H IN THE WORLD.

SALE OF 3-000 TONS.

by Rev. J. R. Munro, Aubrey to Jean Murray.

7 Rev. H. C. Borden, Thomas o Jessie Power.

t. 11, by Rev. Juseph

16, by Rev. A. Bowman, Oscar-ggie Somerville. by Rev. H. B. Smith, Charles Annie M. Tower.

by Rev. Willard McDonald, son to Mary Owen.

No Rev. A. C. Chute, Horace onifred O'Donnell.

by Rev. T. D. Stewart, William elissa J. McKenzie, Sept. 4, by Rew. F. C. Wright, to Laura A. Hicks. Rev. F. H. Wright, Andrew asie A. McDonald.

1. 12, bv Rev. T. Sedgewicke, to Minnie McKay. 2, by Rev. A. J. Vi. to Maggie McGrath.

. 12, by Rev. Arch. Bowman, ay to Maud McLellan.

0, by Rev. H. B. Smith, M. A.,

strong to Mary B. Davis.

16, by Rev. C. E. Crowell,
ty to berdied J. Huskins.

11, by Rev. H. H. McPherson,
maid to Adelaide McLeod.

17, by Rev. Anderson Rogers,
it to Eliza Frances Gordon.

11, by Rev. Joseph Gaetz,
canning to Minule B. base.

t. 18, by Rev. J. W. Brown, gers to Hat ie Vera Neilley. Sept. 3, by Rev. G. L. Gordon, nin to Mr. Catherine Bigney.

t. 13, by Rev. Father WcInnis, b Sadie M. Fenerty, of Halifax. Mountain, Sept. 14, by Rev. W. Cameron to Christina McLellan.

, Sept. 11, by Rev. A. J. Mc-McFarlane to Jessie B. Ireland.

bept. 18, by Rev. Nathan Bishop, nore to Agnes O. Belyea, both of

pt 12, by Rev. W. E. McIntyre

e., Sept. 5, by Rev. C. V. Par-Libby to Emma J. Kenney of

Mrs. Mary Long, 62.
George Ruduock, 83.
Charles W. Day, 69.
John Balderston, 34.
, William McNut, 84.
pt. 12, John Miller, 74.
, Georgina McKay, 27.
rs. William McLeod, 77.
, Sydney B. Patterson, 61.
rs. Maria Agatha Oakes, 64.
12, Charles H. Dempsey, 43.
faria, widow of William Short.
, Sarah, wife of James Gray, 74.
, Camilis, wife of J. W. Cobt, 67.
sept. 18, George Marshall, Eillot,

TED.

ORN & CO.,

HE GETS THE MONEY AND GENTLY MAKES HIS! ADIEU The Cost of This Trial to the City and How Some People Figure the Bargain to be a Good One for the Citizens—The Lawyers and What Their Share Will Be

The case of Connolly sgainst the city has been settled, and while bar. Connolly claims that he will be a loser by the settlement the general opinion seems to be that the best possible thing has been dore in his in-terests, as well as in the interests of the

was \$6,645. This amount! was acked by the city at \$3\frac{1}{2}\$ per cent interest and the Connollys get it back at that rate making a total of \$7,356 40 which the city is not out of problet. The service was at Trinity church, where some of the rather mixed congregation considered was rather on the bigh above. which the city is not out of, pecket. The amount of the balance of the contract retained by the city when the work was completed was \$1,355. On return of this there is loss of \$40, because [the city has to pay the Connollys five per cent, interest, when it has been getting olne \$91. making a total of \$15,731.73.

It can hardly be said the city is a gainer to the extent of \$36,000, the difference paid, but there is a general opinion that there is a saying of many thousand dollars. It was conceded that the Connollys had a case and the question was merely as to the amount of damages. One of the mot extraordinary things was that there was current gossip that certain jurors were disposed to make the verdict a large one from the beginning. The bearing of this or that juryman is said to have been discussed, and it was known have been discussed, and it was known have been discussed, and it was known have been discussed. It is claimed paid, but there is a general opinion that there is a saying of many thousand dollars. It was conceded that the Connollys had a the jurors were not in favor of heavy damages, while the friends of Connolly elaim that they were. Neither side supposed ld be a verdict for less than \$20,000, and Connolly probably expected

The city might have settled the suit before the trial began, and Connolly claims he was willing to have the matter decided by arbitration. The city never had any direct offer to that effect, however, and might not have felt at liberty to do so in any case. So far as the citizens knew, no any case. So far as the citizens knew, no case was really made out before the trial, but when the suit had progressed so far that a case was apparent, then the council had some grounds to justify them in yield-ing and making as easy a compromise as

possible.

The only question to be decided was as to the sum to be paid by the city, in addition Connolly was naturally anxious to get as ed giving him that amount, but the figure was finally fixed at \$6,875 and Mr. Connelly took it

He is a loser by this, te says, for he is confident he would have got much more had the trial gone to a verdict, but in such case there would unquestionably have been an appeal and the matter might have been kept before the courts as a costs breeder for several years to come. Mr. Connelly has important business of his own to look after, and wanted the matter decided as

than if Connolly had not tendered, secured the contract and brought this suit for dam-

Connolly will have the bigger share of the disbursaments. Messrs. Blair and Pugsley, the respective counsel, get \$100 a day each for the eleven days of the trial, and it is understood. that Connolly's retaining fee to Mr. Blair was up in the hundreds. Mr. Curry, lly's attorney, gets \$50 a day as nsel in court. On the city side the cost of their counsel, Messrs. Skinner, Pugsley and Baxter will be about \$100 a day or a

about \$600, or \$300 for each side.

A common jurymen gets only \$1 a day, but the special jurymen in this case got \$2 50 each, by agreement of each party. This increase was due to the fact that they came from outside the city and would have been out of pocket for board bills had they

bear him remark as he handled the bills, "One of them is mine."

So ends the famous suit of Connolly against the city of St. John. Mr. Connolly has gone back to his work. After he got the cash the substraint researchers in the cash the substraint researchers. the cash the subsequent proceedings inter-

TRINITY WAS TOO SMALL.

90 a Part of the Church Parade Was Kept out During; the Service.

The volunteers had a church parade last Sunday and made an excellent display. There were the Fusiliers with their band, citizens.

Connolly claimed \$52,000, but \$8,000 of this was the amount which the city had retained. The sum which the firm deposited as security on entering linto the contract

it has been getting olny 3½ per cent for the ast two years. The total amount returned is \$8.856.73. The city pays \$6.875

and sat down.
Soon after this Col. Armstrong of the

The next time there is a church parade,

HOW THE DOG CAME BACK. The Water Cure a Success as a Remedy for Mange and Canker Mouth,

Mr. A H. Campbell's pointer dog arrived in the city, the other day, after a four weeks visit to Red Head and the sur-

rounding waters. It was much improved in health, and oids fair to live to a green old much as possible, and some of the members of the board of works asserted he would been sflicted with a complication of trouble, chiefly in the nature of

liberal quantity of chloroform was a min-istered and the dog calmly died to all the joys and woes of canine life. Some hours later it was put in a stout salt sack, the mouth of which was securely tied, at J thrown into the water at the marsh bridge. That in all ordinary cases would end the

That in all ordinary cases would end the tale of any kind of a dog.

That was five weeks ago. Last week Mr. Campbell was more than astonished when the [presumably dead dog was brought to him by a friend who had found to the tale of the last week with the principles of the Liberal party.

Mr. Brennan then rose and said he would withdraw his resolution, and was brothered trop again.

TWO OPPOSITION TICKETS IN TBR

one of Them Does Not Call Itself That, but It Gets There just the *ame—Brother McKeownjand Richard O' Brien Walking Hand an Glove as Candidates.

The great event of the week, apart from the nominations made last night after PROGRESS had gone to press, was the meeting of the Committee of One Hundred This is an historic name in politics, but it was not the cfficial title of the gathering, capit it ought to have hear That it even if it ought to have been. That it should have been is due to the fact that a hasty count of noses showed about a hundred present, including friends, foes and neutrals. They met in Berryman's ball and as a result quite a number of the vol-unteers did not hear the sermon.

When the Fusiliers and Rifes marched When the Fusiliers and Rifles marched in, they took the seats allotted to them, while the pews in front of them were reserved for the staff officers. The Rifles seemed to think they were reserved for themselves, for they marched into them and set down. the liberal party does not believe what it sees in the editorial columns of these Artillery, came along and in a somewhat peremptory way ordered the Rifles to get out of that. They did so, and as they were response was not an enthusiastic one to far as related to the number of the fairh-

A number of bandsmen and others also seemed unable to find seats, for they sat and lay on the grassy slope in front of the church, and tried to smuse themselves while the service was going on. Some of their feats were quite edifying to the crowd on the street, especially when one would take another by the heels and pull him around.

The unable of Obrien was represented by Ellis & O'Brien, who also represented the Telegraph as stockholders in common with Weldon & McLean. Then there were C. A. Stockton, A. E. MacIntyre, A. P. Barnnill, Arthur Everitt, John Keefe, T. H. Hall, Mr. Coates and a number of other undoubted liberals who seemed bent on business, with an additional number who were there apparently to see what was up without wanting to commit themselves to the objects of the meeting until they found out more about them Among these were George McAvity, T. P. R. gan, D. J. Purdy and W. H.

> H. A. McKeown was also present as a liberal and an aspirant for a place on the ticket. The same may be said of Ri. hard

> Arthur Everitt was in the chair, and a resolution was passed that four candidates should be nominated who were in hearty accord with the liberal party. Mr. Stock ton touched the keynote of the gathering by inquiring as to the views of Attorney General Blair, as one whom many looked on as a leader. He thought swords should be drawn all over the province and favored a postp nement of action.

James Brennan, Clark's friend "Jimmy," said there ought to be a postponement to Thursday or Friday, it did not matter which as either night would suit him. The Tele graph, in its report of the meeting unfairly omits all reference to Mr. Brennan. Mr. Keete said that Mr. Stockton was not talking to the resolution, which did not call for the support of Mr. Blair. They want-

canker, but is so materially better that there will be no necessity for again attempting to put an end to its life. Whether what it wanted to do. To this end an adtempting to put at he hay between the city and journment was made to last night, the ward it got out of the bay between the city and journmen: was made to last night, the ward Red Head, or whether it was floated delegates to get together and formulate a

Col. J. R. Armstrong has a fox terrier which knows more than a good many men. The other day it was crossing on the ferry boat and when nearing this side made a jump for the floats, but succeeded only in catching the edge with its fore paws, vainly struggling to raise its body. Meanwhile the boat was rapidly approaching and the passengers shaddered at the thought of how the poor dog would be crushed to death. The sagacious creature knew batter than that Giving one more ineffectual struggle it turned its head, saw there was no time to be lost and quietly drepped into the water and swam ashore.

Bessember Medreham'e clearing calls of books, albums and great goods, so they of a local government stone of a local government stone of a local government stone of a cominion fact that the public have already made up their minds pretty well on that point. It is true the statement is made that the new ticket (if elected) will support Mr. Blair so long as he proves himselt an out and out liberal and grants no favors to the tories, and it this is so, the attorney general will have some valuable accessions to his party. Mr. Everitt, for instance, is credited with raying, in 1889, that the streets of St. John

CONNOLLY'S CASH PAID. | carefully, and spectators fancied they could hear bim remark as he handled the bills. | ARMING FOR THE FIGHT. | would run with blood if Mr. B'air made | SO ENDS THE BIG SHOW. | the Ritchie appointment, and while the institute was packed with a turbulent crowd that cheer it Mr. Mc Keown as the boy candidate who was to represent the young blood of the country in pushing is like in the pedestal of power. On that narifying accession the centium and who was What is understood as a preity kettle of fish seems to have found its realization in the local politics in St. John during the last week, and just what sort of a mess is likely to be served up cannot even be con-

last week, and just what sort of a mess is likely to be served up cannot even be conjectured until the fire gets well ablaze. So far it has chiefly been divinguished by flickers and sputters.

The great event of the week, apart from the great event of the week apart from the great event of the meeting appears to be the mee

Apart from these the quest has been to secure good men from the north and west ends, though the names of D. J. Mc-Laughlan and Wetmore Merritt have been discussed as strong men from the ci y, D.

J. Pardy has been wanted as the north end man, but Mr. Purdy has not been anxious to run. Failing him, R. C. Elkin has been looked on as an available man, and one who, moreover was willing. C. A. Stockton has also been mentioned. Israel Smith has been the favorite for the west end.

At the time Progress went to press the committee had decided on the names of O Brien, McKeown and Smith, but the fourth man had not been secured.

Dunn and McLeod are considered good

Mr. Blair has not come out with a ticket yet, and it may be he will conclude to lay back and watch the fun. He has nothing to lose in St. John, whichever way the fight goes. If he does not bring out a ticket, his friends are likely to save their votes by depositing some queer per-sonal ballots on election day.

The new alleged liberal move may rot diclose staelt at the outset as against Mr. Blair, but when it is remembesed that his policy and his strength has lain in a mixed local government apart from federal lines, it is as evident an opposition as the Sun "party" ticket. It would read out of the party such men as James Mitchell and others, who have stood by Mr. Blair and strengthened his hand, and it would do this at a time when there is no disposition to do so in other parts of the aid either the liberal party or the Blair, both may well pray to be delivered from their friends.

THE BEST OF THE SEASON. A Day's Racing That Was a Regular Old

The greatest horse race of the season was the "special" on Thursday at Moose-path between Little Rocket, Mary Mac, Nellie Bly and Sir Richard. The last named was not in it from the start but the fight between Little Rocket and Nellie Bly the first two heats was a grand and exciting one—a race to stir the blood and make the pulses leap, to hold one in after, and wanted the matter decided as soon as possible.

Mr. Campbell was more than astonished when the (presumably dead dog was brought to him by a friend who had found the would withdraw his resolution, and without the matter to him by a friend who had found would withdraw his resolution, and was not heard the with half who had been ordered. This seeme to him but otherwise in a dilemma and to the with had been ordered. This seeme to him but other was a lost with Brank had been ordered. This had to him by a friend who had found the with whis resolution, and was proved the with had bee great heats and beat the party. The last Red Head, or whether it was floated ashore at the latter place and got jout later, is the mystery nobody is able to solve. The only thing certain is that the water counteracted the chloroform and that the dog landed at some point so far from the city that it was unable to find its way home.

Knows More than Some Men.

delegates to get together and formulate a programme in the meantime.

The meeting was the opening of the pretty kettle of fish previously mentioned. The object of the gathering seemed to have been three-fold. The ostensible idea was to draw the party line in local politics with the odds in favor of Mary Mac but so small that many thought Rockett would beat her out, but he did not succeed and the greatest race of the season was ended. Special Blend had a perfect picnic with clayson and Sir William and Arclight and heat was a struggle for all that was in the Clayson and Sir William and Arclight and only had to go in 2.24 to beat the party. This he did easily in three straight heats There were between 1200 and 1500 present and everything went off to the credit of the management and the track.

"We could almost fill machinery hall now with applications for space next year" said Supermethedent Harris Allan to Progress this week. "Every thing has gone along with a hitch and it would not require \$100 to put this section in shape for another shownext fall."

PRICE FIVE CENTS

The war drum throbs no longer and the showy flags are furled at the exhibition building. The lights are fied, the garlands dead and all but the people who are packing up the exhibits have departed. Ichabod is not written on the walls, because the hanny thought at designs does not seem happy thought of doing so does not seem to have occurred to sny man who had a memory of scriptual quotations in his head and a convenient piece of chalk in his pocket. The exhibition of 1895 is over. Everybody is pleased there was an ex-hibition and everybody is glad it is over.

visitors got all the samples; their price of the return tickets, he took in \$80.40. He kept it, too, for the funds small specimens and a great variety of advertising matter. Those who it, and the scriety is out just that much took everything that was offered to them had their hands full. Some of them who and the young man has passed under an had the young man has passed under an had the young man came in the morning with satchels full of provisions went home at night with the satchels full of samples. They got full value for the 25 cents paid for the admis-

every man, woman and child in the city was represented and half as many more people trom outside places. The pins of the turnstiles are bright with the friction

turning so many thousand times.

Every thing seems to have been pretty well mans ged, and there were fewer hitches well mansged, and there were lewer intens than at some exhibitions in the past. The arrangements were good, and the people behaved themselues as if they were as anxious as the management to have everything pass off pleasantly.

The best of all was the freedom from accidents in the crush and crowds at the ex-hibition and around the city. Specially noteworthy is the splendid service furnished by the electric railway, and the care taken in the transportation of passengers. Some of the cars were packed at times like boxes of sardines, and there were numbers of people who had never been on an electric car in their lives up to that time. It would not have been strange had their been some accidents due to the carelessness or ignorance of such people, but the motor men and conductors did their duty well, and nothing happened out of the ordinary

One feature developed by the crowded cars was that the human hog is not so prevalent here as in other cities. Ruely was a man found filling a seat when a woman a look at the precriptions he had filled.

steam and hot water radiators and both tion otherwise than in Latin. tubs displayed, was sorely plagued at times man proposed to remedy this and called the by people who had never before seen a attention of one of the doctors to his mis-radiator and could not understand how it radiator and could not understand how it worked. He also avers that there were sone people who did not know what the bath Mr. Sc. ibner nor you could read them. It

after that her pass had been posted instead Daily Telegraph has been purchased by of the letter. or the letter.

The man is not ever recognized her as the possessor of a free ticket and she entered the grounds clearly understood. The terms of the

on Wednesday evening a boy of about staff and salary list with a large sized blue-six years caused those in the Art gallery pencil. J. V. Ellis, jr. becomes city to smile broadly by asking his embaressed mamma it the Venus de medici or as he termed it "the woman without any clothes on" was going to swim. The lady made an effort to hustle the inquistive child out of the room, but he refused to be routed and insisted loudly upon knowing where she hid her clothes and why they didn't paint some water in the picture.

pencil. J. V. Ellis, jr. becomes city editor, and H. L. Spencer retires from the staff, while George Till, who has been in the composing room since the Telegraph was an infant also goes. Notice to quit was also given the veteran James Anderson, the ship news reporter, but has been reconsidered. It is rumored there are to still further changes at an early day.

A Fine Carriage Exhibit.

there were lots of others to look at." The nude in ert does not seem to call for he mu h admiration in St. John.

There are hundreds of people who are glad that tomorrow will be Sunday. so they can take a rest.

He Belleved in Temperance and Charity, but Went off With the Cash. Halifax, Oct. 3.—The St., Patricks is mourting the departure of its assistant secretary. Much as the members regret secretary. Much as the members regret his leaving them, they sorrow still more of assistant secretary for the past year, and his brethren in the eccuty had cor fidence in him. Had that not, been so hibition and everybody is glad it is over.

Everybody who was there muchof the time said that the show made them tired, in the literal, but not in the slang sense of the word

Ordence in lim. Had that he detected it is not likely they would have elected him to the assistant recretaryship. The society promoted an excursion to Boston a short time ago. It was a success, between word

\$400 having teen netted \$300 and \$400 having teen netted The citizens and the country cousins as a result. Griffin, together with other The citizens and the country cousins responded nobly, and it they did not see all there was to be seen it was not for the lack of presistent attendance and an equally presistent method of asking questions, which were readily answered by those in charge of the exbibits. Most of the women one single ticket at \$7, which was the resistance of the exbibits. The examples their price of the resurn tickets and one single ticket at \$7, which was the price of the resurn tickets and one single ticket at \$7, which was the price of the resurn tickets be took in

> Griffio, the Massachusetts feather-weight prize fighter, who was beaten by Griffo,

The Result Very Encouraging

The prospect yesterdey at the hour Prog-RESS went to press, were that the total attendance at the exhibition would approach 60,000 very closely. This exceeds the condirectors and must be satisfactory indeed, since they are assured, so PROGRESS is informed that expenses will be met with the assistance of the guarantees. This includes the cost of construction as well and when the thousands that the new buildings cost are taken into consideration the result is as remarkable as it is encour sging. This means that an exhibition may be an annual affair, and if that proves to be correct the city may well b gratulated. Perhaps at no time have the gratulated. Ferasps at no time nave the people generally been so convinced that an exhibition was of such benefit generally as at present. Now is the time to decide for another exhibition next fall and to fix the dates. It would do no harm to fix them somewhat earlier next year.

Mr Weyman, the Scott Act inspecter a man lound miling a seat which a woman near at hand was trying to hold on to a strap to keep her balance.

He found that most of them written in English had called fer plain whiskey and strap to keep her balance.

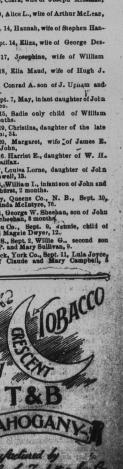
There were plenty of funny things at the English had called fcr plsin whiskey and and brandy and the like, whereas he had Wm McLauchlan, who had never heard of a doctor writing a prescrip-Some people nearly lost their heads in is just as easy for me to write Tinct Vini

The man at the gate howd her as the possessor of a
wards, but just what this means is not without any trouble. The pass was re-covered next morning.

The pass was re-stood, however, is that the new owners The intant terrible was in evidence, and have begun their work by editing down the

A Fine Carriage Exhibit.

A very intelligent looking elderly lady was showing two little girls the wonders of the great fair one day, and when the party came to the Art gallery, one of the children paused a moment before the Venus de Medeci; with a look of horror upon her face the lady drew the child roughly away at the same time admonishing her as "a bold bad child to look at that picture when the lady drew the look at that picture when the lady drew the look at that picture when the lady drew the look at that picture when the lady drew the look at that picture when the lady drew the look at that picture when the lady drew the look at that picture when the lady drew the look at that picture when the lady drew the look at that picture when the lady drew the look at that picture when the lady drew the look at that picture when the lady drew the look at that picture when the lady drew the look at that picture when the lady drew the look at that picture when the lady drew the children the lady at lady



The last course had been swept from the mahogany table, the last lingering guest had bidden farewell to the hostess, the mahogany table, the last lingering guest had bidden farewell to the hostess, the last light had been extinguished in the great salon. And alone in the big staircuse hall where she had taken leave of her guests, stood a tall, stately woman with whitening hair, brow touched with time, yet dignified, beautiful and the grand dame team hostess when she welcomes her guests at the dinner hour.

To be the greatest dinner giver in the om head to foot.

William Astor completed a year of the

guests at dinner, had given over one hundred small dinners and presided over fifty ceremonious events. This means being hostess at a dinner party three nights of the week for a whole year, and entertainnot be matched, it is given away or sold,
and when a new fork or spoon comes out

To be the hostess at a dinner party is even if one has the host to fall back upon for assistance. The host can tell the hostto rise from the coffee cups and the hostess with an answering look says. "Rise and tuture sale. escort the ladies to the drawing-room door.' It is the host who leads the men back to world means a cost of \$1,000 for each dinthe dining room for a smoke, or to the ner, and to be the model hostess means a smoking room, and who finally conducts

But in the case of this famous woman dinner giver it must all be done alone, for Mrs. Astor is a widow, and, though she has a son, she is far too great a dinner giver to intrude her own family at all gatherings of young or old, literary or own New York and Newport, as the great-

When Mrs. Astor started in upon her Advertiser. career of dinner giving, just after her re-tirement for Mr. Astor, she took up the thread where she had dropped it two years before, but in a much more thorough way. Her first dinners were conducted in series of six, with one night between, and a different set being represented at each. And this last point she has followed out to this day, believing it to be the most successful

first move is to send for some gentleman of her acquaintance. And, as she always has a dinner in prospective, her mornings are spent behind the friendly samovar consult-ing some one or other of her friends about the next teast. The gentleman selected is for the evening the host in many ways, and he occupies the seat of honor opposite the hostess, unless some very old or very celebrated lion is to be shown off at the dinner.

The gentleman selected goes over the list of guests with Mrs. Astor. Her first question is as to politics. She desires those of the same political hue, to make ous, and then those of the dinner harmonious, and then those of the same tastes. When she entertains Chauncey Depew, who is a favorite dinner guest with her, she selects persons who are fond of travel or foreigners, sure that other countries will form a pleasant field for dis-

Astor's confidential adviser regarding corenonious dinners, though a great deal of rivalry existed between them. McAllister was joalous of Mrs. Astor's wines, and Mrs. Astor resented the way he had of tollowing up her dinners with larger and more elaborate ones on her own lines. But the two worked together in one thing—to

ye'.' he says, tsking an elaborate menu from his pocket and describing a new majority would not allow them to enter the creation of culinary art. At one of the dinners the "creation" was a soup made colors, but they could not prevent their from the juice of small birds squeezed uncooked through a press. This juice was afterwards highly seasoned, cooked by a special process, so that the fire did not touch it, and served hot and fragrant. Its color was a clear red.

The artistic director of the establishment is next consulted. This personage in Mrs. stor's household is a woman. She is a tall young girl of Greek parentage, and as beautiful as shair artistic

"With the brown of the soup there should be the blue soup service," she says, consulting the menu left for her.

"Silver fish," she decides, "should be served upon the silver fish plates and platters, and the fish should appear in full beauty at the table." Nothing but the M. Intosh is the College captain and Frank roast is served upon the gold set-that solid, priceless service that cost even more

NO EQUAL AS A HOSTESS.

HOW A NEW YORK SOCIETY WOMAN
ARRANGES HER DINNERS.

folds for a certain paltry scribbler to see, and the writing woman gasped for weeks in memory of its elegance. The waist was incrusted with tiny diamonds. They belong Mrs. William Astor and the Banquets for which She is Famous—She Consults is bean as to the Guests and an Artistic beads, and the sparkle, as they cover the entire bodice, is greater than tongue can

Another of the many velvet gowns is

To be the greatest dinner giver in the from head to foot.

In parting with the last guest Mrs world means a great d al besides being the william Astor completed a year of the hostess at the dinner itself. It means an most famous dinner-giving on record in the social world from the time of Marc upon the dinner services themselves. The Antony to the present day.

In the year which closed with the end of the Newport season Mrs William Astor had an ertained more than two thousand each time \$50 worth of gold was removed

in the jewelry line it is immediately purchased by Mrs. Astor, whose table one of the most trying of social functions, the newest of everything. Each week ess with one peculiar glance that it is time scoops ever seen. If she accepts them for dinner us , the patentee is assured of their

To be the greatest dinner hostess in the world of good dressing and both a hereditary and a cultivated fund of tact and and training. But Mrs Astor is willing to go to all the trouble to accomplish her pet social fad, and as a reward she is famed, from the circle of Mme. Felix Farure across the ocean back home again to her est dinner hostess that ever lived .- N.

GARRISON AND WANDERERS.

They Are Still at War for Reasons which Seem Good Ones to Both Sides.

HAL'FAX, Oct. 3.—That the Garrison and Wanderers are still at war is apparent from the fact that the officers declined to put a football team into the trophy league this season. The Garrisone would not play cricket with the Wanderers all summer because the latter excluded them from membership in the club, and now they refuse to play football, as a club in a league in which the Wanderers are one of the

principal competitors for the trophy.
While the Garrison have refused the football league this year, such ecision is the act merely of a majority of the club. It was not un mimous conclusion. No one knows positively outside the charmed military circle, what took place at the meeting of the Garrison club on the same afternoon that the trophy committee met, but all agree that it was a stormy gathering. The officers met at 3 o'clock, while the trophy committee assembled at 5 the same afternoon. The two hours were spent in arriving at the decision not to play.

The Garrison club was entitled to two representatives an the joint committee. At 10 minutes past 5 one military representative only, Lieutenant Bailey made his appearance. When he arrived from his meeting instead of taking his seat wi h the others he held a whispered consultation with the navy re-presentatives. The result of that deliberation was that the navy representatives announced that their team would include some of the officers and would be called "the United Service tan." The navy were determined to go in regardless of what the military decided.

leagne with the Wanderers under their own

Surprise is expressed that Colonel Anstuther should now place himself so deterimedly in opposition to the Wanderers, as At one time earlier in the he has done. season it was thought he was in favour of harmony, but that with him day has passed

The first game of the league takes place next Saturday (Ostober 12th) when Dalhousie will meet "the United Service." The tootball fever reaches an intense heat in Halifax. The feeling is rising now, and by next Saturday it will be well up towards Grierson the Wanderers leader.

course, in accordance with the prevailing style, goes upon a separate set of dishes, and each is a figure in itself.

A young lady was walking through a parl Although great sticklers for ceremony, in private life Chinese dignitaries are simple style, goes upon a separate set of disnes, and each is a figure in itself.

For her dinner parties Mrs. Astor dresses in black velvet always. And wonderful black velvet gowns she has! A maid laid one over a chair, supporting its

to do something rude, and she called one of them to her, "Do you know who that is?"
"Yes; Chinaman," was the luconic reply.
"He is the Chinese Minister," asid she, impressively, "and you must be very care-tul not to be rude to him." "Oh, we ain't going to hurt him," answered Young America. "He is all right. He has been playing football wit. us down in the park."

There is nothing in the world so desirable as genius, after all, and when it happens to be coupled with that most rare attribute, people had a very interesting illustration of this unusual combination one day last week.

And it happened thus:
The celebrated Petitodiac bore is too well known an attraction to need any description. He is a source of perennial curiosi y to all tourists who pass through the railway city, and of deep interest to all strangers who sejourn for any length of Moncton are naturally proul of their crowning attraction, and if they do not show as much excitement over the move-ments of their cherished possession as strangers think they should, it is merely because they are used to his ways and know exactly how to take him.

One secret of their apparent in lift seemes

is the fact that his worship has special reception days when he greets his admirers in war paint and feathers, and puts on special attractions. Toese periods are about four times a year, when the tides are highest and then the bore has no reason to complain of indifference on the part

of his townspaople.

September and November are great months for seeing the bore at his very best and last week the wharves were crowded with sightseers, who were fully rewarded for their long chilly vigil because the bore king. Yor have been king a long time was well worth seeing, between seven and cight feet high, and roaring like a railway train. One night in particular, a certain whart was black with an impatient crowd of people who had been waiting for a long time in the raw night air, and who were beginning to get tired, as the bore did not seem to be on schedule time. The night was very dark, and the watchers had been straining their eyes, and having their ears straining their eyes, and having their ears deceived by the roaring of the quicksand, tor a longer time than they liked.

At last the far off rumble was unmis regular, measured roar which makes it rapidly approaching train, and at last it occured to him that it should be placed was in sight. The spectators closed up to the front of the wharf and gazed eagerly down at the bed of the river where the foaming wall of water was plainly visible stretching across the channel, and it was then that one genius arose in his might and showed what material he was made of. Just as the bore reached the foot of the wharf, some one in the crowd hastily struck a match, and stood a living illustration of liberty lighting the world, flashing

Remarkable Expedient of a Man who had a Very Strong Baking Powder.

A party of drummers having met at one of our hotels recently, they commenced to tell their experiences and what they had seen, when one of the drummers told the following story: "One of the slightest men I ever saw

When the matter of guests has been settled the chef is called. He, overworked dignitary! has been inventing new dishes and a new menu! "This is unknown as ye',' he says, tsking an elaborate menu what the military decided.

The fact seems to be that it is the minority of the Garrison team, who are opposed to the Wanderers boycott by their comrades who are to play their English sparrows were a great nuisance. saw a golden opportunity to give his goods a big reputation, and offered to exterminate all of the sparrows in town inside joining forces with the sailors and playing under the name of "the United Service."

of two weeks. His proposition was gladly enterted so he began his work. acepted, so he began his work.

He selected a large vacant lot as the scene of his operation, and every evening would go out there with several bushels corn, which he fed to the sparrows until they began to get acquainted with him, and came to the lot in bigger droves every day. In the meantime he had sent East and bought a barrel of empty capsules, which he filled with the baking powder, and then put salt on the outside of them. When he saw that all the sparrows in town were coming to the feed ground he had a large tank of water placed there and was ready for the grand climax. On this eventful evening he took his salted capsules of baking powder to the lot instead of corn and throw them out to the unsuspecting

Of course, the salt made the birds thirsty and they immediately flaw to the water tank and drank, and the result was some thing awful. The water melted the cap-sules and made the baking powder rise The poor little birds try to stay on the ground, but the baking powder was too strong and it compelled them to rise

them open. The spectators could plainly hear the sparrows pop and said it sounded like the popping of a paper bag. It rained sparrows all night, and the next day not a single live one was visible.

It is needless to say that there is only one brand of baking powder, for sale in that town.—Portland Telegram.

He Fulfilled a Promise Made by Him A pleasant story is told of how the be coupled with this most expected a proper presence of mind, then the possessor is indeed to be envied. A group of Moncton his court, and one of his devoted followers. Monsieur Puysieux, had been in Switzer-and on an important mission, and on his return to France was cordially welcomed by the King. After they had exchanged greetings, Puysieux asked the king if he vere really satisfied and pleased with him, if his expressions were more] than mere words, and were to be absolutely relied upon. The king warmly assured him that he mean't what he said, Then Paysieux he mean't what he said, Then Paysieux replied gaily that he could not say the same, that for his part he was not at all satisfied with the king. "And why not, Paysieux?" asked the king. "Why, sire, because although you are the most honest man in the kingdom you have tailed to keep a promise to me which you made more than fifty years ago." than fifty years rgo."

"How is that?" inquired the monarch,

surprised and mystified.
"How is at?" You have a good memory, Your Majesty, so I am sure that you cannot have forgotten the circumstance. Do you not remember our playing blind-man's bluff at my grandmother's, and that you put your blue ribbon on my shoulder that the blindman would not recognize you so easily? When we had finished the game. returned the decoration to you, and you omised to give me one when you became king. You have been king a long time

His Dream was Worth Millio

Elias Howe almost beggared himself before he discovered where] the eye of the takable! Nearer and nearer it came with the regular, measured roar which makes it located. His original idea was to follow almost impossible to distinguish from a the model of the eye at the heel. It never altogether it he had not dreamed he was building a sewing machine for a savage king in a strange country. Just as in his actual waking experience, he was rather perplexed about the needle's eye. He thought the king gave him twenty-four hours to complete a machine and make it sew. It not finished in that time, death was to be the punishment. Howe worked and worked and puzz'ed and puzzled, and

It is estimated that during the last twenty It is estimated that during the last twenty-five years the American people have paid duty on at least \$180,000,000 worth of diamonds and other precious stones. In 1893 alone that imported \$15,203,568 worth, but in 1895 there was a talling off, owing to hard times, and the total was only \$4,856,985.

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hooting, use Eley's ses, loaded with ders and M.

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IRON HEATER

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sizes, with all the mod-nts: Anti-Clinker Grate and Earthen Evapo-

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f so, it will pay you to d at once for our price. We have a fine assort-

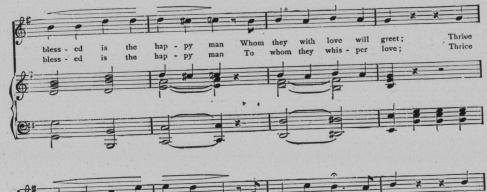


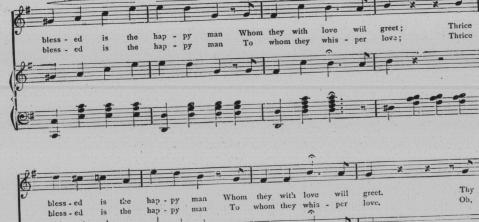
. JOHN, N. B.



SAPPHIRES ARE THOSE EYES OF THINE.

Music by GENEVIEVE M. CANNON. Words by H. HEINE.





HILLE

Musical and Dramaic.

IN MUSICAL CIRCLES.

The situation musically is still unchanged and tor the reasons given in my notes of last week, The exhibition has occupied the greater part of this week as well. Mortreal has had an exhibition and Montreal is about to have Madame Melba in concert. Now St John has had an exhibition and as

to Melba—?
I regret I did not hear the lady singer from Halifax at St Andrews Church last Sunday evening: However I may yet have an or portunity to do so.

The Japanese War Song is said to be identical with "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the boys are marching."

Mascagni's new opera "Silvano" is a

Onderick, the Bohemian violinist, has a somewhat busy season ahead of him when he arrives in America. His debut will be with the New York Divisor of the coordinate of the coo with the New York Philhamonic Society on Nov. 16, next as previously noted, but Messrs. Alby and Grau have engaged him for a series of four concerts at the Metropolitan Opera house. He has a Boston engagement with the Symphony Boston engagement with the Symphony Orchestra and an engagement with Thomas' Orchestra in Chicago and other numerous

Mme. Lillian Blauvelt has been engaged engagements. He ought to have many shekels when he returns home.

A new opera entitled "Le Fiance de la Mer" by Jules Bordier, has recently had its initial production at the theatre of

Chevalier Scovil, a once famous and familiar figure in operatio productions, has recently arrived in New York from Eu-

Europe for the festivals. She has been enjoying herself on the continent.

Signor Tamagno'is holiday making at his
Italian home until 15th inst when he begins his tour of Germany, giving twenty
concerts in two months.

violinist.
the violi
London.
A succeing wacati

The Sisters Ravogli are in Italy but will return for a tour through England this

Madame Calve is resting at her farm at Aveynlon but will soon go to Paris for re

said one Chicago woman. "Not a bit.
There's only one tune that she knows by
heart." "What is it?" "Mendelssohn's
"Wedding March.""—Washington Star. The engagement of Lillian Russel at the Tremont theatre, Boston, closed last Satur

day with two performances of "La Peri-

"The Me ry War." which is the title of the English version of Johann Strauss" "Die Lustige Krieg." is on at the Castle Square thea're, Boston, this week. Madame Melba has arrived in New York

and intends adding Massenets "Manion" to her repertoire.

Mme. Lillian Blauvelt has been engaged | a beautiful te by Damrosel for the first Oratorio concert on Nov., 23. "Il Pensroso" will be

Piano recitals by Jean Blanchard a nine years old performer, have been arranged for in New York, by Marcus Mayer. They will begin about 15 Nov.

Aime Lachaume, the French pianist who accompanied Ysaye last season, has been engaged for a concert tour with Rivarde, the violinist, and in February he will begin a tour with Sauret, the great French violinist. Sauret is at present professor of the violin at the Royal Academy of

A success in "Pinafore" was made dur-ing vacation by Miss Helen Ormsbec the first Soprano of the Schubert Ladies

Melba's concert tour of fifty operation Melba's concert tour of fifty operatio concerts with her own company begins in Montreal next week. Mme. Scalchi, and Mile Bauermeister, and Signors D'Aubigne and Campanari will be with her. Some one ought to try and bring them here. C. A. Ellis is her manager's name.

ndelssohn's

Miss Bessie O'Brien, of Springfield, Ill.,
whose singing attracted so much attention
is Chicago, arrived at Havre recently,
last Satur

Mme. Marchesi for a career in grand

dishwasher his spoiled a piano.-Texis

andhaus concerts at Leipsic, at a salary of 20,000 marks per annum.

In speaking of her opera season to a New In speaking of her opera season to a New York reporter Mme. Melba said: "I shall sing Manon at the opera this year, and I am delighted with the part, Massanet thinks that it suits me better than anything I have ever sung, and was kind enough to say that he was delighted. I studied it with him in Paris, and I think Labort succeeded in making him promise. to come over for the first performance; but he backed out. It is too bad that I shall come to the opera so late in the season, but I have my concert tour all booked."

TALK OF THE THEATRE.

Markos, the magician, the mysterious, closed a very successful season in this city last Saturday evening. As an entertainer in his different lines he takes high rank as his cleverness abundantly merits and justi-fies. There is a noticeable case and smoothness about all his work that lends an additional charm to every feat or trick of aleight of hand a legerdemain. He made an exceptionally favorable impression upon all with whom he came in contact both as a private citizen and a performer when he was here some four years ago and as a consequence a crowded house greated him on his opening of his season just closed; The season is the leading actress to be attracted to her. He first saw here some four years ago and as a consequence a crowded house greated him on his opening of his season just closed; The season is the larger with a star cast, to the larger cities of the United States and probably her in an amateur performance of "Galasson will head the organization. This is timely notice for the management of the leading actress found it impossible to apply the content of the larger with a star cast, to the larger with a star cast, to

opera.

Smith—Things are pretty evenly distributed in this world, after all. McGinnis
—How so," Smith—The pian has spoiled many a good dishwasher, and many a
dishwasher has spoiled many a good dishwasher. And many a
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dishwasher has spoiled many a good dishwasher has spoiled many a good dishwasher. And many a
dishwasher has spoiled many a good dishwasher has spoiled many a g the same or similar manifestations

#0

and the same generous patronage was be-

talse panels but when satisfied that it is

Sapphires are those Eyes of Thine.

the Boston Symphony Orchestra, has been appointed to succeed the veteran Herr Reinicke as conductor of the famous Gew-

only a trunk with four small holes in the lid, the trunk is closed and tied in every

Melba is under engagement to sing in Paris at the grand opera during May 1896, and she has also signed with Sir, Augustus Harris tor next season at Covent Garden.

Ernest Mitchell, a brother of Melba is coming from Australia to join her. He is broken—The trunk is opened and the lady coming from Australia to join her. He is only eighteen years old, it is said and has a beautiful tenor voice which for the pre-asked and received permission to enter asked an sent, will only be heard in private.

almost succeeded in making him promise

lady was gone and so was the traveller,

on top of the trunk. When the trunk was

£

di - a - mond, That sheds a splen - did light, hap - py mar, C uld I at last dis - cov - e

bless-ed is the hap - py man. For whom it glows so bright.

of Walker Whiteside at the Herald Square to those produced by spiritualists, The Theatre New York this week. She is going to star in "Camille," "The Duel of hearts" and "The Creole, " a version of examined by the committee for slides and "Article 47."

Another new play intended for early production, is a comedy drama by Will R. at the musical services at the Common-wealth avenue church, Boston. The choir of the church has been re-organized.

The Hendel and Hadyn society of Boston will sing "The Messiah," twice at Christmas, Verdi's Requiem in February, the Passion music on Good Friday and the "Creation" at Easter.

Melba is under engagement to sing in lid, the trunk is closed and tied in every direction with ropes which are knotted and sealed. It is then place I in the cabinet in full sight of the audience; then a young lady is enclosed in a cotten bag her hands being tied securely behind her, and the bag is drawn up over her head and tied. She is assisted to the cabinet and stands beside the trunk. The curtain is closed for less than two minutes Wilson and Charles Bradley, and entitled

spearing in the roles of Mrs. Quesnel in "The case of Rebellious Susan" and Mrs. Cheveley, the adventuress, in "An Ideal Husband." She will be seen at the New York Lyceum theatre during the rest of the season.

was that when the curtain was drawn, the lady was gone and so was the traveller.

"The Widow Jones" at the Bijou theatre, New York, last Monday evening.

but the travellers hat and coat were lying on top of the trunk. When the trunk was rehearsal at the theatre des Lettres in Paris. opened not the lady, but the commercial rehearsal at the theatre due between I rehearsal at the

man was found in it. The lady came down through the audience to the stage. Despite his experience the commercial says he will try it again. These are two instances of Markos marvellous work and demonstrate the excellence of all he undertakes. He has also special power as a hypnotist. Markos is fully and firmly eshibiled in tayorable public opinion in

demonstrate the excellence of all he undertakes. He has also special power as a hypnotist. Markos is fully and firmly established in tavorable public opinion in this city and his return will be gladly welcomed whenever that may be. He is to appear in Washington U. S. next week

A new play in one act entitled "The Awakening" will be among the productions in New York this season. It is written by a Restrice Sturgis.

Milton Lackaye, the well known actor, who has been playing Svengali, since "Trilby had its initial production was mar-

E "Trilby" reaches its 250th performance at the Garden theatre on Monday evening

Jennie Yeamans, a popular and clever oubrette has recently been credited with a hit in the role of Adelaide Starr in the farce comedy "The Night Clerk" The notice adds. "The chief drawback to her acting is a lack of spontaniety at times.

A Mystery About Blood.

There is something very mysterious about the color of human blood, or, ratheas to what causes its red color. 'The physir ologists say that "the color of blood is due to the red corpuscles which are contained in the vein fluids;" but this does not nearly

French, English and American

Millinery.



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EDWARD S. CARTER,.....EDITOR.

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SIXTEEN PAGES.

A VERAGE CIRCULATION 13,640.

ST. JOHN, N. B.SATURDAY, OCT. 5.

SUCCESS CROWNS THE WORK. The exhibition is over, and the strangers within our gates have departed with a bet ter impression than ever of industries and resources of the city and province. They have seen the best and in all ways most suc cessful display of the kind ever witnessed here or in any part of the maritime province. It has been so from every point of view, it respect to the quantity of exhibits, the quality of them, and the patronage by an appreciative public. On these points there

has been no room for argument. In the light of these results, the manage ment may well teel sati fied with having accomplished so well what it undertook to carry out, but no amount of planning and purposing would have availed had not the nanafactures, merchants and other exhibitors so heartily responded and shown such a friendly rivalry to outdo each other in their respective lines. So common was however, that the best of general effects tollowed, and made the total of the display a harmony such as could not fail to attract the visitors. The spirit of emulation led to a uniformity of good effect without monotony of detail. There was an absence of marked contras's in this line or that, and every exhibitor seemed to feel proud of his ex-bibli and not afraid to having it compared with that of his neighbor in the same class of industry. If his neighbor took more their effect upon the human system.

Hop growing is a great industry in roace then he did and had more wares to di rlay, he prided himself that his arrange-parts of Washington state, and a hop harmen of the smaller quantity was more calcu - ed to please. As to the visitors, they seemed to admire all there was to be

exhibitor the exhibition must show more than usually good results, and especially to these who have made newspaper advertising a feature of their business. There is no advertising medium like the press, and when nen keep them- are excluded from church membership selves before the public in print Despite of such opposition, however, the week after week, exhibitions do them vastly more good than they can possibly do and the industry has flourished as does the those who not so advertised. for this is simple enough. The public have become familiar with their names, and get usually busy, and its ravages have threata great object less in when they see their ened serious loss to hundreds of hard exhibits. As peop 3 continue to see certain working farmers and the many hundreds of

The mere temporary gain from the presence ors is not, of itself, a small dull season as regards business, he exhibition will have the effect of a tonic

the next one less arduous than have been such undertakings in the past. There have been many doubting ones who have questioned the wisdom of having exhibitons, and the proposal to hold one this year did not meet all the encouragement it deserved. The success of it from a financial point of view was a problem which many were disposed to answer in advance in the negative, and none could narantee an answer in advance in the have the failure of the corn crop, the grape the beoming knocker.—Demotrat's Magazine.

Human Stature on the Deeline.

A study of the military records of Europe proves that in 1610 the average heigh of man was 5 feet 9 inches. During the following 100 years this average decreased to 5 feet 7½ inches. In 1790 the average the import of their words saves them from the blamphemy of offering insult to the larghemy of offering insult

there is every indica that the anticipations of the most sanguin will be realized, and that not only will it be known as the best exhibition but by far the

best paying one.

While the exhibition has surpassed all previous affairs of the kind, it is to be hoped that it will maintain that record only until the next one is held, and that each succeeding exhibition will be in some degree an advance upon those which have preceded it. There is no reason why this should not be so, and many reasons why it will probably prove to be the case. Exhibitions are, of themselves, educators of thos: who take part, and the art, science and mys'ery remains to build in future on the solid foundation already laid. Success is a grest encourager in all undertakings, and there has been no lack of it in this intance. The next exhibition, whenever it may be, is likely in many ways to eclipse that which hes just been held. When such a project is again mooted, the voice of the pessimist and doubter will not be raised again in protest. We have seen what we can do, and have fuith that we

HOPS AND HUMBUG.

exterminator as weapons in the one hand and the prayers of the self-righteous on the other hand. The cause of the confl ct total aggregate being 805 years, or on a is the hop—not the dance of that designation, but the plant which beautifies and adorns alike the garden of the wealthy and the home of the humble—the humulus lipulus, or common hop of commerce.

To the ordinary individual the hop is

rather a graceful climber with its luxuriant rather a graceful climber with its juxuriant green foliage, and the household hop vine is highly esteemed in the various latitudes in which it is so easily cultivated. The fruit of the hop the late September frosts have had a chance but his entire life has been a record in the to rip. This hop fruit, dried and put away, is useful for many purposes. It is the basis of the best kind of yeast it is a favorite ingredient for poultices, and it is a favorite ingredient for poultices, and it is a favorite ingredient for poultices. For the basis of the basis of the best kind of yeast it is a favorite ingredient for poultices, and it is a favorite ingredient for poultices. The basis of the basis of the best kind of yeast it is a favorite ingredient for poultices, and it is a favorite ingredient for poultices. and readers of PROGRESS who may have years to come. visited the great hop plantations of such parts of the country as northern New York can realize that it is a very important industry. Those who drink beer or have friends who are addicted to beer, look upon the hop with a friendly eye, in view of the fact that the most de-

to the evident perturbation of many peo-ple who do not consider that the beer would be made just the same if there were no hops to be had, so long as the chemists churches, for in some instances hop-growers

The reason grape growing industry in other places. This season the hop louse has been unfor the unfortunate farmers to gather.

The success of the exhibition this year will render the work of arranging for the next one less arduous than have the failure of the corn crop, the grape the booming knocker.—Demorett's Maga-

It is no wonder that the question is now and again raised whether the churches are and again raised whether he churches are losing their hold on the people. There would be no longer room for doubt were there an epidemic in the land of such blind spiritual guides as the gentlemen of the terence. Seattle cor

It will be seventy years, next Monday, since the great Miramichi fira. It swept upon Newcastle, from the forest, during the evening of Friday, the 7th of October, 1825, and in three hours had destroyed that village and the settlements in the vicinity.

There were many at that time who believed experience. The experimental stage in St. John is past, and it now only remains to build in future on the solid foundation clears. the calamity to be a direct token of Divine theory is not generally accepted in these days. Besides, there is no evidence that the people of Miramichi were any worse than the people of any other place at tha time, and the reputation of their descendants within the memory of those now living has been anything but bad. They are indeed, as a class, the very best of fellows, as everybody knows who has been there.

Some of the United States papers are telling of a remarkable family group in Indiana, consisting of a man aged ninety-seven and his nine children. The total aggregate of their ages is 671 years. This A truly religious war seems to be raging is by no means as remarkable as the case of Mrs. BLIZZARD, of Queens county, New Brunswick, who is now one hundred and four years old and has ten children, the average of seventy-three years for each member of the family of eleven. The group picture of this family, published in Progress about two months ago, need not fear a rival as a representation of a remarkable family.

is the flower threof, gathered by pru-ty is not to be measured alone by his efforts dent New Brunswick farmer's wives better to cure the dread affliction of hydrophodia, prime factor in the making of beer. For this latter purpose it finds its best market,

> The London Daily News, innocently remarks, that the engagement of the DUKE OF MARLBOROUGH and Miss VANDERBILT "gives additional support to the theory that the principle of equality is doomed in America," It is evident that the News man has but a dire ides of the condition of social life on this side of the water if he thinks the principle of equality has ever had any existence in the United States, ou side of the Declaration of Independence.

Mrs. LANGTRY, at the age of forty-four s trying to get a divorce in a California e ourt, and in case she succeeds, it is said, will be married to Sir Romert Prel, who is only twenty-eight. By this arrange-ment, she will get the title she wants and he will get the fortune he needs. Such a marriage, however, can hardly add lustre to the historic name of the bridegroon.

A New York medical expert, Dr. J. WILSON GIBBS, claims that CORBETT the fighter is by nature and temperament coward. However that may seems little doubt that he is a good specimen of a blackguard.

Now, in passing by the carved oak door exhibits. As peop 3 continue to see certain names in print, week after week in the future, the mamory of their excellent display w.ll have no small effect in bringing new business to the doors of these wise advertisers. On the other hand, a man that not been heard of by the public until they see his display gets but a transient benefit. see his display gets but a transient benefit, and unless he follows up his advantage by keeping his name world. It seems, however, to bave had exquisite needlework it displays. In the advantage by keeping his name and business to the front through the newspapers, is apt to drop out of sight again. Splendid as the advertisement at week, "it was announced that the hop crop again. Splendid as the advertisement at the exhibition may be, the people cannot be expected to keep it in mind unless persistently reminded of it by judicious advertisements in the future.

As an advertisement of St. John, the affair must prove an unqualified success.

With this thanksgiving, were supplications starched, mounted on white silk, and hooked over the krocker. In case this curse the harvest that nothing would be left medallion is mounted on pink silk, known that a boy has come to rejuice the hearts It seems incredible that, even in this age of his parents; for this is all done quite ac consideration, but the effect will be felt in of cranks, ignorance and prejudice, could other ways in the future. Coming after a be carried so far by any assembly of men brought back into use by the decendants gathered as a religious body. Ignorance of the founders of New Ansterdam on the is apparent from the fact already stated Hudson River. The covering of the knockin various lines of industry, and like the best that hops are not essential to beer making. er was, in these good old days, meant to an in various lines of industry, and like the best that they do render it less harmful, while nounce the safe arrival of a new prospection.

The property of the prospection in the prospection is the prospection in the prospection in the prospection is the prospection in the prospection in the prospection is the prospection in the prospection in the prospection is the prospection in the prospection in the prospection is the prospection in the prospection in the prospection is the prospection in the prospection in the prospection is the prospection in the prospec

affirmative. At the time of this writing, fruits of the earth and all growing crops VERSES OF YESTERDAY AND TOD AY After Tears.

In robes of gold and crimson fringe Sad autumn walks the hills; And Fam saddened too Laurene, For truth's immortal years; Though leaf and bud and blosson Hope smiles above our fears; And love is sweetest, after tears

Why do the night clouds ever sing,
Their rain songt down the earth;
And o'er the chords of breaking hearts
Test true aft-ctuor's worth?
In trembling for the sweet leaves fall,
Fate's chill the gray sky wear;
'Illi down the bright vale's golden crest,
The fragrant morn appears;
So love is sweetest after tears. Why do the night clouds ever sing

The world's bright face is not my love,
With streams of Autumn rain;
True hearts must have their grief Laurene,
So mine the deepest paln.
After night sweeping storms dear heart.
The whole sky smiles and clears;
The mountain wrapped in darkest clouds,
A crown of glory wears;
And love is sweetest after tears.

This pathway walking to the shore,
When tides all; out to sea;
Leads me in soil ude along,
For thou art not with m.
And here without thee sweet L urene
The sea its burden bears;
The silence of wet rocks and sand.
It's flowing sorrow shares;
And love is sweetest after tears.

God's angel messengers still come,
Though hidden from our sight;
And sweet souls parked, waiting here,
Commune in inward light.
Love's dreams fly far on silent wings,
Aeross this wide world's care's;

Your voice sings softly o'er the sea,
Your prayers my spirit seek;
You tell me still the same sweet things;
That one you loved to speak.
To you dear soul for ever true,
F.d.*ity declares,
Love pure and deep through grief will grow;
Uatif life's rest it nears;
And still is sweetest after tears.

Cyppus Gorne

She and Her Parents There's a house a few miles from the city
I frequently linger outside;
'Is the home of a maid who is pretty,
A maid I would like for my bride.
I fear that'l never shall win her—
My passion is hepleless and mute;
'I'm sure that her parents would akin her
I they thought that she smiled on my suit.

Her eves are the purest and brightest
That ever encouraged a hope;
Her - wis the safetst and whitest
That ever shed luver on soap;
Her lad its the ruchest and goldest
That ever a hair dresser dressed;
And her parents are su ely the coldest
A heroise ever possessed.

Her voice, it's mezzo sprano,

Would make even Patti sf.aic;
And the way that she plays the plano
And the way that she plays the plano
More serfect she is than perfection;
Hesign her I can't, and I won't i
And she looks upon me with affection;
But her parents—oh' bother them I—don't

They intend her to marry a tille;
They want to address her, win'ts 'vital,
They've made, fire and to the race.
Nor do I, in theory, blame them;
She's worthy a duke, I aver.
It's true I'd be-puzzled to name them
A duke who is worthy of her.

Aduxe who is worthy of her.

Oh, I know she's beyond and above me;
I deserve to be bung, I'm aware.
For presuming to think she could live me;
But I don't at agent and the she was a superior with the she was a superior was a superior with the she was a superior w

Lovers Still

His hair as winity snow is white.
Her tr usbling steps are slow;
His eyes be we lost their merry light,
Her obets their rooy glow;
His Table lost its title of gold,
His worse its joyous thrill;
And yet though feeble, gray, and old,
They're faithful lovers still.

Since they were wed, on lawn and lee,
On did the daisies blow,
And of a cross the trackies see,
De were the forest branches bare,
And of in gold arrayed;
Or did the billes seen the air.
The roses bloom and fade.

Dory've had their share of bopes and ies Their share of biss and bale, Sance first he whitepered in her ears. A lover's tender tale. Full many a thora amid the flowers. Has lain upon their way; They've had their dull November hours. As well as days of may.

But firm and true through weal and woe, Through winter's gl om, through glow.

Through winter's gl om, through glow.

Together hand and hand they pass

Serenely down life's hilly hard grass

In bopes one grave in churchyard grass

May hold them lover still

—Chambers' Journal.

The Reaper's Dance. The Reaper's Dance.
The work is done, the fields at rest,
In docent sheaves the barley stands,
That starts their feet and jains their hands !
And here's the battered violin.
That came from Ireland all the way
To fi.l the green with happy sound
And make a tripping end of day,
Joy, her check as a rese, is high,
Grass for the file of a rese, the control of the contro

Love, with love at his breast, goes by i.

The fiddler stops. And now a strain,
As if repretung vanished June,
Course switchers, goes by income to switch the strain of th

Our Fathers Will The best is our Father's will,
And we may rest there caim and still;
Q, make it hour by hour thine own,
and wish ier naught but that alone
Which pleases God.

What most would profit us he knows, And no'er denies aught good to those, Who with their utmost strength pursu The right and only care to do What pleases God.

THAT OHINEAR RARY.

There is great rejoicing at the Lauau-chetiere street Chinese Hotal. San Kee, Montreal's most prominent Chinaman, has a son and heir, says last Turslay's Star. It came into the world yesterday, and is the first pure Cainese baby ever born in Sin Kee's face is therefore this city. Sin Kee's face is therefore wreathed with smiles, and his uncles and his cousins are congratulating one another and telling tates of "old times" in China. "Ab," said one old fellow, "When Yip Kee in Canton had a son born to him we had great feasting and blowing of horns."

Immediately after San Kee received the announcement of his son' birth he set censers and sticks of burning incense under pictures and scrolls in different corners of his apartments. In all probability he will give a dinner to his friends within a month's time. It isn't every day that a Montreal Chinaman has a son, and San Kee, like a true Chinaman, belives he has now a sub-

stantial reason to make merry.

On the third day after the birth of a Chinese child the nurse washes is before an mage of the goddess of children and immediately after being washed the binding of the baby's wrists takes place. In regard to this there is great diversity of practice. Some families simply bind around each wrist one or more ancient cash by means of red cotton corl; others put around each wrist a loose red string, as though it were a ring. Well-to-do families provide several silver toys and hang them around the wrist. The string used is generally about two feet long, each end being put about the wrists, leaving about one foot of loose string between them. Sometimes a ring of red tape or red cord is worn for several months. When soiled the tape or cord is exchanged for a clean one. ancient cash is used as a charm'in order to keep away evil spirits: the silver toys are designed as omens of good relating to the

designed as omens of good relating to the future life of the child. The wrists are thus tied together in order to prevent the child from becoming naughty [or diso-bedient. If a child grows up fractious and hard to control, it is said that its mother could not have bound its wrists properly at its birth.

Amongst the many singular observances relating to children the ceremony called "passing through the door" is about the most important. Mr. Cheefung who was spoken to concerning it, says that some families have it performed regularly every year, others every third year, and others every yeared year. A day is usually syent in it observance. Siveral priests come to the residence of the lad's parents and around the proportion of the story is best told in the newspaper disease these.

**Some one his taught this parents in the affairs of the newspaper disease these.

**Some one his taught this parent to call. There was a moment of intense silence. The newspaper disease these.

**Some one his taught this parents to call. There was a moment of intense silence. The newspaper disease the room was filled with feathers and hair. A moment later Polly s misters the newspaper disease the room was filled with feathers and hair. A moment later Polly s misters the newspaper disease the room was filled with feathers and hair. A moment later Polly s misters the newspaper disease the room was filled with feathers and hair. A moment later Polly s misters the newspaper disease the newspaper disease the newspaper disease the room was filled with feathers and hair. A moment later Polly s misters are newspaper disease the news one upon another. On the top table they place ceasers, candlesticks and various images of their gods, also hanging uppainted pictures of goddessee, the principal one being 'Mother." In a convenient part of the room is placed a table, having upon it plates of meats, v getables and fruits. After everything is properly arranged, one of the priester rings a bell while chanting his formulas, another beats a drum, another strikes his cymbals together.

The object of all this is to invite certain The object of all this is to invite certain goddesses to be present to bless the child. A portable door of bamboo wood is built purposely for the occasion in the middle of the room, and after the passing through of the child the priest and the father, which generally takes place at sundown, the door

the door." from boyhood into manhood and a girl

from girlhood into womanhood.

Sam Kee's boy should felicitate himself that he is born in Canada and not in China, for Chinnse laws, though very good for Y. Sun. fathers and mothers, are not at all fair to sons and daughters. It's nice to be a can't daughter in China, but one can't A medical journal says that in the con

year, and then becomes amenable to punshment if guilty of a crime, yet he still remains under the control of his parents, and must subject his will to their will and continue to obey them implicity—and this even from sixteen to sixty. Such is the doctring of the laws of China. No matter how old, how educated, how wealthy-except he has become an officer of the Covernment and while he is serving the Emperor—he must render prompt and unquestion-ing obedience to his father and mother. The time never comes when a man, while The time never comes when a man, while his parents are living, may engage, in the pursuit he chooses, or may keep his earnings for himself, or spend them as he pleases, unless he has their consent, and approval. His wages are given to them, and they can oblige him to do anything they please without asking his consent, or consulting his preferences. This is law, and were it not that in fact and in practice, despite this law, parents in Chims show great consideration for their children, every Chinaman with a living father and mother would be intensely miserable.

Visitors are not received by Chinese ladies until three weeks after the birth of the child.

A Well-paid Author. Who is the best paid author in the English language? says a writer in The Critic.

It is Mrs. Burton Harrison. Mr. Kipling-iv supposed to be the best paid, as he is said to get thirteen cants a word; but Mrs. Harrison has bea'en this record with "A Bachelor Maid," for which she was paid thirteen and one-third cents a worl.

POLLY HOSE TO BEMARK.

The Result Was That an Engagement Came to an Abrupt Ending. Parrots are all right and very amusing unless they happen to be too intelligent.

They are charming creatures so long as they will repeat only what you teach them, but when they begin to think for themselves and to voice their thoughts the matter changes complexion and may end as seriously as did an affair at Stemford, this

State, the other day.
One of the brightest and most a tractive young women in that town is the cwner of an unusually precocious parrot; incident ally, she thought a great deal ol a young farmer of the neighborhood, so much, in fact, that they were betrothed. But this young farmer has always hated parrots, and that has been the one sore point between him and his promised wife. He has especially hated the parrot in question, and has repeatedly warned the young lady that the thing was not so green as it looked, and that it would surely cause trouble be tween them. We can easily believe that the bird, being beloved by his mistress, was always at hand during these little talk; and it is as easy to believe that no well-ordered, intelligent parrot would put up long with such slighting remarks as the young farmer was in the habit of making. It memory serves aright, the bird did once rebuke his mistress' sweetheart, but very mildly, simply calling him a "sassy thing." On that occasion Polly was promply punished by his mistress, who snapped his head with a piece of whalebone and covered his cage with paper for an entire day. This was added insult, but nothing was to be done except to wait patiently for an oppor-tunity to get even. The opportunity soon

A Bangor citizen, who is much afraid of burglars, has a maid servant who isn't a bit afraid of them, and an incident occurred a few days ago that has increased and inis removed and burnt.

The ceremony called "Going out of childhood" is performed when a child attains to the age of sixteer. It is very similiar to the ceremony of passing through He carried out his scheme very cleverly At the age of sixteen a boy emerges last week, but as he was groping about the howhood into manhood and a girl the kitchen in the dark the maid ponneed on him, seized him by the throat, and pounded him vigorously, before he could make himself and his mission known.—N.

grandfather in Chins, but one can't help pitying the poor grandsons.

It seems that, although a boy becomes of sgs when he has reached his sixteenth ing, and studying, the saving point is in sewing type-setting, book-keeping, reading, and studying, the saving point is in bresking off work at short intervals and looking round the room. Tais may practised every ten or fitteen minutes. By doing this, the muscular tension is relieved the eyes are rested, and the blood supply becomes better.-Ex.

A Flattering Testim

The terse testimonial of Mr. Sutton Clarke in Messrs. Price and Shaw's advertisement speakes for itself and is a further endorsement of a carriage manufactory that has a splendid reputation for excellent work. A carriage that was bought more than four years ago and without a cent of repairs runs smoothly and without a rattle to day must have been well built.

A Great Variety of Cloths. Messrs Manchester, Robertson and Messrs Mancnester, ignorrison and Allison are showing a great quantity and variety of cloths for mena' and boys' wear. The lists of them includes the best imported goods for over coats and suitings the pattens are, of course, the most fash chle that can be had.

Bad Times: Save Money. Every crystal uniform, every crystal pure; every particle of Windsor Table Salt all salt, all salt; scientific manufacture gives you that; sever cakes. Try Harrison. Mr. Kipling the best paid, as he is n cants a word; but Mrs. en this record with "A for which she was paid third cents a worl.

SE TO REMARK.

That an Engagement Came
brupt Ending.

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14

ago the young farmer enof his life's light and asked
She was prinking, but
I'va short time, and would
ke friends with Polly? So
into the room where Polly
o munching a cracker and
agle ditty. Extracting a
sel from his pocket, Frank
he eage. There are tides
men, and likewise parrots;
if green, pet realized that
tide had come.
go Hayseed!" he shouted.
moment of intense silence.
was struck to the floor and
led with feathers and hair.
Polly's mistress entered
o 'remainder of the story is
nonspagner dissertches.

n. The opportunity soon

b remainder of the story is newspaper diseasethes. Is taught this parret to call seed," answered her lover, y, "and twill not stand it." t poor Polly,?" picking upture. It the thing." oman vigorously upbraided hurriedly, slipping her enfrom her fiager and handing. "A man who loses his slight provocation cannot ion for lite. The engagen and you need not call to Courier.

Agatast Burglars.

izen, who is much afraid of maid servant who isn't a bit and an incident occurred a that has increased and inrespective feelings in this re-tizen could not impress on essity of locking the doors, adows and secattering burgrious kinds, about the preded to impersonate a burglar girl a much-needed scare. at his scheme very cleverly tas he was groping about the dark the maid ponneed dhim by the throat, and vigorously before he could and his mission known.—N.

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reat Variety of Cloths. Manchester, Robertson and showing a great quantity and oths for mena' and boys' wear. them includes the best importover coats and suitings and are, of course, the most fashion-n be had.

ad Times: Save Money. ystal uniform, every crystal y particle of Windsor Table all salty salt; scientific manu-syou that; never cates. Try Social and Personal.

THE CELEBRATED TRY .

THE ORIGINAL



WHITTAKER,

101010101010101010101010

Featherbone Skirt Bone

A light, pliable, elastic bore made from quille. I STYLE and SHAPE is soft and yielding, conforming readily to folds, yet giving proper shape to Skirt or Dress.

The Celebrated Featherbone Corsets are LADIES' DRESSES. corded with this material.

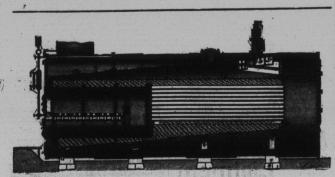
F .r sale by leading Dry Goods Dealers

•••••••

A Pure White Soap, The Best Soap for

Toilet & Bath Purposes.

OILET SIZE) It Floats. ST. ORDIN SOAP BYG. GO., ST. GTEPHER, B. B. 5 CTS. (TOILET SIZE) A CAKE.



MONARCH ECONOMIC BOILERS

Require No Brickwork,

Give Highest Economy.

Robb Engineering Co., L'a Amherst, N.S.

J. S. CURRIE, Agent, 57 Water Street, St. John, N. B.

Mrs. Charles McLean and her little son, Reggie of Woodstock are staying with relatives.

Mrs. O. H. Clerks of St. Staphan was called to the city last weak by the filness of her mother, Mrs. Haffield. Miss Meilck, who was visiting Mrs. Clerke, accompanied her to St. John. Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Jones of Woodstock are spending a few days in the city.

Mr. Altz. Dick of the Canada Coal Co. was in the city part of this week.

Mrs. Duppa Smith and Miss Mande Smith of Woodstock are here visiting friends.

Mr. H. S. Pethick, managr of the bank of Nova Scotia, Calais has been visitize here for a few days. Rev. Canon DeVeber and Mrs. DeVeber were visitors to the city this week.

Mr. Frank Grimmer of Cal is is among the city's visitors.

Mr. Frank Grimmer of Ca. 182 Mymond and little Miss Fannis of Woodstock were here on a visit to friends this week on their way to Nova Scotia.

Mrs. George G. King of St. Stephen is the guest of Mrs. Stanley Ritchie.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Jones and Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Fisher of Woodstock are staying with city friends this week.

Mrs. A. E. Neil of Caiais is here the guest of Mrs. Charles Ring.

Mrs. Frank Biair and her daughter Mus Giadya of S. Riephen are guests of Mrs. R. W. Crookshank.

Miss Addie Stor of Calais is visiting St. John for the benefit of her hesith.

On Toursday Mayor Robertson invited a party of

lear that next week will be unusually dull as every' body will be too exhaused mantaliy and phyically to even dream of social galeties.

The largest party of the week was that given by Mrs. (Dr) Travers on Wednesday evening in honor of the Lieut Governor and Mrs. Fraser. There have been so many receptions of late that Mrs. Travers decided to vary the amusament by a whist party, as more conducive to social intercourse than the more formal reception. The evening was a brilliant one, and not a dull moment was spent from the arrival of the guests between eight and nine, until their departure at a late hour; there were nme tables of whist. Miss Frances Travers sang during the evening and contributed largely to the evening's caloyment. Lee cream and claret cup were dispensed, and a delicate supper, which included almost every delicacy, was served; the table decorations were unique and beautiful, being of ferns and scarlet salvia, with a pretty arrangement of scarlet ribbon brought from the centre piece to the corners of the table. The ladies present were beautifully gowned. Mrs. Travers received her guests in a handsome black silk; Mrs. Fraser wore a grey silk with maroon velvet trimmings. Mrs. C. W. Weldon wore a particularly lovely dress of black silk; with large yellow silk sieeves drapedwith chantilly lee. Among the guests were the Lieut. Governor and Mrs. Fraser, Mrs. C. W. Weldon, Mrs. Weldon, Mr. John Mc. Millan, Mrs. McMillan, Mrs. Dan Parks, Mrs. Parks, Mrs. Tack, Mrs. W. Yoom, Mrs. Vroom, Col. Tack: r., Mr. D. Duglas Hax: n., Mrs. Hazen, Mrs. R. J. Ritchie, Mrs. Ritchie, Mrs. Stratos, Mr. D. P. Chisholm, Mrs. Stratos, Mr. D. P. Chisholm, Mrs. Stratos, Mr. D. P. Chisholm, Mrs. Rugaley, Mrs. Dewolie Spurr, Mrs. Spurr, Mr. D. R. Jack, Mr. Graat.

On Wednesday Miss Tack entertained a number of young lady friends at an informal tea, at which

Mr. Grant.

On Wednesday Miss Tack entertained a number of young lady friends at an informal tea, at which the following guests were present, and spent a pleasant afternoon: Miss Hatheway, Miss Eath Kaye, Mrs. Keltie Jones, Mrs. Dunock, Misses Bayard, Miss Parker, Miss Tarvers, Miss Gordon, Misses Bayard, Miss Parker, Miss Tarvers, Miss Gordon, Misses Pugsley, Miss Gertrude Allison Miss D.ver, Miss Nan Burpos. Mrs. J. B. Cudilp, Mrs. Stanley Ritchie and others.

The only dinner party of last week was that given by the Count and Countes De Bary, in bonor of the Lacut Governor and Mrs. Fraver; the party wawnot a large one, but the congenialty of the Quests made it a very pleasant and successful one. On Tarceasy the Misses Bayard gave a tea for the centertainment of their guest, Miss Parker.

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On Tarceasy the Misses Bayard gave a tea for the centertainment of their guest, Miss Campbell.

Last evening the Countess D. Barry also entertained her young frieded as a dance, given in honor of her guest, Miss Campbell. Quite a number of young folds at a dance, given in honor of her guest, Miss Campbell. Quite a number of young folds at a dance, given in honor of her guest, Miss Campbell.

Mrs. All Mrs. R. B. Juses of Woodsiock architecture of Alderman J. H. Mckobbie and Mr. William C. McKardy home from New York.

Mrs. All G. R. Region and family of Frederic-Mrs. And Mrs. C. W. Cahill of Campbellton are in town.

Mrs. All G. R. Region and family of Frederic-Mrs. And Mrs. C. W. Cahill of Campbellton are in town.

friends in the city.

The marriage of Miss Mary McRobbie, daughter of Alderman J. H. McKobbie and Mr. William C. Holder was solemnized at an early hour on Wednesday morning by R.v. L. G. MacNeil at the residence of the bride's parents on Brussels street. The bride, who was unattended looked churming in a becoming traveiling dress of grey trimmed with fur plush, a brown felt that trimmed with shaded ribbon and bluet tips to match the lining of a handsome brown golf cape. Only the near relatives of both puries were present and after the wedding-breakfast, Mr. and Mrs. Holder left on a trip to Boton and other cities. The bride was the recipient of some especially beautiful presents.

Miss Maude Johnson of Campbellion is friends in the city.

Mr. Alfred Mills of Campbellion is in town, visiting his mother, Mrs. A. Mills.

Several ladies of the Calais reading club were guests of Mrs. C. H. King for a few days last week. Among them were Mrs. John Prescott, Mrs. C. E. Young, Mrs. George F. Curren, Mrs. C. R. Whidden, Mrs. C. B. Collius and Mrs. Fred T. Webte.

ton and other cities. The birst was the visit of predericton are visiting presents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. H. Fenety and Miss Fenety of Fredericton are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. A. H. Gollius and Mrs. Fred T. Walte.

Mrs. F. W. Todd of St. Stephen was in the city for a part of last week.

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Mrs. Harry Herendeen of Chicago, is visiting his grandparens, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pankburst.

Union street. He and Mr. George Gray spent a day or two this week shooting, in Muquanh.

Miss Frankle Tibbits and Miss Ida Allen of Fredericton are guests of Mrs. J. D. Harn at St. John.

Miss Elit Whittaker is also the guest of Mrs. A. H. Hanington has been spending a short time in Shediac. Mr. C. Hannington has also been brother Mr. Charles Everitt.

Miss Belean Powys is here from Freiericton visiting friends.

Miss Frankle Collins and Mrs. Fred T.

Walte.

Mrs. W. Todd of St. Stephen was in the city for a part of last week.

Mrs. Harry Hereadeen of Chicago, is visiting his grandparens, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pankburst.

Union street. He and Mr. George Gray spent a day or two this week shooting, in Muquanh.

Miss Elit week shooting, in Muquanh.

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Miss Elit Whittaker is also the guest of her brother Mr. Charles Everitt.

Miss Eleanor Powys is here from Freiericton with friends.

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Mrs. George F. Chilling and Mrs. Fred T.

Walte.

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Walte.

Mrs. Harry Herendeen of Chicago, is visiting his grandparens, Mr.

wich.

Mr. W. W. Turnbull of St. John and his suster
Mr. W. W. Turnbull of Fredericton will leave for
California about the middle of November. They
will join Mrs. Turnbull at Pasadena.

Miss Fanule Smith has been spending a short
time in St. George, as the guest of Mrs. Guy Climch,
who gave a party in her honor, last week.

Miss Lawson has been visiting
Managerille. Mr. and Mrs. F. Merritt of Marysville are visiting

Mrs. G. B. Cushing, Queen Square.

Miss Rosetta Bitchie! has returned from a visit to Vermont where she was the guest of Mrs. and Mrs. Beriel.

Miss Neilie Winstead of Annapolis is visiting salations here this week.

Maugerville.

Mr. Thomas Cushing was here this week visiting his mother He is on his way to the Canary Islands Mrs. S. Hayward has gone to London with her brother. Dr. Byan and, will be fabsent; all winter-Mr. Hay ward is contemplating a trip to the Pacific coast. lations here this week.
A. r. and Mrs. Monroe Freeze visited St. John last

Miss Thompson of Moncton is visiting relatives in the city.

Miss Julia Smith of Petitoodia is visiting the city the guest of her uncle Rev. Dr. Macrae.

Miss Rippey of Moncton is visiting friends here.

Miss. C. H. Dimock of Windsor is staying with

Miss Rippey of Moncton is visiting friends here.

Mrs. C. H. Dimock of Windsor is staying with city iriends.

Mr. and Mrs. DeW. Smith and their son Richard, of Windsor, are staying in the city for a few days.

Mr. Arthur Armstrong of Windsor who has been visiting the city returned home this week.

Miss Lizzle Burgess and Miss Burgess of Steffield Mills, N.S., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Little.

Mrs. Stewart of Windsor and Mrs. Framer of Shubeancadie are staying with city lriends.

Mrs. C. T. Hillson and Miss Hülson of Amherst have been visiting friends here intelly.

On Monday evening the Misses Burke of Dougla arenue gave a dance in honor of their guest, Miss Reddin of Charlottetown. Excellent vocal muic was rendered and much enjoyed. Refreshments were served during the evening. Besides the city friends there were present Misses McMaillin, McPeake and Mrs. Fred Ryan of Friedrectom.

Mrs. C. B. Bentley and Mr. Jack Bentley of Trure are here visiting relatives.

Unsbrelless Made, Recessered, Repaired y Duvol. 17 Westerlo & St. visit to Mrs. W.tson's daughter in the last named city.

Mr. E. Iward Sears and family have returned from their summer residence at Westhald.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hennasey of Joggins were among the city's visitors this week.

Mr. Google R. Sangster of Monoton was here for aday or two this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crane of Sackville are visiting in the city.

Bev. N. A. MacNetl of Havelock has been staying in the city for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kitchen of affecterioten visited the city this week.

Mr. F. W. Summer, Mrs. Sam ser and Miss Summer of Monoton visited friends here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Watts of Woodsteck have been calling upon many city friends this week.

[CONTINUED ON MISSER PAGES.]

Johnston's Fluid Beef

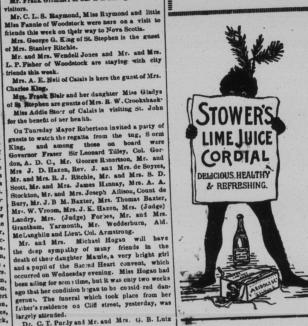


The Great Strength-Giver.

The most perfect form of Concentrated

Neurishment.

Stimulating, Strengthening, Invigorating.



Musty Flavor.

Absolutely Pure,

A Delicious Beverage,

-- THEREFORE--

Excellent for the Complexion As Supplied to Her Most Gracious Majesty

THE QUEEN.

-

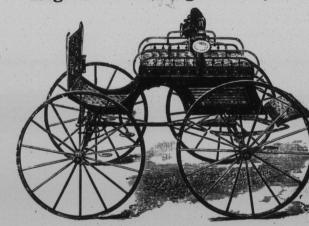
For sale by all reliable dealers.



A NOBBY TURN OUT

One of the many styles made in the

Edgecombe Carriage Factory.



English Dog Cart,

Will hold Four Persons, back to back. Is easy to ride

Mr. Hay ward it contemplating a trip to the Pacific coast.

Miss Bella Corbett and Miss Maggle Magowan have gone to Connecticut for a four weeks visit.

Mr. George Corbett has returned to McGill collage to resume his work.

Rev. L. H. Rice and Miss Rics of Milliown who have been visiting the city, returned home Tuesday.

Miss Mabel Thompson of Springhill; and Miss Corbett of Parrsbors, spent four or five days in the city this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. McBeth of Monoton were here for a short time his week.

Miss Kate Mahoney who has been spending the summer in North Bydney, C. B., returned home last week.

Mrs. A. A. Watson and Miss Clara went this week on a trip to Previdence and New York, for a visit to Mrs. W. tson's daughter in the last name city.

Mr. Elward Sears and family have returned from Nobby and stylish. Turns very easily and in small space Handso mely built by JOHN EDGECOMBE & SONS

Fredericton, N. B.

N.B

MARNISHED
BOARD
ON WHICH THE GOODARE WRAPPED.

"Are they not exquisite in their soft richtheir soft richBLACK
their soft richtheir sof

BALIFAX NOTES.

The largest and best dance of the year has adorred this week, and redeemed it from any charge of duliness. Mrs. Daly always gives very pleasant and pretty dances, but the magic wo d "spoudre" on the card of invitation for this one made a wonderful addition in brilliancy to the affair.

card of invitation for this one assets with a first of the maint.

It is not too much to say that a large proportion of ladies invited were much cast down when they saw that little word on the card, for oddly enough very few women fancy that p wered hair is becoming to them, and thorugally dryad the ordeal to their complexions. However, it was an ordeal out of which nearly all the ladies at the dance came out crimphantly, the really pretty women n. ver looked better and their plainer sisters were marvellously albered for the better, by their powdered heads rouge and patches. Rouge, by the way, is a necessity when the hair a whitened artificially, and a curiously tell tale thing it is to go to a poudre ball. Those ladies who habitually aid their complexions by a little bit of 'make up" look precisely their every day selves, while those who never rouge or power are often altered quite out of recognition. It is fatal also to redden the lips and darken the eyes without rouging the checks, as it iends a h. rd expression to even the pretitient race; as to patches, round ones are not half so becoming as those shaped like a crescent, a fact particularly noticeable on Tuesday evening.

The whole of the house was of course thrown

crescent, a fact particularly accessed evening.

The whole of the house was of course thrown open for so large a dance, so that there was no crowding—except perhaps in the ballroom before supper—and any amount of comfortable sitting our room was to be found. The decorations were, as usual at government house, very artistic and welf designed; there were flowers everywhere, quantiof maidenhair fern, and palms in every practicable corner. The ballroom was especially preity, the mantelpiece decorations being really works of ast. Supper was served upstairs, and a really model supper at that, with pleasy of hot soup to refresh dancing people; in addition to an excellent mean of more solid fare and the usual sweets and fruit. For energetic people the supper dances were the pleasantest of the even ing, as the ballroom is left quite clear and a good dance is certain.

more solid fare and the usan sweets and fruit. For energetic people the support dances were the pleasantest of the evening, as the ballroom is left quite clear and a good dance is certain.

In the way of gowns Tuesday night was an exceedingly smart turnout; everyone was wall dressed—with a very iew exceptions—a d the new and fresh frocks worn by most of the ladies were seen to great advantage.

Mrs. Daly, who was looking very well and handsome, wore peacock blue satin trimmed with steel some, wore peacock blue satin trimmed with steel pair of the prettiest dresses in the room; her gown was of ean-de-ail Chine sik with bunches of blurred pink flowers on it, and was? quite lovely for every way and most becoming to its warer, whose pew dered head by the way suited her admirably. Mrs. Erskice wore a very striking dress of a lovely shade she were pink and flame co'er which was very noticeable and effective; Miss Corstable, har sister, was looking very well in white, Mrs. J. F. Kenny wore a very striking dress of a lovel; side was a well of the provided the way suited her admirably. Mrs. Smith, Miss Bedoin, Miss Peppett, Mrs. looking very well in white, Mrs. J. F. Kenny wore a very shandsome dress of tlack satin broaded with small beliotrope flower, and trimmed with a yoke of yellow lace and beautiful jewelled combroidery, which was very occoming.

Miss ikenney looked well in yellow, as did Miss Miss ikenney looked well in yellow, as did Miss Miss ikenney looked well in yellow, as did Miss Miss ikenney looked well in yellow, as did Miss Miss ikenney looked well in yellow, as did Miss Miss ikenney looked well in yellow, as did Miss Miss ikenney looked well in yellow, as did Miss Miss ikenney looked well in yellow, as did Miss Miss ikenney looked well in yellow, as did Miss Miss ikenney looked well in yellow, as did Miss Markenney looked well in yellow.

with small felion-per water part of the property of the proper

y Morrow was also in black, and Mrs. Trotman bl ck and white
A very effective toilette of white was worn by rs. Clarkson, who looked very well indeed. Miss arvey wore a very pretty white dress, and Mrs. ell was also in white. Mrs. Grant wore coral sine silk, and Miss Devon was in deep pink. A link gown, which was much admired, was almost erging on heliotrope, and was arranged with small iamond clasps on the bodice. Miss Kinnear was in white, as were Miss Townsend and Miss L. Stairs, he latter looking particularly well. Misss Kehoe wore a pale mauve satin dress, with white lace, which was very pretty, and a beautiful pale blue gown was worn by Mrs. Troop. Mrs. Frid Jones wore white and heliotrope with crystal emproidery, and Miss Oliver a pale primores dress with blue sleeves, which was very becoming. Mrs. Heyman wore an odd and pretty dress of a peculiar shade of bink, and Miss Henry a very pretty yellow dress A large proportion of the very young ladies wore white, but there were two or three very pretty blue dresses and a brilliant orange, which was very moticeable. Among the handsome brocades was moticeable.

the last cricket match of the season took place the Garrison ground on Wednesday atternoon, hen a very pretty game resulted. The Garrison am is an excellent one this year, and it is a pity

team is an excellent one this year, and it is a pity that it has not gone alroad this summer to score a few victories with neighboring teams.

There was to have been a polo match on Friday afternoon, with the usual accessories of band and tea, but the weather was so unfavorable that it was

postponed.
Old St. Paul's, or historic old St. Paul's as it is now generally termed, was the scene of yet another wedding on Thursday last, the occasion being the marriage of Miss Katherine Payanat to the Rev. C. G. Abbot, of this city, at present rector at Sydney Mines and North Sydney. Never before, I think, has St. Paul's been so crowded at a wedding. The gallery not being open to the publicas formerly at weddings, no doubt helped to swell the crush down stairs. The bride looked lovely in a white correct silk with court train; her bouquet consisted of white carnations and maidenhair fern. The bridesmaids—three in number—were also attired in white, with white hats, trimmed with white wings relieved under the brim with plak roses. Their bouquets consisted of pink and white carnations all the chancel and immediately above it was brill liantly lighted and decorated with palms and plants of all tinds. The light of the chancel salling on the bride and groom and the attendant bridesmaids as as from the base of the church, made a very pretly scene. The presents were numerous and entity. Mr. and Mrs. Abbott left by the evening stain for New York; followed by the well wished of a numerous land or the present work of the chancel stail with the stail of the work of the chancel stails on the brides and ground has entirely. The new Citadel cricket ground has entirely.



WATERPROOF YET POROUS.

Adm ts the air and keeps out the water.

This may seem an impossibility but it can be explained. The RIGBY process renders the fabric a non-absorbent and a repellent to water. It makes the material so that it will shed water like a duck's back, otherwise it is not changed in appearance or teeling. It permits the free respiration of the skin and at the same time keeps you dry.

Made in all woollen materiale, suitable for Ladies' and Gentlemen's Garments, Tweeds, Meltons,

[FROGRESS is for sale in North Sydney at the store of Messre. Copeland & Co.]

sleeves.

Mrs. Bridge, a beautiful freek of salmon 7 in silk

A very successful musical entertainment an hot supper was held in the vestry of the taptic church Tuescay evening.

Dallas.

SYDNEY.

SETT. 25.—Mrs. McLarty of London, Eag for home on Friday, via Montreal. Mrs. M. Dodd and Mrs. Beatty are spen few weeks in Montreal. Mrs. James Stairs and daughter returned to

Mrs. James Stairs and daugner returned to Anje fax on Friday.

Mrs. T. C. Hill, left on Saturday for Halifsx.

Miss Annie Jost, who has been spending the sum mer at home, left yesterday for Yarmouth.

Dr. Wm. McLeod is spending a few days in

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Snyder of North Sydne were in town yesterday. CHEBRY RIPE. GREENWICH.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Charlottetown by Mr. Gray, Bazaar Co., and Carter's Bookstore.]

Gardiner.

Rev. 3 G.F. Brire, las returned heme after spend ing the summer with his daughter Mrs. Rogers.

Mr. W. S. 1 Hobbirk left for Chailottetown the first of the week, after relieving the staff of the bank of Nova Scotia. He made many friends during his shors stay here.

An interesting even: looked forward to for some time took place in St. Mary's church, Tuesday evening, when Miss Nellie Geunlie, eldest daughter of Mr. Alfred Gourlie and Mr. Authur Mackinlay, D. D. S., of Alberton, were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed in a most in pressive manner by Rev. Dr. Oborne. The bride was attired in a handsome travelling dress of brown cloth, with trimmings of lace and velvet, but to match and carried a shower bocquet of roses and fern. Miss Mamie Hunt and Miss Fanny Gourlie acted as bridesmaids. They wore pluk of a delicate shade, white leghorn hats trimmed with pink feathers and carried handrome bonquets. Mr. Louis B. Hunt postmaster, supported the groom.

The church was beautifully decorated with flowers and autum leaves by the Kings Daughters of which scelety Miss Geurlie was a member. The church was packed, many going away unable to gain admission. After the ceremony the happy couple drove to the station where they tock the western express for Alberton smid showers of rice and the good wishes of their many friends.

Mrs. Tatt of Derchester is wishting her sister Mrs.

Island.

Mr. Fred Lefurgey has gone to Boston where he will attend a dental college this winter.

Mrs. Rogers and her friend Mrs. Woodworth went to Charlottetown, yesterday.

Mr. James Keer was a passenger by 'stesirer, Wednesday, enronte to Philadelphis, where Le intends entering a college to study med'cine.

Mr. J. E. Lefurgey has gone to Kuropr, Le will be absent some months. We wish him a pleasant trip.

Ccr. 2—Miss Martha Yooman and Miss Mc-Lean returned from Pictou on Saturday.

Miss Ada McLeod who has been spending a few days in Amberst visiting friends returned home on Monday.

Parrsboro.
Miss Annie Black passed peacefully away on
Sunday evening; the large attendance at the funeral
showed the high esteem in which are was held.
Mrs. Sleeth of Moncton spent a law days in town
last week the guest of her brother Mr. W. L. Fraser.
Miss Ella Kennedy who has been ill for some
time is impreving.
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fraser spent Sunday in
Tatamsgouche.

TRUBO.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Truro by G. O. Fulton and D. H. Smith & Co.] and D. H. Smith & Co.!

Oct. 2.—In mentioning Mr. G. W. Stuart's rift to his daughter, on the occasion of her marriage last week it should have read, "a purse containing five twenty dollar gold pieces," instead of "twenty dollars in gold."

Miss Mabel McKenzie has returned from a pleas-

thy lighted and decorated with palms and plants in hinds. The light of the chancel failing on the back of the chancel failing on the streadant bridesmands, from the back of the church, made a very some. The presents were numerous and thy. Mr. and Mrs. Abbott left by the evaning for New York; followed by the well whated or manufacture of the late desay that the sermon was prescally large number of friends and negusia.

The light of the church, made a very some of the presents were numerous and thy. Mr. and Mrs. Abbott left by the evaning for New York; followed by the well whated or must be for the late desay (Harvey took place as for as special present the sermon was preached by the Rev. Mr. Hopsims, the Rev. D. The Masses Schurman who have been visiting a funday at the returned to their home in River Philip this afternoon.

Mrs. C. E. Bently are visiting relatives in St. John.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Antigonish at I. R. Mc Ulrenn & Co's book store.] I [PROGRESS is for sale in Antigonish at I. R. McIllreins &t.v.* book store.]

Oct 2.—The residence of Mr. and Miss Smithwas the scene of a very et joyable dance last Tues
day evening. The large drawing rocm was cleared
and the floor waxed. The maniel-piece and fire
place were draped with autumn leaves and flowers
and presented a very picturesque appearance.
Needless to say 'he host and hostess did everything
in their power to promote the evjoyment of their
guests. About sixty invitations were sent out, of
which between forty and fifty were accepted, among
those who accepted were Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Archiba'd, Mr. and Mrs. F. Randall, Mr. and Mrs.
Gillivray, Mr. and Mrs. F. Randall, Mr. and Mrs.
C. L. Beck, Mr. C. E. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs.
Trotter, Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Brien, Dr. and Mrs.
Cameron, Mrs. H. K. Brine, Mr. shot Mrs.
Cameron, Mrs. H. K. Brine, Mr. shot Mrs.
Miss A. McDonald, Miss Lary, Miss MccIntosh,
Miss Doberty, Miss Denoon, Mr. and Mrs. A.
Withe Miss Goath, Miss Carp, Miss Mescinosh,
Miss Doberty, Miss Denoon, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Mrs. A. McDonald, Miss Leary, Miss McCatosh, Miss Doberty, Miss Denoon, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilkle, Miss Gossip, Miss Cocun ingham, Miss Leahy, Halifax, Mrs. Locke, Miss Locke, Miss Locke, Miss Bond, Halifax, Messra. Fuller, Stevese, Manson, MacGillvray, Gardner, Grahim, McCarrol, MacIntosh, J. McCurdy, D. McCurdy, N. Cunningham, J. C. MacDonald, and Dr. Chisholm, and Mr. W. Archibald.
Mrs. C. E. Gregory, locked charming ma sown of white silk with butter color insertion trimmings.
Miss Doberty, was in red and white dotted silk with lace and black velvet trimmings.
mrs. B. C. Archibald, wore an elegant gown of black silk with yellow trimmings.
Mrs. Trotter, black brocaded silk. 1
Mrs. Beck, pale green cashmere.

Welley, Mrs. Totter, black brocaded silk. 1
Mrs. Greetien, bown and green sho silk. Mrs. Randall, black silk.
Mrs. Randall, black silk.
Mrs. Randall, black silk.
Mrs. Randall, black silk.
Mrs. Randall, black silk.
Mrs. Randall, black silk and swansdown.

Miss A. Cunningnam, back with file great rimmings, the, black and white silk.

Miss Leary, pink silk and black net.
Miss Denoon, black silk.
Miss Cc. Cunningham, shot silk.
Miss Cc. Cunningham, shot silk.
Miss Co. Link of the miss Bond, cro. m cashmer pink silk triomings.
Miss Locke, red cashmere black lace.
Miss Locke, thack silk and lace.
Miss Locke, black silk.
Miss Coke, black silk.
Miss Locke, black silk.
Miss Locke, black silk.
Miss Locke, black silk.
Miss Locke, black silk.
Miss Leaby, Halifax, is visiting M:s. J. J.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Shediac by Fred Ingles.

Miss Maggie Harper left on Monday for Winnipeg, Man., where she intends to resume herstudies.

Miss E. C'othler has returned home from a visit to Tracadie, N. S.

Mrs. Albert Murray and Mr. Sandy Murray spent part of last week in Truro, N. S.

Mr. G. L. Hanington of Truro spen: a dry or two in town, last week.

Mr. A. M. Rogers spert Eunday in town.

Last Treeday evening there was a small surprise party at Riverside; those present were Mr. and Mrs. Weldon, Mr. and Mrs. Benedict, Miss Laurie Deacon, Muss Fro White, Miss Minnie Lawton Messrs. E. J. Cohran, Ed White and Dr. Smith. Needlers to say all had a very erjoyable time, as Miss Webster is a charming hostess.

The chief event of the past week was the mar riage of Mr. W. E. Talbot to Miss E. Winnie Harper. The ceremony took place in the Methodis church at ten o'cleck s.m., the nuptial knot being tied by Rev. W.C. Mathews, assisted by Rev. T. Hicks

Mr. Sutton Clark.

St. George, N. B., In conversation on Sept. 13,

'95, said: "Carriage has been running on hard road almost daily and does not rattle, nor have I spent a cent for repairs on it."

Carriage was purchased June 12th 1891.

good.

Price & Shaw,

222 to 228 Main St., St. John, N. B.

WINDSOR.

week. Mrs. C. H. Dimcck is in St John. Mr. Wm. O'Brien spent several days in St John

Mrs. Jamieson is specifing a two words in Annapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dew Smith and son Dick are in St. John.

Mr. Dixon of Kentville was in town on Saturday.

Mr. H. W. Sauptie has gone to Ottawa on a busi-

ntss trip.
Mr. C. H. Morris returned last week to McGill

Mr. Harvey macauriav of Acetville was in town on Sunday.

Mrs. Stewart, "The Manse," and her friend Mrs. Frame of Shubenacadie are in St. John.

On Monday veening the masons were "at home to about a hundred and twenty five of their friends in their club room in Churchill's block Water music, vocal and instrumental etc., and a very pleasant veening was spent.

Mr. Rockwell of the Windsor Foundry Co. is in St. John in charge cf the exhibits sent by them.

Mrs. Densmore who has been waiting Mrs. J. A. Calder, returned to Porchester Mass. on Friday's Buenowe. Mr. J. M. Smith and Mr. H. S. Smith are in St.

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Mackerel, Shad, Haddock, Codfish.

GERARD G. RUEL

Smoked and Salt Fish of all kinds

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Canterbury, Street, St. John, N. B. Don't Talk

Yacht Race

Minard's Liniment

ANY MORE, BUT TELL YOUR

FRIENDS ABOUT THE WON-

. . . IN CURING We have more that are as Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis,

Rheumatism, Neuralgia, etc. ... AND IN ... RILIEVING PAIN OF ALL KINDS



Summer Needlework

See that all your Linen Thread carries the above Trade-Mark. Address: Thos. Samuel. & Sow, St. Helen Street, - - Montreal.

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FLEASE ASK for BARBOUR'S
and you will be SATISFIED.

GUNS Dble barrelbr. loader, \$8 Bolt br. loader, \$25. W Repeating Rifies, \$2.4 Rifies, \$2. Revolvers, \$1.5 prices for reliable goods; send for ca.



oring every phase of current thought, ife and research. What would in the newspaper take columns of space is here condensed in a brief article, giving the essence of the theme, with the latest and best information obtainable. The new living topics of current interest the world over are here presented in a form for instant referance.

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THE POPULAR AND SHORT LINE DE tween St. John Halifax and Losion. (Trains run on Eastern Standard Time.) On and after Wednesday, 3rd July 1895, trains vill run (Sunday excepted) as follows:

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DAILY EXPRESS TRAINS,

Fiying Bluenose leaves Yarmouth, 5.00 a. m.,
leaves Digby 10.00 a. m. arrive Haithax 3.06 p. m.,
Leave Yarmoutt 3.15 a. m.; Digby 10.85 a. m.
Arrive at Haitfax, 6.45 p. m.
Flying Bluenose leaves Haithax 11.10 a. m.; leav
Digby 4.10 p. m.; arrives Yarmouth 6.10 p. m.
Leave Maithax, 6.30 a. m. Arrive Digby 1. g.
Leave Karuthé, 5.30 a. m. Arrive Haitfa;
Leave Maithax, 6.30 a. m. Arrive Haitfa;
Leave Maithay, 6.30 a. m. Arrive Haitfa;
Leave Maithay, 6.30 a. m. Arrive Haitfa;
Leave Maithay, 6.30 a. m. p. m. Buffet Parlor Cars run daily each way between Halifax and Yarmouth on Flying Bluenose Ex-

Dave Haifax 6.00 a. m.; arrive Annapol.

Leave Haifax 6.00 a. m.; arrive Annapolis 6.30 p. m.
Leave Annapolis 6.30 p. m.
Leave Annapolis 10.00 p. m.;
Leave Annapolis 10.00 p. m.;
Leave Annapolis 10.00 p. m.;
For Tickets Time Tables, &c., apply to Dominion Atlantic Railway Ticket Office, Il A Prince William street, St. John; 126 Hollis street, Haifax;
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W. R. CAMPFELL, Gen. Man'gr. K. SUTHERLAND, Superintendent.

neral Express Forwarders, Shipping Agents and Custom House Brokers.

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ief article, giving the me, with the latest and obtainable. The new rrent interest the world

d private, for schools,

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enue, New York,

AND SHOAT LINE DE Eastern Standard Time.) nesday, 3rd July 1895, trainsepted) as follows: PRINCE RUPERT.
Daily Service.

A LIFE SAVED

Aver's Cherry Pectoral Bisbest Awards at World's Fair.

PETITOODIAC.

-Miss Mary Emmerson has re

ER'S PECTORAL

F. W. Summer, Mr. S. W. Palmer and many otherw:

Hon. John F. Hall of Montreal spent a day or wo in town last week, the guest of his brother, Mr. Grant Hall of the I. C. R.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Archibald and Miss Berbank, re unred on Monday from their trip to Quebec.

Mr. R. A. Borden returned on Thursday from a two weeks driving tour through Nova Scotia. Mrs. Borden will remain a week or two in Nova Scotia visiting friends.

Mrs. Hall of Montreal is visiting her son, Mr. Grant Hall of the I. C. R. mechanical department.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bruce and Miss Bruce, returned on Friday from Charlottetown.

Mrs. E. W. Givan returned last week from River du Loup, where she has been spending some weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lindsay.

Miss Thomson lett tow non Thurrday, to sprand a few days is St. John visiting relatives.

Rev. R. S. Crisp of Salisbury preached on Sunday morning and evening in the Wesley Memorial church while in Moncton, har. Crisp was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Sangster of Highfield street.

Mrs. B. Toombs and Miss Nellie Toombs left.

A BAD BREATH INDICATES A BAD STOMACH WHICH MEANS INDIGESTION

K. D. C. CLEANSES THE STOMACH AND

SWEETENS THE BREATH, AND BRINGS

SOLID COMFORT.

A TEST PROVES IT THE BEST. W RITE FOR FREE SAMPLE.

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N. D. HOOPER, St. John, N.B., Agent for New Brunswick

RICHIBUCTO.

Sackville.
Dr. W. A. Ferguson, Mrs. Ferguson and Mrs. Geo. Jardine of Kingston returned Saturday from the Charlottetown exhibtios.
Mrs. tieo. Wisson and Miss Gift)rd of Kingston are in St. John this week.

ARMA

Miss Ella Warren Harmon the talented young have been seen occupying, the residence which was the home of Mrs. W.Moore Mrs. Moore will reside in Boston during the four years her daughter, Miss Rebecca Moore spends in Welsley College. Mrs. W. F. Todd will entertain at her residence tomorrow afternoon, a party of little girls it oeing the occasion of her daughter Midred's fit he birth day.

lay.
Josephine Hamm left on Monday for Boston
where she will visit friends for several weeks.
Mr. H. S. Pethick, manager of the band of Nova
Scotia, Calais has been visiting St. John for a day or

Scotia, Calais has been visiting St. John for a day or two.

Mrs. A. E. Neill went to St. John on Saturday to spend a few days with her friend, Mrs. Charles King.

Mrs. C. H. Clerke was summoned to St. John on Friday by te egram to visit her mother, Mrs. Hatfield, who was very ill. She was accompanied by Miss Melick, who has been visiting Mrs. Clerke.

Miss Helen Parks of Providence, Rhode Island is in Calais the guest of Mrs. Wikred Eston.

Miss Ellen Nelson is visiting in Bangor.

Mrs. W. A. Lamb is spending a few days in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Trimb'e have been visiting

Mr. Samuel Nickerson of Red Beach is very ill at his mother's residence in Calati.

Mrs. Samuel Nickerson of Red Beach is very ill at his mother's residence in Calati.

Mabel, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Algar, while playing in the garden received a severe wound on her ankle from a garden rake, and will probably be unable to walk for several weeks, as she suffers much pain from the injury.

Mrs. Frank Blatr and her daughter Gladys are in St. John visiting Mrs. R. W. Crookshank.

Dr. Trank Moore has returned from Cambridge Mass.

The ladies of the Union church are arranging a hurvest sale and support to be given in the vestry of their church on Wednesday of next week. The ladies of the Union church are famous for their excellent cookery and good suppors, and thu one will shound with all the good things of the season.

Rev. Dr. Sprague of the methodist church leaves this week to enj y a three weeks vacation.

The ladies of the presbyterian mission band hold a meeting in Elder Memorial Hall this evening when a number of young ladies will drees in costume, and give descriptions of girl life in eastern lands. Much attention and time has been given this entertainment and it will not only be very interesting, but also instructive.

Mrs. C. W. Bibber and her daughter Miss Cora Bibber, were in Caldis on Taesday.

Mrs. W. F. Todd visited St. John the past week.

Miss Addie Storr is in St. John for a few weeks for the benefit of her health.

Mrs. Helen Parks of Providence, Rhode Island is visiting in Calais Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Eaton.

Mr. Ernest T. Lee has returned from his voit in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Mrs. Frank Kennedy of Cambridge Mass and her

big wash locks discouraging But when you have the right weapon to attack the great s ack of rolled cottes with, the battle is half won clearly.

Sunlight 6 Cents Twin Bar Soap

is the weapon to ree. It will make that big wash look like a pile of

A telegram was received in Calais by Mr. N. C. Renne aunouncing the death of his son Edward in Colorado. Mrs. Renne and her son only left Calais the Monday before to visit the Hot Springs Colorado for the benefit of her sons health. The jurney however was too severe, and the young man suddenly passed away, shortly after his arrival in Colorado. Mr. Renne have the sincere sympathy of Mill in their sorrow. Mr. Renne left on Saturday for Chicago to meet Mrs. Renne, and they will then go to Pittsfield Mass with the body of their son where the funeral services and interment will take place. General S. D. Lawitt, Mis Amy Leavitt, and Miss Pitther arrived from Eastport on Tuesday and spent a few hours in town before leaving in the train for a visit in Boston.

Miss Bara Keating has returned from an extended visit in New Cattle.

Dr. Frank Blair has returned from a successful gunning expedition to the Rolling dam.

Miss Ella Warren Harmon the talented young lady who has so often deligated Calais and St. Stendard who has so often deligated Calais and St. Stendard who has so often deligated Calais and St. Stendard who has so often deligated Calais and St. Stendard who has so often deligated Calais and St. Stendard who has so often deligated Calais and St. Stendard who has so often deligated Calais and St. Stendard who has so often deligated Calais and St. Stendard who has so often deligated Calais and St. Stendard who has so often deligated Calais and St. Stendard who has so often deligated Calais and St. Stendard who has so often deligated Calais and St. Stendard who has so often deligated Calais and St. Stendard who has so often deligated Calais and St. Stendard who has so often deligated Calais and St. Stendard who has so often deligated Calais and St. Stendard who have been with forwards. May A. Balley is lying quite ill, of sciatis, at her home here.

Miss Barls May A. Balley is lying quite ill, of sciatis, at her home here.

Miss Barls May A. Balley and Annie Barly who have been who have been wish the home here.

M

S FOWLER'S FOF WILD STRAWBERR

CRAMPS, CHOLERA. DIARRHOEA, DYSENTERY, CHOLERA MORBUS, CHOLERA INFANTUM all Summer Complaints and Fluxes of Boyels. It is safe and reliable for Children or Adults.

For Sale by all Bealers,

to the city.

Mr. Samuel Hayward leaves this week for British Columbis where he will remain for a few months.

Rev. D. Fraser is spending a few days with friends at Charlottetown P. E. I.

Mrs. C. M. Sherwood, Mrs. (Dr.) Luun, Miss Shoot Centrylle N. S., Dr. Agnew, Antigonish, N. S., are the guest of Rev. Geo. Howard and Mrs. Howard.

Howard.

The Misses Earle and Miss Breen, Grand Lake, are visiting Mrs. R. G. Earle.

Rev. C. Wareslord, Cauterbury N. B., is spending a tew days with Dr. P. N. Warneford and Mrs.

Warneford

T. GEORGE.

Muss Mary Robbins has gone to Providence to resume her studies at Miss Warle.

Miss Mary Robbins has gone to Providence to resume her studies at Miss Wheelers famous school for young laddes.

Mr. Charles F. Beard has been enjoying the past week partridge shooting at Pomeray Ridge.

Miss Florence Sullivan is in St. Sohn yishing her friend Miss Farlong.

Messrs. John and Harry Eaton have returned to Blackhall, Conn., to resume their studies.

Miss Gettle Malone has gone to Boston for a short visit.

Miss Bessie Magee of St. Andrews has been spending several days in town the guest of Mrs.

Miss. C. W. King of S. John invited the ladies of the Calais Reading club to be ber guest during the fart three days of the exhibition in that city. Those who accepted the invitation were Mrs. John Frescott, Mirs. C. E. Young, Mrs. George F. Currea Mrs. C. R. Whidden, Mrs. C. B. Collins and Mrs. Fred T. Walte. The ladies have returned home having enjoyed their visit extremely.

Mrs. Benton of Philadelphia and Miss Gertrude Eaton have arrived homs after a visit of a week in Fredericton with Mrs. Fr. W. Edgecombe.

Mrs. James L. Thompson has returned from a pleasant visit to Boston.

Mrs. George G. King has gone to St. John to visit for a short time, Mrs. Stanley Ritchle.

Miss. Glera Barnard has gone to Boston to spend a few weeks.

A telegram was received in Calais by Mr. N. C. Ronne announcing the death of his son Edward in Colorado. Mrs. Renne and her son only left Calais the Monday before to visit the Hot Springs Colorado.

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THINGS OF VALUE.

All plants are provided with flowers, though sometimes these are so small and so hidden as to escape notice.

Late geological make the earth 1,526,730,000 year

Baldness is often preceeded or accompanied by trayners of the hair. To prevent both baldness and trayness, use Hall's Hair Henewer, an honest rem-The natural flights of the human mind are not from pleasure to pleasure, but from hops to hope—Johnson.

If your child is puny, fretful, troubled with iglandular swellings, ind imed eyes, or sores on the head, face, or body, a cure of Ayer's Sarsaprills "is ceded to expel the scrofulous humors from the blood The sconer you begin to give this medicine the better.

One self-aporoving hour whole years outwiegh or single starers and of foud husses.—Pops.

"For several months, I was troubled with a persistent humor on my head which gave me consider able annoyance, until it coursed to me to try Ayer, Halr Vigor. Before using one bottle, the humor was healed."—I. T. Adams, General, Merchant, Tarboville, Va.

We have not an hour of life in which our pleasers relish not some pain.—Massinger. If attacked with choiers or summer complaint of any kind send at once for a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellogré Dysentery Cordial and use it according

This is the very perfection of a mais own imperfection.—Augustine

Dr. Carson's Stomach Bitters.

Mr. J. Martin, Notary Public, King St., East,
Toronto, writes and says: I was suffering from
Dyspepsia, Sour Stomach and torpid liver for years.
I was advised to try Dr. Carson's Stomach Bitters,
Which I did, and a few bottles have Completely
Oured me. 60 cents per bottle, for sale by druggists.
There is None Just as Good; the only Dr. Carson's
Stomach Bitters. Allan & Co., 53 Front St., East,
Toronto, proprietors.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.

is the truthful startling title of a book about No-To-Bac, the harmless, guaranteed tobacco habit cure that braces up nicotinized nerves, eliminates the nicotine poison, makes weak men gain strength, rigor and manbood. You run no physical or financial task, as No-To-Bac is sold under guarantee to cure or money refunded. Book tree. Ad. Sterling Remedy Co., 374 St. Paul St., Montreal.

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by week. Catalogue free.

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Pineal Syrup.

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A Certain Cure for Dysentery, Chronic Diarrhoea, Cholera Infantum, &c. For Sale by all Druggists.

Manufactured by Mrs. Lauckner, 117 Sydney St

CABINET FURNITURE

Factory: East End of Union Street ST. JOHN. N.

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INTRUKO, N. 8. OFFICES TO LET in Black's Brick Book sultable for doctor, lawyer deaths, &c Steam hast, electric light and molern on venicoses in building.
Also one store left in same block, very sultable wholesale or retail dry goods, hardware, furniture, &c. Apply to BLACK & CO, Turo, N. S.

BLACK & CO, Turo, N. S.

CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH, COUGHS AND COLDS. OWER 40 YEARS IN USE.

METRONG & CO., PROPRIETORS,

ASK YOUR DRUG HST FOR IT.



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CANADIAN RY.

Pacific **Express**

Spring Lamb, Turkeys, Fowl and Chickens.

StickyFlyPaper,

Insect Powder, Fly Pads, 5 and 10c. A Packade at

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Copartnership Notice.

...S. S. Co. Three Trips a Week



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STEAMER

FLOS Needlework

Atlantic R'y

. m.; arr. Digby 9.15 a. n.; arr. 8t. John 1.00 p. m. m.; arr Digby 4.15 p. m. .; arr. St. John 7.15 p. m.

run daily each way between uth on Flying Bluenose Exm.; arrive Annapoliis a, Wed, and Fri. 12.15 p. m.; 30 p. m. uea, Thurs., and Sat., 5.45 a. th 11.40 a. m. Tablee, &c., apply to Do-way Ticket Office, 114 Prince hn; 128 Hollis street, Halifax; ect. Boston.

CAMPEELL, Gen. Man'gr.

EXPRESS CO. Forwarders, Shipping ustom House Brokers.



and Mrs. H. H. Schaefer of Me

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Schaefer of Moncton were in the city for a few days lately.

Mrs. John Donov: a ned Miss Katle Donovan of St. John weng'to Boston this week, the latter to stey until 'Christmas. They were accompanied by Mrs. Smith of Boston who returned [home.

Miss Jennie Sandall has returned to her home in Brocklyn siter sperding the enumer with her uncle the mobriain Sandall.

Miss G vita Wright of Digby is staying with city the do for a few days.

Mr. Clifdord Black of Springhill and Mr. Holmes of Parrabors open part o the week here.

Mr. Robert Rankine apen Sunday in Digby.

Mr. and Mrs. G. I Letteney of Digby are spendage this week in the city.

ng this week in the city.

Miss Lillian Marshall of Hill Grove, N. S., was tere this week, on route to visit Boston friends.

Rev. J. H. Saunders visited Dishy for

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Kelly are home from a weeks visit to Yarmouth friends and relatives. Capt. Chalse Warner of Plympton is in the city, to be treated for revious eye trouble.

Miss Kittle Weston who has been spending the summer in Nova Scotia was here this week on her way home to South Boston.

Mrs. J. F. Saunders and Miss Arnold of Digby paid a visit to the city last week.

Mr. C. L. S. Raymond and Miss Raymond of Woodstock were here for a few days this week.

Missos Georgia and Besse-Goode of Woodstock are spending a short time with city relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bent of Springhill are guest⁶ of Mr. W. A. and Mrs. McGlinley, Mccklenburgstreet.

Miss Della Gardner of Woodstock is visiting Mrs.
A. T. Buckle.
Mrs. Galbraith of Boston is spending a short time in the city as a guest of Mrs. Tweedie.
Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Nevins and family of Moneton are at Miss Nowillas, Douglas avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. George N. Babbit of Fredericton were in the city the first of the week.
Miss Ella Francs went to Boston this week and will remain un il Christmas.
Mis Maude Smith of Windsor who has been visiting her aunt Mrs. James Carpenter returned home the first of the week.

the first of the week.

Mrs. B. Coombs and her daughter, Miss Nettre
of Moncton are guests of Mc. and Mrs. H. F.
Coombs, St. James street.

Miss Ella Barnes of Hampton has been the guest of Miss Blanche Wesley, and returned home on

of Miss blanche Wesley,
Mednesday.

Miss Beatrice Waing entertained a few friends
a kw friends at an informal whist pary on Friday
last, all present ecloyed the evening.
Miss Skillen of St. Martins is visiting her sister,
Mrs. D. Brown, Elliot row.
Mrs. Robin Cropley of Fredericton was in town

Mrs. Hayward of Amherst is visiting friends in the city.

Mr. Edward Mars'all returned to his home at Charence, Nova Scotis, on Thursday.

Mrs. Turner of Frederictus spent last week with Miss Pauline Livingstone.

Mise Mellie Atherton was with her friend, Miss Mands Wilson, Union street this week.

Mr. Harry Rourke of St. Martins was in town a few days this week.

PROGRESS is for sale in Fredericton by W. T. H.

Fenety and J. H. Hawthorne.

Ott. 2.—The home of Mrs Logan was today the scene of a happy years when her daughter, Miss Jennie, was united in marriage to J. Darley Harrison M. D. of Edmundson, N. W. T. son of Charcellor Harrison of the university. The bride who is a general favorite will be much missed in musical and society circles. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison left by the after amount rain on their wedding journey-of three thousand miles to their future home.

At the methodist church this afternoon, Miss Edith Forter and Dr. Kirkpatrick of Woodstock were united in marriage. Rev. Mr. Tuppett tying the nuptiak knot. The Dr. and his bride took the afternoon train for a wedding journey, through New England.

Mrs. Dunhsm of Porland, Maine, is here visiting her brother, Mr. Geo. F. Gregory.
Miss Radeifle is visiting in St. John.
The Misses Berrie have returned to New York after spending several weeks at their home at Shet-

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Cormick of Hallfax are guests
of Mrs. Love, Carmathen street.

Miss Sadie Gibson of Woodstock is visiting Miss
Minnie Grogan.

Mrs. Tom Ballock.
Friends will be grieved lo heat of the very severe
of Mrs. T. H. Porter, widow the late Rev. Thos.
Porter of this city. Mrs. Porter was today stricken with paralysis and lies in a very cricttal condition Judge and Mrs. Steadman intend going to Florida and will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs Jewett there for the winter months.

Miss Eleanor Powys is visiting friends in St. John Mr. John Jennings has gone on a visit to New Mrs. Fred S. Hilyard and the Misses Hilyard

are visiting relatives at St. John.

The Misses Brannen have returned to Boston after spending the summer at their home here.

Collector Street has returned from his trip to the

Mis. Bentley of Philadelphia and Miss Eaton have returned from visiting Mrs. F. B. Edgec ombe. On Monday, November 11th Mrs. A. F. Randolph expects to leave for California in company with her brother Mr. W. W. Turnbuil of St. John. They will join Mis Turnbuil at Pasadena and later on Mr. Randolph and other members of the family Philadelphia and Mrs. Abetron when we were there. Pr. and Mrs. Atherton when we return here today from Toron o and intend to make their home here.

Miss Helen Everitt is visiting her brother Mr. C. W. S. Everitt at St. John. Chicket.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Sussex by G. D. Martin R. D. boal and S. H. White & Co.] Oct. 2.-Mrs. M. Fairweather is spending a fer Miss Edith Krirstead Bolisle

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. White left for P. E. Island

few days here.
Miss Bella Foster of Dorchester is visiting Mrs

W. H. Culbert.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Skinner spent Tuesday in St.

Decompose is for sale at Amberst by Master A. D Campbell.]

Oct. 31.—A very merry party was given by Mrs. E. S. Sulier last Saturday afternoon, in honor of her little daughter's birthday. Miss Elists made a charming little hostess, and the time, passed only too quickly for the many young guests present.

Mrs. A. Darite Taylor received her wedding calls the first three days of this week. The bride, who looked very pretty in a gown of heliotrope crepon relieved with cream lace, will be a charming acquisition to Amberst society. She was assisted in receiving by Mrs. E. Biden who were a very becoming gown of helick silk, trimmed with jet and pale plak ribbon.

Bishop Courtenay of Halifax was the guest of Rev

Mrs. Stanley Smith of Parrabore visited triends in town on Wednesday.

Miss Fillmore went to Wolfville on Friday maraing to begin her studies at Acadas beminary.

Mrs. Goldsmith of Boston is the guest of her daughter Mrs. A. D. Ross. Church attrect.

Prof. and Mrs. Sterne have returned from a visit to St. John.

On Local Mrs. Sterne have returned from a visit to St. John.

On Local Wrs. Sterne have returned from a visit of the sterne was a pin of the sterne have a pin of the sterne have a pin of the sterne was a farewell to their teacher Rev. Mr. Esterbrooks who left the first of this week to take a course in divinty at McMasters university.

Mrs. Geo. D. Hewson of Oxford visited friends in town over bunday.

A very erjysphie social was given by the ladies, in the basement of the methodist church on Wedneday evening an interesting progr. mme was rendered by different members of the congregation, at the close of which retreshments were served.

Mrs. C. T. Hillson and Miss dill son have returned from a short trip to St. John.

PROGRESS is for sale in Newcastle by Perley

Oct 3.—Much regret is selt at the departure of Rev. J. H. Sweet and family who left by Monday's express for Victoria B. C., via Montreal. Mr. and Mrs. Sweet made hosts of riends in Newcastle, who wish them every success in the far West.

Tuesday evening the members of the Episcopal church gave a large reception in their Sunday school hall—in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Sweet.

On Monday evening Mrs. J. W. Davidson gave a very enjoyable whist party. Among those present I noticed Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Street, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ritchie, Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Davidson, Miss McInnia A. H. Davidson, W. Parks and others.

The same evening Mrs. Watt entertained a fc w of her friends.

Thursday evening the teachers of Harkins Acad-Thursday evening the teachers of Harkins Academy entertained their friends in the spacious assembly rooms, which were tastefully decorated with autumn leaves and potted plants. The evening was devoted to conversation and music. Mrs. Suther land sang in her usual brilliant manner. The trios rendered by Missee Tray, Watt and Russell were loudly applauded. Supper wasserved at 10 p. mater which a short time was devoted to tripping the light fantastic.

Mrs. Osburne Nicholson had one of her chapming tea parties, on Thursday evening. Tea parties are becoming most popular in this town.

Miss Constance Winslow is in town the guest of Mrs. A. Ritchie.

Mrs. Lane, the Miss es Harley, Sargeant, and Fish are in St. John this week.

Mrs. Lane, the Misses Harley, Sargeant, and Fish are in St. John this week.

On Friday evening Mrs. A. Riichie gave a large party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Sweet. The early part of the evening was devoted to music, cards and fortune telling, after which a most recherche supper was served. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. Street, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ritchie, Mrs. Burchtl, Mrs. 6jertz, Mrs. Harley, Mrs. O. Nicholson, the Misses Thomson, Winslow, Chabham and Stiertz.

Chatham, and dijertz.

The mame evening the ladies of the methodist church held a most successful oyster supper in the temperance hall. The Rev. Mr. Aitken and Miss Annie Aitken

having made many friends during his scioura amongst us. I regret to mention the serious illness of Mr. W. W. McLellan track master of the I. C. R. Mr. James Fish senior, one of our oldest and most respected citizens is sill.

Mr. J. C. Miller is confined to the house with a slight attack of rheumatic fever. rived here today, called by the illness of her father, Mr. Fish.

Mr. Robt. McLellan arrived from Frederiction on Saturday lest.

Mrs. J. S. Fleming is in Petitodiac the guest of her mother, Mrs. Humphrey.

FULL MOON.

Miss Nelle Lingley of St. Stephen was in town last week attending the teacher's institute.

Mr. and Mrs. James dilichrist of Norton were smong our visitors this week.

Miss Maple Land Miss Nellie Sterling of Fredericton spent part of last week with friends in town Miss Maggie Frans of Hampton has been spending a few days with her friend Miss Alga Bernsconi, High street.

Mrs. Fred Hilyard and the Misses Hilyard of Fredericton spent this week with friends in the city.

Miss Hattle Olive of West end left on Tucsday to make a visit with friends in Boston.

Dr. Jack Glichrist was in town a few days for the fair.

Mr. Thompson of Moneton made us a short visit this week.

Mr. Thompson of Moneton made us a short visit this week.

Mr. Thompson of Moneton made us a short visit this week.

Mr. Thompson of Moneton made us a short visit this week.

Mr. Hand Mrs. Frank Brown and Miss Berths Ferris of Boston who have been visiting Capt and Mrs. Friend Allies and Mrs. Ryan are visiting the parents of Boston who have been visiting Capt and Mrs. Price and family who have been visiting Capt and Mrs. Price and family who have been visiting Capt and Mrs. Price and family who have been visiting Capt and Mrs. Price and family who have been visiting Capt and Mrs. Price and family who have been visiting Capt and Mrs. Price and family who have been visiting Capt and Mrs. Price and family who have been visiting friends here.

Mr. Harold Charters is spending a few days of last week with friends hiss. L. Leakies is spending a few days of last week.

Mr. Harold Mrs. Price and family who have been visiting friends here.

Mr. Berond Mrs. Friend Miss L. Leakies is spending a few days of last week.

Mr. Harold Charters is spending a few days of last week.

Mr. Harold Charters is spending a few days of last week.

Mr. Berond Mrs. Capt and mrs. All returned home on a visit to friend hiss and the price of the price and the bride and difference of the bride and din Oct. 2 .- St. Peter's Church was th chief centre

received in this city, where he had a large numou. firfrends, with deep regret.

The death of T. Pattelow Mott, occurred in Thursday, after an illness of four weeks; at one interesting the week he was reported romewhat improved, so that the news of his death was a surprise to all who knew him. He was well known in husiness circles and highly respected. His wice

ircle of friends.

Mrs. W. S. Carter entertained a number

Mr. Alman Desires, and family left on Monday for a visit to St. John and Petiteodiac.

Mrs. James Patterson and family left on Monday for a visit to St. John and Petiteodiac.

Miss Somerby left on Saturday last to take a course of training in Waltha a, Mass., hospital. Miss Somerby will be greatly missed by her numerous friends who wish her success.

Mrs. B. Fairey left last evening for St. John to read a few days there before preceeding to Boston, where she will remain some time.

Mr. Alfred Milis is visiting his mother, Mrs. A. Milis, St. John.

The Misses Belle lele have returned to Sourris, P.

The Misses Belle Isle have rejurred to Sourris, P. B. E. where they will resume their studies at the Convent "Congregation, De Notre Dame."

[Progress is for sale in Windsor at Knowles ook store and by F. W. Dakin.]

Oct. 2.-Mr. D. D. Johnson has returned from

bucto were here today going homewards.

Mrs. W. J. Smith of Richibucto, accompanied by
her daughter Kathleen was visiting her brother,
Mr. Gordon Livingston, on Saturday.
Mr. Andrew Dunn, Miss L. J. Wathen, Miss
Stevenson and Master Kirby Wathen went to St. ohn yesterday.

Mr. Benj. McLeod and Mr. J. W. McDermott

were in St. John this week.

Mr. J. Ferguson and Miss Annie Ferguson of
Richibucto made a short call on Mrs. Gordon Livingston yesterday, en route to St John.

Mr. Edward Warman and family have removed from Mortimore to Kent Junction.

Mr. Jacob Wilcox of St. Thomas, Ontario, is one of the best known men In that vicinity. He is now, he says, an old man, but Hood's Sarsaparilla has made him feel young again.

"About a year ago I had a very severe attack of the grip, which resulted in my not having a well day for several months atterwards. I was completely run down and my system was in a

Terrible Condition.

Terrible Condition.

I lost flesh and became depressed in spirits. Finally a friend who had been benefited by Hood's Sarsaparilla advised me to try it and I didso. I continued taking it until I used twelve bottles and today I can honestly say Hood's Sarsaparilla has restored me to my former health." Jacob Wilcox, St. Thomas, Ontario. Hood's Sarsaparilla

is the Only True Blood Purifier Prominently in the public eye today. It cures when all other preparations fail. Hood's Pills the after-dinner pill and

Emma McInnis, Mr. J. T. Whitlock, Mr. G. Johnston and Mr. M. McGowan.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Campbellton a: the store of A. E. alexander, who'esale and retail in dry roods, proceries, boots, and shoes, hardware, tehools books, stationery, furniture, carriages and machinery.]

WINDSOR.

Dook store and by F. W. Dakin.]

Ccr. 2.—Mrs. Wiggins and Miss Alice Wiggins have returned from their trip to New York.

Miss Florence Anslow left on Saturday for Boston.

Miss Strable who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs.

H. Trapnell for rearly a year left on Saturday for Boston to spend, the winter with her brother.

Mr. John Martin who resided in Windsor some years ago was in town last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo ge Roach have returned from their wedding trip and are residing on King street.

their wedding trip and are residing on King street.

Miss H. Dakin is visiting her brother Mr. F. W.
Dakin.

Reverend arch deacon Weston-Jones is home

HARCOURT.



the formula for making Scott's Emulsion has been endorsed by physicians of the whole world. No secret about it. This is one of its strongest endorsements. But the strongest endorsement possible is in the vital strength it gives. Scott's

> **Emulsion** nourishes. It does more for weak Babies and Growing Children than any other kind of nourishment. It any other kind of nourishment. It strengthens Weak Mothers and restores health to all suffering from Emaciation and General Debility. For Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Weak Lungs, Consumption, Blood Diseases and Loss of Flesh.
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SALMON ORBEK.

FEFT. 28.—The tea meeting and concert which the baptist congregation held on the 19th proved to be a success; it toy made the sum of \$148 which cleared the debt off their church. Mrs. Harper and Mrs. Stevens have gone to St.
John for a few days.
Miss Mary Baird and Wiss Esther Baird have re-

zurned home.

Mr. H. P. Sandall is visiting her friends here.

Miss Issia Darrah of Chipman has gone to the Miss. Harvey Barton gave a birthday party for her daughter which was enjayed by all.

It is curious how popular songs run in cycles, as it were. About the time of the late lamented "Pansy Blossom"—now. truly a "Faded flower"—was what may be termed the horticulural era in songs.

Musical flowers bloomed on every hand.
There were 'Pretty Pond Lilies," by a young lady who has never been heard from since—probably married and settled down to the study of domestic harmony and composition of lullabies; "Sweet Violets," by the late J. K. Emmett; "Little Bunch of Lilacs," by his yodling rival, Charles Gardiner; "Under the Daisies," and that perennial bloomer, the "Big Sunflower."

Before this was the "mother" era in popular music, celebrated by such songs as "What is Home Without a Mother?" "Alwsys Take Mother's Advice," and "Bakind to Your Mother, Tom." Father has never been exploited mu h in popular songs, excepting 'Grandt, the r's Clock' and "Bakind to Your Mother, Tom." Father has never been exploited mu h in popular songs, excepting 'Grandt, the r's Clock' and "Bakind to Your Mother, Tom." Father has never been exploited mu h in popular songs, excepting 'Grandt, the r's Clock' and "Bakind to Your Mother, Tom." Father has never been exploited mu h in popular songs, excepting 'Grandt, the r's Clock' and "Bakind to Your Mother, Tom." Father has never been exploited mu h in popular songs, excepting 'Grandt, the r's Clock' and "Bakind to Your Mother, Tom." Father has never been exploited mu h in popular songs, excepting 'Grandt, the r's Clock' and "Bakind to Your Mother, Tom." Father has never been exploited mu h in popular songs, excepting 'Grandt, the r's Clock' and 'Bakind to Your Mother, Tom." Father has never been exploited mu h in popular songs, excepting 'Grandt, the r's Clock' and 'Bakind to Your Mother, Tom." Father has never been exploited mu h in popular songs, excepting 'Grandt, the r's Clock' and 'Bakind to Your Mother, Tom." Father has never been exploited mu h in popular songs, excepting 'Grandt, the r's Clock' and 'Bakind to Your Mother, Tom." Father has never been exploited mu h in popu

and "The Old Min's Drunk Agaia." Then there was an intermediate stage of long-drawn, doleful ballads, like "Tae Letter. That Never Came" and "The picture That Was Turned Toward the Wall"—not forgetting those more antique songs, "Alter, the Ball" and "Two Lutle Girls in Bine." Then the Irish soubrettes captured the popular heart. "Little Annie Rooney," "Maggie Murphy," "Feggy O'Moore," "Katle"—for whom some tellow whistled and waited—and still later, "Maggie Mooney" an'the "Girl I Lett Behind" reigned in succe sion. But the popular heart is fickle, an I no one heroine can claim supremacy long. "Pastl, the Biwery Girl," is passing, and the "Little Alabama (Coon" will soon be relegated to the limbo of forgotten sings.—Washington Post.

Strange Visiting Cards. Calling in Corea must be a very difficult performance, if, as a London journal has recently stated, the ordinary visiting cards there are a foot square. The same journal goes on to say that the savages of Dahomey announce their visits to each other County of St. John. by a wooden board or the branch of a tree artistically carved. This is sent on in

knife.-Ex. Colors of African Children. The children of the blackest natives of Africa are born whitish. In a month they become pale yellow; in a year brown; at 4 dirty black; and at 6 or 7, glossy black. The change is in the nucous membrane below the cuticle.

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The beautiful residence at present occupied by Walter Bradnee named "Westwold," St. Stephen, embracing five acres of well cultivated land, including a splendid garden is for sale. All information as to terms can be obtained upon application to Mr. Bradnee.

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advance, and the visitor, on taking leave, pockets his card, which probably serves him for many years. The natives of Sumatra also have a visiting card, consisting of a piece of wood about a foot long and decorated with a bunch of straw and a decorated with a bunch of straw and a s

QUEER KINDS OF THEFT.

HAMOIS

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TAILOR.

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HALIFAX THIRVES WHO DO THEIR WORK IN THE CHURCHES.

have been made acquainted with that pecu-liar chapal in the Halitax poor house, where the catholic alter stands at one end; [Ni church of England communication calls] where the catholic alter stands at one end; we church of England communion table at the other, and the "dissenting" pulpit midway between them at the side. Last Saturday a half inebriated young min named Walker came in and asked Superintendant Dow for shelter. He had formerly been housed by the poor's asylum and he knew the place. Mr. Dow went to another part of the building to see to something needing his attention and left Walker waiting. The young man then proceeded without delay to the chapil. He gave a dance around and then turned towards the catholic alter. Without further ado he reached out and laid hold of the crucifix carefully he tucked the sacred emblem The coast was clear except that old Fred ered down town and the people he met little thought what it was he kept concealed under his arm. Finally he entered a house on Blowers street where he had been in the habit of going and there

The poor house officials failed to notice the theft till next day. It was discovered when some devout old women came in to the chapel to perform their devotions. They missed the crucifix from its accustomcharged with the robbery and the unwilling confession drawn that he had indeed stolen the crucifix. The terrified vandal tol i the long the emblem was once more in its place on the chapel altar. Walker's idea doubtcould get, perhaps only the price of a drink. Intrinsically the emblem was not though to the devout worshippers accustomed to see it as they prayed it was a sacred and inspiring realit.

the city to-day, an employee of one of the breweries, was tried for stealing two chalices in Halitax over to his way of thinking, but from the Bishop's chapel and a quantity of he carried the bazzar through to a success comununion wine. The chapel was entered at night and the articles removed. Who had taken them might never have been Five thousand dollars was cleared by the known had it not been that the young venture and under the name of a charity man's mother came to the police and infund this was also set apart towards the formed them that she she had found them liquidation of the mortgage. Four years in her house, and she suspected her son had gone by and the result of the grand

the only prisoner discharged by it whom the public and the police alike considered

A half doz m other churches in this city

WILL PAY THEIR BILLS.

Halifax, Oct. 3.—The masonic body in Nova Scotia is strong and wealthy, Some of its lodges are old and honorable and a'l have had a creditable record. St. Andrew's No. 1, was founded in 1768. In ing on Barrington street, now occupied as a warehouse by McDonald & Co. It was there that for a long series of years the grand lodge held its meetings and other grand lodge deat its meetings and other lodges held monthly communications, and it was there that many a brilliant banquet took place. More than twenty years ago the order found the old hall inadequate to the uses demanded of it. A more pretensions building was decided upon. The history of these days of change is a history of mistakes—mistakes which the masons of

The old Masonic building was sold and a huge lottery was tried to raise money to pay for the new edifice. That scheme did not work well but fortunately its failure did not hinder the consummation of the new building project. An imposing Masonic temple was erected on the corner of Gran-ville and Salter streets. In the location of ed place on the altar. The superintendent was informed of the loss. An alarm was given and a search instituted. Then it street thoroughfare and not bidden out of he had seen Walker leave the gate with some suspicious article under his coat. Search was made for the suspected thief, Superintendent Dow and Clerk Mulcahey found him out the road. He was a poor location and worst of all, burdened with a heavy mortgage of over \$22,000.

Till within the last four years that mortgage has remained in all its ugly magnitude. The Masons of today, however, are bestirring themselves in a commendable way to free the order of its debt. step in the right direction. Captain Boileau, R. A. who came to this garrison This strange theft reminds of another ecclesiastical burglary which occurred when the late Sir John Thompson was attorney general of Nova Scotia. A man who is in Boileau was not the man to be deferred in

when the third recommends of the commonition of Exposition and the agreement between the special policy and the secondary of the commonition of Exposition and the agreement between the proposition and the agreement of the proposition and the straight of the proposition and the straight of the proposition and the straight of the proposition and the proposition and a part of the straight of the proposition and a part of the straight of the proposition and the proposition

Staten Island for opening his ghostly eyes with astonishment could he but see the manner in which his greatgranddaughter

has taken after him.

Rom: was not built in a day and it takes hours and weeks of thought, j-welers, dressmakers, letters and calls, plots and Vanderbilt is probably the most occupied young woman in the country just now.

Consuelo's great-grandfather cultivated

turnips and onions.

Consuelo is cultivating strawberry leaves. Consuelo soon to be Duchess of Marl-orough, is not such an imposing individual as a Duchess is supposed to be. If one's ideal of a Duke's consort is a rotund and the ideal. She is essentially American in very dark hair, worn high and off her face, and a fair complexion, tinged with rose. She is tall and very slight. with all the adorable grace of youth. She has unusual voice. It is only two years ago that Conher debut at an age when most young Aim-er and drumming Rubinstein's "Me-

palace, guarded by stone lions and bronze

She was brought up much as all the little world over, with simplicity and common sense. Of course she had her nursery maids when she was only a bundle of musgoverness and a French mail were added observation and a fine mind, it is no wonder that Miss Consuelo, while having no was the thief. ; The communion utensiis lodge policy was the accumulation of \$2,000 and is a great favorite among her own and she had discovered hidden in the room, and she expressed her belief they were total of \$7,000, and it was paid to the which must go before popularity. On the

SHE WILL BE A DUCHESS. Manchester, Robertson & Allison, • St. John WHOLESALE SELLING AGENTS FOR

Maritime Provinces.

Tiffiny, of Baltimore; the second became Baroness Fonteuillat, and diamond-loving

bilt gave a fancy dress ball, the beauty and magnificence of which has never been equaled in New York, and which lingers in the minds of those who were there as a spectacle too dazzling for words. Before that event the Vanderbilts had been to the aristocratic ears of the Rhinelanders, Van Rensselaers, associated merely with money getting, railroads and ferryboats. But of all our representative wealthy families the Vanderbilts have probably the fairest record. The men have been able, industribus and upright, the women cultured and good wives and mothers and the have never been entitled in any sense to

yearning after splendor that the Marble will be finished gorgeously by a small House at Newport (probably the most magnificent private dwelling in the land) griffins, which stands on the corner of Fifty-second street and Fifth avenue, and she steam yacht Valiant. Mrs. Willie also had a hotel in Paris for a couple of seasons, and two years ago spent the summer at So it will not be from a very simple or humble entourage that the little American

Richard John Spencer Churchill, ninth Duke of Marlborough, and a fine looking, manly fellow of twenty-tour years of age. something. The first Duke was the great- and of a delicate rose color. Over this care-The present wearer of the ducal coronet, though modest and unassuming in manner, is thoroughly impressed with the historical importance of his family, and has formed the resolution to maintain his fame in affairs of state by active interest as a member of the House of Lords. At the opening of the present parliament he made his maiden effort in moving the address of the Lords in responce to the speech of the Queen. Othis late ancestors he most admires his grandfather, the seventh Duke.

The present wearer of the ducal coronet, sage will be cut low and edged with a dozent sage will be cut low and edged with a dozent sage will be of snowy rose point lace and the top is a representation in gold enamel of the strawberries and the leaves of the ducal coronet.

The there are the lovely coffee sets in gold and sevres, which cost \$2,000, and the charming toilet sets of crystal and jeweled gold which amount up to \$5,000, and—but why speak of gold and dollars are discovered with heavy, soft gold enamel of the strawberries and the leaves of the ducal coronet.

The there are the lovely coffee sets in gold and sevres, which cost \$2,000, and the charming toilet sets of crystal and jeweled gold which amount up to \$5,000, and—but why speak of gold and dollars are discovered with heavy, soft gold enamel of the strawberries and the leaves of the ducal coronet.

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The there are the lovely coffee sets in gold and sevres, which cost \$2,000, and the charming toilet sets of crystal and jeweled gold which amount up to \$5,000, and dependent which are the seventh provided which are the seventh provided which are the seventh provided with a dozent set when the seventh provided with a dozent set when the seventh provided with a dozent set when the

got her reward. The first was soon after married to Fernando Yznaga, from whom she got a divorce and is now Mrs. George tiful Mattie Mitchell, of Oregan. But she lives in France all the year around, and ptied five or six times easily in paymen

> one of the most beautiful ever prepared for an American bride. All the silks and velvets, laces and trimmings will come from France but the majority of the costumes will be fashioned here, where some of the best dressmakers in the world have designed and fitted so many gowns on little Miss Consuelo' slender figure.
>
> The wedding gown will be a fashioned here, where some of the best dressmakers in the world have designed and fitted so many gowns on little Miss Consuelo' slender figure.
>
> The wedding gown will be a fashioned here, where some of the wedding gifts can be seen already in the largest bijou shop in town, and if one but had the key to which is what a fortune will be spent.
>
> The wedding gown will be a fashioned here, where some of the wedding gifts can be seen already in the largest bijou shop in town, and if one but had the key to which is what a fortune will be spent.

dictates for so youthful a bride, made very the customary high neck and long sleeves, and a deep yoke of rich old lace will It was because of Mrs. Willie K.'s will be of tulle, and probably her coiffure valuable bauble is among Mrs. Vanderbilt's most cherished possessions.

A Duchess, though only eighteen, must

have regal looking gowns and gowns to impress "the people," as well as gorgeous affairs of such rich stuff and such bright colors as to quite distract Victoria Regina's mind from the fact that the Duchess is a democrat when she is presented at court. will go to live at Blenheim Castle.

As Duchess of Marlborough Consuelo
Vanderbilt will be the wife of Charles will save the new Duchess's costumes from

being oppressively rich.

The state ball gown will be a beautiful lessly strewn, as by Aurora's prodgical

Sponge Crepon.

The Vanderbilts' initial step into the world of society was taken about a doz'n plate of the American silversmith will minbilt grava a fanny drave. It is a substitute of the vander bilt grava a fanny drave. Miss Vanderbilt's trousseau will doubt- Dresden coffee cups, all framed in gold, less be one of the most costly as well as will hob-nob with rare old porcelain and

very rich and not to say striking. This ring is set with a large stone, the branch ing gold band studded with diamonds, forming a most brilliant array. The most beautiful ring of this kind was one in which either side was a fine smoky pearl. Little Consuelo, who has a swanlike neck, is very fond of colliers and necklets, and an unusually lovely one will be one of the trifles which she will receive. It is a loose neckmond clasps, and having three crests set in diamonds. This pretty bauble cost \$8,

top is a tiny watch, encircled with dia-A clock of solid crystal is made exactl

"The next day what do we do but meet up with a young feller from America. We drank and palavered around with him and told him what we'd seen. He sorter laughed, and told us when it comes to shows not London nor no place was in it with Paree, over in France. I wasn't going back and not see a show that was anywheres, if it was better'n what we'd seen, and I said so.

was better'n what we'd seen, and I said so.

"'Paree goes,' said Ferguson.
"We crossed over to France on the nasticst, roughest streak of water we'd come to yet. We was two mighty sick men when we got ashore. We hadn't more'n got braced up good when we was in Paree and ma hotel.

"Paree is a nice town and a clean town, but we couldn't find a drop of decent whisky in the whole of it. We couldn't make out the talk everybedy was talking, and was feeling right lost, when we met up with another teller from America, and his name was Van Dusen, from New Jersey. He knowed the whole town, and he knowed just the show we wanted to see. It was in the daddy of all show houses. Built and run by the Government, Van Dusen said, I never saw a tonier house. Thousands of lights, a big marble stairs and statues of men and wimmen all round. The inside beat the outside all hollow. There was a whole army of fiddlers. The talking part of the show was all singing, and you

And the Colonel fumbled in an inside pocket, brought the decoration out and banded it to me. I handled it reverently. It was the red ribbon and bronze medal of the Legion of Honor, such as is given for acts of exceptional daring and in preventing loss of human life.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

If a gentleman and wife, say, for instance, engage accommodations at a fine hotel, at all the way from \$75 per week upwards, the custom among others of a like class would promp the gentleman on arrival to give the head waiter, on being assigned a seat at a table, a tip, varying all the way from \$2 to \$10, according as the gentleman feels in good spirits and liberality. The waiter assigned to the table should have a tip of at lesst \$1 on the first service of dinner. Afterwards, either once a week to rat times during the week, tips should be given him to the amount of not less than \$2 or \$3, or not more than \$10.

Large tipping, in America as in Europe, is sulgar, and is usually in practice among newly rich people, and, of course, the wealthy or very great people. Lordlard established a oustom years ago, on arriving at the Grand Union Hotel, Saratoga, to present the head waiter with \$50, and through the manager or proprietor in the office to the chef an envelope containing \$50 or \$100. The chef should always be reached through the cffi se, and not through the head waiter or side waiter, as a great many persons ignorant of the best usages suppose. The wife of the gentleman above alluded to should give the chambermaid not less than \$8 per week or more than \$5.

I print the above as statement, not as



THEY WON THE MEDAL

IN THE WON T

may secure the best of service. It is this:

If a gentleman and wife, say, for instance, where there is a young woman with a beau who is liable to be talking in a; low tore

Full

of steam.



It's the usual way on wash day—a big fire—a house full steam-the heavy lifting-the hard work

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OF HOT WATER

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tions on the wrapper does away with all this muss and confusion. The clothes are sweeter, whiter and cleaner than when washed the ordinary way:

Thousands use Surprise Soup this way, with perfect satisfaction: Why don't you?

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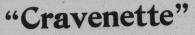
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ed-SURPRISE.

OR

metery in which to bury the faults of ands.—Beecher. friends.—Beecher.

Most people dread far more] the social frown which follows the doing of something conventionally wrong than they do the qualms of conscience which follows the doing of something intrinsically wrong.— Herbert Spencer.

WORDS OF WISDOM.

Christ preached His own life and lived

Hope never hurt any one, never yet in-

I find the great thing in this world is, not so much where we stard, as in what di-

ection we are moving.—O. W. Holmes.

The realization of God's presence is the

I have lived to thank God that all my prayers have not been answered. Jean

The world is full of people ready to do good, but most of them are in no hurry to make a start.—Ram's Horn.

Every man should keep a fair sized

I love near me; that is my idea of heaven, just to have the souls that belong to me rithin reach.—Celia Thaxter.

courage and hope, as if there were more nobleness and high purpose in the world than one thinks,—C. L. Bruce,

Blessed is the man who has the gift of making friends, for it is one of God's best making irlends, for it should be designed as a support of the power of going out of one's self, and seeing and [approaching whatever is noble and loving in another man.—Thomas

Show me the man who would go to heaven alone if he could, and I will show you one who will never be admitted there.-

The best way for a man to get out of a position is to be conspicuously effective in it.—Dr. John Hall.

Enoch walked with God 300 years, and yet he walked into the next world with-out telling us a thing (God said. The disciples walked with Christ a few miles, made us rich by what they have hand-

Religion is the spirit in which all

The Roman senate never did a nobler act then when, after the defeat of Cannae they went out to meet and thank the defeated general because he had not despaired of the republic. Even so should all humanity thank the humble martyrs, the obscure benefactors, the infamous aithful who, amid toil and obloquy, de-

Sunday Reading. and that whim again." Could anyon E. Herald.

LITTLE DRUPS OF WATER

ry of the Origin of the Old F Verses With These Words.

Hope never hurt any one, never yet in-terfered with duty; nay, always strength-ens the performance of duty, gives cour-age, and clears the judgement.—Macdonald. Live as though life was earnest, and life will be so.—Owen Meredith. The author of those familiar little verses, "Little Drops of Water, Little Grains of Sand," Mrs Julia Fletcher Carney, is now 72 years old, but quite hale and vigorous.
To a representative of the Boston Journal she recently gave, the following account of how she came to write the verses:
"The end of the school year of 1845 was

came interested in a system of shorthand It was the first attempt at short-hand writ-ing that had been made in this country. One day attended a session of the class One day attended a session of the chase-after studying some of the characters be-fore-hand. We are asked to compose something in the stenography characters, spelling each word according to the sound I sat down at one of the school deaks and

lowing:

"Little drops of water,
Little grains of sand,
Make the mighty ocean
And the pleasant land."

"That afternoon when I went bome I found a young man waiting for some scraps, as the editors called them, for a Sunday-school publication, now called The Myrtle. I had nothing on hand, but remembering the verse which I had written with the sunday of the ten in shorthand, I rewrote it, and added

"The paper published the peom, and soon alter it was copied by all the leading papers of the country. Later, the words were set to music, with the result that it has become one of the most familiar songs in our Sunday schools, primary schools, and kindergartens."

Croubled by Trifles. Paradoxical as it may seem, our smaller troubles, in this life, are what occasion us most disquiet and are really the hardest to be borne. The mosquitoes of a summer evening are more troublesome than all the owls and bats that infest the night. The latter generally stay outside; the former enter our bedchambers and disturb the slumbers of the night. They not only know how to find the sensitive surfaces and power, that keeps human souls fresh with perennial springtime growth, that makes man know himself a sharer in the creative energies of God, his co-laborer as well as his offspring.—Lucy Larcom.

Good humor makes all things tolerable.

Beecher.

Religion is the mand they are not there are to small to be easily apprehensible. If we could do summary justice at a blow; but when we put our hands on them and they are not there need a mass. need a measure of patience we hardly ever possess at the time. Man has the fortitude to endure the calamities of life. The same man often finds it most difficult to endure Religion is the spirit in which all secular life is to be carried on. The reason why a state has a right and a duty to maintain a public school system is that it is the right and duty of the state to prepare its citizenship without moral training, inspired by the spirit of reverence and love—that is, by a religious spirit.—Dr. Lyman Abbott.

The banniness of your life depends upon

The American voice is a standard for the position of the posit be will be more prosperous in his temporal affairs than if he withheld it; but it is true nevertheless, that the more we give the move we give the move we get, and, as Dr. Cuyler says, the measure of blessings is so great that it runs over, and we lose, perhaps, more than we get owing to our incapitity to receive. Is it not infinitely better to give one-tenth or more and have God's blessing than to give less and have no promise of it? But we should never give merely for the sake of being repaid by the Lord in temporal prosperity. If we seek such a low object as this, He has not premised to the first from the Lord is depositing with Him, and he pays good interest, and is compounded not half-yearly but daily. He that hath pity upon the poor lendth, to the Lord.

A friend of Michael Angelo, so the story goes, called on the great artist while he was finishing a statue. Some days afterward he called again, and the sculptor was still at the same task. The friend looking at the statue, exclaimed:

'By no means,' rep'ied Angelo. 'I have etouched this part, and polished that; I have sof ened this feature, and brought out this muscle; I have given more ex-pression to this lip, and more energy to this limb.' 'Well, well!' said his triend, 'all these

'It may be so, rep ied Angelo; 'but re-ollect that trifles make perfection, and

So it is with the shaping of character; each day brings us under the play of irnumerable little influences, every one of which does its work for good or ill. By-

and-by appears the full and final result.

A fine physical form may be associated wish a decidedly ugly character, and vice

'As a man thinketh in his heart so is he'-his true self, his character. Unholy and brutish thought will soon tell in moulding an ignoble character, and on the other hand noble thoughts will carve out

other hand noble thoughts will carve out a noble character.

Says one: I care much what a man thinks, for thoughts are the rudders of life. Tell me what a man thinks and I will tell you what his life will be in the long run. It may be worse than his thoughts, but it cannot be better.'

Evil thoughts will be suggested to the best of men, and if they are promptly met and driven out of the heart and mind better of men, and if they are promptly met and strength of character. If, on the other hand, they are welcomed, made at home, 'rolled under the tongue,' they not only will pollute but, in accordance with the law of habit, will grow in strength and soon claim squatters' rights, and refuse to be evicted. The morose or morbid mind is most assailed by evil suggestion and most readily falls appret to it. A happy cheerulness serves both as barrier and antidote to evil suggestion. Even as a dark cellar, where organic matter is putrefying, throws out its pestilential sewers through all the house, so a dark soul, polluted with evil thought, threatens untold ill to the body and mind associated with it as well as to itself. If you want to be healthy have sunlight in your cellar and cheerulness in your heat. Then let us pray that the meditation of our hearts be acceptable in the sight of Him who knows our every thought.—Montreal Witness.

Unflaished Experiences.

Among the most perplexing and painful

Among the most perplexing and painful experiencs of life are those which we feel never come to a satisfactory ending. We in his society, but the friend is called away, and our communion remains an incomplete memory. We start a venture, but the undertaking drags, and has to be abandon.—
ed, not because it has become a failure, but for lack of time and strength to finish the

It is more than doubtful if great loss, ut ter collapse, or any other catastrophe, is as disturbing, even torture, to the mind, as this sense of the incompleteness, the immaturity, of a past experience. If an

orains and makes them too small for sol-diers. Kuock at the great military institu-tions of France. 'No tobacco,' is the re-sponse. Try West Point and Annapolis 'Drop that cigarette,' is the word. Indeed smoking boys are not likely to get so far as

Msj r Huston, of the Marine Corps, who is in charge of the Washington navy barracks, says that one-fifth of all the boys barracks, says that one fifth of all the boys examined are rejected for heart disease of which ninety-nine bases in one hundred come from cigarettes. Do you smoke? No, sir, is the invariable reply. But the record is stamped on the very body of the lad, and out he goss. Apply for a position in a bank. If you use beer, tobacco or cards the bank has no use for you, Business life demands fine brain, steady nerve, firm conscience.—Exchange.

"O give thanks unto the Lord; for he is good. To him who alone doeth great wonders. Who remembered us in our low enemies; who giveth food to all flesh:
O give thanks unto the God of heaven: for is mercy endureth for ever." Psalm 136.

How etten do we look upon God as our last and feeblest resource? We go to Him because we have nowhere alse to go. And then we learn that the storms of lite have driven us not on the rocks, but into the destined haven.—George McDonald.

Bring Agonies and Soffering.

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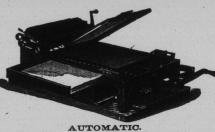
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ELEE ISLAND GRAPE JUICE asness and weak lungs we not be without it in s Landing, Kings Co.

Co.

He Has Established a Home Salon to Take the Place of the Common Falcon—Drinks that Please but Do Not Cause Jagz—How the Plan Works so Far,

The spectacle of a bishop running a sasaloon-inviting quarters of the town is one to which Chicagoans have become accus-tomed writes Maurice Davis in the Inter-Ocean. And if the said Bishop, Rev. Samuel Fallows, is successful, Chicago will furnish a sight with which the residents of Bishop says there is money in running his kind of a saloon—more than there is any other kind-and he is striking to the heart of progress by calling capitalists' in to help make money selling his drinks.

The Fallows saloon, or the Home salon-as it is called, to distinguish it from the

saloon," looks to the observer like an ordinary resort for drinks. There is the bar ters, tonics, etc., and behind it the imposing and beautiful array of cut glass and tall Just how mysterious these are none but the

Bishop and his associates are going to tell.

The idea of the Home Salon is to furnish men with drinks that shall taste just like beer and whisky, and, in fact, be beer and whisky, yet lack some very bad features of these drinks as commonly sold in saloons.

In beer, for instance, the best grade of malt and the best of hops are purchased and mingled by a skilful brewing-house into beer. The process is kept secret. But the result is that a drink is obtained that tastes precisely like one's favorite schooner. It pops when fresh and cold, it sparkles with a beery sparkle, it quenches internal fire and bites off the thirst, it foams sufficiently to delight the bartender—yet it does not intoxicate! It is beer without a particle of alcohol or anything that simulates alcohol. This is served out with free lunches, and it is drunk by thousands who turned up disgusted noses at it at first.

The same way with wires. The good Bishop thinks man wants and needs wine. system when a man must take a bracer or lack nerve. If he has a trying ordeal be-fore him, has been through a difficult scene, is ill, discouraged, or just thirsty at dinner real dry-and wants wine he should have it! The Home Salon wine is unfermented. though tasting like the fermented, and he is able to produce the different varieties in a really wonderful way. The Home Salon cocktail is a thing to what an appetite and

induce a contented spirit.

"The trouble with the temperance movement," says the Bishop, "is that you take something without giving anything in return. You take away a man's drink and you give him only water. Water may quench some people's thirst, but it doesn't quench it doesn't do so pleasartly. There is no pleasure in sipping a glass of water and watching the sparkle creep down in the glass and the color come and go in light and dark!"

"When "The bartender had been quietly listening, "Is you gentleman will do me the honor I'll go treat. We're always ready here to treat our good customers. Scruples were banished at this unexpected windfall, and the rounds were over and again, and again. "I'm most afraid to go home," said toper No. 1. "I'm drunk now, I don't feel it. But I know I must be!"

Here half a dozen gentlemen entered the saloon and stepped behind the bar, sampling and commenting upon the drinks. "A great success," said one, and then lo! lowed more conversation about the bar.

words," indulge in mild brawls as much as in any other saloon and lounge

two fold with the Bishop. He says first even or uneven numbers, you have a that he is a benefactor to men, since he gives them what they want without adding things that they do not want—gives them the privilege of drinking without the privilege of drinking without the

The other justification is a peculiar one for a member of the cloth. It is this:

On the table. This happens on an average,

That there is money in such a saloon, and

once in 37 times. Yet it is the zero that lowers make money in any way that brings good men. In support of this the Bishop 6=4

saloons, nearly all of them in London. They are managed by the Duke of West-minster and the Earl of Shaftsbury. These per cent on their investment! And so they added more salcone, hoping to make money on all of them, but determined to give the

the moment, "but we are in it to interest capital st. If we show them a field for

the Bishop's recent residence on the East
Side of New York he came to favor the
Home Salon in nearly all its features.
"Poor people work by the sweat of their
brow. They plow through swamps of
perspiration all day, and they want to find
a cooling lake of refreshing drink. We
detectives, but only to prevent his being must give it to them without alcohol," robbed.
he declared. Accor

must give it to them without alcohol," he declared.

Mr. Rain ford, the pet protege of the Bishop, wants the church to run the saloon, giving men a certain number of drinks at certain hours, and training their conceiences to go "thus far and no turther." But this scheme is not considered practical where men with and without conceiences to be dealt with.

In the Home Salon the strongest point is the mixed drink. In his combination of drinks there is absolutely no way to tell that the fluids are different from alcoholic ones. The Manhattan cocktail has the same subile taste of bitters and the whisky drinks have the "just something" that topers wan to taste.

A very queer thing happened in the Home Salon the other day. Two fine, strapping specimens of men came along Washington street. But it was easy to see from their flushed noses and uneasy step that they were topers, topers dry and looking for a good long series of drinks. The Home Salon caught there eye instantly from alar, and, possibly because bleary from the night before, they failed to notice the lack of the other "o" in saloon. Or they may have thought it bad spelling.

Anyway they entered and stepped with alacrity to the bar.

'Give me some of that Irish whisky," ordered toper No. 1. pointing to a bottle on the sheif.

"Some of the same. That's good enough for me." from toper No. 2.

or the sheif.

"Some of the same. That's good enough for me." from toper No. 2.

The Lish whisky went so well that a second round was ordered and a third.

"Guess I won't take any-more," said toper No. 1. 'Fact is I've got trouble before me this afternoon."

"Business? Have yer got to work?"

"Naw, but there's company comin' to our house. Mother-in-law, grandmother, and three sisters of my wife!"

lowed more conversation about the bar.
"Holy Jinks and Jehv," exclaimed th

church or somethin," said he, "an' I rouge et noir. A little ban in this disk, it jumps about, it rolls along, and stops at last in one of the 37 fields;

No effort is made to mix drinks and reand the men can say "swear put your money simply upon a number, you win 35 times your stake if the ball stops in the field bearing your number. If around the door as long as they please.

The justification of the Home Saloon is stake when your color wins. If you beton to the winners. Only when the ball stops at zero (0) the bank rakes in all the cash that the Lord is anxious to have his tol- has built the Casino, pays for the enormous administration, has created a para-"In England there are 700 of these performances. The zero is the real

"Every player attempts to reduce his

certain subtle influence behind it all. But all systems fail in the end—the bank comes out ahead. The most popular on all of them, but determined to give the people good drinks, anyway."

In Chicago the "Chicago Yankees," according to the Bishop, can make it pay 15 per cent, and even 25 per cent. "We are not in it for philanthropy," says the Bishop, throwing aside his vestments for the moment, "but we are in it to interest the moment, but we are in it to interest the moment, but we are in it to interest the moment, and no zero. The maximum, no ecart, and no zero. The maxmoney-making they will go into it. After we are gone the capitalists will keep on investing money in this way and the people will have permanently a good drink without a good drunk."

Into main, no cears, and no 22cc. The main, no cears, and no 22cc. The main in the capitalists will keep on investing money in this way and the people will have permanently a good drink without a good drunk." Rev. Mr. Rainstord, of New York, and Bishop Potter have both been busy for the past year with this same topic. During the Bishop's recent residence on the East carte will cause frightful losses.

According to our writer, the wave of virtu us indignation which, some twenty-five years ago, caused the closing of most public gambling establishments in Europe, has expended its force, and many communities have begun to profit by the desire of men to get rich with little exertion. To quote again:

of men to get rich with little exertion. To quote again:

"In France, the resorts of Hinard, Vichy, Aix-les-Bains, Trouville, Dieppe and Havre have added gambling establish ments to their attractions, and Belgium can boast of similar casinos at Namur, Ostende and Spa. In Rome a syndicate is making great efforts to obtain a license tor a gambling establishment; the Rio Tinto Company hopes to obtain permission in Spain, and it is very doubtful whether Germany and Austria will be able to resist the emptation to grant similiar licenses. It appears that tourists mostly frequent places where an apportunity to gamble is given."

Learned Theory That They Are Barbarian

The history of our public schools affords plenty of examples of boys who have tor-tured their fellows in a way which would have disgraced a savage. It is to be feared indeed, that it is accident more than any thing else which saves hoys of this kindboys whose feelings have become petrified—from actual crime. They are unable to feel, and their lack of experience of the world makes the fear of punishment but a small deterrent. It is not to be woodered that boys in such a temper of mind may be onverted, by a series of unlucky chances and opportunities into the thoughtless per-pertrators of really grave iniquities. Fortu-nately, these boys of petrified feelings do not necessarily grow into bad men. The hardening of their nature as often as not undergoes a complete change with manhood. Their characters grow senstive again, and the lad of 20 wou'd be utterly incapable of doing things which the boy of touch of remorse. We believe that schoolmasters of experience will bear us out in this, and say that they have known plenty tirely lost the savage taint and have turned

ed, wrens scolded and the robins shouted "Quick! quick!" with all their might. A chipmunk was dragging a baby catbird by the leg from its nest, and all the birds round about had come to help make a row The screaming and the swish of wings as the birds darted about made the little squirrel abandon its prey, and the com motion subsided as quickly as it had rised. All the birds but the oriole went about their business elsewhere. The oriole had not said a word so far, and, beyond counnot said a word so far, and, beyond coun-tenancing the hubbub by his presence, had had no part in it. The squirrel, hav-ing dropped the catbird, cocked itself up-on a limb and began to chatter in a defiant way, while the oriole sat not far away, dise on a bare rock, and bears expenses of those unrivalled concerts and theatrical and ran out on the limb it had been sitting and ran out on the limb it on until it had to use care to keep its hold, and then the oriole's opportunity for a minster and the Earl of Shaftsbury. These men began the movement to help the poor Darkest Londoners. Inside of six months hey found they were making money, 10 as mere chance, but believes that there is

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squirrel let go of the limb and dropped to the ground, when it rolled and struggled about apparently in the throes of death. The oriole flew away to its favorite elm, where he sang in his most brilliant fashion. The lady put the squirrel out of its misery and then saw that the oriole had destroyed both eyes.—Boston Journal.

of the letters received by the proprietor of this remedy.

Sold by druggists.

Many 's Little Lamb.

Many readers will be surprised to learn that the well-known verses called "Mary that a Little Lamb" were founded on ac-

MR. S. F. RYCKMAN

Hamilton's Wall-known Contractor, Curad

"I had so severe an attack of sciatica in May, 1891, that I could hardly walk. I was recommended by W. G Spackmanan, idruggist, to use South American Rheumatic Cure. I followed his advice, and withn five days was completely cured. Three years before, when troubled with the same complaint, it took doctors three months to cure me.

cure me.
(Sgn.) "S. F. RYCKMAN, Hamilton,
Ont." The first dose of South American
Rheumatic Cure gives relief, and absolutely
convinces that a cure is certain.

Depreciation of English Land. A remarkable instance of the depressed ondition of agriculture in England was afforded at the recent sale of a Kentish estate, when 639 acres af land, with farmhouse, stable, hon-estead, and seven modern cottages, realized only £5,700, or less than £9 per acre. Fifteen years ago the property was valued at over £20,000.

ent were at first devised with the idea of striking terror into the hearts of their ene The same principle is shown in the dreadful figures worn by the knights or their helmets and sometimes emblazoned on thier shields. The ancient Germans were horned helmets to inspire terror in the enemy, and carried figures of strange animals as standards. DEATH FROM HEART FAILURE

That Might Have Been Avoided by the Use of Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart

of Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart
Promptness is the first essential in all
cases of sickness, and especially in heart
disease. Minutes may mean everything.
The use of an effective medicine may
mean the saving of a life, where the use of
that possessing little power may simply
leave death to take its course. One great
virtue of Dr Agnew's Cure for the Heart is
that it gives relief almost immediately,
whether the crose be that of organic or sympathetic heart disease. The numerous testimonals received by the proprietor of this
medicine bear the strongest testimony to
this fact. "I would not have been alive
to-day had it not been for your medicine,"
is the cheering refrain of a large percentage

that the well-known verses called 'Mary trad a Little Lamb" were founded on actual circumstances and that its heroine Mary is still living. About seventy years ago she was a little girl, the daughter of a farmer in Worcester County, Massachusetts. One spring the farmer brought a feeble lamb into the house, and Mary adopted it as her especial pet. It secame so fond of her that it would follo w er everywhere. One day it followed her to the village school, and, not knowing what else to do with it, she put it under her desk and covered it with her shawl. There it stayed until Mary was called up to the teacher's desk to say her lesson, and then the lamb walked quietly after her and the other children burst out laughing. So the teacher had to shut the little giri's pet in the woodshed until school was out. Soon after this, a young student, named John Rollstone, wrote a little poen about Mary and her lamb and presentad it to her. The lamb grew to be a sheep and lived for many years, and when at last it died, Mary

the corjunction of the rising of the sun as the cause of the great heat of this period, which is sometime during the months of July and August. As, however, this con-

junction of the sun and star does not occur constantly in the same region for a long calendars respecting the time of the dog days. Furthermore, this rising became later and later in all latitudes, with each nation and the main institudes, with tach century, owing to precession. The beginning of those days has been variously fixed by almanac-makers from July 3 to 26, and their close from Aug. 11 to Sept. 7. Most English calendars now reckon the dog days from July 3 to Aug. 11. An American authority places them between July 25 and Sept. 5.

What He Represented

Bishop Watterson is not only the crack fisherman of all the clergy, but the best story teller. The Bishop tells a story of how the drummer on the train mistook him (the Bishop) for another commercial tour-ist, and asked him if he represented a big

"Biggest on earth," replied the Bishop.

"Lord and Church," replied the imper

turbable Bishop.
'Hum! 'Lord and Church.' Never heard of it. Got branch houses any

where?"

"Branch houses all over the world."

"That's queer. Never heard of 'em
Is it boots and snoes?"

"No."

"Hats and caps?"

"Not that, either."

"Oh! dry goods, I suppose!"

"Well," said the Bishop, "some call it notions."—Omaha Caronicle.

"Nor," asy he, "is there any sense in the curb collair of the curb The steamer Forest Queen, Sunday, had an excursion party from Biddeford on board, and at the request of some of the excursionists Capt. Oliver ran out by Wood Island. As he passed the light he saluted it with the customary three whistles. Scarcely had the echoes died away when a dog dashed out of the lighthouse and ran at full speed toward the fog bell. He was Meaning of Dog Days.

The name dog days is applied to thit that the dog arrived at the bell first, as he man removed the rope from the nail the dog seized it in his teeth, and with a great deal of apparent satisfaction answered the steamer's salute. The dog knows his business, and never fails to return a steamer's salute.—Portland Argus.

You will Live to Regret it if you Pass this without Reading:

It is an advertisement of FIBRE CMATIOIS but is straightforward and honest and means every word it says. If you wish to obtain double the warmth and satisfaction from your fall and winter clothing, have your coats and overcoats made up with an interlining of FIBRE CHATIOIS.

It will make them windproof. Bitter winds cannot penetrate and cold raw days may be disregarded. It is light in weight, durable and not bulky, and, being porous, the natural moisture of the body is not checked.

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All this applies to Ladies' Jackets or Wraps or Children's Outer Garments as well.

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following Agents

n and star does not occur all intrudes, with fain-precession. The begin-has been variously fixed s from July 3 to 26, and ug. 11 to Sept. 7. Most now reckon the dog days ug. 11. An American sem between July 25 and

on is not only the crack the clergy, but the best Bishop tells a story of on the train mistook him mother commercial tour-n if he represented a big th," replied the Bishop.

ne of the firm?" queried ch," replied the imper

and Church.' Never

est Queen, Sunday, had from Biddeford It is needless to say ope from the nail the teeth, and with a great tistaction answered the The dog knows his er fails to return a Portland Argus.

Pass

WOMAN and HER WORK.

rage for mohair. It is a reliable sort of material, crisp, wiry, shedding dust, resisting all efforts to crush it, and coming out tresher than ever after a sponging, so it really deserves its new lease of popularity. Just now the newest use to which it is being put is making up in combination with cloth, but it needs a skilful dressmaker to compute this plan successfully. Some very mere decided flavor than any other cloth, but it needs a skilful dressmaker to compute this plan successfully. Some very mere decided flavor than any other cloth, but it needs a skilful dressmaker to compute this plan successfully. Some very mere decided flavor than any other cloth, but it needs a skilful dressmaker to compute this plan successfully. Some very continuous the combination consists of white mohair, with blue cloth, and again black broadcloth and black mohair, which sounds much less feasible. The mohair is used for skirt, the syrup and white brandy. Cover imblouse front, revers and bandings. An especially happy mixture combines silver gray mohair and white silk. The godet kirt is banded with a fold of white taffata

Many handsome mobair dresses are lined with silk in a contrasting color, and the lining is allowed to show through the lace

is the matter of ekirts, are they to coutinue pertectly plain, or shall they take on a few then the sleeves, what is to be done about them, will they remain as they are, "wicked and stylish"? Or shall they grow smaller by degrees, with the hugh puffs slip-ping gradually down until they disappear altogether leaving only a plain tight fitting lining behnd! It seems to be an undisputed fact that large sleeves have received their death warrant somewhere in high places, nce is carried out, and meanwhile the leg of mutton, and Queen Anne style reign tothan formerly, from elbow to wrist, many modles being buttoned up to make the fit closer. Bodices still show the broad shouldered effect, which is increased by the full pretty little shoulder capes. There is really a decided movement in the to say, a revival of the ugly, and ungrace-ful detached loopings and drapings of last years double skirts' but a slashed overdress opening just enough to show the contrasting petticoat beneath. There is really no limit to this mania for cutting up good material in order to show that there

still better material under neath. Haircloth is scarcly used at all now, as eral materials which are warrented by their makers to be equally good, and which cercheaper, but how they will stand the test

supposed to contain a petticoat of fibre chamois for wear with unlined skirts of serge, or other material. And a capital

One of my girls-It is glad that I am, to hear from any of my girls again. What a lucky girl you are, and I wish you every in advance. It is rather a dima, but unless you live a long way from the station I am sure all the guests will accompany you, I have been at a good many weddings, and I don't remember one where there was not a perfect acramble to reach the station at the same who will undertake to do it for you. They should all take their leave when the bride goes, unless specially asked to stay. Of course it is an exception when the bride and groom leave before the breakfast is over, in order to catch their train. I hope this advice will be of some use to you but

and put in jars. Have ready a rich, hot syrup made with three pounds of sugar and a half pint of water and fill the jars containing the fruit with equal parts of

Spiced pears are an excellent relish. To make them, place in a porcelain kettle four pounds of sugar, one quart of vineat each side of the front breadth, while the blouse waist which fastens at the side, and is as severely plain as a tailor made barque is of the mohair with bretelles and collar of white silk. At the left side is a pocket of white silk. At the left side is a pocket of white silk. of white silk. At the left side is a point the Boil the syrup until thick and pour it over belt and the sieeves are of black and white them. Apples may be used in the same

Pickled pears are made thus: Boil [together three pounds of sugar, three | pints of vinegar, and an ounce of stick cin ning is allowed to show directly the ansertion which is placed so lavishly all
Use seven pounds of sound pears, wash, and stick three or four cloves in each pear There are many uncertainties to vex and put them in the hot syrup and cook the heart of the devotee of fashion just now, slowly twenty-five minutes. Turn them into a stone jur with the syrup and cover. pect of a definite settlement for any of these very soon. In the first place, there require heating the second time.

To mike grape preserves, press with the fingers the pulp from the fruit and put it over the fire to boil. When boiling rub it through a sieve to remove the seeds. Put the juice, pulp, and skins into a preserving kettle, and to every pint add one pound of granulated sugar and boil until as thick as

Grapes makes an excellent spiced fruit. To prepare them, pick from the stems seven pounds of ripe grapes and separate the pulp from the skin. Put the skins into a preserving kettle over the fire with enough water to prevent them from burning. In another kettle place the pulp and cook until it will press casily though a sieve to remove the seeds. Add the stained pulp to the sieve with a ble and the stained pulp to the skins with a half a pint of sharp vinegar and one ounce each of whole cloves, til it is thick and put into jelly glasses.

Grapes are one of the best fruits we have for jellies. Wild grapes are considered by many as even better than the cultivated fruit. To make jelly, stem the grapes carefully and wash well. Put them into a preserving kettle, cover, and heat slowly. Stir frequently and cook until the fruit is well broken and has boiled. Take from the fire and squeeze through a jelly bag. Measure the juice into a porcelain kettle and set upon the stove to boil. For each pint of juice allow one pound of granulated sugar, and while the juice is boiling [place the sugar on tin pans and put in the oven, stirring often. When the juice has boiled steadily twenty minutes add the hot sugar and stir rapidly until it dissolves. It will bation when the learned mu turned about make a hissing sound as it falls in and melts quickly. Let the jelly boil up once and take from the stove. Have the glasses, heated by standing them in hot water and pour the liquid jelly into them. When it is perfectly cold cover the glasses, Jelly of two colors and different flavors may be made with the same grapes by separation.

A Portuguese Count's Equipment made with the same grapes by separating the pulp and skin of the grapes and ccck-ing each one by itself. One will be pur-

time as the bride. You might order the coach a little early, and that would give them all time to get their wraps on, and make a start. I am afraid one member of the family will have to sacrifice herself, and see all the guests off, before she starts herself, unless you have some friend who will undertake to do it for you. They should be sugar and one quart cfwater. Let it toil a few moments. Take from the fire and add the juice of one lemon and a table-poonful of gelatine that has been dissolvated in a gill of water. When cool add the juice of one lemon and a table-spoonful of gelatine that has been dissolvated in a gill of water. When cool add the juice of one lemon and a table-poonful of gelatine that has been dissolvated in a gill of water. When cool add the juice of one lemon and a table-poonful of gelatine that has been dissolvated in a gill of water. When cool add the juice of one lemon and a table-poonful of gelatine that has been dissolvated from a revolution. A number of thought-less people, believing this story, rushed to stare at their supposed Majesties. However, there was nobody on or in the mail coach who answered to their photographs.

The person on the hard of the grand Hotel. The rumor at once flew that it conveyed the Queen Regent of Spain and her son, who had fled from a revolution. A number of thought-less people, believing this story, rushed to stare at their supposed Majesties. However, there was nobody on or in the mail coach who answered to their photographs.

The person on the hard of the queen Regent of Spain and her son, who had fled from a revolution. A number of thought-less people, believing this story, rushed to stare at their supposed Majesties. However, there was nobody on or in the mail coach who answered to their photographs. with one tablespoonful of powdered sugar. Stir thoroughly into the sherbet. Cover and repack. Stand in a cool place for two

will some correspondent kindly tell "A Friend" of some simple and interesting books treating of palmistry and phrenology, as sha is anxious to take up these studies? I published some information on the subject two or three years ago, but I cannot for the life of me remember the names of the books now, and I have not time to go over my pile, and hunt them up.

Astra.

and woman should know where to turn for relief the moment relief is needed. Hawker's belsam of toln and wild cherry has thou the test better than any other remedy. Could read like it, and will take it when other remedies are rejected. It has no equal as a reachly for coughs and colds. Be sure that you have it in your house and in your satchel if you go abroad at this season. It is put up in 25 and 50c. bottles and is manufactured orly by the Hawker Medicine Co. (Ltd.) St. John, N., B., and New York City.

SOLD ONE MINE WELL.

vided you have anything to show an ex-pert." said Major Frank M. Lughlin.

way to go about it. Some time ago I wen was there for. Then, when inquiries com-menced, I simply said: 'Gentleman, I

"A Company was organized. An expert examined the property and reported favour-ably and a meeting was held to discuss

what you are buving.'

" Now, Major, said the spokesman, we have found that the property may be worth something. What is your price?' "'Two hundred and fifty thousand,' said I.

"That is more than we expected to pay. We expected to pay about two hundred two hundred and two hundred and fifty. If you will drop the fifty we will take it.' "I had expected to get about \$100,00 for the property, so with a slow reluctance I agreed to accept their offer, when the papers were made out I was surprised to learn that they had been talking abou careful not to let my surprise leak, and that is the way I got \$1,000,000 for the mine."-San Francisco Post

It is not generally known that the present Shah of Persia is not only a prose some pretentions to the character of a poet. Like the German King who according to Carlyle, declared himself to be above grammar, so does the Persian monarch all poets, he is glad to lend an ear to it

One day, however, having completed a poem which par icularly delighted him, he deigned to read it to one of the most prominent man of letters attached to his household: "What do you think of it?" the candid reply. "What an ass you are to say so!" replied the offended sovereign, and there was certainly much wisdom in was forthwith ordered to the stables to be flogged.

A tew days later the Shah, having written another poem, once more desired to hear the openion of the learned scribe whom he had consulted befere. Hardly had he read a few lines of his latest lucu

The Boulevard des Capucines was roused the other evening (writes our Paris correspondent) by seeing a mail coach drawn by six splendid Spanish mules stop before the Grand Hotel. The rumor at The person on the box was the owner. He is a Portuguese Count, Alfredo Anjos de Fontalva, and his equipage, to tell the truth, looked as if he intended to advertise a circus. The mules are under the management of a postillion in a white livery faced with black. Two footmen similarly dressed sat in lhe rumble. The mules were fresh as if they had just started, and showed no sign of having journeyed all the way from Lisbon. It is true they took it easy most of the way, for they started just four months ago. The last stage was from Versailles. They came thence to the Grand Hotel in forty five minutes.—London Daily News.

Tennyson Gets Snubbed.

ing dark before they are wanted. When the syrup is boiling, put the pears in and cook until they look clear or a fork can be attack into them easily. Have the jars attaching in a pan ofhot water and caredully fill them with the fruit. Pour the hot syrup over them, filling the jars to the top. Cover and seal.

Ginger pears are a delicious sweetmeat.

Ginger pears are a delicious sweetmeat.

Cover and seal.

Cove

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You want to know where the best Crades are kept.

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"Strongest and Best."-Dr. Andrew Wilson, F. R. S. E., Editor of "Health."

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RIPANS

ONE GIVES RELIEF.

like disparagement of his position or in-difference to his renown. She looked Tennyson in the face and an-swered, with perfect composure of manner, "I am sure, Lord Tennyson, I can't say. I never heard him him mention your name in my life. "For a moment the poet was staggered by this straight hit from the shoulder, but he had the good sense and good temper to take to wel!—Smalley's Studies of Men.

The Sheffield 'Telegraph' gives the fol-

The first telephone that was ever used strife was to see who could get the largest. The twine that held them was the thread spun and twisted by the ladies of the village. One day to the tail of the largest kite was attached a kitten, sewed in a canvas bag, with a netting over the mouth to give it air. When the kite was at its greatest height, some two hundred feet or more, the mewing of the kitten could be distinctly heard by those holding the string. To the clearness of the atmosphere was attributed the hearing of the kitten's voice. This is the first account we remember of speaking along a line.

They Understood Rach Other

"Look here, you're crunk," declared Jones, as he confronted his blear-eyed

"What do you mean by coming home in

"Sure, then, Mr. Jones, we understand aitch other, don't we?' And the cook nodded her lead, and wiped away her tears and beamed on Jones.—San Francisco Evening Post.

"Oh, dear, sobbed Mrs. Hunnimune,
"I knew it would come to this, but I didn't
expect it so soon."

"Has your husband been mistreating
you?" asked her visitor solemnly.
"Y-yes," she sobbed. "He says I want
my own way all the time."

"And won't he let you have it?"

"That's the worst of it. He says that
he doesn't care if I have my own w-way
all the time; b—but that I won't make up
my mind wh—what it is."—Washington
Star.

ODOROMA D THE

OPERFECT TOOTH FOWDER

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"HEALTH (AHADIAN) Mother Sex." Mother Sex," is of

such immense an OMPOUND the banner cry of the age.

Women who have been pros-

was not electrical, nor was it a scientific instrument in any sense of the term. A little more than fifty years ago the employees of a large manufactory beguiled their leisure hours by kite flying. Kites (Can.) Vegetable Compound does the property of the suffering of the suffer not perform a useless surgical operation, but it does a far more reason able service.

It strengthens the muscles of the Uterus, and thus lifts that organ into its proper and original position, and by relieving the strain cures the pain Women who live in constant dread of PAIN, recurring at REGULAR PERIODS, may be enabled to

pass that stage without a single un-pleasant sensation.
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Vegetable Compound taken per day for (3) three days before the period will render the utmost ease and com-

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HAVE YOU FISH Re-Iced

AT ST.JOHN BY JONES BROS The Royal Kennels at Home Park Manage on a Scientific Plan.

That Queen Victoria should be fond of dogs is not surprising. It is a trait which has belonged to most of the kings, queens, and princes of Great Britain. Most of her ecessors on the throne of England made much of dogs, and some of them are celebrated in history for their love of the anine race. Edward II. was a famous dog fancier. Henry VIII. was a great hunter. You remember the affection Mary Stuart 1 ad for a faithful little dog who died of grief (as the story goes) atter her death.

And is there not the King Charles spaniel, as a lasting rememberance of one of England's Kings P

Queen Victoria is as fond of dogs as any of her predecessors were. She never travels without two or three of her favorite animals, and when she was in France not long sgo her collie won the admiration of ateurs. Darnley II., this collie, has for many years been her greatest favorite and any one who knows the intelligence the faithfulness, the affection of the breed will not wonder. Darnley II. is. of course, a prince of his species. Queen Victoria's love for the collie dog appears in the "Journal of My Life in the Highlands," where under the date of Sept. 14, 1873, she speaks of the obedience of a specimen of this breed: "He is the easiest dog to command I ever saw," she says in effect.

The Queen is not alone in the royal family in her love of dogs. The Prince of Wales has a fine Kennell at Sandringham, but he dovotes his time-by deputy, of course—more to the growing of larger animals. He is a famous prize-taker at country tairs with fine cattle, etc. But the Queen is faithful to her dogs, and the Home Park Kennel at Windsor is, both by court-

Happy are the dogs who live at Home Park! The establishment there dates from 1851, and the keeper is Hugh Brown, son of that famous Brown who was Queer Victoria's body-servant tor years. Back of the red brick villa, where Keeper Brown lives stretch sixty kennels. In the center is the "Queen's Veranda," where the dogs go to frolic, and where often the Queen omes to spend a few hours with them The kennels are built uniformly of red and blue bricks, and to the mind of a Frenchman who lately visited them, have "a look very coquettish." They are large and airy, and are warmed in the winter by hotwater pipes. Each kennel has two doors one upon a paved court, in which are little channels of fresh, running water, the other upon large plots of greensward. In the iddle of each of these plots is a basin where the dogs can take a bah. Not far off is the rustic house, closed by lattice work, where the Queen, after her daily promenade with her donkey and her inspection of the kennels, can see her favorites frolic around her.

Among her dogs are several Pom-eranians, most of which were bought in Florence in 1888, and several of them prize-winners. One of these Poneranians, Gins, took all the first prizes in her class at the Exposition in Agricultural Hall in 1891, Near these dogs are to be found two old pensioners of Home Park—two little Italian hounds, Dainty and Bische, in which the Queen takes great interest on account of the love which the Emperor Frederick had for the breed. Close by is a kennel which is kept empty and locked; here in his life, dwelt Rolfe, an Eskimo dog. The Queen was very fond of him, and did not want another dog to take his kennel.

According to the veracious Frenchm According to the veracious Frenchman before quoted, Paul Megnin, whose article in the French journal, "L'Illustration," is here drawn npon, whenever a subject of the Queen wishes to make her a little gift, it is that of a dog. Thue, Lady Brassey returning from Japan, brought her a curious pair of pugs. The male alone remains at Home Park, and he has the name Brassey. The Queen, herself, it may be noted, insists upon naming all her dogs herself

kennels, seem to have fallen into distavor. The race has been ousted from regard by the fox-terriers and the coolies—much better pets, most fanciers will say.

Three especial tavorites at Home Park are Spot, Marco, and Roy. Roy is a collie, and travels with his mistress. The other wo are fox-terriers; they are too old to curney to the continent. All three are prize-winners. The Queen has many remarkable collies.

Did Not Want That Kind.

In one of the leading journals of Mon video the following advertisement appeared recently: "A very rich young woman recently: "A very rich young woman would like to marry a young man of good family. If necessary she will pay the debts of her future husband. Send answer, with photograph, to I. P., at the office of the journal." The inserter of this announcement was no other than M. Isaac M.—, merchant tailor, who had just set up an establishment in Montevideo. By this means he procured photographs of many undersirable customers.—Paris Le Soleil.

e is a beginning to all things. Cold in recedes catarrh with all its unpleasant thy symptoms. Hawker's catarrh cure c

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INDIANS OF THE WEST. Bishop Whippie Says of the Bett Side of their Character.

"When I went to Minnesota," says Bishop Whipple, 'Indian affairs were in their worst state. The agents were appointed as a reward for political services. The salary was but \$1,500 a year, but there was a definite understanding that the position ment a competency for life. The Indians had been dragged down to sorrow their fithers had never known.
The Sioux have a very bad reputation now,
but for thirty years it was their boast that they had never taken the life of a white man. If their former friendship has been changed to enmity it is our fault.

"The Indian is the noblest type of the wild man in the world. He recognizes the Great Spirit, believes in a future life, has a passionate love for his children. and will lay down his life for his tribe. He is corteous and hospitable. If his bitterest enemy came to his wigwam he would be treated as an honored guest. The world is peopled with spiritual influence to the Indian. There is a spirit in the waterfall, another in the thunder, another in the trees. Everything explainable by science is by the indians attributed to a spiritual influence. The Indian is proverbially honest, unless he is demoralized by drink.

"In thirty-six years experience with the Indians I never knew one to tell me a lie, and I never had a thing stolen by one. I asked an Indian once if it was safe to leave my property in my wigwam while I made a distant journey. He laughed and said: 'Quite safe. There isn't a whiteman within a 100 miles of you.' Among themselves the Indians are fond of jokes and often shouting with laughter. They are taciurn, however, in the presence of the

the Sioux when I commenced my work. There had been sold without their know ledge 800,000 acres of their reserva-They received no pay. They were told that there were claims against them for that amount. The government expended \$8,000 a year for the Indians. When I came they had not taught a single child to rea. As I taught fitty in the first year I was there at a cost of less than \$700, the fact is a striking one.

"In 1892, during the civil war, the Indians learned from pictures which they saw on the traders' counters that the North was at war with the South and was being defeated. When the agent enlisted a comcould recover their lost territory. The ced a massacre in which 800 people were killed in three weeks. The western border of Minnesota was a trail of blood.

"Many of the noblest border men I hav ever known were cruelly murdered. It was darker than midnight. I shall carry to darker than midnight. I shall carry to my grave the warm hospitality of those friends who now sleep in nameless graves. The massacre was the outcome of a long series of neglects and dishonesty, and the only light in the darkness of those days was the fact that the Cristian Indians were as true as steel. They saved more than 200 white women and children. There are Indians still living whom I love as the bravest knights that ever walked on earth, and who at the risk of the hatred of their fellows and danger to their lives never

painted face. I could only say, 'What hath God wrought?"'

His Little Lamb. Rev. Dr. Meredith, a well-known clergyman, tries to cultivate friendly relations with the younger members of his flock. In a recent talk to his Sunday

The next day a dirty-faced urchin, smok

The clergyman stopped and cordially in-

quired:

"And who are you, sir?"

"I'm one of your little lambs," replied the boy, affably, "Fine dav."

And, tilting his hat on his head he' swaggered off, leaving the wortby divine speechless with amazement.—Pearsons,

I was cured of terrible lumbago by MINARD'S INIMENT. REV. WM. BROWN.

I WAS CURED Of a bad case of earache by MIN RD'S LINIMENT. Mrs. S. KAULBACK.

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The first of American Newspapers

The Sunday Sun

CEO. F. BAIRD,

school he urged his children to speak to him whenever they met.

ing a cigarette and having a generally dis-reputable appearance, accosted him in the street with: "Hullo, doctor!"

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IS THERE A NEW WOMAN? faid to be Really Nothing Mo

Is the new woman a myth or a reality! The world has heard much about her. She has formed the theme of sermons, and number. Ste I as been depicted in thou sands of cartoons, and been the hero or the villain of countless plays. But, in real life, where is she? How many of her are there? How does she contrive to keep herself so hidden from the world? Must we class hidden from the world? Must we class her with the gyascutus, or with Mrs. Harris, or with the rainbow's gold? Here is the latest prophet to take up the burden against her; Mrs. Ballington Booth, a woman of of earnest purpose, of lofty aim, of splen-did achievements for the good of humanity. She devoted an evening's eloquent talk, last week, to a description of this elusive creature. She portrajed the new woman as a being who wears balloon sleeves and rousers, reads vile books, smokes cigarettes, and chews gum; scorns witchood and motherhood; abhors children, or, as she calls them, brats, and lavishes her affection upon pug dogs. These are the salient characteristics. Truly, the posessor of them must be, as Mrs. Booth welsaid, an "abnormal, repulsive, revolting Does Mrs. Booth really believe, how

ever, that such creatures exist in any conaiderable number? Or does her remark, "If I could get hold of her," imply that she has doubts upon the subject? Undeniably women do wear big sleeves. Some of them wear bloomers, or knickerbockers. They are growing stronger, both physically and mentally, and more independent and self-reliant. With all this, however, it is not to be perceived that they are growing less womanly. There are, of course some freaks in the female sex as well as in the male. Some women have gone astray from the true standard of womenhood, just as some men are unworthy of the name of [manhood. But women are not all becoming harridans, any more than all men are becoming dudes. Perhaps the sudden advancement of women into the proper sphere of physical and intellectual fre om which they were too long excluded has caused some extravagances and absurdities, from which they will presently be a reaction. But human nature is not so readily changed. The higher education of woman, which was not long ago denounced with all the austere fervor ot a Hebrew prophet; her elevation from the legal status of a chattel to that of a citizen, which was so sternly and stubbornly resisted; and even her atheletic eman tion from the control of backboards and stays, hove not and will not destroy he ate womanhood-her domestic maternal

There has been a prodigious tother about the new woman and her ways. Some of it has been judicious and beneficent. Most of it, we are convinced, has been fictitious and absurd. There may be a few such beirgs as those so scathingly described and so properly denounced by Mrs. Booth. They are rare exceptions. As Mrs. Punch

bravest knights that ever walked on earth, and who at the risk of the hatred of their fellows and danger to their lives never faltered. The same massacre would have taken place on our northern border had it not been for the fact that the Christian Indians gave timely warming of danger and friendly Indians came to the defence of the whites.

"At Fort Ripley aome of these Indians received certificates from Gen. Sibley, one of the noblest men in command of our troops, which read:" The bearer is entitled to the lasting gratitude of the American people for having been instrumental with other Indians in saving the lives of white women during the Sioux war."

"There are about 8,000 Indians in Minnesota now. Among them are nine churches, and there are twenty-seven tull blood Indians who are clergymen. Thirty-six years ago I found pandemonium. I saw such wretchedness as I would not have believed could exist in a Christian nation. All I could say was, 'How long, oh Lord,' On my last visit I preached to 500 Christian Indians. I did not see a blanket nor a painted face. I could only say, 'What the last of the could only say, 'What ly a woman as ever was. any daughter of Mother Eve. She is "new" in many things, and it is well she should be. But she is not new in the one dominant and constant element of the sex, "the eternal feminine." Amid all that has been said about her, both for her and against her, perhaps nothing is at once more tense and comprehensive, and at the same time more entirely just, than the half-flippant and half-jesting remark that "the new woman is, atter all, nothing but the dear old girl."

— New York Tribune. ly a woman as ever was, any daughter of Sun

The Horse Will Stav.

The Horse Will Stay.

It is nonsense to talk about "the elimination of the horse." He is here to stay, and here to win as great honors. as any gained by racer or roadster in the past. So long as men admire one of the most intelligent, one of the noblest of animals, so long will they ride the horse and drive the horse, and find a zest and pleasure to be gained in no other way. The progress of invention may bring into vogue, for a certain time, and to a certain extent, many a curious vehicle. Like the "wheel." the horseless carriage may find, indeed, some degree of lasting favor. But until all lovers of outdoor exercise shall be placidly content to be mere motormen will the horse continue to find, year after year, his full quota of warm and appreciative admirers on the road.—Boston Globe.

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Why the Rose Became Red.
According to the peotical ides of Catullus the rose was once white but blushed
red and remained so out of shame for alowing its thorns to inflict a wound on the
leet of Venus.



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genius of this strange family.

work buying everything in sight. Later came the news of Wellington's victory. Rothschilds were a most potent factor. They practically held in their hands their hands the power to give defeat or victory to either side, by withdrawing or victory to either side, by withdrawing their support from the one and concentrating it upon the other. But this is not the policy of the Rothschilds. They have no degain to make an empty show of their powers. War in the past has always meant untold millions to them. Carnage coins gold for them.

What the wealth of this family is, can only be roughly estimated.

Bismarck has been forced to bow to the moneyed power of this family. In 1866 the Prussian government demanded an in dempity of \$25,000.000 from the city of Frankfort. The Rothschilds sent word to Bismarck that if any attempt was made to enforce the levy, they would break every bank in Berlin. This was no idle threat, as Bismarck well knew, and he succumbed to the trevitable.

San Miguel is much the largest, being fity miles long by from five to twelve broad and the two heaps of ununhabited rocks are called, respectively, Formigas and Dollabaret.

They are in three distinct groups, with long stretches of sea between; and, indeed, little Flores and Corvo are so far away from the other as to hardly belong to the archipelago at all. Altogether they are nother than the content of the property of the family. In 1866 the Prussian government demanded an in the property of the city of Frankfort. The Rothschilds sent word to Bismarck that if any attempt was made to enforce the levy, they would break every bank in Berlin. This was no idle threat, as Bismarck well knew, and he succumbed to the trevitable.

HAVE MANY MILLIONS,

this considerable sum was in reality the cornerstone of the family fortune.

Wealth marriages have also been part of the creed of the family. In 1806 the son who had settled in London married the daughter of a rich banker, Levi Barnet Cohen.

Wealth is Power and the Famous Family is Revered the Arnice of Nations—Gelden Rules for Getting Rich as Laid Down at the start.

When the Parisian anarchist sent an infarmal machine to the head of the Franch fally quick trip reached London before the which the early Portugues warred. The mine islands and two groups of rock which the early Portugues warred. The mine islands and two groups of rock which the early Portugues warred. The mine islands and two groups of rock which the early Portugues warred. The mine islands and two groups of rock which the early Portugues warred. The mine islands and two groups of rock which the early Portugues warred.

This Nathan Rothschild was on the battlefield of Waterloo and by a wonder-fully quick trip reached London before the real news to ell parts of the globe. How intimately the nations of Europe are entwined with the fortun s of the Rothschilds is a question. That the connection is very close indeed can be easily seen by a glance at the history of Europe. One nation may declare war upon the them ourselves to more ywhen guided by the hereditary genius of this strange family.

This Nathan Rothschild was on the battlefield of Waterloo and by a wonder-fully quick trip reached London before the real news had been received by the government. He was on the staff of Wellington and the minute he saw the defeat of Napoleon was certain rode at breakneck speed to Ostend, crossed the channel at the risk of his life, and was on the stock exchange next morning. At that time England only knew of the first part of the battle, when it seemed that Napoleon was again destined to conquer. Rothschild's gloomy air and the adroit rumors put in circulations, argued the worst for England. The prices of securities fell at a terrific rate. At many complete the carry sad Mach Enjoyment at a Cose of Small Expenditure.

The nine islands and two groups of rock which the early Portuguese named Ilhas doe Acores (Islands of Hawks.) and English speaking tongues have corrupted to Azores, lie on the warmer side of the Gulf Stream, though about in the same latitude as Philadelphia, 2,000 miles east of Boston or New York, 1,000 miles southwest of London, about 800 miles due west from the southern corner of Portugal (to which the early Portuguese named Ilhas doe Acores (Islands and two groups of the Small Expenditure.

The nine islands and two groups of rock which the early Portuguese named Ilhas doe Acores (Islands of Hawks.) and English speaking to general the small kined of Azores, lie on the warmer side of the Gulf Stream, though about in the same latitude as Philadelphia, 2,000 miles east of Boston or New York, 1,000 miles east of Boston or New York,

argued the worst for England. The prices of securities fell at a terrific rate. At the proper time Rothschild put his agents at work buying everything in sight. Later came the news of Wellington's victory. Rothschild is said to have cleared \$6,000, 000 by the deal.

San Miguel is much the largest, being

What the wealth of this family is, can only be roughly estimated. It may be \$1,000 000,000 and it may be \$2,000,-000; it is somewhere between those figures. There are eleven barons, each one fof them among the richest men in Europe and with their respective fortunes so fixed that they can be used as a unit if need be.

as Bismarck well knew, and he succumbed to the their them, and he succumbed to the their them, and he succumbed to the march pelago at all. Altogether, they present a surface of about 700 square mits. and their combined population is a little less than 306,000. In other words, if the islands were pieced together their area would be six times that of London, with only one-fitteenth as many people as inhabit that city; but spread over 400 miles of the deepest part of the Atlantic they include an area of land and water greater

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Service Date in the company in the company of the c

the elder Rothschild for safe keeping. The sum was sent to the sen in England. Aspoleon beard of it and tried every way to include? Bength His Own Furniture.

An amusing story is told of a gentleman fad minutely examined the vault and the books. Meanese and intimidation were in vain, however, in persuding Rothschild to diving the whereabouts of the treasure and the commission undertook to play upon his religious serples by demanding an oath. His religious se

by good luck the mayor of the city hap-pened to be among the bystanders—a war veteran, with a tender heart and a con-tempt for all meanness. He ran at once to the superintendent's office, and said: "I'll give you a hundred dollars to stop that train and have bloked into the sta-

tion."

The offer was promptly accepted, a telegram was despatched, and vary soon the player of the joke tound himself in the hands of the police. He paid the girl her 15 cents, of course, and offered to pay her a good deal more; but the officers were inexorable, and to the gratification of the lookers-on he was marched off to jail.—

Youth: Companies. Youth's Companion.

Seven hundred and eleven female missionsries are at work in India. During the last two years those visited 40,513 heathen families, and instructed 52,414 heathen girls in the different schools.

keeping her emotion in curb sufficiently long to enable him to make the necessary otes.

Where was her husband? She didn't know That was the worst of it! He was gone, and she might not hear from him for a week. What should she—what should she de! Perhaps the best thing to be done would be to go straight to her friend's, as she had at first intended. Her husband might be able to suggest something—to aid her in some way. Oh, if she had only heeded tharley's wishes! What would he say and that watch—that watch of inestimable value! It only she might prosente the search for it without her hus-

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