services, Jane 2.—London grouned cante under the same of an understand an easter of most brutal there almost with impunity, under the grow of the most efficient and vigilant for borrow in the world who interly failed gothin the best clue to has identify, and no married under the underserved commerce or only of other mations but of the Ecopy in the versing, it is come to me that the time has arrived for a married under the underserved commerce or only of other mations but of the Ecopy in the versing, it is come to me that the time has arrived for the impurity and in married under the underserved commerce or only of other mations but of the Ecopy in the commence of the city and by hundreds of genetal party if need by, to capture the wretch, or great pageants. Any Wodnesdey and Thursday ware, day wodnesdey and Thursday, ware of the city rails of the Cheen, who make and crymine a hunting, party if need by, the managed of the pression, of this party day wodnesses of this day his identity is meeted with a shadown and the city rails of the Cheen, who are a repost gradually forgesten. But were since he won his tithe here have been facility and the commence of the pression of the pression of the same of the heavy worlday to the law if there is a passalty for same of the pression of the pression of the continuation.

"How world war the pression of the content of the pression of t

emitted to continue for so long, is scarce-creditable to the authorities. For some

sprang out rem bennet the shelf she she she she she she she she she was an higher that the city, as early as seven o'clock in the evening, and seized a young lady who was passing. A week later he rushed out from an unfinished building on Bonnacord street, and grasped another, seizing her before she even had time to turn and see him. Both of these ladies showed what is called "fight" in so decided a manner hat the coward was terrified and fied, one of them assuring him with great spirit that if she thought there was any hype of meeting some one she knew she would chase him until she found out who he was and give him in charge of the first policeand give him in charge of the first police-

Now Church street is no brilliantly lighted that one wonders how a man could find sufficient shadow to conceal himself in, and so thickly populated that it is scarcely possible to pass along without meeting a number of people, so the extraordinary boldness of the ruffian is the more to be wondered at. The electric lights from Main street are supplemented by the powerful arc light, on the corner of Church and Queen streets, and those in front of the churches, so it is, as the saying goes, "almost light enough to read by" at any time of the night. I do not imagine the police are to blame for this state of affairs, as their different "beats" are probably appointed for them, but it seems rather a mistake that on the side streets, which are really the dangerous ones, meeting a policeman at night is almost unheard of, while Main street, the salest part of the town is unusuly well guarded. Moneton is a great place for meetings of every descriptool I think it has more societies to the square yard than any city of its size in the Dominion, and its ladies and young girls have always.

Dent and Silver, otherwise Sinclair—Mr. Barnard appeared for the petitioner, and Mr. Prichard for co-respondent, the respondent being undefended.—For the petitioner to the act that there was a man, or purhaps more than one man, who made a practice of lurking in unfrequented spots, especially unfinished buildings, and springing out at ladies who passed by, even plasing them for a considerable distance when they are unprotected. Last autumn is sile had left him for ever, and advising him to forget her. On the 24th of the same subject and remark that things seem to have grown across. considerable distance when the same subject and remark that things seem to have grown across. considerable distance when the same subject and remark that things seem to have grown across. considerable distance when that he made to easily a seem of the general attention which has been directed towards what is a disgrace to any well governed city as small as Moneton. In the last month complaints have grown far more frequent, and the fellow, whoever he may be, seems to have grown whoever he may be, seems to have grown far more frequent, and the fellow, whoever he may be, seems to have grown far more frequent, and the fellow, whoever he may be, seems to have grown far more frequent and the fellow, whoever he may be, seems to have grown far more frequent and the fellow, whoever he may be, seems to have grown far more frequent and the fellow, whoever he may be, seems to have grown far more frequent and the fellow, whoever he may be, seems to have grown far more frequent and the fellow, whoever he may be, seems to have grown so bold that his capture ought to be a very simple matter if any organized effort was made to effect it.

Only two or three weeks ago this man apprang out from behind the shelter of a fence on Highfield street, one of the best lighted and most respectable streets in the city, as early as seven o'clock in the the city, as early as seven o'clock in the the city as early as seven o'clock in the city as early as seven o'cloc

TRINITY'S FISH.

Main, the most populous thoroughfare in town, and where a very short distance from Main street a man sprang out from a small unoccupied lot, almost the only dark spot on the street, and seized her by the arkler. Her shrieks of terror alarmed her assailant, who dashed across the lot, and disappeared in the shadow of the methodist church.

Not only are the Trinity church chimes guilty of anachronisms, as they play an evening hymn at three d'clock in the afternoon, and at twelve o'clock at night, and sometimes at noon, theyplay "Early in the morning our song shall rise to thee"—not only is the Trinity church clock generally about five mnutes fast, and after a heavy snowstorm does it indicate one hour the lighted that one there is no brilliant.

Now Church street is no brilliant. morning our song shall rise to thee"—not only is the Trinity church clock generally about five muntes fast, and after a heavy snowstorm does it indicate one hour, the whole day through, but the steeple of the church is a very nour object lesson in natural history. The fish that tells which way the wind blows is on its back—a fact that has not yet been discussed in the Natural History Society. Of course it may be argued that a fish so far out of its natural element would not likely to be in its natural position, but this is, at best, a poor excuse.

A SPLENDID SPECTACLE

Then the question arose, where shall we stop? And here people found trouble. All available rooms at hotels had been taken long before and people had much difficulty to find a place to stop. Toward the Hali-fax hotel people seemed to converge and all day the scene was a busy one. Thous

all day the scene was a busy one. I nous-ands of peo, le were in that hetel during the day. The big tiled office was full of peo-ple sitting and standing gathered in groups talking politics and inneral, shaking hands, smoking, laughing and joking. It was in-teresting to watch the crowd. There were there the chief men of Canada, cabinet ministers, leading politicians, railway men, journalists, members of parliment, lawyers, judges, ministers. There were a great many Antigonish men about. In fact, I

assuration of the tickets for the cathedral services and he was all the time he ing but-tenholed by people who desired tickets. But his ability to satisfy the wants of seekers was very limited. After the officials and visiting delegations were provided for there were only about five hundred scats left and about ten thousand people were after these. But he did the best be could, though thousands of people were left masatisfied.

On Thursday there were events. There was the serv

of tremendous proportions. The tuneral our was of a magnificent structure drawn by six horses and thousands were in line behind it, while tens of thousands saw it

How He West to as Episco al Is a Fresbyterias Unc.

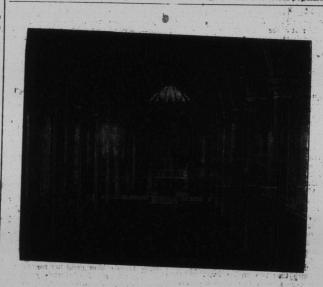
be that he is not so popular down east after ar of quier all, and his excellency finds popularity not distantely. The Scotch presentation of



ST. MARY'S CATHEDRAL, HALIFAX.

the initiative and the Ottawa government followed it up. The fureral most have cost many tens of thousands of dollars. There was the trip of the Blanbeim-across here inst for the purpose. The decorations of the city made a big hole in a hundred thought of the city made a big hole in a hundred thought of the city made a big hole in a hundred thought of the city made a big hole in a hundred thought of the church of the 'North country," He seeks St. Lake's cathedral where episcopalian fashion reigns. Sunday vault, the funeral cur, the flowers and priciple to be betook himself there were a priciple to be a priciple to vault, the funeral car, the flowers, and countries other things have swelled the expense considerably and than Aber sen would only have to countries is that Raich panned be counted in a little longer to lose some of the p

where episcopalian fashion reigns. Sunday night he betook himself there where Anglicanism of the highest type is the rule. Earl Aber een would only have to continue this



INTERIOR OF ST. MARY'S.

ously, &c. But then such things as these have great moral influence. They elavite men emotionally, they inspire and keep alive the feeling of reverence, they place

presbyterian communion it mis province. His excellency has a perfect right to go where he likes to church, and no one has the vestice of a right to criticise him in this matter, but at the same time he possibly would have made more friends had he gone to Fort Massey or St. Matthew's,



WILLOW PARK, Sir John's Former Residen

he ideal of the bea

beautiful and good before or St. Andrew's church, than by he the gospel presched at the church of land cathedral. Such may not be the

COLUMBUSA DOUBLE.

There is no minister in the maritime provinces more thoroughly and favorably known than Rev. W. W. Brewer, who has been stationed in St. John, Frederiction, and many other pairs of New Brunswick and the other martine provinces. Mr. Brewer, was recently in New York, assisting Rev. B. Fay Mille, the evangulist who created such a sensation in Halitax, some time ago. Mr. Brewer as will be remembered by St. John people, wears a slouch hat, which rests jauntily upon a magnificent head of coal black hair, which is as long as it is black. Mr. Brewer was passing down one of the great streets of New York lately when he saw something in a shop window which attracted his attention from things spurisreset streets of New York lately when he saw something in a shop window which attracted his attention from things spiritual for a new minutes. Then it was that he found he himself was becoming as great a centre of attraction as anything in the store windows. Even a larger and noisier crowd of newsboys than may be seen on Canterbury street any fine after-soon was looking at Mr. Brewer with deep interest and intense admiration. One of the newsboys ventured the remark, "That's Buffalo Bill."

A good many of the newsboys had seen

A good many of the newsboys had seen he famous, Prince Edward Islander who the lamous, Frince Edward Islander who has made so much money out of that name, and accordingly the one who ventured this remark was promptly "sat upon." Then it was that a little black-eyed fellow gave his opinion upon the stranger's identity,— an opinion which was received with much an opinion which was received with much more respect and credence. Mr. Brewer said that he never felt more surprised and cratified in his life than he did when the little black-eyed tellow said "Dat's Christopher Columbus, de man what diskivered America."

A pathetic incident occurred on the Carle-ton ferry boat New Year's night. Two little girls about 10 and 12 years of age, were looking for a church of England clergyman to [administer communion to their dying grandmother. They had seen one minister,' but he said it was against the rules for a

minister of another parish to interfere, and Street, who had been preaching in Mc. Luke's for a short time. The dying woman lived on Fort Howe and she sent for the that reged. How much better it would, have been for the minister and for has church if they had not been able to repeat this tale to the crowd that gathered about, they are the formula to the state of the they are the formula they are the they are they are they are they are they are the they are the they are the they are the they are they are the they are they are them on the ferry boat.

An officer was walking towards the police on Thursday evening. The prisoner was placidly smoking a big cigar. The officer did not think it necessary to put bracelets upon the prisoner, but he saw his mistake when he got on Union street, and the drunken man make a beach of the little of the prisoner. drunken man make a break for liberty. He did not break very far, however, for the officer caught hold of his coat. The drunken man slipped and fell, carrying [the efficer with him, and they both rolled over and over, much to the smusement of a large crowd. But although the drunken man's face was some-times against the cold, cold ground, sometimes sgainst the cold, cold ground, some-times towards heaven, he never relinguish-ed the hold his month had on the cigar, which was kept brightly burning after he was put on his feet again. Then he calmly and steadily walked to the police station, a little ahead of the policeman, and no-body meeting the pair would think that they had any connection with each other whatever. And he still smoked the cigar ver. And he still smoked the

A couple of our most burly finest cap-tured a framer from a five year-old toddler, a girl, at the lower end of Charlotte St. a gir, at the lowerest of Carroose of about half-past seven Sunday night. These peace-preservers were evidently going to turn over a new leaf and not be caught uspping. It is to be hoped they will be as wide awaké to everything.

Next week Progress will begin to print letters from N. P. Namhry who has re-cently been on a visit to Honolulu and has itten an account of the trip and his im-sessions of the islands for Progress

It was a Private Ball

At a social dance held on Wedness voning in the Mariners' and Mechan all. St. James atrest, it was desi eccessary to put on the door a plac-earing the legend, "Spectators not

Inquiries being made from time to time at this office for Mr. W. K. Reynolds it may a se well ito state that he has not been misted with the staff of Person

majority to be as despotic as any autocra-tic ruler. This is what occurred to some people when they saw how the majority in the city council acted towards Major Keefs in the conflict with him over tax retorm, in the conflict with him over tax retorm, at Monday's meeting of the council. Not that the majority are not right and the mayor wrong in the matter. The reform majority in the council was unrelenting in the way it pushed his worship, and quite regardless of his teelings, or the feelings of his friends. They sat on him without mercy. Programs has already been made acquainted with the fact that a new and ed with the fact that a new and quanted with the fact that a new and ore equitable scheme of taxtation was oposed and its principles adopted by a council. This was accomplished by er-ruling the major's decisions from the chair. The major at the time submitted, and told the council they had assumed the I to dream over its victory but in the eantime Mayor Keefe prolessed to have of new light, and he cast a bombshell into ers' ranks by sending a "message" neil that what they had done was ration, but after a lively fight with the council adjourned as a practical vote of censure on the mayor.

The council met again on Monday, and

said he expected. He did not receive it rson, however, for he absented himself from the meeting. But in the most cold-blooded manner Ald. Dennis, Redden, position and without ado they ordered erased from the minutes. They orced Recorder MacCoy, too, to say that the mayor's conduct was and they voted down Ald. O'Donnell's

The only public reference to the mayor's taking of that \$500 from the board of seting, was when PROGRESS told the facts. day it was spoken of with bated was somewhat discredited after the tax battle, probably not an alderman bourage to refer to the matter, and it was only by close questioning that he got the city clerk to admit that the mayor had pocketed the money. When he had formally secured an admission that the money was gone he moved that the city clerk be instructed not to draw another such warrant for the mayor without the authority of the council. The resolution "went on the order paper." Mayor Keefe would never have taken the \$500 were it not that he is in his third and last term, Dennis was the man who at jast summoned

vocated it, he at once concluded it must necessarily be bad. Nothing good could emanate from such a quarter he said, and he would oppose it. He was as good as his word and voted against the \$500 grant to the school of art and design.

Those who know the city council can

Those who know the city imagine nothing stranger than the phenomenon of Ald. Hubley advocating an increased grant to anything. The wonderful occurrence was witnessed this conful occurrence was witnessed this week, when the doughty alderman was in a minority which voted for more aid to some The reason must be that Ald. Hubley knew he would be voted down.

City engineer Doane is to be congrat-ulated on his increased salary. The mayor did not share that \$500 with him, which he drew on the quiet, so the council gave Mr. Doane an additional \$200 per year. The city engineer's salary is one of those within the city hall that is earned.

It would furnish an interesting letter for PROGRESS to enumerate the civic salaries that are not earned, and to give some of the proofs for the statement. Such a comon, with all the names, would be

PAULINA IS A WONDER.

Vine Pounds of Girlhood Can Lift Twelve

Titania in bloomers on a safety, or a Brownie in the regulation leopard skin Arcadian dress suit and distended biceps of the professional athlete would not seem more incongruous than does the new little midget, Princess Paulina now in New York with dumbbells and gymnastics. When the little nine pound young woman trips acroes the floor with her wicker chariot in tow, or tugs at dumbbells which weigh half as much again as herself. weigh half as much again as herself, she reminds one of Church's sketch of a sparrow dragging a Brobdingnagian rose.

Although but the size of a healthy baby of ten months, she is able to perform feats

of ten months, she is able to perform feats which many ordinary human beings find it impossible to accomplish in the whole course of their existence, what many young ladies of her age have never even attemped. Placing her tiny hands on the floor or the table, she flings up her little feet with the agility and unexpected rapidity of the traditional long cared lay figure of the comic papers.

The little woman was born in Holland nearly nineteen years acro. and weighs now

The little woman was born in Holland nearly nineteen years ago, and weighs now eight and a half pounds. Her height is eighteen inches. She comes of a family of six brothers and two sisters, m st of them above the average in size. The one brother who accompanies her is unusually large, and one of his shoes is large enough for the little mite to ait in.

She is ususally good natured, and does not in the least object to being dandled by any sceptic who cannot quite believe that a young lady old enough to "come out" can really be lifted as easily as a loaf of bread. Her brother, who assists her at her public entertainments, carries her easily upon his outstreethed hand, and she is so elastic that when she is swung like a spider at the end of a filmy cable to the top of a table nearly twice her height from the floor she hops down again like a grasshopper to the floor with very apparent ease. Her eyes are grey and bright, and her aquiline nose quite prominent. Her whole face is full of intelligence and a certain character, which show that in years and thought she is a young woman, though her stature is so almost incomprehensibly small.

47, can speak Dutch French German

would never have taken the \$500 were it not that he is in his third and last term, and he can afford to be careless what people think and say. That may be true. He can afford now to depise the civic voter, but then the mayor has his eye on a political nomination and he may hear of this little matter again. There is not much doubt it will be used against him, and with considerable force. If his worship would do those things "in the green tree what would he do in the dry." Ald. O'Donnell is a funny alderman. He is a strange mixture of sense and gross nonsense. This was made very apparent at the last council meeting. His references to opponents are about as amusing as one could wish. An instance of this was furnished when he stated that he had been in favor of a certain measure, but when he saw who the other aldermen were who advocated it, he at once concluded it must find the same way. With voluminous ruffles old lace, and the last concelled it must be also accasion, for last the part of the family. The tather of the house, to saw who the other aldermen were who advocated it, he at once concluded it must favor of a certain measure, but when he saw who the other aldermen were who advocated it, he at once concluded it must favor of a certain measure, but when he saw who the other aldermen were who advocated it, he at once concluded it must favor of a certain measure, but when he saw who the other aldermen were who advocated it, he at once concluded it must favor of a certain measure, but when he saw who the other aldermen were who advocated it, he at once concluded it must favor of a certain measure, but when he saw who the other aldermen were who advocated it, he at once concluded it must favor of a certain measure, but when he saw who the other aldermen were who advocated it, he at once concluded it must favor of a certain measure, but when he saw who the other aldermen were who advocated it, he at once and the favor of a certain measure, but when he saw who the other aldermen were of the favor of a certain measu

How She Fought Her Way into the Scotch Medical College.

The influence of women in matters of a public character has been exerted with unusual force and effect during the past tew weeks, in various parts of the world. The great metropolis of London has perhaps only once before in its history been stirred up by a moral contest as it was last mouth by the fight between the London County by the fight between the London County Council and the Empire Music Hall over the question of a relicensing of that notorious institution. The lead against the Empire was taken by Mrs. Ormiston Chant, who boldly proved the scandalously disreputable character of the place. The County Council sustained her position by County Council sustained her position by a vote of seventy-five to thirty-two. The Empire is an enormously rich establishment, which has been paying dividende of seventy per cent., and which has been backed by one or two of the greatest news papers of London. The contest meant a great deal, because the Empire was considered as the strongest representative of a class. The victory over that fashionable but immoral report means a future policy

have won. Woman henceforth may study medicine in the Scotch universities and take degrees as well as men. In the political sphere the most noteworthy event has been the large and interesting participation of women in the Colorado election, both as voters and candidates. In New Zealand the women wote, but are excluded from the choral legislature. It is believed that Colorado's position as to the eligibility of women for office will help the New Zealand women to gain that point also. In New South Wales the two great opposing political leaders, Sir Henry Parkes and Sir George Dibbs, have both declared themselves in favor of woman sufferage, and the legislature has passed a resolution supporting their view by a vesy large majority. This means of course that within a short space of time the innovation will have been brought into practical effect.

WELLINGTON'S FUNERAL. pare it With the Funeral of Sir John

In the funeral procession of the Duke of Wellington twelve horses drew the car; these were covered from eyes to fetlocks in bousings of black velvet, with black ostrich plumes upon their heads. The Duke's funeral was modelled upon the pre-cedent of that of John Monk, first Dake of Abermarle, the only change of trap-pings of the horses being that the animals were only plumed on the head, instead of carrying a second plume on the crupper, which, as the tail was hidden by the

which, as the tail was hidden by the velvet clothing, had rather a ludicro's appearance. But in the funeral of the Duke of Abermarle led horses formed an important part of the procession.

"Mourning horses" as they are called, draped in black cloth and plumed, were distributed at intervals in the cortage. The "chief mourning horses" followed the Standard of England. The funeral car was also followed by a cream colored "horse of honor" with crimson caparisons, in the Duke of Wellington's funeral procession. The only led horse was his charger, not "Copenhagen," but the animal which he was in the habit of riding in his last years. Yet the riderless steed, pacing behind his master's bier, awakened the emotions of the gazing thousands with an appeal more potent and direct than that of all the accumulated pomp which preceded it.

She Knew She was.

"I advertised a short time ago," said a comic opera manager. "for fiitty pretty girls for a chorus in a big production. On the morning set aside for their reception I found a mob of about 500 women awaiting me. Some of them must have been verging on the sixties, and one or two of them—I give you my word—were decrepit. I had them marshaled in upon the stage, and then I said to them: 'Let those who think themselves young and pretty step forward.' There was a rush, the ag'd ones came forward more enthusiastically than the others, but there was only one—a very young one—who remained behind. than the others, but there was only one—a very young one—who remained behind. She was very nice looking, and my curiosity was piqued. 'Why,' I saked her, 'do you keep in the background?' 'Oh,' she replied, with a toss of her head, 'you addressed those who think themselves pretty. I don't think I am pretty. I know I am.' That young lady is now playing a leading role in a comic opera not tar from New York."

An Armenican New Year's Day.

In Armenia upon New Year's day the maidens make definite choice of their lovers in a somewhat original fashion. At daybreak every "marriageable" kneads a cake of maize, and having donned her finest raiment she mounts the terrace of her home, where, atter placing the cake well in sight, she watches and listens from behind the chimney. By and bye along comes a jack-daw in search of food. As the bird woops off with the cake in its beak the "American girl emerges and follows its flight with anxious eyes." Upon whatever neighboring roof the jackdaw settles to enjoy its meal, in that house dwells the young man who is destined to make the maiden happy, but if the bird flies away beyond her sight she abandons all hope, at least for that year.

Gentlemen who were unjust to Sir John Thompson in his lifetime will not be overcome by remorse when they read absurd stories asserting that his death was hastened by pain and uneasiness caused through attacks directed against his change in the expression of his religious faith. Sir John Thompson was sensible and not sensitive. He was himself the harshest judge of his own actions. If he could please himself he was content, and the disapproval of his own conscience would drown the plaudits.

New Year's in Scotland,

North of the Tweed the most popular holiday is emphatically New Year's day. The religious history of Scotland is self-explanatory of the decline of Christmas festivities in the country. However, as it is said there are more Scotchmen in London than the whole population of Edinburgh numbers, they in some measure make up for the neglect of the world's greatest day in their native land. The early Scotch reformers were entirely successful in their declared intention of putting an end to the "heathenish" observances of Christmas day in common with several other days which their zeal frowned upon. Scotland is the most conspicuous example of the results of this movement, which was not confined to the Scotch reformers alone. But, then, Scotchmen never do things by halves.

They Held On.

The first experience of riding in a rail-way train is undoubtedly very exciting to the person himself, and sometimes the novice affords amusement to his fellow pasengers. A correspondent sends us the following anecdote:

following anecdote:

I was on a western train when we stopped at a small station where two young tellows entered and took seats near me. They were unaccustomed to railway travel, and were constantly on watch for some accident. Every few minutes they would raise the window and look out. Presently, as the train came around a curve, one of them saw a fence which he seemed to suppose crossed the track. Jerking his head in, he said in a trightened tone loud enough to be heard by every one in the car:

'Hold on tight, Bill, she's goin' to jump a tence.'

An ordinary flat car costs to build about \$380; a flat bottom coal car costs \$475; a goudola drop bottom coal car, \$525; a double bottom hopper coke car, \$560; a box car, \$600; a stock car, \$550; a ventilated fruit car, \$70;0 a retrigerator car, \$800; a four wheeled caboose. \$550, and an eight-wheeled caboose, \$700; a fifty-foot mail and baggage car, \$3,500; a second class passenger coach, \$4,800; a first-class coach, \$5,500; and a first-class Pullman car costs \$15,000.

I know it seems wonderful to say that my scholars write 100 words a minute in shorthand in 2 to 3 months while schools using the Pitman or other difficult systems seldom do this in less than 6 to 8 months.

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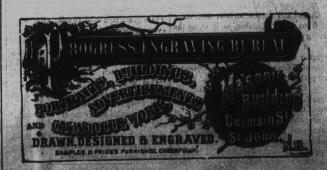
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the Royal or with Madan house was fi doubled. A fore the curl

who deare the society to flourish in our milet and extend its field of usefulness cannot ignore one subject that calls for consideration, viz. the matter of an enlarged and improved orchestra for the society. The consideration of this subject should be immediate. Take time by the forelock gentlemen of the board. The year is beginning. Let steps be taken promptly then for the organization of a sufficient orchestra under a competent leader. This leader could be jamiliar with the work taken, up by the society from time to time—I mean of course work that requires orchestral aid and support,—and who could drill his orchestra as the vocal work progressed so that when called upon to meet the voices in rehearsal the one would be as well informed as the other. The formation of an orchestra as suggested—which for the matter of a name could be known as the society orchestra—seems to me to offer no particular difficulty. I am not familiar with the constitution and by-laws of the with the constitution and by-laws of the society and it may be there is no provision for an adjunct like this. If this be so, there can be an amendment to the constitution in this regard. The society should be unon in this regard. The society should be self-contained. It should be a central musical body a it were, and should reach out for and affi ate with itself and have in its membership all the best active musical talent in the city, both instrumental and Among the instrumentalists of Saint

John are the possessors of good voices, tenors and basses, all of whom I believe would be in every respect eligible for mem-bership in the society and who could be would be in every respect engine for mem-bership in the society and who could be secured. If then among these there hap-pened to be one capable of leading the orchestra, why not have this competent party do so and on occasion of an Oratorio why not compensate his skilled services just the same as if he were an outside? However I only desired to suggest the idea at details would readily enough pre-

elsewhere said, some one to begin it. The conductor of the society has delivered one lecture already, something in this line, and an doubt he would cheerfully prepare another. I have no doubt there are several atred beyond the grave. His musical afno doubt he would cheerfully prepare another. I have no doubt there are several members who have made a special study of the lives and works of celebrated composers and performers and who could prepare an interesting treatise on either of them. Let the board of management think of these things and if they see their way clear to put either of them in practice. I firmly believe that only will the active and honorary membership of the society and honorary membership of the society be increased but its financial condition will edily improve beyond anything at pre-

for the second act of Rob Roy.

Ysaye will give his first recital in Boston, at Music Hall, on Jan. 12th inst.

has scored a great success in her creation of the title role of McCum's opera "Jennie Deans" in Edinburgh.

A new opera "Yorick" by Ettore Mastini has just been produced at Leghorn.
Mascagni was among those present. The
scene is kid in London about 1690.

Q

The Bostonians appear to be losing their popularity, as indicated by a recent num-ber of the San Francisco Music and Drama. Their business is reported far below what they used to do.

"La Traviata," was given in Italian at the Boyal opera, Berlin, a short time since with Madame Albani as Violetta. The house was full although the prices were doubled. Albani was repeatedly called be-

Berlin. American sopratos are thick as mocking-birds, but contraltos of any sort are as rare as the hermit thrush. This one is named E tyth Walker and she has

sung in "The Prophet" in a way in which Otto Floresheim approves. She restored a florid air that most contraltos fight shy of. sandth performance of Gounod's "Faust" at the opera the Paris Soir states that the composer had great difficulty in finding a purchaser of the copyright. It was only after long negotiations that Choudens consented to give 6000 francs for it. This speculation has brought him in 1,000,000 france.

An operatic curiosity, Mehul's "Uthal," was recently revived in Munich, and well received. The work, first produced in 1806, ia peculiar in that the violins are entirely absent from the score, their place being taken by violas, in order to produce a soft and misty effect. Brahms uses the same device in his orchestral screnade in A (on 16) (op. 16.)

idea and details would readily enough present themselves.

Another suggestion for the society's consideration is that of "lectu e recitals" (referred to in another column of this department), such as are being given in Boston this season. These must be very instructive as well as very entertaining. Of the necessary talent there is an abundance in the society. It only requires, as clearwhere said, some one to perin it. The

from playing at the Rubinstein testival to be held at the Singakademie, and Rubinstein's works are not allowed on the programmes of the Philharmonic concerts.

This deplorable attitude is the cause of nuch comment in musical circles in Vienna

DeKoven is at work on a new interlude A series of "lecture recitals" as they are called are being given in Boston this season by Mr. Bertram L. Shapleigh. The subject for the current course are inter-Mozart's "Bas. ien and Bastienne," will "Beethoven, his life and works;" "Schu-Mozart's "Bas ien and Bastienne," will be revived in London at an early date.

The Calboun Opera company is singing with fair success on the Pacific slope.

An unpublished symphony in C by Michael Haydn has just been produced in Leipsic.

"Jacinta", the new comic opera at the 5th avenue theatre, New York, has not scored a great success.

Miss Marie Dumas (Maud Starkweather) hes secured a great success in her greation.

Rubinstein's opinion about lady musical

Rubinstein's opinion about lady musical artists is found in the following said by him to William Steinway a couple of years ago, "I think ladies ought never to study music as an art. At least they ought not to use as an art. At least they ought not to use up the time of teachers who are able to teach and make true artists. And I will tell you why," he added. "There is no question but that there are twenty musical ladies to one musical man, and my own experience is that they learn more quickly, have more poetry, and, in fact, are more diligent pupils than men. But what is the invariable result? When a young lady has become a perfect artist some handsome mustache comes along and she chooses the handsome mustache in preference to her art."

II, at this day, it were necessary to produce evidence of the great popularity in this city of H. Price Webber and Miss this city of H. Price Webber and Miss Edwins Grey (Mrs. Webber) and their associate members of the Boston comedy company, the attendance at the Opera House on New Year's day must have satisfied the most skentical. The capacity of the house was fully tested both at the matinee and at the evening performances. "East Lynne" and "Under the Gaslight" were the plays put on. In the first named play Miss Grey as Lady Isabel, played admirably and again proved herself an actress of much eleveness and much talent. She has an admirable conception of all the requirements of the difficult role, and her work, particularly in the two last acts, is work, particularly in the two last acts, is very intense. I do not know if this is the lady's favorite part, but I certainly think she plays it more effectively than any other. She is very versatile however and other. She is very versatile however and can play comedy in a very satisfying manner. The dresses worn by Miss Grey as Lady Isabel are rich, elegant and tasteful and the company is fitted out is respect to wardrobe much beyond the ordinary. Mr. Webber's reputation for honesty and fair dealing is well established, not only in this city but wherever his company appears. He always endeavors to give his patrons more than he promises. His company always contains people of good repute, who respect and esteem him and his wile, and of whom not one word derogatory has ever of whom not one word derogatory has ever been spoken. Were any of them otherwise they could not remain with; Webber.

gave two performances and enjoyed two very large audiences. The plays put or (op. 16.)

Among the soloists at the recent production of "The Messiah." by the Handel and Haydu society of Boston, the chief praise is given to Mr. Watkins Mills, the basso.

A notice of his work says "He has a voice of his work says "The has house and as a performance is given each evening and as the close of the company's season approaches these same patrons and season approaches these same patrons and admirers turn out in large numbers. at each performance of this company but the banner business was done on both cision." The Christmas and New Year's day. As I re-

Joe Jefferson will not play "Rip Van TO LENGTHEN LIFE. Winkle" next season. He will confine himself to "The Cricket on the Hearth," in which he will appear as Caleb Plummer. He will also play Mr. Golightly in "Lend me five shillings."

A traveller from Rome relates that he saw "Charley's Aunt" in the Evernal City, its Itslian title, "La Zin do Carlo," sounding very odd. The Aunt was done by Signor Leigheb, and was exquisitely funny in Italian as in English.

Loie Fuller has ended her tour of Hol-land and is now at the Grand Hotel, Paris. She writes that she has named the grand descriptive hallet, which she is to produce in Paris in a few months, "Salome". She will of course, originate the fittle role.

Mr. P. A. Namery, who recently re-turned to San Francise from Honolulu, is now a member of the Frawley company at present playing in Salt Lake city, Utah. The company opened the new theatre there with "Moths" on the 24th December

thus.

"Leah, the Forsakeu" will be given at the Hollis theatre, Boston, after Easter, pers.

when the leading role will be assumed by

the unborn, and not until the curtains to the unborn, and not until the curtains to its fall can the best judge of stage re know which it is to be, a "go" or a tailure."

iants and colored stones, from the throat to the hem of the skirt. "With her throat



Mr. Hopper, the manager and star of the wise they could not remain with? Webber.

These are the qualities which have secured for manager Webber his merited popularity in St. John and which secures for him and his company the best wishes, of their many friends that they may realize—A Happy and prosperous New Year. A Wallace Hopper and company at the Mechanics' Institute on New Year's day, gave two performances and enjoyed two and his interpretation in "Hazel Kirke" of the roles of Dustan Kirke, Bob Brierly, at "The Chimney Corner," Job Armroyd in

There has been a good average attendance at each performance of this company but the banner business was I done on both Christmas and New Year's day. As I remarked last week Mr. Hopper is unwearying is his efforts to please his patrons and during the rest of his season will doubtless receive the pecuniary reward these efforts so well merit.

Julia Marlowe Taber's leading man this season is her husband, Robert Taber.

William Terriss is to have a nautical drama written for him by W. Clark Russell. Jane Hading has resigned from the Francais and has joined the Gymnace theatre in Paris.

Johnstone Bennett has scored another success in the role of Lady Thomasin in "The Amazons."

"Ted" Frawley, well known in this city is manager of a company which opened is the new grand opera house at Salt Lake city last week.

Lorimer Stoddard, who is in the cast of "The Amazons," is an author as well as an actor. He wrote the play, "Napoleon," with which Richard Mansfield is now on tour.

An old woman, in New England was fol pleas d with Richard Golden in "Old Jed Prouty" that she hunted him out and told almost play Sundays."

Joe Jefferson will Lot play "Rip Van Winkle" next season. He will confire "Kep the Kidneys in 1600 Working Order" Kep the Kidneys in 1600 Working Order "Kep the Kidneys in 1600 Working Order" Kep the Kidneys in 1600 Working Order "Kep the Kidneys in 1600 Working Order"

by using Dodd's Kidney Pills.

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From your unsweether the regret, with sharp breaths failing you Add so, today, while our wors eyes are wet With all this waste of tears, let us forcet!

JAMES WHITCOME RILEY.

"FILOSOFY AND FOLLY."

By Jay Bee.

La ly Customer—Don't these stockings com-rather hign? Well! yes, somewhat higher than socks Tableau.

Before "turning over a new leat," this year, tak

An old chestnut is to the effect that the moon like man gets full, but you will observe it is always be-fore her last "quarter" is spent.

"That tired feeling" is often the result of lazin

If you do not know what is the matter with you just read a hundred or so testimonials from prominent citizens, and your symptoms will, likely be expressed more fully and ably than you could describe them yourself.

The tighter the times the more mighty the dollar.

If "silence is golden," try the "gold care," for a

Ambition is the daarbter of discontent, as the contented person is satisfied with things as they are.

Without ambition things would remain at a stand-

Without contentment there would be less | beauty in the world.

parents' own fault if they allow their children to "bring their grey hairs with sorrow to the grave."

Time is exempt from relapses, not so disease.

"Love at (first) sight" should be granted the

"Love at (ure) agus
usual three days' grace.

If the tendency to look around at those less fort
tunate, than atthose more so, prevailed to a greater
extent, the result would be a more generous sails
faction with our present condition and position.

Ignorance can wear the same hat that fits bigotry.

"Tine feathers make fine birds" die, for woman, lovely woman, to adorn herself.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

Dr. Parkhurst's latest effort in behalf of

municipal reform in New York is one of the

leading articles in McClure's Magazine for January. "E. J. E." is one of the

most interesting writers on United States

history and politics that ever wrote, and this article he signs more in full—viz,

That which prompts the act is som commendable than the act performed.

"The root of all evil," is-"L."

SIXTEEN PAGES.

AVERAGE CIRCULATION 13,64

ST. J.HM. N. B., SATURDAY, JAN. 5.

DR. PARKHURST AND THE BOYS,

Dr. PARKHURST is a exemplary man in many ways, and he has undoubtedly done a vast amount of good. But ever since a vast amount of good. But ever since the beginning of his great career of reform, he has done several foolish things and has made several very foolish remarks, some of which Programs, while highly commend-ing his good works, has endeavored to show the fally of Free in the hour of show the folly of. Even in the hour of

Let me skip from the women down to the boys. Let a little thing, but one of those little thing, but one of the meaning when is the drift of public sentiment. A grundeman told me a few days and that young acquaintances of his were going around the street with twins in their pockets in order to be in a condition to measure the distance between the churches and the salcons. That is a fairly good idea to grow up on. Not only that; he said that on election day, having a suspicion that a certain gentleman had registered a number of times, he put one of these boys on his track, and the boy froze to the man like a dog to a jabbit, and followed him from, place to place, so that he only succeeded in voting once. It is a good thing to have our boys growing up with that spirit, for when bors like that come to be men like us everything is in their hands.

If Dr. Parkhiturst really thinks that it

If Dr. PARKHURST really thinks that it is a good thing to have boys growing up sneaks and spies, God forbid that he have the teaching of any of the coming men placed in his hands!

One of the most eloquent and earnest of St. John's divines said, in his last Sunday's sermon concerning Sir John Thompson, that it was not at the zenith of fame when stricken down so suddenly that he prefered premier in his more exalted role, it might to remember him. "It was rather," said the minister, "when amidst the cares and responsibility of office the word having rached the premier of his mother's illness, he hastened away to the remote district and tenderly nursed her until life had fled. What a nature against a leading clergyman of that nature against a leading clergyman of that town. The alleged libel was contained in the control of the character that had revealed!" trait of character that had revealed!"
Probably Sir Jour Thomrson would be as much surprised as anybody at this act of his being so eulogized. It is what any man who is a man, and could possibly do complimentary to the world's great men that whenever a great man does a simple act of duty and love that it should be so, would have done. It is not very treated as specially worthy of remark.

If the minister had been preaching the funeral sermon of a man in an ordinary walk of life, his friends would certainly walk of life, his friends would certainly the peanut woman from the onslaughts of consider it superfluous to make such a rethe New York police. mark about him as was made concerning Sir John Thompson in this city last Sun-

LOUIS DE BOURBON, otherwise M.
NAUNDORFF, the claimant to the French
Man-of-war. There was only one other
who received this honor, how ver, and that potency of printer's ink in such cases, however, and that inserted the following was the American philantropist Peabody, who died in London after making a munificant philantropist peabody, who died in London after making a munificant part of the contract advertisement in the Paris papers: "Young man, twenty-nine years of age, honest, distinguished appearance, well educated, speaking French, Dutch, English, Germany, and a little Italian, gained first place; among three hundred and forty three candidates for admission to the Royal Military school of Breda, ex-officer in the Dutch army, having served some time in Africa in the Foreign Legion, seeks situa-tion of any kind. Has the following considerable eminence in the intellectual world has been changed from "Literary Ladies" Club" to "Wom in Writers Club." The new name is just as alliterative, and sounds more solid.

The new name is just as alliterative, and sounds more solid.

In Indiana a train wrecker has been the control of the possible for this beneat ways man and of the possible for this beneat ways man and of the possible for this beneat ways man and of the possible for this beneat ways man and of the possible for this beneat ways man and of the possible for this beneath and the possible for this beneath ways man and the possible for this beneath ways and the possible for this beneath ways and the possible for t references. Address M. Louis de Boun-sentenced to imprisonment for life-sentenced to imprisonment for life-which is good; in Arizona a man convicted of train wrecking has been only sentenced to death, but hanged—which is better. fortunes of his great-great-grandfather and his great-great-grandmother would prove no obstacle to his success.

London Tid-bits recently asked its feminine reactives to send in the ten questions which they would first sak in regard to a man whom they never seen, and who was locking for a wife. The following questions who should be seen common: 'How old is helf' "What is his financial position for "Ir ha dent or tain? "It has a man enough affect of the seen common of the seen common

British bore in in her fink,
British nation as at our birth,
British raised is to our rank
'Monget the nations of the earthwell expressed by the last laureate

de we love and prize, And, after Sir MACKENZIE BOWELL's visit to antipodean regions, we ought to now be on pretty good terms with Australia.

The christian scientists, whatever may be aid against them, seem to be generous them. The new Mother Church of Caristan Science at Boston cost \$200,000, and ret there is no debt upon it, but, on the flow despite the fact that there are more than ample funds on hand to cover the cost. In order to stop the influx of money from all countries where christian scientists are found, the treasurer announces that no sums except those aiready subscribed can be received—another remarkable incident in connection with a religious denomination.

The following interesting political note is from the Toronto Telegram: "While his great triumph he seems to have made JIM SUTHERLAND M P., is busy solidifya speech that can hardly be commended by lovers of what is good for the rising the Scotch by assurance that is bonored leader 'Mr. LAURIE' is > line of the scotch at DELMONICO'S the other evening, the doctor said:

CHARIES RAMAY DEVIIN do s not besi-

part of Mr. Haggard's "not impossible She" has not the staying powers of

The Boston Herald, in speaking of Sir MACKENZIE BOWELL'S elevation, alludes to the fact that the new premier was once a printer, and remarks that "in Canada, as in the United States, a poor man may finally attain an honorable position." Without any reflection on our present excellent be remarked that printing is sometimes considered as honorable a calling as politics.

railroad, without paying his fare. or to use telegraph or telephone lines free. any more than an ordinary individual. But there has been no law passed protecting

Sir JOHN THOMPSON is not the first civil ian to be bonored by having his remain Louis DE Bourbon, otherwise M. conveyed across the Atlantic in a British cent gift to that city, and was sent home in the battleship Warrior.

> A new Itish novel by JANE BARLOW, enwritten." But LEVER's novels do that.

The name of a club of Englishwomen of considerable emmence in the intellectual work: has been changed from "Literary Ladies' Club" to "Woman Writers' Club."

What seems to strike the United States papers in the death of Sir John Thompson is the incongruity of a statesman's dying

Ryes in the sea-filled stars, Shall watch me to sting by them in the dark; And hear the farming of the waving wings. That guide my being in its air formed ark:

I shall float on for centuries, A million tides shall rise and fall and still, No resting day in deep unisthemed space, Shall e'er my ice-cold heart with new life fill.

Farewell, no pearly gate
Shall open with sweet music to my ear,
For I shall pass away into the night,
And find no home that others hold most dear.

No eye shall see me more, My brothers can the storm clouds and the rain; The mighty sea that bears my name afar, Shall never bring me to my own again.

I shall crawl off as dow mist in the road, My gifts are greater than the Lord who gave I know far more than life, far more than God School of the infidel,
Teaching a subtle dreaming, false and wrong;
N x new, but as transgression old art thou;
Thire is the choff and not the wheat of song.
Pansy Porch, Dec. 1894. CYPRUS GOLDE.

What is the love of a boy? A song—a thirst—a desire— A flashing of lights on the sea, A gleaming of eyes in the fire,

And what is the end of his love

What are the ways of a boy

Oh, these are the joys of a boy, See'st thou how j lly they are? See'st thou her paptare thereof?
Like the tale of The Wôlf and the Star
And their icicle love.
G. E. Theodore Roberts.

The Last Voyage. "D-adl" we cried, "and far from home,
"Far across Atlantic's toam,
Many a weary mile.
Dead there—iying cold in state,
Dead while strangers rourd him wait,
Is Britannis's late!"

"Strangers?" said we—wafted o'er, Cable-fi shed from shore to shore Came the word to cheer, Britain's Great Ones bowed the head, Britain's Queen her tear-drops shed O'er his cilent bing!

When for stricken alien worth, Did such sorrow bow to earth, Did such sorrow bow to earth, I will fished tribute pour? Not 'mid strangers Thompson die But 'mid brothers true and tried, Britons evermore!

D.d we mourn that far removed From the eyes of those be loved He should lie for long? England's bulwarks rule the wave, bwift to bear as swift to save, England's ships are strong!

As on land in every clime, May the sua his rising time By Britannia's drums; So her cruiters sweep the seas, time and distance naught to the And our Premier come Sea borse homeward from afar, Like a hero from the war, Ween death war, He who bore no sword nor saield And whose only foughten field Was a field of peace!

Bat'l -ship of tarret-kun, Named for greatest battle won, Since our fame began, Bear him graily o'er the deep, Bear him in his dreamless sleep For he was a min.

Yea, a man who would not veer from his path of duty clear, Th' looking in his grave; Whom no f ar of death could bend from his purposed, steadfast end, Patient, strong and brave!

As a man he left our side
As a man in manhood's pride,
And in manhood's powers,
Honor with him crossed the main,
Honor brings he home again
Honor still is ours!

But the royal tears may fall, Statesmen crewd around the pall, The the cannons boom, The a marning people stand, To receive him on our strand, Bear him to the tomb.

Still may Gcd with loving care, tive that wi ow strength to be a Her lone wi lowhood.

Mar she, e'en in her distress, Gzzing on her fatherless,
See some purpose good!

—Toronto

The Old Year and The New

Upon the pallid f atures lay
Tae dear old smite—to warm and bright
Ere thus its cheer bad died away
Ia ashes of delight.

The hands that I had learned to love With strength or passion half divine, Were folded now, all heedless of The emptiness of mine.

The eyes that once had shed their bright
Sweet looks like a makine, now were duly,
An'ever idded from the light
That made them beautiful.

The chimes of bells were in the air.
And sounds of mirth in hall and street,
With peaking laughter everywhere,
And throb of dancing feet: The mirth and the convivial din
Of reveiers in wanton gies.
With tunes of havp and violin
In tangled harmony.

But, with a sense of nameless dread,
I turned me, from the merry face
Of this newcomer, to my dead;
And, kneeling there a space,

I sobbed alone, all tearfully:

By this dear nees so fix d and cold,

O Lord, let noe this New Year be

As happy, as the old b.

James Whittonia Rilley.

Hang up the stocking of faith and it shall be it fed with cheer.

Though girlf and its wrath att end us through every mouth of the last comes and give it as good as the last comes and give it as good as welcome the years with drams and the

HIS LEGACY OF REGARD. know his home life RE. ROBERT FLAIR AND RIS SUD-The species sent, so tricen to search. This second of Thy biunisation love, Of mercy great from age to age. It planteaut schewers each from above. Are unities on that sacrest page. The three we hearn of eather of edd, little dangers great, nanger and cold, but they great service fear-from, grand, Of all who served with failtr and fear, hild conces or wild and godies striks. A planteau record, bright and clean, Shown as the way to brighter file. The way to Thee, great source of Light Almighty Fathers, love divine, Whose decelling place is over bright, And life and light above are Tahan, And there we read of love more hind, Supreme in all its depth and height, Deyend the grasp of finite mind. Known only to the infinite. The greatle life of deum Christ, And all his great redeeming love. He eastly into perfect light, His constant care in heaven above, All there are to forth that we may find The path His bruised feet have know And seek to know Hai love so kind And claim His ment as our own.

mosh a Logsey of Regard and Residuel.

Three old and tried friends sitting one day in the office of the old London House began to talk about the end of life and one asked, "How would you like to die?"

"Right in the ctair," was the prompt, The speaker was afterwards governor of New Brunswick and all of the readers of Procurages know how abort and swift the message of death came to Mr. Boyd. Another of the three was Mr. Thomas W. Daniel, and he, too, was at the last called.

Mr. Blair's fanceral about Mr. Blair Mr. Blair's fanceral about Mr. Blair Mr. Blair's fanceral about Mr. Blai Another of the three was Mr. Thomas W. Daniel, and he, too, was at the last called suddenly to his rest. The third, Mr. Robert Blair, walked from his home a few days ago in his usual health, returned and sat down to dinner and in five minutes was

Strange that the wish of all these, three men should have been realized! Only last year when Mr. Blair was very ill be spoke of now much better it was for a man to be

ready and go quickly rather than suffer and be a burden and source of anxiety, to

His familiar face and figure has appeared upon the streets for the last time. His friends will miss him sorely, his family nourn for him sincerely.

Those who knew him and who have not

The facts of his life were well told in the account printed by the Telegraph. "He was born near Londonderry, in the north of Ireland, about 75 years ago. When he was about 16 years of age Mr. Blair came to St. John, having for fellow passengers some who, like himself, became prominent and leading citizens. Mr. Blair was for a number of years manager of Robertson's saw mill in Carleton. at that time a very large establishment. More recently was for many years well known as the pre-sident and manager of the gas works of this city.

"This position he resigned several years ago on account of his advanced age and

The Christmas number of the King's College Record has full-page portraits of church, in which he has taken a deep college Record has full-page portraits of church, in which he has taken a deep church a deep church, in which he has taken a deep church a deep

The Christensa number of the King's College Record has full-page portraits of Charles G. D. Roberts, Bliss Carman and Archibald Lampman. The printing was excellently done by J. J. Anslow, of Windsor. The poems and special articles with ground the state of the public for several years than he had formerly be n, he will be missed by a very things and each one right make a large goodness—little things neglected make a large bedness. One little things wrong, a whole lot of little things wrong, among a whole lot of little thing wrong, among a whole lot of little thing wrong, among a whole lot of little thing that are right, make more bedness than all the little good things will offset. We believe in having each little thing right, then the sett, or cost, or other garment will be right. Buttons, seams, stitches, goods, price, all mist be right with us. All the care, at the bestness, then right price.

May as Well be Correct,

One of the daily papers was in error when it stated that there, had not been a dollar subscribed to the Lady Thompson fund. There are \$2 in the British hank.

Mr. Blair's tweeral shound the apprecia-tion of the publisher him. It was attended by all classes of citizens who paid the has tribute possible to one of the worthiest of their number.

The Toronto Empire, despite the secure to be getting along pretty we seems to be getting along pretty we sends Progress a list of the new syn that has secured a contro the paper. While those who compose it are all warm supporters of the conservative party and policy, the majority of them are business men who propose to make the Empire a business as well as a political

The first issue of 'the Daily Telegram," a paper which has just been started at Ean Claire, Wisconsin, will have an interest for St. John people from the fact that its associate editor is a St. John boy, and was well known in musical and social circles in our city a few years ago. Mr. A. A. Ran kin is the eldest son of Alexander Rankin, Esquire, now of London, England, but for many years a citizen of St. John, and nephew of Mrs. John McMillan of this city; a musician of acknowledged ability, he left his native land eight or nine years ago, in order to devote his time exclusively o musical pursuits, and filled some very important positions in different states of the Union, notably at Saratoga Springs, New York, where he was organist and choir master of the most influential church in the city, and in Norfolk, Virginia, where he occupied a similar position winning fresh laurels in the musical wor'd each year, and becoming a frequent contributor to the leading musical journals. Since his residence in the United States Mr. Rankin has turned his attention largely towards newspaper work, and employed his leisure hours in literary occupations, being at one time city actions of the Those who knew him and who have not read the full account of his last hour in the daily press will be interested in the facts. He started to see an old friend over in the North end and though intending to take a car was diverted from doing so by meeting with an old friend. The walk was too much for him and when he returned home he complained of a tired feeling in his head.

He sat down to dinner under the anxious regard of his family and had hardly begun his repast when his head drooped as he exclaimed, "Oh, my head." Dr. Walker was summoned, but no medical skill could save him; in a few minutes be was dead.

The facts of his life were well told in the

Fast Driving at Woodstock

"Justitia" writes as follows from Woodistock: "A great deal of fast driving was ndulged in by the owners of spirited horses on the atternoon of New Year's Day. This amusement is highly exciting to the occupants of the sleighs and no less to the occupants of the sleighs and no less exciting and alarming to the pedestrians who, tiring of wading through the unpacked snow on the sidewalks, venture to take a tew steps on the road. The danger to lite and limb is by no means small. If the town council intend to sanction this for the winter, they should see to it that a sidewalk, not a footpath, is made for the accommodation of the walking public."

"E. J Edwards." McClure's this month is following in the wake of the Ludies' Home Journal, for in it Miss Beatrice Harraden tells how she came to write "Ships that Pass in the Night." The account, according to McClure's prospectus, is "a more dramatic and absorbing story than even novel itsell." Another Napoleon "find" is recorded in this magazine, being a graphic account of Marengo and of the famous stand of the greanders of the Consular Guard, who, five hundred in number, withstood the attack of the whole Austrian army.

"E. J Edwards." McClure's this month is from a desire for relief and leisure from the pressure and care of business I.fe; and since that time he has lived a quiet retired lite at home and in association with his trends, whom it gave him especial delight to meet at all times.

"Mr. Pleterson of King street carried out a novel and interesting idea this year when the combined a beautiful calendar.

"Mr. Peterson of King street carried out a novel and interesting idea this year when the combined a beautiful calendar.

"Mr. Peterson of King street carried out a novel and interesting idea this year when the combined a beautiful calendar.

"Mr. Peterson of King street carried out a novel and interesting idea this year with a portrait of the present war. Blair was a member of the presenter of the pastor. The work is well done, the principle of the presenter of the pastor. The work is well done, the principle of the presenter of the presented of the presenter of the pastor. The work is well done, the presented of the pastor. The work is well done, the presented of the pastor. The work is well done, the presented of the pastor. The work is well done, the present of the pastor. The work is well done, the present of the pastor. The work is well done, the pastor is well done, the pastor is well done, the pastor is well and the pastor is well done, the pastor is well and the pastor is well done, the pastor is well and the pastor i

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EES RATED TRY IT.

	Astracan Sacques	.\$25,00 to	\$45.00.	
	Pur Canes	4.00 to	27.00.	
《	Storm Collars	. 2.50 to	15.00.	
No.	Maßs	. 1.00 to	12.00.	
	Fur Gloves	4.50 to	10.50.	
	or Gentleme	n:		
1	Fur Capt		\$18.00.	
	* " Collers	. 5 00 to	18.00.	
	Gauntlets	. 4.50 to	18.00.	
	II.	. 15.00 to	65.00	

THORKE BROS., 95 King St., - St. John, N. B.

KOT or **COLD**, WHICH?

*IF YOU want to keep warm this winter, come to our store and buy a HEATING STOVE, and your home will be warm. We have a great variety. Hard or Soft Coal or Wood; all sizes, all prices. It is worth four while to see our stock of RANGES and HEATING STOVES.

COLES & SHARP, 90 Charlotte Street

TED 1000 MEN'S FELT AND

• O Re-dye and Finish Gents, you can save from \$1.00 to \$2.00 by not throwing away your HAT because it is soiled, faded and out of shape. See Specimen Samples at our office and be convinced.

- American Dye Works Co.,

Works: Elm Street,

Tinware and Brass Goods for Xmas.

Bissell's Carpet Sweepers,

Card Pastry Cake Cutters,

Meat Cho pers. Chopping Knives and Trays,

0

nglish Navy Blue All Wool Dress Serges,

Which hold their Color, withstand the rain and snow and make up a most stylish and durable costume.

We opened one case of the above goods this week and have much pleasure in placing before our customers a full line of these reliable

NAVY DRESS SERGES

These goods make up a most desirable Dress for either rain or shine, and at the prices we have marked they are certainly extra good value.

Ask to see or write for Samples of our

Navy Blue or Black English Serges.

Social and Personal.

Mr. W. G. Calhous, of Amherst spent this week in the city, the guest of Mr. C. H. Knodell, Elliott row.

Miss Ames Blair spent the Christmas vacation at her home on Wellington row.

The triends in this city of Miss Ella Drury, daughter of the late W. G. Drury, of this city, will be interested to learn of her marriage to Captain J. S. Gooch, of the Roy d. Artillery, which took place in St. Peter's church, Eston square, London, on Wednesday last. A large number of friends were present to witness the ceremony. The bride wore a handspae gown of white duchess satin with semit trains, and trimmed with lace. Her veil was fasented with a crescent of damonds and rubies, the gift of the dake and duches of Nork.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Turn's ull ele on Monday for California, where they will spend the winter. The marriage will take place next mouth of Miss Javis, daughter of Mr. William M. Jarvis, to Mr. Percy Dowville, of Buffalo.

On New Year's eve Miss A. Jones gave a pleasant party at the residence of her father, 160 Queen street. About forty guests were present, and the evening passed pleasantly. With dancing, singing and games. Mr. F. C. Jones favored the company with two clarionet solos. About four o'clock the company broke, having emp, ed themselves thoroughly.

WATERS

TOILET

Mr. Jack Purdy spent part of the week up river
Mr. and Mr. Geo. H. Miles had a pressure supprise last Saturday evening when a number of
their friends called and congratulated them upo



John R. Carle

Mack's Double Starch. Ready for Immediaté Use. Contains Rice, Starch, Borax, Gum, Wax, &c., as well as the STARCH GLOSS.

Requires no other addition and no preparation.

By using Mack's Double Starch the iron glides smoothly ar * rapidly over the linen, converting a temper-souring and irksom task into a positive pleasure.

Magnificent Gloss

and an extraordinary degree of Stiffness and Elasticity obtained or using Mack's Double Starca. The Operation of ironing, usually so telious and difficult, is rendered

so simple and easy that any inexperienced person can do it.

Mack's Double Starch bases.

The process: Simplicity itself.

No stic ing of irons! Mack's Double Starch saves much valuable time and labor.

The result: Absolute Perfection!

By the peculiar action of the ingredients in this starch upon the fibre of linen, &c., all articles regularly starched with it will was for years without tearing.

Dearborn & Co., Agents, St. John, N. B.

PERFUMES.

Hair Pin Boxes, Solid Silver and Shell Hair Pins' Cut Glass and Fancy Bottles, rious other Toilet Articles

American Hair Store,

J. H. Connolley's Modern Studio when in want of anything in Aritis tic Portraiture. Satisfaction guar ranteed or money refunded.

Don't Forget 75 Charlotte St the Address, (over War ock's

Use Only Pelee Island Wine Co's. Wines.

THEY ARE PURE JUICE OF THE GRAPE.

E. G. SCOVIL, AGENT PELEE ISLAND GRAPF JUICE, St. JOHN, N. B.

DEAR Sir.—My family have received great benefits from the use of the Pelee Island Grape Juice, during the past four years. It is the best come and sedative for debility, nervousness and weak lunes we have ever tried. It is much cheaper and pleasanter then undicline. I would not be without it in the Yours, JAMES H. DAY, Day's La

E. C. SCOVIL, Telephque, 423, Sole Agent for Maritime Provinces

OUR ANNUAL Cotton Linen Sale

Every January brings us a larger demand from out-of town buyers for Sheetings, Pillow Cottons, yard wide Cottons, Linens and other goods in our Household Department.

This year our inducements are greater than ever, and as usual we make no charge for Hemming.

Plain and Circular Pillow Cottons, White and Grey Sheetings, 8, 2% and 1% pards.

Write to us for samples and prices.

15 Yds. of 36 Inch White Cotton for \$1.

Good yard wide White Cotton at 80., 90. and 10c.

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itself was really a work of art, and quase beyond description.

Af St. George's church the chancel was daintily trimmed with evergreen wreaths, and around the pulpit were appropriate Christmas lettering and texts. The font was surmounted with a profusion of white illies. The music was good, including a 'Te Deum' by Mr. J. B. Thomas, with solos for treble, alto and bass.

The parlor concert given at the residence of Mrs. E. G. Smith, in aid of the Woman's Christian Association, was a great success. Those who assisted in the programme were: Miss Thompson, Miss Curry, Miss Lithgow, Mr. Goudge, Miss Waddell, Miss Bligh, Miss McMillan, Mr. Howard DeBlois, and Wilson.

Bigh, Miss McMilan, Mr. Howard Delbots, and Wilson.

There was a quiet wedding at the Grove presbyterian church on Monday afternoon, when Rev. J. F. Dunstan performed the ceremony which united Mr. Nelson H. Gardner and Miss Matt Munroe as man and wife. The bride was attended by Miss Lily Cameron as bridesmald, and the little Misses Florrie Uphan and Annie Creighton as maids of honor. Mr. J. W. Hamilton supported the groom. The death of George H. Serviven occurred Wednesday morning or last week after an illness of three months. Deceased was the son of the late Mr. J. J. Serviven and general favortie with all with whom he was connected either in business or friendly relations. He leaves a widow and three children. The funeral took place on Friday afternoon from his late residence, Compton avenue, and was largely attended.

rendered by her during the past year.

Mr. John A. Boak, of Chicago, is visiting his father, Hon. Robert Boak.

Dorning Rev. Barral Dean Mellor's recent visit to this city he was presented by his friends here with a hand-tome fur coat and cap.

Mr. Charles P. Fullerton, who has been spending some time with his relatives in Amberst, returned to the city the week.

The death took place this morning of Mr. Edward Albro', in his 86th year, the oldest member of one of the oldest Halliax families. It is unnecessary to say that no citizen was better known in his day than Edward Albro'. He was born in Halitax in 1809, and when grown up was taken in business with his uncle, John Albro', who was also most prominent in public life, and was a member of the house of assembly in 1818 and subsequent years. Mr. Albro' asterwards carried on the extensive business in the father of the root of the root of the root, Mr. O. W. Colemae, at "Hilton afterwards carried on the extensive business in the Mr. and George Chisholm, Robert Stewart, Frank McNeil, George Patterson, LL. D., Douglas McIntosh, Clifford McLesn, T. Fraser and John Turner.

Miss Bella McKenzie, of Pictoa, is the cues of her cousin, Miss Stella McKenzie, Archimedes street.

Miss Belai McKenzie, of Pictoa, is the cues of her cousin, Miss Stella McKenzie, Archimedes street.

Mrs. Alm Cond. George Catterson, LL. D., Douglas McIntosh, Clifford McLesn, T. Fraser and John Turner.

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Mrs. Abonolo, George Patterson, LL. D., Douglas McIntosh, Clifford McLesn, T. Fraser and John Turner.

Miss Bella McKenzie, Of Pictoa, is the cues of her cousin, Miss Stella McKenzie, Archimedes street.

Miss Belai McKenzie, Of Pictoa, is spending a few days with her father, Capt. Peter Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. A. McColl, who have been on a trip to the morning of Mrs. Thomas Brownell, of Warerly, Mass., is the guest of her son, Mr. O. W. Colemae, at "Hilton guest of the house of a supplied of the son, say that no citizen was better known in his day than Edward Abro'. He was born in Hailara in 1809, and when grown up was taken in business with his uncle, John Albro', who was also most prominent in public life, and was a member of the house of assembly in 1818 and subs quent years. Mr. Albro' afterwards carried on the extensive business in the old Hare building, Market squ.re, and sfor a long time the firm was a very leading one in Halifar, branching out into other establishments. Business reverses were encountered about twenty years ago, and although Mr. Albro' sgain entered business, it was only to a limited extent, and for the last five years he has lived in retirement. The deceased always bore the reputation of an upright mas and did much in his time to advance the incrests of others, while his enterprise materially ben fitted the community. "Edward Albro' was as a name a synonym of strength in commercial centres; general regret was felt when to it came the lot of so many firms doing business in a sphere which had contracted instead of enlarged, as the years went by. The announcement that he is at rest will be received with evidences of the respect that has ever been entertained for him through the several generations that hewe of him. He leaves a widow, and only son, Mr. John Albro', now in the city; and free daughters, one of whom its Mrs. A. G. Jouce, of Halifax.

NEW GLANGOW.

PROGRESS is for sale in New Glasgow by A. O. Prichard and H. H. Henderson.

Jan. 2.—A large number of young ladies and gustlemes competed in a royally-merry games of progressive cucher Thursday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Fract. The game was accordingly excling from the round of the roung until the last hand was played and was decided by a residence of the count of the county of the co

Will be donated to a Charitable Institution if the following statement can be refuted.

JOHNSTON'S FLUID BEEF

THE JOHNSTON FLUID BEEF CO.

A very fine Second hand Barouche Sleigh

For Sale at a Bargain.

Price & Shaw,

Wedding

The largest Cute his Establishme and Wedding Cake Manufactory

Harry Webb Toronto

spent last week in Charlottetown.

Dr. M. D. Harvey, who has been paying a visit to his parents in this city, has returned to Providence, R. I.

An oyster supper was given by "the boys," Friday his parents in this city, has returned to Providence, R. I.

It is said that Surgeon-Captain and Mrs. Barefoot will not return to Halifax this season, the captain h. ving effected an exchange. Their many friends will regret their departure.

On Christman morning Mrs. F. Gatward, organist of St. Luke's cathedral, was presented by the members of the choir with a handsome Russian leather dressing case in recognition of the excellent services rendered by her during the past year.

Mr. John A. Boak, of Chicago, is visiting his

Mrs. R. C. Wright, assisted by Miss Millie and Ella, entertained a large number of little friend, with a Christmas tree Thursday afternoon; the tree which was elaborately decorated presented a lovely appearance. Each of the children received a very pretty and appropriate gift.

this week. Watch night services were held in the new St. Andrews and methodist churches Monday night; they were both largely attended.

The benefit concert tendered to Mr. M. B. Mc-Kay, Tuesday evening by a number of his friends in New Glasgow was in every way a success. The andience, on account of the weather, was not as large as was expected, but they were thoseashly appreciated by those that were present. The sole by Miss McKean was well received; the inspression made by her appearance was greatly increased by her performance. Mr. M. B. McKay charmed the andience with his selections. He was weedled each appearance. "The male quartette," composed of Messrs. M. B. McKay, H. Musgrave, J. Stewart and P. Stewart received a hearty welcome, all their selections were given unaccompanied, the class of music was good but simple and varied, and the culture and training of the four were capitally brought out in their range of music was good but simple and varied, and the culture and training of the four were capitally brought out in their range of music was good but simple and varied, and the culture and training of the four were capitally brought out in their range of music was good but simple and varied, and the culture and training of the four were capitally brought out in their range of music was good but simple and varied, and the culture and training of the four were capitally brought out in their suape of pure the dispersion of the dispersion of the dispersion of the culture and training of the four were capitally brought out in their suape of the four were capitally brought out in the suape and the four were capitally brought out in the suape and the four were capitally brought out in the suape and the four were capitally brought out in the suape and the four were capitally brought out in the suape and the four were capitally brought out in the suape and the su

tertainmente.

Miss Peters, of Cape Breton, who is attending the
Normal school at Traro, is spending her vacation in
town the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riee.

The following were Miss. easie McKay's guests
Tuesday evening from six till nine: Miss Marie
Carmichael, Miss Grace Carmichael, Mise Flossel
McGirgor, Miss N-lile McGillvary, Mass Bessie
McGillvery, Miss Myrle Bailey, Miss Kathleen
Grant, Miss Daimina Miller, Miss Flore, Miller
Grant, Miss Daimina Miller, Miss Flore, Miller Grant, Miss Dalmina Miller, Miss Flora Miller Miss Blanch McKinnon, Miss Annie McGregor, Miss Bessie Sutherland, Miss Clara Smith, Miss Katie McKinnon, Miss Jean Wilson, Miss Ella Fraser, Miss Sadie Fraser, Miss Paul Fraser, Miss

BACHELOR

Mrs. E-Phelan, who has been ill for a me time past, has gone to Boston for special treatment and her many friends trust that she will return greatly improved in health.

Capt. Welling and daughter, Miss Lens, are spending the week at Fort Mulgrave.

Miss May Dicks, who has been the guest of Mrs. C. Trueman, Dosglas avenue, leaves the hast of the werk for her home in Newtoundland.

WINDBOR.

(Proories is for sale in Windsor at Knowles Boosstore and by F. W. Dakin.)

Jan. 1.—Christmas day was apent very quaetly in Windsor. The usual services were held in the churches. T. de decorations in Christ church were to burners. T. de decorations in Christ church were yet yearliful and reflect great credit on the fathful few who worked so well in the the short time they had at their disposal. Christmas was principles of the short time they had at their disposal. Christmas was principles of the short time they had at their disposal. Christmas was principles of the short time they had at their disposal. Christmas was principles of the short time they had at their disposal. Christmas was principles of the short time they had at their disposal. Christmas was principles of the short time they had at their disposal. Christmas was principles of the short time they had at their disposal. Christmas was principles of the short time they had a their disposal. Christmas was principles and they made the day for them that woull otherwise have been been very cheerless a very bright and happy one. The rink was to have been opened that day but owing to the unpleasant weather the ice was too soft. I was a great disappointment to the manager, Mr. Smith, and also to the young people who had been planning to have a skate.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dupdale have been spend-

planning to have a skate.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dupdale have been spend-

Miss Molly Gossip is home from Antigonish for a

Miss Moly Jossel is home from Antigonish for a short time.

Miss Manners and Miss Lillian Manners of "Edgehill" are spending the vacation in Halifax, the guests of Bishop and Mrs, Courtney.

Mrs. Beg Dimock of Halifax was in Windser for a few days with his cousin Mr. Phil Dimock.

Mr. Percy Webster spent Christmas in Halifax.

Mr. E. Falton of Truro was in Windser for a few days last week.

The friends of Mrs. Avard Forsyth are gled to see her comiortably settled in her new home. Her lovely new house at "Avonton" had just been completed when it was almost destroyed by fire. It is to be rebuilt but will not be ready for occupation antil quite late in the summer, and in the meantime Mrs. Fortyth has taken a house on Albert street.

Mr. Achles of the Collegiate school is spending the control of the collegiate school is spending Mrs. S. E. Gomley, Mr. and Mrs. A. McCallogh, Misses Blitch, Misses Montague, Miss. McCallogh, Misses Blitch, Misses Montague, Miss.

Mr. Layton, organist of St. John's presbyserian church is spending a short time at his home in New Glasgow. During his ab-ence Mr. W. Robson is officiating at the organ.

Mr. Claude Rossier spent Chris

Mr. Claude Rossier spent Christmas was his parents at Newport. The death of Mr. Ulman occurred suddenly on Friday morning at his home on King street. The funeral took place on Monday morning. Mr. Ulman had only lately moved to Windsor and the remains were taken to Brooklyn where he formerally resided. He leaves a widow.

UATARRH

IT IS THE FINEST

10cHavana -CIGAR-IN THE DOMINION.

* New York Children THE PERSON NAMED IN STREET

- 72 PRINCE WILLIAM STREET

EIDER DO

abies' Coats, -

House Wrappers, Etc.
Single Width, 25 to 26 inches wide, in
plain colors White Cream, Pink and Sky, also a great variety of fancy designs in

stripes, etc. Double Width Eider for

Opera Cloaks, Evening Wraps, Etc., being 50 inches wide. This cloth cuts to better advantage for Cloaks, etc., not requiring as many seams. and consequently gives a more sightly appearance to the garment. In CREAN, FAWN, LIGHT FAWN and LIGHT GREY Shades.

Evening and Opera Wraps Made Up to Order.

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

The very charming skating party, arranged by Mrs. J. A. Kaalbach, for Thursday evening, was accessarily postponed because of the "apel!" of weather which set in. However, the young people ecjoyed a very pleasant evening and also the lovely hot supper, which had been prepared in anticipation of the property of the pro into subper, which may been prepared in anticipa tion of the skating party.

Mr. W. D. Dimock, Senstor McKay, Dr. McKay, Messrs. G. A. Hall, C. M. Blanchard, Geo. Camp bell, Longworth and J. B. Calkin are some promin ent citizens attending the obsequies of the late premier, in Halitax this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Crowe are spending a few Mrs. W. H. Donkin, Mrs. Geo. Donkin, and the Misses Montague, are in Halifax. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Murphy went to Halifax to-

Miss Remning Reading, is also visiting friends in the city.

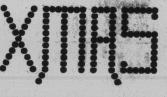
In speaking of the dance of a week or two since goisen up by Mesers. Whilams and Homsby insolvertently I sale I spook Jason in Senator McKay's hall. I was an error as it was held in Mesers. Crowe's hall, logits street.

Mr. and Mrs. Monto omery, Sydney C. B., have been speaking a few days in town, guesti at the Prince of Wates.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McCalhum and family, are spending the sholiday usesso with flustests in Halifar. Miss Mabel States, who has been visiting to long with Halifax trends, had related to the with the occupanted of her friend Miss Taylor.

Miss Josephine Urlancy, Halifax, who he as rouse to Mottreat for the whiter, is spending a few layer on assume with the or country, the Mark Dissoct, as the Country of the Miss Josephine Urlancy, Halifax, who he as rouse to Mottreat for the whiter, is spending a few layer on assume with their country, the Miss Josephine Principal of the Miss Josephine Princip

FOR.



MurphyGoldCure INSTITUTE

MOUNT PLEASANT - . ST. JOHN, N. B.

WHAT SHALL WE RAT?

n order to have somethin light, nutritious, easily digested, delicious and attractive to the taset by all means try

EAGAR'S WINE OF RENNET. This old established and re-

liable preparation will enable your cook to serve you with eight or ten delicious dessert dishes, which can be made in a few minutes at a cost of a few cents, and make your table the envy of all your neighbors, EAGAR'S WINE OF RENNET,

with recipes, can be had at all leading grocers or druggists Price 25 cents. Don't accept substitutes or imitations.

DOMINION EXPRESS TOMPANY.

(Via C. P. R. Short Line)



Mr. and M W. J. Be ver three y in Digby l here they weside for t e much missin social cir TONET

SYDNEY, C. B.

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OLDAY

SUPPERS WILL CAUSE DISCOMFORT. BRINGS

GREETWICH.

WESTFIELD.

MUSQUASH.

•This SOAP contains no adulteration or excesses of alkali to irritate the most delicate of skins.

•For this reason it is also best for Clothes, Linens, Fine Lawns, Cambrics,

Laces and Embroideries. •For sale by grocers everywhere

20 Germain Street, St. John, N. B.

MANUFACTURER;

GREAT REDUCTIONS IN

MILLINERY.



Hats, Toques & Bonnets,

CHAS. K. CAMERON & CO., 77 King St. MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN."

"I obtained immediate re-lief in a case of bronchitis, caught while in camp at Sussex, by the application of your Minard's Liniment.
"L*.-Col. C. CREWE-READ."

FOR SALE EVERYWHERE

Lurimer's Pepsin Sauce.

For use with Chops, Steaks, Fish Cutlets, Gravies, &c., &c. In addition to the usual ingredients of a first-class sauce this one contains pure Pepsin, which is nature's remedy for Indigestion, hence it is invaluable to all sufferers from that distressing complaint and they should use it with every meal.

Dr. Schacht, president of the "Apotheker Verein," in a paper read before that scientiff body at Berlin, in 1873, referred to LORRIMER'S SAUCE in term of highest prise, and recommended it in preference to any other form of Pepsin either in wines, essences or other forms.

For all by all hading Grown.

Statement Agent to Constant.

The LAARE, HALIFAE, N. S.

WEAK > NERVOUS? TIRED SLEEPLESS? PALE > BLOODLESS THIN DYSPEPTIC?

you need A COURSE OF HAWKER'S

Nerve and Stomach TONIC. It makes weak nerves strong, promotes sound, refreshing sleep, aids digestion, restores

lost appetite, is a perfect blood and flesh builder, restores the bloom of health.

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