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# PROGRESS.

VOL. IX., NO. 445.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1896.

word passed like electricity that the great amount of building that had been done was amount of building that had been done was moving toward the slip. Hundreds hastened to the scene and the faces of those who had advocated that the city proceed by day work were not as cheerful as they might have been. Aldermen McArthur, Ruel and looked on with blue countenances all power-less to stay the destroying power that was undoing the work which had cost many thousands of dollars to place there. A number of loaded flat cars belonging to the Canadian Pacific, toolisbly left on the treatie work until Monday morning, helped to sink the structure with their great weight and and stay it to the shore by ropes and not make the stay proceed by day work in the care of public works to exercise an extensive patronage, but that is not what clearly motoring the most pronounced type and his people are of like mind with himself. They would tolerate county than R. Barry Smith of Moncton, who so ably delended John E. Sullivan's cause both at the inquest and before the police magistrate at the preliminary examination as well. Mr. Smith is a St. John agines for an instant that the price paid by the city for much of the material that enters of the stay proceed by day work which had count many thousands of dollars to place there. A number of loaded flat cars belonging to the Canadian Pacific, toolisbly left on the treatie work until Monday morning, helped to sink the structure with their great weight and and stay it to the shore by ropes and the pace of those who had advocated the city proceed by day work were not as cheerful as they might have been. Aldermen met Monday to consider the material to the city proceed by day work were not as cheerful as they might have been. Aldermen met Monday to consider the material round lawyer in Westmorland to mothing to leave the stay press for Moncton, Nov. 12.—Probably there is no better all round lawyer in Westmorland to Moncton, who so ably delended John E. Sullivan's cause both at the inquest and before the police made and advocated the core will be san evangelical low clergyman of t

cars and remove them from the place of danger. Volunteers for this work were not numerous—in fact it was difficult to obtain men at all to venture upon the flat ears at first, so insecure did their position

Roberts and Alderman Stackhouse were saked to make a report upon the situation and how best to remedy the damage. That report will probably appear to day—it was not made yesterday when Progress went to press. some went to work and the cars were clearskilled railway men worked at the task of extricating the cars. This was accomplished about one o'clock Sunday and the thousands of people who flocked to Carleton that atternoon had a good view of what had been brought about by stupidity or ignor-

But how was all this mischief done? The appointment of this man to such a What was the great force that would disturb so much piling (if it was properly the council itself did not understand but it driven) and disturb the whant to such an turned out to be one of the director's sudextent that it is practically useless. It is den moves that he makes without the know-difficult to describe without a disgram but ledge or counsel of any one. Mr. Smith's son with Alderman-at-large McArthur let the reader imagine three parallel lines the first of what appears to be filled in, the second the wharf and piling and the third the slip where the dredge
ing and dug in some places to a depth of 28

his committee atterward. In fact he
council teet. Again in the rear of the first disregards the authority of the council parallel is the street upon shich in every instance and permits the another gravel train is working dumping its many carloads day by day to such and such a thing was done. A man of meet the embankment made by the gravel train dumping from the wharf. Ot course an immense amount of earth had does so in the council at any rate. So long adopt the plan of days work. Then that been deposited—the engineer estimated about 13000 square yards—and the belief is now that if it had been properly dumped that the accident would never have taken place. At first the dumping from the gravel train on the wharf was done at the end nearest the approach from the street. Instead of making the bank as it went along some one directed the train along near the other end and some 300 tons of gravel was dumped there, forming two dumps as it went side should be considered.

as he has this is fluence be is tolerable sure that his acts will not be disputed to any moderfully contracted addition to the city board—was appointed and the mayor and Ald-dermen Stackhouse and Smith from the was allowed to the major and the wind to when the work began. The mayor's suggestion to "refer to the advisory board" to when the work began. The mayor's suggestion to "refer to the advisory board and the mixton of the quality of the article—quantity evidently being the first consideration to dermen Christie and Daniel with any rate whether he was pleasing the common sight during the storm of Wedness-appointed and the mayor and Ald-dermen Stackhouse and Smith from the West side formed this court of retermine. For that is about what it amounted to when the work began. The mayor's suggestion to "refer to the advisory board" was in almost every instance adopted and very often matters that were not brought was fully along through the pouring rain.

\*\*Modertally contracted addition to the city boards—was appointed and the mayor and Ald-dermen Christie and Daniel with any rate whether he was pleasing the consideration to the city boards—was appointed and the mayor and Ald-dermen Christie and Daniel with the was allounded to the wind the was about the wide of the was amusing to note the struggle to one of the quantity being the first consideration the was propried and the mayor and Ald-dermen Christie and Daniel with the was amusing to note the struggle to one of the quantity being the possible possible to the may rate whether he was ple been deposited—the engineer estimated as he has this it fluence he is tolerable sure

consider how to prevent it, but this is simply one instance of how lax has been the management of the wharf construction.

But the damage having been done the aldermen met Monday to consider the matter and the faces of those who had adverted and the faces of those who had adverted to the construction of public works. It is all very well to do work by the day and permit the director of public works to exercise an exwork until Monday morning, helped to sink the structure with their great weight and stay it to the shore by ropes and and stay it to the shore by ropes and and another was to pull the piling out and build a wharf on the first plan which is the same as the Connolly wharf was built upon. But the director of public works had no plan to propose any more than the ald rmen. He is not a wharf builder and when the crisis came he showed a grave mistake had been made in the method of construction.

Then it was that the aldermen pursued the structure with the sink and the structure of the director of public works had no plan to propose any more than the aldermen. He is not a wharf builder and when the crisis came he showed that he did not know any more than any of them.

Then it was that the aldermen pursued in the builder and when the claim of the structure of the shore by ropes and and another was to pull the piling out and build a wharf on the first plan which is the same as the Connolly wharf would get his wharf floors from Lock Lomond in such length that they had to be cut in two after they were hauled across the ferry to the wharf when they could be builder and when the crisis came he showed that he did not know any more than any of them.

Then it was that the aldermen pursued in the city made up its mind to go the piling out and build a wharf on the first plan which is the same as the Connolly wharf would buy it for? It is all nonsense to would buy it for? It is all nonsense to think otherwise. And as a farther example of expensive management, what contractor would get his wharf floors from Lock Lomond in such length that they had to be cut in two after they were hauled across the ferry to the wharf floors from Lock Lomond in such length that they had to be expensive management. We would get his wharf floors from Lock Lomond in such length that they had to be expensive management. We have the wind the remanded of expensive management would be expensive. And as a farther example of expensive management.

them.

Then it was that the aldermen pursued who made that mistake has not been the only wise course that has marked the elearly shown yet for the aldermen are mere anxious now to remedy it and proceed with the work than to investigate the cause.

The first work was to unload the laden

Roberts and Alderman Stackhouse were Roberts and Alderman Stackhouse were Roberts and Alderman Stackhouse were

again, who has charge of the work at Sand Point? Is it Engineer Earle or Director Smith or is there anyone else who directs how things shall be done ?

how things shall be done?

There is no dcutt that when the first news of the accident was heard that the engineer was blamed by a good many for what had occurred, but that opinion has been reached that when the city attempted to construct wherves on its own that the director was as ignorant of as they were.

Some of the aldermen and some of the newspapers warned the council that it was attempting something it knew nothing about but all the advice and warning went for naught. The result has proved the wisdom of the advice.

What had occurred, but that opinion has been reached that when the facts came out and the conclusion has been reached that when the city attempted to construct wherves on its own that they went at work which few if any of the aldermen knew anything about and that the director was as ignorant of as they were.

Some of the aldermen and some of the newspapers warned the council that it was attempting something it knew nothing about but all the advice and warning went for naught. The result has proved the wisdom of the advice.

What had occurred, but that opinion has been responsible by those who know what was going on the plans of another responsible by those who know what was going on. He went by the plans of another engineer and followed them as closely as the engineer and moods of the city council was aware that be did not agree with the council was aware that be did not agree with the conflict of authority upon the work. Men did not know where to go for instructions, for the director who seemed supreme in authority would at one time send them to the engineer, and at another openies were called for, that the city that the city do the job by day's work. The way into the council was aware that be did not agree with the conflict of authority upon the work. Men did not know where to go for instructions, for the director who seemed supreme in authority would at one time send them that it was not true and that it either of their tenders was the low estable with the conflict of authority and the contractors. So Mr. Mayes and another gentleman who put in the did not knew to the intention of the with was not true and that it was not true and what had occurred, but that opinion has veered around when the facts came out and

responsible position was something that the council itself did not understand but it the reader imagine three parallel lines rature must be impetuous and impatient of parallel lines rature must be impetuous and impatient of restraint for he goes ahead without any

RESULT OF A BLUNDER.

\*\*\*REF MANY WARRYEN AT GARDY

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some and he was the only man on the river who had. Much as the city dislikes to deal with Mr. Mayes, it had to in this instance and secured the red pine. It is said that Mr. Mayes got a good price

proportion to value as he got for his lease-hold lots. Who can blame him? The

city decided that he was not able to carry

out his tender and ignored him and the

Mayes and another gentleman who put in tenders for building the wharves both of them had a personal assurance from the

How the Aldermen Stand.

John E. Sullivan's Lawyer, R. Barry Smith is a Very Clever Man.

MONCTON NOV 12 -Probably there is curel min heart and scul.'

Q C. and kader of the local opposition. In matters of a criminal nature Mr. Smith shines to the test advantage, and when he faces an obstinate or stubborn witness he hustles the truth out of his man in very quick time. He has been very successful in defending persons accured of serious offences, and on several occasions he has been complimented by judges of the Supreme Court for the test and heavy large. into business for itself at Sard Point and construct wharves according to the ideas of the aldermen and not of the city engineer it was forgotten that such an article as red pine would be necessary for a portion of the work. But it was and the city did

But how do the aldermen stand in this bardled, as Mr. Smith has left no stone unturned that would aid in securing system and who have been advocates of the acquittal of the prisoner." Fraser, now lieut. governor, in charg-ing the jury took occasion to say that Mr. Smith had conducted the prisonawarded. So was Alderman Smith who wanted Mr. Mayes to get the work since his was the lowest tender. Then there were others who took no decided part including Alderman Hamm who took occasion to express his views regarding the way matters were conducted by the public works director. But alderman Christie, Daniel, Mr. Goldrick Work the hull by the horns" er's side of the case in a manner that was his was the lowest tender. Then there were others who took no decided part in-

He did not Mourn the Loss. Umbrellas turned inside out, were a very common sight during the storm of Wednes

the great financial institutions of Montreal.

He is an evangelical low clergyman of the ception to the general rule of his policy Moncton, Nov. 12.—Probably there is no better all round lawyer in Westmorland county than R. Barry Smith of Moncton, who so ably defended John E. Sullivan's caree both at the inquest and before the Wycliffe college, a fact which establishes the wishes of the people of that congrega-

speem complimented by judges of the Spreme Court for the tact and threwdness displayed by him in the defence of persons accused of crims. He defended with mirked ability the celebrated "Jim," Bucks associate in the murder of Policemen Steadman. In the case of "Jim" Mr. Swith was associated by the case of "Jim" Mr. Swith was associated by the case of "Jim" Mr. Swith was associated by the case of "Jim" Mr. Church and the Warter of Church and the case of "Jim" Mr. Church and the case of "Jim" Steadman. In the case of "Jim" Mr. Smith was opposed by Hon. A. G. Bl. ir (then attorney general) and Hon. H. R. Emmerson Commissioner of Public in the very front rank of the evangelicals."

a high church myself. Rev. Mr. Crawtord, the rector of St. Luke's pro-cathedral, when he was called from Hamilton, Out., seriously impaired his evesight. when he was called from Hamilton, Oat, was supposed to be high, but he has abown no inordinate leaning in that direction since coming to Halitax. He is a man of s'rong common sense, and it may be the have been the exception, for the book he carried, and in which the names of those who bettowed alms were duly chronicled, and goes that far and no larther. He may be shigh but he cannot be said to be extreme. He is a scholarly and learned man, spiritually-minded, and yet practical and is spiritually-minded. And yet practical and is usual number of "Friend's" "Charity" etc." R. BARRY SMITH, Esq.
Works, they both waged a strong fight against the prisoner, but Smith put up a neat defence for "Jim" against a strong wave of public opinion as well as the "tramp nuisance" cry which told heavily

'At St. George's Rev. H. H. Pittman is the hardworking and zialous rector. He is broad rather than either high or low. Mr Pittman is outspoken and frank, and he is doing a good work at St George's.'

PRICE FIVE CENTS

adherents in Halitax outnumber the male tollowers of that party, and that Dean Gilpin and Thomas Brown are the two acdo not know that I am in a position to

A Dumb Beggar Enters Several Houses to Beg and Steal,

"I am dumb; I lost my sprech eight months ago through an attack of typhoid fever; a little of your kind charity will be in the very front rank of the evangelicals.'
He is faithful and earnest, and, by the way.
Captain Winn, R. E., who is the enthusiastic president of the Halifax Sunday school association, pronounces Mr. Wilkinson's Sunday school the best in the city, and a model for all to copy.'

'Lastly, we have the rector of St. Matthias church as 'low' as any of those mentioned.

The man who have the rector of St. Matthias church as 'low' as any of those mentioned. rentioned.

But what of the ministers who are suphad proper care or nourist ment and having posed to be high?'
been obliged to resume work much sooner than he should have done, he had taken a severe cold which brought on a second

was given a seat in the kitchen. As the servant was unable to converse with him by signs, she learned his story from the book ployers who, touched with pity, instructed her to give the man his supper and twenty Pittman is outspoken and frank, and he is doing a good work at St George's.'

Who would you say are the most pronounced high church men in Hulitax?'

That is a rather straight question, but I think I can answer it. Bur first, I would ay, there are more high church women in Hulitax than men. Mrs. Francklyn, and the faithful ladies with her who take a deep interest in the mission church in the Tower may be mentioned.'

There are two men who stand out prominently as high church men—Rev. Dean Gilpu, of St. Luke's, and Mr. Thomas Br.wn, ssms church. Dean Gilpin has often been accused of being ultra-big's. Some years ago Hon A G. Jones publicly charged Dean Gilpin with bolding errocous views for a Church of England minister, especially referring to his connection with a certain religious order which Mr. Jones consicered objectionable. The dean replied that that was a matter solely between his own conscience and his God, and ended the controversy. It is alloged that Dean Gilpin whether this is so or not, he certainly but whether this is so or not, he certainly anything of the sort in the future.

PATRIOT'S LIFE IN CAMP

A VISIT TO THE CUBAN ABMY IN TERESTINGLY DESCRIBED. How They Spend Their Life in Camp-The Clothes They Wear and Their Amuse-ments-Other Interesting Features of the Cuban War Field.

From his retreat in Virginia, where he i engaged in writing war history, Gen. Brad-ley T. Johnson sends the News the follow-ing letter from a gentleman in Cuba:

Having received notice of an encamp ment of insurgents in the neighbourhood of my estate, I resolved to visit it, not only to pay my respects to the General in com-mand, as an old friend, but also to see for myself and become acquainted with the composition of such an organization. The small bands that frequently visited my place were for the most part independent bodies, acting, to all in ent, on their own responsibility, but having, nevertheless, communication with the large bedies of patriots that moved about the country, keeping the troops in constant alarm by their rapid changes of position. I started carly one morning under the

guidance of a couple of insurgents who visited me most frequently, taking with us warfare, and who shrink from no act however cruel or barbarous, for the accomplishment of a purpore.

Let the world know that in the dungeons of the Spanish soldiers I could remain within the exactions of carrying a field g'assro as to reconnoitre the reads that lay in our way, from the bills that overlooked the land. As it was, we met only a small detachment of cavalry crossing cur route at some distance, and we remained bidden until it had passed About ten miles from the s'arting point, on ascending a small cminence, we were suddenly confronted by two itsurgents, whose appearance somewhat s'artled me, as I could see no object or bush of s.ffi:ient size to enable any one to hide in. I suppose that they had dug holes for the purpose, as they informed me that the detachment we had seen had passed close to them. They exchanged a few words with my guide and we passed en our way. A few hundry dyards further we were stopped by a requad of mounteed men, who, on learning the o'ject of my visit, in'o:med me that

\*\*EURGERT WITHOUT AN.ESTHETICS.\*\* the passports of papers that every one is obliged to carry either at his residence or a squad of mounted men, who, on learning the o' ject of my visit, in'o: med me that they were the advance guard of the mair body, and directed us to ruins that could be seen through some trees on our right. The encampment was formed in the

batey or cluster of houses that belonged to the sugar estate—the cane has been destroyed long ago by fire—and of the ings only one remairs in fair condition and that was occur ied by an aged couple. Of all the others only charred timbers and blackened walls remains to mark the place where they stood. The general had moved away the previous evening with the greater part of the command, leaving 150 men, who were at this time engaged in cutting up three steers and preparing their morning meal. I passed through the throng, ex changing saluations with the men and reached the quarters of the commanding officer, in whom I recognized an old acquaintance, and was invited to partake of the meal to which he was doing justice, and dismcunting I occupied the seat offered me by one of the staff, which was formed of several bricks in a pile. On a charred piece of timber that had been a supporting column of the sugar house was the lay-out, consisting of a large piece of meat almost burnt on one side and quite rare on the other and a pile of sweet potatoes. For

The meal being over, a shrill whistle re-sounded, silence was restored. and at the ord of command each man sought his formed ready to take up the march. I asked permission to inspect the arms, which was readily granted. Many were Colt repeating carbines, others were Rem-ington or Peabody, and two or three men had No. 12 bretch-loading shotguns which showed hard use and were not kept in as good condition as could be desired. All had revolvers, mostly Smith & Wesson's and the well-known machete. Some of the rifles were new from a recent landing on the coast, and not a few had broken stocks that had been mended with wire or twine.

The men were dressed in clo'hes of many colors, some merely with knit under-shirts and linen pants. Nothing suggested anything of a uniform except the five-pointed star on a blue ground that was spicious on the upturned brim of the hat, whether felt or straw. Some ci the dusky race had further orraments of peacock or other gay feathers. All had pieces of oilcloth rolled and carried at the front of the saddle, which were used as a cloak for protection from the rain, or at night from the heavy dews. The men appeared strong and healthy, and if their garments were somewhat worn and ragged, and shoes out

at the toes, they were cheerful and contented. There was casual mention of the "presentation," or wilful surrender of two of their number, who a few days before bad taken advantage of the amn's'y decree. 'Let them go, so much more ment to those who remain true to Cuba!' exclaimed one in a loud voice, amid the

abnegation, the hercism displayed in our war for ind pendence. Marion receiving the British (flicer at his meal of a few sweet potatoes and a piece of raccoop, with a pine log for a table: Washington ot liged to remain in bed until his only shirt is washed, make cur breas's swell with a dmira'ion. We feel for the suffering endured by those herces of the past, in frost and snow; we follow them in sympatly in the dreary ma'ch through drenching rain and clinging mud—let us give a thought to those of the present, though not of cur race, who, with out remuner tion of any kind, often without raiment, without often shelter than the frees of the forest against the heavy s'orms of the trojics, with scant knowledge of the use of in-arms, are s'ruggling for their librity against a numerous and powerful foe, wielding every implement known to modern warfare, and who shrink from no act however cruelor barbarous, for the accomplishment of a purpose.

Let the world know that in the dungeons.

SURGERY WITHOUT AN.ESTHETICS.

fiftieth anniversary of the first administration of ether in a surgical operation was a Neapolitan dungeon, measurably alleviathat by Dr. John Ashburst of that city on Surgery Betore the Days of Aræthetics. It vividly recalls the horrors of those days when the surgeon's knife was an object of had not the same intellectual resources, far greater terror than now, and inflicted untold tortures upon the conscious patient.

before the days of ar a thesia,' said Dr. Ashhurst, 'reveals on the one hand a picture of heroic boldness and masterly self-control on the part of the surgeon, and on ly present to the mind of the 'he surgeon's aid.
'The 'pitilessness' which Ceicus urged

other and a pile of sweet potatoes. For table cloth there was a large yagua or bark of the palm tree.

Of this meat each one present, with the knife carried at the waist, carved a piece, which was eaten 'en nature' as fingers were made before knives and forks. Water was drank from bottles or leather cases, with which many were provided. The commanding efficer, however, had a cup of coffee, which be insisted on dividing with me, regre ting that for the present !'e sugar had given out. Jokes were n t wanting, and laughter resounded on all sides, proving that if anything else was sufficed price of ether's great rival, setting processing the termination of the breast' that it is represented to abandon a medical career and seek other occupation; happily his intention was recon idered, and he returned to the regarded as of practical value in diminishing the pain of operations, though the attendant disadvantages of their employment which excited no attention. 'Sir Humphrey Davy, in the early days of the introducer into surgical and obstetrical practice of ether's great rival, as the connected with the operation. It is interesting to recall that Sir Jam's Simpson of Edinburgh, shortly site beginning his professional studies, was so affected by 'sceing the terrible agony of a poor Highland woman lated to be regarded as of practical value in dimensional time and cohol were the only agen's which continued to be regarded as of practical value in distance and the resolved to abandon a medical career and seek other occupation; happily his intention was recon idered, and he returned to disadvantages of their employment were of course recognized. Meanwhile facts were accumulating, the significance of which we now plannly recognize, and which excited no attention. 'Sir Humphrey Davy, in the early days of the interesting to a professional studies, was so affected by 'sceing the terrible agony of a poor Highland woman in the provisional studies, was so affected by 'sceing the terrible agony of a poor Highland woman in the provisi

ever lived than A'miral Viscount Nelson and after his right elbow had been stat-tered by a French tullet in the assault at Teneriffe he manifested the utmost courage Tenerifie he manifested the utmost courage retusing to be taken to the nearest ship ks: the siglt of his injury should alarm the wife of a fellow officer whose own fate was uncertain, and when his own ship was reached he climbed up its side without assistance, saying; "Tell the surgeon to make haste and get his instruments. I know I must loose my wight arm so the score. I must loose my right arm, so the soorer it is off the better.' 'He underwent the amputation,' we learn from a private letter of one of his midshipmen, 'with the same firmness and courage that have always marked his character.' And yet so painfully was te effected by the coldness of the operator's knife that when next going into action at the famous battle of the Nile he gave standing orders to his surgeons that hot water should always be kept in

dsor

readiness during an engagement, so that is another operation should be required he might at least have the poor comfort of being cut with warm with instruments.

On the side of the surgeon we find

throughout the ages a constant effort o diminish the terrors of operations and a continuous reprobation of the distressful, not to say cruel, modes of practice adopted cheers and cries of spproval of the whole troop. Among this squadron I counted fifteen colored men, who in nowice showed as inferior to the best.

We dwell with pride on the trials, the abnegation, the heroism displayed in our they knew neither how to stop nor how to

and causing a sleep from which the patient could only be aroused by the fumes of vinegar. So profound was the stupor in duced by this drug that Bodin assures us that under its influence a man submitte without corsciousness to a painful operation and continued to sleep for reveral days awkwardness which the gentle tact of the thereaf'er.

"Vigo speaks of the whole body being 'brought asleep by the smelling of a sponge wherein opium is,' but warns his readers that the practice is cangerous, because the use of opium is sometimes followed by artist, too, this was a first appearance, for gangrene. In his work on 'Natural Magic' it was the beginning of her season at Baptista Porta speaks of a volatile drug kept in leaden vessels, which produced sleep when applied to the nostrils, and Perrin suggests that this may actually have been ether or some other of our modest ar austhetic agents.

'Mental preoccupation was sometre sought as a means of preventing pain. Richard Wiseman found that soldiers dreaded the loss of a limb much less if it were removed immediately, while they were 'in the heat of the fight,' than if the operation was postponed until next day; 'wherefore,' he says, 'cut it off quickly, while the soldier One of the most interesting papers read at the recent celebration in Boston of the calls the care of the smiable Dolomeu, who, exposed to the pangs of starvation in was hungry enough for both.

'But the presence of pain was not the only evil dreaded by our predecessors in attempting important operations; the great risk of fatal accident from some involun-'a y movement of the patient was constant the o her a ghastly panorama, sometimes surgeon. 'How often,' says Dr. Valentine of stoic fortitude and endurance, sometimes Mott, 'when operating in some deep, dark of abject terror and humiliation—but always wound along the course of some great vein of agonizing wretchedness and pain-on with thin walls alternately distended and the part of the unhappy victim who required has surgeon's aid.

the surgeon's aid.

the surgeon's aid. struggle of the patient would deviate the as an essential trait in the operative surgeon was, before the days of ar easth sia, a feature in the surgeon's career which impressed very strongly the public generally as well as those immediately connected Had he been ins nsible I should have felt

University of Pennsylvania, for one—for students to breathe 'laughing gas,' as it was then called, for diversion. But yet—and yet—surgeons went on, in every country, cutting and burring, and patients went on writing and screaming, until on the sixteenth day of October, in the year 1846, in the Massachusetts General Hospital, Dr. John C. Warren pain'essly removed a tumor from a man who had previously been etheriszd by Dr. William 'I. G. Morton, and surgical ar sesthesis became the priceless heritage of the civilized world.'

JENNIE LIND AND THE QUEEN. Both Ladies Acted Gracefully in an Er

There is a pretty story told of Queen Victoria and Jenny Lind. It belongs to the year 1848, and shows how the modesty of two women the Queen of England an

SHORTHAND



NO DOCTOR'S **PRESCRIPTION** 

> necessary to enable you to buy a cake of

## BABYJ OWN SOAP

Be sure and get the genuine wherever you can — and you will have the best soap made.

The Albert Toilet Soap Co., Mfrs.

singer overcame.

It was on a night when Jenny Lind wa queen made her first appearance after the memorable Chartist day. For the great place where, the year before, she had wen inparalleled fame.

It happened that the queen entered the stantly a tumult of acclamation burst from every corner of the theatre. Jenny Lind

every corner of the theatre. Jenny Lind modestly retired to the back of the styge, witing till the demonstration of loyalty to the sovereign should subside. The quren, refusing to appropriate to herself that which she im gined to be in-intended for the artist, made no acknow-ledgment, either from the strge or the

royal box.

At length, when the situation became embarrassing, Jenny Lind, with ready tact. ran forward to the footlights and sang 'God Save the Queen,' which was caught up at the end of the solo by the orchestra, chorus and tudience. The queen then came to the front of her box and bowed, and the opera was resumed.

Bring to the surface every latent pain. Rheuma'ism, neuralgia, lumbago and complaints of a similar character held revel at this season of the year amongst human nerves and human muscles. The best, the most powerful and most certain pain cure is Nervilire. Nothing equals Netvilina for peretrating power. Nerviline is better the company companying the grandest discovery. for peretrating power. Nerviline is be yond comparison the grandest discover for the reliet of pain offered to the public



CONDENSED ADVERTISEMENTS.

UNDERTAKERS ! Glass side HEARSE, in fine order, worth

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rapidlin ref famou citizer and de circles Lempi pany, Austra Tasma landed relates the pri Opera associa College tutor. hansen. poser o In addi the rom

veritable are pres is quite a Rosa Co fifty seve ing that the Lond musiciani passed in Madame accompan date of th erally kno

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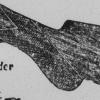
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### Musical and Dramatic

IN MUSICAL CIRCLES.

As the date of the Albani Concert is rapidly approaching, the interest develops, in referance to those who are to assist the famous prima donna, in supplying to the citizens an entertainment that ought to be and doubtless will be historic in musical circles here. The sketch to-day is of Mr. Lempriere Pringlo, the basso of the compiny, and, apart from the fact that he is an Australian and was born in Hotart town. Tasmanis, in 1869 and that in 1887 h; landed in London, Eng., a total stranger. relates to his musical training. He is now the principal basso of the Royal Carl Rosa Opera Company with which he has been associated for the past five years. He reassociated for the past five years. He re-ceived are English training at the Royal College of Music, having had Vicetto as tutor. He studied in 1889 under Stock-hansen. He studied counterpoint under Humperdinck the greatest living master of that science, and to day is himself a composer of much merit. Mr. Pringles voice is described as being very powerful, rich in tone and of very ex'ensive compass.

In addition to this he is a good actor of
the romantic school and his impersonation
of Mephistopheles in the scenes

Rosa Company he has sung no less than fifty seven different roles, thus demonstratmgn position he occupies in the esteem of the London patrons of the opera, and of musicians wherever he has been heard. Worden's rendition of 'Judith.' which is a piece brilliant with dra na'il esteence and fire that it is probable that none h s surpassed in importance the compliment paid to have been sung with admirable taste and him in heing selected presently her expression.

Healt's orchestra. Attough but 13 years of sege Huberman has made a pronounced with which is a piece brilliant with dra na'il estence and fire but it is evidently misinterpreted. This ladys second solo was highly praised. It is said to have been sung with admirable taste and him in heing selected presently her expression. being selected personally by Madame Albani, as one of those who will accompany her on her great tour. The date of the Albani concert, it is pretty gen-

of the most talented among the clergymen of St. John. I regret I did not hear this lecture but it all reports of its matter be correct, the result ought to be an awaken.

Shyl Sanderson, the prima donna of addience recalled the fair singer half a said to have been materially strengthened dozin times at the close.

The success of Auber, the author of the correct, the result ought to be an awaken.

United States two or three seasons ago, is

ing of persons with musical taste to the desirability and advantage of identifying themselves with the ora orio society, the rehearsals of which body are excellent drill and at which valuable information is a:quired. The muic of 'The Rise b.r was arranged for the Madame. Maiden' has not yet arrived but the voices 'Fra Diavolo' is the opera which

have the exercise of rehearsing other excellent compositions pending its receipt. Miss Farmer who is organist in St. Luke's church and who passesses much musical taste and ability, I learn has been appointed pianist of the oratorio society, to succeed Miss Vail who has filled that to succeed Miss valt wan has littled that position most acceptably for some time past an I who is about to take up her residence outside of St. John. I congratulate the society on the selection of a planist its board of management has mide and I congratulate Miss Farmer on the fact of this recognition of her merit as a musician.

Circumstances in the nature of another engagement, I regret to say, prevented my attendance at the organ recital by Mr. Fr.d Blair, and concert in St. Andrew's church last week. The young organist has just returned to New Brunswick after a somewhat prolonged a benne in England when. In addition to this he is a good actor of the romantic school and his impersonation of Mephistopheles in the scenes from "Faust" ought to prove a veritable treat to everyone who is fortunate enough to be present when these scenes are presented. Mr. Pringle, it will be seen as studied to some purpose and as an inis quite a young man, but nevertheless dur.

bas studied to same purpose and as an ining the five years he has been with the Carl

s'rumentalist he is today, if not, actually

Tones and Undertones

Madame Melba was the special attraction at the Symphony cone:rt last week, her first appearance since her return from Europe. She sing an aria from Mozart's opera 'Il Re Pastore' and 'S villana' from Missersel's Des Green and 'S villana' fr Massenet's 'Don Ceasar.' The latter num-

'Fra Diavolo' is the opera which has been given at the Castle Square theatre this week. It is designated the model of the French opera Comique. Tae first London production of this opera was in 1833. This will be followed by 'Carmen'

Miss Florence Monteith, a young English prima donna, has been engaged to appear in grand opera in Rome the coming winter. Miss Monteith is credited with much success in Naples last year.

Raffaele Paraviccini, the composer, who died at Milan a short time ago has made a bequest of \$2000 as an annual income to

will appear in concert with the Symphony orchestra in Music Hall, Boston. As

Bronislaw Huberman, a young violinist the best organist in St. John at least such from abroad, will make his first American Accompany so has sung no less than fifty seven different roles, thus demonstrating that had is a student and entitled to the est each high position be occupies in the esteem of ment is not so warmly commended. Neither Reidl's orchestra. Although but 13 years of

this city, will short'y complete arrange-mente for a tour round the world.

coming to Botton about the end of the of the Mz.rt selection in her first concert cate of the Albani concert, it is pretty generally known, is fixed for the 27th inst. and the sale of tickets will begin on Monday next.

coming to Botton about the end of the morth. Many St. John lovers of the Mz. rt selection in her first concert at reactions playing at the same prices appearance this season says it was sung with dramatic expression and tenderness.

The physician was constant to the first concert at reactions playing at the same prices appearance this season says it was sung with dramatic expression and tenderness.

The physician was constant to the morth. The physician was constant to the same prices are attractions playing at the same prices appearance this season says it was sung with dramatic expression and tenderness.

The physician was constant to the morth. The physician was constant to the same prices are attractions playing at the same prices appearance this season says it was sung with dramatic expression and tenderness. the sale of tickets will begin on Monday the opera will probably make it convenient to visit Boston about that time.

Alberti Franchette the composer of creasing its active membership and a strong factor in that direction is the lecture on 'mulic' delivered a few days ago by one of the most talented among the chergymen of the totolers the totolers the totolers the the chergymen on the talented the totolers the

In the Parisian theatres at the present time five of Audran's operatas are being

The "Black Patti" (Sissirietta Jones) is singing in Boston now at the head of an organization called "Black Patti's Toubadours."

Tae programme for this weeks Symphony Concert at which Mr. Moritz. Rosenthal was soloist, was as follows.

Lillian Blauvelt, who was recently prom-

ment in seeking a divorce, is now and ed as intending to spend the coming twelve months in Europe in studying music, etc. and that during that time she will not sing M . W. H. Clarke, the Boston basso

who will be remembered h re, made a pro-nounced hit in the 'Mikado' at the Castle Square theatre last week. He played 'Did you have any trouble in learning to play the flute?' 'Two gun shot wounds and a law suit '—Life.

TALK OF THE TREATRE.

After being dark all this week, the Opera House will reopen on Monday evening next to enable lovers of the drama to again bid a welcome to Miss Ethel Tucker. and Mr. M. Idon and Company. When Miss Tucker first appeared in this city in, I think, 'La B. ile Murie' she created such a favourable impression and the prodution, in view of the prices, was so far beyond and above anything that had been anticipated, the audience was treated to a surprise Toe effect of that surprise has not been effaced and the superiority of Miss Tucker's wo k and her productions to put it mildly, have at least not suffered when compared Col. Mapleson's great opera company is A notice of M.dame Melba's rendering this city. This remark applies to dram tice with the attract ons thai have since visi'el

Olga Nethersole is said to be the young

age is now is quite another matter.

'My Laly Greyburn' is the name of a

FRIDAY EV'NG, NOV. 27.

AND Scenes in Costume MILLINERY!

FAUST!

ARTISTES:

MISS BEATRICE LANGLEY,

now singing in French at the Theatre Sirico in Milan under Souzogno's manage- living to compose to that of composing to live. His father was wealthy and his eartraction, and Mr. Meldon, new plays and new people, there ought to be very large

> est of the great ac resses playing "Cami'le." She is quoted at 27 years of age.

Elsie D. Wolfe first appeared as an amateur at the Criterion theatre London, before the Prince and Princess of Wales. She was then 14 years of age What her

'Virginia of Virginia 'a novel by Amelie Rives, is being dram itised for Minnie Maddern Fiske.

OPERA HOUSE, ST. JOHN, N. B.

MADAME

**Grand Operatic Concert** 

Act III. - The Garden Scene Act V. - The Prison Scene

MARGUERITE, - Mme ALBANI MARTA,..... MISS BEVERLEY ROSINSON MEPHI TO,.... MR. LEMPRIERE PRINGLE

.... MR. BRAXTON SMITH The Famous Solo-Violinist,

dozen times at the close.

The success of Auber, the author of ed to in several particulars notably by the author of ed to in several particulars notably by the antique of concert, at C. Flood & Sons, King street, and orders from out of town will be received when

of Leighton Baker, a well known Bostonian.

"Schloss K onberg" a historical drams by K ng Oscar II of Sweden and Norway, has been translated into German and will be given at the Berlin theatre by the king's permission. This drama was written nany years ago.

The new play on which Elwyn A. Barron and Wilson Barrett have collaborated is called "The Wishing Cup."

M.d.me Duse is studying three new characters—the haroine in Pinero's, "The Second Wi'e," in 'Les Tenuailles" (The Tongs) by Hervieu, and in "The Rights of the Soul" by Giacosa.

Miss Ray Rena Rockman is the name of the daughter of a Montana physician who is to appear as a typical American girl in a play being written for the Reunaissance de Paris, by Sarah Bernbardt. Miss Rockman is a protege of the great Sarah.

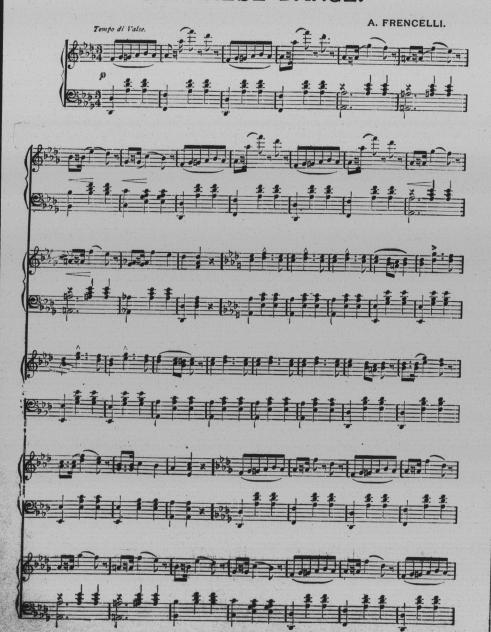
Miss Katherine Rober who is remember ed for her visit to St. John last year, and who is coming here again next January, has added 'The Ciemenceau Case' to her r pertoire. Miss Rober plays the role of 'Izı.' The role is said to be 'suited to her talents' whitever that may mean. Miss Rober is now playing in Boston. A uniformed band and living pictures are featured.

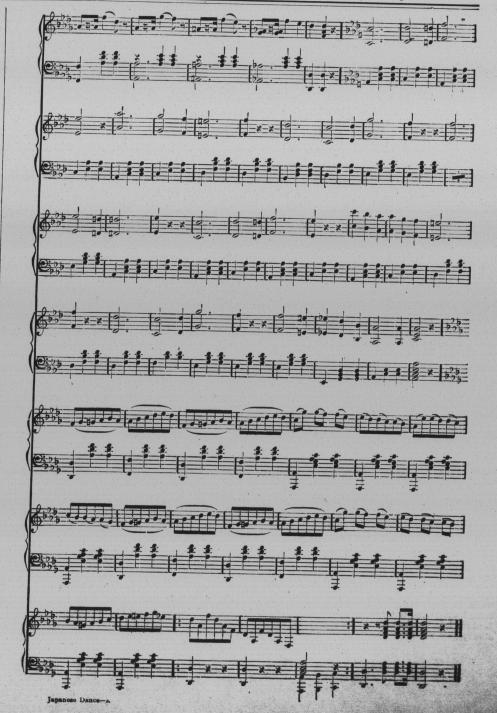
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#### PROGRESS.

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#### **AVERAGE CIRCULATION 13.640**

ST JOHN, N B., SATURDAY, NOV. 14

OUR MINERAL RESOURCES.

In the October number of the London National Review, Mr. George M. Dawson, director of the Canadian Geological Survey has a lengthy article on 'Canada's Mineral Resources.' Premising that the value of the minerals produced in this country in 1895 was over \$22,500,000, Mr. Dawson begins his survey of the field offered for mining investments with a glance at British Columbia which promises soon to yield from its mines more than the aggregate output of all the other provinces.

well known that in 1857 placer or

alluvial gold was discovered on the Thompson River, and there was an influx of miners thither; five years later nearly \$4,000,-000 in gold is computed to have been produced. But gradually the output decreased as the known tracts, suited to the rude methods of work, became exhausted. In recent years, however, since the requisite facilities for transport were secured, many mining camps have been established in East and West Kooteon rich deposits of the yellow and white metals. The principal mining dis-tricts organized in West Kootenay numhers four, Nelson, Ainsworth, Slocan, and Traill. The three first named yield copper airs's money. Kl-ptomania is a very cost-and silver, besides silver lead ore, and some ores containing gold. The fourth rarely affects those who cannot afford to Traill. The three first named yield copper some ores containing gold. The fourth rarely affects those who cannot afford to district offers the best pro pects; its deposits of auri'erous pyr.hotites are probably unique the veins being of extraordinary towns though but a few months old his seem to have been aware of its existence. ot the West Kootenay mines last year was \$2,100,000. For the first six months of the present year it has been more than For the moment the large district of East Kootenay has been to some extent eclipsed, though here, too. many valuable deposits are being opened. O.her important districts in the southern part of British Columbia are Boundary Creek, from which comes ore con'aining tellurium mixed with gold and silver and in which immense beds of copper ores are found; Okanagan noted chiefly for f ee milling gold quartz; Sim-elkameen, in which placer gold and plati-num are being extracted; and Cayoosh Creek, which has veins of rich gold bearing

To the worth, and as yet 200 miles distant from any railway, Cariboo, which formerly proved a rich field for the placer digger has again come to the front as the site of extensive hydraulic mining opera-tions. Dredging plants, also, of various types have been placed along much of the elected. This is an argument for or length of the Fraser River, which may against woman suffrage depending upon be regarded as the great natural "ground sliuce" of the country; but of which the tel and deeper bars could never be reached by the early miners. Considering the whole of British Columbia in connection with the Yakon district of the North West territory, we observe that they constitute together a section, 1,200 miles end. I do not know Mr. Carroll but if long, of the most import nt metalliferous he is the same man who came to my house lera or Rocky mountain belt.

There are new the of coal or lignite. The amount of coal contained in only one of these beds, as measurand told him that I told all that I knew and by an assumed easily workable depth is estimated at 330,000,000 tons. Proceeding next to the mineral resources of the older Mr. Thomas told me that he was next to the mineral resources of the older astrona provinces we come, in Western appointed attoracy general in Mr. Thomas told me that he was caused the mines actually in operation fully supply the demand for nickel. The existence of gold-bearing quartz veins in the Ducher house on the night of Sept.

1. Humanian rocks at this province has could not do it. the Huronian rocks of this province has been long known, and of late a few mining and milling plants have been established.

Meadow Brook, Nov. 9:h 1896, and milling plants have been established. chiefly on the shores of the Lake of the Woods. There are good grounds for believing that in the part of Ontario which lies west of Lake Superior might be founded an extensive and permanent gold in-

dustry, like that of Nova Scotia as regards the moderate value of the quartz, but on a much larger scale. A reference is also made by Mr. Dawson to the exceptionally rich deposits of silver near Thurder Bay from which several million dollars worth of the white metal have already been drawn. Of the southern or peninsular part of Ontario the principal mineral products are pstro-leum, salt, natural gas, gypeum, and building materials of all kinds. Iron ores of excellent quality abound in many sections of Ontario and Quebec. As regards asbestos (chrysotile) of the first quality, Quebec stands almost alone as a producer, and from a limited tract supplies the great-er part of this material which is used in the

The facts marshalled by Mr. Danson prove conclusively that Canada, offers in her mineral resources an almost limitless field for the intelligent utilization of capital.

Edison's newly finished invention of an autographic telegraph system which is a practical development of the old Casella system of design transmission, seems destined to become a new factor in modern journalism. By means of his present perfected process, which he has not jet exp'ained in detail it will evidently be possible to wire any sketch or portrait from any part of the country to the Central ne aspaper office. Already sketches have been almost instantly reproduced at a distance of one thousand miles. The value of this invention for the purposes of pictoria journalism is too appreciable and calls for more than general comment.

Jules Verne's celebrated Phiness Fogg circum navigated the world in eighty days. Modern ingenuity has raduced the record to sixty-six days. Baron HILKOFF now predicts that the new Siberian Railway when completed will enable the globe trotter to put a girdle around the earth in from thirty to thirty-three days. He allows ten days to cross Siberia from St. Petersburg, ten days from Vladivostok to San Francisco and thirteen days from the Golden Gate across America and over the Atlantic to the Russian capital again. Doing the globe in a month may become a vorite recreation in the near future.

It is said that the fees of counsel for the defense in the Castle trial at London, and other expenses incidental to the case will absorb \$50,000 of the California Millionwho are poor in purse; but in their case the mania must go by another name, for dimensions and frequency. One of the the compilers of criminal statistics do not

> The first Na ional Council of the Jewish Women of America will open in New York tomorrow, and is one of the auspicioas results of the Congress of Religions at the World's Fair in Chicago. The primary motive of the organization is to promote a greater activity among Jewish women in the affairs of their faith-an object not only commendable in i self but certain to descripe practical phases of beneficence and social helpfulness for which the cause of humanity will be stronger and better.

Governor General BLANCO has announce ed that he will have crushed the Philipine revolt with'n three weeks. He certainly has great confidence in his own ability. He should have followed the homely advise of Hosea B gelow: 'Never prophesy un-less you know,' Spain's Colonial Governor's have been even more successful as prophets than as generals

A woman in Seattle Wash., fell dead when her husband told her BRYAN was against woman suffrage depending upon

To the Editor of Progress,-The letter which appeared in the Moncton Daily on of the continent, that of the Cordil- with Mr. Geo. P. Thomas and William Dutcher, he cannot remember what took Of the coal mines on the coast of British | place on that occasion, as he was not at all Columbia, they now produce about a in a condition to converse with any one in tons annually. There are new ready to be opened when his name was White, that he was but in the interior as for instance in Crow's | sax and that the Queen sent him to my Nest Pass and in Nicola Valley. To turn place to enquire about the Dutcher tragedy he wanted me to drink out of a bottle he district of Alberta is underlain with beds

VEBSES OF YESTERDAY AND TODAL

Where the winter cometh never,
Where no night shall ever be;
Where no night shall ever be;
Where the crystal river fi weth,
Singing to the shoreless set.
O'er the som're fi ids of shadows,
There the songs of glory rise;
There we know we shall be like Him
Underneath the golden skies.

Where the winter cameth never, Sorrow's dark and driving rain; Beating storms and blinding sea. In Calling through a cloud of pain. Where the purple susset falleth, O'er the islands of the blest; There the psalms of life immortal, Sing us hom sward to our rest.

Where no wifiter cometh ever,
In the rose land o'er the main;
Where the sweet wind sings and tells us,
There the lovely meet again.
Land of summer ever fragrant,
Lities robed in spotless white;
Still the eden of the blessed,
In its self permand, lith

In its soft primeval light In its soft primeral light.

In its soft primeral light.

Chilling all 16's vernal glow,

Where no flowers droop and wither,

Under deepest dritts of snow.

Where no clouds the blue sky hiding.

Close the warm sun's windows fast;

There sweet soul these arms shall find thee,

True as in the ha'lowed p ast.

Where the winter cometh never,
There thy dear hand clasped in mine;
We shall walk to yonder life tree,
Where the iotus blooms entwine.
Where the hymns of heaven bring us,
Scenes of well remembered times;
All the peaceful soul enchantments
In the loveliest of climes.

Where the winter cometh never, Biting frost of bliter woe; Tender blossoms early blighting, Still our sweetest first to go. What instead but jys eternal,

In those regions fairer far;
Then the light which guides us thither,
Falling from out twilight star.

CYPRUS GOLDE.

Lourel Wood. November 1896.

The Race At Devil's Elbow Devil's E bow was clean gone wild!

Men and women were in the street,
Shouting, rying! And why? A child,
Toddling down with uncertain feet,
Came to the river bluff, and—"Ho!
See it yon, where the tide runs black!
(Wee, whi'e face, like a pull of snow.)

Quick! a lariat! Now stand back!"

Buckskin Pete made a fling as straight As an arrow's flight - but it fell too late. The little tossed hands and golden head Sank from sight ere the loop had sped! Hoarre lamenting and weeping sore Rose from the crowd on the bestling shore.

Rose from the crowd on the bestling shore.

Swift the current, and deep the gorge,
Glooming down to the Devil's Leap.

Rost-d muck, a from the control of the control.

Rost-d muck, a from the control of the control.

But the rocks would batter it is said cont.

But the rocks would batter it is said cut.

Little hope for the babe, muss —

Tossed and buoved in the Father's hand,
Stayed, perhaps, by its bit of dress—

Someone rode to the bridge that spanned
The gorge at the D. vil's 'eap, and stopped
The tiny innocent, are it dropped
Into the roaring gull of surge,
Over the cataract's awful verge!

Over the cataract's await verget!
Who should do it, must do it soon!
Every man to his saddle sorang.
Off they went, like a jargiling time—
The hooffs and the spurs and the brown miles down by the river's crook,
Figure it out by guess or by book.
Which of the racers were like to fail?
Horse against current—a ten mile gait,
We'll say, to the river's seven or eight.
Close enough, when it's life and death—
Not much muscle to spare, or breath!

Not much muscle to spare, or breath!

First and formost rode reckless Dan.

No one thought of him, at he start.

No one dreamed that his act could plan

A recue—nay, dreamed at the him of hid a h

Always first in the fight and that he had a h

Always last at the dance or apree.

With a sneer, or a curse, or a blow for all,

Not a friend in the world had he.

None?—nct a human friend, indeed;

But ne'er was a closer bond than drew
The heart of the plainsman to his steed,

And the heart of the horse to the master,

Die by one fell the fields behind, Till Dan's gray horse was without a His long mane flew in his own speed, And he seemed to know he was ma

fate.

Neck and muzz'e stretched out in line;

Ears, like arrow-tips, pricking back;

Nostrilis red as the new pricking back;

Nostrilis red as the new pricking back;

Nost line as the new pricking back;

Not a man of them in the race.

Save Reckiese Dan! Will be bri

through the core, is the core to the core to the core, is the core, is it warm and true?

Well-while they doubted, on he flew! After him foated the choking dust, Uader him glided the sarrow trail. Beat theriver, he would and must.

When d.d he ever try, and fail?

When dd he ever try, and fail?

Thirty minutes—and round the bend
Flashed his horse like a streak of gray.

Now for a straight course to the end.

Yeam on the flux, and frame to help?

Feam on the flux, and frame to be to the country of the count

Note at Capies like silver spin.

Out of the sadie spring Reckless Dan,
Just where the network of skeel began.
Not a moment he paused to think,
But ventured out from the dizzy brink,
But ventured out from the dizzy brink,
Beap by step, on the narrow use,
Scanning the river with caper eyes.
Stadenily, stooping, with trembling haste
He lastened the latiar round his wast,
An i swang out over the rushing stream.
Uy the river, had flashed in sight.
A bit of flashman all gleaning white!

My first was young and very fair, With bright blue eyes and yellew hair; A surplice white in church he wore; I loved him for a month or more.

My fifth was—well, I cannot say What he was like; but one fine day I swore to love him all my life; And now he calls me "Little Wife,

A RETURN BRGAGERENT. Faces, New Plays and New Attr tions Will be Given.

Elsewhere in this issue will be found the advertisement of the Ethel Tucker company who play a ten days return engagement in this city beginning Monday even-ing. During previous engagements in St. John this season Miss Tucker, Mr. Meldon and the excellent company they caraon and the extended company they carried, won a very envisible reputation. They return more strongly reinforced than ever, having secured at enormous salaries the services of two or three new specialists for the St. John engagement among them being the Fairy Proto, a dancer who has just closed a season at Proctor's Pleasure Palace, New York. Proto is one of the latest pets and fads of New York society an her wonderful dancing has carned for her the title of "Queen of the Terpsichorean Art." It is strong drawing card. Besides Proto, a dainty soubrette Cora Pryor, will delight The decadence of the beard among civithe audiences with her winsome, charming work; and Mr. Sully, will flook after the comedy of the performances. Miss Tucker and Mr. Meldon are such strong favorites here that any criticism would hardly affect them in the opinion of St. John theatre goers. Miss Tucker dresses her parts magnificently and the new plays that will be produced during the company's ten days stay will be put on with the same attention to detail that has been given in the past.

REMBMBERING HIS FRIENDS.

How a St. John Mau in Halifax Remembered his Boarding House Associates.

There are a number of St. John boys working in Halifax and being of the clanish disposition as their friends in Halifax, try to keep to gether. You find them in groups at different boarding houses. Two or three of the boys came home last week and before leaving one of the number [thought it no more than right that he should leave something with his friends at the boarding house as rememberances of the past. His presents were numerous and consisted chiefly of little trinkets that would seem a burden for him to bring back to St. John. The boys in the house wondered why Mr. Sspending so much time in his room the night before his departure, but in the morning the secret was disclosed for on entering the dining room for breakfast, the guests were met with a great array of nick nacks in one corner of the room. Each article had a large tog fastened to it, bearing the names of the guesty in the house The boys thought it a good appetizer be fore breakfast and decided to wade through the lot before sitting down to the table. They were called off as follows: Miss-1 pair bathing trunks, Mortorman R-colla button. Mr. F.—Cuspidore, Mr. D-1/2 button, Mr. F.—Cuspidore, Mr. D—36 box Pink Pills (St. John colors) Mr. R—cork screw, Mr. B. Ayers Hair Vigor, Mr J.—a small Fog Horn bearing the following inscription on the card. 'To Mr. J.—That he may be able to navigate the streets at his usual late hours sounding his trumpet and thus avoid accidents in the fog.'

HIS INTERESTING LECTURES. Crowded Houses Greet the Clever Phren-logist-Some Good Work.

A prominent feature among the attrac-tion in the amusement line during the past week has been the lectures delivered at Mechanics Institute by the phranologist-Professor W. G. Alexander of the Fowler and Wells Institute New York. Not for years has there been such a wide spread nterest aroused in the study of human nature. Every night with the exception ot that of the storm on Wednesday the Institute has been packed to the doors. Both as a lecturer and phrenologist, Professor Alexander has established an enviable reputation and won the good opinion of the public and the press. His public examinations on the stage have been remarkable for there accuracy to a marvelous degree and his subjects on such occasions have been some of the best known men in this city. The lectures continue next week. The subject on Monday night will be the training of children.

Halifax Men on a Lark.

A little paragraph that appeared in one of the Halifax dailies about the misconduct gr of three officials has been creating quite a ensation in that city. Whether it will serve as a text for "Lady Jane" and a reprimand for the publication of scandal remains to be seen but probably not. So long as men are seen but probably not. So long as men are men and women are women there will be trouble at times and ottentimes it will grow out of an innocent lark. This time it appears that three men were doing the town (some call it "painting") and there was a row before the affair was finished. Some one got struck and the matter was reported not to the chief of police but to the chief of one of the officials. This was an unusual course to pursue hence the talk all of which will blow over in the time honored nine days and be forgotten.

'Mama what makes the rain, asked a tiny charlotte street boy of his mother the other morning. The mother gave a simple explanation that she thought would satisfy him but it evidently did not do so for after watching the falling rain for a few moments with a very puzzled look, his face brighten-ed a d he joyfully called out. 'No, mama that's not it—I know what makes the rain; when little boys are bal, God and the angels cry and the tears come, come, so we call it rain." Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

# A Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

Only the Barbers Deplore It, and They May Grieve Yet More.

The practice of pogonotomy, the barbers say, is every year becoming more and more wide-spread. Pogonotomy is what the Greeks used to call the gentle art of selfshaving. Some people shave themselves because they wish to save time, others to of the Terpsichorean Art." It is save money. But the fashion of going sometime since St. John has had an opportunity of seeing anything good in this line and no doubt this feature will prove a year's beards and mustaches will be still less

lized races, and the reason for its disappearunce are interesting things to trace. Long ago a luxuriant beard was thought to betoken a high degree of holiness or wisdom. Even now the believers of the Koran reverence the beard, and swear by that of their prophet. But it would seem that in this very idolatry of the beard lay the cause of its downfall, for the possessor of a handsome beard is prone to vanity, and was like'y to spend much time in decorating it that he ran the risk of neglecting more important matters. So the Church and

State, then closely joined, declared against it. The French swells of less than 200 years ago used to crimp their beards, twine them with threads of gold and hang them with pearls. Philip of Valois, who was one of the leaders of fashion of his day, used to tie golden acorns in his beard. The result was that Popes and monarchs began to issue bulls and edicts against hirsute appendages, sometimes with temporary effect, and sometimes with none at all. Pore Leo IX. and Gregory VII. anathemized the beard, and this means that they cursed it root and branch, for a Papal anathema in those days was something sweep-

ing and terrible.

In the army the first reason for abolushing the beard was that of cleanliness. Up to the time of Alexander the Great the Greeks were a bearded people, but that ruler made every one of his Grecian soldiers shave. The Romans, too. made the control of the original water and the control of the control of the original water and the control of the contro obligatory in the army, and there were few beards or none among the civilians. The beard was then considered to be the characteristic leature of the barbarian. The first Roman whom history records as having shaved every day was Scipio, the con-querer of Africa. In later times Peter the Great of Russia made an attempt to banish the beard from his half-civilized dominions, but achieved only an incomplete victory and at one time even endangered his throne by the maintenance of his decree. William the Conquerer was another great commandcourt or among his soldiers. In France in 1553 all the lawyers were forced to go clean shaven, and eight years later the clerks lost their beards by law.

And so the barber's trade has grown, out now they themselves acknowledge that their ranks are swelling faster than those of their customers. In time of financial prosperity the barbers' pockets bulge with

furnished, while waiting, with a supply of comic papers and those pink sheets partial to pugilists. Life would be a gaver pilgrimage if there were a few such shops lieves grimage if there were a few such shops nowadays as that one in Cambridge which James Russell Lowell describes in his "Frieside Travels." Among the curiosities there displayed was a large white cockatoo which 'harangued vaguely at infervals in whit we believe (on R.'s authority) to be the Hottentot ianguage. He had an unveracious sir, but what inventions of former grandeur he was indulging in, what sweet South African Argos he was remembering, the Hottentot ianguage. He had an un-veracious air, but what inventions of former grandeur he was indulging in, what sweet South African Argos he was remembering,

South African Argos he was remembering, what tropical heats and giant trees by unconjectured rivers, known only to the wallowing hypopotamus, we could only guess at. There were many other curiosities, which in the boyish mind gave rise to the 'theory that R. (the barber) was immensely rich (how could be possess so much and be otherwise?) and that he persued his calling from an amiable coentricity. But even a more pretentious barber's museum was that which used to exist in London, in a little house in Cheyne Walk, which is described in Martin's book on 'Old Chelsea,' It was kept by a man named Salter, who was a thin little man, with a hungry look as of one fond of philosophy or of fretting." Vice-Admiral Munden, just home from years of service on the Spanish coast, dubbed him Don Saltero a title he carried to his death. He took in all the papers and had musical instruments lying about, he himself (wang-

ed. Don-like, the guitar, that his custom ers might divert themselves while awaiting etc. Donnice, the gattar, the subtraction of the turns. His master had given him a lot of rubbish, for which his own house had no more room, as well as duplicates of curiousities of real value in the museum in Bloomsbury. To these he added others of his own invention; the inevitable bit of the Holy Cross, the pillar to which Jesus was tied when scourged, a necklace of Job's tears, and in the window hung this rhymed

Monsters of all sorts here are seen. Strange things in Nature as they grew so; Some relice of the Sheba Queen. And fragments of the framed Bob Crusee. ST. JOHN HAS ONE OF THEM.

Only Two Juvenile Conductors in North

A brautifully illustrated article in the October number of the street railway review entitled 'Juvinile Conductors' devotes much space and gives a portrait of Master Berton Waring, son of Alderman Waring of this city. The article says that Burton received his appointment as a reward for good services in the company's general offices. He is a boyish, manly little fellow whom we can well believe is polite to ladies young and old, and who doubt-less can by tact manage an obstreps ous passenger, where an adult conductor would have to use physical force. The Review says that boys as conductors is a feature seldom found, and a diligent search the country over has disclosed thus far only two cities where small boys collect nickles and ring up fares. These cities are far apart one being St. John N. B. and the other Oakland California.

An Elegant Calendar

The Youth's Companions sends out a beautiful calendar for 1897 of which it is said that the expense of making the art Calendar was so great that had it been published in the usual quantity it could not be sold for less than one dollar. Four excellence of design and charm of color and tone. The tize of each of the four tolding pages is 10½ by 6 inches.

It is by far the best piece of color work

the Companion has ever offered. Both as a calendar and as a gem of the lithographer's art, it is so attractive that it becomes a valuable addition to the mantel or centre table of any room It is given free to all new subscribers sending \$1 75 to the Com-panion for the year 1897, who receive also the paper free from the time the subscrip-

tion is received till January 1. 1897. The Companion celebrates its seventy-first birthday in 1837 and in honor of the event will offer its readers many exceptionally brilliant features. Fully two hundred of the most famous men and women of both continents have contributed to next year's volume of the papers. For free Illustrated Prospectus address, The Youth's Companion, 205 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.

In referring to an article which appear prosperity the barbers pockets bulge with coin, but when business is depressed, they say, their customers by the score shave themselves.

No one would ever think of making the modern barber a hero of romane, like the barbers who flit through the pages of the Arabian Nights or Gil Blas. It would be hard to fancy that the ancestor of the man who shaves you to-day and tries to force who shaves you to-day and tries to force on strangers all sorts of tonics for the bair and the reasons why his stipend is not paid and other costly and impossible things, was perhaps he who inspired the shears that subdued Samson.

and the reasons why his sipend is not paid and the reasons which is not paid and the reasons when the reaso that subdued Samson.

Most barber shops nowadays seem to consider the amusement of the customers quite suffi siently attended to if they are furnished, while waiting, w'th a supply of

Mr. Marr and His Advertising H. G. Marr, the Parisian milliner, bein generous adve

A Good Photographic Artist.

Mr. Percy Crandall a good Moncton photographic artist has the thanks of Programs for his kindness in making such an excellent photograph of Mr. R. Barry Smith, counsel for John E. Sullivan. Mr. Crandall is well up in his business doing first class work.

When Mrs. Tom Scorch asked her hus-band what kind of meat he would have for dinner, that enthusiastic wheelman replied: 'Guess we'd better have a little bicycle meet. And they did.

He—What is the name of your wheel? She— Do you mean the name the maker gives it or the names papa called it when he fell over it in the hall night before last?

Go to Mo Irthur's Book | More for Son

st U. S. Gov't Report.

ike, the guitar, that his custom

of all sorts here are seen.
things in Nature as they grew so;
s of the Sheba Queen.
gments of the framed Bob Crusee. IN HAS ONE OF THEM.

Juvenile Conductors in North mber of the street railway re-l 'Juvinile Conductors' devotes

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the best piece of color work n has ever offered. Both as a as a gem of the lithographer's attractive that it becomes a ion to the mantel or centre-oom It is given free to all rs sending \$1 75 to the Comfrom the time the subscrip-d till January 1. 1897.

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as follows: "The article is
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with and try his elegant with and for his clergy: s why his stipend is not paid ny means these reported in Who can wonder that the

and His Advertising the Parisian milliner, beess that his announcements bringing him orders from evinces, Mr. Marr is no ex-rule. The merchant who rule. The merchant who divertisements regularly in many other live paper of in, will find that he gets his money but when he not to his newspaper space any value from it.

Photographic Artist.
Crandall a good Moneton tist has the thanks of Progdenses in making such an

dness in making such an ograph of Mr. R. Barry for John E. Sullivan. Mr. up in his business doing

Com Scorch asked her hus-of meat he would have for husiastic wheelman replied; tter have a little bicycle by did.

the name of your wheel? a mean the name the maker ames papa called it when a the hall night before last?

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E. G. SCOVIL, ASERF PRINE ISLAND GRAPS JUICE, ST. JOHR, N. B.

DEAR SIR,—My family have received great benefits from the use of the Prine Island Graps Juice
during the past four years. It is the best tonic and sedative for debility, nervousness and weak lungs you
have ever tried. It is much cheaper and pleasanter than medicine. I would not be without it in the
bouse.

Yours, JAMES H. DAY, Day's Landing, Kings Co.

E. G. SCOVIL. Tea and Wine Merchant, - 62 Union Street, St. John Company of the C



Beautiful Rewards For Those Who Answer

Mary had a liftle lamb, it's fleece was white as snow. Find the lamb, it is concaled in the above picture. To the first person marker, best make. To the 2nd, Solid Gold Watch, Waltham Fletin. To the 3nd, Solid Gold Watch, Waltham Fletin. To the 3nd, Solid Gold Watch, Waltham Fletin. To the 3nd, Solid Gold Watch, Waltham Solid Gold. At 0.24 each Solid Gold Ring, with Handsome Setting. 25 to 40 each Handsome Nickel Watch, Stem Winder and Setter. 30 to 65 each choice of Beautilah Dress Pattern (6 yds.) or Gold Plated Watch. 75 to 95 each Solid Gold Ring, the 10 solid Gold. A 10 solid Gold. A 10 solid Gold. A 10 solid Gold Ring, stem Solid Gold Ring, stem Solid Gold Ring, choice Setting. To the last Correct Answer, Solid Gold Watch, Elgin or Waltham. To the next 15 on each side of Middle answer Solid Gold Ring, choice Setting. To the last Correct Answer received A Bicycle, latest model. Lady's or Gent's. To the last Correct Answer received A Bicycle, latest model. Lady's or Gent's. To the last Correct Answer received A Bicycle, latest model. Lady's or Gent's. To the last Correct Answer received Research Re

Mark the lamb in the picture, cut it out and return to us together with go cts. in silver or postage stamps for one box of Stafford's Blood and Tonic Pills, which we will send you by return mail prepaid.

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times past; its decorative splender has contributed to most of the functions, and above and beyond all, it has held exclusive sway at the Mechanics Institute where it has been again proved that no flower show draws so well as the chrysanthemum show. This flower seems to be the gorgeous finale of Mother Nature's flower gifts of the year and every one flocks to the exhibit. The Institute was therefore well patronized on Thurcay afternoon and evening and the specimens exhibited were in advance of anything in former years. More and more vividly fantastic are the blossoms and larger and larger their dimen sions. The Assembly rooms were a gorgeous blife of yellow, plak, white, crimson and green, and the patrons of the show found it very difficult to make any choice of the artistically arranged groups. In the outer roem a long table was filled with row after row of the ragged, frewsy looking blossoms, ranging from tiny blooms to the tall, stately and independent looking plants; on this table were also carnations, illiles and begonias, looking very modest and unassuming indeed beside the gorgeous chrysanthemums. The collection this year includes several new species, noticeably that known as the plink and white ivory, the former having into the faintest auggestion of pink while the latter is of delicate alivery loveliness. The Major Bonnafon of which there seems to be quite a collection this year, has close clustering petals and was generally admired.

The second room devoted also to the show was more conveniently arranged this year and calls for much admiration, but many florists who heiped to make last year's show a success were missing this week, a fact that was appreciated upon entertaining, he magnificent flowers sent by H. E. Goold of Sussex easily led. His cxhibit was arranged to the left of the entranc, the first table containing potted plants in wonderful v-riety. The white and pink ivory shows of the shows and one servant control of the condition of the condition of the condition of the condition of the condit

Mr. Richard O'Brien has returned from a visit to Mr. G. G. King of Chipman N. B. is spending a

Mr. R. W. W. Frink left the first of the week on

Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs of Newark N. J. are in the city or a short time in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs of Newark N. J. are in the city for a short stay.

Mr. J. M. Scovil of St. Stephen spent a few days in the city lately.

Mr. J. C. Place of Boston was here the first of the week

Mr. Vm. B. McKenzie of Moncton spent Inurs-day in the c'ty.
Mr. J. M. Coyne of Toronto is among the city's visitors this week.
Miss Emma Hefier left this week for Boston to pursue her studies in china painting.
Mr. T. A. Trenholme of Montreal was in St. John

Mr. Fred R. Whitney of Boston is here for a brief visit.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hayward of Hampton spent a short time here the first of the week.

Mr. John Belmore of Princetown Me. is visiting St. John.
Engagement breakfasts are the latest fad in Engagement breakfasts are the latest fad in English society and one given recently by a scelety star of the first magnitude upon the occasion of her daughter's engagement, may be interesting and give an idea to those who might wish to give a similar entertainment some time. The function is thus described: The guests only Uhaire Re-seated, Osne, Splint, Perforat Duval, 17 Waterloo.

John. Mrs. John McAllister, M. P., of Campbelltor spent part of the week in the city.
Mr. G.S. Troop of Halifax was in the city [the middle of the week,

Mr. H. S. Dodge of Montreal spent several days J. W. Barrington of Toronto was in the city thi

Mr. J. P. Longfellow of Maine is in the city on

with Mr. and Mrs. Max Ungar.

Miss T. Patton left Monday for Boston where she

home.

Miss Nora Cameron of Cape Breton is spending a
few weeks with city relatives.

Mr. A. P. S:ewart of Moncton spent Monday in
the city.

Mr. A. P. Stewart of Moncton spent Monday in the city.

Mrs. F. L. Jenks has returned to Parreboro after a pleasant visit to city friends.

A correspondent sends the following account of a weedling in which the friends of the bride, in this city will be interested. "The marriage of Mr. Lewis A. Closson of Dorchester, Mass. and Miss Annie Louise Mehck daughter of Mrs. Annie Melick took place at the church of the Messiah Boston on the evening of Thursday, November 5th, Rev. Mr. Nickerson performing the ceremony. The bride who was unattended wore a travelling gown of novelty cloth. After the ceremony an informal reception was held at the home of the bride's mother and later on Mr. and Mrs. Closson left for their future home in Dorchester, Mass.

Mrs. Parker Grim mer of St. Stephen is staying in St. John for medical treatment.

Miss Armstrong who has been visiting friends in Richibucto has returned home.

Messrs L. A. Mills and J. Adams spent; Sunday is Richibucto has returned home.

in Richibucto.
Miss Jennie E. Jones who has spent the past
three menths in St. John visiting her sister Miss.
Fred Tample and relatives and: friends, returned to
New York this week.
Mr. Edgar W. Thompson of St. Stephen spent

whisting St. John.

Miss Jennie Woodbau of Germantown Pa, is on a visit to this citr,

Mr. C. Mallory and Miss Susan M. Mallory of Hailfax are on a short visit to the city.

Mr. S. D. Allen of New York is in St. John.

Mr. D. S. Campbell of Boston is spending a few days in St. John.

Mr. A. F. Reed of New York was here for a day or two lately.

\* \* \*
Mr. L. D. Murray of Toronto was in the city this

week.

Mr. James Andrews of Mediord, Mass., was a visitor to St. John this week.

Mr. Isaac Burpee visited Fredericton this week.

T. P. Hetheriogton and Miss Hetherington of Queens Co. spent Wednesday and Thursday in the

Queens Co. spent Wednesday and Autoress, of the city this week.

Mr. Hugh McLean of Salmon river was in the city this week.

Mr. Wm. McKee of Mispec and Miss Sarah A. Cooper of Red Read, were united in matrimony at the home of the bride on Wednesday evening. Rev. Mr. Read officiating, assisted by Rev. Mr. Tennant, The ceremony was performed in the presence of a few intimate friends and relatives. The bride and her maid, Miss J. Lawton, were becomingly attired for the occasion; the groom was supported by his brother, Mr. George McKee of Fort Fairfield, Me. The bride was the recipient of (many beautiful presents from irlends in Maine, Massachusetts and this city.

this city.

Mr. C. S. Fleming of Bathurst spent a few days in the city recently.

Mr. E. W. Robinson of Haverhill, Mass., is amen

a visit to Carleton county.

Archdeacon Brigstock, Rev. Mr. Dicker, Sherifi
Sturdes, and Hon. T. R. Jones are in Montreal at
tending a meeting of the C. E. Synod.

Mr. George E. Boak of Halifax is spending a

Miss Eila Ross has returned to Sussex after a
pleasant visit to iriends in St. John.
Miss Mand McKenzie pand a visit to relatives
there recently. She returned to Sussex after a
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pleasant visit to iriends in St. John.

Mrs. P. Murphy, Duke street gave a very pleas ant children's party on Wednesday afterancon in honor of her little dughter Alices' tenth birthday, about twenty children were present and their little hostess made the afternoon pass very quickly.

The Misses Seely Peters street gave a most delightful drive whist party on Traceday evening; the first prizes were won by Miss Alice Ketchum and Mr. Bruce Scovil whilst the 'booby' prizes fell to Miss W. Wright and Mr. Hanington; a supper was served at twelve o'clock after which a choice programme of daneing was indulged jin.

Miss Kate Worden leaves shortly for Boston to pursue her musicul studies. Miss Worden is a member of the congregational church choir and will be much missed.

Mrs. Charkes K. Short will receive friends on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week.

Mrs. Charkes K. Short will receive friends on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week. Mr. Gordon M. Blair and little son who have been visiting Mrs. Weldon, Mrs. Blair's mother in Moncton have returned home.

Mr. Bobert Hutchinson who has be n spending the past three weeks in Harcourt has returned home Mrs, James McKay is in Harcourt visiting her sister Mrs. David D. Johnson.

Mr. F. H. Blair of Moncton who spent a part of last week here returned home on Saturday last.

Mr. D. D. Walker of Chatham was here for a day or two this week.

The family of Mr. John C. Loonard left this week for Boston where they will in future reside.

Judge Ludry of Dorchester speat Friday in the city.

[Convinued on E: Ghth Page.]

[CONTINUED ON E:GHTH PAGE.]

McArthur's for Dolls, Toys and Fancy

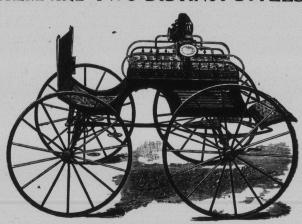
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Handsome and Comfortable; Well Constructed and Elegantly Finished:

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Perhaps one of the most serviceable and comfortable single Carriages built, Rides as easy as a cradle. Not too heavy and as light as you want it made.

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and at the following news stands and centres.
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F. SILVER Dar'mouth N. S. J. W. ALLEN Dartmouth N. S.
Thursday of last week was an ideal day for football.  No snow and no wind, either being troub esome at

Thursday of last week was an if eal day for football. No snow and no wind, either being troub esome at times. A little cold for spectators, but enthusis in kept them warm, the Wanderers with Jyythe Navy and their frien's with charrin. The Wanderers deserve their victory. The defeat of the collegiars, decisive as it was, was doubly repra'el on Thursday, and the red and blacks come out champoors, with the best team for many a year. A team good in material but better in temper; the most gentle, manly team the Wanderers have ever put in the field. The quarrels have been between spectators and not players. Ou Thursday a large number of people turned up to see the game and to go to Mrs W. A. Henry's teat to follow. It was fitting that the wite of the man to whom the Wanderers owe much of their uncess as an atheletic club should entertain in the day of triumph and victory. There was an air of conquer not to be mistaken—coming from football. Mrs. Henry was assisted by Miss Mary Troop and Miss Taylor Wood.
His many riends were very glad to welcome Capt. Edward Duflus, R. A., back once more to his home. He will only stay a few short weeks, having to join his battery at Alex undria.
H. M. S. Corde la left on Tuursday for Bermud. The last of the ships will ston by going, and then Halifax will sink into winter slumbers.

Mrs. Erskine has quite recovered from her recent painful accident and expects to be a-biking in a few days.
The exhibition of fancy werk at the commission of the commission of the part of the part of the part of the commission of the part of the pa

painful accident and expects to be a-biking in a few days.

The exhibition of fancy work at the commissioner's house last we k was a grand success. Mrs. Errikine d serves a great deal of credit for organizing such as exhibit. It is to be hoped that it will be an annual aftir. If held in the summer, when the town is full of Americars, it might be extremely profitable, for the work done by the sallors would prove a great attriction.

A sainor can do almost anything, evidently, from making bread to embrodering slippers. There seems to be no end to his varsatility. It was difficult to see all the fancy work owing to the crowd and the way in which the tables were placed. Therefore it was a piy that the exhibition had not been for more than a day. The prize swere very beautiful and worthy of competition, and the difficult task of awarding them was very satisfactorily performed. The licut-povarnor's motto for the Crescent deserved the prize. The inney work was very beautiful, the fan worked and painted by Mrs. LeNoir was a gen of embroidery, as also was the same lady's tilet cover. Miss Stubbings' cushion was cirtainly very artistic, as was that of M.ss Ethel Stairs, which took second prize. It would be impossible to mention all the pretty things, fairly in A'ing one's muth water with the thought of buying. I hear that in the sale of fancy work in also of St. Stephen's most of these articles will be again offered for sale. An exhibition of this kind, on a larger scale, and exhibition of this kind, on a larger scale, would be an attraction for the winter months—requiring, though, energy like Mrs. Erskine's to get it up. tiring, though, energy like Mrs.

months—requiring, though, energy like Mrs. Erskind's to set it up.

As usual with the month of November, all kinds of rumors as to the rick are in the air. Some say there will be no private afternoons, but the cheerful ones say there will be. Not only will there be afternoons, but evanings as well. So therefore let all be cheerful. It is also the intention to form a ladies' bookey club after the manner of that of St. John. An intercity match will be one of the attractions of the winter. Hockey is a game very suitable to ladies who are good skaters, and surely no town in Canada has so m my excellent skaters as Halifax Mrs. Townshuri gave a very pleasant cucher

party on Friday evening.

There are three large euchre parties for next week. Euchre seems still to hold its place. But there are such thing, as progressive poker parties

TRURO.

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

Nov. 11.—Mrs. John Robertson and her family from Montreal, are guests at the Learment and will remain during the winter.

Mrs. E. Reynolds who has been enjoying a long visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Tupper left for her home in the west last Monday morning. Not withstanding the fact, that so popular a host-cass as Mrs. Fred Prince was entertaining the whist club last Friday night, the number present was very small. Those present wrere:—Mrs. Vemon. Mrs. J. J. Snook, Mrs. A. kinson, Misse Stanfield, Miss Frince, Miss Prince, Miss Anna

Mrs. J. J. Snook, Mrs. A'kinson, Misses Stanfeld, Miss Ynice, Miss Anna MacLean, Miss Bishop, F. Prince, Messrs H. C. C. Yull, W. A. Spencer, F. J. Murray, W. H. Gladwin (Muquodobity E. D. Vem on, F. Starfild, A. McDonald. After whist and supper an impromut dance concluded the evening.

The club which was organized a few weeks ago by Mrs. Vernon, is not, a yet the success that was a uticipated. Mrs. G. Clish has proflered her ho.? P'lity for this week.

F. F. McClure and his bride arrived home last week from their bridal tour. Mrs. McClure is receiving this week at the 'Maitland House' assisted by Miss McClure.

by Miss McClure.

Miss Kate MacKay is here from Wallace, a guest of her sister, Mrs. S. L. Walker.

Miss Calkin, Keatville, is a guest of her relatives at "Fern Hill."

"Miss Doille Prince leares this week for St. John where she will remain for the winter, with her sister Mrs. Van Meter.

The seats for the "Albani" concert are almost entirely sold since yesterday, when the sale opened. The most brilliant musical event ever transparing here, promises to be a large success. Madame Albani and party are to be guests at the Learment during their stay here.

Pro.

PARRSBORO.

[Programs is for sale at the Parraboro Bookers.]

Nov. 10—At Miss Isabel Aikman's piano recital at her own home on Saturday afternoon her pupils acquitted themselves in an admirable manner, show-ing Miss Isabel to be a very painstaking and effic-ient teacher.

ing Hills Innovative vol.

Miss Danici who has been visiting friends here returned home to Pu, wash on Thursday.

Miss Guusie and Master Howard Holmes left vesterday and Miss Mahel Holmes today for St.

John to join their mother Mrs. Beverly. Miss Turner went home to Truro yesterday.

asy to Take asy to Operate

Elicocococcie

Elegancies, Luxuries, and Perfection

of refined workmanship, with the fines materials to be had, are embodied in our latest

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### Winter **Thoughts**

Buckwhea Cakes for break-last! Not the tasteless, in-spid kind, for breaktast is but halt a breaktast without the genuine old-fashioned buckwheat flavor that Till-son's Rolled Process Buck-wheat Flour yie'ds Your grocer is ready if you are.

The Tillson Company, Ltd., High Grade Cereal Foods.

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For every lady, in having a coa' or wrap which is light in weight and that it keeps out every breath of cold wintry air. Fibre Chamois

Gives these results and adds as well

the necessary s'iffners to give body its orginal shape through any

Sue the R d Star Only 25c, a yard now. See the Red Star when buying. 

### Albani

And we have made special prepara-tions in our line by importing a lovely line of JET BONNETS and ORNA-MENTS.

With one of our Bonnets trimmed by our milliners, the plainest costume is made lovely.

The Moneyed Classes . .

can save money by buying the highest class of goods—the latest creations of artists who d.vo: a lifetime to study of fashions in Headwear, and who design the lovely fabrics that we turn turn out every day.

The Middle Classes

can find Hats and Bonnets that have been beyond the reach of those economically inclined, at prices that will suit their purse, please their fancy, and enhance the style of their other garments. They contain no shoddy, nothing but good wearable material, and give more service for less money than has ever been offered in this city before

We have had twenty years' experience catering to t's public taste in this line, and are su e we can please.

THE PARISIAN,

Mr. and Mrs F. R. Eaton returned on Saturday from a visit to New York. Rev. C. Wilson of Springhill conducted the ser-vices in St. George, parish on Sunday, Rev. S. Gibbon soing to Springhill. Rev. Mr. H. McLesn also exchanged with Rev. Mr. Wright of Spring-

Gibbon going to Springhill. Rev. Mr. H. McLean also exchanged with Rev. Mr. Wright of Springhill.

Mrs. Furgess returned home to Cheveril last week accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Eville who have been boarding at the Grand Contral since their marria, en have begun Lousekeeping this week. Miss Jean Smith of Wildorp's vial ing her slater Mrs. Eville.

The members of St. George's Guild resumed their we kly meetings on Friday evening which was discontinued during the summer.

Mrs. Gates of Middleton is paying a visit to her daughter Mrs. McGee.

Capt. Nordby is spending a few days at Pugwash. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Holmes have moved into their file the words on Main street.

Mr. H. J. Logan M. P. is in town.

Dr. Townsbend arrived home to-day from Mr. streal with Mrs. J. M. Townshend and Master Kenneth T washend of Amberst.

Mrr. Armstrong is here from England and is visiting her sister Mrs. Mackenzie.

Mrs. F. L. Jenks has returned from St. John.

The literary club had an interesting evening on Monday at Mrs. Woodworths.

AMHERST.

ess is for sale at Amherst by H. V. | Phoourss is for sale at Amherst by H. V. Purdy.|
Nov. 10 — I am sorry that smong my notes of last week I quite overlooked the "At Home" given by Miss J.mes Purdy and the Misser Purdy on Thursday aftersoon at their residence on Victoria street also the party given or Friday evening by Mrs. E Biden, Eddy street, for her son Master Willie, who made a capital little host and the merry little gursts erjoyed a very pleasant evening.
I regret to lears that Mr. Geo Hillcoat who has been sulf-ring from poor health for a long time is at present much worse and contemplates leaving for Bermula the first of the month. Mrs. McManus of Moncton is paying them a visit.
Mrs. J. Inglis Bent gave two very nice teas last week, the latter being Saturday afternoon. Miss Darling and Miss McMatt assisted the hostess in strving her guests among whom were, Mrs James A. D.ckey, Mrs. E. Bidey, Mrs. D. W. Douglas, Miss. C. E. Ratchford, Mrs. C. W. Moore and Mrs. M. E. Bett.

Bent.

Hon. Mr. Fisher was the guest of Mr. H. J.
Logar, M. P. and Mrs. Logan last Wednesday.
During the evening a number of prominent towarcan cilled and on Turaday Mrs. Logan and Mr.
Fisher pail a visit to the Experimental Farm

During the evening a number of prominent townscalls. During the evening a number of prominent townscalled and on Trarsday Mr. Logan and Mr. Fisher pilit a visit to the Experimental Farm Nappan.

Miss Sutherland has returned from a visit to her cousin's in Windsor.

Mr. Gro. E. Fryant of Sackville, was in town on Saturday.

Mrs. J. W. Haight of Sal do, Colorado, is paying a vii. it to her brother, Mr. R. C. Fuller and Miss. Fuller, Chillterne House.

Mrs. D. W. Douglas entertained a very merry party of children on Tuesday vening, in hono: of master Albert Beckwith's birthlay. Miss Pardy and Miss Hairis assisted Mrs. Douglas in entertaining them. Among the children were Miss Kahleen Lockwood, Miss Elsis Townshend, Miss Fanne Fipes, Miss Helen Hilboat. Miss Cara Harris, Miss Florrie Sie p, Miss Grace Di. k. ry. Miss Mary Di. key, Miss I sabet Modit, and Masters Wille B. den, Roy Munro, Lon Hilleot, Ronnie Main, Roy Harris, Cliff Morse and Keo Townshend.

Miss Fanning, vocal teacher at Mt. Alison has opened a class in Amberst, and without doubt will reciver a goodly share of patronagr, as there is at presse t no competitoo in that way.

Mrs. James A. Dickey has returned home fr. ma short visit to friends in Windsor.

Miss Maute Y uill, who was the guest of Mrs. C.

W. Hewson, Maple Terrace, returned to her home in Kentville last Taursday.

Te many ir ends of Mrs. H. G. C. Ketchum were pleased to see her in town again. She came from Moncton on Monday and went throughlito Tidnish on Tuerday to visit her sister, Mrs. Geo. St. fl. rd.

Rev. D.: Steele went to T. uro on Saturday to take the services in the Immanuel Baptist church.

Miss Lena Welling gave a very pleasant evening party last Friday to a number of her young friends; progressive what was the amusement of the first of the evening, the pric.; going to Miss Grace Pipes and Mr. Bert Davidson. The, Miss Welling's first attempts as a hostess she was certainly a very pleasing success.

Miss Grace Pipes and Mr. Bert Davidson. The, Miss Welling's first attempts as a

Mr. Phiss.

Were among the guests at the Ambers: 1972.

On Wednesday avening Miss Suite McKay entertained a number of her friends at progressive whit at her pretty cottage of Chandler St. Tae first prize which were very pretty were won by Miss Lizzey Stevens and Mr. Harry Furdy and the booby by Miss Allie Stevens and Mr. Watter Wood after which refreshments were served. On Wednesday evening Miss Suite McKay entertained a number of her friends at progressive whith at her pretty cottage of Chandler St. Tae first prize which were very pretty were won by Miss Lizzy Stevens and Mr. Harry Pardy and the boody by Miss Allie Stevens and Mr. Waiter Wood after which refreshments were served.

WINDSOE.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Windsor at Knole's book store and by F. W. Dakin.]

New 10 - Mrs. Seymour E. Gourley of Tarres.

W. C. T. U. and represents that body at the Toronto convention.

Miss Randolph of Fredericton who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Y. Smith of Highfield street for the past few weeks returned home on Thursday.

Mr. R. W. Simpson of the I. C. R. engineering department returned on Thursday morning from a six weeks visit to Montreal where he has been ergaged in railway business.

Mrs. Taomas Williams who has been spending the autumn with relatives in Boston returned home

Nov. 10 — Mrs. Seymour E. Gourley of Truro, N. S., is visiting friends in town.
Mr. Reg. Lawson of the bank of Nova Scotia,
Halifax, is spending his belidays in town the guest
of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lawson.
Dr. H. G. Fairbanks of Sherbrooks who has been

Dr. H. G. Fairoants of Shertprook who has been in town for a week returned home on Tuesday morning. Miss Nors Shand was at home from Acadia semi-nary, Wollville, for a few days last week. Mrs. Willis who has been visiting her sister Mrs. C. De.W. Smith for several weeks went to Halifax.

dence on Pinnhet street.

Miss Elsely was receiving on Wednesday.

Miss Mary Harding Fitch assisted by some local talent delighted a large andience in the baptist school house on Thursday evening by her besutiful violin playing. Miss Fitch hand es her instrument with remarkable sk.ll and was heard to particularily good advanrage in the last number on the programme 'Lucrezis Borgis". The duett "Love Divne all Love Excelling" by Miss Florence Shand dan Mr. F. A. Shand was much enjyed. The other numbers on the programme were well rendered.

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

### PURE **CONCENTRATED** COCOA.

OVER 100 MEDALS AWARDED TO THE FIRM. APPurchasers should ask specially for Fry's Pure Concentrated Cocca, to manufactured by the firm.

here.

Miss Hil'z has returned from visiting in Halifax.

Mr. G. P. Jones has gone to Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Etewart Marshall of Middletown were in town this week.

Miss Mary Harding Fitch was the guest of Mrs.

John Walden while in town last week.

John Waiden while in town last week.
Mrs. Go. D. Gellert has returned from her trip
to Boston and Yarmouth.
Mr. Alian Strathle is the guest of Mr. and Mrs.
R. H. Trapnell.
Mr. F. A. Shand was in St. John for a few days

much improved in heal h.

Mr. C. E. N. Dodwell of Haliax was in town or
Thursday of this week.

NEW GLASGOW.

[PROGRESS is for sale at A. O. Pichard and H. H.

Henderson.

Nov. 10.—Miss Minnie Gray who has been atending Fa'l River hospital the past year and a half
arrived home Wednesday evening.

Miss Minerva McIotosh of Cxford is visiting
friends in town.

Dr. Will Hattle of Halifax spent a few days in
town last week.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Cameron of Stewiacke are
coming to reside in Town. they have rented Forest
cottage for the winter.

Rev. Mr. Spencer of Montagur P. E. I will
preach in St. Andrews church next Sunday.

Mrs. H. T. Sutherland left for Halifax on Wed
nesday to undergo treatment for her eyes.

Miss Grace Pipes and Mr. Bert Davidson.

Thw, Miss Welling's first attempt as a hostess she was certainly a very pleasing success.

Miss Elvira Belyea who has been the guest of Mrs. C. H. Danbar, returned to ber home in St. John on Saturday.

Prof. Watts of Moncton was in town last Thurs day.

Miss May Harford of "The Dock" Fort Lawrence visited friends in town on Wednesday.

Mrs. C. E. Freeman has returned from a short stay in Montrea.

Mrs. All. Lythgoe who has been spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Coates, returned to berhome in Boston on Thursday.

Mrs. All. Lythgoe who has been spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Coates, returned to berhome in Boston on Thursday.

Mrs. Harvey Atkinson left to wa hast week to attend the Dominion convention of the W. C. T. U. which met in Toronto last week. Mrs. Atkinson week.

On Wednesday evening Miss Su its McKry entertained a number of her friends at progressive whit.

Miss Engeloph of Fredericton who has been visited to the gratitude of Paradelph of Fredericton who has been spending some time with her mother of the ririends at the Amherst hotel last week.

On Wednesday evening Miss Su its McKry entertained a number of her friends at progressive whit.

Miss Engeloph of Fredericton who has been with the mother of Paradelph of Fredericton who has been spending some time with her mother week. Mrs. Atkinson is corresponding secretary of the New Brunswick.

W. C. T. U. and represents that body at the Toronto.

Miss Engeloph of Fredericton who has been was a fready been with the mother of the ririends at progressive whit.

Miss Engeloph of Fredericton who has been spending secretary of the New Brunswick.

Mrs. Toomas Williams who has been spending the antumn with relatives in Boston returned home last-week.

Mrs. George Porter and little daughter of Truro are spending a few days in town the guests of Mrs. and september of the Weldon street.

Mrs. George Porter and little son of St. John who have been visiting Mrs. Blair's mother, Mrs. Weldon of Main street, returned hom: yesterday.

Mrs. L. D. McLaren of Digby formerly Miss Susan Thomson of this city, is visiting her father, Mrs. Co. J. Toomson cashier of the I. C. R. Mrs. McLaren is accompanied by her infant daughter.

Miss Trity Hasington of Shediac is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hewson of Alma Street.

Mrs. W. McLe. Isan of C. mpbellion is spending a few days in town the guest of Mr. and Mrs. The many friends of Mr. George Ackman of the I. C. R. chief engineer's office, who has been laid up for the past week with an attack of pleurisy will be giad to hear that he is recovering rapidly.

Mrs. Henderson of Maccan, Nova Scotia is visiting Mrs. H. W. Dernier of Sottofed street.

I regret to say that Mr. F. J. Huuter, manager of the Bank of Montreal here, has been transferred to a similar post at St. John's Newtoundland, and will leave for his new sphere of usefulnees in the course of a few days. During his stay in Moncton, extending over nearly four years Mr. Huuter has made many warm friends both in business and society circles. and his departure will be deeply regreted. Miss Urquhart, who accompanies her noted for its genial hospitality, and our circle is so until that we can ill spar: swo of our pleasatiest people. Euch a transfer is of course in the nature of premotion for Mr. Huuter, and a high tribute to his business ability has been paid in choosing him for so important a post; so his friends will rejoice for his sake.

Mrs. James Killam of Boston is visiting Mrs. R. C. Killam of this city.

# The young people of the baptist church deserve creditable mention for their enterprize in giving the people of Windsor the opportunity of listening to such an artist as Miss Fitch. Mr. James King for many years a resident of Windsor died at Shubenacadie on Sunday. The family have the sympathy of their numerous triends here.

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" 11.50

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Costumer and Ladies' Tailor, - - 48 King Street, St. John.

daughter are spending a short time in town, t guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Weldon of Main stre Mr F. H. Blair returned on Saturday from a few days' visit to St. John. IVAN.

HARIOURT.

Oov 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Jam's Brown returned home on Thus ay evening rem Edinburgh where they spent several months. Mr. Brown is much improved in health.

R. w. W. Hamilton of Kingston, preached in the presbyterian church last Sunday morning and evening having exchanged pulpits with Rev. J. K. McLure.

McLure.

Mr George Allen of Dalhousie Junction was

mr deorge Allen of Dalhouse Junction was home on Monday, going South.

Mr E. J. Ha'fi i'd and R. A. March of St. John were he: on Monday evening, going north.

Mr. Peter Beattis and family left by train on Monday evening, for Maryaville, where they pur-

Monday evening, for Maryaville, where they purpose residing.

Mr Peter Beattie has been at K unchiabouguse for the past week looking after his lumbering operators.

Mr. Robert Hutchinson of St. John has been visiting his old friends herssbout the past three days. He returned to St. John yesterday.

Mrs. James McKay of St. John is visiting her sister Mrs. David D. Johnston.

Mrs. McClure returned last evening from a visit to Hallas, Teuro and other places in Nova Scotia.

Ms. Gibert Fowell who has been in the U. itted States for the past year is visiting her daughter,
Mrs. Eara Keswick at Mortimer.

Miss Florence Powell of Salem Mass is visiting her sister Mrs. Eara Keswick at Mortimer.

Mrs. James Chrystal who has been visiting in Northumberland county for the past two weeks returned home yesterday.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Give The only food Baby that will build up a weak cons-

Chance ally but surely is Martin's Cardinal Food

nutritive preparation for infants, delicate children and invalids.

KERRY WATSON & CO., PROPRIETORS.

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Corticelli Spool Silks

Unequalled for Length, Strength and Smoothness

350 DIFFERENT SHADES. es sewn with Corticelli never

give out at the seams. 1000 DRESS-MAKERS

ify to the merit and excellence of Co:ticalli Silk Thread.

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I was cured of painful Goitre LINIMENT. Chatham, Onf. BYAR

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Diamonds, Jewelry, Solid Silver and Silver-Plated Goods, Clocks, Bronz.s, Op ra Glasses, Spictacles, Eye Glasses, Cares, Umbrellas.

It will pay you to see our goods before making your purobase.

Will give you a good bargain in Gold or Silver Watches. Do not firget the place . . . . 41 KING STREET.

**Night Calls** at a Drug Store

are not p'e sant calls, but should you r quire a druggist any hour of the night, my NIGHT DIS-PENSER can be found at

6 Germain Street, REMEMBER THE STORE.

ALLAN'S PHARMACY.

35 King St eet. AT THE WHITE AND GOLD FRONT ... Of variety actors, as the minor per-formers in vaudeville are called, more than

of any other class of persons, perhaps, the word "congregate" may be most truly

gregate in groups and shoals in favored

saloons or meeting places, particularly those with bar attachments. It has been said oft n that the ratio of inebricty is very

main true do not know the real cause of it.

saloon, and in order to afford the patrons

tertainments were given—songs, sleight-of-hand performances, and gymnastic feats. By degrees the performance, which

patrons of the salcon), and therefore call

ed 'a free and easy,' ceased to be free and ceased to be easy. A nominal price, ter, or twenty-five cents was charged for admit-

tance and the character of the performance

was heightened. The next step in the evolution of the varie'y theatre was the set

tirg off of a certain number of teats as re served, and for these special additional charge was made. By the time this roint

had been reached the barroom feature had

been outgrown, and a theatre for variety

as a necessary feature of it, boxes for the accomodation of women patrons, it being

a well-es'ablished fact that the standard of performances in a variety theatre is in pro

tendance. So with the addition of

thea rical companies and some of the mos successful comic opera compan'es have

been recruited largely from the ranks of

variety performers, while at the same tim

In those variety houses however, in which

ment at one of these theatres has during

the duration of the engagement the right to give drink or credit tickets at the bar,

of the bar. For it is a well-known fact that bibulous individuals do not like to drink

alone, and a variety actor enjoying large

ATED

Variety.

LADIES' TAILORING

e most exclusive debest workmanship, and perfect fitting qualities.

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eet. St. John.

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ONTO 25c. **OUR STOCK** 

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Jewelry, ver-Plated Goods, Op ra Glasses, ye Glasses, abrellas. o see our goods be-hase. good bargain in ....

ING STREET. alls

ig Store

nggist any bour NIGHT DISn Street,

alls, but should

HE STORE.

HARMAGY.

St eet. GOLD FRONT

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

Mr. Moses Burpee of Bangor, Me, is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hougg are going to Portland Me. to spend Tannsagiving at Mr. Houggs old home there.

Mr. Chas. E. Neill spent Sunday at his home here and went to Woodstock on Monday, to which place he has been appointed accountant in the Merchant's bank there.

Miss Cowkeeper of Boston is visiting her relatives here and will teave in a few days for home.

Mr. Thon. Lawson, barrister of Andover paid in dying visit to Fredericton this week.

Mrs. Fiset has friends from Quebec visiting her. On Wecheeday evening last Mr. Arthur G.

Thomas passed peacefully to his rest, atter an illiness of about six months of consumption. His wite who was a Miss McMakin of 8t John died about a year and a balf ago, leaving one child, who is now, three years of age. The interment of Mr. Thomas took place in the rural cemetry on Saturday after. mono. Many beautiful floral tributes covered the casket, among them a crescent from the Knights of Pythias, and a bouquet from the Epworth Lesgue of the Methodist church, both of which societies Mr. Thomas was a prominent member. A special service was held in his memory in the Methodist church on Sunday evening, the Rev. Mr. Teasdale, taking his test from 1 Peter 1 chapter, versus 3, 4, and 5. The hymns were appropriate a d very impressive, the organ being supported by Miss Teasdale on the violin and Mr. Biggs, alto horn.

CRICKET.

WOODETOOK.

WOODSTOOK.

ANAGANOB.

Nov. 11—Mrs. Davidson and Miss Bedwin spe Thursday last in Sussex. Mr. B. D Harrison of Petitoodiac spent Saturd with friends in Apple Hill. Mr. Mont Stimble of North Berwick, Maine, ' formariy of this place is visiting in town the gr

THE GREAT TWINS

K. D. C Pills

INDIGESTION AND CONSTIPATION.

r samples, testimonials and guarantee.

K. D. C. COMPANY, Limited,
127 State St.,

ST. STEPHEN AND CALAIS.

sant tea on Thursday Afermon to a number of sea lady friends. Mrs. Bible was assisted in receiving her guests by Mrs. Brad. Winslow. The guests were serred in the dising room by Miss Gordon, Miss Hilyard, Miss Grace Winslow and Miss Each poured tea. The table with its very dainy colition, looked exceedingly pretty with decortions of chrynanthemums, roses and smitar, white the voung lady statedants all prettily gowned in light costumes gave an added grace to their bright surroundings.

Miss Richel Rainsford left last week for Ireland, to vitic the raunt Mrs. Robinson at Port Ranh, but will spend the winter in London England.

Miss Hartet Rainsford, marron of the hospital at Fall River, arrived home on Widnesday and will vitik for a few we he here.

Miss May Bratton, is holding as "at home" this afternoon with parties have returned home. Mrs. Hartet Rainsford, and bride were guests here last week.

Miss May Bratton, is holding as "at home" this afternoon whis parties have returned home. Shr. Juoz. A. Peters, E'q., of Hampion, and bride were guests here last week.

Ladies' afternoon whist parties have become so popular during the past year, that many of course on all steh occasions the curtains are drawn to shit out the daylight that the parlors are all lighted with pretty colored lights, and then as all lighted with pretty colored lights, and then as highted with pretty colored lights, and then as lighted with pretty colored lights, and then as lig

Mrs. H. zen Grimmer made a brief visit to bs.
Andrews this week.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morris of St. Andrews will
reside with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coulliard during
their stay in town.
Mrs. Fredric F. Pike who has spent the past year
in European travel with a party of friends has returned to America arriving in New York city on
Wednesday last. Mrs. Pike will visit Calais at a

Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. takes place to-morrow evening at half past six o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. hall. It is expected to be a most at joyable and memorable affair in many ways. Mr. and Mrs. Sedgs Webber will occupy their new residence the first of next week. Mrs. Parker Grimmer has gone to St. John for and dical treatment.

which is Boston
The W. C. T. U. entertainment in Elder M
all on Thesday evening was very successfu The W. C. T. U. entertainment in Eider Memorial hall on Thoseday evening was very successful. The mutical part of the programme was pronounced by the music loving public to be extremely fine. Miss Blanche Hudson most kindly tent her talent to help atong the good caure, and quite charmed the audience, and has received many pleasant comments for her gracefainess and ability.

SUSSEX. [FROGRESS is for sale in Sussex by G. D. Martin R. D. Boel and S. H. White & Co.] Nov. 11.—Mr. Myles Davis and two children from the west are visiting relatives here.

Miss Daisy Vali formerly of Sussex but now of

The ladies of the F. C. B. church are having a turkey' supper in Oddfellows hall this evening.

Miss Violet McKay who has been ill for the past

PEOGRESS is for sale in Richibucto by Theodore P. Graham.1 Programs is for sale in Richibucto by Theodore P. Graham.]

Nov. 11.—A public entertainment under the auspices of the Division No. 42 S. of T. was given in the Temperance hall last wednesday evening The programme a rather lengthly one consisted of choruses, solos and rectiat one besides addresses by W. R. Robinson and Rerd, Wm. Lawson and A. H. Wecks. A large crowd were present and the entertainment was discently masaged by the young ladies of the Division.

Miss Janie McMaian has returned home from Boston and will remain the winter.

Rev. Mr. McChere of Harcourt occupied the pulpit of Chilmers church on Sunday evening last.

Mr. John Stevenson who has been seriously ill for the past week is somewhat improved.

Mrs. McLaughlin and Miss Alice Vantour spent last week in St. Lewis returning on Saturday.

Mr. L. A. Miles of St. John s in town today.

Rev. Wm. Aikken of Newcastle is spending a few days in Kingston guest of Dr. W. A. and Mrs. Forguson.

Mr. J. Adams of St. John spent Sunday in town.

Mr. A. Haines of Fredericton was in town on Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alten Haines.

Miss Armstrong who visited for some weeks at Mr. W. W. Shorts returned to her home in St.

sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Haines.
Miss Armstrong who visited for some weeks at
Mr. W. W. Shorts returned to her home in St.
John on Friday last.
Mr. Allan Whee'er of Newcastle spent some days
in town last week.

AURORA.

ST. GEORGE.

Nov. 10—Miss Magg'e Tayts daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tayte and Mr. John Rainnie O'Brien were married Wednesday e ening at the home of the bride by Rev. Dean Smith in the presence of immediate relatives. The bride was gowned in cream nun's veiling and was the recipient of many handsome presents. Mr. and Mrs. O'Brier will reside in a part of Mrs. L'homas Barry's residence and will be at home to their frien. sthis week. Rev. Mr. Lavers was in St. John on Wednesday attending to denomination work.

acter of the entertainments was improved ing and smoking are still permitted in the auditorium. As the prices of admission went up the performance improved, and a consequence of this some of the fines

BUCTOUCHE.

some performers in regular companies, clever and popular, have fou d more profit Nov. 10.—The choir of the presbyterian clurch assisted by some of our local talent intend giving a sacred concert on Thanksgiving night.

Mrs. R. E. Higman and children and Miss Mc. Neil who have been spending the summer months here left on Tuesday for Worcester Mass.

Mrs. Allen Miss May Trenholm and Master Loster Trenholm left last week for their home in Bayfield.

Miss Mary Burke visited her parents in Moncton on Friday and baturday.

Mrs. Abbott and Miss Lou who have been visiting Mrs. Ross for a few days returned home on Friday, they were accompanied by Miss Wallace.

Miss O'Leary visited friends in Moncton last week. in appearing at variety then at other theatr. s. drinking and smoking are still permitted-

there are six such in town-there is still s survival of the old barroom customs, which habits of variety actors than any other

within reason at the bar connected with

the theatre, and instead of paying cash he can pay with a drink check against his own salary for the amount. The practical ef-tect of this is firstly to boom the busicess

give, and an actor under the influence of liquor can do serious damage to an entire performance. On the variety stage there are, practically, no cues. The performance is lirgely extemporaneous, or, rather subject to change, and should a variety actor be unable to appear, his part in the performance can be out out without any injury to the rest of it. No harm comes of it, and he reappears next night or at the next matinee, and no ore is much the wiser. One of the beneficial and wholesome results of the establishment of the continuous performance system is the sidetracking of the bibulous actors. The patrons of such performances are largely recruited among women, and they have little tolerance for drinking performers, or for those who are unfamiliar wit. \* Dress Dreams . . .



Often had—seldom realized. Whose fault? Modiste perhaps; material probably. The nearest approach to a "dream" of a gown is made of PRIESTLEY'S "EUDORA."

With its soft, rich, dustproof surface; with its qualities of easy fitting and graceful draping, it possesses a charm and refinement of its own, which it lends to the wearer. Eudora The Ideal Dress Fabric.

VARIETY ACTORS AND DRINKS. SPECIAL VALUES IN

## Electric Seal Capes



Estimates given on Soccial Garments in Fachionable Furs

FUR G RMENTS remodelled at mode

# DUNLAP, COOKE & CO.,

Tailors and Furriers

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ESTABLISHED 1815 "Sound quality, thoroughly & & Watson's matured and free from deleterious ingredients." Dundee DAINTIEST BLEND IN THE WORLD CHARD JACKSON & CO. Agents, Montreal Whisky

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



ooo DR. JAEGER'S ooo

Sanitary Woolen Underwear

CAN NOW BE OBTAINED IN CANADA. Send for Illustrated Price List. We pay express charges of prepaid orders of \$ 0. DEPOT, 63 KING STREET W., TORONTO.

their lines. The theatres have no bar attachment and no drink or credit checks, and the convivial variety actors of other days must ci her conform to the new conditions or leave the business.—N. Y. Sur,

wesk from New York.

irs. Stephen Smith returned last week for Boston called six west for some sixed.

if. G. L. Holvoke left last week for Boston called fire and Mrs. T. W. Merphy returned Monday as very please of his brother who has since did. fir. and Mrs. T. W. Merphy returned Monday as very please with the New York.

In w. M. T. W. Merphy returned Monday as very please with the New York.

In w. M. C. W. Merphy returned Monday as the fire of Breister of Preview on special Smith Preview of the Mrs. The Holl with Called San Andrews accompanied for some stript to New York city.

Mr. W. L. Carelle for Boston Tuesday on extraction Tuesday.

Mrs. W. L. Carelle for Boston with the accursion Tuesday.

Mrs. Arthur S. Berdetth has been spending the New York with grant with the accursion Tuesday.

Mrs. Arthur S. Berdetth has been spending everal days with her triend Mrs. J. Asph Merchiolity. Structured of the same and promotion.

Mrs. Arthur S. Berdetth has been spending everal days with her triend Mrs. J. Asph Merchiolity. Structured of the same and promotion.

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Mrs. Arthur S. Berdetth has been spending everal days with her triend Mrs. J. Asph Merchiolity. Structured of the same and promotion.

Mrs. Arthur S. Berdetth Avenue.

Mrs. Carelle Structured and triends in business, sooil and church divided to company Mrs. Mellish to have melled of dury.

Mrs. W. L. Carelle Structured and a brief stay in horm.

Best vibrate for future success and promotion and tried of the meeting of the provincial church of the same and promotion.

Mrs. Carelle Structured and tried of the same and tried of the same and promotion with the section of the same and promotion with the section of the same and promotion with the same and promotion with the section of the same and promotion with the section of the same and promotion with the same and promotion with the same and promotion with the same and promotion w

agency, etc. Municipal and other detenture for sale, yielding from 33 to 5

per cent. interest. Money received for investment in the General Trust Fund, at four per cent. in terest, wi hdrawable on demand.

Pigs' Feet and Lamb's Tongues. RECEIVED THIS DAY.

10 Kegs Pigs Feet,

" Lamb's Tongues. J.D. TURNER.

Miss Jessie Campbell Whitlock, TEACHER OF PIANOFORTE. ST. STEPHEN, N. B.

The "Leschetisky Method"; also "Synth(to Syntom," for beginners.

Apply at the residence of Mr. J. T. WHITLO (K Listen...

Latest Style, or transformed into any other article of wear, I can do the work for you at a reasonable price.

Fur Coats repaired and cleaned.

For further information write to or call upon

MRS. J. A. HUGHES. [George Street, MONCTON.

Millinery, Dress Making.



Mrs J. J. McDonald's FIESTABLISHMENT

MONOTON, N.B. Will be found the latest Parisian styles and new Dressmaking cone in all up to date fashions. Each department under the highest classed super-ision and all work guaranteed. Write for par-culars and prices.

WINES.

Arriving ex "Escalona" "The Nicest" in quarter cask and Octives.

THOS. L. BOURKE WATER STREET.

#### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL Evenness

(CONTINUED FROM FIFTH PAGE.)
F. H. Hale, M P., of Woodstock wa

or a few days lately.

Dr. J. B. Mott has returned from a weeks stay i

New York.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dolan of Newcastle are greending a few days in the city.

Mr. E. G. Lougley of Bridgewater, N. S., was in the city for a few days lately.

Priends of Mr. Harry Mott will be pleased to learn that she is rapidly recovering from her recent

severe filmes.

Mrs. George Montague and Miss Montague of New York are visiting St. John.

A very pleasant and successful parlor concert was held on 'hursdy evening at the residence of Dr. Bonnell, Duke street. The concert was in connection with the 'talent tend of the Willing Workconnection with the takent innd of the Willing Workers of Germain street church; over one hundred persons were present and the funds of the society were materially increased. During the evening ice cream and cake were reverd, and an interesting programme was rendred in an excellent manner by the following persons: Misse Estey and Francis, Miss. W. E. Junes. Miss. E. Ewing, Prof. Drus. Miss Tins, Miss Exertit, Messrs. Emith. Bonneil and Bowman, Miss Ethel Brown, Miss Creighton, Mr. O. C. Jordan gave readings.

Umbrellas Made. Re-covered, Repaire Duval, 17 Waterloo.

Every Person With Normal Eyesight, Says the Professor, has This Power.

MICRESCOPIC VISION.

A most astonishing discovery in regard to the visual powers of the human eye has been made by Prof. F. L. O. Rothrig of Pasadena. The scientific world will b deeply interested in the premises, for it is

quite probable that the learned gentleman has simply taken the initial step in the tipuous series of connected subsequent facts, leading, perhaps, to many as yet wholly unexpected important scien-tific truths and variously valuable new discoveries. Prof. Roelrig formerly occupied the chair of Sanskiit and modern Ociental langur ges in Cornell University, New York State, but was compelled on account of his rigors of the Eastern winters and take up his abode in the genial climate of California. He is a man of wide learning and great culture. He from the University of Leipz'g, and is also war he became prominent in the Surgeon-General's department of the United States army, acting as a specialist on the eye and He is the author of a large number of works on languages, and they are quoted as an authority in toth Europe and America. At the age of 77 years Prof. Roebig still retains his full intellectual powers. To a representative of the Call, who visited him

in his laboratory at Possadena, Dr. Roehrig spoke of the discovery, as follows:

me time ago, while attending to my morning toil t, I happened, by a mere accident, to look in an almost perperdicular less, an inch or two down into my beard, on my mustache as well, and especially the whiskers surreunding my chin. How great was my astonishment at the strarge and unted appearances of what I then sawevery hair megnified, just as seen through some microscope. Each hair steod out in a plain and distinct manner often variously ing a tube which, according to all appearce, was transparent, rather colorless, hollow, and empty, bounded, as it were, on both sides by a generally well-marked bright white line or border, sometimes also more or less striated inside, and ending abruptly result was invariably the same. The best in an open, either circular or, more frequently, pentagonal orifice; cometimes, but rarely, in a closed point. The size of the magnified lair tubes varies from that of lengthen out, or stretch often quite conan ordinary darring needle to the volume siderably, besides increasing in bulk and of a small lead pencil; it increases grad- growing apparently thicker. At last I reually in proportion as I move those tubes sorted to magnifying glasses in order to slowly upward from the chin; and it seems find out whether and in what manner or to reach its maximum when seen nearly degree the appearance of the objects ex-

with the eye or oppostie to it. short hair on my hand and fingers, and the independent and perfect test to conform result was just the same. Then I took minutely and with the utmost accuracy one of those hairs of the whiskers, plucked the entire result in all its particulars as it out, and isolating it completely, held it had been obtained by the pr ween the fingers in order to subject it periments. to the same examination-which gave on each trial invariably the same result.

"The experiment succeeded as well in actly as I saw it are perfectly normal in

### Scrofula

people. It manifests itself in many different ways, like goitre, swellings, running sores, boils, salt rheum and running sores, boils, salt rheum and pimples and other cruptions. Scarce-ly a man is wholly free from it, in some form. It clings tenacions y until the last vestige of scrofulous poison is eradicated by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the

One True Blood Purifier. usands of voluntary testimonials tell of suffering from scrofula, often inherited and most tenacious, in every possible form, positively, perfectly and permanently cured by

# lood's

of Tone

In any piano is an important point, and the Pratte piano is an artistic triumph in that re

You do not find a weak note next to a loud one; you do not hear a soft note next to a metallic one; the whole eighty-seven notes are perfectly graded, and the entire scale is evenly balnotes, and without the bass overpowering the trable, which is the prevalent defect in most all pianos.

No one who will call and exam cur pianos can doubt that the "Pratte" is the artists' piano.

### FALLE JUANO (2) 1676 Notre Dame Street, MONTREAL.

essential difference in this respect. Dark as well as light hair, red and gray or white hair, served equally well.

"I could, moreover, render this magnified appearance perceptible to other per-sons with the clearness with which I saw

"Finally took a thick hairlock from sight, when a very large mass of stronly magnified intertwined tubes, like a network of strings or ceres, was at once seen. It increased in size rapidly in proportion as I moved it s wly upward; it reached its maximum when it had come high enough to be in front of my eyes and held there at a distance of, more or less, an inch or two. closet, where, through a longitudinal slit I dazzling and glaring sunlight. Every one of my whiskers appeared con-siderably more engaged than ever betore, and the inside of nearly all those magnified hair tubes seemed in their whole length, as it were, lined with numerous fine lone itudinal parallel strokes somewhat similar to the shading of a pencil drawing, or as we often see it also in cer tain flowers, leaves, and plants. One or two of those tubes appeared in beautiful rambow-like colors.

'I also tried these experiments with the additional aid of a reflector, when I obtained the same magnified appearance of the hair-tubes; some of them, perhaps, a little more bright and distinct, and showing many of the orfices less round or ponta gonial, but rather somewhat uneven and irregular, lacerated, with a break of continuity in their rim, such as the fra ments ot a glass tube when roughly smashed would generally appear.

'Then I extended my observations to various small objects, such as horsehair. high enough to be somewhat on a level amined would differ from that observed with the eye or opposite to it.

I likewise examined the very thin and natural eye. This has, then, served as an

'My eyes and the eyes of all those whom I made to see just what I saw and that exbroad daylight as when the room was in the every respect. Persons whose sight is not evening artificially illuminated. Monocular defective can, without any effort or sense of strain, at once perceive those magnified appearances. Almost every one will find at first some slight difficulty in so doing, but with a little patience will readily become accustomed to the strange sight. Those, however, whose visual powers are even in the least degree vitiated by anything anomalous or abnormal, such as myopia, presbyopia, hypermetropia, astigmatiomus, staphyloma possicum, &2., in short, by anything that in the domain of opthalmology would come under the head of morbid states or pathological conditions

Lal and transitory states of morbid exaltation of the right that are known as oxyoping and megalopsy in certain diseased conditions of the eye. More over, imagination as it may 1 rob-bly be urged, fancy or self-deep tion are altogether out of the question in this case, since the phenomena under the consideration can be reproduced at will consideration can be reproduced at will and may be at any time verified by any one ever so little interested in the matter. Here only the fact in itself may be stated, with-

out our indulging for the present in any sort of hypothesis and explanation.

"When applied to objects not tangible to thing lying in a surface, then something equally surprising will be observed, viz: two retracted rays; and the natural naked human eye will exhibit the double refraction of light, very much the same as that of the leeland spar. In a printed or a written page all letters will appear double, one set in their original blackness and the other considerably, less dark; the latter appearing, as the case may be, either behind or somewhat lower, now and then even as encircling the former."

SHE BOSSES THE BANCH.

A (alifornia Woman who Raises Walnuts and Fin- Pampas Grass.

Mrs. Harriet W. R. Strong is a ranch woman of California, where the species flourishes. She is not, however, a bornyhanded daughter of toil. On the contrary. She is detcribed as dainty, fragile, shrewd, daring, cordial, gentle-faced. Her s'ep is quick; Ler voice low and musical. She is an accomplished linguist, a musician, a painter, the president of a fashionsble club and ber pampas plumes are the firest in the

Nobody would think of calling Mrs. Strong a narrow or one-sided person. Versatility and walnuts are her strongest The walnuts haven't done quite so well as they might have if Mrs. Strong adn't set out the pampas grass among the trees, but she means to make that all right very soon. The pampas plants will have to move, but they will be merely trans-planted. It is a fact, without any low attempt at punning, that Mrs. Strong plumes herself on her success in this branch of her

Mrs. Strong's husband died in 1888, and his widow very quickly found that her agents were improving their exceptional opportunities for running the business into the ground. This is a very easy thirg to do with a ranch. She decided, therefore, to run it herself, and, as is generally the case when a woman takes hold of a business, she got herself well laughed at for her notions. When she spent \$700 on pampas plants the men of the neighbor good were so amused that they sat in the sun for hours together and had a teautiful time telling each other what a fool a

They con't do that now. Mrs. Strong harvests 300,000 plumes from her twentyeight acres and sells them for from \$15 to \$20 a thousand. This is in addition to the walnuts, which are in the same land, but have been somewhat stunted by the pampas. The plumes are gathered in Septem er, and the work has to be dene promptly. Sixty-five laborers harvest the eight acres. The plume grows up in a nust be cut before this sheath opens, lest the sun spoil the tronds. The plumes are first stripped and taken to the drying place. It they are put out in the evening they are white and ready to be taken up by morning. Then they go to the curing house,

In addition to the pampas grass, which is an excellent food for cattle, Mrs. Strong raises walnuts, oranges, olives and figs. She is President at the American Walnut Growers' Association. She is interested in irrigation and mining schemes, and has recently patented a reservoir system for impounding the debris of hydraulic ten for impounding the debris of hydraulic mining. She thinks it will settle matters satisfactorily both to miners and farmers. She has patented a process for damming up and storing water for irrigation, by using the reversed arch. Furthermore, she has a hobby. She dreams of founding an intitution where women may learn the principles of the science of business. She is now the President of a business league, which she hopes to see grow until it fulfils her hopes. Altogether, Mrs. Strong appears to be as marvellous a product of the Pacific slope as it has turned out for a long time. and has recently patented a reservoir sys-

# NIPS

IN THE BUD. Influenza or Grippy Colds are quite epid-mic ard need to be "nipped in the but." Treating a cold in time saves a lot of trouble, as three-quarters of all our sickness comes from taking cold—don't take cold, take Seventy-Seven, a few doss will prevent and its continued use will "break up" a cold that "hangs on." Tt at means escape from Catarrh, Bronchitis, Pneumonia, all Lung, Chest and Head of morbid states or pathological conditions of the eye, cannot reasonably be expected to possess or acquire the necessary apitude for these microscopic perception.

'We must also distinguish between this constant, continuour, and permanent microscopic power and those merely accidental and transitory states of morbid exaltations.

That means escape from Canala, and Head troubles. A good deal you say for a quarter, but it is true of "77"; the best goods are done up in small parcels, a vial of "77" just fits your vest pocket; handy to carry, always ready for use. Every one has a kind word for Sevnity-Seven, Dr. Humphreys' precious cure for Colds.

WHEN PAWPAWS ARE RIPE. the Golden Fruit as Fou..d in an Ind

An alluvial soil, coated with a deep lead monld and somewhat silicious, is what the tree chooses to grow in; and it likes to be overshadowed. I find the best fruit maturovershadowed. I find the bost fruit matur-ing in thick woods of planc, tulip, and maple on the flatlands close to brook sider. There is a damp, rich, musty smell by which, in the twilight of such a forest, you may distinguish the atmosphere dear to the pawpaw. Here the woodhrush, the must of crepuscular groves, flutes a mellow strain at intervals, and all around the chatter ground squirrels and nuthatches On the hillsides near by the cypropedlum, in its season, flaunts its rose-purple reticul There, too, the black haw (Viburnumle tags) ripens its flat, shining berries of lico

Get out your bicycle for a s'x-m:le spin into the Sugar Creek hills. We will take the Balbinch road and pedal diligently toclumps of Asimina triloba dance down a gentle slope bordering the brook called Indian Creek, a tew miles from its month in Sugar. And what a breeze to whril through, and what a road of packed gravel to fly upon! Over the black fields on either hand the autumn wheat is making a thin wash of green, and the Indian corn stands in conical shocks primly ranged. Many colored cattle wade knee deep in the third growth of clover, while flocks of sheep snip

the blue grass.

Yonder is the wood. A high barbed wire coat, so; hang it across the top wire beside the post and scramble over where the coat covers the points. It is a trite trick, but tairly good. Behold the sign against which we set our sinful natures: 'No trespassing on this farm.' It is lettered on a board conspicuously nailed to a tree. Stolen

custard apples almost cover the ground in some places, while a few crowded clusters still hings on the boughs. First we est still hings on the boughs. First we est wit, is contained in the following anecode our fill; then we cram our haversacks till for the choicest specimens. All the way back home we are fragrant and happy. We have realized our autumn dream.

I may be crude of taste and somewhat savage—think what you will—yet the smack

I things all right at the barn?

John Brenn.

His stelleshow whose conversation was

savage-think what you will-yet the smack of a p wpaw goes through me with a multi form thrill. It is sweet with all the sweets of past days and years and lingerings and truancies. Yesterday a strong woodcock took wing near my toes in a wild custard grove, and I had neither bow nor gun but, munching my savage fruit, I re-alled in one second each oozy cripple that I ever

In one second each oozy cripple that I ever shot over from Canada to Florida. The twang of the bow cord, the boom of the gun, the camp fires, and the cavory broilings; they rushed into my brain and went tingling from heart centre to outmost extremities—all on account of a pawpaw and a flushed woofcock!

There is a mingling of a hundred fine sweets and asway tangs in the juice of this rank apple, and it goes well with spitted, dark-fieshed game. What a manifold sauce it is for a luncheon on a mossy log beside a spring ahead! Three spitted of the latest summer hatching and an overripe pawpaw—there is a fe. st for the Pau of the West!

But year by year this golden ambrosial

But year by year this golden ambrosial fruit is disappearing. The tarmer's axe whacks down all the sturdy clumps and no man plants seeds for future orchards. From Indiana to Georgia now few of the page flyumbing was this once flourishing paw paw thickets are left for the poet and the virile man of the woods to lounge in while feasting \[ \begin{array}{c} .n & the savege rolls of custard ! \end{array}. Y. San. \]

ection with lie insurance is now be fore the cents. A young man became ergaged to a young woman with a large dowry. Before marriage he was obliged to settle his debts and he had his life insured for a large amount and raised th money necessary on the insurance. Soon after this his hopes were blasted by the breaking off of the engagement and he blew out his ostensitle brans. Now the

#### PILL PRICE.

The days of 25 cents a box for pills Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills at 10 cents

a vial are surer, safer and pleasanter to take,

And are supplanting all others. All

Cure Constipation, S.ck and Nervous leadaches, Dzz ness, Lassi uce, Heart-nrn, Dyspepsia, Loss of Appetite and all oubles arising from liver disorder.

18 Years'

The great factories at Hartford, Conn., U. S. A., where Columbia mous American bicycles, are made, are building such manachines today because for 18 years they have profited by every n

Accumulated Science and Skill



STANDARD OF THE WORLD

Columbia Art Catalogue, telling fully of all Columbias, and of Hartford Bicycles, trustworthy machines of lower price, is free from any Columbia agent; by mail for two 2-cent stamps. POPE MFG. CO., Hartford, Conn. e selling agent in a town, and do not sell to jobbers or mi are not properly represented in your vicinity, let us kn

tertaining work of Eastern travel, relates an instance of his sojourn in China which represents the great Li Hung Charg in an attitude of characteristic ignorance of Occidental customs. The French ambassado Yonder is the wood. A high parced will fence girds it in, with not an outside gate to let us through. Well, harg up the wheels in this wayside copte and I'll show to dinner, the party, which included the will have a hear the harbs. Take off your wives of the European gaests, were corresponding to the contraction of the European gaests, were corresponding to the contraction of the European gaests, were corresponding to the contraction of the European gaests, were corresponding to the contraction of the European gaests, were corresponding to the contraction of the European gaests, were corresponding to the contraction of the European gaests, were corresponding to the contraction of the cont versing in an spartment which adjoined the

lining-room.

Presently the butler threw back the portieres and announced the dinner. The French ambassador stepped up to the great Chinese stateman and said:
'Will your excellency take my wife out

fruit may be sweet, but I suggest that we go to you man at work beside a straw rick and negotiate with him.

Now we are lighted hearted. We may take all we went and we'come. Like two schoolboys, away we scamper, and what a downfall of odorous fruit we find. Long, banana-like, brown and yellow, the beause

An amusing illustration of the force of wit.' is contained in the following anecdote

His stable-boy, whose conversation was proverbially laconic, immediately tele-graphed back: 'John Breen. Things is. Robert.'

An Englishman has just been robbed by an ingerious trick in a paris cafe. He entered into conversation with a well-dressed stranger, who began playing with the lever of a sal'zer water siphon on the table. Suddenly he turned the steam on the Englishman's shirt front, jumped up, apolo

JOHN T. MCGOWAN Painter Letterer

A Special Offer

Until Christmas Only. Those requiring GRAIN1NG done will do well to leave their crders here. A discout of 25 per cent. off the regular price for cash will be given until C'rist-mas. Orders taken 'tr Carleton, Fair-ville and other suburbs at the same rate.

H. L. McGOWAN.

OPERA HOUSE Return of the Favorite Actress,

Miss Ethel Tucker

Supported by Meldon's Excellent Company presenting, as an op-ning piece, the best American Melo drama ever produced,

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SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT, MONDAY, NOV. 16 SPECIALTIES

ntroduced at every performance by the

THE LAWRENCE SISTERS, Aurelia and Lillian

MISS CORA PRYOR, the Dainty Soubrette. MR. W. J. EULLY, the Clever Young Comed! EXTRA.

ew York's Latest Pad, THE FAIRY PROTO. The most artistic dancer on the American a specially ergaged for St. John at an exermous salary.



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INSTITUTE

SECOND WEEK.

Beginning Monday Ev'g, Nov. 16

Prof. W. G. ALEXANDER

"HUMAN NATURE."

Public examinations on the stage of promincal citizens selected by the su lience at the

Admission - Silver C Rection, feats re-served for ladies.

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We will sell these Chrques to touris's and travel-ers in books of assorted denominations from £1 to £50, to be filed in at plessure by the purchase, when, and for such amounts as desired, each Oheous being assrad by nurchaser only as sented. Each Cheque is perforated for a fixed maximum sum. It can be filled in for that, or for any leas

They are particularly useful as a means of remining for ACCOUNTS payable in Gr at Britain

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Ay Academy will be open on TMURSDAY
AFTERNOON and EVENING, Oct. 29,
for the reception of pupils, at
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A. L. SPENCER, Teacher.

### FROG IN YOUR THROAT

Cold in Your Head, Sharp's Balsam, As mson's Baleam, Hawker's Balsam Nun's S.rup, Gray's Syrup and all the leading cough.

CROCKETS DRUG STORE, 162 Princess St

### Pages 9 to 16.

# PROGRESS. Pages 9 to 16.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1896.

TO AID THE ARMENIANS.

THERE IS NOTHING SMALL ABOUT THE PROPLE OF MONOTON.

they Contribute Thirty-Six Dollars
Thirty-Six Cents to Bring Some Arr
ans to America—Will Their Action
due the Unspeakeable Turk.

MONCTON, Nov. 10 .- There was a very large, influential, and sympathetic meeting held in the Opera house last week, in the interests of the suffering christians in Armenia! It was a mass meeting, and influential, and sympathetic meeting according to the daily papers the body of the Opera house was filled. The mayor presided, and on the platform the leading ative gathering wou to him, and the meeting opened appropriately with the singing of "All Hail the Power of Jesu's Name.

of the evening with a few well chosen remarks upon the object which called them

On the whole I feel easier in my mind on together, and expressed his pleasure in He gave it as his opinion that it was our un'avorable conditions of the weather-the ant paths of freedom, peace and plenty. rain was coming down in theets-reflected manifested their interest in the cause. The speaker then delivered an elequent address on the situation between Turkey and Armenia, and read an extract from a letter written by a Montreal sea captain giving details of some horrible murders of those defenceless people. In conclusion Mr. Robinson moved a vigorous revolution expressing the horror and indignation felt by the people of Moncton at the atrocities in-flicted upon Armenian christians by the Turkish Sultan, and government, and their hope that all christian peoples would join in aiding the of pressed. Rev. J. E. Brown seconded the resolution, and was proud that he possessed so much patriotism and christian brotherhood, as was shown by the size and enthusiasm of the audience before him. The Reverend gentleman also spoke most warmly on the subject of the horrors

The resolution was unaminously carried, and Rev. W. B. Hinson who was the next speaker read an article from the pen of Miss France Willer? Miss Frances Willard advocating the remedy of sending the Armenian refugees to America where each one will be sent to the address of some church or society which will engage to look after the wayfarer, pay his or her passage money, which will be merely a matter of some twenty-five dollars and provide the exils with work for six months. Miss Frances Willard advocating the re-

be free. In making this suggestion he felt

that he was voicing the feeling of the audi-

resolutions in favor of practical help for the Armenians, he made the pertinent suggestion that we show our suffering Christian brethern the true sympathy which they pockets, that was the way to give them really practical assistance.

It will readily be imagined that after

listening to so much eloquence, combined with sound common sense, the large audience had reached a high pitch of enthusiasm, and religious fervor, so after adopting of all, and sundry resolutions moved, it was

It seems almost incredible, but the net result of that collection was the stupendous sum of thirty six dollars, and thirty

The body of the Opera house, seat six

the destines of the suffering Armenians.

the destines of the suffering Armeniuss.

Once let the fact become known to the unspeakable Turk that six hundred of our best and bravest citizens have become worked up to such a pitch of indignation and horror over his treatment of the Christians within his borders that they were willing to squander thirty aver delays. were willing to squander thirty six dollars to make the necessary calculations. -and thirty six cents-on relieving the sufferers, and he will shrivel up, and be miles light in places. The moon's size is one-

presided, and on the platform the leading clergymen of the city were grouped, Professor J. Harry Watts presided at the pano with the grace and atility which belong to him, and the meeting converged and a half; and once landed at Castle of the rocks. Why the sum collected at that represent-Garden I am sure some charitable disposed
American wou'd look after the immigrant
and provide him with work until he is on
only one-sixth that of the earth. A man his legs, as it were, in his adopted country who could jump three feet high here would

seeing so large a number present, as the some time! The people of Moncton have size of the gathering proved conclusively taken the matter in hand, they have pourthead to the earth it keeps the rame face to the earth is keeps the rame face to the earth, so that we do not know what the the deep interest the citizens of Moncton ed out their substance like water, in the took in the welfare of those suffering people. sufferers from Turbish tyranny are on the duty to do all in our power to as ist the high road to fortune now. If they could Armenians, and put a stop to the cruelties of the Turks. He then called upon the first speaker of the average. speaker of the evening, Rev. J. M. they would offer up for the generous citi-Robinson. Mr. Robinson also expressed zens of a Northern city called Moncton, his pleasure at the s'ze of his audience, and who had practically broken their bonds added that so large a gathering under the asunder and pl. nted their feet in the pleas-

GEOFFREY CUTHBERT STRANGE.

FACTS ABOUT THE MOON.

me Wonderful Thiugs that Have Beer

Each of the following facts were con piled from a lecture by Professor Charles A. Young, of Princeton University, delivered at the Drex: I Institute, Philadelphia

Although the sun and moon look to be about the same s'ze in the heavens, the latter is a very significant body compared with the former. The moon's apparent s'ze is due to its proximity to the earth. The moon is the only heavenly body be

sides the sun that exercises any influence upon the earth. The moon's chief ir fluence on the earth is that it produces tides. A secondary influence of the moon is its magnetic effect. It is a magnetic body like the to which the Armenian people had been subjected, and made the practical suggestion that the audience should give some tangible evidence that Moncton wis in firmly believe that the moon bas any influence on the mind of man is merely superstition. Sailors firmly believe that the moon is discarded. earth, and when nearest the latter influences firmly believe that the moon influences the earnest in her wish to help them, by taking hold and assisting to bring some of the sufferers to this continent, where they verification of this in the records. That the weather will be dry when the horn is up, and wet when the horn is down is superstiution without foundation. The exact position

moon dissipated clouds, but no confirma-tion of this belief has been obtained. matter of some (wenty-five dollars and provide the exile with work for six months. Mr. Hinson expressed his warm approval of this very practical suggestion, and hoped that Meneton people would co-operate in some such scheme for aiding their suffering brethern.

Rev. E Bertram Hopper was the last speaker, and after seconding Mr. Hinson's resolutions in favor of practical help for

it. The moon had a great commercial value 200 years ago, as it afforded the only means for navigators to determine their longitude. Improvements in chronometers have displaced the moon for this purpose. Lattitude at see was long a go accertained by comparing the moons's position in relation to certain stars. The moon revolves around the earth revolves around the earth revolves around the sun. The exact length of time to the first per was so startled that the care around the sun. The exact length of time to the first per was so startled that the tors around the sun. The exact length of time to the first per was so startled that the tors around the sun. The exact length of time to the first per was so startled that the tors around the sun. The exact length of time to the first per was so startled that the tors around the sun. The exact length of time to the first per was so startled that the tors around the sun. The exact length of time to the first per was so startled that the tors around the sun. The exact length of time to the first per was so startled that the tors around the sun. The exact length of time to the first per was so startled that the tors around the sun. The exact length of time to the first per was so startled that the tors around the sun. The exact length of time to the first per was so startled that the tors around the sun. The exact length of time to the first per was so startled that the tors around the sun. The exact length of time to the other than tunully irritable, and he grew more surly as the hours came and more than usually irritable, and he grew more surly as the hours came and more than usually irritable, and he grew more surly as the hours came and the eyes. The upper lids different to the eyes. The upper lids different to the other art till the promes. Here, take my cloak and wrap yourself in it and sleep. At your say of the nose will discover the eyes. The upper lids different to the eyes. The upper lids different to the eyes. The upper lids different to ere want to hour art till it. The moon had a great commercial value 200 years ago, as it afforded the only around the sun. The exact length of time

orbit of the moon sround the earth is very She was too close to be escaped by tree nearly circular. The moon's orbit com-pared with a perfect circle thirty feet in worked fast, and he decided at once that his

The surface of the moon is two or three

fourteenth that of the earth. Its bulk is be able to jump 18 feet high there. A stone thrown from the moon's surface wou the Armenian question than I have felt for fly off into space and never come back. other side of the moon looks like. The meon has a day 14 times as long as ours, and a night of equal length. There is to atmosphere enveloping the moon's surface.

point. A strange, urexplainable phenomenon is that when the moon is celipsed its heat suddenly dissppears and does not come back for an hour and a hall after the eclipse is over. The moon is the most beautiful of telescopic o' jects. The one side toward the earth has been accurately mapped out and various portiors ramed. It is stated that the moon's care toward us is better known than the earth sas whole. We get to within 100 miles of the moon by means of powerful telescopes. There are no lights as powerful as our electric lights on the moon's surface in the telescope appears to be covered with volcanots, some 16,000 or which have been photographed and named Great cracks appear on the moon's surface. These are supposed to be either old water-courses or lava streams from the great volcanoes. Some of them extend almost clear across its face. One of the largest crater, Newton, is 1900 feet deep and 64 miles across. It is a mooted question whether any changes are going on in the moon at present. It is generally believed that there are none. There are well-developed mountains chains and valleys readily seen by the telescope. If the moon were rent to pieces for any reasout, the parts would, nevertheless, hold together and revolve as before.

OHARGED BY A COW MOOSE.

CHARGED BY A COW MOOSE.

Anderson was looking after some traps days. he had set for mink and marten, and his

got to work the little grib that throws new shells into his rifle. Five seconds after the of all, and sundry resolutions moved, it was deemed a fitting time for taking up the collection in aid of the cause which had heen advertised as one of the features of the meeting.

It seems almost incredible, but the net all the sundry of the manual transfer of the meeting.

It seems almost incredible, but the net all the sundry of the means almost incredible, but the net all the sundry of the means almost incredible, but the net all the sundry of the means almost incredible, but the net all the sundry of the sundry of the mean almost incredible, but the net all the sundry of the mean almost the sundry of the sundry of the mean almost the sundry of the sundry of the mean almost the sundry of the sund The body of the Opera house, seat six hundred people, and if, as the papers assert, it was filled, we have the truly magnificent average of six and a fraction cents, as the contribution of each of those ardent sympathizers with the down trodden armenians!

It was supposed to be a silver collection but at least one cent must have alipped in by mistake, else how can we account for that extra cent? Thirty five would (have been just even money, but thirty six proclaims with brezen tongus the carth. It will eventually reach a dishome and sleeps on his left side now.

# the presence of the base copper son ewhere. It was a successful meeting though, and cannot fail to have a direct it fluence upon the destines of the effect in fluence upon the ef

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# Manchéster Robertson & Allison. & John

ates of the changed manner of the pirate, lines, adding in many cases, at least, and all wondered. As first it was suggested half inch to the height or the forehead. Anderson Disbelleves Stories of the Power of the Human Eye.

It is the belief of George Anderson, trapper up in Maine, that all the stories be has read about how wild beasts have been cowed by the steady, unvarying gaze of a man are nonsense. This belief is a result of an experience he had with a cow moose

that he saw the prate laugh. He was almost gentle for an hour. The mystery of the changing moods of the pirate became greater, and after consultation it was decided that Ben should not be left alone for a minu:e, and his very action should be The drooping of the corners will often give watched. The keeper kept close watch all a sneering e: pression, or, as in the cases night, but discovered nothing. When the sun began to climb up from the horizon, one side of the mouth when the person is the pirate left his sleeping apartment, and stealthily made his way to his cage, and ments of the lips on the other side. This diameter has a difference in the two diameters of about one-third of an inch, and and the eccentricity of the orbit might be thinks that he looked more severe than and the eccentricity of the orbit might be thinks that he looked more severe than the result. In a few minutes the pirate moral force. The cheek on one side of the result. In a few minutes the pirate moral force. The cheek on one side of the result. In a few minutes the pirate moral force. the result. In a few minutes the pirate got up, looked carefully about as if to see if any one was observing him, and apparently satisfied that the coast was clear, he b gan slowly to walk about the of the ears is often startling. cage with his nose close to the iron bars. cage with his nose close to the iron bars. presently the keeper saw him stick his great tongue through the rail and with it pick up a grain of corn that had been with some others, dropped by the man that feeds the towls. Ben next lay down with his face near the bars, the grain of corn

Sagacity shown by the Savage Beast in CapBen the Pirace that great, gaunt, lean, royal Bengal tiger at the Zoological park, has recently distinguished himself in a manner both remarkable and sagacious.

Since the pirate was taken from his native

Since the pirate was taken from his native manner both remarkable and sagacious.

One profil of the absence of atmosphere is that when the moon is about to eclipse a star no gradual diminution in the interesting a star no gradual diminution in the interesting as the moon is about to eclipse a star no gradual diminution in the interesting as the moon is about to eclipse is about to cover it, as there would be if ye genus hum to abe then reduced to a gravitation furnishes additional proof in combination with the kinefit theory of gases. Even if there were an afface, here it would room if ye away owing to the small office of gravity compared to the velocity of the moon is only about one-easy hundred thousardids that of the sun. The heat of the moon is only about concerns hundred thousardids that of the sun. The heat of the moon is only about concerns hundred thousardids that of the rect not be moon is eclipsed its beat suddenly disspects and companions were already to the work of the moon is only about concerns hundred thousardids that of the rect not be moon is eclipsed its beat suddenly disspects and companion with the work of the moon is only about one-easy hundred thousardids that of the sun. The beat of the moon is eclipsed its beat suddenly disspects and companion with the work of the moon is eclipsed its beat suddenly disspects and companion with the work of the moon is eclipsed its beat suddenly disspects and companion with the work of the moon is even the moon is that when the moon is eclipsed its beat suddenly disspects and companion with the first the accordance of the pirate's cage. A more method to the form the sun at the leaf to the form the sun at the leaf to the form the sun at the sun at the confidence of the pirate's cage. A more many that the confidence is an attention of the pirate's cage. At the sun the sun at the sun at the sun at the sun at the working on the left, the method the form the form the sun at the confidence of the pirate's cage. At the sun the sun at the sun at the work of the pirate's cage. At the sun at the sun at the s manner both remarkable and sagacious.

Since the pirate was taken from his native jungle, where his chief occupation in life same grains of corn that had been spilled. In corching 'or more they made their way in the majoral sagar. A me-

FACIAL PECULIARITIES.

Study of the Features May Produce

If one is interested in the study of physlognomy a close scrutiny of the taces of those with whom one comes in daily contact will reveal many interes ing inconsi tencies. Writers have so elaborately des\_ canted on the sulject that it would seem that nothing of novelty were left for the investigator, yet while the traits of char-Ben, low do you feel today?' said the acter revealed by the eyes, nose, mouth, exceper to him. have been so exhaustively treated, another subject replete with inconsistencies and in-

terest has escaped the general epitomizing. Were a line drawn directly down through the centre of the face the two halves would ignored the keeper and prostrated himsel! discover marked difference. The outlines of the forehead where the hair begins to grow will vary materially, giving distinctive outdiscover marked difference. The outlines of

of an experience he had with a cow moose on the little branch of Ripple Creek.

his appearance for the next two or three the slanting of the orbits will be noticeable, It is in the eyes that the greatest difference me. The shot has gone deep-I shall not The following day Ben seemed nervous is likely to be found. The upper lids differ last till help comes. Here, take my cloak

Residing in New York city is a pro

the pirate's eage, for they do not want in his movements, the young lieuterant him to eat rats.—Washington Post, eft his military cloak behind.

1 The French were found well posted in the edge of a wood. A desperate fight followed, at the end of which the Russians were compelled to withdraw, leaving their dead and wounded behind them. the grievously wounded was Sergius Ivanovitch, and all about him were French wounded.

cold than he did from his wound; and as a bullet had penetrated his leg, he was sure that the exposure of the night, rather than the wound, would be the end of him. Groaning and shivering, he was about to examine as best he could the wound in his

'You had best let your wound alone. Suffer, and disturb it as little as possible.' The Russian found that the had spoken was a veteran French captain who, even worse wounded than himself, lay

'No doubt you are righ',' said Sergius,

'No, my dear enemy. It is all up with

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lver C licetion. feats re

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YOUR THROAT

Head, alsam, n's Baleam,

ENCER'S

JAKER

SHE WILL GO OUT BETWEEN ACTS. New York Women Adopt the Custom Walking in the Theatre Lobby,

A man hurrying up-town one evening last week was attracted by a big crowd of ladies and gentlemen, who filled the lobby and sidewalks of the Harold Square the-

'What's the matter?' Le asked anxiously

'fire or accident inside?'
'Nup,' replied the big policemen. 'Then what are all these women doing

out hera? 'Latest fad,' was the reply, as policeman No. 1,000 turned on his hel to survey a group of extremely pretty women, who had been to the nearest chemist for scda-

And so it has come to pass that, after years of patient and lonely waiting in her seat between the acts, woman has taken the law into her cwn hands and will no longer submit to being deprived of her es-cort, but goes out with him between the

I imagine the first few nights of the 'Geisha' had something to do with establishing such a custom. The programme reads that a wait of twenty minutes is necessary be-

tween the two acts.
'Twenty minutes!' exclaims the new woman; do you suppose I'm going to sit here alone for twenty minutes? Not much, It's too hot, the programme is full of old jokes and the prople in the boxes are unattractive. I think I'll go out for a breath of air.' And she went.

As she went so did others go, until nearly as many women as men left their sea's, some to seek the nearest soda water fountain, others to stand about in the lobby cr fover to chat, show off their own pret'y gowns and criticise other women's.

So my lady, once having her appetite to other theaters. If a wait of twenty was almost as bad to sit alone for ten or fifteen minutes, until it has now become a well established custom for ladies to leave all thea ers between all acts.

This fashion has obvious advantages. In the first place it keeps the women thorough ly good natured, and everyone knows that evish and discontented woman in a playhouse exudes an atmosphere of malaise for all these about her. She is refreshed by her breathing spell and soda wa'er. She has had a chat with some man in the lobby who has said nice things to her, she likes to see the people look at her as she resumes her sent, and upon the whole she feels much more important and self-satisfied than the poor creatu e who used to be left alone in her seat to re d advertisements and bad

Again, the woman who goes cut with an escort acts as a check upon him. He is in duty bound to remain by her side. He no longer indulges in creme de Menthe and liqueurs of brandy, or smalls of the spices of Araby. Instead of dashing across the way behind those swinging doors, he, too, may have met some girl outside to whom he could not talk in the theater, and when the play is over and he gets to his club for he has a clear head and a steady hand.

As for the managers, always on the alert for the confort and pleasure of their audiences, the rew fad has greatly stirred tnem up and pleased them.
A good-natured house in which women

have not been bored, means more applau e and more success for the play. Since women have elected to leave their seats, greater accommodations are being made for their comfort without. In several of the Broadway theatres the lobbies and foyers are being arranged and c'eared so foyers are being arranged and ceared so that there may be more room for the prome ade between the acts, and I have even heard suggestions of soda water fountains being added to the attractions of the 'tront' of the houre.

So much for the theatre-going public. It remains now to be seen how the opera will act.

goers will act.

Will the women leave their boxes and stalls and stroll about the pretty foyer, as in London and Pais, or will they still sit glued to their seats?

glued to their seats?

There is, of course, more to sea in the opera house le went the acts than in the theatre. The tiers of boxes, brilliant with beauty and diamonds, are an unfailing source of curion y and graffication to the people in the stalls, and the tox sare always more or less busy exchanging looks at each other.

I have heard it said, toc, but will not wonch for it, that our swellest womn who

I have heard it said, toc, but will not wouch for it, that our swellest wom in who attend the opera pay more attention to their bodices than to their skirt's. Th. t is to say, almost any old ball ir dinner skirt is good enough for the opera, because it is not sien. It is upon the bodice that the greatest care and most brilliant jewels are Isvished. Of course, in a promenade between the acts the skirt would also come into full view and be open to as much criticism as the wrist.

All this, for the present at least, is enfair. It halt a dizen leaders of fashion decide to leave their boxes and stroll about everyone else will do it. It is not an unkindly simile to lken women to a herd of sheep that invariably follow a leader.—New York Herald.

'Thou shall not kiss,' is the new commandment of the command of the preventing consumption. In spite of this peop e will kiss, and will neglect a cough which a few doese of Hasker's basem of tolu and wild cherry



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SLEEP BETTER THAN A VACATION Complete Bodily Rest as Good as Chang

It is suggested that what some people want is sleep holidays. They do not need to go to watering places and summer hotels and to be entertained by a round of gayety, with a band always playing. The apostles of the new method say that many people would be benefited if they just went to bed and slept for lengthened periods, and that they might do well to take holiand that they might do will to take holl-days in just that way. They affirm that as a rule men and women and children do not get sleep enough, and that the old adage, 'Early to bed and early to rise, makes a man healthy and wealthy and wise,' needs changing. There need be no reterence to early rising in it. For 'early to rise' it might be 'late to rise.'

The advice of that old saw was concected, they say, in days when there were no express trains, no telephones, no telegraphs, no hurry. Where is the use of telling people to get up early whose brains are racked by anxiety and worry and who are being burned up by the ever inceasing rate at which things have to be done?

The proper thing to say to him is to get as much sleep as they possibly can on every possible occasion. The auggestion of occasional sleep holidays, when worried people of this kind could temporarily shtill: off their mortal coil, is on this un-cerstanding quite intelligible. There would be no diffi ulty in making arrangements to carry the scheme out. The prop ietors of the summer recorts would no doubt be glad to provide accommoda ion for any number of somnolent guests.

The previling question would not be 'What is there for dinner? but 'Is my bed ready?' There would be memoranda as to the length of time sleep had been into the length of time sitep had deed in-dulged in cr was desired to continue. 'Mr. A. came on Saturday; he is to be called on Wednesday n'ght.' 'Mrs. B. will sleep for one week,' etc. No doubt if the fad were started estbablishments would vie with each other in the perfection of their sle ping preparations, and we should be told that absolutely unbroken repose for any desired period could be obtained.

Joking spar', however, there may be something in the contention that a greater amount of sleep is required by people now adays—especially brain workers—than was formerly the case. Nicola Tesls, the electrician, is credited with saying that he believes a man night live 200 years if he would skep mest of the time. That is why negroes often live to advanced old age—because in visles pos much. He also alluded to the current report that Mr Glatstone now skeps seventien hours every day. There is something distinctly pleasant in the idea of an old age of such comman ing intellect being kept vigorous by the simplest of remedies. But the worst of precepts, like toose of modern apostles of sleep, 13 that their instructions will be taken alvantage of by the lazy and brain-less as an excuse for inactivity for which they should have no manner of warrant, either in the development of their brains, or the delivate acjustment of their brains. Joking spart, however, there may be

The New York News prints a story of a boy twelve years of age, named James Grimes, who went on the roof of the apart-He swung the kite over the rear of the house, and started on a run toward the front to give the kite a rise.

The kite scared gracefully upward, but

The kite scared gracefully upward, but James, in his excitement, forgot about the open-air shaft, and stepped into it. He shot downward through space, a distance of almost fifty fiet.

When the people reached the celler they found the boy unconscious, with the kite tugging at the string grasped in his tightly shut hand. A doctor was immediately summoned, who declared that beyond the great shock the boy was unirjured. He revived and soon was walking about the room.

The doctor expressed surprise at the boy's escape from instant dearh, and accounted for it on the theory that the pulling of the kite broke his fall.—Youth's Com-

Falso Statemouts Made to Reap Large Prefits.

Diamond Dyes Hold he Fort Everywher:

The false statements, "just as good as the Diamond," "Put up same as the Diamon Dyes," used by many dealers in order to sell worthless and crude dyes, are sufficient to stamp them as mean and dishinorable, Such men are capable of any torm of business dishorest. The common dyes are effered to you simply because the dealer makes a far greater profit out of the mean from the sale of Diamond Dyes.

Ladies, you who buy these common dyes are the sufferers; the dealer pickets your money, leaving you to chagen, loss and disappointment.

The experiences of long years point to the Diamond Dyes as first and best. With the myour work is well and quickly dore, and you derive a satisfaction that you have saved time and miny. Use only the Diamond"; beware of the just as good kind.

Sawdust is turned into transpartable fulin Germany by a very simple process. It is heated under high steam pressure till the resinous ingredients become stucky, when it is pressed into bricks. One man with a two horse power machins can turn out 9,000 bricks a day.

If you want to preserve apples, don't cause a break in the skin. The germs of decay thrive rapidly there. So the germs of consumption find good soil for work when the lining of the throat and lungs is bruised, made raw, or injured by colds and coughs. Scott's Emulsion, with hypophosphites, will heal inflamed mucus membranes. The time to take it is before serious damage has been done. A 50-cent bottle is enough for an ordinary cold.

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Her Expression Alone Tells That.....

mitations and che partificial preparations are n



A Ceremony That Has Been Performed by Salt Workers for Centuries. Halle, the little German saltmaking city scended from an early race of differen blood from the modern Germans, his curious fete of its own, which has been cele brated annually for many centuries. On that day the masters and the saltmakers, clad in red mantles, follow to church the cake of the feast, born aloft by a youth accompanied by his sweetheart. After the religious rites follow a barquet and a dance to the music of instruments specially de

HALLE'S ANCIENT CARE DANCE.

woted to the purpose.

The fete originated in an incident that took place so long ago that the very date has been lost. A mill telonging to the commune was burned, and the family of the miller was saved by the salt workers.
When the mill was rebuilt, the commune voted to the salt boilers in perpetuity an annual cake of 100 pounds to be blessed, carried in procession and then eaten sol emply to the maric of drums and fifes.

The cerement had been going on thus for generations when in 1376 there was a new fire in the city which destroyed the city hall, but spared the salt works and the dwellings. Then the pious commune adopted a resolution thanking God for what he had spared and declaring that thereafter the salt masters and their men thould make the procession clad not in black as formerly, but in tunics of ardert red, with plum s of the same color in their csps. The date of the fete was also changed om St. Peter's and St. Paul's day to St. John's day, the longest day in the year. Since 1376 the order has been faithfully observed. The cut of the tunic his varied somewhat with the fashion prevailing, but the style of Louis XV predominates. Thus appear the carrier of the cake and his sweetheart, and thus is clad the halberdier. After the banquet the men and nuidens of honor, being those who in years before have carried the cake decorate with red poppies the crowd decorate with red poppies the crowd that presses in the public square. Then, in the midst of a spot protected by berriers, the men and mails of honor execute not a cake walk, but a cake dance, a grave function in which oue must neither speak nor smile. The dance is not complicated, but the music is of a special character, and this gives the whole a peculiar distinction. In the evening there is a dance of a gayer charact rat an inn. The wall a here begins really at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and is continued until darn. The red habits are put away at the end of the fete, rot to be brought out again for a year. They descend from father to son and are preserved with the utmost care—New York Sun.

COAL SUPPLY AND DEMAND. Extraordinary Increase of World's Consumption During the Century.

In 1807, about the time the steam engin was invented, the consumption of coal in Great B itain was some 6,500,000 gross tons a year. It had risen to 27,000,000 tons in 1816; to 50,875,000 tons in 1850; to 84,042,698 tons in 1860, to 112,875,
525 tons in 1870; to 146,969 469 tons in
1880; to 181,614 288 tons in 1890, and to
188,277,525 gross tons (210,870,828 net
tors) in 1894. The result of the discussion
on the subject of time duration of the coal
construction of Great Reiten was the conductor.

This popular Hotel is now open for the reception of guests. The situation of the
House, facing as it does not be estudied.

King Square, makes it a most desirable place for Visitors and Business Men. It is
within a short distance of all parts of the
city. Has every accomplation
on the subject of time duration of the coal
construction of Great Reiten was the conduction.

E. LEROI WILLIS, Proprietor. to 84,042,698 tons in 1860, to 112,875,. supply of Great Britain was the conclusion that if the output increases in the same ratio as it has for twenty or thirty years, the coal will be exhausted in a little over a century. These estimates are now regarded as excessive, as it is con-coded that there is in each nation a limit to in lustrial development, which, without considering the great economics in the us of fuel, will also limit the experses of coal production. Mr. Gruener places this limit tor England at 250,000,000 tons which supposes a mining population of 1,000,000 mines and a working population of 5,000,

In the United States the production of coal has been increasing in a much greater ratio than in Great Britain. We c nnot go back to the eighteenth century and give figures of production of coal, nor is that necessary in order to indicate how rmous has been the increase in its pro duction and consumption in the United States. At the tenth census, 1890, the proed at 71,481,570 net tors; at the eleventh census, 1889, it had risen to 141 229,513 net tons, nearly double, and in 1863, according to the r peri of E. W. Parwer, of the United States geological survey, it was 182,852 784 ret tons, an increase of more than two and one-half times in thirteen years, doubling about ever five years. Similar increases could be shown for the other great coal-producing countries, as Belgium, G ranny, Austria, France and Russia. The world's demands for heat and pow r are increasing marvelously, while the world's upply of coal is a difinite quantity, and it is an evident proposition that with the exhauttion of its coal not only will the power and influence of a nation decline, but even its existence may be imperiled.—Cassier's Magazine. tons, nearly double, and in 1863, accord-

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Shadowed for Life,

A SCIENTED STORM.

Shadowed for Life,

PISTOR FELIX TALKS ABOUT THE SPIRITUAL LIFE.

Is this Age of Scientific Advancement Lost its Grip of Spiritual Things—How Dwight L. Moody Holds an Audience— The Tomb of Thomas Scott.

Dr. B. W. Lockhart, in an ordination sermon at Chicopee, Mass. spoke interestingly of the relation of the preacher to his age. In his view the present is characterized by the immence predominence of material interests and material ideas. Material forces bave yielded as niver before to the supremacy of man's mind. Look around, and you see the elements harnessed to the tasks of men. It is an era of massed forces ond great combinations. Quantity is dealt with on an en-But what of Man, the speaker qu'ried; has land is linked to the old, he become larger than before? Is he Six of the twelve children

"The individual withers, and the world is more and

In consequence, the age has lost something of its grasp of spiritual things. Be-cause material forces have intensified their action on the public mind, moral and spirit-of the Edinburgh Review, Sir. Walter ual interests have sbrunk in public esti-The masses, often, uurea hed by the churches, do not seem to feel the awe of that unseen world that lies all about us, tion of the works of Shadwell. It is, howand have come to treat it as unreal. Accordingly, politics, science, finance, eduo obtain all the original pieces in order to cation, and other matters occupy the pub-lic mind to the exclusion of religion, and they are treated as relating only or chiefly pressing and lucrative employment for

all the more. He, it seems, is the only one whose main business it is to ask a independence. I was offered the chief hearing in the name of God, and in be- editorship of the new publication, bu half of the eternal. He it is who alone though the remunerations attached to the remains to direct attention to imperishable post are very high, I declined. Mr. Gifthings, to speak for the unseen, to declare ford, the author of 'The Baviad' accepted splendid and imposing, is still a tashion ever; I must give him all the assistance that passeth away; and that the profound, sound, abiding realities are. God the soul, justice truth, love,—the same amid the roar of modern machinery as in Arab- Quarterly Review will accept anything ian deserts; the same amongst our thronging city populations as by the sheep-folds get for each sixteen pages ten guineas

The speaker would not admit the theory of the decadence of the church, or suppose that the Christian prescher is not now listened to. In the midst of the age's mater-this liberal offer, for, we are informed, no

In any age to succeed ours we need antici-pate no waning of his power. He will writers. What you need is the practise of never tail of a hearing. He will still move -composition. If 'Waverley' is mentioned men. If he has a message from the Eter-nal, he has what some are wailing to hear pass you off as the author of a work you If he is faithful to his vocation, whatever of never saw, but if the public absolutely scorn or of persecution he may meet, he sists on believing it, and to give you £500 the memory of any interested reader will not be lest to neglect or indifference.

for trying your hand in romance, I cannot This book includes several separate publications. There will always be elect souls by whom he will be headed, however difficult of acceptions make a little fortune. Here was the sanance the truth he brings, and they will hear guine Sir Walter, always ready to acclaim him gladly. Though he die, the words he any faintest trace of talent, and in this Fineness of taste, a chaste and beautiful speaks shall not perish, but prevail. The case helped on by brotherly partiality. flaming torch of trath, today trampled under foot, shill tomorrow be litted, and become a beaton to light the future. He do the same if he should take a notion to distinguish these pieces. Several of the who utters his message, out of a pure and try? Byron questioned Bloomfield,tervent heart, will also have his vindication in that great and notable day of the

preacher of a plain gospel are not out of date is assured to us by our recent seeing street and the sepulcher at Dryburgh, by simple speech, who has gone the world artistic and literary sympathy. over, and drawn peoples innumerable, fill ed the City Hall of Bangor, evening after evening, with crowds of eager attentive listeners. A dozen sentences shows him unlearned in the schools, and there is in his manner much that is offensive to a fastidious taste; but he knows 'the mind of the Master,' and so the doctors and pro-tessors of colleges sit at his feet, and equally with the common people, hear him with reverence and gladness. There is no art, no grand diction, no commanding elo quence. There is apparent at the first, east ot address, a business -like manner, downright sense, and sturdy independence. Bu i nportant,—a message, a commission from the King. It is clear to all that Dwight L. Moody knows his Bible; he is at hom there. His treatment of his themes implies much study and easy familiarity with the sacred pages, as with the audience he ad-

NOTCHES ON THE STICK. dresses. He magnifies the doctrinal and expository preacher,—the man who gets down into the marrow of the Word, and has charged his soul with the very philos opby of Revelation; the man whose spirit has grown warm and rich by much brooding over it. To hear him commend Andrew Bonar or Joseph Parker will show you how generous he can be to those most worthy his generosity.

The visitor at Quebec, (according to Pierre Georges Roy, of whose article in the Bulletin des Recherches Historiques, Mr. W. D. Lightball gives a translation in the week,) it he desires, stay his footsteps beside the grave of Thomas Scott, a brother of the Great Sir. Walter, and read the inscription on "the humble stone in the old cemetery of St. Matthew's church, larged scale. Nations have grown gigan- which makes the resting place of his retic; scheme, enterprises, fortunes are of mains." So near a kinsman of a man so the colossal type. So, corresponding emphasis is placed on material things, till walter, must be of interest to us, while many are persuaded they are all important. We reflect how, even by its graves the new

Six of the twelve children born to Walter greater in heart and in spirit than the earl- Scott, pere, and to Annie Rutherford his ier generations? It does not appear that wife died in infancy. To several of the he is. Indeed, the reverse has sometimes six children who lived, the same names been assumed; and it may be true, and due | were given, -as Walter, Anne, Robert and John. Thomas was the fitth child who survived to adult age; and he, together with Robert had taste for letters, not without skill, if we may credit the testimony ci wrote to Thomas in this encouraging strain :

'Certain pressing affairs have prevented to man's transposal and material interests.

I) oes it follow that th: Christian preacher is longer needed? It follows, the Edinburgh Review. We have the interspeaker would conclude, that he is needed ton of founding a new Review, which we bion of this world, now so the task. He attached one condition, how

'You are going to have the opportunit to practice your ta'ent as a writer. poems, romances novels, etc. You will To commence, you can send your articles through me. I will retouch then before sending them to Gifford."

ialism, its dim perception of the spiritual, composition bearing his name is now to be a preacher gathers a multitude about him | found; which seems unlikely had he ever boes it mean nothing that one hundred and twenty thousand tongues, in America alone, speak to twenty nillions of listeners? In wrote to him, then in America: 'Waverley,' Sir. speak to twenty in illions of insteners: In spite of this predominance of material in terests, the spiritual organ exists, the heart of mankind longs after the unseen, while all but the most sordid ask for more than to put all the humor you have, and I ascan be touched, or tasted, or handled.

In conclusion, the speaker raised the question of the pulpit's permanence. Is the preacher to become less, or more?

More, rather than less, he would conclude. the save are to average over we need existing.

If inspiration fell on you, Robert, why not on Brother Nathan, too? Herein is a little touch of pathos; and That the doctrinal sermon and the will connect it in his fancy with that the tie not only of brotherly love.

> That the author of "Marguerite," (an still summon the muses, and that they will come when called, is attested by the following, which, we think, has not elsewhere appeared in print. It is now time for another book of verse from George Martin:

The Flower Gift.

e new Diocesan college at Montreal.

Oft do I think of that afternoon

When sunmer her garland wore;

When the sun went down an hour too seon,
And the world was young once more.

Fair was the view from that lofty tower.

But fairer to me the modest flower Bestowed by a fair white hand.

The heat was thick, and the sun sank rad,

Mimicked the pomp of the pearless god,

Red as a town on fire,
While the roofs of the City, far outspread,
Turret and dome and spire,—

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### Miscellaneous

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To the mountain he gave his parting nod, And the valley below gew dim.

Sweet was the vesper-song of the thrush, Happy the chime of bells,

And O, the peace of the gloaming hush
On grateful hills and dells;

But happler, sweeter far than these
Was the ripple of friendly talk
That lent a charm to the welcome breeze
Which gladdened our homeward walk.

The flower gift faded long ago,—
Nay, surely it could not fade!
It blooms in a spot which no man can know,
Fostered by sun and shade.

Hid from the glance of mortal eyes, Safe from the winter's chill, It lives it breathes, it smiles, it sighs. A thing of beauty still.

At home, asieep in the sile it land,
I ask no higher bliss
Than the touch on my bed of a loving hand,
And a flower resembling this.

We have in one volume of 330 pages, C. W. Moulton, Buffalo) the poetry Rev. James B. Kenyon, whose 'Oaten the memory of any interested reader. cations, as, 'At the Gate of dreams,' 'In Realms of Gold,' 'Songs in all seasons,'

flower poems are notably delicate. A slender pink-faced village lass, Round whom the light winds, as they pass Linger caressingly, if so

distinguish these pieces. Several of the

Linger caressingly, if so
To win a favor ere they go.
A flattering ribbon clasps her waist;
About her forehead, calm and chaste,
Bright ringlets blow; her dove-like eyes
Are pure and deep as summer skies
She is a sunny fragile thing,
And you may see her blossoming
Adown some messy garden way
Fresh as the dew, and fair as day.
What though old-fashioned she may be;
True hearts still love the shy sweet-pea.

Tiger Lily.

words, is that bate'ul thing-not half hated in these days, - sentimentality. The classic of such even excellence we hesitate to 'The Barden of E lon,' 'A Maid of Sicily,' 'A Memory of Theocritus,' 'Laconia,' 'Lılenus,' and others, invite us, but we settle on-

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She roves through shadowy solitudes,
Where scentless herbs and fragile flowers
Pine in the gloom that ever broods
Atound her sylvan bowers.

No winds amid the branches sigh.

No footfall wakes the sodden ground;
And the cold streams that hurry by
Flow on without a sound.

Strange, voiceless birds from spray to spray Flit silently; and all day long The dancing midges round her play, But sing no clain song.

Toe haunting twilight ebbs and flows, Chill is the night, wan is the morn; Through this din wood no minstrel goes, No hunter winds his horn.

No panting stag seeks yon dark pool; No shepherd calls his bloeding shep From sunburnt meads to shadows cool, And grasses green and deep.

Across her path, from reed to reed, The spider weaves his gossamer; She recks not where her footsteps lead, The world is dead to her.

Her eyes are sad her face is pale Her head droops sidewi e wear Her dusky tresses, like a veil, Down ripple to her knee.

the masters of song, and the approval of critical authority. Longfellow has spoken of 'the beautiful spirit' in which the book is written. Whittier describes a lyric-sequence as 'A tender and beautiful story of the progress of Love to its blissful truition, and the thanksgiving song of 'Epinicion.' Stedman assures him, 'There is plenty of room for more than one new poet; and if you keep singing some one will in the end hear know the song.' S:oddard says,-

FINE TEA AND COFFEE

who snorts when he hears people talking about the difficulty of making good coffee.

important thing is not how the coffee is made, but the quality of the coffee. There are a dozen different ways of making coffee all of which produce equally good results, and not more skill or care is required in cooking anything else. The quality of the coffee is the thing, and because Americans insist on buying cheap grades of coffee they don't get good coffee. They blame their wives and their servants for the result of their own false economy. Americans drink more coffee than any other nation, but they don't drink the best. They drink coffee as a staple article of diet and don't study its finer qualities. In Europe people pay from 10 to 20 cents more a bound on an average for good qualities of coffee than is paid here. People here haven't been trained to pay above a certain price for coffee. When I began business I wanted to supply something a little better than the citizens of this town were accustomed to. I imported a lot of especially fine Ceylon plantation of free. It cost me forty-one cents a pound wholesale How many a cycle hath she trod
Each mossy side, each leafy del!
Alas, her feet with silence shod
Neverflee the hateful spell.

Mr. Kenyon has what advantage may come from the appreciation of several of the masters of song, and the approval of critical suthority.

Leading the coffee loses about one-sixth of its weight so that this coffee, roasted would have been worth about fifty cents a pound without the dealer's profit. That is about twice the dealer's profit. That is about twice the critical suthority.

Leading the coffee loses about one-sixth of its weight so that this coffee, roasted would have been worth about fifty cents a pound without the dealer's profit. That is about twice the dealer price of ordinary good coffee. With that I made a mixture that I could sell at forty-five cents a pound. I found that it actually hurt my business instead of

helping it. People got an idea that I was a fraud because I was so high priced. 'I had the same experience with tea. Americans don't drink especially fine tea. I thought the reason of that was that they didn't know any better, and I tried to give them a chance to learn. I imported a lot of very fine Chinese tea. It was not the

cans Have Not Been Taught to Pay High Prices Yet. There is a dealer in coffee in New York

'The making be jiggered', he says, 'The

Tiger Lily.

What tortid days have poured their quivering heat Into the hollow of thy slender urn, Till now within thy heart once chastely sweet, The fires of trop c heaven ever burn!

Or pale perchance, as virgin peaks of snow, Thou atood's in stainless splendor, till one day A wounded tiger at thy feet crouched low, And o'er thy chalice plashed his b'ood's red spray. There is the evidence of genuine emotion in many of these pisces, and that sincerity is grateful to the earnest reader. It is what, in these days, would be more instated upon, and even a degree of crudeness is tolerable, if the impression of reality is conveyed. Instinctively we feel when this is present; and the product of genuine feeling is true sentiment, while that of affectation, ro matter how deftly decked in the feet of the same a chance to learn. I imported a lot of very fine Chinese tea. It was not the makes a sonnet, and you write g.od sonnets. If you had only lived when Drayton, Daniel, Drummond, and the rest of the early tonneteers were writing, I see no reason why you should not have taken your place in their old-lashioned ranks. I like the care you beatow on your work, in which I find a clearness of perception and a delicate sense of melody. And this from Holmes: I'recognize the artistic skill of your verses, and, if they do not contain the history of a true passion, they have certainly all the air of reality. Mr. Kenyon is him self a critic of large sympathy as is shown by his recent article on The Rossetti's in the Methodist Review. PATERFEX.

only one way to make it taste 1001. Let them start out in the evening, walk ten miles into the woods, sleep all night in camp and get up at 5 o'cleek the next morning and make their own c.ffee. Then it will tast like nectar, no matter what its quality.'—New York Sun.

#### OUR MAIL.



Our mail brings us every day dozens of letters about Burdock Blood

Bitters. Some from merchants who want to buy it, some from people who want to know about it, and more from people who do know about it because they have tried it and been cured. One of them was from Mr. J. Gillan, B. A., 39 Gould Street, Toronto. Read how he writes:

GENTLEMEN, - During the winter of 1892 my blood became impure on account of the hearty food I ate in the cold weather. Ambition, energy and success forsook me, and all my efforts were in vain. My skin became yellow, my bowels

by a friend to try B.B.B., I am glad to have the opportunity of testifying to the marvellous result. After using three bottles I felt much better, and when the fifth bottle was finished I in the greatest degree, and have done so from that day up to date. Therefore I have much pleasure in recommending B. B.B. to all poor suffering humanity who suffer from impure blood, which is the beginning and seat of all diseases.

J. Gillan, B.A., 39 Gould St., Toronto.

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tainly a si One of t shows a sn other a tri other, a tig sist of thre without gat over the sle

## WOMAN and HER WORK.

We have got accustemed to the idea of bloomers though we do not see many of them on our own streets, and even the knowledge that English women of good position, who devote a certain part of their year to climbing mountains in Switzerland, invariably perform the feats which win them fame in trousers, has ceased to shock and local can grow accustomed to anythem fame in trousers, has ceased to shock us! One can grow accustomed to anything in time, and fashion is a wonderfully power'ul goddess who seems to make all things possible to her votaries. Let her but place the magic stamp of her approval upon any custom, however absurd, and it is sure to find a certain number of advocates at once. Even the German faddist—Kneipp, I believe his name is—whothinks has discovered a cure for all human ills and whose one specific for the preservation of beauty is a daily extrame in breadth last year, and they were to flure well over the hend. This be has found disciples, and a certain number of cranks may be seen in New York lined with some bretty color and filled in city paddling about their own grass plots with either lace, or chiffon. Of course the and even the parks in the early morning.

merely a drag upon the men of the party. Therefore she can show good use for her tetrousered condition, and can therefore defend her position much better than most of her sex who seep aside from conventional rules in dress, also seen on these plain dresses.

see a substitution of the bloomer decomposition of the celebrated dressmaker parquin models in dark, smooth faced cloth. The skirt and sleeves are of the cloth, and the bodiec of cream-white spotted mich in dainty bloomer costume; but a French woman who for some strange reason of her own has adopted a style of dress which would put the most weather beaten Highlander to shame. She is a cyclist, usually a Parisian, and her costume consists of the usual coat and blouse, with the lower limbs creased in knickerbockers, they are not bloomers, and a loose en on these plain dresses.

A very ewidea for a bodice, is brought out in one of the celebrated dressmaker Pacquin models in dark, smooth faced cloth. The skirt and sleeves are of the cloth, and the bodice of cream-white spotted with black, and trimmed with rows of farrow knife plaitings of dark red ribbon, set on up and down, and about two inches apart. Shoulder pieces of cloth edged with the plaiting, fit over the sleeves which have a vandyked cap trimmed with the same tiny plaiting which is everywhere less than an inch wide, and the costume consists of the usual coat and blouse, with the lower limbs creased in knickerbockers, they are not bloomers, but startling like the nother gargents are and since the same tiny plaiting which is everywhere less than an inch wide, and the constant of the centre of a round, oval or diamond-to the centre of a round, oval or diamond-to diamond-to fine the monty and this work in ink has been brought to such perfection that it looks almost like enamelling on gold, The extremely small letters are most fashionable life such an im-duck the authority, 'there is something need the authority, 'there is something need the authority, 'there is something need the authority, 'there is something are in monograms. It is now the correct thing to have the monogram stamped in the centre of a round, oval or diamond-to shaped device. The circle and is a little unstance of the such part of the such port of a round, oval or diamond-to shaped device. Th with the lower limbs (neased in knickerbockers, they are not bloomers, but startling like the nether garments worn by her husband or brother, and the dress is finished with the daintiest of cycling slippers above which rise for a few inches the most eleborate of socks, but from knee to ankle there stretches a wilderness of bare skin. Exaggerated as it sounds, women costumed in this manner are so frequently to be met on the streets of Paris, as scarcely to attract the notice of the sare views as scarcely to attract the notice of the sare views as scarcely to attract the notice of the sare views as scarcely to attract the notice of the sare views as scarcely to attract the notice of the sare views as scarcely to attract the notice of the sare views as scarcely to attract the notice of the sare views as scarcely to attract the notice of the sare views as scarcely to attract the notice of the sare views as scarcely to attract the notice of the sare views as scarcely to attract the notice of the sare views as scarcely to attract the notice of the sare views as scarcely to attract the notice of the sare views as scarcely to attract the notice of the sare views as scarcely to attract the notice of the sare views as scarcely to attract the notice of the sare views as views and since of the background to silve or gold, only colored letters are used. The proper place for the monogram is in the centre of the paper, sufficiently far from the top to leave a margin that the left corner, however. Monograms are very popular, because they give an individuality to one's paper.

Street addresses are stamped on paper in a day, and is put through a rigid examination of colored likes alone in light colors of the source of the severs of the source of the source

fashion is not by any means confined to Paris fair wheelwomen with bare legs being frequently encountered in the country districts, mare the attention they attracted cauld only be of a very unpleasant nature. The object of exposing the flesh to all sorts of danger from contact with branchles, mud, dust, and worst of all, in the back in order to make, them swing. brambles, mud, dust, and worst of all, in the back in order to make them swing

one of the news tof the new sleeves, almost covered with gathered rows of cream shows a small puff at the elbow, and another a triff larger at the shoulder. Another, a tight wrinkled sleeve has frills at the shoulder for a finish. These frills consist of three half circular pieces set on without gathers at the armhole and falling over the sleeve in fluted ripples; they tener.

kneipp, I believe his name is—with thinks the has discovered a cure for all human ills ing as the large sleeve of last winter, and in the persistent practice of going barefoot it is well to get accustomed to the change for a certain number of hours each day, by slow degrees. All the new sleeves be has found disciples, and a certain number of cranks may be seen in New York city padding about they own grass pilot mith distinct the property of the prope open air for nights at a stretch. Such achievements as these would be obviously impossible if the daring climber was impeded by skirts and she would be merely a drag upon the men of by a row of fancy galon. Folds of black nerely a drag upon the men of by a row of fancy galon. Folds of black

bare skin. Exaggerated as it sounds, women costumed in this manner are so frequently to be met on the streets of Paris, as scarcely to attract the notice of the passers by.

The reason for such an extraordinary display of andraped flesh is not explained, but that it is not altogether a matter of ostentation is proved by the fact that the fashion is not by any means confined to with unfriendly dogs, is hard to understand, and it the wearers are doing it for their health, surely they are making a very grave mistake. Imagine the amount of dirt that would be collected in a single ride, and the appearance those dainty bare calves would present on their return from a twenty mile spin! The fashion is cortainly a startling one, but that is all that can be said for it.

One of the rewest of the research of the special properties tound capes has a collar and a second shorter caps of apple green velvet.

over the sleeve in fluted ripples; they taper | a full caps effect over the arms, which al-

most conceals the jacket in front. Either ostrich feather trimming or fur may be used to decorate the edges. Ribbon rosettes fit in below the high tabbed collar, which has a planting of satin edged chiffon inside.

These garments are made of green and These garments are made of green and heliotrope feelvet, as well as black, and very little trimming is required to make them look stylish, and finished. A simple A simple, but very hardsome cape of black velvet is embroidered with jet, and finished with a high collar of Thibet fur. ASTRA.

NEW STYLES IN STATIONERY.

The Most Remarkable is Red Paper, Which Authorities Frown Upon.

Stationery has taken an astonishing departure. The newest paper should take well with lovers. It is of a color capable of reflecting the most ardent passions that is no name for the color, because it is enscarlet appear pale in comparison. It is a disputed question whether fashionable people will use the new paper. One thing is certain; somebody has taken to it, and

s'ep aside from conventional rules in dress, velvet and row upon row of stitching are greater breach still not to spell honor with

give special orders for freak things, but as a rule they are sensible in this matter, as in most others.
'Our North American trade is quite dif-

Very much during the past month, there will be NO ADVANCE in our prices for the following reason: Just before the rise we placed orders for about 600 class of the various kinds of Shoes most affected by the rise. As there are 60 pairs in each case, this means nearly 40 000

A Pair for every Man, Woman and Child in St John,

So that, while leather has gone up and is still advancing, you can rest assured there will be NO ADVANCE at present in our prices, and every person in the city can have at least one pair at our old prices-THE LOWEST.

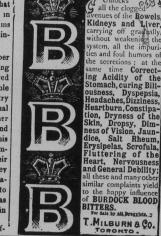
### WATERBURY & RISING.

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ferent from our South American, and fro The people of those countries are devoted to very highly colored, glaring stationery. and like their monograms stamped in many colors in letters varying from one to three

\$6,000 A YEAR DEBUTANTE.

What makes a successful debutante



### A Perfect **Wood Furnace** "Famous Magnet"

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You Can keep you house warm Do It Cheaply.

The McClary Mfg. Co., LONDON, MONTREAL TORONTO, WINNIPEG and If your local dealer cannot supply, write our nearest house.

Highest Testimonials

Elastic, Stylish,

What makes a successful debutante?

Scientific training,' said the shrewd, grayeyed woman at the far end of the luncheon
table, in nanwer to query.

'The thoroughly civilized debutante
blooms into fashionable life such an immaculately groomed young creature you
couldn't possibly call her ugly and so up tocouldn't possibly call her ugly and so up to date on her special fad she never could be agreed upon, in order that the hands and voted dull She is a butterfly, captivating feet can be massaged, polished and bleach-and pleasing, but often molded from the ed into all possible state of perfection, but commonest clay—her mother, perhaps, a competent authority on hair takes down only recently herselt has wriggled her way and inventories the child's tresses, appointments are secured at a well-known certain as to how she ought to fit Edythe gymnasium, and finally the dressmaker is

> 'This last is not a mere cutter and fitter of garments, but a Parisian artist, who de

of garments, but a Parisian artist, who decides whether the girl should dress for picturesque or smart effects, what colors she can and can not wear, what he waist line ought to be, and whether, wide, narrow high or low hats suith r. face.

'Atterthes no hard worked artisan, who carries a hod, toils for longer hours or with more unremitting vigor than the prospective debutante does under her mother's eye. If her arms are discovered to be thin she is sent to drive, to tence, swing dumb bells and even to sweeping vigorously, that the wrists may be strengthened and the forearms rounded out. Once a day a masseuse comes to knead her thin neck into fulness and rub her chest with sheep's wool fat, to fill out the hollows made by insufficiently clad collar bones.

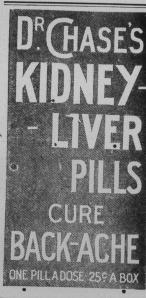
'As often as five times a day she eats a dry diet, with beef juice and fruit, if she is very stout, and scalded cream, with hundays and shutter, it

dry diet, with beef juice and fruit, it she is very stout, and scalded cream, with hundreds of slices of brown bread and butter, it she is thin. Just as miny times her stays are changed to keep her waist supple and lengthen it, and besides swimning and doing gymnastics for a half hour daily she plays croquet from her bicycle at her wheeling club, takes a gallop through the park on horseback and eleeps flit on her back on a hard, pillowless bed. Though she may not bave the least vice or taste for music she gets up early in the morning for a singing lesson.

gets up early in the morning for a singing lesson.

This is to give her the proper tone and pronunciation in speech, laughter, or perhaps to correct a tendency to deafness. To bring out the fine suit of hair her head possibly is shaved clean as a baby's and the sprouting locks scientifically treated as they grow again. Very much filled teath are carefully cut off and new ones screwed in, as neatly as nature could do it. Violin instruction is instituted, merely to give gracious gesticulation. One hour a day the girl goes to bad, to get color in her cheeks, at intervals during the weeks she takes lessons in dancing embroidery, lace making, painting and golfing.

'On Tuesdays she goes to or gives a luncheon; on Saturdays she fills her mothr's opera, theater or concert box with chosen young people for the matinee. She is also obliged to join several charitable societies, attend church regularly, read an assortment of the latest very proper French and English novels, look over the magazines, get the names of new authors





\* The Strong Man ...

Needs to take care of his health and not wait till he gets sick. This can be done by keeping the system well nourished. A Cup of **Johnston's Fluid Beef regularly**, night and morning, will do this effectively.

Johnston's 16 oz. Bottle Fluid Beef.

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A Bottle will make 50 Cups of Beef Tea-------

MAN. sed

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MAIL.

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Burdock Blood Bitters. Some

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Gould Street, whe writes: ng the winter of ate in the cold

y efforts were in yellow, my bowels er was lumpy and nflamed, my appe-days and nights

and restlessness
I tried doctors'

B., I am glad to f testifying to the fter using three

I enjoyed health and have done so ate. Therefore I

g humanity who od, which is the

uld St., Toronto.

er, and wh

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Street.

#### MARGARET'S LOVER

The o'her girls nicknamed her 'Cupid's

mized her rescuser while leading her company, and it was her distraction at the sight of him tht caused her to fall. Who in New York, who was any body, had not heard of Lancelot Verplanck, the distinguished illustrator? He same and fame "Oh, what is it?" Can't you guess?" N. v.r.. heard of Lancelat Verplanck, the distinguished illustrator: Ills name and fame were wrapped up in the renaisrance of American migiznes. His striking figure, his bushy blick hair, lip pointed beard and piercing eyes had been familiar foresidints of Manhattan for a dez n pears. A year before his wife had died, a quiet, faithing woman who had relieved his mind of all domestic cares but had not been fitted to advance his social interests. How great the domestic cares but had not been fitted to advance his social interests. How great the domestic cares had been a growing girl and a boy in knickerbockers were daily making him teel.

So Verplanck had begun to take notice, as country people say. In fact the wife of his neighbor Willimson, in the Riphael studio building, had given him hints as to everal suitable matched and take kindly to the idea of a suitable match. Although contiant work at his profession had given his trouters as 'igh'ly bagged speparance at the kne's, although his beard was not as neatly trimmed as of yore, he was full of lite and youth and wou'd not be corred into ma rying a "settled woman."

As be passed the corner of the Mall, the wife of he house of commons. It originated in a large glance before which her sell-possession melted like wax, with the result already described.

Margaret recognized his before he saw har. He used to come to hear the house and the bose should identify her way that he call have been a growing rid and a boy in kinickerbo kers were daily not a step in the state of the sile of the same of the country.

So Verplanck had begun to take notice, as country people say. In fact the wife of his neighbor Willimson, in the Riphael studio building, had given him hints as to everal suitable matches among their acquaintance. But Verplanck did not take kindly to the idea of a suitable match. Although contiant work at his profession had given his trouters as 'igh'ly bagged spearance at the kne's, although his beard was not as really trimmed as of yore, he was full of lite and youth and

possession melted like wax, with the result already described.

Margaret recognized bin before he saw her. He used to come to her father, house, in the days when she was a little girl, and he was making his way as an illust ator, to see her father was assistant editor of a magazine. The editors sent to

MARGARET'S LOVER

The charged silkmand her Capidis
Ban Not the seniory—these stells that the control of the could spare the time. Margaret have premitted thems elves to mention her at all, spoke of her proper name, which is marging and the control of any that all spoke of her proper name, which is marging and the control of any that all spoke of her proper name, which is marging and the control of any that all spoke of the proper name, which is marging and the control of any that all spoke of the control of the

the p'a'oon of gr is; and even the seniors wa'e forced to admit that she did it admirably. The awkward motions of a bicycle could not affect the sta'ely grace of her slender ripening figure, nor attract attention for an instant from the glory of her yellow-brown har which she wore drooping over her ears, or from her dark blue eyes, or from her ravishing beau'y of her mouth.

All went smoothly until the turn at the Mall was reached, when, although none of the girls could tell just how it happened, Margare's wheel was seen to swerve from side to side the handle slipped from her grasp and she came down has heap with a hadly sprained ankle. This girls directly behind her ming; dto get by without running into her and one after anotter came to a stop until they were scattered ever the drivewsy like a flock of startled sparrows.

As Margare' fle, a tall a'bletic looking man leaped the wire fence, dodged the passing bicycles, and rushed to (a'ch the girl. He was too late for this, but as her companions flew by, he lifted the bicycle from her foot and attempted to raise her She screamed with pain and begged to be let alone. The teachers coming up took charge of ther, but she did not appear overlyed at this. The fact was she hal recognized her recouser while leading her company, and it was her distraction at the sight of him that causad her to fall. Who

him now, and he fulfilled their commissions if he could spare the time. Margaret know all about him, and sometimes passed him in the daily promenade of the school, for she had lived in the city all her life, and like so many New York gils, was boarding at the school in the desire for experience away from home.

Verplanck halled a passing carriage. A gray-coate politeman helped him carry Murgaret to the border of the drive, and a brief parley with the teachers was begun. Was it a case of a broken limb?

'No, thank you. Only a sprained ankle.' Could he be of service as an escort in the carriage?

Trent in February, 1875. The speaker informed him of the usage of the house, and as he could not get two members to accompany him to the table he was obliged to leave.

It was only by a special resolution of the house, moved by Mr. Disraeli, its leader at the time, that Dr. Kenealy was

The house never fails to show its resent-ment of a breach of its enquette, however The of the parliamentary custom, wears his hat rangement which supports the bed. fit-as he walks down the floor of the chamber. ting closely against the side of the car and An off inding member, startled by the shout which greeted him as he was leav-

took off his hat and then handel it to him with a courily how.

The hat plays many important parts in parliamentary customs. It also contributes occasionally to the gayety of life in the house of commons. No incident is greated with more hearty laughter than the spectacle of a member, after a magnificent proration, plumping down on his silk hat on the bench behind him.

The bashtul and awkward member generally figures in those accidents, but the



The panels on either side of the win-

slight. It will, without d stinction of party, unanimously roar with indignation at a inside of these panels is a metal track HE RELATES THE NARROW ESCAPE over which is drawn a steel spring-like arconcealed during the day by the closed

System by Which the Employes Are Or

The bashiul and awkward membir generally figures in those accidents, but the misfortune has befallen even old and cool parlism intary hands like Mr. Chamberlain and Sir William Harcourt and has completely spoiled the effect of a few of their most eloquent spreches.

A few years ago Mr. R. G. Webstermember for Eist St. Pancras, sat down after his maiden speech on a new silk hat which he had provided in honor of the auspicious occasion, and as he was ruefully surveying his buttered hradgear, to the amusement of the unfeeling spectators, Mr. Edward Hurrington, an Irish representative, rose and gravely said, Mr. Speaker, permit me to congratulate the honorable member on the happy circumstance that when he sat on his hat his head was not in it. The strident call of 'O.der, order' from the Speaker was drowned in rours of laughter.

In probably (very other legislative some of them exceed \$5.00. While these

under p culiarly stringent rules. The g'rls have a parlor where entertainments are organized on Sundays and certain evininge of the week, but from which the other sex is excluded utterly. Not even a father or a brother may be received there.

All the employes receive their mea's in the stores, except the highest, and these are permitted to eat outside, and receive an allowance of 830 francis a year in this way of commutation of rations. Furthermore, married employes are allowed to dine at home, and receive a commutation of 1 franc a day. The average cost of employe. The fare consists, at the Louve, of one helping of meat, all the vegetables and bread that can be eaten, desert and a pint of claret. For dinner soup is added, and the source of claret. For dinner soup is added, and the source of claret. For dinner soup is added, and the source of claret. For dinner soup is added, and the source of claret. For dinner soup is added, and the source of claret. For dinner soup is added, and the source of claret. For dinner soup is added, and the source of claret. For dinner soup is added, and the source of claret. For dinner soup is added, and the source of claret. For dinner soup is added, and the source of claret. For dinner soup is added, and the source of claret. For dinner soup is added, and the source of claret. For dinner soup is added, and the source of claret. For dinner soup is added, and the source of claret. For dinner soup is added, and the source of claret. For dinner soup is added, and the source of claret. For dinner soup is added, and the source of source of claret. For dinner soup is added, and the source of source of claret. For dinner soup is added, and the source of parlor cars that a number of roads are having similarly fitted ones constructed, and before long they will be in general use on many of the great trunk lines of the country.

Col. Schoonmaker's car was built after the plans of L. F. Ru'h, the inventor of the latest system of car furnishing. In two members of the house should identify the claimant of a seat after a by-election as the person named in the writ of the returning officer.

The precaution has been unnecessary for many a year. But such is the reluctance of the latest system of car furnishing as the person named in the writ of the reductance of the latest system of car furnishing. In the latest system of car furnishing in the latest system of car furnishing. In the latest system of car furnishing in the latest system of car furnishing. In the latest system of car furnishing in the latest system of car furnishing. In the latest system of car furnishing in the latest system of car furnishing in t

leader at the time, that Dr. Kenealy was allowed to take his seat without complying with the usual practice.

When men ascemble together in social life, as in a threatre or at a meeting, the ordinary custom is to uncover while they are seated and to don their hats as they enter or leave the place.

In parli imentary life that rule is reversed. Members can wear their hats only when they are seated on the benches. As they walk to the sears or rise to leave the chamber they must be uncovered. This custom is the source of much confusion and embarrassment to new members.

The house never fails to show its resentance and embarrassment to new members.

The house never fails to show its resentance and embarrassment to new members.

The house never fails to show its resentance and embarrassment to new members.

The house never fails to show its resentance and embarrassment to new members.

The nearly one the occupant the jolting and irring of the car when in motion.

During the day no one would for a moment suppose that he was riding in a sleeper on the time suppose that he was riding in a sleeper of the ice mployes, which includes an infirmary and outings in the country or a woman completes seven years of service at the Louvre, a sun of 1 000 francs is early early of the use of compressed air in this direction are fully realized.

The transformation is effected in this wise. First, the air in the chair cushions is exhausted, the light framework folded of the Bin Marche amounts now to 2,000,000 francs a pear up to his fit they are of service. The savings fund of the Bin Marche amounts now to 2,000,000 francs is a pleased of the car. This sll the stats in this car are disposed of, and it is ready for the bods.

The formal value of control of the car when in motion.

The car and it is not until the day coach is transformed in on a sleeper that the possibilities of the use of compressed air in this direction are fully realized.

The state of the car when in motion.

The great stores have a medical service for the ice prove

#### A GENERAL'S STORY.

ing the chamber with his hat on his head instead of in his hand, paused in the middle of the floor and look around with a mingle expression of fright and perplexity, "Hat, nat!" shouted the house.

This only embarrassed him the more. He telt his trousers pockets and his coat tails for the offending article of attire. He even looked at his feet to see if he were wearing it at that extremity of his person. It is impossible to conjucture what might have happ and further had not D. Tanner walked up to the offending member, and amid the loud laught rot the house politely took off his hit and then handed it to him with a courly bow.

The hat plays many important parts in parliamentary customs. It also contributes occasionally to the gayety of life in the house of commons. No incident is greated with more heartyl aughter the nith spectacle of am mb r, after a magnificent percentage.

The parlis metals is a rubber bag folded after the fashion of an accordian.

By turning a valve connected with a storage tank beneath the car compressed air is admitted into the rubber bag, which also into this rubber bag, which also force itself outward from the sides of the car until it rests upon the steel framework, and the bed is ready to be made up. The head and foot of the bed are panels, which also fit into the side of the car.

When the birth or bed is not desired for the Hampshire Independent. When the birth or bed is not desired for the Hampshire Independent of the area panels, which also fit into the side of the car.

When the birth or bed is not desired for the Hampshire Independent of the side of the car.

When the birth or bed is not desired for the Hampshire Independent of the side of the car.

When the birth or bed is not desired for the Hampshire Independent of the dary panels, which also fit into the side of the car.

When the birth or bed is not desired for the Hampshire Independent of the talk of our bare defenders, who have enjoyed it always the talk of our bare is admitted into the rubber bag on the rail of or our s



LIEUTENANT-GENERAL SHAW.

and standing to a sour self-specified being lodged before and the standing the permitten to congratulate the honorable member on the lappy circumstance that it whose stateman rarely makes less that who he sat on his bat his had was not in it. The strient call of 10 day, order. In probably every o her legislative chamber in the world each member has a special reat allotted to him. But though the rare of 70 members in the commons and the rare are for member on the member has a special reat allotted to him. But though the rare of 70 members in the commons and the rare are for member and the common and the rare of 70 members in the common and the common and the rare of 70 members in the common and the rare of 70 members in the common and the rare of 70 members in the common and the common and the rare of 70 members in the common and the c

'St. Peter, what ailed that crowd that came up to the gates and went away just now?'
'Ob, they were cranks, and wouldn't come in because we didn't have aspla't

THE DOG COULDN'T LICK THE FOX. So the Two Went Deer Hunting Together and Became Fast Friends.

A tall, ungainly sort of beast, with as andsome brown eyes as animal ever had,

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Sabb long which look

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handsome brown eyes as animal ever had, came on the run swinging down the old Pardy clearing up in Herkimer county, N. Y. At first glanca it seemed to resemble none of the Adirondack utimals known to woodmen. It was doglike, but lacked a tail. It was lanky like a young deer, but was dirty brown instead of white, spotted red. Its head, however, was of a shape and form with ears can be as from him. and form, with ears, such as foxes have. After the resemblance to a fox was noted other features were seen to be caricatures of the fox, but the lack of a tail was exp'ainable by the supposition that it had hen shot or hitten off

Every six or eight rods the tramp fox stopped and looked back over his shoulder with his ears cocked up. Before he got across the clearing the yip ya of Pail Perry's fighting dog was heard over the ridge, and that showed why the fox was running and stopping to look back at that time of the day. Sulden'y the fox turned and ran like a streak on its back trail half a dozen rods, then it turned thurply to the right and leaped just as far as every jump for a score of times, then it lay down behind a little clump of briers with his nose on its paw. Pail's dog came wooping along, looking squat when compared with the tox.

The fox faced about and started at the dog full speed, and running low down, as if it were keeping its knees banded. It looked like a had-on collision, but it wasn't. Just as the two were about to chaw noses the tox jumped sideways, and turned in time to nip the dog in the flank as he went tearing past in a way that drew blood. The dog turned after it had gone ten feet, and saw th: fox headed for him with its ears laid back, whereupon the dcg laid his ears back, and made for the fox se before. The fox got close to the dog sgain, hopped sideways, and nipped the dog's other flunk. If ever a dog was fighting malit was Phil's fighting dog at that moment. He turned with a growl of rage, and, as before, the fox was headed for him full tilt, apparently just as auxious as before for the rough-and-tumble grap-ple for which the dog was aching. That made the dog forget his past experi and once more he made for the fox This time the fox leaped over the dog and bit him in the small of the back. It doubled the dog up in a heap, and he sat up to look over his shoulder at the fox, which was sitting on its haunches licking its

chops, as if spitting out hair.
Occasionally the dog would lick his chops as if he wanted to bite something. When he got opposite the place where the fox had left the back trail, the dog did something that surprised the fox mightily. Instead of following the trail straight ahead, the dog turned square to the left and headed for the fox's hiding place with ears laid back and teeth showing. The fox had made a fool of itself by running up wind so that the dog caught its scent. The fox must have been flabbergasted somewhat, for it jumped to its feet and ran up the clearing a couple of



#### e Two Went Deer Hunting Together and Became Fast Friends.

all, ungainly sort of beast, with as some brown eyes as animal ever had, tome brown eyes as animal ever had, on the run swinging down the old velearing up in Herkimer county, N. At first glanca it seemed to resemble of the Adirondack animals known to men. It was doglike, but lacked at twas lanky like a young deer, but it was lanky like a young deer, but it bead, however, was of a shape of the search white, spotted its head, however, was of a shape

orm, with ears, such as foxes have the resemblance to a fax was noted features were seen to be caricatures fox, but the lack of a tail was exble by the supposition that it had

ery six or eight rods the tramp fox ed and looked back over his shoulder his ears cocked up. Before he got the clearing the yip you of Phile's fighting dog was heard over the and that showed why the fox was ng and stopping to look back at that of the day. Sulden'y the fox turned an like a streak on its back trail half en rods, then it turned thurply to the and leaped just as far as jump for a score of times, then it lay behind a littl: clump of briers with se on its paw. Puil's dog came woop-

all speed, and running low down, are keeping its knees banded. It . Just as the two were about to noses the fox jumped sideways, and in time to nip the dog in the flank The dog turned after it had gone

s ears laid back, whereupon the dcg . The fox got close to the dog hopped sideways, and nipped the other flink. If ever a dog was g malit was Phil's fighting dog at oment. He turned with a growl of and, as before, the fox was headed ore for the rough-and-tumble grap-which the dog was aching. That the dog forget his past experie g up in a heap, and he sat up to look

his shoulder at the fox, which sitting on its haunches licking its as if spitting out hair. asionally the dog would lick his chops e wanted to bite something. opposite the place where the fox had a back trail, the dog did something rprised the fox mightily. Instead of ing the trail straight ahead, the dog square to the left and headed for the iding place with ears laid back and howing. The fox had made a fool if by running up wind so that the dog d ran up the clearing a couple of hen turned and started for the woods.

Perry, s fighting dog is uncommonly besides being a fighter, and he knew he was on the losing side of the e. Although the dog was about as as ever, and not at all winded, he hat in the end he was bound to be hat in the end he was bound to be el. He looked the fox in the eye ked his chop. The fox licked its The dog showed his teeth. The nned, too. The dog wagged his Thee fox couldn't, because it didn, tny, but it looked as though it would wag. The dog then got up and began off to ward the woods, tooking overulder at the fox The fox followed. hour later a man saw a deer get he Dix swamp chopping on the He waited and in a tew minutes the dog's vip. When the dog's came to nother trail the fox was alongside. The dog's the theology of the dog's wip. When the dog's came to nother trail the fox was alongside. The dog has teen in the woods more than and it is believed that he runs with couldn't lick.—N. Y. Dispatch.

fight, and that right away, if the dog



Sunday Reading.

THE MANDARIN'S PAGE.

I had often noticed Chih Shwin's bright

light tree and intill the cfficial's hand, which was held out to receive it. The Futai turned leisurely over the pages, reading a passage have and I had often noticed Chih Shwin's bright black eyes and intelligent face as he sat on a bench quite near to me during the Sabbath services. I had not been very long in China then, but the Chinese faces, which to any one fresh from home seem to look so very much slike, were beginning to appear as distinct and different to me as the faces of friends in dear old England. One summer Sunday afternoon, when I had been in Wuchang for about a year, the afternoon rervice being over. I was sitting waiting till Mr. Bryson should have finished answering the questions of toms of the congregation who wished to speak to him. My little triend Chih Shwin came into the room, and began to ta'k to ms. Now, it happened that I had in my pocket a small tract or leaflet, which had been written by one of the Chinese Chrittians. It was in simple ballid form, like many of the songs which the Chinese like to hear. Instead, however, of some foolish tale of the strange doings of the gods, or some foolish, sentimental love story, it told of a babe which had a manger for a cradle, but at whose birth heavenly strangers and sweet songs of peace and joy to all men. It went through all the wonder-all men. It was until the songs sweet songs of peace and joy to all men. It went through all the wonder-all men. It was the state of the strange doings of the gods, or some foolish, sentimental love story, it told of a babe which had a manger for a cradle, but at whose birth heavenly strangers and sweet songs of peace and joy to all men. It went through all the wonder-all men. It was much pleased with the lad's

to do so, but stumbled over many words,

ers sang sweet songs of peace and joy to all men. It went through all the wonderful history in graphic, simple rhyme. The characters in which the verses were written were easy to rend, and I saked my little friend to go over them with me. He tried and intelligent, who was also a Christian, should have greater advantages in the way and looked so much confused that a coolie, and looked so much contused that a coolie, who was peering curiously in at the door, be able to teach and preach the Gospel to exclaimed. 'Why, boy, you hardly know a word!' Poor Chih Shwin looked quite abashed, for Chinese beys are as vexed at being laughed, at as Equity 1.11

The state of the s

The boy was discovered at last, and he expected nothing less than dismissal from the mandarin's service when he discovered that he was connected with the despised sect of the Ch istians. It was with fear-

of sacred mounds in the cemetery. The work of life has dropped from the hands. It is not easy to keep the joy living in the heart in such experiences. Yet that is the problem of true Christian living. While the outward man decays, the inward man should be renewed day by day. This is possible, too, as many Christian old people have proved. Keeping near the heart of the district. The fish bit splendidly, and for three days all went well. Then my

the beginning. The Tyranny of Rush. Hurry makes slaves of us all. The on-sweepirg movements of cur lives and of our age deprive us of the sense of resttulour age deprive us of the sense of restful-ness. We begrudge the time necessary to think comporedly and adequately. We want to co everything upon short meter. Our prayer meetings, our Sabbath services, our closet devotions and our family wortous, hurrying and anxious spi it, as well to strong for me, I picked up one of the tour, hurrying and anxious spi it, as well tweether days name, and through force

You have individualities that may be eccentricities, but they need not be; they may

'I never thought of telegraphing; it

is own countrymen. So Chin Sawin, but there was just one obstacle in the way. You cannot open a secool either in Ergland or China without having some money to pay the teacher, and but was closed. The second and hated by all the people of the way. You cannot open a secool either in Ergland or China without having some money to pay the teacher, and but was closed, when the kept cut of the way. You cannot open a secool either in Ergland or China without having some money to pay the teacher, and but was closed when he was to money to pay the teacher, and but was closed, when the English mailer come to make the money to come from? We throught sound the matter a good deal, and prayed about the matter in, it brought me a letter from the prayed about the matter a good deal, and prayed about the matter a good deal

have proved. Keeping near the heart of Christ is sgain, as always, the secret. Faith gives a new meaning to life. It is seen no more in its relation to earth and what is gone, but in its relation to immortality and what is to come. The Christian old man's best days are not bemaind him, but always before him. He is walking, not toward the end, but toward the sol tude of the woods the life of the town was pleasant and when we had town was plessant, and when we had bought the medicine and paid for it we decided to take a look into some of the other shops. We urged that we needed some writing paper, anyway.

strolled into the one stationery and book store the town possessed. By some evil luck there lay displayed on the counter a pile of New York rewspapers. We had forsworn the world, but the temptation was twose, burrying and anxious spi it, as well as our business and our pleasure. Leisure seems absent from our nature and from our experience. Push and stir drive us hither and thither at will. As to the result, we lack calamness of soul, or/crly procedure and steady and dignified action. We become fretful, impatient and inconsistent. We fail to get the test out of either our physical, mental or spiritual faculties.

By Our Own Deeds.

You have individualities that may be ecupy the source of the process of the sweet out of the same profit of cver \$9,000. The market was excited, the paper said; everytody had been jumping for it, and there were indications that the typ had been reached, and that a heavy reaction would set in within a day or so.

TRY

# SATINS,

The Finest Molasses Chewing Candy in the Land.

GANONG BROS., L'td., St. Stephen, N. B. 

BIEMARCES OLIVE TWIG.

An Interesting Anecdote in the Life of the

Paris he made a short Pyrenean tour, and cards to himself and partner, and all the at Avignon made the acquaintance of a young couple named Luning who were spending their honeymoon in that romantic spot. One day the three set cut together for a drive, bur they had scarcely seated

be your points of strength. Your efficiency may depend upon them. Do the work to which you are adapted. Make a distinct impression in the sphere of your activities. Be in league with others, for sometimes you down, I can't go back to the your and him the property of the telegram, and frankly expressed a hope that he might succeed in reconciling the government and the Chamber. But the would not interrupt the drive, and they went on along the bank of the Rhone until, reaching the vineyards and olive groves.

So the telegram, and frankly expressed a hope that he might succeed in reconciling the government and the Chamber. But the would not interrupt the drive, and they went on along the bank of the Rhone until, reaching the vineyards and olive groves.

So the telegram, and frankly expressed a hope that he might succeed in reconciling the government and the Chamber. But the would not interrupt the drive, and they went on along the bank of the Rhone until, reaching the vineyards and olive groves.

So that the might succeed in reconciling the would not interrupt the drive, and they went on along the bank of the Rhone until, reaching the vineyards and olive groves. self be and breaking a double twig from a young

Yatborough, who used to other the streetive but very safe wager of £1,000 to £1
that a hand of this sort would not be
dealt. He may have worked out the
chances or he may not, but the fact is,
such a hand occurs only once in 1,827

It is said that Yarborough won his wage

many thousand times.

At the Union Club of Boulogne some years sgo the dealer dealt the twenty-six red black cards to their opponents. When we come to realize that the odds against such a round of hands are eight billion to one, we

must admit this was a very remarkable deal. themselves in the carriage when a telegram was handed Bismsrck. It was a message from King William, summoning him to return to Berlin and assume the post of Minister-President.

The Prussian Chamber had rejected the estimates for a reformed army, which was the first condition of other reforms, and the king was in despair.

Bismarck made no secret of the contents of the telegram, and frankly expressed a hope that he might succeed in reconciling

went on along the bank of the Rhone until, reaching the vineyards and olive groves, they got out of the carrisge for a little stroll. Suddenly Madsmellaning stopped, and breaking a double twig from a young olive tree, effered it to Bismarck.

'May this help you to make it up with your opponents!' she said.

'I will accept half of it,' he answered, gallantly, returning her a part of the twig.' May the other half, with this rose, bring you, dear madam, constant peace in your happy marrisge!'

Four days later he was in Berlin, and there he found the king with his al-dication signed and ready. He refused, in those circumstances, to take office, and when the

on this Continent. No Chemicals are used in their manufactures. Their Breakfast Cocoa is absolutely pure, delicious, nutritious, and costs ler; than one cent a cup. Their Premium No. 1 Chocolate is the nest plain chocolate in the market for family use. Their German Sweet Chocolate is good to eat and good to drink It is palatable, nutritious and healthful; a great favorite with chosumers should ask for and be sure that they get the genuine Walter Baker & Co.'s goods, made at Dorchester, Mass., U. S. A. CANADIAN HOUSE, 6 Hospital St., Montreal.

The patients in the male ward of the little Winchester Hospital were waiting for their supper. It was later than usual to night, for Fred, the regular attendant, was absent and Fiz was obliged to prepare it alone.

Fiz was nominally a patient himself but in his slow way he worked about the haspital from morning till night to pay for his keeping. All the inmates likeu Fiz; new rib-less they grumbled about every thing elee.

hever the research between thing else.

A sound of shelling steps in the corridor put an end to the complaints, and Fitz made his specarance, howed over and panting under the weight of a heavily-like and constitutes we have. Fitz, said

'h's good appetites we have, Fi z, said e of the convalescents, who stood about

one of the convalescents, who stood about the stove.

'It's lucky ye are to get it at all,' Fitz recorded, passing down the ward. 'The doothers are here to night, every wan of 'em. Wance a year tiey have supper at our exp nee, an' it's lobser sal d an' cold chi ken an' caff e ttat's on the table.'

'A' tread an' outter an' tay for the likes of us' added the first peaker, rising stilly to ollow Fitz. 'I'm thinkin' I missed me cathr.' in bein' a brickleyer instead of a doorhe.'

Ab treast in "currer and by for the file of one and of the received with the received and one of the received and the receive

work, he was proud of his usefulness here, and dreaded the possibility of being turned away.

Not that he thought of this to night. The day had passed agreeably, and a genish smile whith was full of promise lunk delivity about his mouth. Fitz was the cracle and story-teller of the ward.

He had just replaced his ciches upon the table when a light disturbance made him turn around. Nils was sitting upright on the edge of the b d, and Tom stood over him, angry and shrimed.

What, hie down? he exposulated, and putting both hands upon Nils's shoulders he tried to force him back.

The Swede was irritated by this opposition; with a single impairent sweep of his arm he flong Tom against the table, and strode out into the middle of the ward.

There was a roar of laughter at Tom's discombifure, and it became bilarious when fitz laid a light hand upon Nils's armand amhed about the room with his huge companion, volubly coaxing and cajoing him until he went back to bed.

Tom was the only one who showed any feer. 'Would the doother he in the office now?' he asked, cautiously rezuming his chair.

'He's there,' replied Fi'z, growing sober 'So are the rat, an it's bad luck to the man that disturb 'em'.' He had a to the man that disturb 'em'. He had a to the man that disturb 'em'. He had a to the man that disturb 'em'. He had a to the man that disturb 'em'. He had a to the man that disturb 'em'. He had a to the man that disturb 'em'. He had a to the man that disturb 'em'. He had a to the man that disturb 'em'. He had a to the man that disturb 'em'. He had a to the man that disturb 'em'. He had a to the waring him the ware sight upon him. It

Colds Coughs Catarrh

Chaps Chafing Chilblains

Colic Croup Cramps

## Johnson's Anodyne Liniment

"Best Liver Pill Made."

arsons' Pills

deterentially. 'He's getlin' wild, sor. He tipped over the bettle an'spilt all the medi-

A hum of smused comment ran around the room, and Firz's eyes began to twinkle. Everyone was listening to the conversation. 'Where's Fred?'

Num. 1712: nes crezy? Fred cried. burrying away to summon Doctor Carroll. This sudden frer zy had created the utmost consternation in the ward, but some some plucked up courage to fast in the inner door, thus penning Nils into the little entry. For a moment the click of the lock diverted bis attention, and then, with a tearful blow, his fist shot through a panel of the surg-ry door.

fesr. 'Would the docther te in the office now?' he asked, cautiously resuming his chair.

'He's there,' replied Fi'z, growing sober 'So are the r-st, an' it's bad luck to the man that disturb' em.' He had a special reason for disk king to interrupt this meeting of the medical staff.

'Ye must get the docther to mix some more medicine,' said Tom, with determination.

'Freeddiell be he re soon, an' I'll help ye manage him till thin. There's no use in callin' the docther,' Fitz prote-ted.

'I'll not lay hands to the man again! Ye must get the docther,' Tom repeated, doggedly.

It was evident that Tom could not be trusted in any emergency. Although he had been etationed here by Dr. Carroll himself, the burden of responsibility seemed to rest upon Fitz.

'I'll go,' he decided, reluctantly, and seei g that Nim was quite he made his way to the cflice.

'Yell, what's wanted?' saked Doctor Carrol, when Fitz had entered. He spoke at rifls in patiently, tor the inmates appeal ed to him on the most frivolous pretexts.

'It's that maniac, docther,' Fitz replied,

'Have ye tied up the villain good an' strong. Freddie?' he whispered anxiously, as soon as he could rpeak.
'He's well secured now,—trust the doctors for that?' said Fred, confidently. 'We should have had a hard tu sle but for you though.'

Nov. 2, to the wife of Charles mberst, N. S., Nov. 2, to the wife of Mi hael

#### rvey Albert Co., Oct. 24, to the wife of C. H. Robisnon, a daughter. MARRIED.

Turo, Oct. 27, I. L. Barnhill to Annie May Paililps Lucenburg, Oct. 28, F. man McClure to Dora M. Inglis. Port Maitland, Oct. 26, Richard Peters to Mary Smith. okane, Wash., Oct 11, Kent Ogilvie formerly of N. z., to Mary Smith. Bridgewater Oct. 27, by Rev. A. B. J. Graepp, John Wile to Ida Wile. Kemptville, Oct. 31, by Rev. S. K. West, Maurice Prosser to Mabel King. liarton, Oct. 27, by Rev. W. M. Tuits, John Grant to Jane Mitchell. Eagle Head, Oct. 28, by Rev. Mr. Watson, Willts Lohnes to Annue Gaetz. edericton Oct. 28, by Rev. J. C. McDevitt, J. E. Condon to Eveline Seers Amherst Nov. 3, by Rev. D. A Steele, Dunce Bine to Blanch & Gilbor

loggins, Oct. 23, by Rev. F. L. Joht, William C. Dick to Jean Blackwood.

Dick to Jean Blackwood.

Amherst, Nov. 2, by Esv. J. L. Entty, Albert
Dwyer to Mrs. A. Brown.
Picton, Oct. 27, by Rev. George S. Carson. Sidney
Clarke to Mary L. Logan.
Piverton, Oct. 25, by Rev. J. Bolton, George Cossaboom to Alice Otthouse.

SILVER PLATE MANUFACTURERS WORLD

iverton Oct. 28, by Rev. H. A. Deval, Wesh Leeman to Maggie Clifford.

uro. Oct. 27, by Rev. A. L. Geggie, Charles A. Kerr to Susan J. K. Sibley. Liverpool, Oct. 28, by Rev. Z. L. Fash, Albert R. Williams to Ida J. Whynot. Argyle, Oct. 18 by Rev. J. W. Freeman, Norman R. Currie to Jessie Hatfield. (ine Mile River, Oct. 28, by Rev. R. M. Jost, Alex McHardy to Coristina Inner.

Landsdown Oct. 23, by Rev. Mr. Craig, Levi J. Peck to Emms J. Hinzman. St. John. Oct. 23, by Rev. W. W. Rannie, Alex. Sutberland to Janie Murray. fount Young, C. B. by Rev. D. McDonald, Hugh McKinnon to Katie McLeod. River John. Oct. 29, by Rev. R. K. McRae, Alex Campbell to Mary McKenzie.

Campbell to Mary McKetzie.

Richibucto, Oct. 29, by Rev. W. Lawson, Stanley G. Warman to Isabel Murphy.

G. Warman to Isabel Murphy.

Greenwich, Nov. 4, by Rev. Joseph Hale, Charles E. Forsyth to Ethel D. Neary.

Woodstock Oct. 23 by Rev. Thomas Todd, Thomas butten to Mrs. Eliza A. Grant.

Sydney Nov. 2, by Rev. J. F. Forbes, Donald McDonald to Mary Ann Ferguson.

Cern alGrove, N. S., Oct. 21, by Rev. Tingley Weld Inbert to Haute E. Batter.

Argy'e, Oct. 23, by Rev. J. W. Forman.

Argy'e, Oct 28, by Rev. J. W. Freeman, Thom S. Hasfie d to Bessie E. Delaney. Yarmouth, Nov. 3, by Rev. J. H. Foshey, Arthur T. Snow to Margaret E. Nichols. Passtkeag Nov. 5, by Rev. J. W. Young, R. bert Campbei to Pameina E. Dunlop. Western Head, N. S. Oct. 23, by by A. W. Hatley, Richard Teiler, to Maggie Woife. North Sydaey, Oct. 23, by D. G. McDonald, Char-les W. Nisbet to Annie Andrews. New Sermany, Oct. 31, by Rev. J. L. Read, Her-man, Rafuseto Margaret A Grim.

Greenwood N. S. Oct. 51, by Rev. E. E. Locke,
Demili Ward to Mary J. Ep.nner,
Yarmouth Oct. 57, by Rev. W. B. Hamilton, William Mailet to Katherine Sankier.
Parreboro Nov. 3, by Rev. H. McCellan, Fulton
Breen to Mrs. Christian Holmer.

Port Williams Nov. 5, by Rev. C. H. Martell, Ar thur Stevens to E la E Newcombe. Mahne Bay, Oc. 31, by Rev. E. A. Harris, Har ry Kaub.chto Mary E. Burgoyne. Windsor Junet. Oct. 28, by R. v. Fr. Young Patrick Hoolan to Maggie Hessidu. Port Elgin, Nov. 3, by Rev. A. W. Herdman, George Sumpon to Viola Goodwin

harleton, N. S., Oc. 25, by Rev. D. O. MacKay, Willis L. sabean to Gertrude Miller, ridgewater Nov 2, by Rev. A. H. C. Motse, William J. Sperry to Mrs. Isabel Mishir cout Farmington, Oct. 27, by Rev. W. C. Brown, Stewart Marshall to Laura Messinger.

Cape Spear, N. B., Oct. 21, by R.v. A. C. Bell,
Whitiam B. Briggs to Elex M. Dobson
Putwash, Oct. 25, by Rev. C. H. Haverstock,
William E. Doyle to Minetta E. Elliott.

S. Peter's C. B. Oct. 28, by Rev. J. A. Greenleet John H. M. Latvre to Caroline Thompson. FCx Brook, Picton N. S. Oct. 27, by Rev. V. m McNichol, Georce Ross to Jemima cKay. Boston Mass Oct. 23, by Rev. F. Dolan, Robert Prec of St. Audrews to Many E. McMullin. asant Bay, C. B., Ozt. 22, by Rev. A. M. Thomp son Duncan McIntosh to Maggie McPherson per Muyanotobot, Oct. 23, by Rev. F. W Thempson, Harry Higgins to Frances Bair Port Morien, C. B., Oct. 3, by Rev. Wm. Grant hobert J. L. Wilton to Mary Johanna Nichol.

oston, O t. 28, by Rev. John McGrath, Edward W. Boyd to Eliza W. Townshend of Yarmouth N. S.

#### DIED.

Amberst, Nov. 4, to the wife of L. B. Wood a son.
Lake ville, Oct. 15, to the wife of to A W. Davis, a son.
Liverpool, Oct. 25, to the wife of Thomas Fisher a son.
Moneton, Nov. 2, to the life of Charles Weldon a son.
Hau tsport, Oct. 22, to the wife of Thomas Ruston and the son.
Hau tsport, Oct. 22, to the wife of Thomas Ruston and the son.

Millstream, Oct. 26, Mary Ranhin.
Liverpool, Nov. 1, Arod Beals, 72.
St. John, Nov. 1, James Dunbar S2.
St. John, Nov. 1, John McDona d 63.
Noel Shore, Oct. 26, Mary Ranhin.
Liverpool, Nov. 1, Arod Beals, 72.
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Noel Shore, Oct. 26, Mary Ranhin.
Liverpool, Nov. 1, Arod Beals, 72.
St. John, Nov. 2, Tomas Kvilly, 65.
St. Peters C. B., John McDona d 63.
Noel Shore, Oct. 26, Mary Ranhin.
Liverpool, Nov. 1, Arod Beals, 72.
St. John, Nov. 1, Tames Dunbar S2.
St. John, Nov. 2, Tomas Kvilly, 65.
St. Peters C. B., John McDona d 63.
Noel Shore, Oct. 26, Mary Ranhin.
Liverpool, Nov. 1, Arod Beals, 72.
St. John, Nov. 1, Tames Dunbar S2.
St. John, Nov. 2, Tomas Kvilly, 65.
St. Peters C. B., John McDona d 63.
Noel Shore, Oct. 26, Mary Ranhin.
Liverpool, Nov. 1, Arod Beals, 72. St. John, Nov. 2, Rev. Henry Daniel 50.

Bloom field, N. S. Oct. 21. Elward Spittle.

Tatamagenete, Oct. 25, D vid Fraser, 75.

Acdia Mines, Oct. 22 Mrs. T. Brownell.

Acdia Mines, Oct. 22 Mrs. T. Brownell.

Novel Sprey, Oct. 23, to the wife of Ezra Churchill,

action,

Hipswell Cape, Oct. 26, to the wife of H. B. Coon

Sydney, Oct. 31, to the wife of D. L. McKinnon,

Digby, Oct. 25, to the wife of Charles Barr, a

daugher.

Moncton, Nov. 7, to the wife of T. W. Stenhouse a

daugher.

Yarmouth, Oct. 27, to the wife of Leslie Walsh a

daugher.

Mill Vilage, Oct. 29, to the wife of John Phelan a

daugher.

Turo, Oct. 27, to the wife of George Adams a

daugher.

Turo, Oct. 27, to the wife of Charles E. Graham a
daugher.

Turo, Oct. 27, to the wife of Charles E. Graham a
daugher.

Liverpool, Nov. 1, to the wife of Frederick Brad

shaw as son.

Liverpool, Nov. 1, to the wife of Frederick Brad

shaw as son.

Scott's Bay, Oct. 21, to the wife of William Tupper

s a sanguter. Biaikie a son.

Freeport Oct. 16, to the wife of Joseph A.

Crocker, a son.

Harrigan Cove, C. B. Oct. 24, Mrs. Henry Atkins
71. Checker, a son.

St. Stephen, Oct. 27 to the wife of Charles E. Grimmer a daughter.

Lake Darling, Oct. 12, to the wife of Charles

Churchili a son.

Churchili a son.

Churchili a son.

Charles

Parrsboro, Oct. 17, Mary, wife of Thomas Kirk patrick, 79. Jt. John. Nev 8, Walla M. C. daughter of James and Lucie Pierce 4. St. John, Nov. 5, Gladys J. infart child of William J. Peacock, 1 month. Lawrencetown, Oct. 27. Margaret B. widow of William McIntyre, 89. arlestown, Mass., Oct. 11, Bessie, A. daughte of Peter and Eliza Fins, 18.

East Boston, Nov. 6, Jane B. daughter of Thomas and Isabel Reid of St. John. Lower Sand Point, N. S., Oct. 24, Mrs. Harding widow of Thomas Harding, 81.

Parraboro, Oct. 30. Fred Burgess, son of Dr. J. A. and Mary McKay Johnson, 6 weeks.
Srooklyn, N. Y. Sept. 3, William Pagan former a resident of St. John and Freder cton, 78. KNIVES & & NS KNIVES STAMPED 1847. ROGERS BROS Genuine AND Guaranteed MERIDEN BRITANNIA CO.

BEST POLISH IN THE WORLD.

# STOVE POLISH

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4 Trips A Week, 4

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Stmr. CITY OF St. JOHN.

Will leave Yarmouth every Friday n orniz for Haifax, calling at Barrington, Shelbur Lockpert, Averpool and Luenburz. Returnin lawes Pickford and Black's wbart, Halitax, ever lawes Pickford and Black's wbart, Halitax, ever become and the state of the state of the state mediate ports, concecting with steamer for Bosto on Wedneedday evening. Steamer "ALPHA"

Leaves St. John., for Yarmouth every Tuesday and Friday Af ernoon, Returoing, leave Yarmouth every Monday and Thursday, at 3 o'clock p. m. for -t. John.

Tickets and all information can be obtained from Le. Baker,
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W. A. CHASE, J. F. SPINNEY, Agent Secretary and Treasurer. Lewis Wharf Boston Yarmouth N. S. June, 23rd 1896.

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### STAR LINE STEAMERS Fredericton AND Woodstock.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

MAIL Steamers "DAVID WESTON" and "OLIVEITE" leave St. John every day (Sunday excepted) at 8.24 a. m., for Frederictor IVI "OLIVEITE" leave by John Ville (Sundy excepted) at 8.24 a. m., for Fredericton and all intermediate landings.

Will leave Fredericton every day (Sunday excepted) at 7 a. m.
Steamer "ABERDEEN" will leave Fredericton every TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SAT-URDAY, at 5.30 a. m., for WOODSTOCK, and will leave Woodstock on alternate days at 7.80 a. m.

### CHANGE OF SAILING

HE Steamer CLIFTON, on and after 26th, will leave Hampton on Monday and Wednesday

nornings, at 7 o'clock. Returning, will leave In-lautown Tuesdays and Thursfays at 11 s. m. The SATURDAY trip will be as usual, viz, awing Hampton at 5.50 s. m.; returning, leave adiannown at 3 o'clock.

Beef, MUTTON VEAL, Ham, Bacon and Lard.

Turkeys, Chickens and Fowl;

Vegetables.

THOMAS, DEAN

# 137;and 14 City Market

That well-known Painter and Cornelius Gallagher

is prepared to take orders for Painting and Decorating. Work guaranteed to be satis-factory and prices reasonable.

CORNELIUS GALLAGHER, 99 St. Patrick St.

RAILBOADS.

### Intercolonial Railway.

TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN

The trains of the Intercolonial Railway are heated by steam from the locomotive, and those between ialifax and Montreal, via Levis, are lighted by A All trains are run by Eastern Standard Time.

Railway Office, Moncton, N. B., 3rd September, 1896.



The Short Line

QUEBEC, MONTREAL, &c.

D. McNICOLL, A H. NOTMAN,
Pass. Traffic Mgr., Dist. Pass. Agent,
Montreal. St. John, N. B.

PRINCE RUPERT.

**EXPRESS TRAINS** Lve, Halifax 6.30 a.m., arv in Digby 12.48 p. m Lve. Digby 1.03 p.m., arv Yarnouth p. 45 p. m Lve. Yarnouth 8.00 a.m., arv Digby 10 ... a.m. Lve. Dig-y 11.00 a.m., arv Hailiaz 5.4 p. m Lve. Annapois 7.00 a.m., arv Dieb) 8.20 a.m. Lve. Digby 3.20 p. m., arv Annapolis 440 p. m

City Agent.

#3" Close connections with trains at Dieby
Ti kets on sale at City Office, 114 Frince William
Street, and from the Furser on steamer, from whom
time-tables and all information can be obtained.

W. R. CAMPBELLI, Gen. Man'gr.
K. SUTHERLAND, Superintendon.

### **DOMINION** Express Co.

Money orders sold to points in Canada, United States and Europe

REDUCTION IN EXPRESS RATES

To Woodstack, Newburg Jct., Mead Port Eight an intermediate pol and under.

Over 3 to 5 lbs.
Over 5 to 7 lbs.
Over 5 to 7 lbs.
To Londonderry, River Herbert, Jc Halifax, Dartmouth and interm 2 lbs, and under 3 lbs, and under 3 lbs, and under 5 lbs.
Over 8 to 5 lbs.
Over 8 to 7 lbs.
To St. Leonard's, Edmundson and points, 2 lbs and under.
Over 2 lbs and not over 5 lbs.
Over 5 and not over 5 lbs.
Over 5 and not over 5 lbs.
Over 5 and not over 7 lb.
Over 5 and not over 7 lb.
Over 5 and not over 10 lbs.
St. Prince Wm., St. E.

eneral Express Forwarders, Shipping Agents and Custom House Brokers

Forward Merchandise, Money and Packages overy description; collect Notes, Drafts, Accounts and Bills, with goods (C. O.), through one Deminion of Canada, the United States and Entone Deminion of Canada, the United States and Entone Special Measuremer along, Sunday excepted, very the Grand Trunk, Quebee and Lake St. John, Quebee Contral, Canada Atlautic, Montreal and Sorel, Napance, Tamworth and Quebec, Central Ontario and Consolidated Midland Railways, Internolonial Railway, Northern and Western Railway, Cumberland Railway, Otatham Branch Rail way, Steamship, Lines to Digby and Annapolis and Charlottetown and Summer-lide, F. E. I., with nearly 600 agencies. Express weekly to and from Europe via Canadian ine (I Mail Steamers.
Agency in Liverpool in connection with the forarding system of Great Britain and the continent.
Shipping Agents in Liverpool, Montreal, Quebes
Groud in Maine.

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TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOEN:

D. POTTINGER, General Manager.



FXPRESS TRAIN leaves ST. JOHN, N. B. at For tickets, s'eeping car accommodations, etc., pply at offices, Chubb's Corner, and at station.

Dominion Atlantic R'y.

On and after 21st Sept., 1896, the Steamer and rains of this Rairoad will run daily (Sunday Ex-

I.ve. St. J hn at 7.45 a.m., arv Digby 10.45 a m. Lve. Digby at 1.00 ρ.m., arv St. John, 4.00 p.m.

CANADIAN EXPRESS CO.

C. CREIGHTON, Asst. Supt.

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