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TALK ABOUT THE MASONS:

Society of Progress-Leading Men who Have Filled the Office of Grandmaster and Their Successful Work.

Grand Ledge of Free Masons, is always placed at its head a gentleman who will one that is looked forward to with much inone that is looked forward to with much interest by a very large number of individhis term of effice the masons will have no
able uals throughout New Brunswick. The reason to feel dissatisfied at the step they annual conventions of the great order have took on Tuesday evening last. But it is slways been largely attended and their not only to the fraternity itself, but also to Judge Trueman as well, congratulations always shown that Free Masonry as it are due. He may well feel proud of the exists to day has been the promotor of distinguished honor that has been confer much good and one of the greatest bene red upon him for it is an honor of no small

The annual session which convened here on Tuesday last was largely attended and proved as successful as any of those held in former years. The society has ever

been one in progress and its report for the past year show that its great presperity still continues. Looked at from any stand point whether religious, social, charitable or financial, masonry has nothing to feel ashamed of. Its working for good has been felt on all sides and its power cannot but be recognized. It is not surprising then that the order should be one of growth and continual advancement.

The Masonic order in New Brunswick has always been most fortunate in having at its head gentlemen of ability and individuals who gave much of their time and energy to push on the work of masonry-Among its grand masters have been some of this provinces best men. One has got but to look at the list to feel convinced that the order in selecting its head did so with the keenest foresight. Among those who have occupied the grand mastership in later years may be mentioned, Senator Ellis, Judge Peters, Alex McNichol, J. T. W. Whitlock, Dr. Walker and Judge Forbes. All these gentlemen not to mention others have proved themselves to be worthy leaders of a worthy order. Dr. Beach a very suitable location and conven have had the pleasure of looking back upon Walker and Judge Forbes particularly ient to the Shore Line railway which three finer months than those just ended. have given considerable of their time and contributed much in the way of entertainment to the fraternity. The latter could rightfully and conscientiously say as he did say on Tuesday evening last that "throughout the two years I have presided over this grand lodge,' there has not been heard a jarring note, and the zeal and faithfulness with which the work of the order has been conducted ev dence that the noble principals of our institution have not only been preached, but practiced."

Judge Ferbes retired from the grand nastership at the convention this week. He has good reason to feel satisfied, in withdrawing from the position, with his two year's service. He has done his work

well and to the satisfaction of all. The Hon. A. I. Trueman who has been elected to the important chair should prove a worthy successor to the late incumbent. Judge Trueman as he is familiarly known stands very high in the Masonic order. For years he occupied the Estinguished position of Emminen Commander of St. John's Encampment besides many other distinguished offices In all of these he ever showed himself a good mason and one who bad the interests of the order at heart. He is a man of good address, very popular in the com-munity, but what is perhaps best of all he is one who works honestly, energetically and faithfully at the duties he has to per-

The Order is to be congratulated on its

The gathering of the members of the choice. It may feel confident that it has magnitude to be chosen as the head of such an able body of men as the masons

undeniably are. The report of the grand Treasurer of the order could not but have been highly gratifying. The report showed a most healthy state of affairs. The balance to the credit of the Masons which at the be ginning of the year was \$1,228 45 has been increased over two hundred dollars, while included in the expenditure of the year was the payment of \$500 in reduction

One of the most pleasing features in connection with the gathering here this week, was the very pleasant excursion tendered by the retiring Grand Master to members of the order. This excursion which con sisted of a trip on the steamer May Queen to the Cedars and returned was one of those enjoyable affairs not easily to be forgotten. The sail took a little over three hours and a half and was most delightful in every way. On the trip the health of Judge Forbes was proposed by Recorder Skinner in one of that gentleman's neat speeches and the Grand Master was most happy in his reply. The 34th annual ses sion was a most successful one in every

THRY HAD A PLEASANT TIME.

Upper Province Pressmen and Women Visit
New Brunswick and are Ertert ined.

The press excursion from Ontario were in St. John Monday and made the most of a very pleasant day. The local press assisted the nucty or one hundred representatives of these Western newspapers to become better acquainted with the winter port of Canada and if one might judge ...om their cordial thanks these efforts were keenly appreciated.

Clambakes are not unusual in this part of Canada but they are something of a novelty in the west and so if the local committee sought particularly to add this testure to the entertainment arnished the visitors they could not have succeeded beautiful summer it has been. It has been better. The bake was held at McLaren's a long time that the people of St. John Beach a very suitable location and conven have had the pleasure of looking back upon conveyed the party from and to the city. Now for a fine autumn

Mr. Chas. Jackson's success as a government when the work manipulator of clam bakes is so well known that it is not necessary to dwell on that teature of the affair.

The visitors were well pleased and that was the main point. Some enjoyed the excellent bathing, others the shore promenade and all of them the scenery and clambake. The speeches of the talkers of the party were bright and witty and yet serious enough to convince their hearers that their

Dufferin and Victoria hotels and went away with a good impression of St. John hostleries. From St. John to Fredericton by boat and thence via the Canada East ern to Coatham was the route.

They were given a splendid reception everywhere and left New Brunswick for Quebec with the ideas of the Maritime Provinces that will do much to efface erroneous impressions that have prevailed so long in some parts of Upper Canada.

The special train that carried the pary was provided by the courtesy of the Intercolonial railway and it was not half done either. Sleeping car accommodation was provided, as well as mee's on the train.

The expense of supplying the mayors of the different Canadian cities with robes for the comirg Royal visit, will not be at all small. A correspondent suggests that the robe of the Lord Mayor of London may be Mayor to another during the visit. To smallest possible cost.

Mr. Allan's Death, Another one of St. John's well knowa citizens have passed away. Mr. Harris Allan who died on Wednesday evening was a man who always took a deep interest in way and closed another year's good work. this city's affairs. For a long time he represented Queens ward at the council board and was always highly esteemed for his many excellent qualities. His decease adds another to the long list of well known citizens who have joined the great majority within the last few years.

In the South when a man is charged with committing an indecent sseault he is given ten minutes in which to say his prayers. In the north when a man is accused of a similar offence he is given ten days in which to go south. The former is suppored to represent the anti-civilized mode and the latter the civilized.



Hon. J. Gordon Forbes the Retiring Grand Master of the Free -An Office he has Filled with Honor.

SOME SERIOUS CHARGES.

Clergymen, Merchants and a Judge Say Sunday Violation is Openly Permitted by Chief of Police.

the trial in the county court over the least with his knowledge and consent. The Torryburn scrape and the Napier-Camp- priciple involved is a most important one. bell investigation would wind up the business, a memorial appears in the press from the Lord's Day Alliance which makes charges of so serious a nature that they ests of this secret power, seemingly above cannot be passed over either by the safety the law come in collision with it.

board or by the local government. This memorial is signed by prominent clergymen such as Reverends Richardson. his duty and that he is supported in this Freeman and Fotheringham, by such merchants as Joseph Allison, Wm. Parks, leels bound to obey." Now, who this party and professional men in the rerson of Dr. Morrison and His honor Judge Forbes.

These gentlemen surely would not sign such charges as are made without they had pointes of the government and answerable undoubted proof of the truth of them. One cannot imagine even their enthusiasm leading them astray to this extent. They have put in strong language what many people believe but which none have so far been able to prove.

To make out a straight case there must of course be something more particular borrowed and passed around from one than is implied in the general statement "that legal restrictions upon the sale of in make it different from the London Mayor's toxicating liquors, beers, groceries etc. on robe it may be worn upside down. If we Sunday are persistently and openly violated must have fluckeyism let us have it at the and the police of this city apparently make the chief of police then it should and no no effort to enforce the law".

This is the charge as made to Chai nan Staton of the Board of Safety and it is couched in such language that it cannot be disregarded.

on Sunday but it will be news to nine tenths of the people who are used to seeing the grocery shops closed on Sunday just the same as the dry goods stores. Milk to accept the responsibility. is one of the spicles seld by the grocers and it is no doubt correct that some small corner groceries do supply their customers with !resh mi'k on Sunday just the same as other days. In fact there is one clergy- do not sign charges such as these memor man who can be named if necessary, who gets his supply of milk on Sunday factory to them. from the corner grocery just the same as he gets it on Saturday. The argument might be made that it is no greater harm for the grocer to sell milk than the milk man, but no doubt all these things have been explained satisfactorily

To say, however, that there is "open violation" of the liquor law and other Sunday regulations is certainly going too far. friends. In this respect the man is to be Mr. Fotheringham and Judge Forbes both pitied, being friendless justice will probknow—and so do the rest of the signers—
that when they go to church on may feel safe, however, in predicting that of the "open" sale of liquor. They know that the licensed saloons are closed; they know that the grocery stores are closed and that there is no "open" sale of

groceries. The inspector and the police will tell them and truly too that there is not a hotel bar "openly" selling and that it is impossible for anyone to enter a hotel bar on Sunday. That is believed to be true of all the hotels, and certainly it is true of the first class ones. They may serve guests with liquor in their rooms or at the table but is there not some provision in the law covering this?

But if the charges made to the chairman of safety are grave what must be said of these addressed to the premier of the provinces. After repeating the statements about the open violation of the law and the repeated failures to get any sa'isfaction from the chief of police these prominent clergymen, merchants and jadge make the startling charge conveyed in the following paragraph.

'It is commonly reported that instructions not to enferce the law have been given. and that these emanate from a source which the chief feels bound to obey. We as citizens and rate-payers respectfully request that you will cause a full and satisfactory inquiry to be made with a view to ascertaining why the police ferce of St. John is so remiss in its duty and who it is that interferes with the execution of the law.

omeranament management of the second Police investigations do not seem to be | The chief of police as appointee of the at an end yet. Just when the people government is answerable to it for his offiwere beginning to hope that the quarrel- cial conduct. If the inaction of the police is lings and bickerings were ended and that not in consequence of his orders, it is at If one law may be set aside, so may any other, and the legislation of the province be rendered nugatory whenever the inter-

The meaning of this is clear. The chief of police is charged with wilful neglect of course of action by those "whom the chief or parties are need not be surmised be cause the statement is made in suother sentence that "the chief of police is an apto it for his efficial conduct."

Premier Tweedie is not the man to permit such language to go unchallenged. There is no need for the government of the province to protect any of its efficials. This is especially true of its St. John appointments. The premier when he was simply provincial secretary expressed bimself plainly upon this matter. It is not probable that he has changed his opinion. If the Lord's Day Alliance can prove their charges against doubt will be sufficient reason for a change to be made.

For years there have been a'l binds of memorials presented to the government in regard to police matters in St. John. It may be true that groceries are sold No wonder the executive is getting weary of this repetition, no wonder the appointment of the chief was offered at one time to the city council it that body cared

> Now the climax has been reached. As stated above men in the position of Judge Forbes, Mr. Joseph Allison, Mr. Tilley and the other citizens as well as Clergymen ials contain without some evidence sa'is.

Let us have the investigation and let us have the evidence.

Another Serious Case.

York Cornty has now an indecent assar't case. It will be interesting to watch the outcome of proceedings. The man arrested charged with the crime, is not one of high life nor has he any influenting Sunday morning they can see no sign the York County men if guilty will not be given ten days in which to leave the Province. Let us watch the outcome of events. em mammammamme

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****************** Chat of the . Boudoir.

This has been no weather for filmy musa serene belief that there would be no cool days before September has had cause to bemoan her folly. Last Spring's canvas voile and mehair gowns have been resurrected, and the wise woman who had gowns made expressly for the cool, stormy days, and have been keeping them laid away in trunk trays between layers of tissue paper brought them out and tried to look immaculately swell but not vainglorious.

It is a very foolish woman who goes away for August without at least one charming dark wool gown suitable for rainy days, one dinner gown of wool, or silk and wool, that is warranted to resist tog and damp. One may not need such gowns often during the summer, but when one does need them one needs them sadly, and they are always serviceable during the fall and winter seasons, so they cannot be called an extravagance.

Tailor gowns still blossom out slowly but persistently with their warning that fall is at hand. These early bargingers are rather more simple than the tailor gowns of last season, but probably the tailors are only aiming to fill a between seasons need, and are reserving more pretentious efforts until the winter modes shall be more firmly settled.

The tailor gowns sketched this week are decidedly severe, yet well adapted for general wear during the cool fall days, and will be serviceable for street wear all through the winter.

Oae in dark green cloth has a skirt absolutely plain save for two stitched bands. The blouse bodice is also severe but has cuffs and a broad, cloth edged collar of heavy white silk boldly embroidered in black and orange. The inner blouse of white silk is embroidered in black dots and has a yoke and collar of guipure, with a narrow band of orange velvet edging the collar. The girdle is of black liberty satin and bands of liberty satin cross the blouse in front and end in flowing knots.

A second tailor gown still more severe is in deep, warm red serge, with a guimpe and collar of heavy lace and a slightly black and white narrow braid and small white buttons. The hat accompanying the gown is on y of the new white braided felts trimmed in black velvet.

An emerald green cheviot has a band trimming of black stitched satin and a blouse of white liberty satin embroidered in black dots and fulled upon a pointed yoke of Irish lace over gold tissue. Gold buttons trim the blouse jacket and the black satin girdle is held by a dull gold

The original medel of the tailor gown with the collar of many layers was in a warm dahlis color cloth. Stitched bands of white cloth trimmed the skirt and the Eton, lined and edged with white, had a cloth collar in five shaped layers, each bordered with a band of dahlia color, braid. A white satin vest was trimmed with lines of the black and gold braid but, on the other hand, a hodice element forming V's, each V being finished with two tiny loops and a small gold button. A very chic hat accompanies this gown

It is in the broad drooping shape so popular this summer, but is of very soft white felt, as floxible as the picturesque Leghorn straw. A fold and a broad bow of black velvet trim the crown, and inside the brim are a cluster of asters shading from dahlia to pinkish lavender, and a knot of black valvet.

A gown less distinctively tailored is made with the bolero, that is, according to prophesy, doomed to a fall from grace, but that will probably hold favor with all save the ultra-fashionable through the winter. It is developed in wedgewood blue cloth, and its plain skirt has, at the bottom, five everlapping hems heavily stitched. The bolero also shows overlapping stitched layers of the cloth; and, over it is a short bolero of guipure, buttoned across the chest with a huge silver button. An under blouse is of cream muslin with wedgewood blue embroidered

Embroidery in black and white will be popular, with often a hint of gold through the pattern. Embreidery in the Persian or Oriental colors will also be very chic, and a dash of red will be effective whenever it can be appropriately used with the body of the waist. Geometrical and Oriental designs, conventionalized flower designs and real flower designs will all be used, and embroidered dots will be as popular on winter garments as they have make her five dollar waist look like a \$25 Paris importation.

is of robin's egg blue broadcloth, of a very and a band of white cloth embroidered in a conventional scroll design in black, white and gold borders the guimpe and runs down the front of the blouse. The guimpe and collar are of guipure. Two square bars of black Liberty satin passed through small gold buckles fasten the front of the blouse, and the girdle is of black satin. The bishop sleeves have embroidered by its owner, should come within \$10

The hand embroidery is to have a province extending far beyond the realm of blouses. Tailor gowns show touches of embroidery in revers, wristbands, waist coats, etc. Coats for fall also call embroidery to their aid, and house gowns

and evening gowns use embroidery in all sorts of novel ways.

It is said that the mousseline waists elaborately trimmed with hand work, lace, embroidery &3., will be the smartes thing for wear with tailor coat and skirts all through the winter. Some of the swellest women in New York adopted this fashion last winter, but it did not obtain universal favor, and it is doubtful whether muslin will rival silk for blouses during the coming winter. Liberty satin, in the delicate colors, peach, byacinth, blue, Nile and willow greens, &c., made in severe shirt waist fashion and fastened with jewelled buttons, is sure to be one of the most successful blouses of the season.

Wedgewood blue—the shades mention ed in connection with the last tailor gown described—has been favored in London and Paris this summer, and appears in many of the fall fabrics. In felt, it makes some of the milliner's most charming early models and the woman with the muddy complexion must beware of it, for it is a trying shade.

A gray voile house gown shown in one of the cuts has a finely tucked blouse crossed by lines of open work berringbone, which continue to be one of the most desirable toilette details. Its guimpe and undersleeves are of lace threaded with gold, and the blouse jacket has four gold tassels down either side of the front. The narrow girdle is of gold tissue.

As is to be seen from these models, the dinner gown still clings to its very long sleeves or to sleeves ending at the elbow. Some women affect the sleeveless bodice and bare arms for the dinner, but the mode is not considered correct, even though perfect arm may appear as an excuse for it. Toe surplice bodice or the bodice very slightly decollete has gained many advocates for a dinner toilette, but the woman with good neck and shoulders may, with perfect propriety, wear a very low decol lete bodice at dinner. In fact, many of the dinner gowns fall completely off the shoulders and show a yawning niatus between the shoulder strap or chain and the low transparent sleeves.

The low round decollete bodice is un

questionably more becoming to the average woman than the surplice effect, eve though edged with very narrow gold and black the throat may be thin, and the becoming surplice or square cut may be worn on many occasions when a low round decollete would seem out of place and too much like full dress.

The new flannel and silk waists are he ginning to show themselves shyly and promise delectable things for the coming sea-

Of course, the plain shirt waist, pleated or tucked and worn with a fetching stock and girdle will be correct for certain wear, as it always is; but there are to be othe shirt waists that make the humble name sound like profound irony.

Flannel, cloth and the heavier silks. such as Louisine, peau de soie and Liberty satin, will be the popular materials and embroidery is to be the trimming par excellence. Already, waist manufacturers are scouring the country for girls who can do machine and hand embroidery, and dressmakers are offering large wages to embroiderers. Of course the majority of the ready made waists will show machine embroidery for the price of hand embroid-ery is prohibitive to the shoppers who can not afford an expensive waist; but the wice woman would rather have a mere note of hand embroidery than the most elaborate machine embroidery ever devised; and, after all, a slight motif of embroidery is

not necessarily very expensive.

The sleeves and blouse are finely tucked and the skirt fellows the popular model which has tucks running to the knees on either side of a plain front breadth, and

been upon summer trocks. Surely any girl can embroider dets in black, white and gold; and yet those embroidered dots may the bread draped surplice cellar and the bottom of the skirt and a broad band of finely tucked nun's veiling above the shaped flounce. A fold of cream chiffon is laid inside the collar and ends in a large chou on the left side of the bodice.

A girdle of black velvet brings out the rich tint of the corn colored veiling, and, if the complexion of the wearer will permit, black tulle may be substituted for the white chiffon told and chou, with stunning effect. Such a gown made over cotton lining, with a broad white taffets flounce and beluyense ought not to cost more than \$35 or \$40, if made by a dress-maker whose prices are not exerbitant and in price, and yet should be immensely yet it will be wonderfully effective.

Scarfs of mousseline chiffon on net also fairly ubiquitous. Drawn from the side seams to the bust and tied there in a knot with long, floating ends, such a scart forms almost the sole trimming of many a simple and effective frock.

Black velvet is another trimming that remains in high favor, but in place of the stiff chous, knots of narrow black velvet ribbon with innumerable ends of irregular lengths are the popular black velvet motif. Persian ribbons, which come in serpenting form, make a delightful trimming, especiby stitched bands of silk or cloth.

One of the most serviceable autum travelling cloaks is shown. It is adapted tor days really cool, being of light weigh dark blue cloth, lined in the same and braided slightly in black and gold.

TO BETAIN STERNAL YOUTH. Sure Way Is to Have an Interest in

An acute observer said to me recently. Wemen have given up growing old. I suppose they are tired of it.' Most of us suppose they are tired of it.' soon tire of growing old. It is a fatiguing process, and one that humanity in general would be glad to dispense with, says Robert Hichens in the London Queen. According to my observer, our women of not. He went on to remark, 'A modern man of 40, as a rule, looks his age. A modern woman of 40 looks, say, 80 to

People who live exceedingly quiet live in the country, whose greatest dissipation is a rare garden party, whose hour for bed is 10, and whose hardest labor is a game of tennis or the gentle weeding of borders, is eternal youth to be found. Others say that a quiet mind is the best 'makeup' in the world, and that the mind cannot be quiet in a great city.

Certainly one of the youngest-looking vomen for her age whom I have ever seen does live one of these peaceful lives, far away from the rear of traffi; and the gayeties so many of us cling to. She is amous, and she says she is 41, yet in bright daylight she looks more often than not like a radiant young girl The whole world has rung with her name, yet she cares nothing for the world.

young. It always seems that we discreetly call 'a good age.'

But the surest way of keeping young is to preserve your interest in people and in things. Are modern women more keenly interested in their lives than modern men are in theirs, and is this the secret of their remarkable youthfulness? Certainly the Englishwoman's life is perpetually becoming more varied, more full. She does a thousand things now that she used to leave undone. Both in work and in play she has a far better time. Perhaps that is why she is getting to look so preposterly young. She is gazing toward the horizon of time, and watching the far off figures of coming joys against a sky in which there are not so many clouds as there used to be. But the surest way of keeping young so many clouds as there used to be.

Her youth should put man on his mettle With her beside him he ought to be ashamed to look careworn, to become fat or hald or fretful. Let him imitate woman and soon we shall have found the phileso pher's stone. We shall be what we feel and we shall feel always-say, 22.

Just to Beat the Dressmaker.

Statistics show that a considerable sentage of those who have taken advantage of the United States bankruptcy law, since it has been in affect, has been of theatrical people. Yet being adjudged a bankrupton

gradually shortening to a six inch tuck on does not always indicate what it is supposed to. Sometimes it is a convenience an instance of this, take the case of a well-known musical-comedy actress who was adjudged a voluntary bankrupt net very long age. A professional gentleman to whom she was indebted, when he heard to whom she was indepted, when he had not been application to be freed from her financial obligations made haste to inquire of her personally if she intended, although having an engagement and being appearantly prosperous, repudiate her debts and avoid payment—to himself, among others.

She at once relieved his mind of all anxiety on that score, assuring him that he would be taken care of. It seems she had, some time previously, given a certain dress' maker an order for a gown. When the garment came to be tried on, it did not fit. garment came to be tried on, it did not lit.
Subsequent alterations failed to remedy the defects. The actress rejected the dress as ill fitting; the modiste insisted upon being paid the few hundred dollars she claimed was ber due. The actress remained firm; the dressmaker brought suit. Rather than pay what she held to be an unjust bill the actress went into bankruptey. Her sched-ule of liabilities looked formidable, her assets practically nil. And when the pro-ceedings were ended, the actress was in a position, having a good New York engagement, to pay such of her creditors as she saw fit. Ther are doubtless other thearical 'bankrupts' such as this lady, and in any event it is evident that some women will do almost anything just to beat the

> MINE CAPE FOR THE DUCHESS. Women of Ottawa to Present Her a Typically

dressmaker.

The women of Ottawa are to present to the Duchess of York upon the occasion of the royal visit to the capital a gift that is the royal visit to the capital a gift that is thoroughly typical of Canada, It is a cape of the finest milk procurable. The collar and flare around the edges will be lined with white satin. The garment, which reaches to the knee, is fastened with gold clasps fashioned in the form of a maple leaf, the emblem of the Dominion. The gold for these clasps comes from the Cane

jering Than One Can Imagine—How a Well Known Exeter Ludy Obtained a Oure Atter She Had Begun to Regard Her Condition as Ropeless. From the Advocate, Exeter, Ont.

'A run down system!' What a world of misery those tew words imply, and yet there are thousands throughout this country who are suffering from this con dition. Their blood is poor and watery; country who are suffering from this condition. Their blood is poor and watery; they suffer almost continuously from headaches; are unable to obtain restral sleep and the least exertion greatly fatigues them. What is needed to put the system right is a tonic, and experience has proved Dr. Williams Pink Pills to be the only never-failing tonic and health restorar.

cares nothing for the world.

In comparing the women who have quiet country lives with those whe drain lite to the dregs, I must say that my theories—and those of many doctors—have been up set. Age in the heart of the country seems generally to made its appearance just when one would expect it to do so. Country women of 50 usually looks 50. At least that is my experience. I believe that a perpetual calm is decisively ageing, and that too much repose, even in fine air, induces a heaviness, a phlegm, which show youth very quickly to the door. The human vegetable is seldom, or never, young. It always seems that we discreetly ally became worse, so that I could hardly attend to my household duties. I then tried several advertised remedies but with

Pills, and I would strongly urge sufferers to give them a trial. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are recon the world over as the best blood and tonic, and it is this power of acting ly on the blood and nerves which ly on the blood and nerves which enable these pills to cure such diseases as locomo-tor ataxis, paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgis, rheumatism, nervous headache, after the effects of la grippe, beadache, after the effects of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, that tired feeling resulting from nervous prostration; all discusser esculting from vitiated humors in the blood, scrofula, chronic crysipelas, etc. Dr. Williams Pink Pills are sold by all dealers in medicine or can be had by mail post paid, at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by addresing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co.; Brockville, Ont. WEB BARERS ORY.

Babies cry because they are sick or in pain, and in almost every case the sickness or pain is caused by some disorder of the stomach or bowels. Fermentation and decomposition of the food produce a host of infantile troubles, such as griping, colic, constipation, diarrhoea, simple fewer, indigestion, etc. Preper digestion of the food is necessary to the maintenance of life, and evacuation of used up products and refuse of digestion is necessary to health.

The lesson to mothers is, therefore that the stemach and bowels should be carefully watched, and if baby cries, or is tretful or cross, some vegetable remedy should be given. Mothers should never resert to the, so called 'seething' preparations to quiet baby as they invariably contain stupifying opiates. Baby's Own Tablets will be found an ideal medicine. They gently move the bowels, aid digestion, and promote sound, healthy sleep thus. the bowels, aid digestion, and promote sound, healthy sleep thus. bringing happiness to both mother and child. They are guaranteed to contain no poisonous 'soothing' stuff, and may be given with absolute safety (dissolved in water if necessary) to children of all ages from earliest intancy, with an assumance that they will niner ailments.

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Music and The Drama

TALK OF THE TREATME.

The thrilling sensational drama, Th Span of Life, was preduced before a good sized audience at the opera house last evening. The same play will be give

"A Fair Rebel" wilkbe the open at Proctors Fifty Eighth street

"The Strollers" -under man Francis Wilson closed a long engagemen at the Knickezboeker this week. They star on a long tour through American

The attraction just new at this theater is the Rogers Brothers in Washington. Vaudeville faces by John J. McNelly.

The Metropolis, the new Brenz borong theatre opened this week with an Aster's Romance in which Harvey Cock and Lettic Church assumed leading reles.

A new version of ¿Under two flags' will open at Murray Hill Theatre next week. Jessaline Rodgers will be the Cigarette and James E. Wilson the Bertie Cecil.

The New York Grand Open house opened for the ecason last week with a revival of 'A. Rusaway Girl'. The stormer policy of weekly changes will be adhered to at this house. Arthur Dum and Clara Belle-Jerome new , play the Jeokey and his sweetheart and Celeste Wynn the title

"Tom.Moore", Theodere Burt fil. Sayres new camedy, was successfully produced at New York this week. Andrew Mask in the star of the company and it is hardly necessary to say that the piece will be popular. The progress, sentimental and wordly of Tom Moore ending with the reunion with his sweetheart is charmingly end ob-verly dealt-with. Several historic characters are introduced and Mr. Macks new songs are much enjoyed. Others in the cast are beroine and George F. Nash, Cast are haroine and dieerge F. Mash, Theodore, Raboock, Maren Calice, Giles Shine, Eddie/Heron, Frank Mayne, Harny P. Stone, Rachard Dillian, Thomas E. Jackson, John Napier, Jane Peyton, Mar-garet/Eielding, Susie Wilkemon and Vin-

Caccar de Bazan" by George Du Maurier, author of "Trilby," was the piece selected by Charles Frohman for his new star William Favershaw. The piece is well suited to the clever actor and the piece will without doubt be one of the season's successes. Julia Opp, who has been in London for some time enacts the leading female role of the piece. Jessie Busley, and Maggie H. Fisher also take passiment

Lettice Fairfax will be Mansfield's deading lady in Beaucaire; Ciasy Lottus will be.Sothern's; Ida N.Conquest will be John Drew's; Dorothy Sherrod will be Tim Murphy's in A Capital Comedy; Julie Opp will be Favensham's in A Royal Rival, and Maude Fealey will be Gillette's.

Adelaide Thurston, who has been seen an Bangor in the Little Minister, has purchased a small island near Honey Harbor in Georgian Bay, which she named Sweet Clover Island after the play in which she is to star next season. She has already given orders for a pretty summer house

It is already known that Mary Manner ing is to appear in a dramatization of Graustark, George Barr McCutcheon's novel. The stage rights in the book for Great Britain have been disposed of to Julia Neilson and Fred Terry, who were in Philadelphia with John Hare on his first wisit, in the season of 1895 96.

Mme. Lillian Nordica announces tha she will sail for America and will make a transcontinental tour, in recital only, immediately after completing her engagement at the new Prince Regent theatre, Munich which she is to open with Isolde in Tristan and Isolde early in September.

The French drams of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," made long ago by Adolph D'Ennery and new in use again in Paris, is less scrappy than the play we are accustomed to. One of the D'Ennery devices to sustain the interest is to combine Marks and Fletcher in one character, called Senator. Bird, who starts out as the slave-catching

Sadie Yacco, the Japanese actress who excited interest in New York a year and a half ago and has since been a fad in London and Paris, will return here this season with her husband, Otojiro Kawakami, and Loie Fuller. The repertery will include "The Merchant of Venice," in which Sada Yacco will ect Portis in EngThe season at Bergen Beach, like that of the Metropolitan root gardens, continues despite the opening of the city theatres, "The Pan-American Girl" and

coming seeson, has been canceled, it is said, and there is hardly any likelihood that she will appear at all during the winter. M. rumer went about dast week that the people-engaged had been notified that the company would not go out.

La Belle Otero, the Parisien dancer. recently was awarded the decision in a suit brought by her dressmaker to rece the cost of a gown that was not delive ght by her dressmaker to recover

Stanislane Strange, author of Weeing of Priscilla is writing a new-play to be could Nich Carter, which Fred C Whitney will give an elaborate production next

Arthur Byren. She sabled him she had secured one effiche leading English comedy encouses, the rights to which she is ready to transfer to Mr. Byren's manager. Wagenhals andskimper are said to have confidence, however, in the play already selected for his debut. As yet this new play lacks a title.

Mes. Leslie Carter and David Beleso are hard at week on Du Barry the new play in which the eminent actress will be seen this season. Mer New York engagement will begin at the Criterion theater

Fortune's Bridge, Charles Coghlan's last play, was acted, ain (Benver, Sunday evening, for the first time. Rose Coghlan playing the principal character. As yet, we learn mething definite regarding the quality of the work.

The farce "Are you a Mason" has been mest successfully revised at the Garrick.
The piece only runs for three weeks, when it will be fellowed by "Captain Jinks of the Course Marines" with Ethel Barrymera. in her original role.

Anna Held .arrived in New York from Europe last week.

Miss Held mas booked for this theatre on Sept. 30, but the durability of "Flore doro" makes her appearance there impossible. Scannette Lewrie and Francis Typeon are pleasing newcomers in the cast and the denble sextet bas two deantiful new English girls.

A London newspaper recently get up a competition for votes as to the "smartest ledy of today." Several American actlady of today:" Several American autresses figured high up, Fannie Ward winning. Edna May was tenth, just telleming Mrs Connwallis West, and Alice Neilson was thirty seventh.

A memorial mindow in the Chapel Royal, Savoy, and the endewment of a scholarship in one of the musical colleges of London are schemes proposed to perpetuate the memory of R D'Oyly Carte. who was importantly instrumental in the production if not the making of ten famous Gilbert and Sulliven come operas.

Max Beerbohm's eccentric comedy of Max Beerbohm's eccentre comedy of the Happy Hypocrite," which excited a passing interest in London, recently bepassing interest in London, recently because of itself and of the author's standing among the literary and the eccentric, is being made into an opera. Charles

Willeby is writing the music. Edward S Willard has abandoned for the present his efforts to get a London theatre and will make another tour of America, starting in Mentreal in October. His novelty will be a new play by Louis N Parker. He will also use his old reper-

Edward Morgan as John Storms in The Christian is the attraction at Boston this

The farce of A Strange: in a Strange Land,' which was produced two years ago at the Manhattan, will be acted this week at the Third Avenue with William Friend as the principal actor.

The reviewers were compelled to make fun of the crudities in 'The Mormon Wife' at the Fourteenth Street. Some of those faults were remediable and other are such as will not hurt the piece in the esteem of the uncritical and impressionable multitude. The theme, that of a Mormon and lawyer, but develops like the slave-freeing a Gentle wif; in contention over their Quality. This roll is being played by husband, should be made to yield effective stage fixtion. The episode of the fight between the two women for possession of the man, even though it made the first audience laugh, might be developed into serious value. The difficulty about it is that Utah polygamy has been so long a subject of jest that people are not inclined to take a

wally interesting one.

IN MUSTOAL OIROLDS

The New York Sun in a recent issue eye that one of the new American singers, to be heard here during the coming season is Mile. Marie Titiano, who has been tor the past two years in Italy. In Florence the past two years in Haly. an electronic she studied under Leandre Campanari. She appeared first several years age while a student with the Boston Symphony Orchestra at one of the Besten or her success was so great that Wilhelm Gericke engaged her to go with the or-ganisation on the tour. She has a pho-memonally high-soprane and sings G in alt-mith case. Her high notes are said to be tall and senerous, unlike most voices of such unusual range. She sings the aris of Astrafiammente in the second act of "Il Ada Rohan, who sis now in Europe, is evidently keenly interested in the dorth-coming starring tous of her nephew, Mr. Arthur Byren. She sabled him she had She is a native of Pennsylvania, comes of Welch ancestry, and her real same is Titus. She made her operatic debut in Yarese, where she sang with Ernesto Tam-agno, and was immediately successful. She will be heard first during November. Gregory Hast is an English tener who is to be heard here in November. He began his musical caseer as a boy soleist in St. Paul's Vaux hall, and has been a papular balled singer in Loudon for several years. He studied this branch of his profession with Sims Records and has a repentaise of seventy works at this kind. He will ap. Notice to Mariners.

The direction of La Scale in Miles had been undertaken by the Duke Viscenti di Mondrene, who was a member of the stock company that has been centrolling the tre, and has given during the past few rears large sums of money out of his private purse to make up the deficience in the receipts. This will make the theatre entirely under his central. The arrangement is highly satisfactory to the Milanese who are admirers of the Buke Arrigo Boits is said to have finished a new libretto e 'Nens' and he has rewritten much of the acope at 'Nerens' which will soon be published. This is the last contribution to the mythology of this opera. The last Christian romanos has composed an or chestral suite called 'Quo Vadis' and comprising four movements—Lydie'
'Orgy,' 'The Burning of Rome,' and 'The
Death of Nore.' This ought to inspire Signor Bosto to hastes a little on his thirty year old opera. It has been that long since he started to work on it.

The German tener, Bandcowsky, has been engaged by Maurice Grau for his opera house in Franktort.

Alma Webster Powell who is in New Work now, is not to appear professionally while in this country. She returns to Europe very shortly.

Daniel Frohman has engaged Estelle Liebrig to appear with Jan Kenbiclik. Theodore Habellman is to appear in concert here this season.

pianist, will sail on the same steamer. will be at Carnegie Hall on Nov. 8, Rudelp Arenson has engaged Vittorio Carpi, the Italian barytone, who has had a career in his own country and has sung in the leading European opera houses. He has already spent five years in this country as a teacher. He has a repertoire of fifty-eight operas.

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It seems strange to me that Mr. Ketchum has forced his way into fashionable society so soon. said a conservative old lady to her son-in law.

In my day a man with his table manner, would not have been considered a desireable addition to any dinner company. Why, he has no idea how to use his knife

jest that people are not inclined to take a sober view of it.

The roof gardens are still doing good business so says the New York Sun. Next with steak, fish and game.

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DOMINION OF CANADA. New Brunswick

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11. Richibucto Marbor Light Changed. Two pole lights established by the government of Canada on the south beach at the entrance to Richbucto harbor, Strait of Northumberland coast of Mew Brunswick, were put in operation on the 1st

The lights are fixed white, shown from pressed

The lights are fixed white, shown from pressed lens lanterns hosted on poles, and should be visit-ble three miles from all points of approach.

The freet line is clevated 3s feet above high water mark. The mast is 2s feet high, and stands 112 feet back from the water, at a point 385s feet southeastwardly from the front light of the old Richibacto harbor range.

Approximate positios, from Admiralty chart No. 2430

Lat. N. 46 deg. 42m. 424. Long. W. 64 deg, 45m. 5s.

The back light is clovated 37 feet above high water mark. The mast is 37 feet high and stands water mark. The mast is 37 feet high and stands 268 feet b., % w. from the front one.

The two lights in one, bearing 8. % w., lead to the black can buoy in 4% fathoms that marks the southern limit of the anchorage outside the bar. They also lead between the buoys marking the channel over the bar which carries 12 feet of water.

All of the above to be delivered at the Provincial Lunatic Asylum in such quantities and at such analysis of the control of the provincial control of the c channel over the bar which carries 12 feet of water, to the red can buoy which markes the sharp turn of the channel to the westward inside the bar. After passing the turning buoy the course up the shere between the north and south beaches is N. W. by W. X. W. From this point up to the town the somewhat tortuous channel is marked by buoys. At the same time that these range lights were established the red back light of the old Richibucto harbor range, on the same south beach, was discontinued, as the alignment now gives only 2 feet water over the bar, but the front white light is yet maintained to guide up from the turn above described

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Variation approximately 24 deg. W.

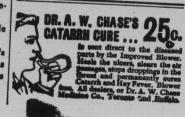
This notice affects Admiratty charts Nos. 2109,
2024 and 1851; St. Lawrence pilot, Vol II., 1895,
page 82; and Canadian list of lights, 1901, the two
new lights being entered under the numbers, 429
and 890; the present No. 529 becoming No. 531, and
the present No. 580 and the remarks opposite the
two being attends out.

Deputy Minister of Marine.

Department of Marine and Fisheries,
Ottawa, Canada, 6th August, 1901.

All bearings, unless otherwise noted, are magnetic and are given from seeward, miles are nautical miles, heights are above high water, and all depths are at mean low water.

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STILL ANOTHER UNION.

The organization of a union of domestic servants in Chicago is a step calculated to stike terror to the hearts of women who have already been wrestling for years with toe great problem. In Witkesbarre, Pennsylvania, too, and in Cincinnati similar unions have been formed, the sanguine nioneers of a national federation by which. it is honed. lite in the kitchen can be made one long, sweet dream

The purposes of the Chicago association are well defined. There shall be a minimum price per week for "green help," and another for experienced "general housework" girls. The working day is not to exceed eight hours, and all overtime must be paid for at specified rates. Kitchen ladies must be allowed to entertain their friends without interruption by the woman of the house, and the equipment and gereral decorative scheme of the kitchen and sleeping room must meet with approval.

At first thought all this seems very absurd. It is not necessary to point out the impossibility, in any family, of performing all the housework within a period of eight hours, or the impracticability, because of the expense, of having it done by relays of servants. Moreover, immigration provides a large and steady supply of possible material for good servants; there are many American girls who prefer the security of housework to the strain of factory or business life-a supply which no union could diminish or largely control; and in the last resort most women can do their own house work, and can therefore be independent of

Yet when all this has been said, there is a side to the matter which should not be overlooked. The movement toward union owes its origin in part to conditions which are telt to be unjust and are difficult of correction. Many servants are poorly psid and inconsiderately treated. Concessions are made to them rather as privil. the artist is much chagrined by the evieges than as rights, and the general atti tude of the mistress is too often one of alooiness and apathy.

The desire for union is a desire to torce recognition of the personality of the individual member, and this a most curious circumstance, for ordinarily the very basis of labor unions is the sinking of personal ity in a common cause, the subordination of self to the interests of others.

In many poccupations this makes for success. Can it do so in a relation so personal as that of mistress and maid P

TEMPERANCE INSURANCE.

One of the great life insurance companies is about to begin an experiment which is already in operation in England, and will be watched with unusual interest in its results in this country. Hereafter, all applicants for insurance in that company ho are 'total abstainers' will be placed in a class by themselves. It, as is maintained, the death rate among testotalers is less than the death-rate among the users of malt and spirituous liquors, the expense of insurance will, of course, be less, and the total abstainers will receive the benefit in lower premiums or larger divide ids.

The company has been influenced to this conrse largely by a petition signed by Senator FRYE, of Maine, JOHN WANAMAKER EDWARD EVERETTA HALE and other mer

prolongs life and lowers the death rate also owers the cost of insurance. If, then, the testotaler lives longer than his less careful brother, there is less risk in insuring his life, and he should have the benefit of his good habits.

The results of this interesting experinent must, of course, remain unknown for years. Definite proof can come only from comparison of the actual death rate of all classes, and this will take time. It is a significant fact, however, that in England, where the seperate classification has been in use for some years, the death rate among total abstainers is reported by one company to be only one halt of that among the users of liquors, and by another company extends over a period of sixteen years, that of the second company over a period of twenty five years.

The news that the sultan of Turkey has ust added to his famous collection of ultimatums a n w acquisition from Paris, will cause some envy in the breast of that other famous collector, Li Hung Chang. The Chinese diplomat hopes to secure a few second-rate ultimatums this month, in connection with the demand for the return of the emperor to Pekin, but they be as nothing compared with the sultan's latest prize. These two noted procras tinators have probably the best and most complete collections of ultimatums to be found in the world today. They are constantly adding to their store. Such a work would worry more susceptible princes, but these diplomats are bardened to the business and they never lose any sleep over it. They consider it wiser to allow the maker of the ultimatum to worry

so distinguished a military record, has been placed on the retired list, British army authorities have decided that in future unmounted officers shall carry carbines inmounted officers shall carry carbines in-stead of swords during manoeuvers and in active service. The decision is the result

Tis then the hammock acteth worst, for it will held of experience gained in the war in South Africa. The sword is not only useless as a weapon, except in close quarters, but it serves as a mark to distinguish the cffi er from his men. He thus becomes a target for the enemy's sharpshooters, and when the private soldiers have small power of initiative, as is the case in most European armies, the loss of a large number of officers may mean disaster. The passing of the sword is one of the signs of the changed conditions of war.

The day of the week to be selected for the coronation of EDWARD VII., in the coming year, is a subject of speculation. No sovereign of that realm has been crowned on Sunday since the time of Queen ELIZABETH, and only one coronation in English history took place on Friday. It is sate, therefore, to exclude those two days from any prediction concerning the stately ceremonial.

In the portrait of Queen Victoria lately executed by M. Benismin Constant, the great French artist painted the ribbon of the Order of the Garter of a wrong color. All London is laughing at the mistake, and dence of his carelessness.

Daily Mail recalls a landscane by a famous English painter in which a rainbow is depicted behind the sun, and a picture of Eden in the gallery of the Gesu in Lisbon where Adam and Eve are represented as watching a procession of monks.

In the famous galleries at Antwerp are certain pictures by old masters, in which the jumble of ideas is as remarkable as the technique is fine. In one picture of heaven the archangels are armed with bows and arrows, and in a famous paint ing of the 'Murder of the Innocents' the massacre is represented as taking place in a city of Holland. The parents of the children are stout burghers, the Roman soldiers are Dutch policemen armed with nuskets, and the innocent infants are transformed into solid schoolboys in bulgy woolen trousers and jackets and hobnailed

In most of the great religious paintings, including those by Raphael, Murillo and Michelangelo, the characters are represented as Italian and Spaniard rather than persons of Hebrew type. This, however, so far from being an anachronism or other exhibition of ignorance on the part of the artist, is ather an evidence of the devout spirit in which he approached bis work. He gave to the members of the Holy Family the features of his own race and of note in various fields. The usual system it is asserted, works an injustice. The cost of insurance is very carefully fixed in accordance with the death rate per thousand, as determined by years of experience and lay the secret of his power.

systemically kept tables. Anything which VERSES OF YESTERDAY AND TODAY

"Whittling Si."

Si Bartholemew—he can
Whittle anything, you bet!
He's abou the smartest m in
That I guess I ever met.
On he whill d me a toat,
An' I sailed it in the drain,
An' the wasn't nom to flast,
So I'm watin' for a rain.

He sits 'round all day, Bi does,
Whittlin' shavins in his lap.
Pa, he says there rever was
Such a lazy, shil'less chap,
An' Le doesn't can a his keep—
But I think he does, you see,
'Cause he b's to work a heap
Mak'n' handy th'us for me.
EDWIN L. SELIN.

sider now the hammock, how it lurketh like a

snare
To grab the unsuspecting man and throw him in the air.
Yes, verily, the hammock hath a look of innocence, but it may take the atrongest man and throw him to the fence.
The hammock hangeth to the trees with meek and humble look,
And tempteth foolish man until 1e cometn with a hook. And climbeth and stretc eth out and openeth the page, And then the wicked hammock getteth up its fierest

rage. It turne'h like a serpent, and it taketh such a It turners like a solvent clutch clutch the clutch upon the feeble victim that he gaspeth very much it we irieth him about the sir and swingerh him around, and when he open his eyes again he's lammed upon the ground.
On, surely, surely, this is so, yet over him the

Oa, surely, surely, this is so, yet over him the wails
The hammock swayeth quietly and seemeth then to smile,
But yet again the man do b get wi, hin the hammock there, and thinketh he will read the book and banish all dull care.
And then again the nammock jumps before a page he's read,
And ere he knoweth what is up he stardeth on his head. Yea, verily, and then again a hammock in the teth in The hammock, it will almost seem to wear a happy grin.
It seizeth on the maiden fair and chuckleth at her shriek,
And landeth her upon her neck before she tries to

She spraineth both her dainty wrist; and moaneth And findeth that her pompadour is cluttered up

The sword, which has had so long and And all the while the hamm:ck sways with truly pleasant pall.

And seemeth to inquire of her "Good sakes! Did some one fal.?"

Oh, yes, my son, and on a time when Cupid holds

the twain.
Until impassioned murmurs mark the courtship of the swain.

And then the hammock taketh them, and in the

air doth bump.

And cometh both their foolish heads a most terrific bump. And slingeth them about the place until it getteth

they're fired; The man descendeth in beap upon the garden walk.

The maid hath hairpins in her eyes, and is too mad to talk;
And then the wicked hammock waits to most un holy glee.

holy glee.

To hear the racket that it knows is very sure to be.

For when the maid regains her breath she riseth to her feet And voweth that the man himself is full of all de-

ceit

And that he pulled it down bimself and that she never more. Will see his face, and wisheth that he'd gone an

hour before.

And that she'll never, never, be his bonnie blushing bride,
And so he getteth to his feet and far away doth

ride.
My son, beware the hammock when it swings itself aright.
For it can make the proudest man a truly humble

A Russian Carnegie.

So much news that makes painful readng comes from Russia, remarks the 'Pall Mall Gazette,' that it is always a pleasure to learn of those noble or generous acts which reveal the brighter side of the Apropos of mistakes of artists, the Muscovite character and help us to remem per that the country is siter all a next of Europe. The latest is a very munificent bequest for philanthropic purposes, which, had it been given in any other civilized country but Russia, would soon have become a topic of world wide comment. But a generous deed from a Russian to Russia remains almost unnoticed outside the realms of the Czar. Gawril Sz'odowni kow, who was a man of great culture, and who occupied a position similar in charac. ter to that of an English Privy Councillor, lett recently a sum of about £1,800,000, of which one part is to be devoted to the erection of high schools in Moscow where girls will obtain the necessary classical education to qualify them for a university career, while the remainder is to be spent in equal parts on the establishment of schools for mechanical training (or both sexes) and on the construction in densely populated parts of the city, of large hotels -it such they may be termed-tor the use of the better classes of workingmen. These hotels will, it is understood, be conducted on the lines of the Kowston Houses, and it is certain that they will be of equal, if not greater, service, for the need for them. owing to the peculiar social circumstances which prevail in Russia, must be very pro-

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News of the Passing Week.

Thos Campbell a leading St. John plumer died suddenly on Sunday last.

The Grand Lodge of Freemasons of New Brunswick held its annual session at

Members of the Canadian Press Associstion arrived in St. John last Monday. spent the day in the city and left for the capital Tuesday morning. The Maritime express and D. A. R.

train had a serious collision near Halifax Monday, a fireman named Flavin had both

The Dominion rifle matches opened at O:tawa on Monday last.

The Catholics of Quebec began this week circulating petitions against the King's coronation oath.

Over 90,000 visitors are said to be in attendance at the grand encampment of Knight Templars being held at Louisville

At Indianapolis, Ind., fourteen persons were injured Sunday in a collision between a Greenfield inter-urban and a freight train on Bell road. The car was thrown to one side, but not crushed and of the 12 passengers more or less were injured. The conductor and mortor man were badly

A private telegram from Charlotteville, Va., announces the death of Miss Maud Coleman Woods in that city. Miss Woods was pronunced the most beautiful woman in America by a committee from the Pan American exposition and her profile adorns all the medals issued by the board of awards.

According to a special despatch from St. Petersburg, a duel with pistols was fought between Prince Alexander of Sayn-Wittgenstein and Prince Anatole Bariatinski, the Czar's aide-de-camp, the former being

Although the schooner Harold C. Beecher of New Haven, Ct., was run into and sunk by an unknown steamer in Vineyard Sound at about 1 o'clock Sunday morning. Capt. Lowe and crew of six men reached shore in vawl boat. The Beecher was bound from Port Johnson for Salem. loaded with coal.

Li Hung Chang has notified the ministers of the powers says a despatch to the London Times from Pekin, ' that edicts necessiry to the signing of the protocal by route from San Fu and are expected to campment. arrive on Wednesday.

Japan has lodged a protest at Washing ton, says a despatch to the London Times declaring that this is incompatible with triendly intercourse between the two peo-

The British steamer Alleghany of the Virginia line of the Chesspeake & Ohio steamship company, towed into Queenstown Sunday the British bark R. Morrow of Maitland, N. S., with her port quarter damaged as a result of a collision with the Alleghany which was apparently not injured by the collision and proceeded on ber voyage to Newport News for which port she sailed last Thursday from London. The Morrow was bound to Barrow, from Parraboro, N. S., which port she lett July 22

Charles Anderson, a prominent oil producer of the Beaumont field, was in Austin Texas, Sanday and stated that some of the smaller companies which have oil wells on Spindle Top heights are unable to handle their product owing to lack of pipe lines and transportation facilities. Some of the companies, he said are offering their oil as low as seven cents a barrel to the pipe line companies and no buyers are to be had at that low price. He favors the product of the whole field being handled by one large concern. He says that unless this is done the price of oil at some of the wells will go down to two cents a bar-

Prince Chun, brother of the emperer of Chine, and the members of the Chinese ission now on the way by Berlin to apele-

gize for the murder of Baron Von Ketteler German minister of Pekin, have arrived at Basel, Switzarland. Prince Chun, who is ill, will remain there for a few days.

A dispatch received at the general land office, Washington, reports that the total receipts from the sale of lots in the new towns in Oklahoma to and including Aug. 24, aggregated \$659,427. Asst. Commr. Ricoards estimates that the disposition of the remaining lots will bring the grand total up to \$700,000.

Another riot broke out Saterday evening in a crowd of 5,000 people at Fairview Park, Indianapolis. Four negroes were badly injured and one named Harris had his right arm broken. The trouble was caused by a gang of white toughs. Several negroes, some with their wives were set upon and beaten Police stopped the frouble. Four members of the gang were arrested.

Edward Baldwin, colored, was arrested late Saturday night on a charge of assaulting 16 years old Daisy Hoyt, a New York girl who is at the 'Fresh Air' farm about four miles from Westport, Conn. Baldwin was placed in the town lockup and during the night escaped. He was later recaptured but without demonstration. The girl is in a serious condition

Officially this week at the Pan Am rican exposition is designated as Grange week and as furniture manutacturers' week. The four million mark in attendance was passed yesterday and the average attendance for the month of August has been 50 per cent greater than any previous month. The average attendance for the past week exceeded that of the previous week by II 000.

W. S. Fenn of Waterbury, at the Valsbury bicycle track, New York, Sunday, broke the world's record in the five mile handicap. He was on scratch with 33 other riders ahead of him but he mowed down his rivals one at a time including McFarland, who had 100 yards in the youngster. Entering the home stretch Fenn fairly ran away from the others winning by about five lengths. His time was 10.15. The old world's record was 10.33 2 5.

Ald. Gen. Thos. J. S:ewart, of the Pennslyvania national guard met with a serious accident Sunday evening while driving with a party of friends on a country road near Harrisburg. Pa. The harness on one of the horses broke and in attempting to jump from the carriage the adjutant general fell and broke his left leg below the knee. The rest of the party escaped injury. Gen. Stewart has been spoken of as a prospective candidate for commander-in-chief of the Grand the Chinese plenipotentiaries ere now en Army of the Republic at the coming en-

To swim from Boston to New York is the teat that Peter S. McNally will attempt, making the start next Sunday, the from Tokio, dated Saturday 'against the entire distance to be covered within 30 days. Mr. McNally will enter the water off the Charlestown bridge about one o'clack. He expects to make Boston light and possibly Nantasket beach on his first leg. A steam yacht will accompany him and he will be attended by two tried friends and trusty swimmers in a small boat The actual distance is 2823 nautical miles or about 347 land miles The

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Mrs. Charles Laird who has been visiting relatives in Boston has returned home.

The many ..ieads of Miss Lena Ferris book keeper with Dowling Bros. are sorry to hear that she is seriously ill of typl oid fever at Frederician' where she has been visiting,

Miss Lizzie McKrehnie who has been a Sussex for some months is aneading a vacation with her

for some months is spending a vacation with her parents on Celebration street, Miss Small of Soston who has been staying at Westfield for several weeks left this week to visit

friends along the North shore.

Miss Wallace has been the guest of Mrs. I thur

Miss Lydie McIntyre daugh er of Mr. Wm McIntyre leaves next week to continue her studies at the Villa Marie Convent, Montreal. M- and Mrs Robert Thomson have as guests this

week at their Rothesay residence, Mr. Wm M. Donald, the Misses Donald and Miss Henderson all of Staten Island, N Y. the opportunity of meeting Mrs Turnbuil. The house was prettily decorated on this occasion.

Mr. Turnbull was present and with Mrs Silas

Miss K Connor of the Daily Telegraph staff leaves next week 's spend a vacation with Boston Misses Evelyn and Sadie Greaney leave next

Alward assisted Mrs 1 u. nbull in looking to the

Announcement has been made of the engagemen

of Captain Fred C Jones, 5:d Regiment Canadian Artille: y to Miss Bertle Smith of St. Ste. hen. No particular date has yet been fixed for the weeding.

Members of the fashionable circles are at present

A pleasant Westfield event which we were un-able to chronicle last week was the "candy pull" held on the beach on Thursday evening. Between forty and if ty young couple gathered around the huge box fire, and for a couple of hours

the graces elicited many flattering comments.

The guests thoroughly erjoyed the evening and

dancing was kept up until a very late hour. Those

present speak of the masquerade as being the very pleasantest of a gay season's festivities.

Mrs Catiline who has been spending the summer with her mother Mrs Carter at Kingson, returned to her home in Brooklyn, N Y, Tuesday. Mrs and Miss Fenety of Fredericton are visiting

driends in the city.

Dr King and Mrs Malcolm King left for their

The interesting ball game played at Westfield on Saturday last in which several young men of that locality and a team from the city participated was writnessed by a large number of suburbanites. At the conclusion of game the players were entertained at the residence of Mrs P. R. Inches, where tea and refreshments were served.

Another Westfield social item is the drive ar-ranged for Monday next to Balls Mountain where a picnic will be held. Thegues: will number about

St. John Golf Glub has accepted an invitation to play at Woodstock on Saturday September 7th. The Halifax club will probably visit here early next

Villa Marie Convent.

Misses Josephine and Kitty Fitzpatrick leave on Wednesday nex ') resume their studies at Memramcoo's Convent.

Miss Powell of Halifax is here visiting her friend

Miss Finn.

Mrs. J. Hatheway has returned from a t..p to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. S. Myles have returned from

Mr and Mrs Fred D Miles of the north end en tertained about one hundred and fifty of their friends to a sail on the river on Thursday afternoon.

Members of the fashionable circles are at present deeply interested in the approaching marriage of Miss Alice Lorthart daughter of Mr Wm A Lockhart, collector of Customs to Mr Charence Henderson of San Dominica. Mr Henderson is at present visiting his parents in England. He will arrive hare late in September and the wedding will take place early in October. The party lift Indiantown on steamer Flushing at 3 o'clock and the sail lasted until 6 o'clock. Harrison's orchestra accompanied the merry party. Ices and all soits of refreshments were served on

The candy pull was given for the pleasure of Miss Sweetle Brown of New York, who has been spending several weeks at Wesfield, the guist of Miss Sears. At the conclusion of the sail the guests were landed at South Bay, where Mr and Mrs Myles have their summer home. Here supper was served and in the evening dancing indulged The Masquerade dance given by Mrs. Edward Sears on the following evening was a most enjoy-able and successful sfair. The spacious barn on the Sears property was in. The grounds were beautifully decorated with bunitug and Chinese lanterns. It was at a very late hour, or rather a very early one when the merry crowd reached Indiantowa whari. used for dancing purposes. A splendid orchestra consisting of piano, banjo, mendolin and cornet rendered the sweetest of music for the trippers of

Miss Carleton of New York who has been spend ing the summer months among friends in the city and in the West end leaves by this evening's boat usual number of grotesque and ridiculously funny costumes were worn while several very pretty and effective tollettes were noticed. Miss Geraldine Sears and Miss Brows as

Miss Eila Leeis visiting Fredericton friends.

Miss Isabella Reid lef: this week for Frederic

The death of Mr Jam is McGaire which occurred at his home in the North end on Tuesday was a shock to the many friends of the family who were not aware of his serious iliness. Mr. McGuire was for many years a respected resident of the North end. Mrs. McGuire and Miss Minnie McGuire have the sympathy of the community in their between Mrs Wm Flemming and son Harry accompanied by Miss May Brown and Miss Verie Harper left on a short visit to Bangor on Tuesday last. Miss Hunter who has been visiting friends in St John for some weeks returned to Fredericton yes-

MONCTON.

Aug. 29—Mrs. (Rev). J. Goodwill, who has been visiting her brother Geo M. Cooper at Pa gwash returned to her home in Charlottetown Saturday, Miss Mary Nickerson of Moncton, and Miss Lizzie Cook will leave for the Pan-American on Sept. 10th. They will visit Bangor and ether American citles.

Mrs. Sands, of Moncton, is visiting her brother, Mrs. Leamas, Robie St., Amherst.

Miss Roberta Murchill is visiting Miss Penna at the Wasiev Memorical Darsonage. home in Crashrook, B. C., last week.

Mr and Mrs F. E. Winslow of Chatham who are
in the city intend going South for the winter.

Mr and Mrs M. V. Paddock intend leaving next
monta to spend the winter in Boston where Mr
Paddock is taking a special course in chemistry.

the Wesley Memorial parsonage.

Miss Kate Davison returned home Saturday from a few weeks' visit to North Sydney.

Mr. G. G. Jury and little son, Horace, of Charlottetown, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. M.

Mr. and Mrs Fred W. Pride have returned from

Bos'on and vicinity. Mrs. C. A. Murray has returned from a visit to

fity and the outing promises to be a pleasant one.

Messra Ned and Harold Sears are issuing the ic.

this week for Toronto and Buffalo.
Miss Edith, daughter of Cr. Chisholm, Halifax,
is visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. D. Martin at Shediac

Cape.

Mrs. G. M. Campbell and daughter, Miss Jean, who have been visiting in Ctarlo: etown, went to

Mrs and Mrs Fred C Macnelll are receiving com-St. John yesterday.

Dr. and Mrs. Avard, who have been visiting pliments this week over the arrival of a little son

friends in Shediac, have returned to their home

Pennay Ivania.

M. .. Davidson, wife of Conductor Albert David-

Mis. W. J. Howard of Alberton, P. E. I., is

Mis. W. J. Howard of Alberton, P. E. I., is visiting her old home 'n Coverdale with her mother, Mrs. Gibert Charman.

Miss Bella McIonis, nurse, of Pailadelphia, is visiting her friend, Mrs. W. D. Martin, at Wildwood Cottage Shochac Cape.

Mr and Mrs Arthur L. a.g., Bostor are in the city the guests of Capi. A E 8 rown.

Mr and Mrs Robert Mitenell, of Coverdale, returned last night from a visit to Haliax.

Mr and Mrs John H. Marr, are visiting their daughter, Miss Alva Mart, at North Sydney.

Mrs Thos Corbett is visiting friends at Campbell-

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Rev R Barry Smith is attending the Baptist Con-vention, and is the guest of May or and Mrs Atkin-

Miss Annie Barton of S: John, is spending a tead days with her sister, Miss Ada Barton, on S and

man street.

Mrs Cowie, wife of Rev Mr Cowie, Fredericton, and hereon, Mr W King, are visiting Mr J M Mrs Geo Crawford and family have retu. ned to

Mrs O.to W Baird, of Charlot etown, P E I, is visiting her mother, Mrs McQuarrie on Highfield

Mrs John A Fraser, of High St, has just returned from Campbellion.
Miss birdie Steeves of Archibald street, retuined

yesterday from Summerside, where she has been yesting Mrs Frank McEwen. Miss A U Hicks has been visiting relatives ! Miss Lola Foster of Sussex, is spending a few

Miss B Grimley of Newcastle is in town th

guest of Miss May Rushton.

Mr and Mrs E E Hewson and Master Selden of Amherst spent Sunday at Oxford.

Mrs Herbert L Richardson of Midgle is in the city the guess of Mrs Blins sears, Gordon street.

Mr Robert Coleman of Norwich, Conn, is in the city on a visit. Mrs Coleman accompanies him.

ST. ANDREWS.

stock, who have been visiting friends here, returned to their homes on Saturday accompanied by their neice Mass Marguerite Lamb, who will take

Dr Waiter Clarke and wife arrived from New Mr and Mrs George J Clarke and daughters,
Pauline and Doris of St Stephen, spent Sunday at
the old home in St Andrews.
Mr Willard and Mrs Hayden of Boston, are
guests of Mr and Mrs N D Hooper.
Mrs A W Mahon and children have gone to P E
Island to spend a month. Er Mahon will fo.low in
a few days.

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Mr and Mrs John Hope, who spent the season at Mr Wm Hope's returned to Montreal on Monday, accompanied by Msj ir Hopper.

Mrs and Miss Waycott who have been visiting Mrs Treadwell, returned to St Louis, Mo, on Mon-

day.

Miss Lilian Morris is home from her nursing

duties in Boston.

Mrs Eliza Robertson, of St John is wisiting her son's family in St Andrews.

Misses Agues and Portia Dustan, who have been

guests of their aunt, Miss & A Algar, have returned to St Stephen.

Miss Bertha Taggart, who has been visiting

friends in St Andrews, returned home last week.

Miss Hunt has taken charge of a school near St.

Stephen. The ladies of the Catholic church conducted a highly successful sale and tea in Me.norial hall, on Thursday last. Over \$300 were realized.

NEWOASTLE.

very pleasant trip to Halcomb. They were accom-panied by Miss Nellie who has been visiting friends there for the past seven weeks. Rev James Murray and Miss Murray left recent-

ly to take up their residence in Tignish, P E I.
Mr C Adams, of New York is visiting friends at

his former home here.

Mrs C C Hubbarb and children of Caraquet are

Mrs. Geo. MacKenze, who has been visiting friends at Halif.x, has returned home.

Mrs. J. W. Brannen, of Somerville, Mass., is visiting her father, Mr. P. Snider, Robinson street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Black of Sackville are leaving

Mrs John Cassidy is visiting her daughter, Mrs

Stevens, at Campbeliton.

Mrs D C Coole and little son have returned to Mrs John Brader and son who were spending

few weeks at Bay du Vin, returned to N last week.
Miss Ramsay of Brooklyn, N Y, is visiting friends

Mr Chas. F Flett of Melrose, Mass, w

Mir Chas. F Flett of Melrose, Mass, with Mrs
Flett and family, are the guests of Mr Flett's
mother, Mrs John Flett at The Pines, Nelson.
Mr and Mrs Richard Hutchison of Boston, are
visiting Mr Hutchison's parents at Douglastown.
Mis, Rhoda McCullam of Tabustinate left yesterday morning for Dorchester, Mass.
Mrs H V Price and children of Dorchester, Mass,
is visiting her parents Mr and Mrs Samuel Miller
here.

nere.

Mr James Ashford, wife and family w o have
been spending the summer at Mr Ashford's former
h:me here left yesterday morning for Antrim, N H.

WOODSTOCK.

Mias Lizzie McCartin is visiting friends at St Miss Annie Graham is visiting friends at St. Andrews.

W L Carr wife and child, are visiting friends

Miss Jessie Watt is able to be out after he

Miss Jersie Watt is able to be out after her recent illness.

Mrs John McDonagh and family returned to Presque Isle on Morday.

Mrs Wilmot, wife of Henry Wilmot of the Blufts, Linc in, died Thursday night after an itlness of about three months. Deceased, who was in her fortieth year, was a daughter of the late Rev Bichard Simonds, and leaves besides her husband one son and one daughter.

Mrs Cartwright Noals of Toronto. is visiting the Misses Negles, Woodstock.

Mrs Lewis Bliss is visiting her sisters the Misses Dibbles.

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Awe 29.—Miss M A Jones of the Alexandrs school has returned from a visit to St John. Miss Whiston who has been in Boston for some time is here visiting her brother. Mr and Mrs Robert Bauld are home from their

long wedding trip, Mrs Bauld is receiving this Mrs Dorothy White of Quebec is the guest of

platives here.

Miss Maybury is spending a few weeks with

Sociol Francia.

Mrs Harry Fowell and her mother Mrs Rutherford left last week to visit friends in Boston.

Miss W E Marshall, Halitax, is the guest of Miss
Minetta Trop, Bellesie, Annapolis.

The Misses Wikle, who have been visiting friends

Belleisle, Annapolis, have returned home. Mr and Mrs Andrews, are staying with Mr and

frs Wood, Annapolia.

Mrs W S Doull, and her two children arrived at

Mrs W 8 Doull, and her two children arrived at Fredericton on Thursday night and are guests of her sister, Mrs Harley.

Miss Mrytle Crump of Boston, is visiting Mrs John Foley, Allen St.

Mrs Walter Doull and family left by the C P R yesterday on a trip to Buffalo.

Mrs Purcell of Halitax, is the guest of Miss Emily Mason of Lanenburg.

Missee Madge and Eleanor McKay of Somerville Mass, are veiting friends at Halitax.

Miss Mabel Kedy is home at Mahone Bay from Halifax on her vacation. She is secompanied by her counts, Miss Gianebrook.

Miss Jean Forrest, daughter of Rev John For rest Halitax, has been spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs M W Duf, Bridgewater.

Miss Witter, who has been visiting Mrs N A Rhodes, Havelock street, Amherst, returned home to Halitax on Saturday,

Mr Martin of H M S Fallas and Mrs Martin are

o Halliax on Saturday. Mr Martin of E M S Pallas, and Mrs Martin are guests at Jublice,
Mrs J W Stairs and family who have been spending some weeks at the Florence Hotel, returned to

Capt and Mrs Bleomfield Douglas who have been away on a fishing excursion have returned to

away on a fishing excursion have returned to town.

Miss Ethel Stayner, accompanied by her mother leaves about the first of September for England en route to Seuth Africa where she is to be married to Lieut Streeter of the Leitester Regt.

Miss Plunkett gave a luncheon party to a number of her young lady triends, on Tuesday last.

Mrs Dr Jacques of Canning, Miss Caryl Schur man and Miss Leta Craig, Turo, are visiting Mrs G W T Irving, 62 Robie street.

Miss Fiorrie and Clara Symons left this morning on a visit to their uncle Mayor Rudolf, Lunenburg.

Maggie Barss, of Darmouth, has been visiting her uncle, d. W. Barss, Wolfville.

Miss May Campbell, of Strethlorne, C. B., is in the city, the guest of Mrs. Edward Stairs.

Mrs. George MacKenzie, who has been visiting irlends in Halliax, has returned to her home in Moncton.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Harvey, of Welfville, have

spending a holiday at Pleasant View Hotel, Hamp-ton, P. E. I., returned to Hallfax Monday, Rev. John MacMillan, wife and daughter, o Halifax, have been spending the past week in Kentville, guests at the Manse.

Mrs. McKeen, of Halifax, who has been spending the summer in Kentville, is visiting Miss Maria

Miss Suasan Stairs returned yesterday from Baddeck, where she has been visiting Miss McCurdy Mr and Miss Gunning arrived from Chester Monday night and are stopping at Hillside Hall, Mrs L E Cullen, casher of the Manufact

Mrs L E Cullen, cashier of the Manufacturers Life, and two sons, leave today on a ten days' vacation trip to Cape Breton.

Miss Alice Fitzgerald left for Toronto yesterday on a visit to her brother.

Mr and Mrs Aldworth, of Toronto, are at the Halitax. Mrs Aldworth is a daughter of Mr B C Hamilton, who lived in Halifax sone years ago and afterwards moved to Toronto.

Miss Janie MacKennie, daughter of Wm. MacKennie, Bedford' left this morning for Sydney Mines, having obtained a position in the public school of that place.

Mrs Brackett, of St. John and Mrs Gates of Montreal, are visiting Mr W McKerrow, at No. 2

real, are visiting Mr W McKerrow, at No. 2 treal, are visiting Mr W McKerrow, at No. 2 Creighton Street.

Miss Jennie Isnor, who returned last Friday on the Olivette from Boston, visited Glen Margaret, accompanied by her little friend Gracie Powell, where they spent a very pleasant trip.

Rev Mr and Mrs Patterson, of Glen Margaret are

risiting Amherst.

Miss Salterio is visiting Miss Lawrence, Mait-

and, Hants.

Miss Florrie Johnston is spending a few week

Miss Florrie Johnston is spending a few weeks with friends at Canning.

Capt. and Mrs Tudor, of North West Arm, gave a large dancing party on Monday evening. The evening was delightfully cool and a delightful time enjoyed by those fortunate enough to be present.

Mrs A O'Connor has gone to Toronto and New York in search of the latest fall styles.

Mr and Mrs Huddleston who have been spending several weeks vacation here, left on Monday via Boston, enroute to their home in England.

KENTVILLE.

Aug 28-Mrs and Miss Masters of Boston ar guests at Mr Calvin Bishop's,
Mr and Mrs Hibbert of Malboro, Mass are
guests at Captain and Mrs Hibbert's. Belcher

Mrs W E Archibald, who has been for some time a guest of her parents, Mr and Mrs Redding re-

mrned this week to her home in Brookline, Mass.

Miss Bessie Hamilton and Jessie McLeod who
have been visiting in Prince Elward Island, remrned home last week,

Mr and Mrs William Butler of Halifax spent

Mr and Mrs William Butler of Halliax spent Sunday in town.

Muss Roberta Sharpe, a former resident of Kent' ville, but now of Lowell, Mass, is the guest of her cours n, Miss Roberta Blanchard.

Miss Alice Chase of Port Williams is the gnest of Miss E canor Farrel for a part of the week.

Mr and Mrs James B Morton of Kansas City are the guests of Mr Morton's mother, Mrs Lemnel Morton, Belcher street.

Mrs J B Calkin of Truro who has been the guest of Mrs B H Calkin, returned to her home on Saturday.

Miss Cahoon of Wolfville is the guest of lars J

Carrol.

Mrs T P Calkin and , children who have been spending the summer vacation in Parrahoro, returned abone this week.

Mrs L St Clair Saunders and little daugeter returned this week from an outing in Margarets-

ANNAPOLIS.

Auc 28,—Mr and Miss Dyer and Mr Root, of Boston, Mass, were the guests of Miss Murphy for a few days. Mr Boot returned to Boston on Mon-day and Mr Dyer and his daughter are at Hillsdale

nouse.

Miss Chipmun and her guest, Miss Diblee, were
in Digby on Saturday.

Miss Ethel McLechian of Lunenburg, is with her

alescent.

Miss Mary Brittain come nome on Monday for a few weeks' holidays.

Viola Hall of Halifax, is the guest of her aunt

Mrs Aug Harris.

Mr and Mrs F C Whitman and family are camp.

Mrs FC Whitman and family are campoing out, about seven miles out on the Liverpool road. Miss Gladys Robinson and Miss Ethel Leavitt are spending this week with them.

Miss Jennie Edwards returned from a visit to Halifax last week, and Miss Georgie Roop, who has been in Belieisle and Bridgetown, is also home

Mr and Mrs Sydney Foster and family spent s day last week with the former's mother, Mrs Silas Bishon Miss Dunn of St John, who has been visiting her

for the past three meaths, returned home Monday.

Miss Minnie Weare left of Saturday for Seattle,
where she will reside. She will be much missed by

Miss Cassic Delancy has been for the last week visiting the Misses Josic and Jennic Edwards. Mrs H. Berry spent a few days in Clementsport this week.
Miss Elsie Buckler returned today after a very

Mine Discrete reaction of the Management yield at Paradise.

Mrand Mrs Andrews of Halifax, are staying with Mr and Mrs Wood.

William M Bauer, wife and child of Halifax, are visiting Mrs Robt D Reynolds.

AMHERST.

[Programs is for sale in Amherst by W. P. Smith]

Auc. 20—Mrs H. W. Rogers and children have returned from a visit to friends in Pugwash.

Miss Blanche Steele, from Toronto, who has been spending the summer with her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Siedle, has gone to joun her mother, Mrs. Sidney Steele, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Rogers, in Alberton, F. E. I.

Miss Mary Linton, of Truro, has been a guest of her cousin, Mrs. Harry Black, Spring street.

Miss Alice Smith, a delegate to the Convention of the Epworth League in San Francisco, arrived home just week after a most deligniful trip, taking in many of the leading American cities and returning by British Columbia, stopping off at Victoria, Vancouver, New Westminister, Banfi, Calgary and Winnipeg en route home.

Rev A S and Mrs Lewis, of Avisatord, spent

Boy A S and Mrs Lowis, of Aylesford, spent Sunday in town, guests of Mrs Lowis' brother, Mr, B J Lawson, Church street.

Mrs Will Robb, of Nevada City, Cal., spent a few days in town, a guest of Mrs A Robb, while en route home from her native place—Antigonish—where she has been for several weeks,

Miss Lillian Stewart, of Halifax, was in town this week, a guest of Mrs A B Dickey. Victoria street.

Mrs Philipot, wife of Captain Philipot, of Port
Hawkesbury, C B is spending a few weeks with
friends in town and Fort Lawrence.

Mr and Mrs G A Heustis and family, of Provi-

An and Mrs A Heasts and family, of Provi-dence, R I were in town recently, guests of Prof and Mrs Max M Sterne, Miss Huests will attend the Ladies' College, Halitar, this winter. Mrs Ward, of Providence, R I has been spend-ing the summer with her niece, Mrs Murdock, Spring street. Mrs W J Moran and children are at home from their stay in Rotheage, N R.

Mrs W JMoran and children are at home from their stay in Rothessy, N B.

Mrs B Moran of Dorchester spent Monday in town, a guest of her son, Mr W J Moran.

Mrs Grant whie of Capt Grant, Victoria, B C, and Mrs Heary MacDonald of Halitax are visiting their sister, Mrs Hiram Black.

Mrs Pipe, child and aunt, Mrs Harrison have returned from their pleasant outing.

Miss Peters of Moncton, spent last week in town, a guest of her iriend Mrs Oresswell at the rectory.

Mrs W Bragg and son Paul, left hat week, en route for Alberta, N W T with the intention of spending a year with her brothers, Messrs Ambrose.

brose.

Mrs T Sherman Rogers and children with her sister, Mrs Charles Kennedy and children of Wmnipeg, Man, have returned from a pleasant stay in Port Elgin, N B. Mrs Kennedy and children left on Friday to visit Mr Kennedy's relatives in Prince Edward Island, She will return here before leaving finally in October for her home in the West, Miss Grace Embree, daughter of the late Rufms Embree, is at home from Fall River, visiting her relatives.

Miss Helen Bell has returned from a pleasant three weeks visit with her aunt, Mrs DeBlois, at Bedford.

Aue 28.—The many friends of Miss Minnie Prat are pleased to learn that she is rapidly recovering from her recent illness.

Mrs J. H. Bishop, after a pleasant visit here, has returned to Boston.

Mrs J. W. Hockman, of Prospect street, with her sister, Mrs W. A. Chaplin, of New York, are yisiting friends in Halifax.

Mrs Mahon and Miss Mahon, of London, who

were visiting here, have gone to Sydney.

Miss Charlotte Chase, who has been visiting at

W. Chase's, Yarmouth, has returned.

Miss Isabella Bill; graduate of a training school for aurses, is visiting at her brother's, Mr O R

Miss Gertrade Strong, of Kentville, has com-neaced teaching in Gaspereaux for the current



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C.A. Briggs, of Millwood, Douglas Co., Oregon,
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be found and he grows like a weed."

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Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the best laxative for women.

Mrs. Brown, of St. John, who has been visiting

Aug 29 -Mrs George Ellis is paying a visit to er former home at Moncton.

Miss Elizabeth Mells of Toronto is the guest of

Miss Elizabeth Mens of Aurona and the her uncle, Rey Dr Sawyer.
Miss Jackson and her niece, Miss Best, have returned from a tour of the upper Provinces.
Miss Edith Rand went to Annapolis on Thursday

Miss Barss of Wilmot is visiting at her uncle's J

Miss McNaughton, Queen street.

Miss Ida Jamieson has accepted a school at
Everett, Mass, and leaves for there this week.

Mr and Mrs Edgar Fulton, have returned from
their very pleasant trip to the "Island" where
they met the press association and at the invitation of the president joined their party and took
the rest of the trip with them.

Miss Trude Cummings entertained a few tables
of whist last Friday avaning in honor of her friend

of whist last Friday evening in honor of her friend Miss Clark.

WINDSUR

Aug. 28,-Dr. and Mrs. Sullivan, of Boston, who have been guests at the Dufferin for some months, left for home on Thursday last. They made many

left for home on Thursday last. They made many itiends while here.

Mrt. Jas. Chappell has returned home after a very pleasant visit to Amherst and Tidnish. She was accompanied by Mrs. MsGiashen, of Tidnish, who returns home this week.

Mrs. Alonso Armstrong and Mrs. Bertie Hilts, of Cambridge, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Campbell, the former to remain for three or four weeks for the benefit of her health,

Mrs. Wm. Trider and little daughter have returned home to Dorchester, Mass., after a visit of five

Mrs Lewis left on Saturday to visit her former ome ot Mount Uniacke, and returned again Mon-

The Misses Ethel and Nellie Logan, Milford, left home on the 22nd to spend a month in Cape Breton.

from Somerville, Mass., the guest of Mr and Mrs JE Graham.

Mrs T King and family, Marblehead, Mass., are visiting at Millord, and will return again to the U. States in September.

EIGHT POUNDS



miss Edita Mand went to Annapolis on Thursday
on a visk to friends.

Miss Hardwick, who was formerly in business,
arrived on Thursday for a visit.

Mr and Mrs Weeks and their friends had a very
enjoyable picalic at Star's Point on Thursday afterneon last.

Mr and Mrs George W Borden, tormer residents
of Halifax, have some to the city for a weak's winter.

Mr and Mrs George W Borden, tormer residents of Halifax, have gone to the city for a week's visit Miss Farker of Bridgetown, is staying with the aunt, Mrs Huntingdon, Mrs Dr McKenna. Mrs J E Bares. Mrs W V Higgins, Mrs H E Hatch and Miss Etta Yulli, weat to 81 John on Tuesday to attend the annual convention of the Baptist Missionary Weman's Aid Society.

Mrs H Sidney Davison of Bridgetown, whose husband is spanding his vacation in Wolfville is visiting in the city with her son, Brace.

Miss McKersen of Newfoundland arrived on Wednesday on a visit to her sister. Mrs J Elliot Smith.

Auc 28—Mrs W E Bligh and Miss Muriel Bligh are home from a very pleasant outing at Hantsport.
Mrs Walter Summer and family are home from their summer holiday at Bass River.
The Misses Blakemore, Montreal, are visiting Miss McNaughton, Queen street.
Miss Ids Jamieson has accepted a school at Everett. Mass and beautife the school at

Miss Ethel Bligh gives the Tennis Tea this after-Mr and Mrs Arthur Burrill are here from Boston

Mrs. Wm. Trider and little daughter have returned home to Dorchester, Mass., after a visit of five weeks to their mative place. Miss Minnie Lunn has returned with them on a visit.

Mr. Geo. Starr, of Starr's Point spent Sunday here, the guest of Mrs. Starr's sister, Mrs. E. H. Dimock. He returned Monday. Mrs. Starr is visiting Windor for the beaeft of her health.

Mrs. Eben Hardy, of Moson, has been in Windsor, a guest at Fairfield and at Mrs. John Dill's. Mr. Hardy arrived on Saturday, and will leave again for home Sist. Mrs. Hardy returns with him. Miss Cameron, sister of Mrs. Hardy, is also here a guest at Mrs. Dill's.

Mr N Littler, of Halifax, was in town Monday.

Mr N Littler, of Halifax, was in town Monday and Tuesday, the guest of Mr and Mrs C de W

Mrs F H Corning, of Beaver River, visited Windsor last week, the guest of her sister, Mrs W H Curry. Miss Lavinia Burns, formerly of Windsor, is he



Mrs Caldwell and Miss Caldwell, who have been isiting Mrs C's sister, Mrs. Lawson, returned to

visiting Mis Us sister, Mrs. Lawson, returned to the U. S. on daturday.

Mrs & K. McKeen and son Rupert, of Halifax, formerly of Windsor, have been enjoying a visit in the city of Predericton.

Miss Matilda Stevens, B. A. of Acadia, was married at Union Corner, Hants Co., on Aug. 7th, to Mr Banford, of Worcester, Mass.

Miss Laura M. Currie, who has been spending a few weeks in Windsor visiting her aunt, Mrs (Rev) & O dates, has returned to Wolfville.

Mr and Mrs Z J Fowler and children, of Ottawa, are guests at the Victoria, and will remain for a few weeks. Many friends are glad to see them."

Mr and Mrs Wm King, of Truro, arrived Saturday on their way from Chester, and remained over Sunday. They ict for Truro Monday afternoon.

Mrs P M Fielding left on Wednesday for E imsdale, to spend the rest of the week there at the old home, the guest of her father, Mr. Urquhart.

Mrs Burroughs returned from Trure on Saturday.

Mrs Burroughs returned from Trure on Saturday. Mr and Mrs J Naider were in Middleton over

Mrs Ed Elms left for Halifax Monday to remain week.
Mr J W Elliott returned home on Monday after pleasant outing.
Mr and Mrs Harding Lennerton, South Maitland

were in Trure Tuesday.

Miss Aimee C Jones of New York is on a visit to Mrs Denis at Halifax.

Miss Gertie Franklin left on Saturday for a three

weeks visit to New York.
Captain and Mrs King of Windsor went to Digby
Saturday, to spend a few days.
Rev A Hand and Mrs Campbell. Little River,
spent a short vacation at Milford,
Miss Edith Dowling, Providence, US is now
majoring a vacation at Gays River.

ajoying a vacation at Gays River. Master Charlie and Miss Lena Masters, Truro, are visiting their aunt, Mrs Burgess, Gray St.
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lay evening on a visit to his mother, Gray St.

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A UG 29.- Mrs Mc

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Mrs Chas Parker.
Mrs E B Moore i

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town, the guests of Mrs Wir Lorge. Mr John Havey, here on Friday and his family, who have Mr B Havey's and I

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Miss Emily Dakin the: parts of Ontario. Lieut., Governor Jos town recently. Miss Buth Whitte
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week for his old home This is Mr McKinnon's Miss Leath Crosby Estelle Simpson of Hav of their grand parents,

ST. STRPHEN after sn exterded visit Mr and Mrs Johnson, ing their brother, Mr I Nova Scotia, for a few d from the Rounds cott Princeton on Wednesd

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people on Tuesday evening.

Miss Blanche Gilmore, who has been the guest of Miss Ethel Sullivan, returns to her home in Montreal this week.

Miss Harriet Washburn left on Friday for Buffalo

Miss Harriet Washburn lett on Friday for Buffalo to visit the Pan American.

The Misses I ochary and a party of lady friends are enjoying camp life at the Ledge.

Miss Blanche Gilmour of St George is the guest of the Misses Sullivan.

Mrs Gideon Prescott of St John and Miss Berry man of that city are guests of John Prescott, Calais,
Dr J M Deacon arrived home from Montreal last

Miss Emma L Woods has returned to her hom

miss amma L woods has returned to be holded in New Haven, Conn.

Miss Gertrude Eaton has returned from an extended visit to Philadelphia.

Mr and Mrs John Black and family have returned from the Ledge and opened their home.

Miss Bertha Smith returned from St Andrews

drows.

Mrs Cjence, her son Harry and their guests,
Mr and Mrs Allen Crookshank of St John and their
sons, I have been spending this week on Grand

Mrs Carter of St John recently visited Mrs Henry Dyer.
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BRIDGETOWN.

Smith.

Mr and Mrs Ches Keddy of New Ross, are in town, the greets of Mrs Keddy's parents, Mr and Mrs Williams, and Mrs Mr and Mrs Mr and Mrs Mr and M

Mr Louis Crosskill paid a short visit to parents, Mr Louis Crosskill paid a short visit to parents, Mr and Mrs F Crosskill, last week, arriving here from New Tork on Wednesday and returning on Monday, Mr Crosskill holds a responsible position in the claims department of a large insurance com-

scene of a pretty wedding on Wednesday evening Aug 21st, when her youngest daughter, Jennie, was united in marriage to Benjamin N Wheeler, of Leo-

Aug 21st, when her youngest daughter, Jennie, was united in marriage to Benjamin N Wheeler, of Leominster, Mass.

The lawn in front of the house, with its many ornmental treer, was illuminated for the occasion, and to the strains of the wedding march. played by Mrs H B Smith, the happy couple passed down the car peted walk to a decorated arch, under which the nuptial knot was tied by the brother-in-law of the bride, Rew H B Smith, assisted by Rev W M Smallhouse

Smallhouse.

The bride lorked charming in white organdic trimmed with ribbon and lace, with train, bridal veil and orange blossoms. The groom, in the usual evening dress, looked the happy man he was-After the ceremony and congratulations, over sixty guesty repaired to the parlors, where tea was served, and later ice cream. When the evening was spent, the bride and groom left mid showers of rice and good wishes.

AUG., 28—Miss Linnie Raymond of the post office staff is sprading her vacation smong friends at Acacia Valley, Annapolis Co. Misses Roberts of Be ston are here guests at the

Miss M. P. Rideout of Boston is here spending a

hotels and summer gaiety is still at its height.

Miss Emily Dakin is visiting in Toronto and

other parts of Ontario.

Lieut., Governor Jones and Miss Jones were in

town recently.

Miss Euth Whitten of Portland Me., is here visiting Miss Mabel Amrand.

Miss Chuach of Boston is a guest at the Digby

Miss Kitty Baxter has returned from her trip to

Hampton, N B.

Mr and Mrs L R Fairn and child, of Wolfvile are

Mr and Mrs L R Fairn and child, of Woltvile are in town this week.

Mr T F Anderson of Boston arrived here last week to visit relatives or the Lighthouse Road.

Mrs Brown, Mrs Lants, Miss Mary and May Brown ard Masters Eddie and Arthur Brown of Plympton were in town on Tuesday.

Miss Alice F Hunt of Lowell Hospital, who has been spending her vacation with her parents Mr and Mrs William L Hunt returned to Lowell on Monday last.

fonday last.

Mr Maleclm McKinnon of Digby left here last

week for his old home at Strathbone, Cape Breton This is Mr McKinnon's first visit to Cape Breton in

Miss Leath Crosby and the Misses Freds and

Estelle Simpson of Haverhill, Mass, are the guests of their grand parents, Capt and Mrs James Dillon,

ST. STRPHEN AND CALAIS.

Miss Mins McKusick returned home last week after an exterded virit to Buffalo and vicinity.

Mr and Mrs Johnson, of Ottawa, have been visit-ing their brother, Mr H H Johnson of the Bank of

The party of young people was recently returned from the Reunds cottage at DeMonts went to Princeton on Wednesday morning to be guests of Miss Georgie Belmore until to day. They return by the evening train.

Thiss Jean Spregue is the guest of Gretchen

Mrs Frank Mu chie entertained a party of young

Nova Scotia, for a few days.

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Mr. and Mrr. John Filett are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son and heir.
Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Draper of Troy, N. Y., spent
the week here guests at the Grand Rotel.
Miss Pidgeon of Sr. John is raying a visit to our Mr. and Mrs. Altred Curtis of Boston, who are touring the provinces are spending the week here. Aug., 29—Miss Helen Warner of Brocklyn is conding several weeks here. There are still many Americans at the different

PREVENT DISOPDERS.—At the first symptoms of internal disorder, Parmiles's Vesetable Pills should be resorted to ir mediately. Two or three of these salutary pellets, takes before going to bed followed by doses of one or two pills for two or three nights in succession, will serve as a preventive of attacks of dyspepsia and all the discomforts which follow in the train of that fell disorder. The means are simple when the way is known.

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is an sound irritation, which will never get bo..er without treatment.

It is a curious thing that nearly all; treatment for cough actually makes the cough worse. Then, too, most medicines for cough have a bad effect in the stomach. This is especially true of so called cough re medies that contain a narcotic. The true treat ment for cough is one that heals the irritated surfaces. That is what Adamson's Botanic Cough Balasm does. It protects the throat also while the healing process is going on. When this remedy was first compounded our old men were young boys, and all this time it has been doing a steady work of healing throats. The most obstinate hacking cough will quickly show the effect of the Balasm. People who have been trying for years to break up the mean little cough, will find a sure friend in this old time scothing compound made from the barks and gums of trees. All druggists sell Adamson's Botanic Balsam. 25 cents,

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The City and Its Criticisms of a Man's Gen

Mark Twein was a visitor to St. John a few weeks ago. He should have delayed his trip for a little later in the season. He missed getting material for a rich and humorous story. When he was here the numerous criticisms of Mr. Carnegie had not sprung to light. What an opportunity he has missed. It is reported, however, that Mr. Dooley has been notified so it need surprise no one to read shortly of Dooley telling his friend Hinnisey all about it

Some of the letters that have been sent to the press opposing the acceptance of any money gif. from millionaire Carnegie, have been rather amusing if not very argumentative. It would be interesting if these correspondents wrote under their own names that the public may see who they are. It is a pity to have so many humorists or cranks or whatever you may call them in our midst and not know who they are.

One of these writers who have written at some length seems to be quite in earnest and bases his opposition mostly on the ground that because Carnegie did not pay his men as high wages as some thought he might have, that therefore nothing should be accepted from him. The point taken is so ridiculous that it is hard to conceive a man of any intellect putting forward such a ground of argument. The logic of such reasoning is really funny. If the way a man obtains wealth is to be the subject of condemnation and his gifts refused on that account and it this idea had always prevailed where would the world be today

It is sate to say that there is not a man lives who has attained riches who could not be criticized by some. If gitts had been refused on this account where would all the churches charitable, and educational institutions be today. There is a man who died in Nova Scotia the other day and left thousance to a Christian denomination. He was a brewer at one time, but the church is not going to trouble itself about that. It might be interesting to know how these correspondents made their money.

Mr. Carnegie is no worse than other rich men and he is much better than the majority in that he is generous with his wealth. Would that the same could be said of all men. Such correspondence as has been carried on criticizing Carnegie only brings the City into redicule. It St. John doesn't want the money, let it say so but don't let it make itself an object of

It is not likely that 'be millionaire is tunny exhibition. He may be learning position among some logs in a lake half a enough however to convince him that the City is not over anxious to receive a gift and one child. and may terl inclined to withold any generosity. It is too bad that a city has to suffer on account of a few unreasonable crarks, but it has ever been thus, one has but to look at history.

An amusing anecdote, mere or less im probable, is told in the Louisville Times concerning negro improvidence and simplicity. An old mammy, who had known Governor Taylor of Tennessee from his childhood, came into his office, and began at once to plead for her hasband, who was

'Laws bress yo' life Marse Bob,' she began. 'I wisht you'd pahdon dat po' ole niggar Jim. He ain't no good for nuffia nowhar. He jest useless an' triflin', even at scrap aroun' and git a little somphen for we-all to eat, and he sholy am no good down dar in dat pen.'

I can't do it aunty,' the governor said. 'I am being abused every day. What's Jim in there for?' he asked, seeing the little light that was left lying out of the old woman's

W'y, Marse Bob, dey jes' put him in dar for nuffin' pon earth' cep' taking one po' little ham outen Mr. Smith's smokehouse. We was outen meat, and de ole niggah did..'t do nuffin' 'cep' tek de meat fur ter keep we-all fum .starvin'.'

Well, now suppose I should pardon Jim, good would that do you? He is so onery and trifling,' the governor was saying when the old woman broke in with the

W'y bees you Marse Bob, we is outen meat agin, an' we jes' got to have anothah

Why, Jimmy, said one professional beggar to another, are you going to knock off already? It is only two o'clock. No, re sponded the other, who was engaged in unbuckling his crutch. I am only going to put it on the other knee. You don't suppose a fellow can beg all day on the same leg, de you?

Those people who pay profuse compliments like to get paid in their own coin.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Continued from Fourth Page.

swimming course, however will be very Alex. McMillan, a miner, aged 38 years

was instantly killed in No. 4 slope Springbill, N. S., Monday atternoon by a tall of coal. He is survived by a widow and three

Notices warning idle negroes to leav town have resulted in nearly all blacks not employed on property, taking their departure from Sapulps, I. T. Sarrounding towns also are taking up the fight against the negroes,

The little gunboat Ranger, which left San Diego, Cal., Aug. 17, for Panama arrived at Acapulco, Mexico, Monday. As soon as she coals she will proceed on journey. The Ranger has made about 1400 miles in nine days, an average of almost 64 knots an hour.

John Hudson, an employee of the Ottawa Powder Co. factory, about five miles from Ottawa, Ont., was blown to pieces in an explosion which wrecked the packing house and the mixing room of that establishment. James Fulford and John Cyra, two other employees, were badly injured.

A telegram was received at the governor's office in Montgomery, Ala., Monday stating that the negro, Bob Brown, who killed J. C. McLeod, near Batesville, Ala. last Wednesday, has been surrounded in a swamp near Eutsia. Bloodhounds have been torwarded and if the negro is caught he will probably he lynched

Detective Muller who went to St. Joseph Mo., to indentify the pietol which figured in the killing of young James Seymour Ayres, Jr., at the Kenmore Hotel. Wash ington, last spring, for which Mrs. Ida Washington. His report indicates that the weapon has not been fully identified.

Capt. Lorne and crew of three men o the Newtoundland schooner Jessie reached North Sidney, N. S., Monday and repor ted that their vessel had foundered or Sunday night at 12 o'clock, 15 miles off Low Point light. The Jessie left Port Morien at 10 o'clock Sunday morning with a cargo of soft coal for Halifax.

Mrs. Rand Gibbons, 30 years of age suicided at Jugraham river, N. S., Monday by drowning. She lett her home at 2 o'clock Monday morning and some time later her husband found she was missing A searching party was organized and at spending sleeqless nights over St. John's daylight her body was found in a standing wile from her home. She leaves a husband

The dog show opened at the Pan-American exposition Tuesday and will continue until the 30th. The seven St. Bernard dogs owned by J. Frank Gould of New York arrived Monday. They are valued at \$34,000 and are insured for their full valu ation. The two kennels having the largest number of entries are the Bancroft kennels of Pittsburg, owned by J. J. Vandergrift, Jr., having 87 entries, and the Swiss Mountain kennels of Germantown, Pa., with 70 entries.

At the police court in Winnipeg, Man., R. P. Doblin, premier of Manitoba, cnarg ed his partner in the cattle business, D. W. Mills, with the theft of \$16,000. Doblin Mills sold several hundred head of cattle Aubrey Boucicault, wned by them jointly and pocketed the proceeds. Mills had \$2500 in his pocket when arrested. He has been one of the best known cattle men in Western Canada for years past. The case was continued

The friends of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy are to have a reserved section in the grand stand on Governor's day Wednesday at the Concord, N. H., state fair. Her request for 100 seats especially reserved has been granted. Gov. Jordon will be present and while he will be an important personage, it is likely that if Mrs. Eddy repeats her carriage drive around the track she will be equally an attraction. Mrs. Eady is looked for and the crowd is likely to exceed the 20,000.

Nearly 200 members of the American Association for the Advancement of Science were in Denver, Colo., Monday when its fiftieth annual convention was called to order by Prof. R S Woodward, the retiring president, who introduced the president elect, Prof. Chas. Minot. Retiring vice presidents later delivered their farewell addresses before their respective sections and new officers were installes. They include : Permanent secretary, L O. Howard U. S. department of agriculture; general secretary, William Hallock, Columbia university; secretary to the council, D. T. McDougal, N. Y. Botanical Gardens; treasurer, R. S. Woodward, Columbia un-

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The Berlin Post says King Edward will soon go to Wilhelmshoshe, near Cassel, and spend several days with the German Emperor and Empress.

In London, yesterday, Capt. Charles Hyde Villers, of the Horse Guards. and Lady Victoria Innes Ker, a god daughter of Queen Victorta, were married.

Two freight trains collided Tuesday on the Grand Trunk road near Gananoque Ont Three of the crew were instantly killed. At the Antigonish Highland Society

games Tuesday, at Halifax, N. S., Ronald J. McDonald of Boston defeated Richard Grant of Sault Ste. Marie, Oat., in a ten mile amateur foot race by 100 yards, Grant wore the Harvard colors.

Mr. White, general manager of the Caradian Pacific railway returned to Victoria. B. C., Tuesday, by the Empress of China. He says a grave insurrection prevails in Manchuria and he was warned at Pekin by Bonnie has been indicated has returned to the British ambassador not to go through

The officers of the Empress of China which arrived at Victoria, B. C., Tuesday report that a heavy typhoon reged in the China sea shortly before the vessel sailed and a number of Chinese junks were destroyed and many villages on the seashore devastated

Five of the ten miners who were entommed at the Donibristle colliery in Perthshire, Eng., were rescued Monday when toe sides of the mine again collapsed entoming two of the rescuers. These with the party of four who have failed to return. make 11 in all whose fate is still doubtful.

Isthmian effairs continue quiet. The United States gunboat Machias will probably go to Bocas del Toro at the end of the week if tavorable news for the government is not received from that point. It is expected that the French cruiser Suchet will sail in a few days.

Li Hung Chang Monday informed the ministers in Pekin that the bearer of the edicts necessary to the signing of the settlement procol by the Chinese plenipoten. tiaries who was on his way from Sian Fu and expected to arrive Wednesday, has been delayed by floods but that it was anticipated he would reach Pekin shortly.

An elaborate revival of 'Francea da Remini' was presented at Cnicago Grand Opera House Monday night by Otis Skinner who with his able support was enthusiastically received. The tragedy was richly set and the costuming was especially charges that during his absence in the east effective. Skinner shared a triump with Wm. Norris and Gertrude Norman

A negro named Louis Smith was arrea and lodged in jail at Fort Smith, Ark .. charged with an assult one week ago on a seven year-old girl, the daughter of a railroad employe. At night a crowd of men bent on vergeance on the negro, assembled near the jail. A messenger was dispatched to secure sledge hammers with which to break down the doors of the jail and a lynching is imminent. The officers are passive and it is not anticipated any determined effort will be made by them to thwart the purpose of the lynchers.

Striking machinists have taken up th camera as a means of evading Judge Kohisant's injunction, prohibiting them from picketing the Allis-Chalmers company plant in Chicago. The pickets have been transformed into amateur photographers and every time a non-union man enters o leaves the works his picture is taken.

'Taking the pictures of these men cannot be construed as intimidating, said Business Agent Ireland tonight. Their pictures will be of advantage for circulation among the different unions, where they will be marked as men who travel through the country taking the position of workmen who are on strike.'

The sloop yacht Independence, owner by Thomas W. Lawson of Boston, with her tender, Penokee, in tow of tugs Gladiator and A. W. Chesterton, passed Vineyard Haven at noon Tuesday from

Newport for Boston, but on account ot | ? the northeasterly wind, they were compelled to return and are barbored there.

The Masonic grand lodge of New Brunswick in annual session at St. John, N. B.; Tuesday, elected Hcn. A. I. Trueman of St. John grand master. The retiring grand master, Hon. J. G. Forbes, gave the delegates to the lodge a delightful sail on the St. John river in the atternoon, some 200 being present, including U. S. Consul Mevers.

The American Forestry Association (affiliated with the American Association for the advancement of science) Tuerday began a three days'session in Denver, Col. Senator Thomas M. Patterson welcomed the delegates. Routine occupied business the rest of the morning. In the afternoon papers on the United States government forest work were read and discussed

The New York Mail and Express says: · It was semi-cffinally announced that the directors of the Union Pacific have out lined plans which call for the expenditure of \$40,000,000 on the Southern and Central Pacific systems, to be about equally divided between them

The Spanish bark Jaime Mir. Capt Mir, which left Savannah July 19, arrived at Vigo, Spain, her destination Tuesday and reports having been in collision with the British schooner Muriel Winter, which immediately foundered, drowning one member of her crew. The Muriel Winter was bound to Bona Vista, N. F., from Figueira, whence she sailed Aug. 5.

Li Hung Chang has notified the minister of the powers that the Chinese plenipotentisries are now authorized to sign the protocol says a despatch to the London Times from Pekin, and has required them to fix a date for the signing. An edict in regard to the importation of arms was circulated among the ministers Tuesday. Two other edicts are still required to complete the protocol.

Vice President Roosevelt began his western trip Thursday morning He left Oyster Bay Wednesday morning and spend the succeeding 24 hours with his two children in Roosevelt bospital. He is due in Chicago at 9 a. m. Friday and is scheduled to leave 35 minutes later for Springfield, Ills., there to be the guest of Gov. Yates and there to review the militia in the State Camp.

In the grand circuit meet at New Haven Conn.. Coliseum Tuesday the surprise was the defeat of Frank Kramer of Orange, N. J., the present leader in championship points, by W. S. Fern and Howard B Freeman, in the trisl that. Fenn rode a dead heat with Freeman in the grand semi final and the heat had to be run over again. final and the heat had to be run over again Fenn finished a length to the good. The grand final was fought out between, Fenn and Goorge H Collet and the latter won by half a length.

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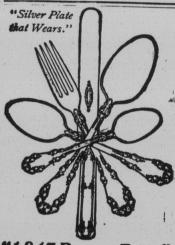
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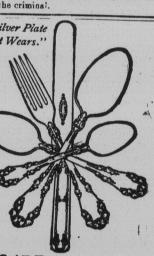
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question is whether the price paid for esult is too high. The advocates of oral punishment contend that the rated into weak sentimentality. No abolished, but the extreme sensibilof philanthropic, well meaning men e. Sir Matthew Hale, was wont to say I find myself inclined to pity a crimountry. The advocates of the whippost believe that penologists have tten the community and have their ts centered wholly upon the desire to



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Actresses and Religion.

surprise, as my admission that I prayed in moments of great distress or anxiety

One man writes that he never knew be tore that their was such a thing as a praying actress.' Poor tellow, one teels there are lots of other thi gs he doesn't know; and, though I wish to break the news as and teaching them to read its precious gently as possible, I have to inform him that I am not a rara avis-that many ec tresses pray. Indeed, the woods are tull

One very old gentleman finds this habit generally there seems to be a teeling of amezement that I should dare, as it were and myself. to bring the profession of acting to the attention of our Lord, and yet we are auth

Direct us, O, Lord, in all our doings, and further us with Thy continual help, that in all our work we may glorify Thy

It is not the work, but the motive, the spirit, that actuates the work, whether embroidering stoles, sawing wood, washing dishes, or acting, it it is done honestly for the glory of the Holy name. Why may a belief in God and the desire and effort one not prey for Divine help? One lady to do His will. Therefore, I see nothing who, poor soul! should have been born two or three bundred years ago, when her narrowness would have been more natural. is shocked, almost indignant, and though ing the great army of Christians, who she is good enough to say that she does not excuse me of 'intentional sacrilege,' still, addressing a prayer to God from a theatre, is nothing less in her eyes than profanation. 'For,' she says, 'you know we must only seek God in his sanctuary,

the church! beathen, if we never found God, save inside of a church. Does this poor lady not read ber Bible then? Has she not beard the Psalmist say : 'If I arcend up into Heaven, Thou art there ! It I make my bed in hell, behold Thou art there also! Whither shall I flee from Thy presence ?' Surely there are a great many places besides the church between heaven and hell, and even in a theatre we may not flee from His presence.

Lest the young girl writers should feel abashed over their expressions of surprise at my conduct, I will show them what good company they have had. A good many years ago, a certain famous scholar and preacher of New York city, called upon me when I was absent attending rehearsal. The creed of his denomination was particularly objectionable to me. but having wandered into the big stone edifice on Fourth avenue one Sunday, I was so believing that to be religious means the charmed by his clear reasoning, his solemn, sour faced setting of one foot bend above all by his evident sincerity that I continued to go Sunday after Sunday.

In my absence he held converse with my mother, as to his regret at missing me, as to the condition of the weather, as to the age and attainments and breed of my small dog, who had apparently been sized with a burning desire to get into his lap. We afterward found that she only wished to rescue her sweet cracker which

he sat upon.

In his absent-minded way he then fell inte a long silence, his handsome, scholarly head drooping forward. Finally, he sighed and remarked:

'She is an actress—your daughter ?' My mother with lifted brows made

surprised ascent.

'Yes-y-yes, he went on gently, an actress, surely, for I see my paper com-mends her work. I have noted her presence in our congregation, and her intelligence, (I never sleep in the daytime).

Our ladies like her too— An actress and yet takes an interest in her souls salvation! No! I don't understand! a speech which did little to endear its maker to the actress's mother, I'm afraid.

This reverned gentleman was personally gentle, kind, considerate, and naturally just, yet knowing no actor's life, never having seen the inside of a playhouse, he without hesitation, denounced the theatre and declared it the Gate of Hell!

In the amusing correspondence which

Nothing in my autobiography seems to | followed that call the great preacher was on the defensive from the first, and in reading over two or three letters, which recopied, I am fairly amazed at the temerity of some of my remarks. In one place I charge him with standing upon his closed bible to lift himsel' above sinners, instead of going to them with the open volume

Perhaps he forgave much to my youth and passionate sincerity; at all events we were friends. I had the benefit of his advice when needed, and in spite of our he of prayer 'commendable and sweet,' but ing different creeds, he it was, who performed the marriage service for my bushand

The question then that has been put so many times is. 'Can there be any compatibility between religion and the stage ?'

Now had it been a question of church and the stage, I should have been forced to admit that the exclusive spirit of the first and the unending occupation of the second kept them uncomfortable apart. But the question has invariably been as to a compatibility between religion and the stage. Now, I take it that religion means incompatible between religion and acting.

I am a church woman now, but for many years circumstances prevented my enter have made public confession of their faith and received baptism as an outward and visible sign of a spiritual change. Yet during these long years without a church I was not without religion. I knew naught of justification, of predestination, of transsubstantiation. I only knew I must obey was the word of God ! There was Christ, beautifui, tender, adorable ! And He said : Thou shalt love the lord thy God with all thy heart, with all thy soul and with all thy mind ! This is the first and great commandment, and the second is like unto it. Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyselt; on these two commandments hangs all the

law and the prophets.' Add to these the old Mosaic Ten, and you have my religious creed complete. to comprehend, it is difficult for the wisest to give perfect obedience, because it is neighbor, even a little bit, let alone as

How I wish there was some other word to take the place of 'religion.' It has been so abused, so misconstrued. Thousands of people shrink from the very sound of it, the shutting out of all beauty, the cutting off of all enjoyment. Oh, the pity ! the pity ! Can't they read : 'Let all those that seek Thee be joyful and glad in Thee and let such as love Thee and Thy salvation, say always: The Lord be praised!' Again: 'The Lord loveth a cheerful giver ! But it is not in giving alone that He loves cheer-fulness. Real love and trust in God, which is religion, mind you, opens the eye to beauty, the heart to sympathy, the ear to harmony; and all the merriment and jey of life is but the sweeter for the reverent gratitude one returns to the Divine

Giver.

One evening in a green room chatter, applied to me, and a certain actress of small parts, whose life had been of the bitterness of gall, suddenly broke out with:
'What—what's that? religious—you? Well, I guess not! Why, you've more spirit in a minute than the rest of us have a week, and are as full of capers as a puppy! I guess I know religion when I ee it! It makes children loath the Bible by forcing them to learn a bundred of its verses for punishment! It pull down the shades on Sundays-eats cold meat and pickles. Locks up bookcase and piano and discharges the girl for walking with her beau! Oh, no, my dear, you're not religious !'

Poor, abused word! No wonder it ter-

I wonder, are kept from church by their women plucks up her courage and enters the church, the magnificence of her fortu-nate sisters distracts her attention from the service and fills her with longing, too often with envy, and surely with humiliation.

Some years ago a party of ultra-high church women decided to wear only black during Lent. One of these ladies condescended to know me, and in speaking of

'Ol. I think this back grab is more that a fad; it is really operates for good. It is so appropiate, you know, and-and a constant reminder of that first great tast, the origin of Lent: and as I walk about in trailing black I know I look devout, and that makes me feel devout, and so I pray otten, and are you're always the better for praying, even if your dress was at the bottom of it. And-oh, well! I feel that I am in the picture when I wear black during

But the important thing is that before the Lenton season was balf over, female New York walking the streets in gantle black-robed dignity, and evidently enjoying the keeping Lent because, to use a theatrical expression, 'it knew it looked the part.

So much ir fluence do these netted, heloved daughters of the rich exercise over the many that I have often wiheed that. for the sake of the noorer women, the wealthy ones would set a fashion of exreme simplicity of custome for church going. Every feminine creature has an inalienable right to make herself as lovely as possible, and these graceful, clever how to make simplicity charming as does the grand dame of Frace, who is never more grande dame than when in plain little bonnet, simple gown and a bit of fichu

These bright butterflies have all the long week to flutter in their magnificence. Their lunches, dinners, teas, dances, games, yachts, links, racecourses, give occasion for glorious display. Will they not then he sweetly demure on Sunday for the sake of 'the picture,' and spare their sisters the ageny of craving for richly beautiful apparel, since God has made them so and they can't help wanting to be lovely, toc!

Perhaps some day a woman of fashion, simply clad, will turn up her pretty nose contemptuously at splendor of dress at

she will realize her power. The Church will have many more attendants. The very poor woman will not be so cruelly humiliated and the wage earning girl, who puts so much of her money into finery, will have a more artistic and more suitable

To those two little maids who so anxiously inquire if I believe prayer is of any real service, and why, since my own could not always have been answered, I can no authority to answer their question here. Perhaps, however, they may recall the refused some of their most passionate demands in babyhood, and that we are yet but children, who often pray to our Father for those things we may not have.

CLARA MORRIS.

How Singers are Paid.

Although very great singers get im mense sums for single appearances, the musical profession is neither so lucrative nor so easy as many possibly imagine. Competition rules there as severely as in ordinary trade, and occasionally wellnown artists are compelled to accept a very ordinary fee for really severe work.

Fifteen guineas is a sum which only a singer of some rank may hope to earn, and ten guineas is regarded as a very satisfactory fee. But the amounts earned on the many tours which agents arrange for through the provinces are remarkably small. It is not at all difficult to secure very capable vocalists at six or eight onineas a week, excluding their expenses, and for this they are prepared to sing each of the six nights.

Nor is this all, for the artist has to pay his agent a commission of 10 per cent. for securing the engagement.

A tew singers can command really good fees. Madame Albani, for instance, asks rifies people. How many thousand women, 175 guineas at the Albert Hall, and Mr.

Edward Lloyd can always obtain sixty. had delighted in. Then she heard him finest concerts in London singers who are ambitious are frequently expected to pay cases on record where an impresario has received sums varying from forty to seventy guineas for including a young vocalist in a touring company. If a singer of average talent makes £300 a year, it is a very good sum.

Society is the most generous patron of music. During the London season fabu lous sums are spent upon artists. In each case they receive their full fee. It is quite ordinary for a hostess to expend £100 on after dinner music for her guests. and there are some society leaders whose programme costs them £500 a night. On ore occasion during the past sesson, so it is confidently stated, an American millionaire, eager to engage Madame Melba, who was to sing the same night at the opera, had to indulge his caprice at the expense of £1 000!

It London concerts are little lucrativecompetition is keen and singers are many-the provincial festivals are bounteous sources of profit. Some idea of their magnitude will be derived from the tact that generally over £1,000 is spent on the band for four days only; whilst amongst the singers a sum of at least £1,500 is divided. Madame Albani gets £500 and Mr. Lloyd £300 for singing at a testival, and even then neither will sing more than four times. Some of the festivals, despite these heavy charges, are very profitable; benefits to the extent of about £6 000

However, the usual fee for an ordinary singer is from six to ten guineas, and out of this he pays travelling and hotel expenses, not to mention the consideration that he has to dress weil. What fees will become in the future with the enormous additions annually made to the strength of the profession it is difficult to foresee. At the Guildball School alone there are 3.750 students, most of whom hope to make their livelihood by singing.

Mr. Arthur Tapes was showing Mrs. Arthur Tapes the wonders of the Stock Exchange at the close of business on the day following the end of their wedding

. Who are all these young ladies I see

' They are typists from the hundreds of ffices around here,' answered her husband. That was all that was said on that phase of business life until Mr. Tapes and his bride were enjoying dinner in their cozy

' Have you a typist ? she asked. 'Yes,' he snswered, and again the sub-

ject was dropped.

The next morning at a quarter past 10 o'clock Mrs. Arthur Tapes entered the But louche Bar Oysters. office of Mr. Arthur Tapes and approached a bald-headed clerk. ' Is Mr. Tapes in ?' she asked.

Yes, ma'am. He is busy with his typist in the next room,' he answered, as he pointed with his left elbow to a partially open door. 'Shall I call him ?'

. No ! I will wait,' replied Mrs. Tapes as she took a seat that gave the best possible view of the open door-

It was a most provoking view, for gave Mrs. Tapes only a glimpse of Mr. Tapes's side elevation as he straightened in his chair from a frequent leaning pos ition, apparently toward the typist. Then the distance was such that she could hear the sound of his low voice without catching

In a few minutes she moved her chair nearer, which did not help her view, but made the voice more distinct. Mr. Tapes leaned so far forward that he was entirely out of sight, and Mrs. Tapes showed agitation by rapidly tapping the floor with her right foot. Theu she rose and approached

the busy smooth-pated clerk.

What is the name of Mr. Tapes's type writer ?' she asked.

She retuned to her chair and drewit a little nearer the door as she sat down. She saw her husband standing, and then dis-appear as he stepped behind the typist. She heard him laugh—a low laugh that she

'I have had my vacation,' he said, ' and now you must be ve yours. I hope you will have as fine a time as we had when we took our vacation together last summer.

Mrs. Tapes sprang from her seat, thrust the door wide open and entered. Mr. Tapes stood with both hands affectionally on his typist's shoulders, and the two turned quickly toward her as she entered.

'Why, Mary, how you startled me.' he said. 'I didn't expect to see you here. What a pleasant surprise! Allow me to introduce my typist to you. Mr. Hannah, this is Mrs. Tapes. You see, my dear, Mr. Hannah has grown gray in the city. I had my training in his office. and, though he taught me well, like many others he has met with disappointment.'

Mrs. Tapes grasped the old man's ex. tended band and the sunshine of reliet dispelled clouds of suspicion from her

His Idea of Freedom.

Several years ago a young Englishman came on his first visit to America, and wherever he went he never ceased to express his enthusiasm over the perfect freedom enjoyed by the citizens of this favored republic, while the simplicity of rulers and the absence of guards amr zed him beyond measure.

While in Washington he was particularly impressed by the lack of restraint around the White House, and the fact that he was permitted to roam at will all over the grounds without showing credentials or

'I daresay,' he remarked, 'that in this wonderful country a fellow could go into the grounds and roll about on the grars without any objection from the authorities

His American triend assured b'm that it was quite possible, and smilingly advised him to try the experiment. The triend tells the sequel:

He looked at me for a moment and then he walked into the White House grounds. There was a crowd there, but no one paid the least attention to him. He went out on the lawn in front of the main entrance to the building and lay down flat on his back. Then he rolled over three times, slowly and deliberately, after which he got up and walked out of the grounds as happy as if he had found ten dollars.

'No one looked at him and no one spoke to him; to roll over on the White House lawn might have been the proper thing to do for aught that appeared. The English-man said that if he had acted in that way in any of the capitals on the other side he would have been locked up as a dangerous character. He was very proud of his exploit, and I suppose he is still telling the story of it in England.'

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HIS LITTLE WIFE:

IN TWO INTALMENT-PART I.

CHAPTER I.

Giad to see you back again, old chap.
Egypt has set you up splendidly. You
look in capital condition.

'Oh, I'm all right! Any doctor would
pass me now,' said Julian Baumont, as he
and his particular chum, Fred Villars,
drove rapidly along the high road from
the station towards Oriel Aboey, the residence of Major and Mrs Beaumont.

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Julian was their only son—a good-looking fellow of three and-twenty, with dark eyes and hair and clear cut features.

A slight lung affection had prevented him from passing his medical examination for the army, and had necessitated a winter

for the army, and had necessitated a winter spent in Egypt.

He had now returned in the best of health, but for some reason, it seemed to Fred V.l.ars, not in the best of spirits.

'I've been staying at Oriel Abbey for the last three weeks or so,' remarked Villars, a big fresh-coloured man, the owner of a private fortune, which absolved him from adorting any profession. 'The

from adopting any profession. 'The major and Mrs. Beaumont asked me to spin out my visit till you came back. I know they've missed you awfully.'
'I suppose everything at home is going on in the same old groove—no changes to

speak off '
'Sir Vane Carlyon and his niece, Miss
Rivers, are back at Weston Grange. They
were abroad when you started to woo the
Sphinx and stare at the Pyremids.'

'Oh! they're back, are they?'
Julian B-aumont's tone sounded as if he
could not have dispensed with these near

neighbors.

It was an open secret that the Beaumonts wished their son to marry Sir Vane Carlyon's niece and heiress, while the young people had their own views, which scarcely coincided with those of their eld-

ers. 'Cicely's home-coming,' refl eted Jul-'Cicely's home-soming,' ren eted Julian, 'will revive the pater's absurd craze that she and I should make a match of it. If he only guessed at the truth!'

Then he said aloud—
'And is that all the news, pray?'

Savment here.

'Mrs. Beaumont has engaged a com-panion,' said Villars, 'a Miss Holmes, who seems to suit her down to the ground.'

'What o : earth can the mater want with a paid companion?' asked Julian impatiently. 'Miss Holmes must be quiet superfluous at the Abbey.'
'Your mother doubtless found the house dull without any young clement in it.

'Your mother doubtless found the house dull without any young element in it.' suggested Villars; 'and Miss Holmes doesn't seem to get in anybody's waj. She is quite one of the family.'
'Indeed? Then she's not an old mid—a recimen of depressed gentility?'
Villars hen hed.

Villars laughed.
'No. You won't object to Miss Holmes,

'No. You won't object to Miss Holmes, I fancy, when you meet her, dear boy. All I fear is that you'll appreciate her only too well, and I shall get left.'

'I am in no danger of falling in love with this young person, or any other women,' said Julian grimly. 'You don't mean to imply'—scanning his friend's conscious face—'that you are in love with the girl?'

'I do mean it.' Villars' voice rang out, clear and steady; 'and Mabel Holmes is clear and steady; 'and Mabel Holmes is not a 'young person,' but a young lady, Julian,' rather sternly. 'It's no laughing matter for me—my happiness depends largely on her acceptance of me when I propose to her.'

'With your excellent prospects, old man, you need hardly anticipate a refusal. At the same time, you ought to look higher for a wife than my mother's companion'

'Mabel Holmes is not the sort of girl to marry for money or position. I can't say she's given me much encouragement yet. Look here, Julian, I'm a duffer at love making; you might do what you can to

making; you might do what you can to

making; you might do what you can to help my wooing along, when once you are acquainted with Mabel.'
'Help you to cut your throat?—not I. If you were my enemy now, instead of my friend, I might consent. At any rate'—

with a grating laugh—'you need not expect a possible rival in me.'

Major B-aumont, an erect, white haired old veteran, and his delicate, fragile little wile were out on the terrace in the spring sunshine, waiting to welcome their son home.

Julian was intense.

She could not hear enough respecting

She could not hear enough respecting the details of his prolonged stay in E_cypt. When the first gong sounded, he went up to his room to dress for dinner.

A girl came towards him along the wide corridor, gowned in soft creamy white, embroidered with silver.

In the growing dusk he failed to see her clearly till she was close upon him.

'Miss Holmes, I suppose,' thought Julian.

ian.

Then, as she started back with a little eager cry of recognition, he stared at her in blank, angry amazement. 'Nell! You here—at the Abbey?' he

'What does it mean?

exclaimed. 'What does it mean? How dared you bring yourself under my people's notice without first consulting me? Have you told them —.'
'No, no,' Her soft lips quivered. 'I have told them nothing, Julian. Oh! don't be angry with me, dear, and after so long a parting! I am here simply as Mabel Holmes, your mother's companion,

'Poor little girl!'
He took her in his arms, and kissed

with halt-impatient tenderness.
'I was a brute,' he admitted; 'out, Nell you ought not to have come here under an assumed name. Think of the risk of discovery we run. Had you been in the drawing room just now, when I entered

i:—
'I stayed away purposely,' she assured him. 'I wanted to prepare you for my unexpected presence in your home. Juliun, let me axplain things to you. When I came to the Abbey as Mrs Beaumont's companion I had no idea that she was your companied I had no idea that she was your mother; your family connections were unanown to ms. The photographs of you strewn about the rooms enlightened my ignorance. I had obtained the post through an agency; I hardly knew whether to go or stay on making this discovery?

ery."
What induced you to seek a situation at all? asked Julian. I left you in comfortable spartments, with ample funds at your disposal."
'I know, dear—I know,' her little white

"I know, dear—I know," her little white hand played nervously with the lapel of his cost; 'but, Julian, Dick, my brother, was on the point of coming back to town with his employer, a Member of Parliament."

'What of that?'

'D.ck would have asked endless questions had he found me living in good style without any pupils. He is very determined He might have forced the truth from me, ceeming it only his duty, since I am a motherless girl. So I took this situation to avoid meeting him. I didn't disobey you willully dear; and your mother has been so kind to me."

'Contound brother Dick! muttered Julian. 'Nell, I'd put an end to this wretched subterfage and secrecy at once, and avow our marriage openly, if our

and avow our marriage openly, if our father's anger alone were in question. But the mater's health is so precarious. Her heart is all wrong. The least agitation might kill her. I don't want to have that

on my conscience,'
'She wants you to marry Miss Rivers,'

'She wants you to marry briss levels, Nellie's voice trembled.
She was a slim, graceful girl, with starry, dark blue eyes, gclden-brown hair and a sweet, sensitive mouth.
'Mrs. Beaumont has confided her hopes to me, her great desire that you should

to me—her great desire that you should marry Sir Vane Carlyon's niece, and I had marry Sir vane Carlyon's niece, and I had
to lis en in silence.'
My poor, brave Nell!'
'But I don't ask you to reveal our mar
riage to her at such a risk,' she went on

earnestly. 'I will invent some excuse for leaving the Abbey at once.'

'The situation is so duced awkward,' Julian observed; 'and, to make it worse, that well-meaning idiot, Fred Villars, has

that well meaning idiot, Fred Villars, has fallen in love with you.'
Oh, Julian!' in distressed accents, divided between tears and laughter. 'I have kept him at a distance. It is not my fault that he loves me.'
'My dear child, I don't blame you, except for being so unconsciously fascinating. Fred will have to get over his unlucky attachment, that's all. I'm no more j-alous of you, little woman, than you need be of Cicely Rivers, for whom I never cared a straw.' 'I had better leave the Abbey.'

'Yes, perhaps you had,' assented Julian, all things considered; but let me arrange matters for you this time. Why not have written before, asking my advice?'

'I did write.'
'Toen your letter must have miscarried 'Toen your letter must have miscarried.

Well, it can't be helped now; you must stay here a little longer, to avert suspic ion. Don't worry yourself about Villars, I'll look after him. And now,' kissing her again, 'I've only five minutes lett in which to set into my drasing clather.'

faltered the girl; 'sorry you ever married

me?'
'Good Heavens, no! Only vexed that it should be necessary to keep our mar-riage a secret at present. You have not lost faith in me, Nell?

'No,' her beautiful eyes shone. 'Your

'No,' her beautiful eyes shone. 'Your love is the one supreme joy of my life. But I am such a drag upon you.'
'Nonsense! I should have rushed up to town on some pretext to morrow or next day to see you. but for finding you here. And now. darling, I must go. Keep a brave heart. Matters will right taemselves by and-by.'
When Julian Beaumont entered the great gold-and white drawing-room. with

when Julian Beaumont entered the great gold-and white drawing-room, with an apology for his tardy appearance, the small family-party was augmented by two guests, invited to meet him on his return—Sir Vane Carlyon, and his niece,

return—Sir Vane Carlyon, and his niece, Cicely Rivers.

The baronet was childless, and his estate, strictly entailed on heirs male, would revert to a distant cousin when he died; but his niece, whom he had adopted, would come in for the bulk of his extensive accumulations and private fortune.

She was a small, lively brunette, with brilliant dark eyes and silky lashes, a peach like skin, and coils of dusky hair, amidst which gleamed and scintiliated a superb diamond star.

Her gown of amber silk, cleuded with soft old lace, suited her rich, glowing style of beauty admirably.

Cicely Rivers greeted Julian with an air of trank camaraderie, quite devoid of self consciousness.

He took her in to dinner, and her merry rippling flow of talk helped to set him at

him.

From time to time he glanced down the flower decked table, to where his mother's companion sat, looking paler than usual, and replying briefly to Fred Villars' frequent remarks.

How heartily he wished the complicated situation at an end.

When, later on, he bade his mother good night in her dressing room, she could talk of little but Creely.

'The dear girl, how travel has improved her, Julian!'

Yes, her style is more chic than ever. I

'Yes, her style is more chic than ever. I

'Yes, her style is more chic than ever. I don't admire ultra smart women, though mater; I prefer a more restful type. Cicely rather gets on my nerves.'
'It is only right for a young girl to be high spirited.' protested Mrs. Beaumont. 'Arayou going to ride with her to morrow, Julian?'

Perhaps.'

'Perhaps.'

He went away to his own quarters, to smoke and brood over that oppressive secret.
A swish of drapery, a sound of soft foo

steps descending the oak stairs, startled him from his unpleasant reverie. Who could be moving about the Abbey

Who could be moving about the Abbey at this late hour?
The servants had long since gone to bed. He stepped out into the moonlit corridor, and went downstairs in pursuit.
An old oak gallery ran round three sides of the great entrance hall.
Standing well back in the shadow, Julian looked down on the tessellated marble pavement, fluoded by moonlight, pouring in through the Tudor windows.
The suits of armor ranged round the hall

in through the Tudor windows.

The suits of armor ranged round the hall assumed a weird, suggestive aspect in the silence of the night, and with that pale, silver glory streaming full upon them.

Suddenly the watcher's heart bounded then, well nigh stood still.

A slim, white robed form detached it self from the shadows below, glided across the marble floor, and began to ascend the

the marble floor, and began to ascend the stairs leading to the gallery.

Julian recoiled involuntarily, with that instinctive dread of the supernatural common to all men, gentle and simple.

Then, as the moon rays rested on the face of the ascending figure, he could have laughed at his own absurd tears.

The ghost resolved itselt into 'Miss Holmes,' clad in white cashmere dressinggown, which fell around her in long graceful tolds. Her wealth of golden brown hair, loosely plaited and hanging below her waist, made her look more girlish than ever.

ish than ever.
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'Nell!' breathed Julian Beaumont. Then fearful of startling her, he walked along the gallery with an audiole tread.

In the very act of flight she recognised her husband.

'Ou, Julian, I was so alraid of being caught,' she ejsculated, as his arm stole round her.

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'I took you for the family ghost at first,' he said grimly. 'What were you doing down stairs at this unearthly hour, pray?' She held up a book she had been to fetch from the library.

'I couldn't sleep, Julian,' the sweet, plaintive voice trembled, 'and I had forgotten to take this with me when I went to my room.'

my room.'

He regarded her with an air of angry

solicitude.

'You are making yourself ill over the beastly hole we are both in,' he declared, 'and it is all my fault.'

'If only you had trusted me to a greater

'if only you had trusted me to a greater ex ent before and after our marriage,' she said, 'and told me about your people, I should not be here now. When your mother engaged me I thought it was a mure countdence in names.'

'My dear little girl'—he kissed her while speaking—'we can't undo the past. I admit that I was too reticent, and, as usual, the innocent auffers with the guilty. That

the innocent suffers with the guilty. That dinner party to night was a penance it you

'It is only a sample of what we must exup to me in the drawing room afterwards, and talked without an atom of condecension. I felt unutterably mean and wretched; I could not meet her friendly advances in the right spirit. She must have thought me sullen or stupid. Oh, Julian, it she should care for von? up to me in the drawing room afterwards.

suffer no remorse on that score. I wonder it we might venture to take Cicely into our confidence? But, perhaps it would be hardly fair to burden her with so serious a

secret.'

'You had a talk with your mother to night. Did she allude to me at ali?'

'No.' Julian tugged nervously at his moustaine. 'You see dear we had so many things and people to discuss.'

'I uncerstand,' Nell's voice broke. 'Mrs. Beaumont could think and speak of nothing but Cicely Rivers, and the possibility of a marriage between you and her. Was ever a girl situated as I am—in her husband's nome—before?'

band's nome—before?'
Julian drew her more closely to
and kessed away her tears.

Don't, for Heaven's sake, say that agasn, he adjured. It brings my thoughtless, selfish folly home too sharply. We shall find a way out of the wood presently, Nell; or else I must make a clean breast ot it.

She withdraw herself gently from his

arms.
'I didn't mean to reproach you, dear,'
told him; her dark blue eyes radiant with
love's own light. 'And now I must go or

Not likely, at this hour,' he smiled.
'You might contrive to meet me here now
and again, Nell. It's periectly safe. By
Jove!—starting at the sound of slippered
feet descending the stairs—is everybody
on the prowl to night? I believe it is Villars. He will find us here.
But Nell's quicker feminine resources
came to their aid in the emergency. He

little band grasped Julian's arm.

'I'm the Beaumont ghost'—in a swift whisp.r. 'You have seen nothing. Ramember that, whatever he may tell you.'

She glided away with down-bent head, passing Fred Villars like a mere flash of something white on the darkest part of the staircase.

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Ere he could turn to gazs after her she had vanished.

Once safe in her own room, she locked the door; and, burying her face in the pillows, laughed and cried alternately till she fell asleep.

Villars, startled and perplexed, descended to the gallery, where Juhan stood smoking a cigarette.

'Halloo, old man' Julian exclaimed.

'Wby these noctunal rambles?'

'Oh, it's vou, is it? I felt restless,' said Villars. Thought I'd go for a smoke on the terrace, and enjoy the moonlight.'

'I'll join you.'

Villars hesitated.

'Beaumont, have you seen anything to.

Beaumont, have you seen anything to-

night?'
' Nothing abnormal. What on earth do vou mean?'
'Well. I'm the reverse of superstitious.

as you know. But I could have sworn that a woman in white glided past me on the stairs just now. When I looked round she

Jutan laughed softly.

'My dear tellow, either your digestion is out of order, or our family ghost has taken a fancy to you, while disdaining to become visible to me. I was close to the stairs, and must have seen a woman had she neared you. she passed you.'

My imagination never played me such a trick before,' grumbled Villars, still sceptical, 'and I hope it never will again.'

CHAPTER II.

As the days went by, Julian Beaumont ound the difficulties which beset him in-His mother, poor woman, did all in her lower to throw him and Cicely Rivers But he knows Jam here. It was g

power to throw him and Cicely Rivers together.
Cicely was often at Oriel Abbey, and her frequent visit must needs, Julian knew, cause his girl-wife secret pain, despire her unshaken love and the confidence she reposed in him

If he were but free to announce the astounding fact that 'Miss Holmes was his wife—to brave the paternal anger and massable disinheritance—he would have

his wite—to brave the paternal anger and possible disinheritance—be would have taken his chance boldly, for Nell's sake; out the fatal shock which might follow such an announcement, in his mother's case held him back.

He had first met Nellie while staying

with triends, in Scotland.
She was the governess, and Julian Beaumont had at once tallen in love with

her.
At his pursuasion, she had resigned her position in the family, and gone to London, where she and Julian were quietly married,
His father's pride would have revolted

against such a misalliance.

For various reasons, Julian had decided to keep the affair secret for a time, at any

rate, with the embarrassing results already described.

His surprise and annoyance at finding his young wife installed at the Abbey under an assumed name gave place by degrees to a different feeling.

It was pleasant, in a sense, to have her near him, yet painful, since Nellie occupied a talse position.

Neather could Julian prevent his mother, Sir Vane, and Fred Villars from indulging in hopes that were doomed to disappointment.

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Chances of unlettered intercourse with Nellie were tew and far between.

She looked so unhappy, too, unlike her old, bright, sunny self, that Julian resolved to cut the tangled skein by securing a fresh home for his wife.

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Dick Curtis was private secretary to a member of Parliament.

He had been travelling in Asia Minor with his employer until recently.

Julian Beaumont and his brother-in-law

She was to return to Scotland, to stay there with an old tady whom she knew, ostensibly as companions, in reality as a paying guest.

Julian promised to visit her as often as

Nellie was quite willing to acquiesce in this arrangement—indeed she caught eag-

erly at it.

She had scarcely gone indoors with her basket of flowers when Fred Villars joined

his friend on the terrace.

See here, old man, he began, 'I can't inflict mysell on the major and Mrs. Beaumont indefinitely. Neither can I make up mind to leave till I have screwed up courage enough to propose to Miss Holmes. I'm airaid she avoids me. What do you think? Julian's brow contracted.

out of your mind entirely, he said, and— er—abandon the absurd idea of proposing to her. Don't be an ass, Fred. You haven't a chance in that quarter; take my

Villars' face changed.

'Have you been sounding her on the subject?' he asked. 'No; but I am certain, all the same that 'No; but I am certain, all the same that
Miss Holmes will never marry you, and to
persecute her with unwelcome attentions
would be in bad taste, you know.
'In other words,' retorted Villars, you
have fallen in love with her yourself, only

you haven't the honesty to say so.'
Julian, powerless to explain matters, did not answer.
'Take my advice, old fellow,' he said earnestly, at length. 'Go away from the Abbey, and de yeur best te forget Miss

Holmes. Your attentions are

away upon her.'
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'All right. You want to enjoy a clear field I see how 'he land lies. I'm off to morrow but before I go, I mean to put my fate to the test.'

Julian shrugged his shoulders helplessly, and walked away.
Just after luncheon Nellie contrived to meet her cusbend in the library, a distressed look on her tace.
'Julian I have had a letter from Dick,'

she said, tremulously. Such a piece of illush! He is coming to stay at The Towers with Mr. Anstrutuer, his emplorer. And your people are on intimate terms with the Framwell-Smythes. Dick will often be

'You can tell him you got tired of govenessing and became a companion instead,' suggested Julian. 'When are he and old Anstruther expected?'
'To-morrow.'

'Well, you must be on your guard when you meet your brother, that's all. And we'll carry out the Scotch arrangement as soon as possible, to avoid fresh compli-

Nellie looked anxious. 'You forgot that I am passing under an assumed name,' she said. 'How am I to explain that to Dick? He is so keen. He

explain that to Dick? He is so keen. He is sure to suspect something amiss.'
Jalian mused.
'Atter all,' he replied, 'it's just likely you will have left Oriel Abbey and joined old Mrs. Campdell in Scotland before your brother has occasion to call here. How soon can you start?'
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'I must invent some excuse for my hurried departure, it I go to-morrow or the day after; and, even then, Mrs. Beaumont will think it strange I should leave her so abruptly. Oo! Julian, what a wretched tangle exerctions is in!' tangle everything is in!'
'Look here!' Julian's brow contracted.

Should your brother and Austruther call while you are still at Oriel Abbey you

Nell'

'But he knows I am here. It was grandmother who forwarded his letter to me and
told him my change of occupation.'

We must change matters, then. That
is the pater calling me. We could very
well have dispensed with brother Dick just
now. For heaven's sake Nell, get away
to Sotland as soon as you can! I hate to
see you placed in such a false position.

Julian quitted his wife hnr. e ly.
Neltie went out through the French
window into the garden, feeling very
wretched.

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I wish now, she thought, that I had gone

home to dear old grannie and taken her i to my confidence, instead of coming here to avoid meeting Dick. I have only made matters worse.

The sight of Fred Villars crossing the

lawn towards her inspired her with a fresh dread.

Poor Villers' obvious admiration, his tendency to adopt a personal tone when-ever he could secure a few moments' priv-ate conversation with Mrs. Beaumont's charming companion, worried Nellie al-most to death.

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He was drifting steadily tewards a proposal, and the girl knew it.

By every means in her power she was striving to avert this catastrophe.

Villars had a strong will, though, when

any paramount desire was is question. He bore down upon her now with an in-

fixible purpose.

Nellie gianced round hoplessly. Escape
was impossible, unless she actually took to flight
Are you inclined for a stroll through
the park, Miss Holmes? seeing she had
her garden hat on. It's a grand day.
She shook her head declining to meet

his enamoured glance.

I am on my way to get a fresh supply of cut flowers for the vases, she told him, and then Mrs. Beaumont wants me to go for a drive with her. Villars looked annoyed.

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You are always too busy to grant any request of mine, he retoried; but this time I am not to be put off with excuses. I have something to say to you, and I may as well say it here as in the park. Nellie glanced up swiftly.

I think, il you are wise, she returned,

with a courage and gentle dignity inspired by the occasion, 'you will leave the something unsaid, Mr. Villars.' He winced. He could not ignore her meaning, which

cut the ground from beneath his dearest best or the worst in store for me,' hat persisted. 'I love you. I want you to be my wife. All my future happiness depends on your answer. I never knew what it was to care intensity for a woman until I

met you.'
She would have stopped him; but he went on in vehement, masterful rashion.

'I'm not a rich fellow, but my income is more than sufficient to keep two in comfort. Couldn't you bring yourselt to care a little for me? I don't flatter myself that I have won your heart, but mine is entirely in your keeping. What are you going to do with ite?

with it?"

Nellie found her voice now.

'I am so sorry' she said, remorsefully.

'More sorry than I can express, that you should have given me what I am quite unable to accept; and there are so many other nice girls——'

He waved her remark aside with an invariant gesture.

impatient gesture.

'For me there is but one girl in the world; it I can't have her I want no other. You refuse to marry me, that is what it amounts to?'

'Yes.'

'Yes.'
'And your answer is final?'
'I shall never have any reason to—to
revoke it. On! I wish it had not fallen to
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to forgive—to lorget me.'
'That is easier said than done.'
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The words sounded like a sob.

Just one moment. 1s—is there another fellow with a prior claim?

Yes.
Villars turned away.
No need to ask his name, he said, with quiet bitterness. I was first on the field but Julian Beaumont has supplanted me.

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Sut Julian Beaumont has supplinted me.
Nellie started nervously.
You have no right to assume anything of the kind, she declared.
Oh I don't seek to interfere between you or the man of your choice. At the same time, I am not blind. Good-bye, Miss Holmes. I'm not the first tellow who has been hard hit by a woman's no; but in my case the blow has come through a friend. Julian might have acted differently—been a bit more candid.

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He raised his hat and left her.

Unhappy and self reproachful, Nellie
procured her basket of flowers from the gardener, and went indoors to arrange

mem.
Mrs. Beaumont came into the drawingroom, looking very much disturbed.

'My favourite bracelet has disappeared,'
she said. 'I left it on the dressing table

she said. 'I left it on the dressing table last night, and it is gone.'
'Do you mean that one with the pearl and diamond star?' inquired 'Miss

'Yes It must have been stolen. It is

dreadful to think we have a dishonest person in the house.'

Nellie assisted Parker, Mrs. Beaumont's maid, in a thorough search for the missing trinket; but it had vanished companying the desired to the missing trinket; but it had vanished companying the desired to the missing trinket; but it had vanished companying the desired to the pletely, and the police were communicated

CHAPTER III.

Cicely R.vers was returning home from a brisk walk with her dogs three days later, when she saw coming up the lane towards her a tall, well-built young man, in a tweed suit and soft felt hat.

'Mr. Curtis!' she exclaimed, in surprise. The rich color surged into her pretty, piquant face.
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It was hard to conceal the pleasure this chance meeting afforded her.

'I am staying with Mr. Anstruther at The Towers,' he explained, atter their first greetings. 'I rather welcomed the prospect of a run down to Breconshire, since my sister is living at Oriel Abbey with Mrs. Beaumont, as her companion. Nell and I had not met for nearly two years, until yesterday.'

'So Mrs. Beaumont's companion is your half sister,' said Cicely. 'I wish I had known this sooner. She's an awfully nice girl. I've trued to make friends with her

look happy.'
'I notice a change in Nell which I can't 'I notice a change in Nell which I can't account for,' replied Dick Curtis, walking along beside Cicely. 'I must ascertain what is amiss with her. It seems an age ago, 'his grey eyes kindling, 'since those pleasant days in Greece last summer, Miss Rivers.'

'I have not forgotten them.'
Her eyes drooped beneath the love light

Sir Vane and Mr. Anstruther, old ing the lesson of love beneath the blue, sunlit skies of Greece.

so fortunate as to meet you.
'Do you know,' she smiled up at him, 'I have wondered now and then if we were

'Do you know,' she smiled up at him, 'I have wondered now and then if we were ever fated to meet again.'

'The time has seemed long to me since our last parting,' he returned. 'Cicely—Miss Rivers, il only may position in life were less remote from yours—if I but dared to tell you all it is in my heart to say!'

'Courage is a splendid virtue in a man,' observed Cicely, significantly.

Her words set Dick Curtis's heart throbbing madly.

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But you would deem me mad—presumptuous, he urged. 'I never realized the full biterness of my power and obscur-

ity until now.'
'Porhaps they are not insuperable ob

but there is my uncle to be reckoned with.

'I am aware'—young Curtis spoke with unavoidable bitterness—' that Sir Vane is in favour of a marriage between you and Major Beaumont's son. The audicity of a ware private secretary in approaching you!

'Men war a color that isn't becoming the beautiful that is a color that isn't becoming the beautiful that isn't become the beautiful that isn't becoming the beautiful that isn't become the beautiful that isn't beautiful that isn't become the beautiful that isn't be

as a suitor would call forth his severest sight of his tense rigid features so eloquent of repressed suffaring and bitter dissappointment bravely borne.

Fred Villars was such a brave fellow, and her secret marriage was mainly responsible for his wretchedness.

Had he known her to be his friend's wife, he scaled nears here permitted himself to

isapproval.'
'I shall never marry Julian Beaumontnot even to please dear old Uncle Vane,' Cicely assured him; 'and you won't always be poor and obscure, Dick. You have it in you to achieve success. I can wait— I will wait—till you are in a position to claim me—till my knight has won his spurs.

he would never have permitted himself to fall in love with her.

What atonement could she hope to make? What would be think of her when spurs.
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And then ensued a brief period of eloquent silence.

'I can scarcely fail now,' Curtis said presently. 'Your love—your faith in me are the only incentives I need. Mr. Anstruther has promised to secure a Government berth for me ere long. That may prove the stepping stone to still better things.'

'Ot course it will.'

'Mean shile.' he went on expressly. make? What would be think of her when the truth was known?

Some day, perhaps, she went on falteringly, you will understand things I am not free to explain to you now. When that day comes, I trust you will judge me as leniently as you can. Meanwhile, I appeal to your generosity not to touch upon this subject again. It is so useless. Tahall not persecute you with unwelcome attentions, said Villars coldly. In fact I am leaving Oriel Abbey at once; and, before I go you won't even tell me why your refuse to accept me as your husband? I can't!

'Ot course it will.'
'Meanwhile,' he went on earnestly,
'You and I belong to each other. We are
one in heart and soul.'
Their lips net.
His strong right arm encircled Cicely's
slim waist in that quiet spot, appropriately
named Love Lane.
Absorbed in each other, forgetful of all

save their happiness, they were uncon-scious of the proximity of a horseman, cantering across the rising ground to the right, which commanded a view of the

rustic lane.
Sir Vane Carlyon saw and recognised (To be continued.)

On the Right Way

Almost every man who has been successful has written an article for some magazine on how he did it, or been interviewed by some newspaper, but all this informa tion has been scattered carelessly abroad. so that just when we want to know what to do, or the right step to take, we cannot lay our hands on the particular species of advice which we remember to have read. The result is that we stumble along as best we can, and probably make the very mistake of our lives, all for want of knowing what Caleb Coupon did at this point.

The writer hopes herewith to supply this deficiency, as he has kept a record of the principal necessities laid down from time to time by great men who have given the results of their experience, and lays them before the reader, to follow closely and not sbirk.

To begin with, you should select for a birthplace a dingy looking little farmbouse, on the out skirts of a clearing. Log cabine have gone out of date. At one time they were quite fasionable, but something a tritle better is now demanded. As time goes on, who knows? Maybe some of our great men will be born in the 'Ladies Home Journal' three thousand dollar country houses. This, however, is a remote

Be good to your mother. While the other boys of the neighborhood are playing hockey, marbles and baseball, you will be doing chores around the house. This however does not imply a goodness in any other way. You will, of course, avoid going to Sanday school, and when you are sawing wood and laying the foundation of the wonderful constitution which is afterwards to carry you through life, you will be reading a few well-chosen books, such as the dictionary, the Bible, and one or two good comic papers. You will find the jokes useful later when you are called upon to make after dinner speeches.

You can then take your choice of 'struggling' through college or leaving the farm lot of superfluous things you may regret. Sir Vane and Mr. Anstrutter, old friends, had met in Athens the previous summer, and gone about together, too much engrossed with antiquities to heed how the handsome private secretary of the one and the nice of the other were learning to love other things more than money. The best thing is to come to New York with a dollar in one and the nice of the other were learning to love other in jeopardy the salvation of many souls.

In these days much is heard and said about numbers, and some deliver them your pocket. Go at once to the leading about numbers, and some deliver them.

Your honor,' he said, it is about numbers, and some deliver them. piness to you throughout your whole life.

At the end of a few years you will have is now assured. Do not gamble. Robbing is not safer and surer, but it is legal. Protected by the laws of your country, you can feel entirely safe. Raorganize a rail; in Washington. When you get to be hundred millions. You can then make a bluff at giving it all away, and be quoted The great need of the church of God as eaving that it is wicked for a rich man to

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She had hungered for the avowal of love just made, fear ul lest Dick's pride should prevent him from ever giving voice to it "Cicely, is it possible that you love me? he cried.

Yes, quite possible.' Her glorious eyes swept upwards to meet his. 'Dick, I would rather marry you than any man living but there is my uncle to be reckoned with.

Sunday Reading.

It is an interesting fact that a large number of the muscles of Jesus were wrought through direct contract with Himselt. He had the power to perform His wonderful works without regard to the imitations of time or space and he exercised this power repeatedly, but his preterence seemed to be to come into personal physicial contact with the people. How many were thus helped by His gracious interposition it is impossible to determine, for on many occasions the multitude, on whom he had great compassion, eagerly pesought Him to bless and heal them. It s stated that when He came nigh unto the Sea of Galilee and going up into a moun tain sat down there, immediately a great multitude of lame, blind, dumb, mained, and many others came and cast themselves down at His feet, and that he healed them; and they glorified the God of Israel. On another occasion when He and His disciples had come unto the land of Gennesaret, the men of the place brought in from the neighboring country all that were diseased, and besought Jesus that they might be permitted to touch even the hem of his garment, and as many as touched were nade perfectly whole.

There was a marvelous potency in that touch of the Christ in the flash; but there is as wonderful an influence in contact with the Christ in the Spirit. Men and women were transformed by His touch, and in these times they are regenerated by spiritual contact with Him. S. Paul de clares a profound but mysterious spiritual fact when he says, 'It any man be in Christ, he is a new creature : old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new.' This was but the recording of his own experience, since he was a remarkable example of spiritual transfornation following personal contact with the Son of God. How this change is wrought is past finding out. It is a work performed by the Spirit, and of it, Jesus Himself, in endeavoring to enlighten the mind of Nicodemus said : 'The wind bloweth where it listeth, and thou bearest the sound thereof, but canst not tell whence it cometh, and whither it goeth so is everyone that is born of the spirit. Spiritual recreation is wrought none can doubt who has any knowledge of spiritual phenomena, or has marked the lives of men and women wonderful change commonly called 'conversion.

There seems to be a tendency in some quarters to look upon conversion as a mere theological term which has practically outlived its usefulness. In others it is questioned whether, after all, conversion is an essential to salvation, in, spite of the repeated declarations of our Lord Himself and of the scriptures generally.

It will not do to be too tenacious of mere terms, yet the time has not come for discarding so expressive and authorized s word as conversion; while those who spurn the word and are indifferent to the neceswith a dollar in your pocket. Better leave sity for the experience for which it stands college alone, however, as it teaches you a place a wrong interpretation upon the scriptures, and invalidate the express Many a man who might have accumulated declaration of Jesus, hinder the work of a large fortune has spoiled it all by going the church by belittling it as a center of through college and learning to love other spiritual influence and power, and place ing. It looked so it the railroad company

saving bank and deposit seventy five cents. selves of doleful speech whenever the sunlit skies of Greece.
'My sister told me you had returned to the Grange,' Dick Curtis remarked. 'I—I walked in this direction hoping I might be wages, if you can; or, better still, ninety wages, i per cent. You will thus acquire habits of mere numbers. The strength of the trugality, which will be a source of hap- church does not lie in its long muster rolls. Better thousands on the church records who know from sweet and blessed expersaved up a few thousands, and your success | ience that they have been born again, and that their sins have been forgiven and washed away in the blood of the Lamb, than hundreds of thousands who have experienced no spiritual change, who know road, start a small trust, or get acquainted nothing of the mysteries of the kingdom, who cannot enter into the fellowship and seventy you ought to be worth at least a communion of the saints, and who are ig-

The great need of the church of God to day-in all its branches-is the assertion with holy fervor from its pulpits of the profound spiritual essentials for which the church stands; and the appropriation and enjoyment on the part of the church generally of those spiritual experiences which are granted in the scriptures to all very last thing the men do is to select a who have been born again and follow their Lord in sincerity and truth. In short there describes the ceremony: are many professing to be Christians, who on examining their spiritual state in the moored securely, the owners strip them light of the clear declarations of our Lord | selves and get into it. Then the itun of on conversion, will acknowledge that they choosing a captain begins withing great need to join that invisible multitude of the crowd on the shore to enjoy; it. At a

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spiritually diseased that is ever crowling given signal all bands engage in a friendly about the Great Paysician of souls, and to touch the hem of His garment, is order thas they may be made spiritually whole. who profess to have experienced the It was the divine Master Himselt who said 'Except ye be converted, and become as little children, ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven.'

According to Law.

The story is told that in the early days of the railroad in the West there was a farmer who owned two well-bred and useful dogs, named Major and Tige. The dogs one morning chased a stray hog down the road and stopped to play at the rail-road-crossing, with the result that Tige was struck by an engine and killed. The owner promptly began a suit for damages against the road.

Damage suits were a new thing at that time, and there were many neighbors and sympathizers present at the bearing. The engineer swore that he gave a sharp blast of the whistle as he approached the cross was to go scot free, but the attorney for

the statutes in such cases made and provided, that when any person or domestic animal is upon a railroad and is seen by the engineer, he must sound his whistle. In this instance, your honor, there were two domestic animals innocently playing on the track, and the whistle was sounded only once, when it is a positive legal requirement that it should have been blown twice, once for each dog."

So convincing was this argument that the country justice would not even give the railroad attorney a hearing, and awarded the plaintiff the full amount of damages

Japanese are the leading fishermen of the islands of Hawaii. Commonly several of them join together in building a boat. and the launching of a large one is an attractive and picturesque event, accompan ied by merrymaking, with displays of Japanese flags, lanterns and flowers. The captain, and the New York Herald thus

When the boat is in the water and

struggle for the mastery, each striving to throw the others out of the boat.

As soon as a man is thrown out he must s:ay out, but he can continue to take part by throwing water. The struggle is in tensely exciting, and sometimes is kept up for a long time. One by one, however, the men go overboard until there is but one lelt. He is the captain, and is greeted with applause and showered with congrat-

Mrs. Isolate (of Lonelyville) -How did you induce the new cook to come out into he suburbs. Ferdinand?

Isolate (elated) -I promised I would teach her how to play golf .-

Farmer Korntop-My oldest boy's working in your towa. His name's H.J.W P. Korntop. Ever hear tell on him? Mr. Borden-No. Where did he get all

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Good Stories by Clever Writers.

How a Man Up Against 5.000 of Them Saved

Five thousand volts of electricity were hurled into E. I. Price an electrician at the Edison Company plant yesterday, and he walked over 10 the City Hospital to tell em about it. I proved to be the tallest thing in the line of a story of that kind the doctors had ever heard.

A very few hundred of those things volts of electricity-kill a person, remarked one of the doctors, eying the electrician ask-

Just so, said the electrician, but always put in providing a circuit be formed.

You say 5,000 volts of the stuff entered your body? inquired another one. grzing at the man in wonder.

Yes sir, Price replied; 5,000 volts registered. Didn't it do anything at all to you? ask-

ed a physician. Nothing but this, replied Price, and holding up his left hand he showed the two middle fingers split a little at the tips.

Toat's all except kind of a queer teelings in my breast, as it somebody nit me there. but not very hard. When my fingers touch ed the 5,000 volt wire I knew enough not to try and put the wire away from 'em with my other hand. It I had ot, course, my life would have been snuffed out quicker's a match in a gale. But at that I might have done so, for the shock as it was was enough to make the oldest hand at the business forget for the instant all he knew. It's the old question of keeping your presence of mind, no matter what happens. Let a person one part of whose body come in contact with a live wire of whatever strength keep presence of mind enough not to touch the wire with another part of Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for Sephis body, like the other hand or a toot or any other part of his body, and he will most generally get away alive. This of course, is providing there's somebody else around or within call to come and knock

And the rescuer, under such circum stances, should not try to push the wire away, for this may cause him to get fasten, ed to it himselt. It should always be knocked away with a blow, any kind of a blow. This gives only instantaneous contact, and the momentum of the blow, sends the wire away from the club the next

the wire away with a club.

Dr. Griess, receiving physician of the hospital, dressed the slight wounds on Pierce's fingers and sent him on his way re

Schley's Courtmartial.

This is the silly season. The public knows it, and hence should not be deceived by much of the silly twaddle that is being sent out from Washington, in anticipation of the Schley court martial. If all of that stuff were to be taken seriously. it might be imagined that the trial was to determine the right of Schley or Sampson to stay in the U.S. navy; that the defence had brought about the trial for the purofficers 'squirm' and ot holding them up to public obloquy; and that either Schley must be shown to be a dastard and a craven or else that he must prove that there has been a deep and dark plot to drive him out of the navy by intamous and abominable methods of conspiracy.

In view of all this talk, it may be timely to say that the purpose of the coming courtmartial is merely to determine whether Schley did or did not perform his duties in the late war in a satisfactory manner. It is not the province of the court to say to whom most of the credit for the victory at Santiago belongs; or whether Schley has been unjustly treated since that time; or whether Schley should be promoted over Sampson, or vice versa; or whether one or the other is more popular in the navy. The whole question before the court will be one of naval records. and it is merely tried to put an end to certain aspirations which have been gossiped at Washington by some busybodies and which have been repeated by an officious understrapper at the Brooklyn navy yard, who wrote an alleged 'history'

under the circumstances in which he was placed, from time to time, it will then be in order to settle other questions, which cannot properly come before this court, ly as great a rarity as a white black bird it

VOLTS AND PRESENCE OF MIND. | The set lement will be largely in the hands of the present secretary of the navy. and Secy Long can always be trusted to do the right thing, the just thing, and the proper thing, at the right time.

In Leslie's Monthly for September Mr. E. Hough explains what stuff the reputation of the typical 'Bad Man' is made of. At one stage of his career the story of how Mr. Williamson threw Peterson over the counter of the Lorne Star Hotel spread rapidly through the town. Whiteman, the Jew, told it to Jackson, the ranchman, and he Jackson repeated it to one of his cow-punchers who come into town with him and the latter told it to the barber. and the barber told it to everybody else. 'I reckon we sure have got a new bad man in town,' said the barber 'and he is real bad too. Fight? He'll fight as quick as he'd eat and so d-d industrious about fighting that he don't think to pull his gun. Why he just grabs hold of Paterson like a baby and throws him over the desk same as he would a bag of potatoes.'

He did make troubl . Inside of first week in Arroyo City be had whipped three men, one of them drunk, two being sober and at their best. His method of warfare was so peculiar that the public seemed dezed and mystified. Never yet had the stranger been known to go after his gun in the accepted tachion of the Southwest Arroyo City reasoned that if he could fight thus without resorting to a gun he would be strictly dangerous when he took to fire-

'In all his violent deeds,' writes E. Hough in his vivid story of a 'Bad Man' in tember, 'Harrison had never been known to resort to the use of weapons. He fought simply with the tools that nature had given him, and able indeed at rough and tumble must be the man who would oppose him. Under the creed of the country, he was commonly met at his own terms, and as commonly he was victorious. Once upon a time it occurred to one of his former victims that, though the cranium of William Harrison might be impervious to the human fist in so far as such fist was possessed by himself, James Babcock, this same cranium might cone the less be susceptible to the impact of a well-aimed brickbat. Accordingly, he stepped up behind William Harrison one fall day at the county fair and tried the effect of his theory in regard to the brickbat and the skull. Mr. Harrison, smitten to the earth for the first time in his career, fell heavily forward, and for some moments remained quite unconscious. His tearful wife, Min, appeared upon the scene, led him to the nearest pump, and for some time bathed his wounds. The expression of the champion's countenance was one of mingled surprise, rage and determination. He remarked to his wife that he would

Uncle Si's Mistake.

'No, Manby,' said Uncle Si, 'I'll never try to follow the example of a great man

'What's the matter now, Silas?' she ask

'Well,' he said, 'while I was up to the city yesterday there was a funeral procesion come along. It happened that it passed where Stu be the great writer, was standin' an' he took off his hat an' stoob with bowed head.'

Well, that showed what fine feelings he has, Silas.'

'Course it did an' the people all said Ain't it beautiful and what a noble man, an' the mourners in the backs cried was an ever. An' it did lock purty, so when another percession passed I stepped out in front and took off my hat. 'You blamed foold

Yes, I stepped out an' took off my ha an' the mourners commenced to laugh an the little boys throwed stones, an' a big policeman tosk me down to the jail, where a doctor came in and asked me how long navy yard, who wrote an alleged 'history' of the war.

After the court martial has given its verdict to the effect that Schley did his duty on the information at his command and under the circumstances in which he may be desired in the papers and on the cigar box of the circumstances in which he may be desired in the papers and peculiarities.

The lover who fears to tread being near-

is interesting to cite one in a professional entertainer, Ernest Blum of Paris. A long time ago, when he was a young and very bashful man, Blum met and danced and fell in love with a young woman, and determined to ask her to marry him. Atter several att: mpts, which came to nothing, he led her one evening at a party, to a secluded corner and told ber he had something importtant to say to her. The lady was politely attentive, but Blum failed to follow his advantage; he blushed, stammered and fin-

I wished-I only wished to ask you if you think it will rain to morrow?

He returned to the attack on several ocasions, but never got farther than the weather, and the lady did not know his secret till many years later, when she was a white haired grandmother. Then she

It was just as well you did not say it, for I should have refused you. You danced the polks so horribly!

Possibly if Blum's feet had been nimbler the lady might have helped bim to limber up his tongue, for being a girl, she must have guessed the cause of its paralysis. When the lady of Victor Hugo's choice wanted to find out what was the meaning of his tongue tied admiration, she said:

I am sure you have secrets. Have you not one secret greater than all? Victor acknowledged that he had secrets

and that one of them was greater than all the rest. Just like me! cried his lady. Well come

now, tell me your greatest secret and I will tell you mine. My great secret, Victor replied, is that

I love you! And my great secret is that I love you said the lady, like an echo.

And so they were married-as Blum and his heart's tancy might have been had ner assistance been forthcoming.

London's Cadi.

The English papers are printing many anecdotes of Commissioner Kerr, who recently at the age of eighty retired court, which he had occupied for forty two years. The aged Scotsman has been a fine old judge, says the London Daily Mailcapable, caustic, rugged, original, teareasly honest, concealing under a crusty exterior a kindly heart

He was an enormous worker, and always alert to economize time, one of his aving methods being to cut off redundant suidence. Don't want any more witnesses,' Halifax, Aug 20, Robert Bushell, to Maggie Purhe would say to a lawyer, 'You've proved your case now you are trying to run up osts. Sit down.

More saving of time was effected by his nethod of summing up. Frequently it was something like this: 'Gentlemen-You have hear-r-d the eevidence just as weel as I ha' hear-r-d it mysel'. I just leave the case to the cawman sense which juries are supposed to possess. Cawnseeder your vardict.'

He was a maker of phrases. That now famour maxim, 'Every dog is entitled to his first bite,' was the commissioner's way of setting forth that a dog must have won a character for savageness before a claim could be made against its master.

In a housebreaking charge before him once the delinquent was an eleven year old boy who had broken and entered a shop by litting a latch and descending two steps in order to secure a handful of sweets. whale the life out of Jim Babcock the next employment of the whole criminal machinhearing, and Old Bailey trial-in so small a case. 'The proper course to adopt,' he said, 'would have been to take the child into the back yard and to have inflicted punishment upon that part of his anotomy which a beneficent and far seeing Nature had provided for the specific purpose,'

He was the scourge of the money lenders in the days of their unfettered exorbitance, and one Shylock who claimed his pound of flesh was served with Portia-like justice. The defendant had to pay. Although he had paid the original loan some four times over, he still owed as interest and charges nearly twice as much as he had borrowed. 'You must pay this debt,' said the commissioner, sternly, 'but you will pay it at the rate of one penny a month.' It will take that defendant exactly three hundred and eighty five years to repay the amount at the specified rate.

A Retort From Nature.

Among the useful results of aerial excursions are the satisfactory experiments in the way of echoes and reverberations. John Mackenzie Bacon had many opportunities of testing the carrying of sounds to and from a baloon at a great height, and Mr. Wise, the American aneonaut, relates

a case in point. He was balooning one day above a dense cloud-stream when he heard a cow-bell and Cape Negro Island, Aug. 1f, Charles Herbert Gasthe sounds of a wood-chopper's axe,

laborer he shouted 'Halloc!, He was immediately answered by another 'Halloc!' from the ground.

He then asked the question : 'How far is this from Lancaster?' and was annoyed by being mocked by his own words.

Being in the clouds, 'he says, 'and not able to see things above or below, I felt somewhat nettled at this clownish display of wit, and in a very audible tone of voice. while the toregoing was still reverberating in my ear, I sang out: 'You're a tool!' which in a very few seconds was answered by an equally distinct and measured tone of voice, 'You're a tool!'

'Then it suddenly flashed upon my mind that it was the echo of my own voice, which opinion was ratified by the dying reverberations of my own words, which had now became as numerous as though a whole regiment had caught the watchword and were passing it in quick succession through the whole line.'

An Unselfish Boy .- 'Tommy,' said Mrs. Glim, 'you should not shoot your fire-

'But I want you to erjoy them too mamma,' replied the thoughtful boy .-

BORN.

Halifax, Aug 25, to the wife of W. Westerman, a Shediac, Aug 18, to the wife of Dr. H. W. Murray, Moncton, Aug. 26th to the wife of Chas. C Weldon,

Woodstock, Aug 23, to the wife of Gus Giggey, Aylesford, Aug 17, to the wife of Charles McIntyre Tiuro, Aug 21, to the wife of Conductor R Doyle,

Halifax, Aug 22, to the wife of F. P. Hayden, a Jamaica Plain, Aug 9, to the wife of Jas A Camer-on, a son. Woliville, August 16, to the wife of Fred Wood-

Dartmouth, Aug 23, to the wife of F W Hethering-top, a dauguter. Rich:bucto, Aug. 15, to the wife of Sergt W. E. Foibes, a daug. ter.

Vestmount, Montreal, Aug 13 to the wife of John

MARRIED.

Burnsi e, Aug 15, David Cullen to Agnes Brown. Truro, Aug 22, Frank Gibson to Elizabeth Brian. Cardigan, Aug 19, Angus MacPhee to Mary Wil-

Port Hill, Aug 14, Willism McDonald to Mary Glace B.y. Aug 21, Freeman Hallet to Flora Mc

Kentville, Aug 20, Elbert K Jess to Ethel May Shelburne, Aug 13, Thomas Crowell, to Maude

Weymouth, July 25, George Everet to Agnes Tusket Wedge, Aug 17, Frank LeBlanc to Nellie Stellarton, Aug 21, Joseph Hale to Maggie Mc Newport, Aug 14, Thomas Bamford to Matilda nmerside, Aug 20. William Leard to Jessie

ace Bay, Archibald Morrison to Christy Mc Welton, Aug 14, Oscar Messenger to Emma rien Junction, July 25, John McMillan to Kate ston, Aug 14, John Warren to Annie Rhoda emple, Aug 10, Augustus Gilman to Martha

dain Stream, Aug 11, Thomas Stockford to Edna Alberton, Aug 20, Cornelius Oampbell, to Mar-garet Gillis.

Weymouth, Aug 20, Robert Hankinson to Mary PE I, Aug 19, Edwin Bu Kinkora, Aug 13, Patrick Mulligan to Lizzi Summerside, Aug 21, Johnstone Lidstone to Mag Charlottetown, Aug 21, George Mceachern to Mar-garet Garmier.

DIED.

Brooklyn, Jennie C. Millen. Alaska, 1900, John Taylor. Hebron, Aug. 4, Ira Philips, 48. Yarmouth, Aug. 20, Sarah Smith, 82. Halifax, Aug. 22, James Netting, 63. Lynn. Aug 19, Gnarles H. Hogan, 62. Lynn, Aug 19, Cnarles H. Hogan, 62.
Bridgewater, Aug. 9, Francis Ham,86.
Dartmouth, Aug. 26, Winaitred Hoyt.
Deerfield, Aug. 12, Abbie Lawson, 76.
Sussex, Aug 16, Susie Friars, 6 week,
Shelburne, Aug. 16, David Doane, 16.
Moncton, Aug. 24, Mrs. J. W. Pitfield.
St. John, Aur. 17. Helen Goodwn, 15.
Trure, Aug. 19, Frank R. MacLean, 39. Trure, Aug. 19, Frank R. MacLean, 39.

Halifax, Aug. 25, Charles E. Harris, 64.

Plympion, Aug. 20, James R. Garden, 73.

Plympion, Aug. 19, Karl Gates, 9 months.

Halifax, Aug. 126, Capt. George Matson.

Boston, Aug. 11, Benjamin L. Howard, 45.

Clark's Harbor, Aug. 18, Ida Goodwin, 34.

Cape Island, Aug. 16, Nancy Nickerson, 74.

Halifax, Aug. 24, Charles A, Tatts, 2 weeks.

Upper Brighton, Aug 17, Lavinia Colwell, 61.

Mount Hanley, Aug. 10, Adde D. Morton, 31.

Springhill, Aug. 21, wite of George H. Brown. Springhill, Aug. 21, wife of George H. Brown. West Baccaro, Aug. 14, Elizabeth Christie, 75. Havelock, Aug. 14, Maggie E. McNaughton, 19. Antigonish, Aug. 20, Mary Jane Armstrong, 17.
St. Louis, July 19, Kenneth Gardener Durkee, 22.
Barrington Passage, Aug. 21, Hon. Robert Robertson, 84.

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Floods caused by the overflowing of the Yang Tee have caused the death of many thousands in China. The river has risen 40 feet, and for hundreds of miles the country is a great lake with only tone of trees and an occasional root showing. Boatmen estimate that 20,000 were drown ed in the district. Chong Teh was wiped away by the flood and ten thousand

Since January last Ontario stockmen and horse breeders have sold \$500 000 worth of horses, cattle and sheep to Mani-

John Sutherland aged 50 years, of Watertown, N. Y. mechanical superintendant of the Hillsborough bridge which is under construction at Charlottetown, N. S. met with a horrible death Monday evening. He was passing the engine dredge when he was drawn into the machinery head toremost and his life was crushed out almost in an instant. The body was fearfully margled before the horrified workmen could stop the engine.

The British bark Linwood, Capt. Dougass, from Manilla, Nov. 14, from New York has deen posted at Lloyde as missing. The Linwood bailed from Marland, N. S. where she was built in 1887. Sau registered 1,196 tons. She was owned by Alex Y. Roy & Co. She has never been heard

News just received from Cartegena says that an open boat containing nine men has arrived there and reported that the Colombian gunbost Lepopa sark on leaving Savanilla for upper Cartagena. Steam launchers were immediately despatched to search for her but no trace of the gunboat was found. She recently underwent a thorough overhauling at Colon, the repairs costing \$25,000.

It is said that the Kaiser will meet the Czar within a short time at Carlsrube.

The attitude of the United States during the Columbian Venezuelan troubles i exciting interest in Spain.

The steamer Ophir, with the Duke and Duchess et Cornwall and York on board, arrived at Simonstown yesterday.

After two escapes from penal servitude in French Guiana, Paul Elmond Cousin was caught and sent back for the third

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