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VOL. XII., NO. 574.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MAY 13 1899.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

A Hollis Street Eye Sore.

HALIFAX, May 11,—If there is one place more than another in this city, that would be the better for an application of low this miserable state of affairs to go on. the torch, or at least, the stern hand of the law applied, it is the large brick tene-ment on Hollis street, opposite a leading

infamy,' and its looks indicate that the name is well applied, for a look into its dark alloway, betokers anything but primroses and daisies.

Such low creatures as the inmates of

bawdy houser, driven from the upper streets have taken up their abode here, and previous offenders against decency orality make it a rendezvous.

It is an unsightly and ill-smelling hole; an effence to decency; an eye-sore to the public; a disgrace to the city; a nuisance to the hotel; an immoral sink of iniquity; a plague spot breeding ill-health and

The health authorities should send a squad of men armed with soap and towels, dirinfectants and water to chanse it's backyerl' and inspect the interior.

The present residents should be subject to inspection also and these who are not cleanly, either physically or morally, should be called upon to improve that condition, or be given notice to quit.

The owners of the property, or the sgent cannot have the city's welfare at beart in

THE NEW GUNDAY LAW. Some of the Sections That Make a Different

The last issue of the Royal Gazette contains the Sabbath Observance act and some of the sections of it are printed here for the benefit of Progress readers. It will be noticed that there is nothing in the act exempting the street railway from its pro-

1. No person shall on the Lord's Day, commonly called Sunday, sell or publicly show forth, or expose, or offer for sale, or shall purchase any goods, chattels or other personal property, or any real estate whatsoever, or do or exercise any worldly labor, business or work of his ordinary calling (conveying travellers or Her Majesty's mail by land or by water, selling drugs and medicines and other works, necessity and charity only excepted.)

The word "person" in this Act shall be construed as including corporations, except where the context requires a contrary interpretation; and any corporation which requires or permits its employees to carry on the business of such corporation, or to labor or work therefor, contrary to the provisions of this Act, shall for each offence forfeit a sum not exceeding \$100.

transmitting and delivering messages; or the keepers of livery stables and cabs from letting on Sunday, horses and vehicles,

4. No person shall on that day go fish with or without a driver, for purpeses other than that of doing business or work; or the proprie tors of daily morning newspapers or their employees from doing such kinds of work as may be necessary for the purpose of preparing and printing a Mon day morning's edition of such newspaper; or any c'ergyman or physician ary calling on Sunday; or any paid organist from playing in any church, or in connection with any religious service, or any paid singer from singing in any church or in connection with any religious service; or any sex'on form performing church; or the putting forth to sea of any vessel for any destination without the limits of the Province; or to prevent any vessel of vessels making port, or from bringing port on Sunday; or shall prevent the carrying on in any mill or manufactory of any manufacturing proproceed with the work and development thereof continuously for a period of six days to prevent injury or damage to the material so in course of manufacture; or the operation in any mine of any pumps;

We pride curselves on being a cleanly we prode cursives on being a cleany people; or having things looking well. We expect tourists and visitors, and yet right opposite our leading hotel, we per-mit this eye-sore to remain with all its marks of dirt, indecency and disease. Faul smells; unkempt and ill fed children; noisy and dirty; shricking and quarrelling all day long, is all the passing stranger can see while the inmates of the hotel must put up with this barrack-like front, with its unwelcome and unwholesome appearance. Half clad dirty-faced little intents, and beared-eyed, beer besotted and loathsome faces leer out at the passer-by. 'Tis enough to send a chill down the spinal column How this building tell into such disrepute is a mystery, for in the very heart of an aristocratic locality, it is eating like a canker, spreading contagion in its path. It the tenements must be rented, why not live. In these there is a stringent license rent to respectable people? There are in dustrous, hard-working people who live there, but why is the whole aspect of the place so miserable, ugly and foul? Where is the Association for improvement? Where are the members of the Tourist Assacir-

or from stream driving; or from towing, booming or freighting any lumber or ratt of lumber or timber when the same in the transport of the same to prevent injury ting the same to its place of destination as would be liable to lead to the loss or injury of any such lumber; or shall apply to the oading or unloading of fishing smacks or boats; or to the moving of through t eight train in the Province of New Brunswick.

tion. This blot on fair Holis street should be done away with. Away with

the denizens of this disreputable and de-

moralizing den!

Provided, however, that nothing in this Act contained shall operate to prevent the loading or unloading or other work necessary to be done, in order to enable any steamship to prepare for sailing in case said steamship is under contract with the Canadian Government, to sail at any time certain, and it is necessary in order to fill said contract that said work should be

done.
2 No person shall on that day allow or permit tippling in any inn, tavern, grocery or house of public entertainment under his management or con-trol, or revel, or publicly exhibit or brawl or use profane language in the public streets or open air, so as to create orfeit a sum not exceeding \$100.

Nothing herein contained shall prevent
Her Majesty's peaceable subjects.

the delivery of milk or ice to customers on Sunday; or shall prevent telephone or skittles, ball, foot-ball, rackets, or any telegraph companies from keeping open other noisy game, or gamble with dice or their offices for the purpose of receiving, otherwise, or run races on foot, or on horse-

> ing, or take, kill or destroy any fish, or use any fishing-rod, net or other appliance or that purpose.

5. Sunday excursions by steamboat plying for hire, or by railway, or in such feteamboat and in part by railway and having for their only and principal of ject, the carrisge of Sunday passengers for amusement or pleasure only, and to go and return on the same day by the same boat or railway, or any other owned by the of travellers within the meaning of this Act

The owner of any steamboat or railway by which any such excursion is wholly or partly made, shall for each offence against his section, forfeit and pay the sum of \$200 to be recovered in any court baving jurisdiction in civil cases to that amount, by any person suing for the same under this section and for the purposes thereof.

The action for recovery of any penalty incurred under this section may be brought before a Court having jurisdiction as aforesaid, in the place from which the steam boat or train employed in the unlawful excursion on which the action is founded. started or through or at which it passed or

stopped in the course thereof.

The captain or other person in charge

THE PARTY'S NEW PLAN.

HOW THE TEMPERANCE PROPLE WILL TRY 10 PROHIBIT.

be Proposal Outlined in a Circular—The Foot Act is not Enough—Local Option to Give way to Provincial Option—This is

There was a sort of a temperano etween Mr. Woodbern of this city and Editor Hawke of the Transcript. Both of these gentlemen are ardent temperates workers. They can agree upon that ground perfectly but one is a conservative and the other a strong liberal and they result of the prohitition vote was obtained, This is the barrier that divides them.

Another question, however, is coming up right away and if the temperance people succeed in getting their view of it adopted as a sort of compromise, then the dealers in me difficulty in handling it. The Scott act is in force in all the counties of New Brunswick except St. John and those in

The temperance people are however not satisfied with the Scott Act. They are not satisfied that any particular county or city in the province can decide whether liquor can be sold within its borders or not but they want the people of York and Northsay about what St. John or Gloucester or Kent will do in such a matter.

And to inaugurate such a campaign the entral alliance has issued an appeal for work in this direction. They have to give ome reason for deserting the Scott act and do so in the following terms:

"That this Committee re-affirms that total, national prohibition of the manutacture, importation and sale of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes, it is the only right and effective remedy for the evils of intemperance, and must be steadily pressed for until attained.

That although the Canada Temperance much good. your Committee believe that it is not a sufficient embodiment of the present prohibition sentiment of the people and that the simple extension of its opera. tions to provincial areas would not at all Province of Quebec, namely 28,582 for meet the requirements of the precent situ-

ernment to accept the Plebiscite as a sufficient mandate for a national prohibitory law, and the fact that with one exception every province and territory has recorded a substantial vote and a large majority in favor of such legislation, your Committee-while urging prohibiti to maintain their agitation for total pro-hibition—believes that at the present time the temperance reform would be materially aided by the enactment of legislation upon the lines hereinafter set

ing of a general tederal election, in order to save expense and secure the largest possible vote upon the question.

"(3) Such legislation, when adopted

by any province, to be unrepealable for a period of time long enough to ensure a fair

test of its effectiveness.
"That a committee be appointed to take steps to secure the introduction into parlia-ment at the earliest possible date of a Bill to carry out the foregoir g suggestions, the tee to have power to vary the the Canada Temperance Act. methods suggested as may appear best to

thing yet attained, will only be taken as it can be made. an instalment. Whether or not it is sean instalment. Whether or not it is secured, the agitation must go on for a still better law, and for what is now more needful than ever, the election to Parliament of men who will fairly voice the demand of

A Lively Curbstone Affair.

ner; how proud they are of the various achievements of vice or virtue, which they consider essential to the making up of their respective characters. But somebow there comes a time when the mask is laid aside, the curtain is raised mayhap for the first and only time and the real man is revealed to the world at large in his own colorsthe self-acquired graces like cheap veneers ing is easily chipped off and the pose of a

lite time forgotten.

The reckless dare-devil is not always as to "judge a man by the length of his face on Sunday"-are time honored sayings and the cap fits only too well in many casesin our midst. A short time ago Upper Water street was the scene of a fracas, at once amusing and inconsistent. The principals, for convenience sake we will name Messrs. Blank and Bluff, the former "guide, philosopher and friend," possessed
"every virtue under heaven," member of
the methodist church, Y. M. C. A. and chief instigator of the Law and Order chief instigator of the Law and Order
League—an order whose chief aim is the
propagation of impossibilities. Mr. Bluff
who so ably defended himself from the onslaught made upon him by Mr. B'ank who

The prohibitionists of Canada claimed and claim, that the substantial majority for pro-hibition recorded in the Plebiscite through-out the Dominion, including the splendid majority of 107.948 in that part of Canada outside Quebec, ought to bave been sufficient to warrant the Government in introducing into Parliament such legislation at would fairly embody the will of the people thus expressed, and they were deeply dis-appointed and dissatisfied when the Govern-ment had refused to take such action.

When the Legislation Committee met at Ottaws, they had to deal with the situation in view of this refusal, which they found to be endorsed by many Members of Parliament. The recorded vote of the fact that this great vote against prohibimainly polled in a large area of the country, and by the electors of one special national origin, were advanced as reasons against interfering with existing conditions in that province. The committee had to decide upon a course of action, knowing that the Government had a strong majority in the House of Commons, and being convinced that Parliament would not enact a prohibitory law to take effect in the Province of Quebec.

The legislation proposed in the report of the county. Then his nomination was the Committee, will be a long step in admade to Mr. Reed and he accepted it. "(1) An Act totally prohibiting the vance. It will enable each province to manufacture, importation and sale of intoxicating liquor for beverage purposes in

effective kind than could be enacted by a

runs high and so the apponents of the men

be asked to enact such legislation directly, Mr. Hargrove was not eligible. The first "(2) Voting upon the question of the bringing of such legislation into force in this it was claimed that Parliament would this in order that Mr. Balcolm could be any province to be at the time of the hold- not accept even the great majority polled for Deminion probibition in different provinces, as evidence that the people of those provinces would support a narrower

liament to enact special legislation for a part of the Dominion, is not as clear as the right to enact a law for the whole Dominion, to come into force in any locality after an affirmative vote of that locality which principle is already recognized in

They will not accept as a settlement of the liquor question anything short of Total National Prohibition. Nothing else can be fully satisfactory. Nothing less is final.

The new proposal though far ahead of anything yet attained. For similar ressons it was thought that

HALIFAX, May 9 .- It is wonderful what | forcibly ejected him from his office amid a

tagonist.

George Bluff, the Commission Agent who who carries has affice in his hat, and whose military bearing is the survival of long years devoted to the Militia-Service in afreets of Halifax.

The cause of the fistic er counter which lasted for two rounds, (Mr. Blufi's well directed blow sending the irreproachable contrast on the part of the agent raised the ire of the Merchant who for the time being was like "weet bells out of tune"—and de-

& It is doubtful if the affair would have ended so har pily, had not a well known ended so harpily, had not a well known manufacturer's agent (whose cfill:e is on the Plant wharf) appeared on the scere, and assisted Mr. Blank from his resting did not not know he had it in him."

the nation for the suppression of the liquor | Voting should be at next general election without any preceding petition

The proposal to vote at the time of a general election, and to have no repeal tefore the law has had a fair opportunity, are good. Penalties and provisions for enforcement must also be strong, definite and

THE MOST VOTES DO NOT BLECT. So Mr. Hargrove of Musquash Thinks By

There was lots of fun at the municipal council this week when a portion of it at-tempted to declare Mr. Balcom elected for obtrined the majority of votes. The return-ing officer is named Reed and on the day of election when he counted the ballots and found that Messrs. Dean and Rargreve had the most votes he declared them elected in the presence of the people who were there.
Still he sent in a return to the county

secretary saying that Dean and Balcolm were elected and the reason be gives for this was that Mr. Hargrove was not qualified.

can be a councillor he had to resign before he could be a candidate. He did what most men would have done, wrote out his rereality appointed him, the councillors of

That would have been enough for nearly any province adopting or bringing into force such an Act by a vote of the duly It was suggested that Parliament might that they would try and make it clear that declared a councillor. This was apparently an easy matter because when the re-Belcolm's name was there as the choice of the people instead of Mr. Hargrove. And yet to all sppearances fourteen or fifteen more people voted for Hargrove than for Balcolm.

This was how the matter came up before the municipal court Tuesday and the fight was long and bitter. The divisions were close, only two difference, and the sides were taken apparently as the men felt politically. The justice of the case did not

That was carried.

The speeches on the subject made by the county representatives covered a wide range of thought. They were in earnest—rome thought too much so for there was danger for a moment of compliments of a forcible discription being exchanged but all this was avoided by the happy tact of others present.

Chairs Reseated Cane, Splint, Perfects

THEY HURT LITTLE NOW.

BUMANS REFECTS OF USING LES

fire. Chances of death appear to make a present-day battle humans compared with the fighting of the past. Modern surgery and modern ordance have together minimized in a remarkable degree the suffering of the , wounded; in the subsequent discomiort is trifling. At the subsequent discomior is trifling. At the subsequent discomined the subsequent discomined to the subsequent discomined to the subsequent discomi

simulton make a present-day buttle humane concepted with the fighting of the part.

Modern surgery and modern ordenance and and a converse or a similar weapon. Unless a fact, wounds received a manufact of the surgery produced the subsequent discondance is trifling. All the humane canning produced of the humane manufact of the wood of the humane canning produced at the humane canning produced at the humane canning produced at the humane manufact produced at the humane canning the humane canning produced at the humane canning produced at the produced at the humane canning produced at the humane canning the humane canning produced at the produced at as to make them secondary missiles.

In actual battle, however, the theoretically anticipated explosive action of the covered that the full mantled service bullet when undetormed has but slight explosive effect at any range, and that it rarely disintegrates on impact with human tissues. Nor does it, as a rule. carry with it into equipment. For these reasons the modern steel-clad bullet of small calibre is less de. structive and more humane than the old lead missile, sarely crippling permanently those wounded by it.

So small, in reality, is the stopping power of the small calibre steel-clad bullet that aimy officers do not think it would be effective against a fanatical enemy, like the savage Mores with whom our troops will soon bave to deal in Mindanao and the Sulu Archipelago; nor would it be effechorses and not men are the motive power Hunters have found the army bullet ineftective in bringing down big game, the projectile merely drilling a small hole through the animal without causing material shock, loss of blood or laceration of tissue. To meet their needs a special soft bullet which 'mush-rooms' or impact and inflicts a serious wound, has been devised; and the use of a similar de. forming bullet-the Dum Dum-bas been recognized by the British Government as necessary in its India and Soudan campaigns against a savage foe. The Springfield rifle bullet, used in our Pailippine cam paign, answers the same purp se. How ever the small calibro bullet is considered amply effective against civilized soldiers. inasmuch as a slight wound renders them hors de combat. Ignorant of the gravity of his hurt, the white soldier when struck almost invariably falls out and goes to the rear, no matter how msignificant his wound may afterwards prove to be. Not so with the Dervieh or Mohhmmedan warrior, who fights even when mortally wounded until the last breath is gone. Prot. Worcester, one of the Philippine Commissioners, cites in his book the case of a Moro who when bayoneted pulled the weapon further into his wound in order to bring the soldier at the other end nearer and cut him down.

The efficiency of modern firearms in bettle can be largely counteracted by openorder formation and the use of intronchments. A thin skirmish line advancing by

LAST GREAT RALLY OF THE ORDOR
Maco-Coburn Signt.

The greatest gathering of pickpockets ments. A thin skirmish line advancing by rushes under covering fire will sustain small injury as compared with the casualties which would be suffered by a steady advance in close formation. Thirty inches of loose dirt, which can be thrown up in a beat time with bayonet an I meat can, confight was held in the vicinity of the old lighthouse on Long Point and the only way short time with bayonet an I meat can, con-stitute ample protection against infantry fire. Chances of death appear to have no relation to the distance from the enemy.

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This school he is not given a text-book es as it is done in the outside world. Send for Catalogue.

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arned it of the top-notch crook he will tell you how he longs for anotocr such expedition. It will

England and Wales, Scotland, Ireland. New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, and Boston. Except in Ireland and Chicago, Smith is the commonest of all, but Smith is only second in Chicago, and fifth in Ireland. Jones is second in England and Wales, is not placed in Scotland or Ireland but is fourth in Philadelpais. seventh in Chicago, eleventh in New York, and thirteenth in Boston

Unconscious Humor,
Micheal MacDonagh's 'Irish Lite and
Character' contains some good 'bulls,' of
which the best is this:

A lady one day heard a knock at the door, and atterwards asked the servant who had called. 'It was a gintleman ma'am, looking for the wrong house,' replied Mary.

'You young scoundrel,' said the father, seizing his disobedient son by the hair. 'l'il show you how to treat your mother!' And he gave him several bangs on the

Perkin: 'I have the greatest respect for

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As the average time for either is [6 mouths, students who are intelligent and energetic, should have both diplomas at the end of 12 mouths.

Remember, our Shorthand is the Issue Pitman, and our Business Practice the latest and best, and we hold the right for the avointers and best, and



fact to but be k ing in a and a pa that whi funny sor best feat tion and to have re enable l Beverly v company oured to tender so from the and was s Stetson have been

stage the will give

noon and Ignace ly to be th other pisni America t him. Pad Josef Hofm who has ta when he is is there, a awaken the ed first, an goes only public's la ity of per strikinly sh

that the prefe None of the success this any of them season. Wh He recive in private appea of his earnir g ave been los though part o be bought opera bas not o have been but his Russis ave kept bim

recently ann

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composer att MINIST

sals and for th

and even alter

MOTHERS

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When a Boy Enters

This school he is not given a text-book es as it is done in the outside world. Send for Catalogue.

The

Currie Business University Cor. Charlotte and Princess Streets St. John, N. R.

P. O. Box so of the top-notch crook he will tell you how he longs for anotoer such expedition. It will never be. There are too many detectives

A Helpful Sermon.

The clergyman who narrates the follow-ing incident in the Interior confesses, that ite his years and his experiences with mind, it took his breath away. He was preaching about the Father's tender wisdom in caring for us all. He illustrated by saying that the Father knows which of us grows best in sunlight, and which of us must have shade. The The sunsation of the reaching about the Father's te

or a moment, though.

'Yes,' she went on, is freently, 'I never new before what was the matter with my technics.'

Lord Erskine while at the bar was more oted for his eloquence as an advocate than r his ability as a lawyer. He was so r his ability as a lawyer. He was so nd of talking to himself, even in his eeches to juries, that he was nick-named ounsellor Ego.' On a certain occasion, indulgence in the habit provoked a morous retort. At the trial of a patent a snoe-buckle, Erskine exclaimed low would my ancestors have tooked at is specimen of modern dexterity! and not on to land his ancestors, Scotch gellanders, who went about without seches, stockings or snoes.

If my brother's preschless ancestors, ould have wondered at his shoe-buckle, sir astonishment would have been greater his shoes and stockings.

A writer has compiled an interesting le of the hity commonest surnames gland and Wales, Scotland, Ireland, w York, Chicago, Philadelphia, and ston. Except in Ireland and Chicago, ith is the commonest of all, but Smith only second in Chicago, and fifth in land. Jones is second in England and land. Jones is second in England and lales, is not placed in Scotland or Ireland is fourth in Philadelphia. seventh in logo, eleventh in New York, and thirath in Boston

Unconscious Humor.

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orkin: 'I have the greatest respect for rkin: 'So I perceive, for you general-eep at a most respectable distance it.'

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nncements underthis heading not exce. ding re lines (about 35 words) cost 25 cents each sertion. If ive cents extra for every additions

DENGE at Rothesay for sale or to rent inity situated house known as the Titus prop-boutone and a half miles from Rothesay Sta-d within two minutes walk of the Kenneber-Rent reasonable. Apply to H. G. Funcky, tex-at-Law, Pugaley Bullding. 24.6-ti

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smber, our Shorthand is the Issac Pitman, is Business Practice the latest and best, and it the right for the exclusive use.



Music and The Drama

TONES AND UNDERTONES.

The death occurred at the General Public hospital last week of pneu-monia of Mr. Alfred Beverly a r of the Edwin Maypard Company. Mr. Beverly was the comed-ian of the company and was ill before they reached St. John—much too ill in tact to appear in the performances, but he kept his place until Thursday even-ing in a preformance of Two Fools Met; and a pathetic part of the whole affair was that while the audience applauded his funny scenes and thought him one of the best features of the production he was even at that time in a semi-delirious condition and after each of his scenes was obliged enable him to go on with the next. Throughout his stay at the G. P. H. Mr. ess on the part of the members of the oured to brighten bis closing days by their tender solicitude. The funeral took place from the hospital on Sunday afternoon and was attended by over 2000 people.

Stetson's Uncle Tom's Cabin Company have been occupying the Opera House stage the latter part of this week. They will give a matinee performance this after-noon and will close the engagement this

who has taken Rubinstein's place there, ing city to New York and subsequently abandoned it because the sale of seats was so small as to make it certain that the preformance would be a failure. None of the others bas met with sufficient s uccess this season to make it probable that any of them will be brought back next season. When the Polish pianist returned to Europe the last time he took with him but the like of it is rarely heard of for so 220,000 as his profits from one tour. less the amount left for the Paderewski fund.

He recive in London now the highest pay ever give to any pianist. His fee for private appearance is 1,000 guineas. Some e estate in Switzerland whi opera has not yet been produced. It was one o have been given in Dresden last winter, time made in concert. The kind of conbut his Russians engagements were said to

ave kept him from directing the rehearsals and for that season the work wa postponed. It is said to be completed, Sembrich, and the result seemed to estaband even alterations contemplated by the composer after the orchestral score was nished have now been made. His pres-

MINISTER TOLD HER TO USE CUTICURA FOR BABY'S HUMOR.

My little baby broke out with a skin disease. Our family doctor attended the baby continually, but did her no good. I also tried a specialist, but he only temporarily relieved her, and eczema covered the child's face and body completely. While the child's sufferings were most intense, the Rev. Mr. Stockbridge told me about CUTICURA. I commenced treating the child, with the result that our little daughter is now well of the disease. CUTICURA REMEDIES cured her.

Sept. 12, '98. MRS. K. R. BLYTHE, Dallas, Tex.

MOTHERS To know that a warm bath with COTICURA SOAP, and a single anointing with COTICURA, purest of amollient skin cures, will afford instant relief in the most distressing of tiching, burning, and sealy infantile humors of the akin and seals, with loss of hair, and not to use them is to fall in your duty. This treatment means comfort and rest for parent as well as grateful relief and refreshing sleep for child, and is pure, safe, speedy, and economical.

Sold throughout the world. Porran D. & C. Conr., Sole Props., Buston. "How to Cure Baby's Skin Humors," free PIMPLES blotches, blackheads, red, rough, oily akin, SISTER: Why Do You Suffer?



to all organs are displaced or you are efficient.

Ulcars or growthe, write for my PREE.

Ul explain a simple home treatmen, which hereally caree all ills possible to women.

EE that prorustions may lead you to a sivalidism. The treatment I offer you is you and as risable to the you are facility when the side of the property of the

ST. LOUIS OUR . March 11th, 1800.

y and a pleasure for me to inform you that your box of pastilles eneral weakness and dyspepsis. Scane time see I read an ad-your treatments of I readwed to write to you, with the above from any of the aliments and weaknesses peculiar to our sex I u are at liberty to publish this letter and use my name. Your sincere friend,

MY BOOK AND ADVICE ARE ENTIROLY FREE MRS. JULIA C. RICHARD, P. O. Bax 996. MONTREAL.

to have charge of the preparations.

Mile. Calve must have been in consulta

tion with her friend Mme. de Thebes befair to presume that Mme. de Thebes warned her that she might have need of the monument within a reasonable time.

It is this clairvoyant who by her advice regulates most of Mile. Calve's affairs by likely to return next winter was comple predicting dire and dreadful sufferings for noon and will close the engagement this evening. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week "Sidetracked" will be the attraction at the theatre.

Ignace Paderewski is to return to America next Autumn, and Oct. 18 has already been selected as the date of his first recital. One result of Lis visit is likely to be the disappearance from the field of other pisnists. When Paderewski is in America there is little demand to hear the public interest in this style of music.

Broadcardis sufferings for the happens to dusobey the cocult warnings which the prophetess gives her. This knowing woman recently got into trouble with the Paris police by her reckless habit of predicting death for distinguished persons, and she was warned that although she was at liberty to carry on her profession in private she must not other pisnists. When Paderewski is in America there is little demand to hear other players. He practically monopolizes the public interest in this style of music. other players. He practically monopolizes the public interest in this style of music, and probably there will be few performers brave enough to attempt a rivalry with him. Paderewski played last year in Russia, wqere his success was not so great as Josef Hofman't, It is Hofmann, indeed, her an invalid for more than a year. It is has always referred to you in the most flather an invalid for more than a year. It is who has taken Rubinstein's place there, although he has never won the same success in Germany. Paderewski's influence in the United States is felt almost as much when he is out of the country as when he is there, as nobody has been able to awaken the same interest since he appeared first, and the ordinary public which goes only to hear him among pianists waits for his return and is attracted to recommend of the other returns and is attracted to recommend almost the company of the other returns and is attracted to recommend almost the company of the other returns and is attracted to return and attracted none of the other performers. The putation is, for instance, confined almost public's lack of interest in the major-exclusively to the State. In Paris and exclusively to the State. In Paris and London she is popular, just as half a dozen ity of performers has been rather the been rather strikinly shown this year. One who is other singers are, but only in New York is possibly the best known in this country her Carman regarded as remarkable. Lon-recently announced a recital in a neighborspring. Of her great popularity there is no question. Mr Grau realized that when he accepted her terms for next winter. If she is able to return she will receive \$90,000 for sixty performances. She made those them without discussion. The tee for every

There is a report that Adelina Patti is to of his earnings in this country are said to 'sario, who went abroad last summer, want- on any stage in Boston Thursday, May 25. ave been lost lately in speculation, aled to engage her for a tour during the There will be quite an exodus for Europe acknowledged. though part of the money went toward the past winter, but the negotiations came to among the members of "The Christian" h | nothing, It is regarded as extrem he bought last summer. Paderewski's certain whether Mme. Patti would be able run at the Boston Museum. R. J. Dillon, lish the fact that such forms of musical entertainment are no longer to be made successful. But Mme. Patti, whatever th state of her voice may be, is one of the best known persons in the world. Those who have never seen her would probably take advantage of the opportunity if she came, and her recent marriage would stimulate this part of the public's interest to hear her. Others would go to discover if she still sang as she did in the past. But Mme. Patti's last tour was less profitable than any that has preceded it.

Says the New York Sun: Maurice Grau frequently settles some of the inconvenient questions which arise at the Metropolitan questions which arise at the Metropolitan by a facetiousness which serves the pur-pose better than anything else would. He is opposed to giving tree tickets to the artists on the ground that if the houses are full, even with deadheads, he is asked to raise salaries the next year on the plea that the artists draw the public so strongly to the theatre. He is, therefore, compel-led to refuse, or at all events does retuse,

many applications from the singers. His customary excuse for this is the fact that the house is already sola. Whenever you sing, M. X,' he is accustomed to say, 'there are no seats to be had.' This tion with her friend Mme. de Thebes be-fore she ordered her tombstone, and it is ing bitterly to Mr. Grau that one of his colleagues had been allowed to sing a cerhas always : eferred to you in the most flattering way. Indeed, when you made such few persons I met who said nothing about it. You are rivals, but not a word did he speak about your failure."

TALK OF THE THEATER.

ctor died at Philadelphia last week.

Clara Emory has been engaged by the Mr. George R. Edeson a well known

John Cumberland has been engaged with Richard Mansfield for next season Lillian Emery will be with the Cherry Pickers next year.

The most important happening of the theatrical year comes the last of the season. It is Maude Adams' engagement in "Romeo and Juliet" at the Hollis, Boston, for four performances May 22, 23 and 24.

Bosten and Chicago are the only two cities which will be privileged to witness Julia Arthur's presentation of "Romeo and Juliat" this season. She opens her engagement in Boston on May 15 at the Boston Theatre.

Andrew Mack's new play "The last of the Robans" will have its first presentation

Lee Painney, the Lord Robert Ure;

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PORTUGAL, 114 Rus do Arseral, Liabon.

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C. Leslie Allen has been engaged to

Wilhe Collier comes to the Park theatre on, next month in his new comedy,

Virginia Exrle has signed to continu r two more years in Augustin Daly's

Russell carries an \$80,000 life insurance policy in favor of her daughter.

Dan Daly has gone back to George W. Lederer and will sppear at the New York Casino in a new comedy to tellow 'Erminie.' Ed. Sother.. changed his bill at the Hollis this week and gave Boston its first hearing of 'A Colonial Girl' a comedy of

Charles and Daniel Frohman have joined forces and next year the New York Lyceum theatre will be leased to the forme and managed by the latter.

Annie Irish has succeeded Ida Conquest in 'Because She Loved Him So' in New York. Miss Conquest has sailed for Lon-don where she is to appear with Annie

Charles Froham has acquired from Chas. Wyndham the control of the Criterion theatre, London, beginning next October. He will organize a stock company headed

tamous, has appeared in Florence. She is a pupil of Signor Rasi, and her name is Marie Franchini. Her talent is of an unusual kind, peculiar to herself. Her master is one of her most enthusiastic admirers. The critics invited to the dress rehearsal to judge of her merits were first skeptical, but she made a good impression at once. Her diction is pertect, and there is nothing amsteurish about her. If it were not for her extreme youth one might think her an old experienced artist. But she has what very few, old, experienced artists have—a style, personality, diction and action of her own, which no master could have taught her, except Genius. Her poses, also, are always barmonious, without pretension or exaggeration either of

She made her first appearance in Ferrai's Causes and Effects. In the first act she is a bright innocent girl, almost a child in years; then she is a bride, a mother and an unhappy wife. A woman's life, indeed, is portrayed in this play, and the young actress surprised all by her remarkabl ease of diction and gesture, always moder ate and temperate from beginning to end. She is first of all original, simple, natural,

and very sympathetic.

It is wonderful that a girl so young hould make one single bound from a school of education on one of the best stages in Italy, and be at once acclaimed a superio. artist by one of the most severe publics in Italy, accustomed to judge the greatest artists of the day.

The Quincy, Ill., Whig printed on April 16 a long story setting forth its belief that the play, The Hon John Grigsby, which had just been presented in Quincy by Sol Smith Russell, was but the execution of an idea outlined two years ago to Mr. Russell by a reporter of the paper men.ioned. Indeed, it was said that the reporter had even submitted the first act to Mr. Russell, but it had never been

npany as soon as Viola Allen closes her Klein, author of The Hon. John Grigsby, said: 'The inference of plagiarism is absurd Mr. Russell sent for me last Autumn. He needed a new play at once to fit a company already under engagement. We talked over the matter and he suggested a play based upon the early public life of Abraham Lincoln, believing this character especially adapted to his purposes. That was the extent of his suggestion. I developed the rest with no help from any source beyond a few historical facts found n Herndon's 'Life of Lincoln.'

'At any rate, the claim of the Illinois gentleman has pleased me very highly. I do not think that he would have claimed a failure.'

Locking up at "Gib."

Perhaps the favorite sight of Gibraltar is the daily procession at sundown for the locking of the town gates. The Keeper of the Keys, looking very like a prisoner of the Keys, looking very like a prisoner despite his uniform. marches through the town in the centre of a military guard, preceded by a regimental band, which plays inspiring and familiar tunes. The keys, of enormous size, are born aloft before him as an outward and visible emblem of the viligance of Britain in guarding her prime military treasure.

On arriving at the gates the guard salutes, the martial strains strike up with a redoubled pean of triumpa, while, the

formalities, and the necessive veniencing so many high pers he would probably prefer to e discomforts of a Spanish inn v

'It's a shame,' cried the young wish 'not a thing in the house fit to eat. It's going straight home to papa?
'It you don't mind, dear,' said the hus band, reaching for his hat, 'I'll go with

If you finally do get up your ne turn over a new leaf you had better it down.

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SIXTEEN PAGES.

ST. JOHN, N. B. SATURDAY, MAY 13.

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

WOMAN AND THE LAW.

JULIAN HAWTHORNE is always an inter esting writer even it one cannot agree with him in a'l be says. He has been thinking about the justice of executing a woman. There are three parties he says to the dis-

One says the death penalty should be paid by women even more than by men murderers, because the former have done greater outrage to nature than the latter. A second party holds that executions should be abolished for both men and women. A third would save women because they are women, and chivalry and decency demands that we do no violence to one of the sex that are mothers.

Of the three, the last seems to the present writer the least justifiable. Men and women are equal before their Creator, and should be so before mankind. God's mercies are shown to women as to men ; and His chastisements are visited upon the one as upon the other. Christ did not condemn the woman taken in sin; and He promised Heaven to the thiet upon the cross. Death was the punishment alke to Ananias and Sapphira. Nowhere do we find any discrimination between the sexes in Holy Writ. To each is given a nature capable of choosing freely between good and evil. Sin stains the souls of both alike -neither more or less.

The chivalric idea had its beginning in the Middle Agas; it was based upon no spiritual or moral conception of woman, but solely upon the physical one. Her bodily strength was less than man's; this had, till then been held good reason for man's tyranny over her; but then it was said, indulge her because she is weak; do not crush her, for the very reason that you have the power to do so. Externally, the chivalric attitude toward woman was one of respect and reverence; internally, it was one of contempt and insult; for the slave it substituted the plaything. No cause more than chivalry has retarded the development of women. Because she was not the match for man physically the interence was drawn that she could not be his equal spiritually or mentally.

considering the physical aspect of the mat.

Association helped to introduce and pass ter; and during this century women have aimed to prove that the spiritual and men-tal inequality is a myth. They are proving their ability to rival men in industry and (if the laws will permit) in Government also. On what plea, then, shall they be freed from the penalties decreed for crime? Will any one maintain that because the average woman has not the muscular vigor of the average man, there the State shall refrain from inflicting upon any particular woman the penalty of death pronounced according to law? "The human body is the temple of God.' but the woman's body is thereby not more sacred than the man's. The mother of Jesus was a woman; but Christ put away the mother part of Himself, and was incarnate God. The name of mother is reverend, but is the name of tather less so P It is contended that "civilization" forbids the indecency of the same period with only one condition,executions of women. Does "civilization" imagine that it can gain credit by torbidding such executions, while it has not avail ed to prevent a woman from doing murder Thou blind Pharisee, cleanse first that which is within the cup and platter, that the outside of them may be clean slso." We are asked to excuse the spiritual outreg; of murder, in order that we may not be torced to be so ungaliant as to apply the electric shock to a person of the female sex! Surely this is the very nadir of maw-

should be equally with men amenable beore the law, do I dissent from those who say that she should be more amenable. A woman's temptations tempt her as urgently as a man's do him; and her power to resist them is as great or little as his. The real question, then, seems to be, S'all capital punishment be altogether abolished? But that is a question of entirely d fferent scope and quality; and though it might seem, at first, paradoxical to say so, it can never be settled by any man, or nation. A law to abolish may, indeed, be passed, and this or that community of people may for a time put it in force, but that would settle nothing. We shall continue to inflict the death penalty so long as we believe it to be the severest of penalties. In so believing we are at one with the murderer, who kills his victim because so to do is the last expres-sion of his hate. But the murderer's real victim in his own soul. So long as there remains the desire to kill and the dread of dying, so long capital punishment will stay with us. Not by law, but by the purer religious faith and perception, can the death penalty be repealed.

A SPIRITED PROPOSAL.

A short time ago Chancellor HARRISON of the provincial university said that there was a prospect of one hundred new stradents seeking entrance to the University at the beginning of the next academic year. We hope that he based his statement upon good grounds for if it proves to be the truth an era of popularity and prosperity will truly dawn upon the old collega. But a sign more encouraging than this

has been made this week by the undergraduates-or that portion of them who propose to graduate in 1900. They start out by offering to give \$500 toward a new building to be used in connection with college work and they ask the old graduates and the public to assist in raising the other nineteen twentieths of the amount. When college students manifest such an interest in their alms mater what should be expected of those who have gone for h from her halls and owe their success in life largely to the training they received there? There are plenty of "old grads" rich enough to give the whole amount neces sery for such a building and not miss it. We have no MACDONALDS or STRATH-CONAS among us in these maritime provinces, but our collage is not a McGill and does not demand the same income to keep it doing good work. If the spirit shown by the under graduates in this matter is taken up by the graduates and the University authorities then we may expect to see the idea assume some practical and successful shape. Success to you, class of 1900.

THE WIDE TIRE LAW.

The owners of heavy bauling teams in the vicinity of St. John may escape complying with the wide tire law that came in force on the first of May but it the good Roads association is active—and we think it is-they can hardly do so. They have had eighteen months notice that the law would go into operation and can have no excuse for not making provision for the necessary changes in their wagons. We understand that there has been some surprise at the fact that the law was to go into effect but that can hardly be the case for the majority of the boss teamsters are men of sufficient intelligence to know We have long outgrown any need for ignored. The efforts of the Good Roads

Broadly speaking, a business education s one that educates for business. Few people realize the amount of special training that is requisite to equip a young man or woman tor entrance into business life. The Currie Business University of this city will send free to any address a beautifu catologue giving valuable info:mstion rea tive to the above subject.

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Something to be Said For it.

'Talking about the White Man's Bur-den,' observed Aguinaldo, 'it does seem to handicap him somewhat in a foot race. And the eminent Filipino lit out for an-other address.

Umbrellas Made, Re-covered, Repo

VERSES OF TESTERDAY AND TODAY

How to Live a Century. If for one hundred happy years
You wish on earth to live;
Although some im:s there must be tears,
Yet when they come have no sad fears,
Take this advice I give.
First this to you I kindly tell,
And bear it well in mind;
As wuch as in own listed dwell As much as in you lieth dwell In peace with all man kind.

Keep next your word to all men true,
The wise a e ever such;
Be not above what's far to do;
By every upright desling true;
Ambitious ever much.
Be satisfied thouge ga'nt are small,
Have noback bills to pay;
He lives the best whe countest all.

He lives the best who cou

Be clean of hand and heart and tongue, Of body and of soul; Respect good women old and young, Whone'er you mingle such among; Keep passion in control. Be not ashamed to own the name, Of God whom true men erre; Be one among them just the same. Be one among them just the same, And ne'er from duty awerve.

Avo'd the downward way of Cain, Leave not lie's first estate; Here covet no man's greater gain, The glery of this world is vain; The love of truth is great.
In patient doing well abide.
Take what your gains will give; And laying all deceit aside

A century you will live. CYPAUS GOLDE

Help That Comes too Late. • 'Tis a wearisome wor'd, this world of ours, with its tangles small and grest, I is weeds that smother the springing flowers; And its hanless strife with in'e; And the darkest day of is desolate days dees the help that comes too late

Ah! woo for the word that is never said Till the ear is tro deaf to hear, Ard we for the lack to the fautting head Of the ringing shout of cheer; Ah! woo for the laggard feet that tread Tu the mouraful wake of the bier.

What booteth help when the heart is numb?
What booteth a brok-n spar
Of love thrown cut when the ilps are dumb
And lite's bark d-fiteth far—
Os I far and isst from the allen past
Over the moaning bar! A pitiful thing the sift to-day That is dross and nothing worth, Though if it had come but yesterdy It had brimmed with sweet the earl A fading rose in a death-cold hard That perished in want and death !

Who fals would help in this world of ours.
When sorrowul steps must fail,
Bring help in time to the waning powers,
Ere the bier is spread with the pail;
Norsead review show the flags are furled
And the dead bejond recal,

For b filing most in this weary world, With its tangles small and great, Its lonesome nights and its weary days, And its strugg es follow with late, Is that bitterest grief, too deep for tears, Of the held that comes too late.

When Amy Went

When Amy went to London,
I mind me still the bells,
The shouts and cries, and tearful eyes,
Swift teet, and short farewells
Around us "reath the stillon roof,
With long trains rolling slow—
When Amy went to London,
One livie year ago.

There were a dox in coaches— Tory say there was an earl Went folling down to London town With our shy Devon girl; It was the fairest time o' y, ar, When maids and roses blow— And Amy went to London In June a jear ago.

She's gone aga'n from Devon— But hushed were all the bells. No shouling through ber clanging gong Broke on our last intewells; A single sound was in the room, A weepine long and low, When winsome Amy left us At dawn a week ago.

And still it's Junr, with roses
Aboum, and still the world
Roils up and down to London town
On canging journeys whirled;
But that law ricent parting
Has left us codiess wee,

My Very Poetical Friend. Are you struck with his forchead so high?
How strarge you should happen to meet!
To be sure his complexion is sallow,
And then—oh Heavens, what seet!
But still he's a genius, you know,
And we must approve and commend
Whatever be chooses to do—
He's my very poetical friend!

How charming he looks—his dark hair Hangs on his shoulders so grand, His smile is both pleasant and bland; His teeth, too, are even and white, They are false, some people pretend; Bu: I cannot believe this is tron— He's my very poetical friend!

He quotes from both Byron and Moore, And talks of the stars bright above; When ladies are present he sighs, And acts like a sellow is love. He rectes all the verses he writes, Dealies all by other men penned; But th. I suppose this ir rish— He's my very postical friend 1

Kneeling at the Treshold kneeling at the threshold, weary, faint ar waiting for the dawning, for the opening of the Waiting till the Master shall be me rise and come
To the glovy of His presence, to the gladness of
His home

weary path I've travelled, 'mid darks and strife,

Bearing many a burden, struggling for my life;

But now the morin is breaking—my toil will soon

be of the bearing of the threshold—my hand is on the

Methicks I hear the voices of the bessed as they Singing in the suusbine of the far-off -inless land.
Oh, would that I were with them, and the shining throng.
Mingling in their worship, joining in their song. The friends that started with me have entered long One by one they left me strugs'ing with the foe;
Their pilgrimage was shorter, their triumph soon
or won;
How levely they'll hail ne when my toll is done! With them the blessed angels that knew no grief

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A NEW SUNDAY LAW.

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)
o' any steamboat, and the conduc used for the purpose of any such Sunday excursion, shall be liable to the penalties pr scribed by section 6 ot this Act for vio-lation of this Act.

offence, on conviction be liable to a penalty of not less than one dollar, and costs, and not exceeding twenty dollars and costs, in addition to any other penalty prescribed by law for the same act.

Nothing herein contained shall relieve employees or servants who violate the provisions of this Act from the penalties thereby imposed in the case of such violation.

HIS BRAVE ACT RECOGNIZED.

Many who read the brief paragraph had received the honorary vellum of the by the Fredericton Herald in this way.

accident which came so near costing Miss received the following communication, Aitken her life, happened at 11 o'clock on which is self explanatory: the night of September 6th. The steamer Rustler, it appears, had just returned from an excursion on the Miramichi river, and had hauled into the whart to allow her passengers to disembark. Miss Aitken, who was one of the number, had left the steamer and was standing near the edge of the wharf conversing with some friends.

Sir,—Herewith I have the plusure of transmitting to you for presentation to S. T. L. Harrison, the honorary Vellun of this society, which has been warried him by the committee or his courage and humanity in having asved life on the 6 h of Septumber last. Fleme cause this reward to be presented in an public a manner as possible and acknowledge its receipt to me by return of post.

T. A. G. LLAUGHTON, the night of September 6th. The steamer Amidst the excitement and general confusion created by the excursionists in disembarking, Miss Aitken in the darkness teresting and valuable document is inunwittingly, stepped over the edge of the tended, is at present on the staff of the wharf into the water. Mr. Harrison who. Merchants' Bank at Summerside, P. E. I. was standing some ten feet away took His large circle of friends will be glad to in the situation at a glance, and almost be- learn that his heroic conduct has been re-

given the alarm he had doffed his coat and plunged into the river after her. Being o' any steamboat, and the conductor or a strong swimmer, he was soon other person in charge of any train while along side of the unfortunate young lady and catching hold of her with one hand, he was able to grap a wharf timber with the other and hold on until help reached him. There was a strong current Any person who shall violate any of the running at the time, which with the sancprovisions of this act shall for each such tion caused by the steamer, would have carried the young lady beyond the reach of belp in a very short time, and but for Mr Harrison's bravery and presence of mind she would undoubledly have found a watery grave.

47

Mr. Harrison's gallant conduct was recognized by the Canadian Humane Society of Hamilton, Oatario, who lately presented him with a handsome gold medal. Some few weeks after the incident occurred, Dr. Thomas Harrison, Chancellor Young Harrison who Saved Miss Aithin's of the University of New Brunswick, who is a relative of the young Miramichi hero tating the fact that S. K. Tilley Harrison tue Royal Humane Society of Lonbrought the case to the notice of had received the honorary vellum of the Royal Humane Society of England for turn mail a communication from the bravery in saving a life, do not know the circumstances of the case. They are told forms, with a request that he have them filled out by the rescued young lady, the In the month of September last, Mr. steamboat captain, and several eye-Harrison distinguished bimself at New- witnesses. Chancellor Harrison carried castle, by saving the life of Miss A. A. out his instructions, and forwarded the Atken, a daughter of R-v. Mr. Aitken of documents containing the necessary in-Newcart'e, and a sister of J. M. Aitken of formation to the society a few weeks ago, the Merchants Pank staff of this city. The with the result that by the last mail, he

fore the companions of the young lady bad cognized in such a fitting manner.

******** FISHING FOR A HUSBAND.

"Eliza" Describes How To Angle Where the Season is Open All the Year.

Oh! the satisfaction of having succeeded. I mouth. As fish have no hearts I have to angled for and have caught my fish, although it was not my first cast. Dear for Heaven sake never take a widow girls who are skill on tenter hooks, how I into your confidence. Oh! they are pity you! This fishing for a husband is a designing creatures. Be she fat, fair and difficult matter,—the fish are so plentifully forty her chances are one to seventy that fed, the waters are so full of bait, that the she gets there first, but why shouldn't she? fly must be an attractive one. What you Hasu't she succeeded in landing the "dear want is infinite patience. Don't be cast departed" and doesn't she remember just down if he does not bite at the first throw, the sort of bait to use. Man is a queer and don't expect to book a salmon. The sort of fish and likes to be made a lot of greater majority of them are only small You must pretend to see as he does alminnows, very small at that, yet we poor though you can argue with him a little women think our particular fish is a while, while, you must eventually bring yourself Now what a girl wants is good backing. around to his way of thinking (even if you first the mamma must throw out little don't agree with him in your minds eye, E. is,-how she can make a loaf of cake ried you can afford an opinion of your and really her bread is not too bad cither. and really she is such a help in looking after Jack, mends his stockings so beautifully etc. etc., in fact she is such a domestic girl. All this can be said to his sisters, cousins or aunts, for it is well not to speak ef E's perfections to his face, for he might get frightened and see the bait; then sister through your compliments; pay them dismight tell how good, dear E. is, and how creetely. It is always well to give it to when she (sister) had the "grippe" E. took | them on their fintellect, and their personal entire care of her, so that mother could rest. Then big brother could say that chesp and above all things be feminine. "our E. isn't half bad. Why the other Dont be fast. Those dear men hate a loud night when I got home from the Hockey match, I tell you boys, the hot lemonade wasn't too bad. I tell you, our E's just the a good time with, but really don't you stoff." All this is a great help, but the disinterested married friend is just the thing. Make her the "go between" China fish and he is tired don't be in a hurry to land is ahead of us there. This friend can make or mar. Don's have her too attract- and broken away hook and line at the last ive, or the fish may nibble thinking she is throwing out bait herself. I lost a splendid fish once by asking a young attractive married friend to cast for me. Although she had landed a salmon herself the year before, the fascination of the sport was so I see them by the portal's, orepared to let me in.
On Lord, I wat thy plossure—Tay time and way are best;
But I am wated, worn and wears; O, Father, bid me rest.

before, the fascination of the sport was so great to her that my fish nibbled, got caught and landed in her net, and was thrown back in the water with a broken

own, and even then, if it doss go against the grain, you can carry on the pretence. Do you know girls that they can stand lots of fisttery; even like to have their neckties admired. Every man in his own heart thinks himself a god, while they are really only ordinary mortals. Don't let him see ability. Now girls don't make yourselves slangy girls; they acknowledge that "they are all very well don't you know, to have him. Many a good one has got frightened and broken away hook and line at the last minute. Then is your time to play gently with him, you are almost sure of him so give him a little more line. Let other fish nibble around the same bsit, and let him get mad; it is an excellent sign. You can now reel him in a little but gently, let out little more line again, then begin to reel in slowly, now easy, hold out your net, a sudden dip and flutter, a little struggle, hurrah! you've got him.

Poor fish!

ELIZA

weeken we well we well was and we we well we well we well we well we well was and we well with a word was a word with a word we well with a word we well with a word we well with a well we well with a word we well we well with a word we well with a word we well with a word with a word with a word with a well with a

BAKING

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given the alarm he had doffed his coat and lunged into the river after her. Being tor or a strong swimmer, he was soon while along side of the unfortunate young unday lady and catching hold of her with one hald is hand, he was able to grap a wharf timber or viowith the other and holl on until help

reached him. There was a strong current of the running at the time, which with the sanch such tion caused by the steamer, would have carried the young lady beyond the reach of to a r, and belp in a very short time, and but for Mr. Harrison's bravery and presence of mind she would undoubtedly have found a watery grave.

Mr. Harrison's gallant conduct was repro- cognized by the Canadian Humane Society of Hamilton, Oatario, who lately presented him with a handsome gold medal. Some few weeks after the incident occurred, Dr. Thomas Harrison, Chancellor of the University of New Brunswick, who is a relative of the young Miramichi hero graph brought the case to the notice of rrison tue Royal Humane Society of Lonof the don, England. He received by return mail a communication from the way the e told | torms, with a request that he have them filled out by the rescued young lady, the Mr. steamboat captain, and several eye-New- witnesses. Chancellor Harrison carried A. A. out his instructions, and forwarded the en of documents containing the necessary inken of formation to the society a few weeks ago, . The with the result that by the last mail, he Miss received the following communication, ck on which is self explanatory:

Sir,—Herewith I have the phasure of transmitting to you for presentation to S. T. L. Harrison, the honorary Veliu n of this society, which has been awarded him b / the committee for his courage and homanity in having saved life on the 6 h of September last. Please cause this reward to be presented in as public a manner as possible and acknowledge its receipt to me by return of post.

Yours faithfully,

T. A. C. (LATERTON. amer

T. A. C. CLAUGHTON.

dis- The young man for whom the above interesting and valuable document is inf the tended, is at present on the staff of the who, Merchants' Bank at Summerside, P. E. I. took His large circle of friends will be glad to st be- learn that his heroic conduct has been rey bad cognized in such a firing manner.

**** OR A HUSBAND.

To Angle Where the Season is All the Year.

eded. | mouth. As fish have no hearts I have to fish, make this comparison. But, dear girls, Desr for Heaven sake never take a widow ow I into your confidence. Oh! they are designing creatures. Be she fat, fair and forty her chances are one to seventy that t the she gets there first, but why shouldn't she? Hasu't she succeeded in landing the "dear departed" and doesn't she remember just the sort of bait to use. Man is a queer sort of fish and likes to be made a lot of. small You must pretend to see as he does although you can argue with him a little while, you must eventually bring yourself king. around to his way of thinking (even if you little don't agree with him in your minds eye. my you pretend you do). After you get marcake ried you can afford an opinion of your own, and even then, if it doss go against the grain, you can carry on the pretence. Do you know girls that they can stand lots of fisttery; even like to have their neckties admired. Every man in his own heart thinks himself a god, while they are really only ordinary mortals. Don't let him see through your compliments; pay them discreetely. It is always well to give it to them on their [intellect, and their personal ability. Now girls don't make yourselves chesp and above all things be feminine. Dont be fast. Those dear men hate a loud slangy girls; they acknowledge that "they are all very well don't you know, to have at the a good time with, but really don't you the know a fellow wouldn't want to marry such a girl. Now when you have played your China fish and he is tired don't be in a hurry to land fish'and he is tired don't be in a hurry to land him. Many a good one has got frightened and broken away hook and line at the last minute. Then is your time to play gently with him, you are almost sure of him so give him a little more line. Let other fish nibble around the same beit, and let him get mad; it is an excellent sign. You can now reel him in a little but gently, let out little more line again, then begin to reel in slowly, now easy, hold out your net, a sudden dip and flutter, a little struggle, hurrah! you've got him.

Peor fish! can endid year 88 80



Summer with its sunshine, its countless delighting pastines and muse of firmy after is once more on the threshold, and the minds of the city's youth and even the older once are occupied with happy plans for the approaching months of balmy breams. The season of 1808 gives promise of being bright one and replete with a succession of those events which, coupled with the delights of this cautern climate have won for St. John farepread amore American in their ideas of summering. Haifar, the sister city with her blue-coards oldiery adheres statuschly to everything English, but St. John seems to be far removed from "little London" is that respect and prefers to follow in the footsteps of Uncle Sam's people. This of course draws distinctive lines b.t ween the two most important cities east of Mondreal and a dis more emphasis to St. John's mode of summer pleasures, dressing, social events etc. The populace of this the Winter Fort city, as it is preferred to be termed when comparing it with Halifax, is a free and easy sort of people, find of the purer lines of sport, a wheeling public, take pleasure in excursions, have no manner of use for that "red taps", which is particularly oppressive in hit wealher, and who commingle to an extraordinary degree th all lines of society. But putting generalizing aside and come down to individual faces the attractions for, June, July, August and September are many and varied.

In the first place those who claim to know say St. John is to be a veritable Mecca for New Englanders and even more far away, people this summer. The much published and profusely illustrated war is over and the odors of Dewey's powder and Alger's embalmed bref have been wafted away. Peace dover have perched on the Cuban question, but Filippine with the files of the produce of th

In the first place those who claim to know say St.
John is to be a veritable Mecc. for New Englanders and even more far away, people this summer. The much published and profusely illustrated war is over and the odors of Dewey's powder and Alger's embaimed bet have been wafted away. Peace dowes have perched on the Cuban question, but Filipinos are still a little tr ublous. Nevertheless the set back given to fourist travef in 1898 will be more than atoned for this year. June weddings are liberally promised; on Dominion Day the Kuights of Pythias and others will conduct big city emptying excursions and all through July a procession of yachting, wheeling and theatrical events are being planned for The Royal Kennebecasis Yacht Cub will be an important factor in supplying pleasure to local aquatic lovers, as will also the Neptune Rowing Club. The Y. M. C. A. chalet or summer road-house at Riverside C. A. chalet or summer road-house at Riverside about 7 miles ont of town is as innovation which promises to be popular. Here is title and gentie-man can be supplied with all kinds of refreshmeats, man can be supplied with all kinds of refreshments, boating privileges etc. Of course visits will be made to the city by one or more of the big American bands, a circus or two and a lot of of the usual order of dramatic and vaudeville companies. The usual tr.ffl: will prevailon the river with the "Cedars"—the "Willows," "Evandale," Belyea's, Gorhams, and other hotels in full blast. Several fraternal organizations will make &t. John their annual meeting place and with the Knights of Pythias gathering there will be a lot of parading, recepgathering there will be a lot of parading, receptions, etc. Baseball is bound to boom and an exhibition again this fall is very probable. Rothesay, Westfald, hagant fall Duck Cove with its bay shore and other breathing spots have already taken their summer loor and are in a receptive state for the rush toon to occur.

Mr. Harry Mitchell of su usex is in the city for a short time this week.

Jadge Strons of St. Stephen made a brief visit to the city this week.

Mr. F. M. Anderson of Campbellton spent Tu says to the city.

Mr. Thos. Williams spent Wedges lay in the city.

Master Lloyd Little arrived from Halifax this week on a visit to his aunt Miss Dunlop of North Edd.

The death occurred this week after a long illness of Mr. George T. King, son of the late Stephen J. King. Mr. King was but twenty saven years of age and was well known throughout the city A large circle of friends regret his early/death.

Miss Badler was in Frederic clon recently visiting visiting friends.

Mr. charles Gillepie paid a short visit to the cantial during the week.

Mr. James Donohue's friends will ragret to hear that he is still confined to his home in the was contained from the week.

capital during the week

Miss Mazie Manning of Beverly N. H. is visiting

frier ds in Carleton for a few weeks.

Miss Nan Beamish of Portland Maine is spending
the most h of May with Germain St. relatives.

Miss Daisy Spars who has been quite ill with

Miss Dairy Sears who has been quite in with measles is rapidly recovering.

A. J. Somers of Wollaston Mass. are visiting Mrs. W. K. Richards for a few days.

Mrs. Will'am Steeves left this week for a short visit to friends in Amberst N. S.

Miss Chaimers of Greenwich spent last Sunday in

the city.

Mr. Harold Climo has purchased a cottage at
Greenwich and will shortly remove his :a.nily there

Greatwist have.

Senator Snowball of Chatham spent a lit le while in the city during the week.

Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. Clark of Bear River have

Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. Clark of Bear River have been paying a short visit to city rizends.

Friends of Mrs. Domville, mother of James Domville M. P. will regret to hear that she still continues very ill, the result of a stroke of paralysis.

Dr. and Mrs. Currie returned this week to Halliax after a pleasant stay with Mrs. Currie's father, Mr. James F. Robertson.

Mr. Charles Pateau and Miss Patnam et Maitland N. S., were among the week's visitors to St. John.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Killam of Yarmou'h, N. S. were here fir a few days in the early part of the week.

tay here lately.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bain have removed to Sussex and taken up their residence in the house purchased by them last fall, on Church avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Todd of Calais, Me., spent

ew days in the city.
Mr. E. H. Flaod returned last week from a pleas-

Mr. E. H. Flaod returned last week from a pleasant western trip.

Mr. O. B. Socki rd le't this week for Est Portage where he will continue the practice of law.

Miss Elia Payne is entertaining Miss Ethal Waterbury of Cala's in a charmungly hospitable manner at her home on Duke street.

Mrs. Andrew S. Fosts ref Acadia street gave a very pleasant little party from four to eight o'clo'k on Monday of this week in honor of her little daughter Marion's birthday. The evening was spent in the usual way at such youthful gatherings, and not the least of its interesting features was the daintily served supper.

Aming the guests were:

Has il McArthur, Marion L. Fostor.

Bertha Estabrooks Bessie Williamson.

Nan Powers.

Sabra Vincent, Minnie Vincent.

Miss Mary Black lett on Inureday on a visit to relatives in Portland, Me. She expects to be absent about six weeks.

Miss Mills Sharp an master James Sharpe arrived from Bargor Tuesday to spend the sum mer with their mothers relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Dykeman and family have taken up their residence at Drury Cove for the summer.

Buite, Mont. of Mr. and Mrs. James Berry and family who left here three weeks ago to make their home in the west.

Mr. and Mrs. Winslow came from the capital for

a day or two during the week.

Mr. W. C. Rankin's friends are pleased to learn

that he is recovering from his late severe illness.
Mr. James W. Manson loft Monday afternoon on a visit to New York.
Mr. E. G. Kenney of Halifax was in the city for a

few days this week.

The marriage will take place in Montreal next week of Mr. James Dounville, electrical engineer son of Col. James Domville, M. P. to Mile. Beauj:u of that city.

Mr. David McLaren of L'verpool who has been

here for some time left this week on his return to Liverpool.

Mr. Harry Mitchell of su usex is in the city for a

summer look and are in a receptive state for the rush 100 to occur.

Procents expects to have some interesting items of a social nature to chronicle before the "sere and yellow" commences to fall again.

Miss Jennie Robertson and Miss May Carroll of the West end left this week on a visit to Hantsport N.S.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Y. Smith who have been doing Europe for the past few months were in the city this week en route to Dorchester.

Miss Alice Lillian Butcher has been paying a short visit to Moncion during the week.

Mrs. George W. Fowler has returned to Sussex after a very pleasant visit to city relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lyons of Ottawa spent a short time in the city this week.

Friends of Mr. George Pheasant will fregret to lears that he is striously ill at his home on Mecklesburg street.

Dr. Godsce returned this week from a short visit to St. Stephen.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Machum, Mrs. E. C. Elkin and Mrs. Hannah who have been attending the Interestional Sunday School Convention at Ate Ina's Garrived home this week.

Miss Nora White left this week on a visit to Birmingham, England, of several month's duration Master Lloyd Little arrived from Halifax this week on a visit to birmingham, England, of several month's duration Master Lloyd Little arrived from Halifax this week on a visit to birmingham, England, of several month's duration Master Lloyd Little arrived from Halifax this week on a visit to birmingham are enjoying a trip to Bridge-port Conn.

end.

Mr. M.J. McCarthy of East Boston is spending a few weeks with city friends.

Says the Vancouver News Advertiser of a recent

date:

"Another descendant of the Empire Loyalists, who peopled the maritime provinces, has passed away by the death of E. B. Sentell, at the grand old age of 92. He was born on June 26th, 1807 When a young man he removed from St. John, N. B., to Loch Lomond, and he lived there until he came out to Vancouver to John his son; in 1887 Thus the good old man was a ploneer not only of Loch Lomond is the province down by the Atlantic, but also of this western city on the Pacific, The funeral took place from the residence of his son, Edward Sentell, Grove Crescent. The deceased left a wife and seven children.

Mrs. Lillian White left this week for a trip to the southern states, expecting to return about the first of July.

An event of interest to the friends of the contracting parties all over the provinces was the marriage of Mr. James McCleave and Miss Mildred Milne which took place in Monaton last Monday evening, Rev. E. B. Hooper purforming the ceremony which united the happy couple in the bends of matrimony. A number of friends of the contracting parties witnessed the event. The bride who was unattended was beautifully gowned in grey with white satin trimmings. After the ceremony the guests were

Mits Annie Sware of the same town made a short stay here lately.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bala have removed to Sussex and taken up their residence in the house purchased by them last fall, an Chard wranue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Todd of Calais, Me., spent last Monday in the city.

Mrs. J. J. Huddart M. D., of Denver, Col, was a mong the strangers in the city this week.

Mr. John Lawlor of the L. C. R. telegraph staff has been enjoring a brief vacation this week.

Mr. John Lawlor of the L. C. R. telegraph staff thas been enjoring a brief vacation this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Lettney of Dig by, N. S. spent the first of the week in the city.

Mr. James C. Thompson of Calais, is spending a faw days in the city.

Mr. J. W. Vert with the city to upper Canada.

Mr. J. Hustley of Havelock spent Sunday in the city.

Practice for the opers Patience goes on with great set by those who are taking peri and it is espected that the production will be a most interesting one from present indications and that the weaknesses which were apparent in The May Queen will be remedied in Patience.

Muss Alice Heyman of Douglas Ave., is spending a week or taw with relations to Vernesth N. S.

Muss Alice Heyman of Douglas Ave., is spending a week or two with relatives in Yarmouth, N. S. Mrs. Kenny wife of Capt. Kenny of the D. A. R. Line arrived this week en route to Boston to join her husband and with him will sail for England whither Capt. Kenny goes to bring out the new D. A. R. steamer the Prices Arthur.

Mr. James McPeak was taken to the Public hospital on Tuesday suffering from an acute strack of pleurisy. Mr. McPeak's friends will regret to learn that at the time of his removal he was considered dangerously ill.

sidered dangerously ill.

Miss Ida Marsh who was called here by the sudden death of her mother Mrs. George Marsh re-turns to New York next week to resume the duties of her profession. Miss Emma Marsh will remain home for the next two or three months.

HAVELOUK.

MAY 10.-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Keith have gone

living out there.

Mrs. C. Strong of Moneton is visiting her mother
Mrs. B. Keith of Canaan. Mr. Strong spent Sunday at Canaan but returned to Moneton on Monday.

Mr. J. Huntley of St. John was in town on Mon.

day.

Mr. A. Fownes who has been spending a few
days at St. Martins and St. John returned today.

Mr. C. B. Herritt of F. ederleton is in town today.

Oh, not alone by consecrated altar, In surpliced robes by incens breathing urns, Are Go i's high priests; but 'neath His fane cath-Wherever blossom blows, or plane; burns!

And not alone the soul of music singe h Through lofty corridors and s slemn aisles; But in the hoarse sweep of oceanic dirges, And languerous bre zes' low and winsome wiles.

And when at even the voice of praise as sendeth From lip and heart on faith's celestral wings, Through the husbed silence the lerly there swelleth A vesper anthem from all voiceless things.

Foftly comes creeping up the blooming meadow The pleasant rustle of the bearded grain; An I faintly calling at my southern window, I hear the first voice of the summer rain.

A quiet song sighs through the dreamy willows The moaning waves plash on the reedy shore; And low-voiced breez's passionately tender, Kiss with soft lips the blossom's o'er and o'er.

And every calfx is a shrine for prayer.

Sweet minor music!—swelling through the ages, How tenderly the best'st our thoughts above! How through the silence of creation sorn leth Thy choral harmonies of voiceless love!

Welcome To May, All hall to the, May! who, in bright array, and crowned with wreathe of fliwers, Hast come again, with jy in thy train, To visit this land of 'urs, or with the land of 'urs, and the wife to impart to Nature's great heart, and to deck the leafy lowers!

We longed for thre—for we love to see The carth in its verdant dress— To see Nature arise, in her holiday guise, From her languid dorrsiness, And to hear the song of the birds, who long Have been so spiritless.

The earth was all clad in a livery sad,
And its aspect dark and drear—
I'll with radiant face and a modest grace,
Thou didst on the scene appear;
And whatever before a dark look wore,
Assumed a look of cheer.

Assumed a look of caser.

Thy gonisi smile, where lorks no guile,
Thy beauty and thy bloom,
Shail enliven the heart which dwelt apart
In its lone! a was and gloom;
Til it cease to fret with a vain regret
On the rigour of its doom.

There's lots of time that people spend Wishing. In seeking some desired end They seem to think, without doubt,
That anything they've figured out
Cau is some way b; brought about
By wishing.
They plant themsolves upon a chair.

They find that labors sall and irk, Tuey have no love for any work, And so they sit sround and shirk,

If you've a wish you would fulfil, Wishing. Just bear in mind you never will, Wishing. To make the highest wish come true, You're got a lo. of work to do, You'll never be successful through Wi hing.

Miscellaneous.

Twelve average tea plants produce one pound of The army of Germany bousts eight woman colo-

In China, to salute anyone by taking off one's hat a deliberate insult. It is believed that in Chius there is twenty times as much coal as in all Europe.

In the reign of Queen Elizabeth, the ordinary expenses of the Navy were only £6,000 a year. The chimney-pot hat is solely devoted to the use of sweeps in the smaller towns of Germany.

Tone in belis is affected by the thickness of the protubers at ring of metal on the flange of the bell a little back from the edge. When the Tran-Siberian railway is at length completed the journey from London to Japan can be made in shou; thirteen days.

It is said that if the "voice" of an elephant were as floud in proportion as that of a nightingale, his trumpeting could be heard round the world. A single lump of coal, weighing exactly 4,680 pounds, was recently shipped from America to a firm to the North of England. A special derrick had to be rigged to get it from the steamer's hold. If the cocoa were dried up, all the water pass away as vapur, the amount of salt remain would be enough to over 5,000,000 square m with a layer one mile thick.

LAST MONTH.

The school children's competetion for \$100.00 cash presents offered by The Welcome Soap Co., St John, N. B., closes on the last day of May, and is cusing quite a lively rivalry among the school girls and boys of the Maritime Provinces who have an ambition to earn some easy pocket money for the holidays.

This seems to be an excellent idea, as an incentive to those who have literary inclinations, to test their ability and style, as well as an effective method of increasing the publicity of the Famous and well liked Welcom? Sosp.

Welcom										
First pre	sert of.			(4.7	6					\$25
Second	66									15
Third	*									10
Presents	of \$5 00	eacl	1	••••						25
10	2.50		•••	••••	***	•••	***	•••	•••	25,
									1000	-

The conditions seem very simple, and are:—For the best essays not to exceed 1000 words, subject "Sap" to be written by regular school attendants, either boys or girls under 16 years of age, all essays to be sent in before May 31st. when they will be submitted to a committee of three disinterested leading teachers upon whose decision the presents as above will be awarded. Essays to be written plainly with pen and ink, signed with name and address, clao statement of age of the writer and that the essay is his (or her) unaided work, name and grade of school attended and name of teach r, this statement to be certified to by one parent or teacher. certified to by one parent or teacher.
All essays must be accompanied by 50
Welcome Soap wrappe s.



Fry's Cocoa

true, rich, delicate cocoa flavor that only an absolutely pure cocoa

can possibly yield. It is easily soluble in hot water. It nourishes the system without

weakening the digestive organs. It is concentrated and hence economical to use. Sold by best

EAN EYE ODEN



IS OUR **Empire**

\$40.00.
No cycle built is superior to cur CANADIAN KING OF SCORCHERS, 23 or 80 inch who is at \$55.00 a mitted on all hands to be the most highly fi issued cycle and the best value on the market.

E. C. HILL & CO., Toronto.

The Test of Time. 9 A recent canvass of the United States found 216,000 family sewing-machines of all kinds that had been in use from 15 to 48 years; more than one-half of them were Singers, and 2,000 of these Singers had done good service during 40 years and more. A SINGER WILL OUTWEAR ANY OTHER KIND. Sold on Instalments. You can try one Free Old machines taken in exchange. MADE AND SOLD ONLY BY THE SINGER MANUFACTURING CO.



When You Order...

Pelee Island Wines

Four Crown Scotch Whiskey

E. G. SCOVIL Commission Morehant | 62 Union Street.



BALIFAX BOTES.

and at the following news stands and centres.
Monrow & Co.,
CLIFFORD SHITH, Cor. George & Granville S
CAMADA NEWS Co Railway Depo
J. R. FINDLAY, Brunswick stre
J. W. ALLEN Dartmouth N.
Queen Bookstore
Mrs. DeFreytas181 Brunswick 8

Dr. Edward Farrell and Dr. E. A. Kirkpatrick, left for Vienna, via New York, by th' White Star steamer Britannic, leaving on the 10-1; they expect to return shout July 15 Dr. E. D. Farrell and Dr. F. Black attend to Dr. Farrell's practice.

F. Black attend to Dr. Farrell's practice.
Senator Power is on a visit from Oitawa.
Mr. S. Bussell, M. P., arrived Saturday evening om Ottawa, to meet his wife and daughter, who rived by S. S. Beta from Bermuda, while here rwill discuss some matters with the Board of rade in the interests of the port, and return to the apital by the end of the week.

Dr. and Mrs. Currie of Halifax were staying a few days with Mr. James F. Bobertson, St. John, on their way home from New York.

The Montreal Herald says:—Mrs. Sterry Huut, 286 University street, has taken her departure for Halifax, where she will spend the next three weeks.

We regret to learn of the serious and critical illness of John C. Hopkins. For twenty five years he held a position in the mechanical department of the I. C. Raliway, retiring about six years ago from active business. We extend cur sympathy to the family.

Major Gen. Cameron was a passenger by the Siberian from Liverpeol.

Mrs. Hay (wife of naval storekeeper Hay), H. R. Silver, Mrs. Primrose and children, Mrs. J. W. Longley, Miss Longley, Capt. Smith, R. N. R. and Miss Smith, Miss Ritchie, Mrs. B. Russell, master and Miss Russell and W. Taylor were passengers by the Beta, from West Indies.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Dixon also returned by the Beta, and both in excellent health. Mr. Dixon's many friends will not only be glad to hear that he has recovered from his severe illnes, but is strong-

has recovered from his severe illnes, but is strong-

ST STEPHEN AND CALALS.

[PROGRESS is for sale in St. Stephen at the book-lores of G. S. Wall, T. E. Atcheson and J. Vroom Co. In Calsis at U. P. Treat's.]

May 10 .- The ladies of the Travellers club wer h asantly entertained on Monday afternoon by has Joseph C. Bockwood. Mrs. Fredrick S. Newnhamatter a pleasant visit

of a month with Mis. O. S. Newsham at Christ Church Bect ry left on Tuesday for her home in Canso, Nova Scotia. Miss Ethel Waterbury went to St. John on Mon-day and will spend a month in the city with her

friend Miss Ella Payne. Miss Kate Washburn expects to spend the sum-acr with friends at that fashionable summer resort

farrangansett Pier. Mrs. Hazen Grimmer has returned from St.

John much improved in health and is cordially welcomed home again by her numerous friends
Mrs. T. A. Vaughan is spending a few weeks with her anut Miss Grant.
Mrs. DuVernet Jack who has been the guest of Mrs. W. D. Mc Laughlin has returned to Grand

A party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred L. Eston, Miss Charlote Young and Judge Wells of Moneton are at Camp Eston Grand Lake Stream this week erjoying the fine fishing the lake

ief visit in town this week.
Sheriff and Mrs. Longfellow have returned to

Mrs. Helen Hill left on Tuesday for Boston to

gues ts were General and Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Con ey, Mrs. Holmes, and Mr. Edward Moore.

M. dame Lee one of the oldest and most esteemed at d respected ladies in Calais died at her home on T readsy morning af era painful illness of severa

Mr. Charles E. Hayden of Esstport visited

friend s in town on Tuesday.

Mrs. A. E. Ni Ill's handsome residence on Church
avenu has been rented to Dr. Hollard who will oc-

cupy it imm di tely.

Mrs. John F. Grant's a mily and friends welcomed her be me from Vancouver B. C. on Thursday last.
Mr. Nehemiah Marks one of our oldest and highr este: m d citizens sti l continues quite ill and con

Mr. and Wr. Henry D. Pike are visiting Boston.
Mrs. Elward Wood returned from a short visit in
ton on Saturday and is the guest of Mrs. Hazen

Tre. W. C. Goncher and children arrived on Sat-

rs. C. H. Newton and Miss Mary Newton bave

in d from an extended visit in Boston and vicin Mr. and Vrs. C. B. Bayner and their children

left for their home in Connecticut last week after a resid-nee of several weeks in Milltown. Mrs. W. C. Renne enterta ned the No Name club

on Monday evening.

Mr. F. L. Cooper of Fredericton was in town dur Mr. and Mrs. Arthu: WcKensie of Andover, Vic-

toria Co. are in town guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Miss Grace McGoulirick of Machias was the

guest recently of Mrs. Cisrence Trimble.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Al Druzgista refundthe money if it falls to cure. 25c



the "tug of war."

Many a hardworking man and woman in
each day's toil, is pulling a "tug of war."
with death for an antagonist.
They fail to take proper care of their
health. When they suffer from indigestion
or a slight bilious attack they "wear it out."
After a while these disorders wear out the
reckless man or woman and the result is
consumption, malaria, rheumatism, or some
blood or skin disease. Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser tells all about
these diseases. It is free to all. Dr. Pierce's
Golden Medical Discovery cures all the
maladies named. It cures the cause. It
makes the appetite hearty, the digestion
perfect, the liver active and the blood pure.
It is the great blood-maker, flesh-builder
and nerve tonic. Don't let a druggist impose on you with a more profitable substitute.

tute.

"I had a very severe pain in the small of my back, where my hips join on to my body, and it hurt so that I thought I was going to come apart," writes Wm. Z. Powers, Esq., of Erin Shades, Henrico Co., Va. "My doctor came and pronounced it rheumatism. He gave me a prescription, but I got no better, but worse. I purchased a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery from my druggist and commenced to use it. began to improve at once and got well. Now I am in perfect health,—no pain, no rheumatism."

Nearly wavery disease, known to doctors.

am'in perfect health,—no pain, no rheumatism."

Nearly every disease known to doctors
and the treatment is described in Doctor
Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser.
One thousand and eirht pages and over
three hundred illustrations. FREE. Send
thirty-one one-cent stamps, to cover customs and mailing only, to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, No. 663 Main
Street, Buffalo, N. Y., for paper-covered
copy. French cloth 'inding, fifty stamps.
This book is a veritable medical library
in one volume.

Mrs. Al'red Saunders has returned home aft r an absence of several weeks visiting in different cities n Massachu

Mrs. S. H. Blair has arrived safely in Jersey city New Jersey, where she will spend a month.

Mrs. William Granger of Roxbury Mass. is the
guest of Miss Alica Pike.

Dr. Franklin Eaton and family are occupying

their new home on Main street in Calais.

Mrs. Waterbury and her son W. Waterbury are residing with Miss DeVor.

Mr. C. N. Vroem returned from Grand Manan on

Mrs. Harry Mowatt of Vancouver, B. C., is ex-pected here at an early date to remain during the

FREDERICTON.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Fredericton by W. T. H, Fenety and J. H. Hawthorne.

May 12.—Everything in society circles is exceed-ingly quiet at present but we are anticipating much pleasure in the gay doings on the topics for the near future. The Choral society concert is the first, and is billed for the 18th and is being eagerly lock—

ed forward to by our musical circles.

We are to have some very pretty weddings come off in the leafy month of June.

The college boys are planning an conversazonie

In ecology boys are planning an conversazone for the near fulmre.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Fenety and Miss Fenety are being welcomed back to Linden Hall, after a pleasant stay of a couple of months in the United States during which time they went as far south as Washington.
Mr. and Mrs. R. Keltie Jones and Miss Sadier of

St. John are guests in the celestial.

Miss Lella Tabor has returned home after a visit of three months spent with her brother Mr. Geo. Tabor in Boston.

Judge and Mrs. Steadman have returned from

Florida and will spend the summer with friends here, Judge Steadman's many friends will be pleased to know that he is much improved in

Mrs. Carpenter with child and maid arrived to-

day from the west and with Capt. Carpenter are making their home at the "Queen." Mr. J. F. McMurray returned on Monday from Montreal where Mrs. McMurray will remain a few

from Stratford-or-Avon have arrived in the city and will be warmly welcomed as permanent resi-

the old homestead at Kingselear.

Mr. Hugh G. Nealis and sister Miss Nealis left to lay for Newcastle. After a short whist there, Miss Nealis and her sister Mrs. Adams, will leave for Boston where they will permanently reside. Mr. Chay Gillespia, of St. John is a guest at the

Wr. Gregory McPeske left today for Atlin, B. C., followed by the best wish s of hosts of friends for his future success.

CRICKET.

ANAGANCE.

ed to the L. C. R. effice, here, to study tele

Mr. Alli sen A. Jones who so successfully passed his examations a few weeks ago has received a patien a sud lett for Nova Sectia several days age entering upon his duties at Evan's Siding.

Miss Florence Black arrived home by Monday's evening train from the "Narrows Queen's County where she had been hastily summoned to the bed, aid or of a sister, Mrs Sidir of Theme, who had been fata lly herned or the previous Saturday. The full sympathy of the cettire community is with Miss Black and family in this sore heur of hereavement. Miss Black resumed teaching on Thursday.

Rev. Joseph Parcor, Politocdiac, spent Sanday in town with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Davidson and occupied the pulpit in the Methodat Church in the overange pre sching very acceptably to a large concourse of people.

Mosquire.

ST. GBORGE.

MAY 10.—A bicycle club has been formed in town with Mr. Venzy president and Miss Bessie O'Brien secretary the club meet every two weeks at the home of the different members. A committee of arrangement is appointed at rack meeting.

The remains of the late Mr. George Baldwin are however to the George for interment on Thursteen browned to St. George for interment on Thursteen.

The remains of the late Mr. George Baidwin were brought to St. George for interment on Thursday of last week a short service was held at the grave conducted by Rev. R. E. Smith. Mr. Baldwin's death took place in Calais six weeks goo. The re mains were entombed awaiting the arrival of his daughter Miss Sarah Baldwin from Florida. Mr. Alex Taylor who has been wintering in Colorado has returned bome much improved in

Mr. Ja mes O'Brien M. P. P. and Mrs. O'Brien have returned from Fredericton.

Dr. Taylor spent a short time in St. John last

cleaned up and a number of trees planted.

Mrs. T B. Lavers who has been spending a
week very pleasantly at the parsonage returned to
ber home in St. John on Saturday.

Miss El a McVicar has taken a school at rolling

Dam for the remainder of the term.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Let'ney of Digby spent a

iew days in town last week.

Mrs. John Dick who has been visiting herdaughter, Mrs. B. Knox in St. John is expected home Miss Sarah Baldwin returned to Calais on Satur

SHELBURNE.

May 10.—Capt. Kent of Grand Manan is in town-Harry Cousins of Digby is in town a guest of C. C. King. Miss Alleen Bower has returned from a visit to

Lew John ton of Halifax was in town Saturday.

Mrs. Burns left on steamer Monticello for a via

Frank Freeman of Halifax is a guest of his sister Mrs. C. S. Taylor.

John Vurney of Pubnico spent Sunday in town,
Joseph Lloyd of Bridgetown was in town this

town the guests of Geo. A. Cox.

Alfred Hood of Boston is a guest of his brothe J. Harry Addeley who has been spending a few weeks in town left on steamer Saturday for Halifax. Mrs. John Cox of Shelburne is visiting friends in

Lockeport.
Mrs. John Hegg of Barrington is spending a few

TRUBO.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Truro by Mr. G. O. Ful-on, J. M. O'Brun and at Crowe Bros.]

ton, J. M. O'Brin and at Crowe Bros.]

MAY 10.—Senator and Miss McKay, are 'xpected home from Ottawa the last of the week.

Miss Dorothy Leckie is spending a few days this week with her relatives at Acadia Mines.

Mr. Hill-Catherine, London, Eng., who has been a guest at the "Learment" during the past week or two, entertained a party to dinner, last night, which was inclusive, among others of Dr and Mrs. McKay, Miss Sutherland, Rev. Father Kinsella and Mr. F. C. J. Swainson. Mr. F. C. J. Swainson,
Mrs. H. W. Yuill, is visiting relatives in Pictou

Co., this week. Miss Leckie and her |youngest sister Miss Dor othy Leckie, leave the first of the week, for the old country and the continent, where they will make a

longed stay.

Max 9—The funeral of the late Mrs. N. L. Peatman took place Mondoy at St. Paul's church Th_{Θ} sermon was preached by the Rev. H. A. Cody, who Max 9—The innersion to the late Mirs. N. L. PeatMontreal where Mirs. McMurray will remain a few
weeks longer.

Mr. E. Byron Winslow and son Master Eddic
are spending a few days in St. John.

Mirs. E. Byron Winslow and son Master Eddic
are spending a few days in St. John.

Mrs. A. G. Blair, accompanied by her sisters,
the Misser Thrompson left yesterday for Ottaws.

Among the little strangers who have recently
arrived in the city was a baby daughter to Mr. and
Mrs. R. F. Randciph on May 3, and on the 6th,
another little lady came to the home of Mr. and
Mrs. S. A. R. MacDonald.

Mrs. S. A. R. MacDonald.

Mrs. S. A. R. MacDonald.

Mrs. A. M. MeLean, of Harvey visited the city
this week.

Mry. J. McKini on returned home today after a
pleasant visit of four weeks spent with relatives in
ilampton.

Mr. Harold Climo who have arrived in the city
and will be warmly welcomed as permanent resihere, has been here making preparations for movfrom Stratford-oi—Avon have arrived in the city
and will be warmly welcomed as permanent resihere, has been here making preparations for movfigon Stratford-oi—Avon have arrived in the city
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and will be warmly welcomed as permanent resihere, has been here making preparations for movfigon Stratford-oi—Avon have arrived in the city
and will be warmly welcomed as permanent resihere, has been here making preparations for movhis familiary character at the face to the 20th text part of the 20th text part of the 20th text part of the 20th varied at tonehing and
hilities and small part of matched the funeral textified to
the love and extend the funeral

Mr. Harold C.imo who has purchased a residence here, has been here making preparations for mov-ing his family and returned to St. John this week. Master Harold Prince and sister Miss Marion are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McLeod.

Mrs. J. Campbell spent Sunday with friends here Miss Helen Pickett's frien is will be glad to learn that she is recovering from the accident which took place in the winter, she is still in the Newport hospital with her sister Miss Pickett matron of the hospital.

WHAT EXPERTSHOTS CAN DO.

Extraordinary Feats of Markmanship Per formed with the Biffs and Pistol.

A very great deal of attention has been paid of recent) ears to exhibition revolver and rific shoet-ing, and the favor with which really experts shots

ANAGANCE.

Avery great uses of attention has been paid of recent years to exhibition revolver and rifle aboeting, and the favor with which really experts shots first a solution of several menths with her sister, Mrs. S. H. Miller, in Eouth Berwick, Maine.

Mrs. B. H. Miller, in Eouth Berwick, Maine.

Mrs. Davidson returned home Thursday evening after a very pleasant visit with frields in St. John, Apohiqui, and the saxton.

Mr. Gilbert Davidson of St. Jehn arrived in town on Wednesday.

Mr. Gilbert Davidson of St. Jehn arrived in town Monday to spend a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs.

Davidson at the station.

Mr. George Holmes of Petitoodiac has been ad-

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Wallpapers

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P. S.—Agents for the Deminion of Canada for C. J. & G. G. Potter, Darwen, England.

just thort enough to allow of the tacks to be accurately sighted. So great was Colonel's Cody's skill with the light rifle he used for this feat, that given to vorable light he could generally perform it

given fa vorable light he could generally perform it aix or seven times without a miss.

Not only was Colonel Cody's aim marvellously securate but it was extraordinarily quick. Given a repeater, he would stane or sit his famous white horse and break five clay 'pigeons' sent up simultaneously before they had time to get more than a couple of feet on the fall course.

But M. Bordeverry, a frenchman, who recently came to this country to show us what a rife, could

pistol in his hand, he can send spinning a three-penny-piece which resu half bidden, upon his as-sistant's head. He will knock the ash off your cigar at a distance of \$0ft., or light your wax-vesta for you, if you care to hold it. At ten yards he can cut a swinging thread, and at the same distance with three successive shots he will pick off three small triffer shained one upon the other upon the head of his assistant. And to demonstrate his rapid sight, he will hit eleven distinct bull's-eyes

rapid sight, he will hit eleven distinct bull's-eyes in seven seconds.

Revolver shooting is generally considered to be infinitely more difficult than rifle-firing, and there are certainly fewer expert revolver than rifle shots. But among the most wonderful wielders of the 'shooting-iron' is an American gentleman, a Mr. Stephens, with whom, however, the fascinating practice is only a pastime.

A very effective feat Mr. Stephens performs prestal consists of standing six ligated candles upon

An Immense Cemetry.—At Bockwood, Australia, is the largest cemetry in the world. It covers 1,001 arra. Only -piot of 200 acrea has been used has fix, in which 100,000 persons of all natio all les have been buried.

The British Museum con a ma a very full collection of clay pipes, dating back as far as the six-seem the cautury. The casto a of waxing the piperad, to prevent it sticking to the lips, was introduced about the year 1700.

To Cure BRONCHITIS

Dr. Harvey's Southern RED PINE Internally

SUN' LINIMENT externally BACH 28c. PPR BOTTLE.

THE HARVEY MEDICINE Co., Mirs.,

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UDYARD KIPLING-HENRY VAN DYKE-WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE

BORGE W. CABLE'S NEW SERIAL story of N-w Orieans, "The Ento-molorist"—illu-trated by Herter.

SENATOR HOAR'S , Remini

MRS. JOHN DREW'S Stage Remini

JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS'S new col-lection of stre-, "the choncles of Aunt Minervy Arn"

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ROBERT GRANT'S Search-Light Let-SIDNEY LANIER'S Musical impres

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Has special virtue in healing diseased Lungs & restoring flish and strength to those reduced by w sting dls-ase.

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

------Perfection Tooth Powder.

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Dunn's Ham. Dunn's Bacon.

Just received—Dunn's Ham Bacon, Canned Ham, Canned Bacon, Devilled Ham, Pickled Pigs Feet and Spare Ribs, Fresh every day, Sausage, Bologna and Hennery Eggs. Lard in cakes and Tins.

R. F. J. PARKIN. 107 Union Street,

BOURBON.

ON HAND 75 Bbls. Age I Belle of Anderson Co., Kentucky.

THOS. L. BOURKE

Buctoache Bar Oysters. Received this day, 10 Barrels No. 1 Buctouche Bar Oysters, the first of the Spring catch. At 19 and 23 King Square.

J.D. TURNER.

ington lin huge che in slaver became v on the p Clagett, whom he evening (some two land, the foliage the

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GOVERNOR ROSEVELT'S
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RICHARD HARDING DAVIS: Stori

RUDYARD KIPLING—HENRY VAN DYKE—WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE ard many others: Short stories.

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Which being woven by Hand, wear longer and re sin the Etch Satin appearance to the Inst.

By obtaining direct a 1 intermediate profit of are inved, and the cost is no more than that usually charry direction power loom cooks.

ITIEN LINE Be Scal Irab Lie es the time, tell's bleached, two yards wide, 46cts, per yard; plant of the cost is no more than that usually charry directions and Line Beal Irab Lie es the time, tell's bleached, two yards wide, 46cts, per yard; Purpites Lines, 1824 yards well, 81c as the cost is no lies Towled, 81c as per yard. Purpites Lines, 1824 yards well, 81c as the cost is no lies Towled, 81c as per yard.

Purpites Lines, 1845 Per Lines, 1855 per don. These Gooka, 2 yards equare, 69cts 18c as and 18c per don.

ITISH Damask Tab'e Lines; 7th Noblas, 70cts, per don. Discore Heckshack Townia, 81cs per don. Monorame, tree to, Coat of Arms, Instala, &c, woren or enveloper.

Matchies Shirts: Five quanty Long-tot Bodies, with 4-fold pure lines fronts and our Special Indiana Gasue. Outsord and Un-brain-box Flance is for the Season. Old Shirts made good as new, with beam sureries an Nackbuse', Cute, and France, for \$3 stored and fame. "The Cambrics of Robinson and Children's, Sous per don. Ladder', Setts, per don. The Cambrics of Robinson and fame." "The Cambrics of Robinson and Children's, Sous per don. Ladder', Setts, per don. Rise, per don. Here armounds. — For Ladder', Setts, per don. Rise, per don. Here armounds. — For Ladder', Setts, per don. Rise on don. "Their Irish Lines Collars and Children's, Sous per don. Ladder', Setts, per don." Rise, per don. Here armounds. — For Ladder', Setts, per don. Rise on the per don. Here armounds. — For Ladder's transmed Embred ter, Act you all as even shap-s, \$1 is per don. (Irre. — For Ladder's transmed Embred ter, Act you all a even shap-s, \$1 is per don. (Irre. — For Ladder's transmed Embred ter, Act you all as even shap-s, \$1 is bandators, Setts. Ind. A contract, Setts Com-tens \$1000 (see lest).

N

Robinson & Cleaver, (Freeze mention this Paper) BELFAST, IRELAND.

A PICTURE ON A TREE

nation of a Former Slave of the fragic Death of her old Master.

Near the terminus of one of the Washhuge chestnut oak tree, which away back in alavery days just before the civil war became very famous. At that time it was on the property of a landowner named Clagett, the owner of many slaves, to whom he was at times most brutal. One away thing about the story that a man and horse had been killed by running against a chestnut oak tree, years and against a chestnut oak tree, years and years and out bare in Mostromanus and the second of the second

When midnight had come without you must know, sir. I belonged to Clagett's return his wife, alarmed at his absence, had the carriage brought out, and, with her maid and driver, proceeded as my mistress was a good woman and along the road in search of him. As they kind to every one I had but little cause for

heads of each was distincty pointed out by neighbors and slaves to every stranger coming that way. The notoriety grew so unpleasant that the family wished to have the control of the cont the tree removed, but it was, unfortunately heart. When master had discovered what for them, a boundary-line tree and therefore could not be cut down.

A few weeks after the death of Clagett a A few weeks after the death of Clagett a house servant, a banesome mulatto girl of Then he tore out the door and ordered his dead man, disappeared, and though every device known to law and personal interest was resorted to, no trace of her was discovered. The family asid she had been sold into Georgia because of her supposed relationship to the dead man. The family finally removed north, and the chestnut oak with its history was the sole reminder of the accident after the close of the war, and it has stood in face of storms * and changes ever since.

and changes ever since.

Near this old tree and also near the suburban road terminus a northern capitalist
interested in the railroad enterprises habought a fine place. One day recently he
told his wife the tradition of the chestnut
oak tree and expressed regret that no one
now living in the vicinity knew snything of
it beyond hearsay. His wife remarked
that their cook, whom they had brought
that their cook, whom they had brought
down from the North, was born somewhere
in that part of Montgomery county, she
understood, and, perhaps, might know
something of the story of the tree and its
crushed victims. But when the cook,
Rose, was asked, she said she knew nothing of such an event; didn't remember

| longer and thought she ought to tell it to
ne.

'It seems when she saw how terribly her
whip, beard him curse his wite and saw
h m strike her, she made up her mind that
she wuld be averaged on hum in some way
it she lost her life by it. When she heard
him order his horse and say where he was
going she seized a sheet from the wash and
rain out to the corner of the road by the
big wood. By a cut across the fields it
was only a third of the distance that it was
long the highway. She was just in time
and as he came galloping along at full speed
she threw the sheet over her, ran out in
front of the horse and screeched. There
was a yell, a fearful crash and all was
quiet. She fairly fiew back and resumed
her bear and thought she ought to tell it.

She (smiling): 'Nonsence. If she is a
sensible gil she will tell you she can get
on wittout it.'

He: 'Dro, darling, will you be mine?'
She: 'Wby, ot course!'
He: 'Dro, darling, will you be mine?'
She: 'Wby, ot course!'
He: 'Then, darling, will you be mine?'
She: 'Wby, ot course!'
He: 'Dro, darling in without it.'

She (sailing): 'Nonsence.

He: 'Do yo really mean that?'
She: 'Wby, ot course!'
He: 'Then, darling in without it.'

She (sailing): 'Nonsence.

When the will the will tell y

later, however, Rose came to the library door after dinner and said she would like Near the terminus of one of the Wash-ton lines on the Tenallytown road is a ge chestnut oak tree, which away back to speak to the gentleman and his wile. She seemed embarrassed but they question-ed her kindly and she finally said:

words with his wife, and on the back of a very spirited horse started for the village, some two miles distant. It was in September, and a heavy rain had drenched the land, the road was heavy with mud and the foliage that fringed in on either side made it very dark.

When midnight had come without against a chestnut oak tree, years and years ago, out here in Montgomery county, I told you no, I'd never heard of it. That wasn't the truth I did know all about it, but for the minute I dreaded to acknowledge that fringed in on either side made it very dark.

When midnight had come without you must know, sir. I belonged to along the road in search of him. As they reached a corner of the wood at the end of their property something which rendered the horses very uneasy was discovered the horses very uneasy was discovered the chestnut oak. The object turned out to be the bodies of Clagett and his horse, the heads of each dashed to pieces by the force of a collision with the oak tree, which was spattered with their blood.

The bark of a chestnut oak is almost peculiar, being full of twists, cross sections and knots, making as a whole a mosaic of extraorodinary design, and an imaginative eye can readily trace upon its surface any outlines that best pleases the fancy. The heads of each was distincty pointed out by heads of each was distincty pointed out by and released Aunt Ann with her own hands.

As hymstress was a good woman and kind to every one I had but little cause for complaint. Master was a heavy drinker to every one I had but little cause for complaint. Master was a heavy drinker of the back was a leavy drinker and I think cruel by nature. When he he slightest cause tie some unfortunate man or woman to a tree in the back yard with a cord that at times cut through the skin at the wrists and kept them there for hours at a time. When he passed them or though the winning stopped, the ears time. When he passed them or though lay open the skin and start the blood.

'My aunt, a field hand, had been strung up since noontime on the day he was killed, all the upper part of her body being children to the bodies of the man and the chestnut of the man and the chestnut oak. The object turned out to extend the should be direction of the lament, which was growing louder and more pitiful. I followed and saw him go up close to the cage, where stood an elephant with sadly drooped ears and trunk. In another moment Mr. Kipling was right up at the bare, and I heard him speak to the sick bear the wrists and kept them there for hours at time. When he passed them or though the writing was not English.

'Instantly the whinning tower well the direction

his wife had done he was furious, and,

Then he tore out the door and ordered his mettlesome horse to be saddled, saying that he was no longer master of his own house he would go the the village tavern. He rede off, and we never saw him alive again.

About six weeks after he was buried, my mother, who was also a field hand, sent word to meet her down by the gate after supper. Mother's manner scarred me. She said she had a secret to tell me. I thought perhaps we were all going to be sold, and asked her if that was it. She said no but she could keep her secret no longer and thought she ought to tell it to me.

rushing at her, after abusing her in awful language, struck her in the face with that

but I ain't serry he's dead. Rose,' she went on, 'that man was your father.'

'Well, sir, I didn't want to hear any more. After that, I knew I never could stay in that family, and two nights after I made my secupe. After a while, I went to New York, and there I've lived ever since. I never thought to come back to this part of the country, but when you asked me to I did it, and supposed all that old story was long age forgetten. My old mother soon after I ran away, I heard, so I never took any more interest in the place. It's fanny you should have asked me about that tree first thing, and I'm glad to tell all the truth I knew about it new.'

Rose's employer any he is going to have

ANECDOTES OF RUDIARD KIPLING.

'I have been much interested in the articles regarding Rudyard Kipling's knowledge of engineering, shipbuilding and other technical topics published in the papers,' said a well-known business man of Manhattau the other day, 'and I have

of Manhattan the other day, 'and I have begun to believe that he knows almost everything that is worth knowing. 'I was was walking down the main street of Brattleboro, Vermont, one day, and saw Kipling coming toward me. 'He was dressed in a bicycle suit, and

'He was dressed in a bicycle suit, and came awinging along at an easy gait. Just ahead of me there was a little Chinese laundry, and the Chinaman was standing in the doorway. When Kipling reached him he addressed the Chinaman in Chinese, and began a rattling conversation with him in that language. The Chinaman gave a gasp of surprise, but answered him, and in a few minutes Kipling had him smiling from ear to ear, and both of them were jabbering away in Chinese faster than a horse ing away in Chinese faster than a horse could trot.

'I understood afterward that every time Kipling came to town he stopped for a chat with the Chinaman. The Celestial would never tell the wondering neighbors what Kiplingtalked about, and when he was asked only replied: 'Him welly gleat

One afternoon we went together to the Zoo,' says an American friend of Kipling, 'and while strolling about our ears were assailed by the most melancholy sound I have ever heard,—a complaining, fretting, lamenting sound, proceeding from the elephant house.
'What's the matter in there?' asked Mr.

Kipling of the keeper.

'A sick elephant, sir,' was the answer.
'Mr. Kipling hurried away from me in
the direction of the lament, which was

She Enew.

She: 'You look very disturbed.'
He: 'I am. While I was on my way here I lost a valuable ring.'
She: 'Good gracious! How did that happen?'
He: 'I don't know. I put it in my pocket before I came out, and when I got here it was gone.'
She: 'Was it a diamond?'
He: Oh, yes—a solitaire, three and a haf carats, and a perfect stone in every way.'

har carate, and a perfect stone the every way.'

She: 'Oh, well, I wouldn't reget it! You may find it, you know. But if you don't there's no use crying over it.'

'He: 'Than's true. But I needed that ring, and I may have a of trouble to replace it.'

She (smiling): 'Nonsence. If she is a sensible girl she will tell you she can get on without it.'

ow the yellow leaves are lying where thy form is laid to rest, and the autumn winds are sight in the autumn winds are sight flowerful paslims above thy he flow the life, so pure and snew; Hide the spirador of thine eye Hide the spirador of thine eye

Rudyard Kipling has presented Captain Robley. Evans with a set of his works and a letter con-

Zogbaum draws with a pencil, And I do things with a pen, But you sit up in a couning tower, Bossing eight hundred men.

Zogbaum takes care of his business, An I take care of mine, But you take care of ten thousand tons, 8ky-hooting through the brine.

To him that bat shall be given,
And that's why these books are sent
To the man that has lived more stories
Than Zogbaum or I could invent.

Song Should Breathe ong should breathe of scents and flowers; Fong should like a river flow; ong should bring back scenes and hours That we loved—ah, long ago !

Song from baser thought; should win us; Song should charm us out of woe; Song should stir the heart within us, Like a patriots frendly blow.

Pains and pleasures, all man do th,
War and peace, and ill, and wrong—
All things that the soul subdueth
Should be vanished, too, by song.

Song should stir the mind to duty, Nerve the weak and stir the strong; Every deed of truth and beauty Should be crowned by starry song !

THINGS OF VALUE. Some Evyptian bosts made of cedar, prebably in use 4,500 years ago. have bron found buried near the bunks of the Nile, and furnish an interesting proof of the power of that wood to withstand the reages of time.

Cholera and all summer complaints are so quick in their action that the cold hand of death is tathest section in the color and of death is upon the victims before they are aware that danger is near. If attacked do not delay in getting the proper medicine. Try a foce of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial, and you will get immediate relief. It acts with wonderful rapidity and never fails to effect a cure.

Use this safe, pleasent and effectual worm killer, Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator; 'nothing equals it Procure a bet le and take it home. The bones of an average man's sk-laton weigh 201b. Those of a woman are probably 61b. lighter. Have you tried Hol oway's Corn Cure? It has no equal for removing these troublesome excreence, as many have testified who have tried it. The smallest salary paid to the bead of a civili Government is £3 a year to the President of Republic of Andorra in the Pyrenees.

Government is 25 a v. Bepublic of Andorra in the Pyrenees.

Try It.—It would be a gross injustice to found that standard healing agent—On. The to tonzoorn of our. with the ordinary taquents, to and salves. They are oftentues inflammatory satriagent. This oil is, on the contrary, easing and anothing when applied external than and spothing when applied external than and spothing when applied external than a second south of the contract of the c

In many the digestive apparatus is as the mechanism of a wason or ocientific in waton even a breath of air will make it with a way a breath of air will make to with such persons disorders of the stom from the most trivial cause and cause ing. To these Parmelee's Vegetable Pilonmended as mild and sure.

The Sweedish bride fi is her po which she dispenses to every one way to church, every piece she c ing, as she believes, a misfortune A. MASIC PILL —Dyspepsia is a fee men are constantly grapping but cann ate. Subdued, and to all appearances in one, it makes its appearance in anoti Baby ... BABY'S OWN SOAP THE ALBERT TOILET SOAP CO.

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ALBERT TOILET SOAPS.

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Do you need any, or are you satisfied with what you already have?

Our printing is always satisfactory—what we do, we do well—we give good paper, good ink, good presswork and strive to have it suitable to your particular business and we give good measure too. no matter what printing you need. See us first.

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HOTELS.

DUFFERIN

This popular Hotel is now open for the recoption of greests. The situation of the House, facing as it does the beautiful and the House, facing as it does the beautiful place for Visitors and Business Maries within a short distance of all parts of the city. Has every accommodation. Electric care, from all parts of the town, pass the house every three minutes.

FREDERICTON, N. B. A EDWARDS, Proprietor.

Fine sample rooms in connection. First class

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THOS. DEAN, City Market.

fizs Jessie Campbell Whitlock TEACHER OF PIANOFORTE.

The Making of "Car Wheele" as Witnes by a " St. John Boy" in Allegheny,

To those who ride but seldom on railway trains at high speed the uppermost ught usually is "if anything should ak." The remarkable record made in mey of car wheels and axles is the reng reflection of the habitual traveller if he ever thinks about the matter at

The flange of a car wheel 1.14 inche thick by 1 1.8 inch deep is seemingly auch an ineignificant thing that the timid novice may well be pardoned for hesitating to stake his life upon anybody's assurance of its perfect soundness and safety, as a small piece broken out of this flarge would very likely ditch the fas est express train even more quickly than the slowest treight.

But it is in the carefot wheel treads and flanges, that the most conscientious work is done, and very severe and painstaking inspection by the inspector is required for the safety of lite and property. The whoels are attached to the axles under a pressure ranging from 40 to 60 tons and averaging 50 tons, and the flanges and treads when not of steel are "chilled" and thereby made even harder than steel.

On Monday last the writer witnessed the operation of casting car wheels at the works of the Pennsylvania Car Wheel Co., in Allegheny. The actual time consumed in casting a wheel, and at the same time "chilling" the tread and flange, does not exceed 15 seconds.

The molten metal is poured into a "flash" and striking the cold iron at the flask suddenly combines the carbon in the rim of the wheel turning the wearing portion white and making it harder than steel.

As soon as the casting becomes hard enough to move it is lifted by means of electric cranes and placed in brick lined air tight annealing pits where they are allowed to cool for five days.

It is rather surprising to be told that 90 per cent of wheels in service in Canada and United States are made of cast iron. Wrought iron is used in steel tired wheels whose employment is limited to locomotive and passenger car service.

Cast steel wheels have thus far not proved to be a success. The only success-ful steel wheels (so called) are those with steel tires having cast or wrought iron in the centre after the wheels are taken out of the annealing pit they are tested for

any flaws or imperfections.

The wheel is placed flange downward on an iron plate supported by masonary and is then struck centrally on the hub by a drop hammer weighting 140 pounds fall-

The ordinary 33 inch cast iron wheel weights from 550 to 650 pounds.

The passenger coaches the standard is getting to be the 36 inch wheel weighing 750 pounds.

W. H. Willis.

A Friend at Court.

A favorite model of a well known R. A. added to this profession the more prosaic one of pig-dealer. As his object was that of fattening his pigs for market, a great deal of tood was necessary for them, and when he was sitting to the great painter and bemoaning the great difficulty of get-ting stfficient 'wash' for his pigs, a bright idea seemed to strike him, and he said to

his employer—
'They tell me, sir, as you know the Queen.'
'Know the Queen? Of course I do.
Everybody knows the Queen,' said the R.

'Ah, but,' said the model, 'to speak to; you know, sir, comfortable.

'Well, I have had the honor of speaking to her Majesty. Why do you ask? 'Well, sir, you see there must be such lots of pig-wash from Buckingham Palace, and those sort of places, most likely thrown away, and my missus and me thinks that if you was just to tip a word or two to the Queen—which is a real kind lady, one and

ASTHMA PERMANENTLY CURED.

A Well-Known Canadian Netary Public Suffered for 35 Years-Permanently Cured by Clarke's Kola Compound.

R. D. Pitt, Etq., Kamloops, writes: "I had suf-fered for at least 35 years from the great opressive-ness of asthma and abortness of breath. I had dur-ing these years canulled many physicians not tried all the remedies, until the dector told me I ing these year characteristics and the dector told me I might get temporary relief, but I would always be troubled. I tried Dr. Clarke's Kola Compound, and after taking the first bottle I became greatly relieved, and three bottles have completely cured me. I can now breathe as natural as ever, and asthma does not trouble me in the least. I feel it my daty to bear testimony to the marvellous effect this remedy has had in my case, and would urge all suffering from this disease to try Clarke's Kola Compound, as only those who have suffered all these years as I have can appreciate what a blessing this remedy must prove to sufferers from asthma." Three bottles of Clarke's Kola Compound are quaranteed to cure. A free sample will astbas." Three bottles of Claimer and the bound are guaranteed to cure. A free sample will be sent to any person troubled with astbas. Address The Griffiths & Macpherson Co., 121 Church street, Toronto, and Vancouver, B. C., sole Casadian agents. Sold by all druggists. When writing

Clarke's Ko'a Compound is the only permanent cure for asthma; is now successfully used through-sout the leading hospitals in England and Canada.

Well Made Makes Well

Hood's Sarsapari la is prepared by ex-perienced pharmacists of today, who have brought to the production of this great medicine the best results of medical re-search. Hood's Sarsapafilla is a modern medicine, containing just those vegetable ingredients which were seemingly in-tended by Nature herself for the alleviation of human ills It purifies and enriches the blood, tones the stomach and digestive organs and creates an appetite; digestive organs and creates an appetite; it absolutely cures all scrofula eruptions, boils, pimples, sores, salt rheum, and every form of skin disease; cures liver complaint, kidney troubles, strengthens and builds up the nervous system. It entirely overcomes that tired feeling, giving trength and energy in place of weakness and languor. It wards off malaria, typhoid fever, and by purifying the blood it keeps the whole system healthy.

Hood's Sarsa-

Is the best—in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5.

Hood's Pills cure all Liver Ills and Sick Headache. 25c.

all says—she would give her orders, and I could fetch the wash away every week with my barrow.'

It is nowhere recorded, however, that

the painter performed that trifling for the enterprising pig-dealer.

GUITA PERCHA FAMINE IN SIGHT. The Cable to the Philippines may Exhaust the World's Available Supply.

The complexity of our civilization is exhibited in nothing more clearly than the disturbance that may be caused by the interruption of the traffic in some material from distant and perhaps barbarous lands. As shown by tea and coffee, things that are curiosi ies or great luxuries to one generation become necessaries to the next, and when this latter stage is reached the failure of the supply becomes a public calamity.

Such a calamity is impending in the falling off in the production of gutta percha. This material enters very largely into electrical construction, as its insulating properties make it invaluable in the manu acture of cables and its wide limit of elasticity diminishes the danger of breaking. Nothing that has yet been discovered is capable of replacing it. It is also used for many purposes of India rubber, and is an article of prime importance.

Gutta percha is a gum derived from several species of sapotace, found in the Far East. The trees are of slow growth, but may attain great size. A good tree will measure thirty or forty feet in height and have a trunk from one and a half to three n circumference. Such a tree will yield two or three pounds of gum, but trees are known that have a girth of twenty feet at a distance of fourteen feet above the base and rise from 100 to 140 feet to the first branches. The wood is soft and spongy in texture, and is marked by longitudinal black lines that show the channels occupied by the gum. The precise tree that supvies the gum hasinot been determined, and it the natives names indicate anything there must be about thirty varities, but it is likely that many of these names are synonymous. Its geographical range is imited to about 6 latitude north and south and between 100th and 120th meridians of east longitude. Outside of this area it

The native mode of extraction is very wasteful. The selected tree is felled and bad sufficient to make a purchase, then sible to prevent the sap running into the wigs and leaves. The juice slowly runs out, changing color as st does so, and then the wood is pounded with heavy mallets to press out all the gum. From this it may be seen that a tree is destroped by each operation, and, as about thirty years is needed to replace it, the forests are rapidly

has not been made to thrive.

The puice is collected in suitable vessels, where it grows very dark and finally coagulates. It water gets mixed with it, the gum is lighter in color and becomes stringy, but after boiling seems to be as good as ever. In this first congulated state it is known as raw gum and is sometimes kept for months before the next step, the boiling. The lumps of gum are put into kettles with either plain water or, in some cases, lime juice or cocoanut oil, and boiled vigorously. It is said that the lime juice makes a firmer and more homogeneous product. After coming to the factory the curde gutta percha is passed into a masticator that tears it into shed. These are heated to the melting point and poured into sheets or cast into the desired form.

Submarine telegraphic cables use a large portion of the gutta percha of the word. The cables consist of a core of copper wire covered by layers of gum. The wire is first coated with 'Chatterton's compound, a mixture of gutta percha, resin and Stockholm tar, and is then run through

a cylinder of warm gutta percha. As the wire is drawn through, a piston presses the gum from behind and it adheres as a thin coating to the wire. A coat of Chatterton's compound is laid over this first layer, and the process is repeated until the insulation reaches the desired thick-

the insulation reaches the desired thickness,
Gutta Percha is the product of a wild tree of the jungle and is liable to miny dangers. When an enterprising Malay or Chinaman wishes to clear a bit of ground he sets the jungle on fire and destroys many gutta percha trees. Storms and natural enemies aid in diminishing their numbers, and no steps have been taken toward restoring them. Culture might be tried in Borneo, Sussatrs, Java, the Celebes and the Malay pen insula as these lie within the geographical limits, and it should be begun at once. The supply fails to meet the present demand, and it is thought that if the proposed Pacific cable be constructed it will be the last—at least for many years.

Fully thirty years will be required for an orchard of gutta percha trees to become productive. Great Britain and Holland should give attention to this serious menace and United States government might make experiments with these trees in so me of the Philippine Islands.

Why she Went Into Mourping.

Why she Went Into Mourning. He had asked her to be 'his'a,' and she had made up her mind that she had worked out' long enough, anyway. So she accepted him. She was perfectly satisfied with her place, but she wanted to have a house of her own. So they were married.

It wasn't long afterwards that she came back to see her former mistress about something, and the latter noticed that she was wearing mourning. Ot course she was sorry for her, and was rather surprised that she made no mention of her bereave ment. It is indeed a grievous thing when when a honeymoon is cut short.

Finally the former mistress brought up the subject herself.

·You are in mourning, Maggie?' she uggested.

·Yes,' replied Maggie, complacently, and with no show of feeling at all, 'I hought it was the least I could do fer

'It is showing no more than proper repect, of course. I am very sorry. It ust have been a great shock,'

'Great shock!' exclaimed Maggie, in urpriser Then, as she grasped the idea, she went on, 'Oh, he ain't dead,' with the

cent on 'ne.'
'You haven't lost your husband^p'
Maggie shook her head.
'Then why are you in such deep mourn-

ing?'

Just to please the poor lad,' answered
Maggie. 'You see, it's this way,' she went
on, when she had decided to tell the story on, when she had decided to tell the story.
'After we was married, he comes to me
an' he says, 'Meggie,' he says, 'the poor
woman niver had nobody to put on mournin' ier her, an' I dunno that she's been
treated right,' he says. 'Who?' says I.
'Me first wite,' say s he. 'She was all
alone in the world, exceptin' fer me,' he
says. An'so I says to him, 'I'll do it fer
the poor woman,' I says. An' here I am.' the poor woman,' I says. An' here I am.
And the best of it is that the story is

Well Caught.

Many stories are told as to how pickockets come to grief at times, with all their cleverness, but the following story, the writer believes, is new, A gentleman going through a leading

street in Liverpool stopped to look at some pictures displayed in one of the shop windows. He had not stood there many seconds before he became aware of the close proximity of one of the nimble fingered gentry. The gentleman watched him for a little while, then took out his purse and looked into it, as though counting if he put the purse in the outside pocket of his overcoat, making much ado as though pushing it into a corner; on which he turnpushing it into a corner; on which he turned to look through the window again, seemingly loth to give up the bergain. The light-fingered one slipped up behind him, and, before you could say 'Jack Robinson,' had his hand in the capacious pocket. The gentleman buttoned up nis coat and proceeded on his way, but had not gone very far before a man called to him:

Hi! there's a man with his hand in your

ocket.'

'Never mind him,' said the gentleman.

This occurred several times, and in each case he gave the same reply.

Presently they came to a police-station.

The gentleman entered, made his statement, and then asked one of the officers to belot to take his overroot off, as the ment.

ment, and then asked one of the officers to help to take his overcoat off, as the man could not otherwise get his hand loose. For, besides a quantity of fish-hooks, there was a medium-sized rattrap in his pocket, into which he had inserted a hock when the man thought he was hiding his purse, and into which the would-be pickpocket had thrust his hand, drawing down the spring, and thus making himself a prisoner.

Drink Only Good Tea. There's a reason for it Cheap teas are not only flavoriess, and require more tea to the cup to produce any teate, but moreover, are often artificially colored and flavored, and are sometimes mod dangerous. A branded tea like ietley's Elephant Brand is stelet, as its packers' business reputation is staked on its purity.

The Slowest Americans Two gentleman from different sections



Don't take

Substitutes

Don't be misled-"SURPRISE" Soap has no equal.

It's a pure, hard. harmless soap, which makes a quick, heavy lather, but lasts a long time.

It cleans clothes cleaner, sooner and with less work or injury than any other soap.

> Only 5 cents a large cake.

Remember the name

"Surprise."

for being very slow and deliberate. One of these gentlemen, a Marylander, claimed the palm for slowness for the inhabitants

of the Eastern Shore in his state.

'It is a saying with us,' he said, 'that if oysters had been created with legs, the people of the Eastern Shore would all have starved to death.'

starved to death."

'That is nothing to the people up around Mount Monadnock,' said the other, who was a New Englander. 'They used to say of one man up there, that 'ff you was to give Hiram Abbott forty rods' start, stockstill would catch him!

He was an old farmer, on a visit to the city, and he saw two young fellows playing

chess. The game was long, and he ven tured to interrupt it at length. 'Excuse me,' he said, 'but the object o both cf you is to git them wooden objects

from where they are over to where they ain't P' 'That partly expresses it,' replied one of

the players. 'And you have to be continually on the

okout for surprises and difficulties P 'Constantly. 'And if you ain't mighty keerful, you're going to lose some on 'em P'

'Yes.' 'Ah' then there's that other game that you dress up odd for, and play with long sticks an' a little ball?'

'You mean golf?'
'I think prob'ly that's what I mean. Is
that game amusin'?'
'It's quite interesting, and the exercise
is very beneficial.'

very beneficial.'
'Well, I reckon it's a mighty good joke.'

'Well, I reckon it's a mighty good joke.'
'To what do you refer ?'
'The way I've been havin' fun without knowing anything about it. If you gentlemen want to reelly enjoy yourselves, you come over an' git me to let you drive pigs. You'il git all the walkin' you want, an' the way you have to watch fur surprises, an' figger so's not to lose 'em, would tickle you most to death.'

A penns lvania gentleman owned a horse that would have been very valuable but for what seemed an ineradicable vice of balking. A friend suggested that electricity might cure him. The gentleman purchased a small storage battery, connected it by wiers to the bit and cupper, and placed it in the cart to which the horse was attached. As was anticipated, the horse refuse to move, and stood with all four feet braced. Then the owner touched the button connected with the battery. When the horse felt the shock he snorted, jumped, and began to move off at a lively pace. Every day for a week he was treated to the same lesson. As a result, his owner declares that the horse is completely cured of his evil ways. In West Pennsylvania Humane Society, which investigated to the gentieman's method, came to the conclusion that a small amount of electricity used in this way was more humane than a whip.

Disappointed! Why, its a boy isn't it?

'Yes: but you know the desire of my heart has been to have a son succeed me actior of the Evening Clarion.

'Yes: and no doubt the youngster will inherit his fathers talents.'

'But he won't.'

'No; I shall never be able to make anything but a morning editor of him. He sleeps all day, and keeps awake all might.'

Bis ice-box Fort.

To shut a merchant in his ice-box, and then to rob his shop, has been a favourite diversion for Chicago crimnals. Saloonkeeper Weissenrieder had observed this fact and the Chicego Journal shows how he took advantage of his knowledger On a Monday afternoon, not long ago, two men entered his place, and at the mouth of revolvers forced him to get into the ice-Two gentleman from different sections revolvers forced him to get into the iceof the country were recently discussing the capabilities of 'nervous restless Americans' that he would have rather got into under the Alco E. Carter, aged 2 years and two mouths.

circumstances, for that was were all his circumstances, for that was were all his weapons were. After he had been shut into the box the men went behind the bar. Then it was that Weissenrieder opened fire. One of the robbers was wounded and was assisted from the place by his companion. Both escaped. They secured no booty. Weissenrieder had prepared his box for such an occurance, having cut two port-holes in the lid of it, and it was through these that he won his battle.

Good Old Porter.

One of the most popular railway managers of his day was the late Sir James Allport, of the Midland Railway Company. He once paid an efficial visit to a little country station in the Midlands, where he flattered himself he was unknown.

On the train entering the station, his carriage door mas opened, and a shrewd-looking porter it quired if there was any luggage to be looked after. There was. and for the attention he received Sir James offered the man two shillings, which was

officed the man two shilings, which was immediately pocketed.

Then the manager, having in mind the rule against 'tips,' inquired, 'Are you aware who I am, my man?'

'Yes, sir,' was the reply. 'Mr. All-port—fellow servant of the company, sir. Never take tips from the general public, air!'

The ready answer brought a smile to the manager's face, and the matter went no farther.

Soutch Dialect.

The Scottish American has a story of a north country servant girl, who was living with an English family in the neighborhood of Oxford. One wet day she happened to step into a heap of mire, and returned home with her clothes much soiled.
'What have you been doing?' asked her mistress.
'Oh.' said she, 'I stepped into a hump-

'Oh.' said sbe, 'I stepped into a hump-lock o' glaur.'
'And what's glaur ?'
'Just clairts,' said the girl.
'But what's clairts ?'
'It's just clabber.'
'But, dear me! What is clabber ?'
'Clabber is drookit stour.'
'But what is drookit stour?' meisted the

amzed la y.

'Weel, weel,' said the girl, 'ave nac patience wi' ye ava. Ye sud ken as weel as me, it's just wat dirt.'

Must Edit a Morning Paper.

Jinks: 'Ah, Blinks, glad to see you.

How are Mrs. Blinks and the baby?'

Blinks: 'Well—very well; only I'm a little disappointed in the baby.'

'Disappointed! Why, its a boy isn't

Expedited.

Lady-I wish to get a bir hday present or my husband.

Stopwalker—How long have you been marriad, madam?

Lady—Ten years.

Stopwalker—Bargain counter to the right madam.

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Mr. Balfour was greatly newspapers' the occurre Majesty had good as to spend with h bring their w It was the fir had ever beer of the United ful method o ment of the makers. It s read the news

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Substitutes

Don't be misled-"SURPRISE" Soan has no equal.

It's a pure, hard. harmless soap, which makes a quick, heavy lather, but lasts a long

It cleans clothes cleaner. sooner and with less work or injury than any other soap.

> Only 5 cents a large cake.

Remember the name

"Surprise."

circumstances, for that was were all his circumstances, for that was were all his weapons were. After he had been shut into the box the men went behind the bar. Then it was that Weissenrieder opened fire. One of the robbers was wounded and was assisted from the place by his companion. Both escaped. They secured no booty. Weissenrieder had prepared his box for such an occurance, having cut two port-holes in the lid of it, and it was through these that he won his battle.

Good Old Porter.

One of the most popular railway managers of his day was the late Sir James Allport, of the Midland Railway Company. He once paid an efficial visit to a little country station in the Midlands, where he flattered himself he was unknown.

On the train entering the station, his carriage door mas opened, and a shrewd-looking porter it quired if there was any luggage to be looked after. There was, and for the attention he received Sir James offered the man two shillings, which was

offered the man two shillings, which was immediately pocketed.

Then the manager, having in mind the rule against 'tips,' inquired, 'Are you aware who I am, my man ?'

'Yes, sir,' was the reply. 'Mr. All-port—fellow servant of the company, sir. Never take tips from the general public,

sir!'
The ready answer brought a smile to the manage.'s face, and the matter went nofarther.

The Scottish American has a story of a

with an English family in the neighbor hood of Oxford. One wet day she happened to step into a heap of mire, and returned home with her clothes much soiled.
'What have you been doing?' asked

or mistress.
'Oh.' said she, 'I stepped into a hump-

lock o' glaur.'

'And what's glaur?'

'Just clairts,' said the girl.

'But what's clairts ?'

'It's just clabber.'
'But, dear me! What is clabber?'
'Clabber is drookit stour.'
'But what is drookit stour ?' insisted the

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Must Edit a Morning Paper.

Jinks: 'Ah, Blinks, glad to see you-How are Mts. Blinks and the baby?' Blinks: 'Well—very well; only I'm a little disappointed in the baby.' 'Disappointed! Why, its a boy isn't

'Yes: but you know the desire of my heart has been to have a son succeed me as editor of the 'Evening Clarion.'
'Yes: and no doubt the youngster will inherit his fathers talents.'
'But he work.'
'Wont?'

'No; I shall never be able to make any-thing but a morning editor of him. He sleeps all day, and keeps awake all night.'

Lady-I wish to get a bir hday present Stopwalker—How long have you been married, madam?

Lady—Ten years.
Stopwalker—Bargain counter to the right madam.

CARTER.—In this city on the 11th inst., Mary Millicent, 7 oungest daughter of Edward S. and Also E. Carter, aged 2 years and two months.

Pages 9 to 16. PROGRESS. Pages 9 to 16.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1899.

HER IMPERIAL MAJESTY, MRS. WETTIN.

THE QUEER THINGS IN HER DAILY LIFE.

BY WILLIAM E. CURTIS, IN THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

do with affairs of State than most people suppose. The Ministry may change and Premiers may come and go, but for three convictions to influence the subtle intricanever allowed the sceptre to pass fr.m her hands—not even to the husband she adored. One morning—June 20, 1837—she, smong

mansion, after a dinner party last winter, I heard the late Lord Herschell, his face ra-

heard the late Lord Herschell, his lace ra-diant with enthusiasm, describe the Queen of England as 'the wisest, the most segac-

Queen Victoria has a great deal more

the other poor relations of the King in Ken-

sington Palace, was awakened just as the

day dawned, and was informed by the Arch-bishop of Canterbury, the Lord Chamber-lain and the Marquis of Conyngham that

His Grace, the Archbishop, says that 'she

appeared in a loose white nightgown, her nightcap thrown off and her hair felling

in slippers, tears were in her eyes, but she

Every American should remember with gratitude that it was Queen Victoria who prevented the intervention of the British Government in behalt of the Confederacy

during the war. When Confederate en-

an imprudent Union naval officer, Lord

Palmerston wrote a dispatch to the British

During the Jubilee ceremonies in 1897,

by a blunder of the Lord Chamberlain and

the Master of Ceremonies, the members of

the House of Commons were subjected to what they considered a gross indignity.

They were 'commanded' to pay their respects to their Sovereign at Buckingham Palace at three o'cleck on a certain after-

palice to spend the hour elsewhere, and were scarcely out of sight when the Master

ring their wives and children with them.

It was the first time that such an invitation

had ever been to the legislative assembly

of the United Kingdom, and it was a tact

ful method of showing the kindly sentiment of the Sovereign toward her lawmakers. It also showed that Her Majesty

Queen Victoria is not only a sagacious,

but's courageons woman. On several oc-casions has she treed death without flinch-ing. 'Great events' at ways make me calm,'

ing of a crisis that tested her and through

which she moved with a stately dignity,

and her morel courage has been shown

quite as firmly and irequently. This she

has also explained in her diary as due to

was pertectly collected and dignified.' She was seventeen then; she is seventy-nine now, and in all that time she has never shrunk from responsibility; she has never surrendered a position that she has once taken, but with infinite tact has moulded an

she was Queen of England.

Empire to her own will.

Although she has annually dispensed

his sister to the Queen, who acknowledged | from a daughter of James I. has no right | tendants at Windsor Cas'le, and many of the gift in an autograph letter. At the same time she does not permit her religious Charles I. is exhausted, which is not yet right and have little or nothing to do. The the case.'

Mary IV is a direct descendant of Chas. 1. of the House of Stuart. Queen Victoria money for religious and is an indirect descendant of the House of



MRS. ALBERT WEITIN.

Ambassador at Washington that was equivalent to a declaration of war. The philanthropical purposes since she ascend- | Hanover, being a neice of King William ed the throne, she has never contributed a | IV. Queen kept it over night, and then returned it to her Prime Minister with every offentarthing for foreign missions in any part of day from her own lips what reason has prevented her. The missionary societies have ceased to ask or expect financial assistance from Her Majesty, and assume that her refusal to give them aid is due to public policy, for were it known in India, Burmab, in Afghanistan and other noon, and speared there in full force at the hour appointed. The Lord Chamber-lain notified them that they could not be received until four. Most of them left the heathen colonies of the Empire that their Sovereign was encouraging the overthrow of the native faith it would excite the hatred and hostility of the high priests, who se influence is unbounded and who might cause infinite trouble by their hostility.

of Ceremonies announced that the Queen wo ld receive them at once. Those Her Private Secretary, Hafiz Abdul who remained were most graciously Karim, is a Mohammedan. Since the death of that faithful Scotch gillie, John turned in great indignation at the end of Brown, the protection of the Royal perhour to find that the ceremony was over son has been intrusted to Gholam Musand that Her Majesty had gone to Wind- tsfa and Skeikh Chidda, two Indian warattacks upon the Government in the House boot of her carriage when she is driving. and night and day, wherever Her Mejesty of Commons the next day, but the Minis-ters treated the matter with the greatest indifference, until nearly a week latter the occurrence.' At the same time Her servance of their native customs.

Majesty had commanded him to ask if all Within the territorial limits of the United abers of the House would be so Kingdom Her Majasty does a good deal for the Church of England, and extends her contributions to other denominations also, particularly to the Presbyterian Church that she is in the habit of attend. ing while at her palace at Balmoral.

And yet, with all her sagacity, wisdo and conscience, Victoria must know th and conscience, Victoria must know that she is not the lawful occupant of the throne of England. By the constitution of the Kingdom, the Crown descends according to the laws of primogeniture-that is, the eldest son must succeed his father, and, failing issue, the succession is vested in the eldest daughter. Under this law Mary IV, otherwise known as Maria Teresa Henrietta Dorothea, Archducheas of Austria, wife of His Royal Highness Prince Ludwig, of Bavaria, is entitled to the sovereignty of England as the senior of the Royal house of Stuarts, the male line having become extinct on the death of

This fact is confessed annually in Whittaker's Almanac, the semi-official gazetteer

'The Hanoverian dynasty, being derived

the earth; nor does anybody know to this British ration is consoled, however, by an election to the throne in confirmation of the inheritance, on the theory that she is a heir of her grandfather, and received the crown from him instead of from her uncle.

Queen Victoria's name, stripped of the titles of Royalty, is Mrs. Albert Wettin, for she is the widow of Prince Albert, who was a descendant of King Wettin, founder of the House of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha. He was at contemporary of the great Charlemagne. The Queens maiden name was

Her Ms jesty never wears the crown. It has not rested upon her head since her coronation in 1838, and she ought to be thankful that she does not have to wear it every day, because it is the heaviest and most uncomfortable kind of a bonnet, and weighs several pounds. The crown which for the admiration of the public reposes upon a scarlet velvet cushion in the treasury of the Tower of London, guarded by stalwart sentinels, is not the real thing, but only an imitation. Very vew people know where the real crown is. It is locked away in some strong vault under the care of Lieutenant-General Sir Frederick Dobson The opposition members made furious

The opposition members made furious of the public reposes

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The opposition members made furious of the public reposes of the public reposes

The opposition members made furious of the public reposes of the public happens to be, and one of them is at the door. They are allowed to perform their where the real crown is. It is locked away Mr. Balfour announced that Her. Msjesty native religious devotions, to observe the 'was greatly distressed to hear through the newspapers' of the contretempts and had

the Christian, and came across the country wearing his richest garments and jewels, and attended by a splendid retinue. But before the hespitality of Don Pedro was exhausted every one of his guests was beheaded, and his own hanhs snatched the ruby from the turban of his rival. Edward I bought it of him, and Henry V were it in his belmet at the battle of Agincourt.

There are lots of queer people about the

Queen's companion is a relic of the Middle Ages. On correction day it is his business to prance around in armour, mounted on a mailed charger, with a long spear and a monstrous sword, and challenger all the world to dispute with him the right of his Sovereign to the sceptre. This challenge holds good during the period of soverei-

gnty or the life of the champion, and may be accepted by subjects or alien. Queen Victoria and her uncle, William IV despersed with this mediæval absurdity at their coronations, but the Champion's pay and perquisites still con'ione, for they are hereditary and cannot be abolished even by the act of Parliament without some

tidemity.

The present Champion is Francis Seaman Dymoke, who is now a venerable man and it any one should take the trouble to accept his challenge he would have to resign in favour of a more tawny Briton. He receives a salary of £120 a year, and certain allowances of tood and clothing which he draws from the Lord Steward at Windsor Castle.

Another ancient supersupers is the Barry

which he draws from the Lord Steward at Windsor Castle.

Another ancient supernumery is the Page of the Pipe, who also holds a hereditary effice, which dates back to the time of Charles II. That merry monarch acquired the tobacco habit-from some of his Virginia coloniets, and required a page, who was paid a salary £100 a year, to keep his smoking apparatus in order. In a moment of generosity H's Msjestv made the appointment permanent. Until 1765 the honor was held by the Duke of Grafton, who got hard up and sold it to a merchent named Harrison. As Queen Virtoria does not smoke, the office is now a sinecure, but the decendants of Harrison are entitled to a privilege of entering the presence of their Soveresga at any time.

The Queen has six Trumpeters who draw pay at the rate of £100 each smully. These appointments, however, are not hereditary, and afford the Queen an opportunity to reward soldiers who have distinguished themselves.

The Queen's Limner enjoys one of the most profitable posts at Windsor Castle. He decorates books and manuscripts with initial pictures and illuminates parchments and commissio. s with borders and designs. The gentlemsn who holds this post performs that duty with great artistic skill at the rate of £110 a year, when Her Majesty a graciously plessed to confer Knighthood or some other honor upon one of her subjects.

The Clockmaker at Windsor Castle re-

The Green's Coacaman is Thomas Burrham, who occupies a very responsible position, because he drives her every day. The State Coschman is Edwin Miller, who never ascends the box except on eccasions of the greatest consequence, when Her Majesty is drawn by eight cream colored stallions.

There are times when a lawyer regrets the use of an illustration which a moment

ing outside—it is reattered here, there and everywhere.

'All I can say,' remarked the opposing counsel when his opportunity came, 'is that I think the gentleman who likened my argument to the snow new falling outside, may have neglected to observe one little point to which I flatter myself the similarity extends; it has covered all the ground, in a very short time.'

DEPARTMENT STORES HOSTESSES. They Aid the Woman Who is Bold Enough

Five 'hostesses' are now included in the staff of one of New York's large department stores. Some people call guides but the five women themselves pre-fer to be known as hostesses. If you ask them their mission in the affairs of the place they will tell you that they 'extend the hospitalities of the store to shoppers. This glittering phrase represents a line of duties which will appeal to every woman as exceedingly practical.

Talk of it's not being good for man to be alone! There is one time of all others when it is not good for woman to be alone, and that is when she is shopping. Rather than go forth solitary to a shopping exped-ition, a wo man would take her mother-inlaw along. There is, generally speaking, nothing stronger to be said. Nine terms so dear to the feminine tongue, that they simply loathe and despise to go shopping alone. The proprietor of the store in question recognized the prevalence of this state of mind and determined that no woman need come to his emporium with such sentiments disturbing her serenity. Hence these hostesses.

They have a little office on the second fl or at one corner of the rotun ia. Facing the open centre of the building is an array of cords stretched from the railing up to the next floor. It looks as if somebody intended to raise sweet peas or vines. The only blessom which ever come on this trellis, however, are five bright little satin banners, one for each of the hostesses. One is of blue and white, one of scarlet and white, and so on. If a hostess is not in the office when called for her banner is run up, and that is a signal to her that she is wanted. She is supposed to keep an eye on the trellis while she is away from the office and respond to her banner signal as soon as

guide and adviser. A woman comes in hostess to be her guide, philosopher, or, at any rate, counsellor and friend. Her new ally knows all the ins and outs of the store, and can lead the way without loss of time from one department to another, securing immediate attention in each.

of the Crown, who receives a salary of £300 a year for assuming this tremendous responsibility.

The real crown contains 1273 rose diamonds, 1363 brilliants, 273 round pearl, four large egg-shaped pearls, (wenty-ications of Germany and France, the cook's billies, and one large ruby set in the centre of a diamond Maltese cross. This is the finest ruby in the world, and has a bloody history. It once belonged to the Morrish King of Grenada. He got it, according to the tradition, from an Abyssinian Prince, who captured it from a Sultan of Western Asia.

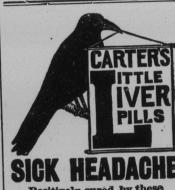
Pedro the Cruel, King of Spain, invited his Moorish neighbor to visit him at the Alcszar of Seville. The heathen trusted the Christian, and came across the country Tearling his realty his real

education of youths who intend pursuing education of youths who intend pursuing the 'tonsorial profession,' and at a meeting of the students, held to discuss various matters pertaining to their interests it was unanimonely resolved to have a 'college yell.' After much consideration the following was evolved:

"Bah! 'Bah! 'Bah! Well 'Bah! 'We're scalpers, by gum! Heir cu's shampoo, shave, bay rum 'Next! Next! Next! Next! Sex! This yell has at least the merits of perspiculty and sanity, which cannot be said of the 'college yell' in general.

A Telegraphic Mystery.

A Tele



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demagogue ing to the 'Tommy

like Geord should. A telt God it born. Geo years.' 'That's w day, replie

wi' somethi my owld w

Say To save your ask your des new 50 cent DYNE LINIM

is a great sa able family COH

Fifty years with me son I remember I just how he sold Johnson's ay it has mathetime to the confidence John B. Rang

As a family r dorsed for ne should have ailments, Into Our book on 25 and 50c. I

lb , or 44st. 5lb., has a waist a nt of 83in , a chest girth of 70in ads 6ft. 1in. in his stockings. nds 6tt. lin. in his stockings. In con-uence of his remarkable size he has n unable to leave his room for seven rs. He is a moderate eater and drink-and never indulges in alcohol in any pe or form. Strange to relate, both . Whitton and Mr. Longley are butc-s by trade, although each has had to e up his occupation because of his

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n of colossal proportions, in the person Herr Lockstein, who resides in a little Herr Lockstein, who resides in a little lage not far from Leipzig. He is 5ft. in. in height and weighs 667 lb., or 47 st. b.

This prodigious human being, betore became so corpulent, which has hapned during the last twenty years, follow-the occupation of pessant. His measurements are almost identical to those of Mr. hitton, being 72 in. in girth of chest, in round the neck, and 75 in. round the sist.

The three afore-mentioned gentlemen ma most remarkable trio of fat men, dit is an astonishing fact that while still treasing in size, not one of the three eats drinks more than an average-sized man. When it is stated that, according to Dr. lison, the normal weight of a man 6tt. gh should not exceed 178 lb., the enorms weight of these three gantlemen is retainly astounding.

DISCHARGED 10 DIE.

nt Mrs. Fitzpatrick Didn't Lose Hope, Dr Agnew's Cure for the Heart Act What the Physicians Couldn't.

What the Physicians Couldn't.

If the thousands of people who rush to sorthy a remedy as a last resort would go it as a first resort, how much misery and ffering would be spared. Mrs. John Fitzturck, of Gananoque, after being treated y eminent physicians for heart disease of re years standing was discharged from the opital as a hopeless incurable. The lady occured Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart, see declared as a last resort. One dose reserved a very acute spasm in less than half a hour, and three bottles cured her. Sold y E. C. Brown and all druggists.

'Do you know anything about palmistry, lerbert?' she asked.
'Ob, not much,' he answered, with the ir of modesty which is not intended to be inplicitly believed in. 'Not a great deal, lthough I had an experience last night which might be considered a remarkable xample of the art you allude to.'
'You don's mean it!'
'Yes I happened to glance at the hand of a friend of mine, and I immediately predicted that he would presently become the lossessor of a considerable sum of money. Sefore he left the room, he had £2 or £3 anded to him.'

anded to him.'
'And you told it just from his hand?'
'Yes. It had four aces in it.'

'How beautiful is the snow,' he said. So white, so pure, so universal. It falls slike on rich and poor; it turns the begar's hovel into a dream of glistening prauty. If——' But just then a snowball caught him under the ear, and a half ton of the same material tell from the cornice and lodged between the collar and his neck. And he spoke no more.

A little girl had been to church for the A little girl had been to church for the first time, and on her return home her mother asked her if she liked it.

'Yes,' said the little girl; but there is one thing I didn't think was tair.'

'What was taat, dear ?'

'Why, one man did all the work, and then another man came round and got all

'Timmins, do you know anything about

'Know anything about art ?'

'Nothing.'
'Know anything about music ?'

'Not a rep.'
Good! Come over to my room, bring a pipe, and let's enjoy ourselves.'



Positively cured by these

They also relieve Distress from Dyspep Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausca, Drowslenss, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongus Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Small Dose. Small Pill. Small Price.

Substitution the fraud of the day.

See you get Carter's,

Ask for Carter's,

Insist and demand Carter's Little Liver Pills. Sunday Reading

The Caller and His Wife.

One of the first things visitors observed when they passed through the colliery were the numbers chalked on the green painted doors. These could not be mistaken for the numbers of the houses These latter had been painted by the col-liery painter in bright red. Obviously, the chalk characters were the handiwork of amateurs. It was noted that only three were used-2, 3 and 5. On some of the doors one of these figures spseen; while there were a few with the three white figures conspicuous. The question was asked by every stranger, 'What is the meaning of these figures in

If any one had been astir between the hours of two and five A. M., they would have met a little old man, with a lighted lantern in his hand, scanning the chalk figures and rapping at certain doors. After each rap he would wait a few seconds till he heard a tap at the upstairs window, and the usual response, 'Aye,

It was George Gilchrist, the caller. The deputies of the colliery had scrawled the figure 2 on their doors, for that was the hour when they had to get up to go to the pit. It was their business to see that everything underground was sale for the men and boys. At three o'clock the caller made a second tour of the streets and aroused the pitmen. At five o'clock he made a third

circuit to awaken the lads.

George Gilchrist was conscious of the gravity of his profession. It was his boast that during his long term of office he had never made an error, never mistaken a figure, and never failed to make a sleeper re-

A pleasing sight was Geordie, when he emerged from his house in 'The Pension-Ers' Terrace, dressed in complete colliery regimentals to go his rounds, with trousers cut off at the knees, thick blue worsted a ockings, shoes fastened with brass clasps, a blue flannel shirt, a jacket with a double back, and a skull cap of polished leather. The caller was a partial supernumerary, but he clung tenaciously to his accustomed pit

He was one of the favorites of Blackerton. The sight of his kind but sad face was dear to every eye. He had lived his long life on the colliery, and not even the conceivers and circulators of scandals had dared to tamper with his name. He had lived the 'lovely and pleasant' life. He was a Christain, without the suspicion of

the caller they invariably said, 'Poor Goerdie!' The adjective bad no reference to to the poverty of his finances. It was the common term of sympathy and sorrow, for Geordie's life has been embittered with shame and grief.

Roger Naisbitt had stepped into the cabin to gossip with the cleaner. The demagogue's face was terrible with arger. He had just seen the caller's wife was stealing to the back enterance of 'The Black

'Tommy,' he exclaimed, 'if I'd a wife like Geordie Gilchrist, I'd hev killed her, I should. And when she was deed. I'd hev telt God it was a mistake she was ever born. Geordie's the only man who'd hev

'That's what oor Martha towld her one day, replied Tommy. 'She vexed Martha wi' somethin' she said aboot Geordie, an' my owld woman towld her she coold thank

Save Your MONEY.

To save your money, by getting more for it, ask your dealer in medicine to show you the new 50 cent size bottle of JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT. It contains over three times as much as the old 25 cent style, which is a great saving to those who use this valuable family medicine. The superior quality of this old Anodyne has never been equaled.

JOHNSON'S LINIMENT

Fifty years ago this month, Dr. Johnson left with me some Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. I remember him distinctly, and could tell you just how he was dressed on that day. I have old Johnson's Liniment ever since. Can truly say it has multined its high standard from the could be the could be seen to the public to a greater extent. John B. &AxD, North Waterford, Me., Jan., 1891.

As a family remedy it has been used and in-dorsed for nearly a century. Every Mother chould have it in the house for many common ailments, Internal as much as External. Our book on INFLAMMATION free. Price 25 and 50c. I. S. Johnson & Co., Boston, Mass.

her stars she was married to Geordie Gil-

Ther's nee doot about that,' Roger sfirmed. 'She'd hev been a corpse long ago if she'd been mine.'
'Ah, weel,' said Tommy, 'ye diven't

know. That's what you think. If oor women folks had taken so drink, mebbe

Tommy's sage moralizings restrained the

'Well then,' he persisted, 'I shoul I have ent her to the asylum, or some such place.'
'Mebbe ye wad, ah' mebbe ye wadden't,' the lamp keeper slowly replied. 'Ye canns tell what ye wad dee. It would tak' all the county police to catch her. She'd be bad to catch, and worse to hold. You'll be cause he wadden't give her any more liq-uor. Tom Wainwright rushed to the door shouting 'police l' but the police couldn't be found. Abe Fletcher declared he saw the sergeant slipping to the pit heay to be oot o' the way.

Geordie Galchrist was strong, even as their hatred of his wife was intense. The shame-less women she drank with despised Polly Gilchrist for her brutality to her man.

'There's that bussy again,' the wom would say, as they watched her, even by eight o'clock in the morning, searching apparently for her hens, but gradually proaching the public house, with her ha beneath her apron holding the jug.

Did we see that woman this morning Fletcher?' said Ellen to the postman as he ate bis breakfast.

'Aye, she made an early start to day,'

was Abe's response.

'Fletcher,' Ellen went on, 'it would her served her reet if she'd got a man as bad as hersei'. He'd hev frightened her. But in this world somehow, the best and the worst get wedded.'

The caller was never known to have spoken to any one about his wife's be-havior. Some, indeed, had attempted to draw him into conversation, but without avail. His visage was marred with sorrow, his hair whitened with griefs, but no contession or complaint had escaped his line.

One Saturday, shortly after our arrival at Blackerton, I had business with a bookseller in Bishoptown. Entering the shop, I found Robert Lamenby examining the books. Having made my purchases, we walked home together. On the highway we met the caller making his way to the

'Poor Geordie!' said Lamenby, when the caller had passed. 'He'll be going to bring her home. Every Saturday she goes to meet her mother in Bishopstown. Her mother now lives at Pittsburn, five miles on the other side. They'll drink together till closing time. Poor Geordie! He thinks no one suspects why he goes to the own every Saturday. He'll wait outside the house till she comes out at eleven o'clock. Then, when she's reeling home he'll overtake her as though by accident carry her parcels and lead her home.

'And does she never suspect that he follows ter into town for that purpose?' I queried.

'I think not,' Lamenby rejoined. Geordie says he likes to see the shops and all the folks.'

It was the Fifth of November, and the Blackerton boys had built the bonfire in honor of Guy Fawkes. Tommy and Martha Gibson were standing on the back step to

'Tommy,' said Martha in a quiet voice, 'd'ye remember what happened on this night thirty years ago ?'

Poor Geordie!" murmured Tommy, and Prayer after their father. the sympathetic exclamation was the proof

The Fifth of November was the tragic date in the year's calendar to poor George Gilchrist. On the evening of that day the happiness of a good man's heart was killed, a great fear of a life's long misery clutched his soul. One hour before his face was bright with hope and radiant with peace. The incidents of a few minutes banished the joy and crushed the faith. Geordie looked at his young wife with terrorful eyes. The veil had been torn from her false heart. He had married a traitress. She had pledged her vows to him, but her vows were lies. She had joined

her life to his to ruin it. It is certain that George Gilchrist never breathed the cruel secret to mortal soul; and, as the horror came when the young husband and wife were alone, the revelation must have come from the delinquen

For fourteen weeks Geordie had been proud and happy-man. For fourteen weeks he had lived with Polly in their bright new ome. Prior to his marriage he had been a member of the Temperance Society.
When he began to court Polly Stevens,
she also signed the pledge and attended
the weekly meetings. For thirteen weeks after their wedding day husband and wife answered to the roll call.

The meeting of the fourte

dressing for the service.

'Come, Polly,' he said; 'get ready.' 'I'm not going to-night! she said in cold

'Not going to-night !' Geordie repeated astonishment. 'Why?'
'Because I'm not!' she retorted,

A nameless lear took possessi Geordie's soul. The foreboding guish rendered him speechless. His silence irritated the faithless woman. 'I'm not goirg to-night, and I'm no

going again; so you necda't pay any more

With trembling limbs Geordie stagger ed to the table, and took therefrom a book. He opened it at the fly leaf and held the writing thereon before her eyes. It was "The Guide of Life" the President of the Temperance Society had presented to them on their wedding day. On the fly leaf he had written this inscription :

"Presented to George Gilchrist and Pol'y Stevens on the occasion of their marrisge, and in recognition of their membership in the Temperance Society with all good wishes and prayers for their future happiness and prosperity.'

Geordie stood with the book in his hand.

His eyes were full of tears. With a passionate gesture she knocked the book from his nerveless fingers. She was on her feet blazing with anger. The stricken man cowered before her shameless and callou

'I'm not going to your Temperance Society. I never would have gone at all if I hadn't wanted to marry ye. Ye may as well know, once for all, that I never was

The broken man stumbled to the stairs. and reached the room above. Falling on his knees, he wept his sorrow before God. His very soul was riven with anguish. The wretched man groaned in the travail of his

The woman sat in the room below. There was no pity, no relenting in her cruel heart, even when she heard the good man's cries and tears.

The long years had prolonged the tragedy of that dreadful night. The guilty voman had lost her soul. The mark once torn from her lying nature, her shame was exposed to the light. The cheerless heart of the outraged man had not even the comfort of an occasional caress or loving look. On his part, no word of anger had crossed his lips, though he had made tender appeals to his wife in her quieter moments.

'Poor Geordie!' said the kindly effection ed Blackerton people; and the ejaculation was expressive of their bitterness to the woman who had taken a good man's herr to wrong it, and indicative of their sympathy with the good man's griet.

One of the saddest events during the years of our residence on the colliery was the death of Tom Maddison. His decease was terrible in its suddenness. His wife having been an invalid for years, the affectionate man had taken the mother's place in many domestic duties. It was a Friday night, and Tom was taking the bairns to bed. The youngest was in his arms, a three year old boy was riding on his back, while Tommy, proud of his five years, hung on to his father's cost.

The father knelt with his children to pray. Having sung their hymn and recited the Psalm, they began to repeat the Lord's

'Our Father!' repeated the bairns.

Women Need Not Suffer



From those terrible side aches, back aches, headaches and the thousand and one of or ills which make life full of misery.

Most of these troubles are due to impure, imperfectly filtered blood—the Kidneys are not acting right and in conseq tence the system is being poisoned with impurities.

DOAN'S KII)NEY PILLS

are daily proving themselves woman's greatest friend and benefactor.

greatest friend and benefactor.

Here is an instance:

Mrs. Harry Fleming, St. Mary's, N.B.,
says: "The use of Doan's Kidney Pills
restored me to complete health. The
first symptoms I noticed in my case were
severe pains in the small of my back
and around the loins, together with
general weakness and loss of appetite.

I gradually became worse, until,
hearing of Doan's Kidney Pills, I got a
box from our druggist.

I am pleased to testify to their effectiveness in correcting the troubles from
which I suffered.

The prayer ceased.
'Go on, father!' said Tommy, with his eyes closed.

There was silence in the room, save for the ticking of the old clock in the corner. 'Go on, father!' pleaded Tommy. 'Say Hallowed be thy name !"

There was no response.

The children opened their eyes and pulled their father's arms.

'Go on father !' Toe father's voice was hushed in death. The human father had joined the Divine Father in heaven. Tom Maddison had gone to heaven on his kness, with his hap-py children kneeling beside him. The pathos and suddenness of Tom Maddison's decease appalled every heart (on the col-

The next morning the caller made a nistake. It was three o'clock, and Geordie Gilehrist was hastily knocking up the hew-

er on Durham street.
'Another three!' said Geordie, as b read the chalked number in the light. Giving the familiar rap, be waited for the tap on the window and the usual answer. ecciving no reply, he was about to repeat the blow, when he remembered, with a pang, that he was standing at the dead man's door, and that the dread caller; Death had knocked at Tom's door the night be

upon his knees 'O God, forgive me! he nurmured. He thought of Tom's dead body, lying even then in the house, and the pain he had given to his widow by his cruel mistake and great tears of penitence streamed down his face.

His grief was inconsolable. 'Ye needn't tak' on see badly over that! his wife exclaimed, when he had told her the facts; 'it was only a mistake!'

But he refused to be comforted. Geordie's remorse was inexplicable to his wife. Thirty years of selfishness and drunkenness had shriveled up her woman's heart. The insight and humaneness of her husband's regret was beyond the reach of her discernment.

Through the hours of that morning sh watched him with stealthy eyes. He had gone to his bed, but sleep was impossible.

There were strange emotions struggling in the caller's wife. It was Saturday, and nearly three o'cleck. She must hurry to meet her mother in Bishopstown. 4 For the first time in thirty year there was a reluctance in her beart to leave him.

The evil congered. 'l'il not be long, Geordie,' she said,

with a suspicion of tenderness in her voice. 'Pass me the book, Polly, before you go,

She handed him 'The Guide of Life.' She d essed berself and departed.

The lonely old man turned to the fly-leaf. His sympathies with the invalid widow, whose griefs he had doubtless intensified by his blunder that morring, had revived the baggard miseries of his own life.

In the silence be reviewed the years. A length sleep closed his eyes. His sleep was full of dreams, and the dreams were o love and comfort : the love of his wife when he took her to his heart, and the comfort of the home they had established together.

Polly Gilchrist never reached the town. She climbed the hill which led from the colliery. Turning on the summit, her eyes scanned the house where her man was lying. She deliberately descended the hill. Unlocking the door, she climbed the steps to the room above. Geordie was asleep. She crept on tip toe to his bed-

side. His face was lit with love and words Polly! My love! my wite!'
She trembled at the sound, of [the long lost lovewords. She dared not waken him

There was a hunger in her heart to hear the words again. 'Polly, my love!' the old[man murmured. .The thirty years of wretchedness were

Polly, my love! the old[man murmured.
The thirty years of wretchedness were torgotten. Geordie was back in the sweet and happy home of the thirteen weeks of sacred bliss.

The woman's heart was protoundly sgitated.

She stooped to catch the; whisper of the old man's dreams. On] her bended knees she watched his face, and waited for his love-solilcquies.

That night Polly Gilchrist [found berheart, and George Gilchrist found his wite.

The Christian Commonwealth.

Labelled Cattle.

In the Atlantic cattle trade, the large animals shipped alive to England are all marked with a queer label required by the authorities. This consists of a little brase plate stamped with a number, and made fast with a wire to the ear of; the bullock, by means of a hole bored for the [purpose. If a beast arrives at the English lairages with any signs of disease, its number can be traced by the American authorities first



to the shipper and then to the dealer, and last to the farmer who originally sold the animal for beef. Then the farmer has to answer for his misdeed with pains and penalties which will make him think twice before he sells any more diseased beet for shipment across the ocean to England

THE DOCTOR'S WIFE

A ;Four Years Cripple From Acute Rheu-matism. South American Rheumatic Cure Was the True Physician.

Mrs. J. H. Harte, of 223 Church street, Mrs. J. H. Harte, cf 223 Cburch street, Toronto, wi'e of Dr. Harte, suffered severely from rheumatism for five years. For four years she could not walk without the use of a cane. At times the pains were intense, and she suffered fortures. No remed or treatment gave any relief She was induced to try South American Rheumatic Cure. She used four bottles and tc-day is free from pain, and she class the resigned testimony by asying: "I am entirely cured and can move about as blittlely as ever m my life." Sold by E. C. Brown and all druggists.

The following is an exact copy of a letter received by a young lady who, possessing a piano and being about to move to a small country town, advertised for room and

board with a family musically inclined':-Deare Miss, we think we kin sute you with room and bord it you peeler to be where there is musick. I play the fiddel, my wife the orgin, my dotter Jule the akordion. my other dotter the bargo, my son Hu the bassoon, my son Jim the floot and koronet, and my son Clem the base drum, while sil of us sing gospell hims in which we would be glad to have you take part both vocal or instrumental it you play on anything. We play by ear, and when we all git started there is real musick in the air. Let us know if you want to come here to bord.'

Yellow or brown cottons or silks can be dyed black. Try Magnetic Dyes, black costs ten cents only. my wife the orgin, my dotter Jule the akor-

A CARD.

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a twenty-five cent bottle of Dr. Willis' English Pills, if, after sing three-fourths of contents of bottle, they do not relieve Constipation and Headache. We also warrant that four bottles will permanently cure the most obstinate case of Constipation. Satisfaction or no pay when Wills's English Pills are used.

Men and Women of To-day.

Alfred Harmworth, the London n psper publisher, whose companies and properties declared several millions of dollars in dividends last year, is thirty-one years eld, and was an effice-boy not hany years ago. He now controls more than thirty publications. Mr Harmsworth thoroughly believes in the value of youth as an aid to business. Of the 4000 and odd editors and clerks in his employ, it is said not one se more than forty years of age. His prother Cecil, to whom he recently gave the full credit for the success of his latest mag zine, is only nineteer

Mrs. NcKielev's Father

'The first time I ever borrowed [money. said a prominent New York man the other day, 'was more than thirly years ago. I was seven years old, and was on my way from Cleveland, Ohio, to Ashland to visit some relatives. When the conductor called for tickets I found that my mother had for gotten to give me any money. I was with out a single cent. Of course I began to

cry, 'Look in your bag, sonny,' said the

'I hastened to empty the big. There was no money there.

'Mebbe it's in your pockets. Boys is so careless, suggested the man who sat in

But it wasn't. And I wept all the

"I'll have to put you off at the next station, said the conductor, and you can take your chances on getting home. You had better telegraph to your mother for

"What's this all about?" interrupted a stout, florid-faced, white-heired man who had been sitting at the farther end of the car. 'What's this boy crying for ?'

'My mother forgot to give me ary money, and the conductor's goin' to put me off the train.

'Is he? Well, let's see about this. You go on, conductor, and I'll talk to you when you come back.'

'Then the old man sat down beside me and pretty soon I had told him all I knew, and perhaps a great deal more. When the conductor came back he slipped a fivedollar bill into my hands aud told me to pay my fare.

Of course I thanked him, and promised to write to him and return the money the moment I got home. So be gave me his address and we parted. When I got home I wrote to him and sent him five dellars. Mother also wro'e to him. The next mail brought his answer. It was one of the finest letters I ever read. It gave me lots of good advice and returned the money to me as a Christmas present. My friend was Mr. Saxton, a banker in Canton, Ohio, and his daughter is now the wife of President McKinley

Mrs Cleveland' Vute.

A incident which occurred during the first Cleveland Administration illustrated the good feeling existing between the news paper men and Chief of the Burealof Naval Construction. A certain correspondent who was on the particularly intimate terms with the chief called at his office and was received with unusual cordiality.

Calling the correspondent by his first name, the chief said: 'Look here, 'Blank, I want you to do something Ifor me. Mr. ence with a boa. I have often wondered department after being fought [through two Congresses, has prevailed, has been signed by Secretary Whitney, and only awaits the signature of the President. You of all men in Washington can find out what action the President will take, and I think you know a way to prevent the document being signed.

went for Miss - 'who was at that time doing Washington society for the Associated Press. To her he told the story what he wanted done.

Miss-obtained an audience with Mrs.

KNIVES & & NS KNIVES SPOONS STAMPED 1847. ROGERS BBOS. Genuine AND Guaranteed MERIDEN BRITANNIA CO. SILVER PLATE MANUFACTURERS WORLD

Cleveland, and told what she came for dosk and sing'ed out a paper with the re-mark, 'There, I guess that is the one you mean? She then turned a corner of the locument down and left it.

In the course of his work the Presiden ame to the paper, and thee, in a surprised tone, said to Secretary Lamont, 'Dan do you know anything about this appoint-

Mr. Lamont didn't know anything al

'Well,' said the President, 'Frances ha evidently turned this down for the purpose; I guess it's all right.' And the official ure was not attached.

A MERTING WITH A BOA.

The Snake Spared the Man and the Man Kill-ed It and was Serry.

'Speaking of snakes,' said a mining engineer, I never saw a country to equal less snakes and dangerous snakes, beautiforty different kinds.

You walk along a trail thinking of nothing when a yard ahead of you an animated rope glides noiselessly across your path, You stand to give it time to pass, when you hear a rustle in the chapparral behind you. Then you move. You are no longer think-

snake in your hammock, but as it is quite it. possible it is advisable that you examine possible it is advisable that you examine things with a candle. The little pink-eyed purrot]snakes are most likely to seek a night's lodging, for, like all snakes, they like warmth, and the jungle is a chilly place at night. It isn't that the parrot snakes are dangerous; you could readily ame one of them if you were so inclined; but there is an indescribaled longing to rise quickly when you're in a suit of pajamas and you lie on something that is cold and

wriggly.

I think the most gruesome thing I ever saw happened one day immediately after I had shot a snake. I was going up the Surinaine in a canoe with a pair of native paddlers, when they suddenly halted and pointing to the tops of a line of overhanging bushes, excitedly exclaimed: 'Bad, Bacna! Ver' bad!' It took my unpracticed eye some time to distinguish among the foliage a long mud-solored snake. I was near enough to see th t his head was flat and triangular-the characteristic of most venomous snakes. As he slowly raised his lazy head I gave it a dose of snake-shot and shot it off. His neck simply dropped and he remained motionless. We hadn't gone a hundred yards when there was a rustling of wings and a dozed vultures descended on the carcass. They grabbed the lump body in their talons and soared upward with it, fighting with one anothe

and tearing the thing apart in midair. 'And that brings me to my own experiwhether ever another man had reason to sauntered about in. feel sorry that he had killed a make. I shot this boa and felt sorry for it atterward and at times a little ashamed of myself, as I will presently explain.

'One day both engineers and both fire men in charge of the pumping station were laid up with fever. The superintendent ordered me to take charge of the engines till The correspondent replied: "I think I he could send up new men from the town. know a way." He left the building? and In the morning I noticed that the water in the reservoir from which we fed our boilers was sinking very low. Most people know wnat happens to steam boilers when you allow the steam to run up and the water to rnn down. The reservoir was a hogshead, which was continually replenished with water from a ditch running from the boiler house to a nearby creek, which we had dammed to catch what water there was in

> 'I shut off my pumps and opened the door of the firebox of the boiler to prevent the steam from running up and then pro ceeded to investigate the dam. The trail was a mere foot-worn affair through over-hanging chaparral and right through the very heart of the snake's paradisc. I went along the trail and crossed the planks that bridged the swamp. (As there was nothing wrong with the dam except a dearth of water, I began to return and was about



BRDD

National Manufactory Co., Toronto.

half way across the plank bridge when scmetting immediately ahead of me and a little to one side of the plank path caught

"There are times in life when a wan'd heart stands absolutely still, and I know it There was a boa constrictor not ten feet shead of me and not three feet from the plank over which I had to pass. Toe water st that point was only two feet deep. His ful parrot-green snakes and hideous mud-colored snakes—throughout that 40 000 his head and his black and yellow spotted miles of jungle it is snakes, snakes, snakes, neck showed all of eighteen inches out of water. He looked at me and I at him. He glared at me with a pair of eyes, shiny and round, like brand new shoe buttons, and as roun', lux brand new shoe buttons, and as he stuck out his forked tongue, I expected every in tant he would make for me. I felt my hair turning gray. I had not a weapon of defence, only my bere hands; not even a rock was at hand. I backed away grad-

Then you move. You are no longer thinking of nothing. Your way leads over a swamp. As you put your foot on the first of a succession of narrow planks that serve as a bridge there is a sudden commotion in the water under you, and a rippling wave like a miniature wake of a steamship tells a tale. You are surprised, for the pictures in yovr school geography have shown you that boa constrictors hang from tress by the tail, where they daugle like rope and eat monkeys. Yet here you surprised a slumbering boa in his natural element, the water.

'Finally—to complete your daily snake experience—you have arrived in camp and are about to turn in for the night. Of course it isn't invariable that you find a snake in your hammock, but as it is quite

For two Sundays after that I sat on the why I did it. Merely a mail of revenge for a bad scare, of course, but why did I then fail to feel about it as I do row? Whatever the boa's motive—if he had any—he certainly spared my life Yet I took his. Surely 40,000 miles of jungle should have been enough to hold us both.'

CRAIGBILLY FAIR'S LAST FIGHT. A Resident New Yorker Who saw it De-

'It was early in the fifties that the last action fight took place at Craigb ljy Fair,' said a County Antrim man, who now runs planing mills in New York and Brooklyn, and has become an American citizen. 'Talk of faction fights ; in the south of Ireland! Why, they were Sunday school festivals compared to those in the north, though the latter suffered for lack of a historian. I remember the fight of which I speak very well. I was only a lad at the time, and was taken to the fair by a grown-up friend. Craigbilly Fair Ground was about two miles from Ballymana, and in about the middle of county Antrim. It consisted of an immense field, surrounded by hedges and stone dikes, forming part of e side of what was known as Craigbilly

There were two fairs yearly, the principal one being in midsummer. It was at the midsummer fair that the fight I spak of took place. It was always well attended by farmers from all the country 'round who brought cows, horses, pigs and other live stock for sale. The country lads and lasses who could get away went, too, for there were many attractions for them. St.l's innumerable lined the hedges near the entrance, containing for sale everything in the eating line and the most awill productions conceivable in the way of 'soft drinks.' The retail liquor dealers, called publicins, came from Ballymens, and established tents for the sale of liquors some bringing their signboards along with it tem and others having small eigaboards, containing their rames, specislly painted for the ocassion. There were itinerant pipers and fiddlers and two she species. PILLS

A REMEDY FOR IRREGULARITIES. Supersedias River Apple, Fil Cochis, Papers in his hand. Fyerpbody knew that he was a Justice of the Peace and that the paper in his hand. Fyerpbody knew that he was a Justice of the Peace and that the paper in his hand. Fyerpbody knew that he was a Justice of the Peace and that the paper in his hand. Fyerpbody knew that he was a Justice of the Peace and that the paper he his hand. Fyerpbody knew that he was a Justice of the Peace and that the paper he his hand. Fyerpbody knew that he was a Justice of the Peace and that the paper he his hand. Fyerpbody knew that he was a Justice of the Peace and that the paper he his hand. Fyerpbody knew that he was a Justice of the Peace and that the paper he his hand. Fyerpbody knew that he was a Justice of the Peace and that the paper he his hand. Fyerpbody knew that he was a Justice of the Peace and that the paper he his hand. Fyerpbody knew that he was a Justice of the Peace and that the paper he his hand. Fyerpbody knew that he was a Justice of the Peace and that the paper his hand. Fyerpbody knew that he was a Justice of the Peace and the the mand the most away but because the fight of the pape 'There were two fairs yearly, the principal one being in midsummer. It was at

and McCarmich's, where clowns, or merrymen as they were called, did acrobatic feats and make jokes in front and girls in tinselled dresses danced, while an an-nouncer declared that this free show was mly a faint suggestion of what was going

'The Craigbilly Fair fights of that day were peculiar to county Anti in. They be-gan with feuds between families, in which members of other families took sides. At the time I speak of there happened to be a feud between the O'Neills and the Mo-

loud whoops and working his legs like a ballet dancer. Dinny O'Neill accepted the challenge, and in a few minutes the pair were fighting, parrying blows and banging away at each other with their sticks as it fighting for their lives. Then Pat O'Neill and Johnny McCann, two strapping young fellows, tackled each other, and adherents from both sides joined in lbe affray, a few with their fists, but the majority with sticks, stones or anything else that came handy, until about 200 were engaged in the battle. Young men tore themselves away from their sweethearts in spite of their tearful pleadings, to take sides in the fight, war in this case being evidently a stronger passion than love. Sometimes the girls followed the men about and ran the risk of being hit. As if by common consent the combatants adjourned to the big field at the back of the fair ground, but sometimes they surged back into the latter.

'When the fight was at its height a cry of the polls' was heard, and about twenty members of the Royal Irish Constabulary from Ballymena appeared. The police-men first chased the crowd back, and then took into custody several inoffensive persons who wher looking on, hustling them about as if they were the ringleaders in the one side of what was known as Craigbilly
Hill. There was another big field at the
back of and overlooking this one, which
the overflow of those who went to the fair
simply to enjoy them elves sometimes
sauntered about in.

Source in they were the ingresses in the
disturbance. Then the two factors combined and charged the police with stones.
The polide could not use their revolvers
to the field arresting one or two
more inoffensive persons as they retired.
The preformance was receated several The prefermance was repeated several times, and then the combined factors made a sally and rescued the prisoners in short

Success Must Follow

THE PAIR USE OF DR. WILLIAMS

That is the Experience of Mrs. Sydne Druor, of Deseront-, who had Suffered to Many Years With Rheumatism an Catarrh of the Sowels.

the time I speak of there happened to be a feud between the O'Neills and the McCanns. All the men is both families attended this fair. Late in the atternoon verbal bul'etius began to circulate inducating that a fight between them was brewing. Pat O'Neill was seen drinking with Barney McCann in Dan McNally's tent. That we a bad eige, as before a fight took place the representatives of the two fami ies were always polite to each other. Then word flew around that Dinny O'Neill had taken Hughdy McCann's sweetheart, Katie McColgin, into McCormick's shew. That meant a fight sure enough, especially as the pair were seen atterward walking ostentationally together, Mise Katie wearing a bright bire scarf which Dinny O' Neill had bought her at a 'siaring.'

'The royot act is g in' to be read afore long sure enough,' I heard an old woman who kept an apple stand say to my friend. Then she said: 'Tis the heavy hand Hughdy McCann has when he's crossed; glory be to God.'

'Another old woman who heard her said, shaking her head: 'So ye may say, so ye may say, An' more betoken i.'s many a cracked head there'll be afore the day's wer.'

'At that time—and now for that mat'er, as far as I know—he poince could not proceed to violent measures in quelling disturbances until the riot act was read by a magisirate or justice of the peace. This tunction placed the district where it took place under a kind of martial I w for the time being. Toward evening, when the crowds began to thin out, Hughdy McCann was seen on the top of the hill flourishing a shillelah and challenging the best O'Neill in the county to combat. He made great leaps into the air, uttering loud whoops and working his legs his a ballet dancer. Dinny O'Neill accepted the challenge, and in a tew minutes the contract of the three was completed to he callenge, and in a tew minutes the contract of the remarked one day those pills are doing you some good, you look livelier than you have for some many of them tried, but all in vain. Providentially, as Mrs. Druce expressed it, th liams' P.nk P.ils until she had taken four-teen bex-s, with the gratifying and almost remarkable results that she was completely cured of the rheumatism and catarre, not a solitary symptom of either trouble re-maining. Mr. Druce was present during the interview and confirmed all that his wife had said and was as delighted as she in praising the virtues of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Mrs. Druce said that out of gratifying for this wonderful restoration to

Mice in a Nest of Bank-Notes

gratitude for this wonderful restoration to bealth she had told scores of other sufferers from different diseases of the virtues of the medicine which had been the undoubt-

the medicine which had been the undoubted ed means of prolonging her life. She hoped that others would follow her plan of giving the pills a fair and prolonged trial as she was confident that in the end success would surely follow as in her own

In Newburg the other day, when the appraisers of an old miser's estate were going over his old, tumbled-down house. they came upon a femily of mice living happily in a nest made of £400 worth of bank-notes. The old miser had long ago tucked away a roll of notes in a corner of a cupboard. The mice had pulled it apart, burrowed into it, and made themselves a very comfortable home.

At a certain tasnionable bazar a short while ago, a gentleman asked for a cup of coffee and inquired the price. The lady who served it, and who was the daughter of an earl, took a sip out of the cup, and

'A guinea, if you please.'

'A guinea, if you please.'

He put down the guinea, and said:—

'Thank you, but would you mind giving me a clean cup?'

Husband: For whom are you knitting those stockings?'
Wife: 'For a benevolent society.'
Husband: 'Do you know, you might send them my address. Perhaps they

would send me a pair.

Country woman: 'Pound o'tes, please.'
Grocer: 'Black or mixed, ma'am?'
C. W.: 'I daureay ye'd better let's hae
black it's for a funeral.'



INTRODUCTION PRICES PLYER-IX in. Tubing, Flush Joints, x piece Cranks, fitted with Dunlop Tires, \$35.00; fitted with M. & W. Tires, 32.50;

Success Must Follow

THE FAIR USE OF DR. WILLIAMS

That is the Experience of Mrs. Sydney Druce, of Descreate, who had Suffered for Many Years With Rhoumatism and Catarrh of the Sowels.

Duese, of Descrente, who had suffered tor Many Years With Rheumatism and Catarrh of the Bowls.

From the Eribuse, Descrente.

Our attention was lately directed to the wooderful cure effected upon a resident of Descrente, which illustrates in a very marked way the merits of that widely known health restorer "D. Williams" Pink Pills."

We refer to the cure of Mrs. Druce, wife of S daey Druce, caretaker of the High Sc'ool building. Being desirous of giving our readers the facts, a reporter of the Tribune called at Mrs D uce's residence, and is therefore enabled to present our readers with the following facts, which can be vouched for by many neighbors and friends of the family. Mrs. Druce had from the early age of ten years been a sufferer from rheumatism and had endured an untold amount of suftering from this tre disease. She had tried acores of different medicines to dispel the malady but in vain. Doctors had told her it was impossible to cradicate the disease from her system and she had at last become resigned to the belief that rheumatism was incurable. In addit in to rheumatism, about seven years ago she began to suffer from catarrh of the bowels with its attendant headache and der ression of spirits. The pain of the rheumatism and constant headaches wore her out. The doctors prescribed opiates which only dulled the p. in, but did not repel the disease. The two diseases continued to make steady headway and at times she felt such pann that she could not even allow her husband to raise or move her, The neighbors thought she would never get up again. All kinds of remedies were suggested and many of them tried, but all in vain. Providentially, as Mrs. Druce expressed it, the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills was mentioned. It was not until the end of the second box that she realized any benefit. She then began to real ze that she was regaining strength. Before she mentioned this to others her husband also observed the change, for he remarked one day those pills are doing you some good, you look livelier than you ha

ed means of prolonging her life. She hoped that others would follow her plan

of giving the pills a fair and prolonged trial as she was confident that in the end success would surely tollow as in her own

In Newburg the other day, when the anraisers of an old miser's estate were gong over his old, tumbled-down house. ing over his old, tumbled-down house, they came upon a family of mice living happily in a nest made of £400 worth of bank-notes. The old miser had long ago tucked away a roll of notes in a corner of a cupboard. The mice had pulled it apart, burrowed into it, and made themselves a very comfortable home.

At a certain tasnionable bazar a short while ago, a gentleman asked for a cup of coffee and inquired the price. The lady who served it, and who was the daughter of an earl, took a sip out of the cup, and

said:—
'A guinea, if you please.'
He put down the guinea, and said:—
'Thank you, but would you mind giving me a clean cup?'

Husband: For whom are you knitting those stockings?'
Wifs: 'For a benevolent society.'
Husband: 'Do you know, you might send them my address. Perhaps they would send me a pair.

Country woman: 'Pound o'tes, please.'
Grocer: 'Black or mixed, ma'am?'
C. W.: 'I daureay ye'd better let's hae
black it's for a funeral.'



INTRODUCTION PRICES FLVER-18 in. Tubing, Flush Joints, 1 piece Cranks, fitted with Dunlop Tires, 53.50; fitted with M. & W. Tires, 23.50; fitted with Darlington Tires, 50.00. Men and Ladies, Gren and Maroon, 22 and 24 in Frame, any gear.
Wheels slightly used, modern types, \$8.00 to \$15.00.

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Chat to ... Boys and Girls.

of know so; which I love the most Mor which the comelies he timid bashtal violet Or the royal-hearted re-

The pany in her purple dress,

The pink with cheeks of re l,
Or the faint, fair heliotrope who hangs
Like a bashtui maid, her head.

For I leve and prize you, one and all, From the least low bloom of spring To the lily fair, whose clothes outshine The raiment of a king."

flowers, and I beli we they are yours too, my boy and girl triends, whom I welcome to our corner this week; and so, as the time for violets has come, and the dear fragrant things are blooming in every possible neck and corner of our fields, to the great delight of the school children, let us have a little quiet chat on flowers and gardening generally.

flowers and green fields are so abundant as to be no real treat to the eye accustomed attention—they will appreciate it never each returning year to their beauty, but fear! and when your teacher is worried many of us are shut up in cities, where we show her you have a heart, and not a have little, it any garden room, and can stone in your body that cannot be touched only cultivate a few house plants-still we with a feeling of other people's cares can all have something, bright and fragrant to water and tend upon our window-sills, and, more than that, we each have a little of all to follow, for after weeds have once plot of ground, unseen by mortal eye "to keep and cultivate"; you will guess that I so hard to uproot yet patience and permean the beart-garden. Now, although, this ground cannot be seen, its fruit is they do crop up and discourage you, just plainly visible in our actions and lives for when you thought you were getting the as Scripture tells us "out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh," so that we must sow good seed in we would produce good fruit or fair flowers from our heart garden. If we allow thorns to grow

honest work heartily down in the heartman in the heart we cannot expect to gather grapes, and it thistles abound we cannot reap a harvest of figs. In like manner if evil thoughts are allowed to live in our hearts, and it bad intentions take root there, how can we do friendly deeds, or acts of loving charity to-

book on gardening are these "Keep all or mischief-making, or untruth'ulness—clean, clean off dead leaves and root up and I might mention many others, all noisome, hateful weeds—good for nothing. or more suitable for us, this morning? Let us consider each in turn-"Keep all clean" -Boys keep your mouths clean of all foul root them up, day after day my friends words, do I beseech you! vulgar and profane expressions are the worst weeds a boy ever let grow in his garden, and how they ever let grow in his garden, and how they grow! you know yourselves how easy it is to slip into the way of saying things you alone may we look for the increase and wouldn't like your mothers to hear, so do guard against the first showing of this weed and "keep all clean."

Girls, all of you, everywhere, just s word to you: Be true to yourselves, be womanly and set the boys a worthy example in your conversation. It is great fun, perhaps, to be a bit slangy in your talk to take a puff of cigarette, or to decieve your the weeds that will spring up from the this line of conduct—the nettles that sting your conscience in after life, the thorns to make lack of good truit in the home! It is sad to better to keep all clean in your own hearts of lashion in fact, materialize very rapidly and mouths and keep your brother or boy in the first few warm days, and the fresh friends to do the same in theirs-remembe they have more temptations in their leves than you girls do in yours and it is part of your high and holy mission as future women and wives to help them up not down.

Then again "clear off dead leaves"-to me these represent the roughness or indi- ters of dress, and while the new materials fference with which many (especially boys) cover up their best and kindest feelings,



Constipation. Headache. Biliousness. Heartburn. Indigestion, Dizziness,

Indicate that your liver is out of order. The best medicine to rouse the liver and cure all these ills, is found in

Hood's Pills

25 cents. Sold by all medicine dealers.

or good impulses— but, don't be afraid to show your sympathy in trouble-don't be a raid to show your appreciation of a kind-ness, just because it was done by sister you will not spoil her in a few quiet, words oxpressing your pleasure or fgratutide—a simple harty "thank you" goes a long way toward making the day brighter, and tediwork lighter. Brothers and sisters can stand any amount of praise or kind words from each other, without being spoiled. Clean off the dead leaves, boys and girls

own peculiar torment-with one it is jealwards anyone?

Among the first directions in my little ousy, with another laziness, or, selfishness, sapping the life out of good ground, and bearing a crop of discord and trouble-so may his richest blessing rest upon your labors in the heart-garden is the earnest prayer of your friend. AUNT BELL.

••••• Frills of Fashion.

This is the most important month of the gowns and towering hats of tulle and flowyou uneasy when mother is gone, and the ers blossom out from day to day in a beood fruit in the home! It is sad to believe me—it will pay much All the latest ideas in dress, all the phases coloring of the spring tolisge is repeated again and again in the daily parade of spring costumes, which gives a pretty clear illustration of what is and what is not to be

> Grace is evidently the keynote in matcontribute their share to the scheme of fashion the modes carry it out to the pertection of finish. The delicate tints, trans parent effects and graceful outlines are the teatures which demand your first attention. And the new gown cling so closely, respond so readily to every movement of the figure that they seem a part of it. Modes are more exacting than ever before, since they demand pertect figures with almost tragile slenderness to demoustrate their leading charms, but their are many and pretty modifications which retain the necessary chic and still more the modes possible to

women of all sizes. As usual, foulard gowns stand out conspicuously in the first display, with this diference, that light colors are more in favor than the dark shades, with the possible exception of navy blue, which, like black, is always worn, especially for the simple mourning gowns. The dressy costumes of foulard show a white ground patterned with soft and bright reds, pale blue, royal blue and black. A pale grey-blue foulard, well covered with scrolls of white, forms one of the pretty new gowns, trimmed with nar-row black velvet ribbon, and puffings of white silk muslin for the vest. Pale blue foulard, covered with white violets, is one of the prettiest designs, and this is trimmed

with white ribbon, laid in side plaits sewn on flat and finished on either edge with folds of black and white satin. Side-plaited ribbon is at least a novelty and is used in various ways, one of which sup-plants the little gathered frills so common-ly seen. Bands of white taffeta silk, laid in side plaits and edged with a piping of black velves and cne of white satin, make a very pretty finish on foulard and wool gowns, outlining the scallops on the edge of the overdress and the seam down either eide of the front.

Ose distinctive and very attractive fea ture of this season is the fancy for wearing the dsintiest kind of materials in day gowns. Such fabrics as were used exclusively for evening and house costumes a short time ago are made up with the daintiest after-noon gowns, which will appear on the atreets later on. They are elaborate enough in the amount of hand work, yet not at all in the amount of hand work, yet not at all fussy with trimming, so the effect is a simple, dainty elsborate perfectly suitable for day wear. Anything which is light, sheer, gauze-l ke and feminine to the last degree is on the toy wave of fame this season, and the athletic girl with her masculine togs would seem to have a very small part in

The latest tancy of the mode expresse itself in the use of stitched cloth bands as a finish for the cream lace gowns. The cloth is cream white stitched with silk to match, or with a color if you like, and trims the edge of the funic and underskirt. Shaped bands also trim the bodice front and back and edge the sleeves and neck band. Pretty little coats of lace are finished all around the edge in the same way, care being taken always that the cloth shall match the lace in tint. Cloth as a trimming for lace reverses all previous con-

some share of popularity.

Lace gowns are the height of luxurious dressing this season, but nearly every fashionable gowned woman possesses one, so any novelty in finish which can vary the ffect is welcome. Another new fancy in dress trimming is the use of shifton and white mousseline de soie puff. on foulard and light-weight cloth gowns. Two rows of puffs around the scalloped edge of an overdress make a very pretty finish, using the same puffs on the bodice. Some of the new summer gowns have a deep lace flounce wide at the back and narrow in front, trimmed around at the bottom with three or four rows of the tiniest chiffon ruches put on in scalloped lines a little distance apart. Lace alone is not elegant enough this season; it must be decorated in some way to give it a more flaffy effect.

A very useful idea which has come with the latest importations of gowns is the silk underskirt worn with a cloth tunio or a veiling overdress and bodice. Checked silks are used for these underskirts. and, if you want to be especially up to date, see to it that there is none of the silk anywhere else about the town. All gowns have the yoke of lace or a guimpe neck of some kind, and a little of plain color in the checked silk may be used for a finish, but the stylish effect is lost if the checked silk is repeated on the bodice. Gathered or sidep'aited frills are the finish on the silk skirt, and pipings of plain silk may edge the overdress all around. A taking idea in this sort of costume is that it can serve the purpose of two gowns by making an entire and very simple waist of the checked silk to be worn in the morning.

wide side plaits down the 'eft side where the tunic fastens, and the belt, just at this point,



Can. Patent No. 62.044 It must fit—the famous original Natural Curve is produced by the brush edge being woven with a double heading, the S.H. & M. velveteen cut on bias and inserted between sides of

No other binding can fit, and no other has its everlasting durability and magnificent, soft, beautiful richness.

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S. H. & M. stamped on back of every yard.

If your dealer will not supply you. we will.

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"If you

see a thing too often, you no longer see it; if you hear a thing too often, you no longer hear it." Perhaps you've seen and heard so much of "Pearline" that it makes no impression upon you. Then it's time to wake up and look about and see what Pearline is doing for other women. Pearline gives the easiest,

quickest, most economical washing and cleaning. Willions Pearline

stows an elaborate jewelled buckle Another very striking lesture of fastion is the lit leston coat of black taffets silk worn the publication of a certain Biblical dictionand rolling collar faced with white satia and lace. Tucked taffeta coats are not confined to the Eton shape, however, as many of them have the little scalloped basque so popular in the cloth coats. The black Eton with the light tan skirt is stunning for aftern on wear and helps out the usefulness of a plain tailorigown very much. Farcy co to are very much in evidence in various materials, so it has become aliment to have a plain and one.

We would certainly have shocked orthodox readers. It had in it too much of science and too little of theology. What could be done? The volume had to be published forthwith. In this dilemma he put in his dictionary, 'D:luge—See Flood.'

This, at any rate, postponed the difficulty and the article on the Flood was given out to awriter who it was thought could be trusted better.

But when this second article came in it was thought could be worse than the first, and

most a necessity to have one plain and one ancy co t in the outfit. Two cr three models shown in the illustrations are good examples; but the variety is beyond all precedent, almost as diversified in decoration as the bodice itself. The belted Eton is a popular style, and applications of white satin, cloth and lace cover the revers. And again we see embroideries in cashmere colors which are charming. White satin covered with mousseline de soie, finished on the edge with a ruche, makes very pretty revers, and applications of white satin, finished with narrow braid or lace are extremely effective on the light tan and

gray cloth coats.

The most attractive gowns for summe are those of thin materials, despite the fact that the cloth dresses were never so pretty before. Here is the acft red foulmed with trills of black chiffon and cream lace. A more striking unusual model is of black silk and wool canvas, made with a flunce on the bottom and overdress trimmed down the front with a wide band trimmed down the front with a wide band of black taffeta, covered closely with a design in stitching. This extends round the bodice, below a round yoke of tucked silk and down the front. The collar is also of white, and little tabs of violet panne are now stitched down around the upper edge. Below the stitched taffeta band the bodice opens, and is filled in upper edge. Below the stitched taffeta band the bodice opens, and is filled in with narrow bands of silk. Where the bodice fastens a little at one side, a tiny from each. The bodice in the back is made quite plain without the usual little plaits at the waist line. This, by the way the latest back, no fulness at all being

shows again the open spaces around the In the course of a conjugal tiff, the wite shows again the open spaces around the bodice caught together with little bands of the material. A narrow band stitched on finishes either edge, and with a contrasting color underneath the effect is pretty. One of these insertions points up to the neck at the back, and groups of fine tucks stripe the waits and skirt. The flowness have a worn in the morning.

Glove-fitting express's the appearance of the lates' c'oth gowns, with the belted tunits as a favorite model. A novel finish on one of these plain garments is three rather and edging trim the overdress. The yoke and vest are of tucked white chiffon crossed one. with tiny frills of cream lace.

A dainty blue muslin shows a pretty mode of using cream lace insertion. Fine tucks forming a yoke in the front of the podice give the necessary fulness. Another node of trimming lawn and organdie gowns is with narrow lace edged accordion plaited ruffles set around the lower half of the skirt with groups of five tucks between each one. Lace trimmed apron overdres ses are pretty with this sort of skirt, and the ruffled fichu is the usual accompanmen for the waist. The separate blouse waists are quite as popular as ever and here is simple one of mauve taffeta trimmed with black and white ribbon edged with white silk fringe. This also finishes the plaited trills down the front. A simple model, too, of white silk checked with black has a wide collar of rose silk with corded edges, which also forms the vest. Pale mauve foulard patterned with white is made up in the form of a jacket outlined with a band of white satin crossed with stitched bands of mauve siik. The scalloped collar of noked white satin is also edged with the titched band of mauve.

Admiring Johnny: 'You look nice nough to eat.'
Sho: 'And so I do; three times a day.'

A good story is told with refer with light being cloth skirts, and those of ary. The editor is said to have given the black and white checked wool or silk. The costs are covered with tucking or cording, and a safe hand; but when the article was sent in, it was found to contain views which and rolling collar faced with white satin would certainly have shocked orthodox

But when this second article came in it was 'cond to be worse than the first, and another postponement was necessary.

The new volume contained another reference: 'Flood—See Noah'—the bewildered editor trusting that by the time Noah was reached he would succeed in finding a many the ready the way to be the control of the success of the control of the success of th man who would be able to mingle scienand orthodoxy in due degrees.

Sonr Stomach, Distress after eating, Weight in the Stomach. Wind on the Stomach, Loss of Appetite, Dizziness, Nussea, Sich) headache- tormidable toes to good health—but Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets are the invincible hattle-ships that can put to rout and destoy the last vestige of them, and make peace and happiness reign where all was misery and suffering. 35 cents.

Paint-Not Pictures

The recent discovery of Turner's first exhibited picture has set going a Turner story that has not been spoiled by much

An art patron one day came into Turner's studio when the artist was already famous. He looked at a picture, and asked what was the price. The artist named

What he Meant

City Editor-'You say he was inclined bodice fastens a little at one side, a tiny revere of velvet panne turns back, and here are two fancy buckles, with a knot of black cord and two silk tassels falling from each. The bodice in the back is affaire,

> 'What,' inquired the psycholical student, do you regard as the chief end of man ?'
> 'Well,' answered the professor, it de-

is the latest back, no fulness at all being used. The material is not drawn quite light over the lining, so it has a rather loose effect.

Well,' answered the professor, it depends on what you want the man for. If you want him to do brain work, it's his head; and it you want him to do errands, it's his feet.'

The New Cook—'Ah, this is a splendid kitchen; why, there's room here for a whole regiment.'

We may stand on the highest hill, if we are only willing to take steps enough.



There is probably no more popular sailor in the British Navy, with the doubtful exception of Lord Charles Beresford, than Admiral of the Fleet the Honorable Sir Henry Keppel, who is just completing his ninetieth year, and is the oldest raval officer in Her Majesty's service.

He has enjoyed the un'que experience of witnessing quite a revolution in the methods of the naval warfare, brought for sail, and in the course of his extensive career he has had the command of vessels of both the former and the latter order.

Sir Henry is a son of the fourth Earl of Albemarle; and it may be mentioned as a somewhat curious fact that he seen no fewer than four earls succeed to the family title and honors, the present holding the eight in succession.

He tells an amusing story of the curious manner in which he came to enter the navy. After attending school at Needham Market, he and his brother Tom were one room and apprised by his lordship that the time bad arrived for them to choose their profession. Both decided for the Navy whereon their father expressed the opinion that they should select separate professions. About this the brothers disagreed, and tuture admiral struck his brother in the eye, the blow being returned with interest.

When they had enough, as Sr Henry, expressively puts it, their father settled the dispute for them by declaring that they should both be sailors.

As an infant, three weeks old, Keppel narrowly escaped consignment to a premature grave. He was so feet le and sickly a child that he was given up as dead and put I would rather bleed Dirk-Hutton-than aside for interment in the garden, not being entitled to burial in consecrated ground. thought I had spotted him. His pustol Chancing, however, to thrust his toot out missed fire. My ball went through the of the foot-bath in which he had been de- thick part of his cap, and I was saved a posited, just as an undertaker and his ac- life's misery, Seconds decliced to load sistant brought a small coffin on the scene, again, and recommended the necessary the movement was detected by a lynx eyed shaking of bands. Hutton started that I nurse; and the supposed defunct infant was sould go to him. I refused to go m r thus saved to render his country many years | than half way, which the seconds decided

cal joking, and once went so far as to fire | than I ever did before.' off a toy cannon under the master's very nose. Fer this he was punished severely. | career Admiral Keppel served on a number In revenge for the sound thrashing he received he mixed some finely powdered sug- cluding, in addition to the Tweed and ar in the master's hair powder. On appear ing in school the flies were soon attracted | Childers, Dido, Meander, St. Jean d'Acre to him, and as he waxed warm his head as- Colossus, Raleigh, Pearl, Salamis, Rattler, sumed a dark color instead of white. Fin- and Manila of one or the other class. ally, irritated beyond endurance, the marter dismissed the class to seek relief from from death. Once, whilst in command of

he has forgotten how he got through.

get full numbers, with the consequence as though he had sustained fatal injuries, that he was appointed to the good ship but the mishap fortunately proved only one Tweed, commanded by Captain F. Hunn, of the numerous accident from which he with one year ten months two weeks and escaped practically unscathed. two days' time, instead of two complete A trifle more exciting was a similar exyears of service.

possession at the examination a penny handkerchief which had been presented to him by a late play fellow, and which had ships to open fire on a fort which he was printed on it the outline of a map of the cosst of England. The geographical oned by the enemy. master, who was supposed to be shortsighted, was in the habit of reading with
his nose close to the paper. The real
reason for this practice revealed itself to
young Keppel when he produced the fatal
handkerchief and essayed to blow his nose.

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From the Baltic he proceeded to the

From the Baltic he proceeded to the

From the Baltic he proceeded to the
La Grippe will leave its brand on the
weakened spot. A bright young msn in a
Western Ontario city, son of a well known
lumberman found that the influenza epidemic had developed in him that most fatal
at the time, and could bear witness to his
of all kidney trout les—Bright's Disease.

From the Baltic he proceeded to the
La Grippe will leave its brand on the
weakened spot. A bright young msn in a
lumberman found that the influenza epidemic had developed in him that most fatal
at the time, and could bear witness to his
of all kidney trout les—Bright's Disease.

Local physicians treated, but to no purpose. Before he could do so the artful examiner Black Sea and while there made the curiwas down upon him like a hawk, having detected the print upon the handkerchief through a hole he had pierced in a sheet of foolscap with a pin, with the result had a lively time with the Russians both

already mentioned. When he first went to sea Sir Henry had

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THERE IS NO HANDSOMER

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If not at your dealer's send 10 cents for a
trial copy with 8 pieces of new music.
S. W. SIMPSON, PUBLISHER,
70 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK.

TRE G. O. M. OF THE QUEEN'S NAVY. reiched the age of fitteen, and at twenty none of the hardships incidental to sea lite, as may be gathered from the fact that during two years spent in American and West Indian waters he had no other bed than the bare, hard deck planks, with his olled-up jacket for a pillow.

While serving in the Galatea under Sir Charles Napier he was placed under arrest for 'heeking' a superior officer. The pris-oner, however, broke arrest for no other reason than to attend a negro ball at Barbados. Another occasion when he was placed under arrest was after dining with ome officers at Knightsbridge Barracks. He somehow managed to get involved in a quarrel with the police, and in consequence spent the night at Marlborough Street Police-station, being fined £5 when ar ranged before the magistrate next morn-

With pain the gallant admiral confesses to having once fought a duel, which he sp pears to have more or less deliberately provoked. It arose out of the accidental spilling of a glass of grog in the face of a brother officer, which Keppel, when subsequently in a wayward mood, pretended

An apology or satisfaction was demanded, and the former not being forthcoming a meeting was arranged. Describing the affair, Sir Henery says: 'As I had been Poine's Cele V Compound Dock the aggressor I did not wish to draw blood but held straight enough to make my opponent believe I meant business. As the handkerchief dropped, Hutton fired low and spdinkled me with gravel. Our seconds held counsel, and said honour was satisfied. I know I thought so: but Hutton declared for apology or blcod. On retaking our places, I began to think that die myself. When the handkerchief fell I was just, and so ended the affair. I think At school he was ratter given to practi- I said my prayers more earnestly that night

> In the course of his most interesting of different sailing and steam vessels, in-Galatea before referred to, the Magicienne

He and a good many narrow escapes the Dido in Chinese waters, it was thought Sir Henry was admitted to the Navy in that he had broken his ta k. In conjunc February, 1822, by an examination which tion with the Nemeria his vessel was engaged in active operations when he fell across But he well remembers how he failed to the gunwale of a boat. At first it seemed

perience which befell him in the Baltic, It was on account of his having in his when this country was fghting Russia The Baltic Fleet, under the command of Sir Charles Napier, give orders to the

ous discovery that some Irish recruits had devoured half a ton of raw turnips that had been sent on board for the sheep. He sfloat and ashore, being for some time, before and down to the fall of Sebastoprol ashore in command of the naval Brigade.

One day he h ppened to encounter a
a blue jacket who was ca ving a heart on a

a blue-lacket who was earling a bear on a ring made cut of a piece of his own tligtbone, which had been amputated. Interrogated as to what he was going to do with it, the gallant tar replied that he was going 'to send it to his girl.'

On another occasion the future admiral accident outer as characteristic a reply

foreign waters he once found that his wile was within thir:een miles of Portsmouth.

Though ordered round to Sheerness, he changed clothes with the metter and left him in charge of the ship, while he himselt set off in a post-chase to meet his wift. Arrived at Shepp-y, he explained and arranged matters with the captain-superintendent, and after waiting a few days reported the arrival of himself and vessel to the admiral at the Nore.

More than once was Kennel in hot water

tendent, and arter waiting a few days reported the arrival of himself and vessel to the admiral at the Nore.

More than once was Keppel in hot water at the Admiralty. While he was at Macso, a gentleman was imprisoned for refusing to obey the governor's order to take off his hat to 'the Host.' His release was demanded by the gallant sailor, who afterwards forcibly liberated him, the rescue involving the shooting of a Portuguese soldier. For this Keppel was reprimanded by the Admiralty, and thanked by the Foreign Secretary, then Lord Palmerston. Sir Henry has always been an enthusiastic sportsman, a keen hunting man, and a good shot, both as regards lage and small game. When in Ceylon he er joyed p'enty of hunting and abooting, and even when he came home he never missed a chance of riding to hounds or spending a day in the covets.

A Combination of Evils Bring or That Spring Trouble Known as "Tired Feelings."

a Wondroos Work for Eve v Rundown Man and Wiman.

"Tired feelings!' These two words cover a multitude of dangers and perils, and should, when fully comprehended, be

and should, when fully comprehended, ce taken as serious warnings.

"Tired feelings" result from a vitiated and deranged condition of the blood and nerves, which causes a general weakness of the entire system. Constipation is usually one of the dominant troubles; digestive vigor is lacking, appetite is poor and alcan in newer refreshing.

and sleep is never refreshing.

To banish "Tired feelings" the blood must be cleaned and purified, and the nerves toned and braced.

nerves toned and braced.

This foundation work is easily and quick-ly accomplished by using Psine's C lery Compound, the world's famous spring medicine. This noted remedy, purely w gatable, pleasant to the taste, is in every case just what is claimed for it. It is the one spring medicine that our best physicians vouch for; it is the great health resource and attempth giver that the best

lans vouch for; it is the great health resorrer and strength giver that the best people of Capada talk about in the home and on the street.

A tew bettles of Paine's Celery Compound used during the month of May, will basish all the troubles that regularly contribute to "Tired teelings" and ill health. It you are nervous, sleepless, have indigestion, dyspepsis, neuralgia, heart trouble, Kidney or livers affections, your doctor of oruggist will, if asked, promptly advised druggist will, if asked, promptly advised the using of Paine's Celery Compound.

Senora Rey Castillo a Mexican lady, surely holds the world's record for multiple widowhood, as she has worn the weeds seven times between the years 1880 and 1895. A curious feature of the case is that each of her consorts found a violent that each of her consorts found a violent but different exit from lite. The first fell out of a carriage; the second took poison by accident; the third perished by a mir-ing accident; the fourth shot himself; the fith was killed while bunting; the sixth met his death by dropping from a ccaffold-ing, and the last was drowned.

old his Physician, South American Kid-

Local physicians treated, but to no purpose. He consulted specialists, only to be told that his life hung on a slender thread, and recovery was imposeible. But he pinned his tath to the adage, where there's life there's hope. He began using South American Kidney Cure, and in three months from the day he commenced using it, the same physician who said he must die, pronounced him cured. Sold by E. C. Brown, and all druggiets. druggiets.

University old age Pensions

Several of the older American Univerrogated as to what he was going to do with it, the gallant tar replied that he was going 'to send it to his girl.'

On another occasion the future admiral received quite as characteristic a reply from Thomas Atkins. Wishing to ascertain where Lord Raglan's tent was, he inquired of a soldier, and the answer in stantly came: 'Next turn to the right, then a dead horse and a shocking bad smell on the left. The same all the way up.' 'All the way' meaning some four miles, the contemplated visit was abandoned.

Sir Henry rendered splendid service in the suppression of the slave trade, an occupation which, though possessing a considerable element of danger, brought but little in the way of glory.

He has always been a great favorite at Court, and at an early period of his career was a member of the staff of the Duke of Sussex. With the Prince of Wales he has for many years been on terms of the closest intimacy.

An amusing story is told of his peculiarly impulsive nature. On his return from ities have introduced a principle, the

FLASHES OF FUN

Ends in a strike-a match. 'There is no piace like home,' provided it isn's one where you are labelled an 'in-

A man with only one leg has the con-solation of knowing that he will never be troubled with wet feet.

'Where is the man who keeps this restaurant?' said the disgusted patron. 'He's gone out to lunch,' replied the waiter.

Postmaster—'The letter is too heavy, it wants another stamp.' Mike O'Rafferty—'Faith, an' that'll make it heavier still.' A young man with pushing qualities can slways get something to do, even if it is nothing better than engineering a lawn-mower.

Maud—'I think Cholly is using some preparation on his moustache.' Mabel—'Perhaps it is one of those specifics for the removal of superfluous bair.'

'l've been pondering ever a very sing-ular ting. 'What is it?' 'How putting a ring on a woman's third finger should place you under that woman's thumb.'

Mrs. Hiram: 'Supposing, Bridget, I should deduct from your wages the price of all the china you broke? Bridget Brittledish: 'Well, mem, I think I'd loike the china.'

Ethel—'What did papa say, Algie, when you asked him for me?' Algie softly 'Your pape, darling, is a very naughty man, and I would not repeat his language in your hearing for anything.'

When Beau Nash was ill, the doctor asked him it he had followed his prescription. 'No. doctor,' said Nash; 'if I had, I should have broken my neck, for I threw it out of the second storey window.

Doctor—'How is the baby?' Mrs. Jinks—'Offal bad, sir. Last night the poor little thing was took dreffie. First she would clinch her little hands, and then she would say 'A h h' just like a human be-

Applicant-'No, ma'am, I couldn't work in a house where there was children.
Mrs. Keephouse—But we advertised for a girl who understood children.' Applicant—'I do understand 'em, ma'am That's why I won't work where they are.

A medical student, when asked by the examiner what he would do in a case of compound comminuted fracture of the scapula and the head of the humerus, promptly replied: 'I—er—well, I should immediately send for you, sir.'

Mrs. Hauton—'Don't you know, my dear, it is extremely bad form to turn and look after a gentleman in the street?' Daughter—'Yes; but, mamms, I was only looking to see if he was looking to see if 1 was looking. That's all.'

Curiously innocent notions of anatomy are peculiar to children. Harry to Cissy (who is nursing her dohl—'Ob, Cis, l'se dot such a pain.' Cissy (sympathetically)—'Poor dear; is it where the china joins the sawdust?' Harry—'No, it's where the surest comes.' squeak comes.'

A clergyman who left a rote in his church to be read by the preacher who filled his pulpit, neglected to mark carefully a private postscript, and the congregation were surprised to hear the stranger wind up by saying: You will please come to dine with me after the

Pat—'Are you good at arithmeteg?'
—'Oi am.' Pat—'Well if ye had a suv'riu
sn' oi axed you fer ten sbillings, how much
would ye have left?' Mike (decidedly)—
'A suv'rin.' Pat—'Ab yez don's seem to see
my ideas!' Mike—'No; an' ye won't see
my ten shillinga.'

derstood what you said.

A neat rebuke was administered by one A neat rebuke was administered by one of the demonstrators at London Hospital, three or four years ago. One of the students, a particularly dense individual, who hardly ever answered a question at all either correctly or innocently, suddenly gave an sccurate answer to a question which had been put to the whole class. For some moments the professor looked at him in silence, until at last the gentleman in question, with a smirk of satisfaction, remarked, 'You spepar surprised that I should speak, sir.' 'Yes, and so was Balsam under very similiar circumstances,' was the ready retort.

was the ready retort.

Two girl friends met on the street and stopped to shake hands. 'So glad to meet you, Grace,' said the tailor-made Alice. 'Was just on my way to ask you as my oldest friend, to be one of my bridesmaids' 'Bridesmaide! How delightful! I did not know you were engaged,' replied the finde siecle Grace, 'lt's sudden very sudden; but he's swfullv in love, and it's just too lovely to live. Will you act?' Ac ? Of course. I'll be charmed. But,' moving forward and speaking in undertone, 'do come round the corner and tell me about it. There comes that idiotic irrepressible ass, Jim Berton. He's grinning as though he meant to stop, and I don't care to be seem talking to him.' 'Jim Berton? He's the man I am going to marry.'

the man I am going to marry.' He stood at the entrance to the dentist's office, and ever and anon he glanced up the stairway, and something like a shiver passed over him. A score of pedestrians observed him and smiled as they passed on but, by-and-bye, one halted and said: 'My dear eir, you have my sympathy' 'Thank you.' 'I've poem here myeelf and know how it's feele' 'Yee?' 'I have stood where you stand and felt as you feel. 'You have, eh?' 'But I realized the inevitable, and so I walked upstairs and had it over with—'Did he bit you very hard?' 'Hit? How do you mean? It hurt to have the tooth out of course. Perhaps you've got to get two cut?' 'Oh, no—my teeth are all right.' 'Then what's the matter?' 'Why I'm a collector. I've a bill seven years (Id against this dentist, and the last time I was here be said he'd knock me down if I ever came again. Oh, no, I haven't the toothache; I'm jast waiting here to get my courage up and go and tackle him for four pounds, and get out alive.

Children should always increase in weight. Not to grow, not to increase in flesh. belongs to old age.

Present and future health demands that this increase in weight should be steady and never failing.

To delicate children, Scott's Emulsion brings richer blood and firmer flesh. Better color comes to the cheeks and stronger muscles to the limbs. The gain in weight is substantial; it comes to stay.

50c. and \$1.00, all druggists.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto

Permanent Cure of Salt Rheum.

The permanent cure after permanent cure that is being published week by week has placed Burdock Blood Bitters far above all other remedies in the estimation of the sick and suffering.

Even the severest and most chronic diseases that other remedies fail to relieve yield to the blood purifying, blood enriching properties of B.B.R.

Salt Rheum or Eczema-that most stubborn of skin diseases, which causes such torture and is so difficult to cure with ordinary remedies-cannot withstand B. B. B.'s healing, soothing power.

The case of Mrs. Jas. Sanderson, Emerson, Man., shows how effective B.B.B. is in curing Salt Rheum at its worst, and curing it to stay cured.

This is what she wrote:

"Burdock Blood Bitters cured me of a bad attack of Salt Rheum three years ago. It was so severe that my finger nails came off. I can truly say that I know of no more valuable medicine in the world than B.B.B. It cured me completely and permanently, as I have never had a touch of Salt Rheum since."

CALVERT'S CARBOLIC **OINTMENT**

Is unequalled as a remedy for Chafed Skin, Piles, Scalds, Cuts, Sore eyes, Chapped Hands, Chilblains Eara-he, Neuralgic and Rheumatic Pains, Throst Colds, Ringworm, and Skin Aliments generally. Large Pots, 1s 1½d. each, at Chemists, etc, with nstructions.
Illustrated Pamphlet of Calvert's Carbolic Pre

F.C. CALVERT & CO.: Manchester



PATENTS When the pater

TO THE

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drove quickly in Since she had Carsborough, sh to think of the s word.
The fight wa

cupe with.
She was driving Flarewitch, when and, touching his ·For me ?' she But, as she spo written across the 'It's all right,'

though the short
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straight to the The White Ho market-place, a tashioned buildin Madge was sho ed room, where to she ordered some sat down to await

Carsborough.

To remain inac absolutely nothing was terrible indee The quiet of the When, at lengther that a gentlen her, she could session as she answere 'I will see him I

then at last the entered. wwwww

Special (REALLY CO

ed him and smiled as they passed on a said:
ear sir, you have my sympathy?
you.' 'I've peen here myself and how its feels' 'Yes?' 'I have where you stand and felt as you feel.
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How do you mean? It hurt to be tooth out of course. Perhaps got to get two cut?' 'Oh, no—my call right.' 'Then what's the mat'Why I'm a collector.' I've a bill ears (Id against this dentist, and time I was here he said he'd knock in if I ever came again. Oh, no, I the toothache; I'm just waiting get my courage up and go and aim for four pounds,' and get out

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VERT'S CARBOLIC **OINTMENT**

ed as a remedy for Chafed Skin, Piles, s, Sore eyes, Chapped Hands, Chilblains euralgic and Rheumatic Pains, Throat worm, and Skin Ailments generally. ts, 1s 1½d. each, at Chemists, etc, with

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with dread and terror of what lay before her.

He could give her all things.
He talked of his wealth, his position. and his love and devotion, which should never fail her.

Then he went on to point out how easy the step was which would save her from diagrace and misery.
He would go up to town that night, and the following morning she could drive her ponies over to Flarewitch. a big market town where she was not known, and from which place she could catch an express to London, where he would meet her.

It was all so simple, yet it meant so much—so much that, when she whispered her corsent, her very lips were white.
He kissed them with passionate joy.

'You shall never repent your trust,' he said, fervently; 'never my darling.'
A couple of hours later, and Lord Carsborough had departed for town, to falfil, so he explained to Sir Henry, an important engagement which he had entirely forgot'en till that afternoon.

He intended returning, the next day, so hace farewell to no one.

Oaly one knew that never again would he come to Royal Heath.

That night, when Madge had dismissed her maid, there came a gentle knock at her door, and Shirley's voice asked for admittance.

Could her eyes have looked through the

Coull her eyes have looked through the panelting, she would have seen a crouching figure, and a pale, guilty, frightened face. She stapped sgain, but no answer, and, imagining Madge had fallen asleep, she went back to her room.

The morning dawned bright and clear. The sun abone with almost spring like warmth, and everywhere was the drip, drip, drip of melting ice.

Circums'ances favored Madge.

Two of her gueets were leaving, and, as the day was so fine, she proposed driving them to the station herself.

A proposal which was gladly accepted. Having seen them cff. she turned the ponies' heads towards Flarewitch, and drove quickly in that direction.

Since she had given her promise to Lord Carsborough, she had not allowed herself to think of the step she was taking, or to swerve in her determination to keep her word. Could her eyes have looked through the



Special Combination Leather Dressing (RUSSEY, TAM, SROWN—ALL COLORS.)
Though sold for 25 cents,
REALLY COSTS NOTHING.
If PAYS POR ITSELF in Shoo-Life. PACKARD SAMES PACKARD SONTARAL SOLUTION OF THE PACKARD & CO.)

TO THE BITTER DREGS

Concludes.

CHAPTER XXXIV.

The afternoon on which Shirley met her lover was one tated to be remembered for ever by Lady Ayerst.—remembered, with shame and horror, through all the long years that followed.

A stain on her life—a blot which, she felt, nothing could ever ersse.

For it was on that afternoon she listened at. 'yielded, to Lord Carsborough's pleading.

He spoke of the impending ruin, which he hand could avert, till she grew faint with dread and terror of what lay betore her.

He could give her all things.

He could give her all things.

He talked of his wealth, his position, and his love and devotior, which should

would be preferable to your society. I advise you to go now. Lard Carabarough will be here in a minute or so, and then will have to answer to him for your itso-

will be here in a minute or so, and then will have to answer to him for your insolence.

'Lord Carsborough is in London,' Devitt replied. 'I sent that note to you, to prevent you carrying out his dastardly plan. It is too late for you now to catch the train you were to have travelled by. Before the next goes you will have had time to think over what you are doing.' 'You sent that note!' she garped. You!' 'She clenched her slander hands together. Words failed her in the tunult of indignation he had raised.
'To save you!' he suid, impressively, his steadlast eyes meeting hers. 'You who have always been so pure and proud, from becoming something from which other women will shrink and men think lightly of. Remember, that once you overstep the barrier there is no return possible. A cere ain set of fast men and evil women will welcome you. Shall you find any happiness amongst them? Do you think that wealth can compensate you for loss of honour and selt respect? Can you ever ever hope to see you sister again, or look an honest person in the face? It is villain has frightened you, and tempted you; but it is not too late to free yourself from his power. Go home, Lady Ayerst, to the husband you married for bettter or worse, and stand by him in his need.'

The strong, quiet voice ceased.

It had pierced her through and through

and stand by him in his need.'
The strong, quiet voice ceased.
It had pierced her through and through
She had not thought it possible she
could endure such humilistion.
She covered her tace with her hinds.
A great longing came upon her to go
where no eyes could follow her, and to die.
'Leave me,' she cried, entreatingly.
'Be mercital and l-ave me!'
'May I order your carriage?'
Her slender form was swaying as it she
were about to fall.

bing breathing broke the silence; then the door opened and closed, and she knew, without looking up, that he bad gone.

She sat there, lost to all things but the shame and misery which overwhelmed her, until a tap at the door aroused her.

It was the waiter, who had come to tell her that her carriage was waiting.

She stood up, and hastily arranging her hat, drew down her veil.

'The—the gentleman ordered it ?' she questioned.

questioned.

'Yes, ma'sm; he said you wished it to be ready by hall-past twelve. The gentleman settled the bill. ma'am'

He held the door open for her, and she passed quickly down the stairs, and out of the quiet old inn.

She felt like one who had been standing on the brink of a hideous precision.

on the brink of a hideous precipice.

She had been saved, but only just in

She was too dazed to feel thankful. Her nerves seemed all throbbing and

aching.
In a lightning flash, as it were, all things
had changed, and the very man she had despised and hated had turned her from a terrible sin and had opened her eyes to the

mormity of it.

Everyone was at lunch when she reach dier home, and she went at once to her

An hour later, Sir Henry, hearing she had returned, came to see why she had not appeared amongst her guests.

He was not in the most amiable frame of mind, and his brows were drawn together

'What the deuce do you mean by behav-ing in this way?' he demanded. 'You leave a house full of people to amuse themselve, and don't condescend to show yourself when you do return. I call it beastly uncivil.'
'I was tired,' she said. 'I wanted to



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A positive cure for all Throat, Lung and Bronchial diseases. Healing and soothing in its action.

Pleasant to take, prompt and effectual in its results.

Mr. Chas. Johnson, Bear River, N.S., writes: "I was troubled with hoarseness and sore throat, which the doctor pronounced Bronchitis and recommended me to try Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. I did so, and after using three bottles I was entirely cured."

Takes Laxa-Liver Pill before retiring. 'Twill work while you sleep without a gripe or pain curing biliousness, constipation, sick headache and dyspersia and make you feel better in the morning. Price 25e.

What the dense do you mean by that reads to the control of the con

strange, grasping cry, and fell back on the pillow. dead.

So Vivian West's innocence was proven at last, and those who had been loudest in declaring his guilt were anxious to forget they had ever done so, and, after the startling events which occurred during the following week, they were keenly anxious that he, too, should forget their slights and insul's, but we doubt if he ever did; so bitter an experience is not essily obliterated.

There is little more to tell, and yet that little meant everything to those whose lives we have followed thus.

Lady Ayerst and her sister went abroad, and it was after they had gone there came

and it was after they had gone there came the great turning point in Vivian West

oareer.
Sir Martin recovered the use of his speech, and so was able to dictate a letter, which was despatched with all haste to his son, for the baronet's hours were numbered, and he was sinking fast.

They came, the wite and son he had so cruelly wronged, through so many years.
Their hands were locked in his as he breathed his last, and Lilian West's tender pitiful face was the last his dying eyes gazed upon.

gazed upon.

On the same day that the news of Dorrien's confession was spread abroad, Mademoiselle Cora R: zier dissppeared.

The police were particularly anxious to find her but their skill availed them nothing.

she for the property and charge of the property of the propert

While you are hoping for better things it is just as well to keep those you have in good repair.

Startling, Sensational, Interesting and

This off-r is made for the purpose of intro-ducing SCOTT'S STOMACH AND HEART PILLS.

PILLS.

The whole 60 books abso'u'ely free to those who buy a box of Ecott's Stomach and Heart Fills by mail.

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The First Mate and the Second.

The first date was a second of the man is a stature, a post shocked becomed and the boat sweep on the second of the man is a stature, a post shocked becomed and the boat sweep or second and the state sweep or second and the swee And yet, dearest Giadys, you love me, one little bit? Tell me that, at least."

'Yes; and that is why I am so vexed. I love you a little bit; but then I did not want to love you at all. You see, I had formed such a different notion of the man I intended to marry; he was to have litted me up to romance. A Perseus, a Sir Galahad, at the very least; a giant in stature, a poet in sweetness, knight-errantry incarnated, a had of course, he was

in love with. The others were really too painful; and so may in mercy be ignored. But Miss Vincent was a bright and beautitul accident there. She was growing, and so, of course, was slight; and she read too much, and so became pale. Her father, who naturally doted on her, pooh poohed the physicians, and declared she must be consumptive: and bought her cod liver oil, which she invariably poured out of the window.

window.

The next things he bought were two tickets for the Cupid; and those she accepted without much protestation. A trip in a sailing! Just lancy! It was quite remaining activates we discount of the control of the

sailing! Just 'tancy! It was quite romantic, positively mediaeval.

What did happen was three weeks of dreadful weather, and worked stained sailors, and grumbling seasick passengers; and Miss Vincent found the novel too modern and realistic to be enj.yable. But through the middle of all this disillusionment burst the Second Mate: a burly young fellow just out of his apprenticeship, marvellous in the glamour of his new uniform, full of life and enthusiasm of his promotion.

miss Vincent came slowly up the companion, with a book in her hand; ahe glanced shyly round and smiled. The First Mate climbed on the forecastle, and turned by the cathead, and smiled too. Miss Vincent passed up to the peop, walking by the Second; he sprang forward to meet her, but she waved him to one side.

ward to meet her, but she waved him to one side.

'No,' she said, 'I am going to read.' She sat on a deck-chair and opened her book: the Second remained were he was, and watched her wistfully.

The Second Mate sprang forward; without waiting to take off even his coat he dived after her. With a few swift strokes he had reached her round the waist.

'Let go the lifeboat!' he shouted: and in a moment the lashings were cut and the chocks loosened and the boat swung outward over the sea, while the ship rounded

And then they let him go to change his

clothes, too.

The first burst of admiration over a re-The first burst of admiration over a reaction came, and the passengers commenced to talk of Mr. Nelson's superior officer, meaning Mr. Grey. Why was he not in the boat? Why did he shirk at the last minute? What a coward! And what a shame! So they went to the skipper, and told him all about it; and the skipper sent a steward, and would Mr. Grey please step to his room.

to his room.

Mr. Grey was endeavoring to dress. He Mr. Grey was endeavoring to dress. He had but a poor wardrobe at the best of times; and now, with one suite temporarily disabled, it was hard to get another together. He managed a compromise at last however, with white drill trousers and tarstained jacket; and so solidly presented himself before his commander.

The Captain was indignant at his conduct; and the First Mate was forced to explain the whole matter.

You will understand, sir,' he added, at the end. 'I sm telling you this in your official capacity. I don't see that it need be known outside, or, after all, it really doesn't matter.'

The Captain argued; so the First Mate brought forward another argument.

'And, then, you see, sir, it might spoil young Nelson's chance; and he's a good tellow, and deserves happiness, anyway.'

At that the Captain grasped the First Mate's hand even more vigorously than he had grasped the Second's; and he said; 'Grey, if I ever catch you sailing in any other ship than with me, i'll kneck the top of your head off.'

Then he wrote up his log, and omitted any mention of the First Mate, as request-ed; but he was part owner of the ship, and carried weight with the other owners, and the First Mate signed on next trip, and every other trip afterward, at a greatly increased salary.

style."
Don't dwell on the tides, said the First:

'there's not going to be any mutiny on
the shoat while I'm on her. If you want
adventures, you ship in another packet.'

'Well, Grey, what can I do?'
'Just wait, laddie, and see. The little
lady's a queer body, though I dare say
worth her weight in gold; and I shouldn't
be surprised if she puts a chance in your
way sooner than you think.'

The good ship Cupid was an old teak
tea-clipper, recowned in the days of
bounties for the quickest passage round
the Cipe; but steam and the Suez Canal
had spoiled her China trade, and she was
now cultivating a small 'miscellaneous'
connection between Adelaide and the
West India Docks. That did not pay to
any slarming extent; so the owners painted up the saloon, moved the two officers to
a house amipship, and advertised themselves prepared to receive a few select
passengers for health or pleasure.

The passengers came, mostly middlesged, unattached persons with illnesses of
imagination. Miss Vincent was as
the First Mate chuckled and went down to
him off.

'No,' he mansged to spluter. 'Take
the lady is a spluter. 'Take
the lady is a fixed in the side, 'my
king,' whispered Miss Vincent, as
she was pulled over the side, 'my
king,' and promptly tainted at the bottom
of the boat.

The Second Mate followed, with his
mouth full of salt water; and the passengers
as the door of her cabin, where the
much advertised doctor, now of use for
the stream of the Second Mate bore
Miss Vincent at the shoot of her cabin, where the
much advertised doctor, now of use for
the second Mate, and complimented
with the Second Mate bottom
of the Second Mate bottom
of the First Mate chuckled and went down to
show as move the side, 'my
king,' whippered Miss Vincent, as
she was now the side, 'my
king,' whippered Miss Vincent, as
she was not the Second Mate bottom
of the S freshing effects it has on an irritated or inflamed complexion. The article par excellence for my lady's toilet. Write to us men tioning—("Progress") for further information. We would like to send you particulars of the skintonic properties of Koladermie, for your complexion's sake.

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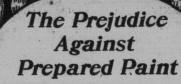
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BORN.

Digby, April 30, to the wife of Wm. Ellis, a son. Digby, May 3, to the wife of Geo. Cossett, a son. Blomidon, May 1, to the wife of R. Brown, a son. Digby, April 29, to the wife of Jeahua Tidd, a son. Digby, May 3, to the wife of Blair E. Dakin, a son. Oxiord, April 23, to the wife of Albert Mwatt, a son.

MARRIED.

H pewell, April 27, Robert Burns to Sarah A.



Yes, prejudice is the right word; that is, an opinion before trial. When one investigates fairly he is simply forced to the conviction that a paint composed of the best possible ingredients, selected by those who have special knowledge of their nature and their use, and then thoroughly ground and mixed by special machinery, is better than any one man and one stick can supply. Such paints are

THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

ply the best paints that unusual care, skill and experience can produce. "Paint Points" will make painting easier. It is sent free on request.

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F. A. YOUNG.

736 Main St., North

Truro. April 28, bv Rev. H. F. Adams, Wm. Con-roy to Bertha Tupper. Halifax, May 2, by Rev. G. E. Ross, Richard Kid-sten to Lillian Hanson. Freeport April 20. by Rev. E. H. Howe, Samue Powell to Aluis Prime.

Boston, by Rev. A. D. MacKinnon, Angus Mac Phul to Ada McGillivary. Phul to Ada McGililvary.

Westville, April 25, by Rev. E. H. Fall, Geo. C.

Wright to Elizabeth Nash. mains, April 30, by Rev. J. K. West, Allen Mayuel to Blancha Greene.

Vancouver, April 19. by Rev. John Reid, James J. Stewart to Mary Crockett. Annapolis, Agril 29, by Rev. G. J. C. White, David Jackson to Add e May Jackson

DIED.

S. John, April 29, Wm. A. Clark 44. Little River, Digby, Liena Trask 24. Picton, May 1, John A. Sutherland 60 St. John, May 3, George P. Lynam 79 bt. John, May 6, Elisha Flewellir g 90.
Bos: on, May 4, Thomas N. Hip well 45.
Barton. April 30, Mrs. W. C. Motton 70.
South Boston, May 5, James F. L. unders.
Halitax, April 28, Edward J. Longard 81.
Dufferin, April 28, Daniel B. McBean 68.
Oxfor d. April 28, John W. McLaughlio 44.
Tusket Wedge, April 30, Pierre Le Blanc 7
DawColf Courge. April 19, Josephus Cook Perry, Me., April 27, Charles McReynolds 86. Butte City Montana, Mary, wife of John Hosking 83. St. John, May 8, Sasan A., wife of Timo:hv Canty 35.

Halifax, May 1, Eilen, wife of Patrick Monaghan Weymouth, May 1, Emma, wife of Wentworth Aller 47.

Kingston, Kings Co. N. B., May 6, Loveritt J. Cos-man 27. Uppertown, Kings Co , April 30, William H. Flet cher 67.

Truro, May 5, Plæbe, widow of the late Joseph Hart 76. Black River, May 1, Ada A., daughter of Martin Atwell 9. Middleton, May 2, Freddie, son of Parker Haunan 5 months.

STEAMER.

SAILINGS.

STMR. CLIFTON.

On and after Saturday 29th inst., and until further notice, the Steamer Ciliton will leave her wharf at Hampton Monday, Wednesday and Faturday mornings at 5.30 (local). Returning will leave Indiantown same days at 4 p. m. local.

CAPT. R. G. EARLE,

Star Line Steamers For Fredericton and

woodstock.

Steamers Victoria and David Weston wi'l leave St. John every day at 8 o'clock standard, for Fr. dericton and intermediste stops. Returning will leave Fredericton at 7.80 a.m. standard.

GEORGE F. BAIRD.

MANHATTAN STEAMSHIP CO'Y

New York, Eastport, and St. John, N. B., Line:

Steamers of this line will leave ST. JOHN (New York Wharf, Reed's Point), November litch, 24th, and December Srd, and weekly thereafter.

Returning steamers leave NEW YORK, PIER 1, NORTH RIVES (Battery Place), November 9th 19th and 29th, for EASTPORT, ME., and ST JOHN direct. After the above dates, sailings will be WEEKLY, as our own steamers will then be or the line.

be WEEKLY, as our own steamers will then be on the line.

With our superior facilities for handling freight in NEW YORK CITY and at our EASTERN TERMINALS, together with through fraint arrangements [both by rail and water,] we have with our connections to the WEST AND SOUTH, we are in a position to handle all the ACTION OF OUR FATSONS WHI AS RECARDS SEEVICE AND CHARGES.

FOR AND CHARGES.

FOR H. FLEPTING, Agent.

New York Wherf, St. John, N. B.

N. L. NEWCOMBE, General Manager,

6-11 Broadway, New York City.

SHARP KNIVES and Scissors are ensured by buying those bearing the registered mark of WALTER'S Celeb TRUE BRAND CUTLERY. Leading dealers sell the

RAILROADS.

CANADIAN O PACIFIC KY.

A TOUR- A Canadian Pacific ISTCAR. Company's Palace Sleepers. It is large, airy, perfectly ventilated, bandsomely finished in light wood and upholstered in leather or corduroy. It is. tion

dation in one of these cars.

A. H. NOTMAN, A.G.P.A., St. John, N.B.

Dominion Atlantic R'y.

On and after Monday, Jan. 2nd, 1869, the Steamsnip and Train service of this Mailway will be as follows:

Royal Mail S.S. Prince Rupert.

Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday. Lvc. St. John at 7.15 a. m., arv Digby 10 00 a. m. Lvc. Digby at 1.00 p. m., arv St. John, 3.45 p. m.

EXPRESS TRAINS

Lve, Halifax 6. 30 a.m., arv in Digby 12.30 p.m. Lve. Digby 1.00 p.m., arv Yarmouh 3 38 p.m. Lve. Yarmouh 9.00 a.m., arv. Digby 11.45 a.m. Lve. Digby 11.45 a.m., arv. Halifax 5.45 p. ur. Lve. Annapolis 7.20 a.m., Moncay, Thursday and Saturday Lve. Digby 8.20 p.m., Monday, Thursday and Saturday arv Annapolis 4.40 p.m.

S.S. Prince George.

BOSTON SERVICE.

By far the finest and fastest steamer plying out Boston. Leaves Yarmouth, N. S., every MONDAS immediately on arrival of the Exand Thursday, immediately on arrival of the Ex-press 1 rain arriving in Boston early next mora-ing. Returning leaves Long Wharl, Boston, every SUNDAY and WEDWISDAY at 4.00 p. m. Unequal-led cusine on Dominion Atlantic Railway Steam-Staterooms can be considered of the considered o

Intercolonial Railway

nand after Monday, the 3rd October, 1898 the rains of this Railway will run daily, Sunday excepted, as follows. TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN

A sleeping car will be attached to the train leaving St. John at 16.30 o'clock for Quebec and Monreal.

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. J

GOOD

land and a thrown in deep. As model yac vicinity of before he

Mr. McLeo cultivate hi the time he several boa Leod's ambi termined to He starte works. The ready poses grasp the his

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that city was a triumphs. After member of the M member of the Me took a deep in the organization in its most imported the The yaohts use Club were of a type to a racing and it of the took and the weighing these McLood was called