BORN.

27, to the wife of George Beredict, a

Oct 2, to the wife of F E Layton, a

Sept 28, to the wife of George H.

8 Caldwell Hall, to F May Vance.

3, by Rev Benj Hillis, Arthur Pick-1, by the Rev A E Burke, Maurice and is Griffin. Rev Howard H Roach, Arthur Pul-Myrtle Cross,

ept 25, by Rev Abram Perry, Lovell z beth emith. 25, by Rev W W Corey, Horace Sept 21 by Rev J W Smith, Daris Eum. Marden. , by Kev George R Martell, Gil-1, by Rev C P Wilson Heward W Nebic & Courchil. 12, by Rev W H Smith, John C. to aiss Bud Brehant.

, Sept 4, by Rev C L Page, Milton O:: 2. by Rev John +co lin, Herry Catherine N. Ca till: es, Sent 16, by Rev Fr. Frateley, od to Aunie Macdonal Sept 25, b Rev Wm Haliday, W. Kilnon to Alice Kenney. o, sept 26 by Rev CH Maniton, seman to Grace E Mollins.

Sept 18, by Rev A H Hayward, s, Sept 25 by Rev lh s Tyrie, Campbell to Minnie B Kopertson.

DIMID.

reeman Parks, 25. 5, Mary Craig, 48. p. 25, Susan Cur.ie. William Barphill, 74. o., Oc 4. Cecil Brown. ept 18, Ernest Milbury, 8. Oct 2, Margaret Doherty, 70. pt 3), Margaret Walsh, 80. , Nel ie Alien, 1 yr, 8 mos. Oct 3, Lionel Garahum, 1 3. Sept 80, Marion W. Toombs. Oct 2, Patrick J. Francy, 88.

ass. Oct 2, Stephen J Kelly, 51. ept 29, Nancy MacKinnon, 96. here !' said the policeman to

per, 'if you ain't careful, the know we'll make you obe

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ILL LEAVE ST. JOHN

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June 6. 1901 O. CARVIII C. T. A. S. F. J.

PROGRESS.

VOL. XIII.. NO. 681

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY OCTOBER 19, 1901.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

OUR KING OF THE FUTURE.

Who will say that the people of St. John did not do justice to themselves, to their sovereign and his successor, to the grac ious duchess and all who accompanied her

on the Thursday and Friday of this week? Not one can be found who will say that men, women and children did not do al that was expected of them.

From early morn until late on Thursday night there was an ever gathering crow. of sight seers. They represented every section, every part of the populace, every man who had an hour to spare and a cent

To speak of the arches, the reception the glorious holiday teatures, space is not permitted but the enthusiasm of the people was unbounded.

The City's Address.

The city of Saint John, which, in its infancy, more than a century ago, received the Duke of Kent, an ancestor of Your Royal Highness, which nearly half a century ago greeted his present Majesty the King; and which has on several other occasions been honored by visits from members of the royal family, today extends a hearty and loyal welcome to Your Royal Highness and Your Distinguished Consort.

We would remind Your Royal Highness that our city was founded by a band of devoted people, who endured great baid ships that they might testify their faith in and loyalty to British institutions by perpetuating them upon this continent. It is therefore with peculiar interest that we gree Your Royal Highness today, not only as the heir apparent to the throne, but as a representative of that political system which guarantees throughout the world that the hand of eppression shall never be laid with impunity upon a British subject.

We rejoice at the enthusiaem which has been evoked by your progress throughout His Majesty's Dominions which have lately been so closely drawn together by the exigences of war. Everywhere you have seen evidences of that material success which distinguishes our race and every where you have received a willing homege. To this we gladly acd our tributeand the hope that the journey through life of your Royal Highness and Your Royal Censor! mey to as pleasant and as happy as the progress among the people of the Empire.

The Duke's Reply. The duchess and I sincerely thank the people of New Brunswick, who, through the addresses which have now been presented, offer us a hearty welcome to the

I am gratified to receive their endorsment of those loyal sentiments to the throne and person of my dear father, the king, which have characterized to the generous receptions accorded to us during our long journey through his majesty's domains. I shall not neglect to transmit to him these assurances as also your tender expressions of sorrow for the loss of our late beloved queen, for whom the whole nation mourns and for the further bereavement recently sustained by our family.

Your forefathers, the fonnders of the city, gave proof of their loyalty to the king and attachment to British institutions by heavy privations and hardships, patiently borne. The same sentiment animated have emulated the example of their ances tors by devotion to their severeign-by services gladly rendered and lives nobly scarificed to uphold the primciples of free-

transferred their homes to a foreign land

I rejoice to learn that the people of dita ferent origins in this province are living together under happy conditions, united under the old flag, vieing with each others in fealty to the crown and in upholding



EDITOR STEWARL'S OPINION.

upon Premier Tweedie and one of his graceful episode in the history of New associates, we presume Mr. Pugsley, which seems entirely unwarranted.

Surely these gentlemen even if connect ed with the government of the province can continue their law practice without their professional honor being called into

The World's remarks are entirely un called for and appear to emanate from a attention that the evidence of the wife of local point of view.

When the Maritime Sulphite Fibre Co. closed down, and handed over the property of bonds that had been issued under

been so generally extended to us by its | dishonestly withholding from the assignees of the company the licenses tha had been bought and paid for, and it say he wasn't hurt. On the first Saturday closed down. They did this, as a Govrnment, to sid two of the members of he got hurt. He said he wasn't hurt. He

The Chatham World makes an attack capacity as lawyers. It is the most dis-Brunswick.

> The Victim's Wife's Testimony Apparently Acquits the Prisoner. The trial of George McLaughlin for the murder of his cousin. Harris McLaughlin, in Charlotte County has attracted so much

the man who was said to be murdered is of great interest. As reported, her first statement was: I I am glad to find from the kind words of to the mortgagee, the Royal Trust Co. of first cousin of the prisoner. The sun was take bad spells. He would shiver and the address from the British societies and Canada, the property having been mort- about half an hour high when her husband residents of Boston that though they have gaged to the latter to secure the holders went away. The prisoner was in the yard. Heard her husband call Millen to bring their hearts still beat in symdathy for the authority of the Legislature, there was him the horse. Had tea before her husband aspirations and ideals of the empire of their a good prospect of the mill continuing started off. He asked her brother to go to a pain in his stomach, said it was caused by to run under new management. And then Ballie with him and he said he hadn't time. | a warden striking him. He would somedescended the lawyers on the mill, like Her husband went to Merrill's. He had times cry. After her husband went away, crows on a carcass, and the Government of New Brunswick, two of whose members Next saw her husband lying on the side of He was away probably ten or fifteen ninwere the chief raiders, refused to permit a the road. John Boone told her he was (utes, when he came home: then started for there. She had both her children with her. the pasture to bring the cows home. Was those liberties which are the birthright o the new owners. This effectually closed the The little girl was taken in the team which away about ten minutes. He milked the works, throwing two hundred and fitty took her husband home. Got home about cows and then went into the house. She present and to other parts of the province and to acknowledge personally the kind of the action of Mr. Tweedie and his associates. They crippled the concern by We regret that time does not admit of Chatham men out of employment, and the same time as her husband; fixed the was lighting the lamp at the time. He stood

injury, would take crying spells. She inquired several times from him to how he was Tinjured. He would her mother was up, and she asked him how the Government in their professionta then told ber that he thought he must have gone asleep. Her father questioned him He said he wasn't hurt. Asked Henry McLaughlin one day to try to rouse her husband up and find out how he was hurt. She asked her husband lots of times how THE MOLAUGHLIN MURDER CASE. She asked her husband lots of imes how he had been hurt and he would reply he wasn't hurt. He had a bad tooth. once said that he must have fallen arleep or fainted. There were bruised spots on her husbands' right ankle and the skin was scraped. There was a green spot on his right arm, also on his neck. After the accident her husband was out. He was at John Scott's on the Sunday after he am the widow of Harris M Laughlin and was hurt. Her husband used to twitch his hands and arms. This was just before he died. Her husband came home from the asylum on Tuesday and was hurt the next Tuesday. He complained of

brought the cows in. She sewed part of the time during the evening; probably sewed until 11 or 12 Did not go to bed at all. Laid down upon the bed at haltpart 12 and got up and listened for Harris. She did not lie down again until after the clock struck 2; went to sleep that time. When she woke up the sun was shining. George was lying on the lounge all the night until she fell asleep. When she got up George was still on the lounge. She called to him to make a fire. She told Bella to get her breakfast quick and they would go look for father. While sitting down to breakfast looked out and saw Harris tasm. Sue said, Why there is the horse, where's Harris? She asked Millen Scott where he got the horse. Just then John Boone came along and said Harris was at the foot of Skid Hill badly injured.

When John Boone came to house and told of her busbaud being injured, the prisoner was talking to Eli McLaughlin in the yard. She saw the spot the prisoner's shirt, fiast saw it on the day her husband was brought home. The shirt was hanging in the kitchen were everybody might see it When her husband went away that night he said he would return home at 10 o'clock When he did not come home she thought he must have gone to his mother's. Harris has stayed away at night lots of times Some of the neighbors saw Harris alone in the house. Never tried to prevent anyone from seeing him. The day before her busband went away, the prisoner and Harris had talked of going bark-pealing together. The two men were very friendly. The inquest on her busband was held on the Thursday after his death. The prisoner went to Saint Stephen that day after ber busbaud's casket. Her husband was laid out in the casket that night. William Thurston, her mother and others assisted. Prisoner was in the room. After her hu band had been taken to the cemetery she visited his grave. The prisoner went to the cemetery the day after the funeral and helped to put up a fence around the

An Incident of the Fi ale. A curious incident is reported that will make same of those who were so anxious to meet the Duchess and converse with her a trifle envious. It seems that the positions of some officials entitled them and their ladies according to their opinion, to certain privileges that could not be thought of by others. It is not known that this was taken advantage of save in one instance when the head of a protective department found it convenient to have members of his family follow the Dake and Duchess from their official residence as they were leaving for Halifax.

An Up to Date Place.

Mr. M. A. Finn has surprised his patto be the best in the maritime psovinces.

Mr. Charles Marston, who was in St.

"Johnny" Gorman, and some friends are making their annual trip to St. John. Gorman never gees anywhere else for his vacation. He was born and bred in St. John and, when the time comes, turns to the east justles naturally as a swallow goes south in the fall. He is always welcome—a good fellow, a firm friend and a sate adviser.

One of the sights of the show just after the "Dook and Dookess" (to quote the small boy) arrived, was the chief of the fire department driving to a fire in his evening dress suit. One can imagine fires when such a costume would not stand long but be in need of a laundryman at

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

*********** The styles of hairdressing in vogue at the moment are not at all difficult to manipulate-in fact, the most chic are by far

the most simple.

Modish millinery is most conveniently adaptable to all styles of coiffure, provided the hair is not dragged tightly back from the face at the sides. But do not imagine that the hair can be screwed up in the space of three minutes. The care treatment as well as the manipulation of the locks is a study in itself.

The loose, natural wave is charming, particularly for evening wear, dressed fairly high and surrounded by the pompadour wreath. This wreath somehow gives a youthful look, not that that is really often required by the modern woman, for she looks nothing if not

young.
What beautifully dressed heads are to be seen at Dieppe and Trouville! Americans rave over the French millinery, forgetting that its beauty is greatly due to the coiffure which supports it.

Fall and Winter Hats.

One of the simpler new cloth toques has a low flat crown covered plain with mouse gray cloth stitched with circles of white floss. The relling brim that lies back against the crown is bent in a mild tri-corn shape. Folds of the palest gray cloth, stitched, face the brim and are drawn through a large cut steel buckle placed just at the front point of the hat. At the back of the hat there is a large bow of black velvet faced with silver grav.

There are so many white telt hats among this winter's new models. Some of them are dead white, a great many boast a contrasting note in their trimming, while the majority are black and white affairs.

A chic little black and white hat, non committal enough to be worn on ceremonious occasions and simple enough to marry with a morning tailor-made, is fashioned of white felt braid separated by narrow pipings of black velvet. The crown is low and round and is trimmed with a band of black velvet passing through a silver beading. The rolling brim that broadens as it approaches the front is caught up with black velvet straps drawn through tiny silver buckles. Under the brim at the left side there is a full round bow of black velvet ribbon and a black couteau teather incrusted with black spangles.

Another black and white affair is design. ed for more ceremonious occasions. It is a chalk white felt with a broad soft brim narrowing a bit at the back and piped all round with black velvet. The crown is a soft beret shaped affair of white satin covered with heavy white guipure. The design of the guipure is traced with tiny black velvet ruches and between the patterns are set large stones of strass. At the front of the crown there is a cluster of black plumes that droop over the brim. A sweeping bow of black panne velvet ribbon caught with a large rhinestone buckle trims the leit side of the hat underneath

Piercing the hat's brim and lacing t with a contrasting shade of velvet ribbon is one of this winter's innovations in hat trimming.

A dressy hat of pale mauve felt attests the beauty of this pierced and laced treatment. The broad, soft brim that describes a few careless undulations is pierced along its edge and run through with violet velvet ribbon. This ribbon terminated in a bow at the left underside of the brim. The crown of this hat was one mass of purple elvet and satin violets vailed in lace incrusted white tulle.

This year the plush felts are not the exclusive property of wee folk. Grown ups have stampedsthem with their approv al too, for that solt downy texture that is theirs is wonderfully becoming. One of the new white plush felts has rather a broad brim slashed at the front and trimmed round with narrow bands of mink.

The crown, a soft beret affair, is of wil-'w green panne velvet with a decided sil-'ery shimmer. A large bunch of pale ellow roses start from the slash in the rim and nestle around the left side of the own where there is a bunch of mink tails It is remarked that there is more velvet and felt and silk employed in the make up of this winter's hats and less of tulle and gauze and chiffon. However there is no dearth of these last named materials in this season's headgear, the critiasm is that they do not predominate as they did last

Chenille is having its inning again. So many toques and even large hats are wought of silk and chebine braid. There

white ones flecked with black, mbether they be of tulle or chiffon are most favored. To Reform Women's Dress.

The leading idea of retorm in woman's dress is that every garment ought to fit according to the natural lines of the figure without any impediment, without pinching or exclusion of free air that is supposed to penetrate as freely as possible through the clothing.

I am atraid, says Princess Ysenburg in the North American Resiew, that elegance will be the sufferer for some time to come for the medical celebrities, who are thinkng only of the practical side and wishing to give relief to their patience suffering through their mode of dressing, leave it to those whose profession it is to think how to introduce their plann ed reforms into practical use. Yet this form of suffering of elegance will only wear so long as fashion ignores those reformatory views.

If the leaders of fashion would take the reform of woman's dress in hand and go in boldly for it, breaking with the tradition of high collars and pinched waists, Louis Quinze heels, vails &c. the dawn of the reformed woman's dress would quickly come, the scale would turn in accordance and the fashion of today would be scorned by those who are now its warmest followers and aderers.

The skirt of the fashionable gown is cut to fit with extreme closness around and be low the hips, and flare extravagantly from a point a little above the knees. This is applicable to the tailored as well as other skirts, decept that the flare is less extreme is the tailore !, ss the skirt has not the slight-

is nothing new to record about veil. The est train tendency toward long lines and sweeping effects that in many cases approach the princess with striking closeness. When skirts are emproidered thehe tenncy is to have a deeign in each gown branch ing upward in pyram dal effect. The Norfolk jacket illustrates this feature as applied to tailored suits, and in every variety of dress the same |characteristic is to be found.

Occasionally the horizontal decoration of last year is combined with this newer vertical idea with excellent effect, as in an evening gown imported by one of the best houses. It is of white tulle, tucked verti cally to the knee, then trimmed with fivstitched bands of white taffeta encircling the skirt. Overlying these are on each gore trails of roses, with foilage and buds, all of white satin aud chiffon, in raised work. These floral designs are wide at the base and narrow as they ascend to a single bud at the top.

Black-and-white, as in everything else sartorial, will be distinctly the mode.

Small jewelled and enamelled buttons will be an ornamental feature of the fancy waists. An effort is again being made to intro-

duce the Ragian shoulder, but the mode is not coming and popular.

French knots are much in evidence on

flannel waists of dainty design. The French back is seen, but many plated or trimmed backs are noted.

The yoke is rarely met with. The bishop sleeve with wristband still rules.

Sleeves are growing fuller. A fad will be to have one's shirtwaists embroidered by hand.

Pannee velvet as a trimming and even as the main material is in favor for separate waists of tae dressier persuasion. The waist that buttons down the back is

Stitching is still employed.

Laced effects will be much used or waists. Not only will the usual silk cord be employed, but ribbons. Velvet ribbon especially, will be in great favor for lacing The touch of black in some form or other is still to be noted on many of the

tancy wiists. Rich creens ancears as a favorite color mong the velvereen waists. Gilt buttons are tastionable as a trimming. On waist of hunter's green has as a decoration a quantity fanciful design of tiny gilt buttons which are set on in groups.

Dressing up the Belt,

Black purses with silver corners are the fashion of the minute. The corners are most elaborate. They cost about \$5 each, and are certainly a great addition to one's wardrobe. They are very large, and will accommodate memoranda and papers, script and coin, save the Newark News.

The linked belt bags are more than fashionable. They come in gold and silver and are as large, some of them, as a dinner plate. The price mounts up, according to but one ought to do well for \$10, very well indeed, while for half the sum a very good bag can be obtained.

Mrs. Harry Lehr, the young matron whose success in society has been instant aneous, wore a charming belt bag of tiny bea s, in tu quoise. One si le was a soli ! which extended around the w ist.

In these days of plain skirts it is necssary to dress up the belt in some way, and in no manner can it be done as effect ively as with the handsome belt bag. The chatelaine is in evidence, and its silvery ingle besoeaks many ornaments, all attach ed to a handsome pin at the belt.

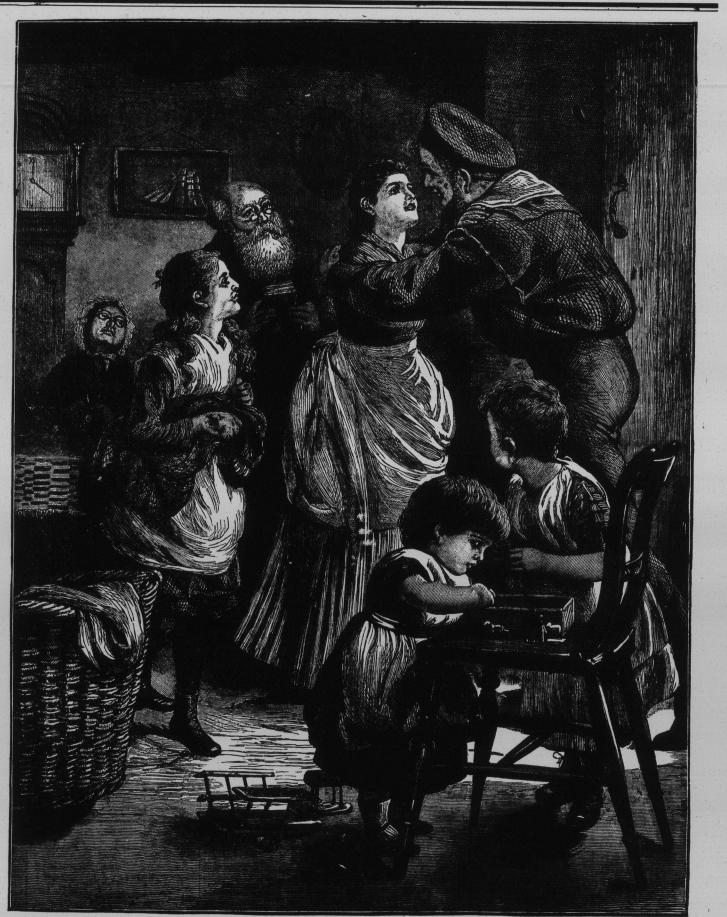
The neck chain exhibits many a curious dangle, one of these being the lucky hand, which is wiry tiny and all of gold or silver. It is worn tucked in the belt or the bodice.

Corset Cover Sabilitute

The chemise, worn above the corset, is often us-d as a substitute for the corset cover. These are made without fullness and with much handwork of lace, whipped together, or hand embroidery about the upper part, and, as a rule, have the drawers and skirts in sets to match. They are tucked entirely across the top to more than the depth of a yoke, the skirt part being in one piece with the tucking. At regular intervals lace intertion is slashed in between the tucking. The neck, which is cut out in a small quare at the front and back, and the armhole are finished with a narrow lace edging.

No Danger

There is no danger of heart burn or size and to the quality of the gold or silver | heart troubles from the use of Chewing Tobacco, if it has been properly manufactured. Great care is taken by the manutacture of Old Fox' and 'Bobs' Chewing Tobacco, to use only pure and wholesome ingredients, which will leave no bad after effects. If you are not already using these brands try them. Even the tags are mass of beads, the other silver. The top valuable. Save them; and ask your dealwas of silver, as well as the beavy chain er for our new illustrated premium catal-



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The title Carthy has It I Were I of Villon, t who was in Otis Skinne Vagabond At the er theatres op melodrama,

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to the socia fied in Ir Tanqueray. Ofive Oli adventuress lock Holme & Brennan Kidder's co cher. One contestants.

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danger of heart burn or from the use of Chewing as been properly manufactcare is taken by the mann. Fox' and 'Bobs' Chewing e only pure and wholesome hieh will leave no bad after ou are not already using y them. Even the tags are e them; and ask your dealillustrated premium catal-

Music and The Drama

*************** TALK OF THE THEATER.

E. H. Sothern is to act in London in

Mabella Baker is playing a character role in Sis Hopkins in support of Rose

Maurice Hewlett is writing a play for Sarah Bernhardt on the subject of Mary, Queen of Scots.

Charles Dalton will be seen in The Hel met of Navarre, this season. Grace Elliston will be his leading woman.

Augustus Thomas latest production is called Wisconsin, following his old rule of naming plays after different states.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendal have successfully revived in London The Elder Miss Blossom, in which they were seen in this coun-

M. Coquelin is studying the cheracter sor is presented at the Francaise.

The late Robert Buchanan, is said to have left several finished plays, one of which, called The Good-Old Times, may be reproduced in London this season.

Carmen was sung in Bayonne, France recently in an arens with a stage 100 fee t wide by 35 test deep. Two bulls were killed by Spanish toreadors in the bullfligh ing scene.

Nat C. Goodwin and Maxine Elliot made a hit in London with their play. When We Were Twenty-on. Stars and author, H. V. Esmond, were called be-

A new play by Stuart Ogilvie, who wrote The Masters, Henry Miller played has produced a new one, John Darnford, M. P. It is a "poor, irritating play," the Daily Telegraph says.

Kirke LaShelle is at work upon the libr-

etto of a new operator Marquerica Sylva which he expects to have completed in time for a trial presentation before the close of her present season.

James K. Hackett will produce a rou tic drama by Edward E. Rose called A Chance Ambassador. He also has a dramatization of The Crisis, by Winston Churchill, that will do this season.

Paul M. Potter, author of the play in which Louis Mann and Clara Lipman will star this season and which deals with life among the Beers, is engaged on a new play founded on the recent Chinese trouble.

Eleanor Moretti is playing in wandeville in a little sketch by no less a personage than E. H. Sothern. It is entitled Never Trouble Troubles Till Trouble Troubles You. The scene is in an old English coun-

Hall Caine has played a copyright ve sion of The Eternal City at Douglas, Isle of Man. The American rights have been secured with the idea of producing the play in the United States before it is per-

There is soon to be produced in Las a play based on Poe's story, The Murders the Rue Morgue, and the chief part, that of the huge ape, will be played by Edward Silward, who has had experience

Sir Henry Irving will begin a three weeks' engagement in the Knickerbocker theatre on the 21st instant. In the first of these helwill offer nothing new, but will place his reliance upon three of his most popular impersonations, King Charles I., Shylock and Louis XI.

The title of the play Justin Huntley Mc-Carthy has written for E. H. Sothern is It I Were King. It pertains to the career of Villon, the improvident French poet, who was impersonated some years ago by Otis Skinner in a play called Villon the Vagabondswritten by his brother, Charles

At the end of September 16 of the 45 theatres open in London were devoted to melodrama, 13 to musical comedy, seven to comedies of various character, and two to the social drama of Pinero, as exemplified in Iris and The Second Mrs. Tanqueray. In others the entertainment

Olive Oliver, who played the part of the adventuress with William Gillette in Sherlock Holmes, has been engaged by Delcher & Brennan for a [similar role in Kathryn Kidder's coming production of Molly Pit cher. One of the scenes will be a duel in which Miss Kidder and Miss Oliver will be

Harold Russell is to play John Church ill, the first duke of Marlborough, in which | Meina on Lake Maggiore at work on Paola Mrs Lemoyne is a star. Frederick Pauld and Francesca,' which he hopes to have-

umber of years, is to create one of the principal characters and direct the stage. Mrs. Oswald Yorke, who has been

engaged by ES Willard for his American our, will in tuture be known by her own name of Agnes Palmer. Miss Palmer began her dramatic career with Mr. Willard in the season of 1897, and has been a member of his company since then, with the exception of last seasen, when she played Lady Babble in The Little

There is nothing like tashion these days. Not easy success in a piece, but a mere intention to produce a play on a certain subject, starts countless compe into the field. So far does this go that the Tyler-MacLean companyus playing Coriolonus, although Sir Henry Irving's production of it was very far from a

Mrs. Langtry has a reputation as a asiness weman, and has reduced the organization of a playhouse or a travelling ompany to a science. She takes the keenest personal interest in every detail of of Falstaff, which he hopes to play in management, has studied the technique of Paris, when The Merry Wives of Windall her costumes, and can conduct a rehearest without waste of time or loss of temper!

> Charles Rogers, an English actor play wright, now dead, dramatized Sherleck Holmes some time ago, and his executors recently applied for an injunction to ore vent William Gillette and Conan Doyle from precenting Gillette's version in Eggland under the title of Sherlock Holmes They claim the title for the heirs of the late playwright. As a matter of fact, the title is the property of Dr. Doyle and the

> As yet, we are not intermed that The Last of the Dandies, the play by Clyde Fitch is which Beerholm Tree is to act will be used by any of our own stars. Fitch is supposed to have written toe play with John Drew in mind; but that actor is to be seen in Capt. Marshall's Second in comful in London than His Excellency the Governor, or AlReyal Family.

This is the time of all the year, say the New York Post, when the directors of choral societies chaose their programs for impending season. It is worth while to direct attention to the fact that there are geme which the public would be delighted tolbecome acquainted with among the part songs of Robert Frunz and Franzi Light. Who will be the pioneer in this movement? He will soon have many llowers.

Charles Frohman is selecting a strong cast for Sky Farm, Edward E. Kidder's rural comedy. Among those who will be seen in the piece are Forrest Robinson Frank Losee, Clarence Holt, Frank Monroe, Charles W. Swain, Frederic Truesdell, William Crosby, Katherine Florence, Mand Hostord, Jessie Busley, Caroline Whyte, Sarah McVickar, Fred Marris and William T. Hodge.

Helen Odillon, a German actress who won a measure of success last spring in New Work city, is to return there this season for an extended engagement is repertoire. She made a very good impression on the crities by her acting in Ludwig Fulda's The Twin Sister. It is understood that Charles Fromman has and will offer it in an English translation during this season

Of her coming Madame du Barry impersonation, Mrs. Lealie Carter is quoted as declaring: 'I found it difficult to supply myself with literature pertaining to this famous character, as there are not many ooks on the subject. I think Du Barry quite as human as Zaza. Yes, I shall have to be very emotional as Du Barry. Indeed I am atraid I would not be able to act it if I could not be emotional. There is to be a death scene. and, as I have never portrayed des:h, I am rather nervous as (9 just how I shall do it.'

Beerbohm Tree has resolved on another Shakespearean revival—that of The Tempest-in which he will probably play Prospero, though he has given some thought to the part of Caliban, which Mr Benson acted in his own revival of the play. The Merchant of Venice is another play which Mr. Tree will produce in time, and he also has designs upon Othello, in which he would alternate the parts of the Moor and Iago. He has already produced seven of Shakespeare's plays—Hamlet, The Taming of the Shrew, Henry IV., Julius Caesar, King John, A Midsummer Night's Dream, and Twelfth Night.

IN MUSICAL CIRCLES.

Luigi Mancinelli is now at his villa at

has been engaged as conductor of the · Ero e Leandro' is to be revived during the winter. He will return to this countr BOXT VOST.

atic stage and will devote himself to teach ing in Paris, where Jean Lasalle has also opened a studio. Maurel postponed as long as possible his retirement from the stage, and has in reality had little capacity estempt to appear in drama was not successful said he has now decided to teach. If he could impart the secret of his incomparable operatic acting to others he would be

e public benefactor.
Emilio de Marchi, the new tenor to be heard this year, was an army officer before he decided to devete himself to the stage, and studied for two years with Landi in Florence. He was a noted Italian teacher who died two years age, and the father e Camille Laudi, Signer de Marchi made his debut in Milan at La Scala in 1887 as Alfredo in "La Traviata." He will be heard here first as Cavaradossi in "Toaca. a role that he created at the first perform ance of Pucciai's opera in Rome.

Ignace Paderewski is to remain in this country only about three months and wil give his recitals only in the East. Ac cording to the terms of his contract with Mr. Grau ten perfermances of 'Manru must be given during the season, although hey need not all be given here. This is wice as many as were ever guaranteed to any other composer of a new opera.

Lola Beeth sang three times at the Stad Theatre in Hamburg, and then asked her release from her contract, which was grant ed. She has cottled in Berlin and will sing in various German cities as guest. Theodor Bertrem's retirement from the Vienna Opera bouse seems to have been the result of the same tactics that used to cause the management of the Metropolitan Opera House so much trouble. He was in the babit of sending to the opera house here for advances of his salary and so framing the request to the management as to imply that he would be unable to sing that night unions the money forthcoming. It was usually given to him and the services of ashier were required almost exclusive ly to keep Herr Bertram's accounts in order. He began the same course in Vienne a few weeks after he had made a mos successful debut as Maphistopheles in "Faust." But Herr Mahler was not to be so easy with the singer as the less bureauc ratic adminstration of the Metropolitan Opera House, and the result was the early nent of the baritone from the Vienns

theatre in Paris of which Richard Wagner had dreamed. But it is not Ruggiero Leoncavalle, the composer. The new aspirant to be an international impresario is his brother, Leon Leoncavallo, and it is said that the plans for the new building that is to stand on the Champs Elysees are alreedy completed and the site bought One and a half million frances is to be the price of the new building, which will be put up by a Paris stocktcompany and let to Leoncavalio with certain restrictions as to his administration of its affairs. The seasan is to continue for six months will be devoted to Italian opera, two to French first year consist almost exclusively of Wagner's oporas in Geaman and with a German orchestra. The Lamoureux Orchestra is to give twenty concerts in the new building.

Not far from Dresden, in the Plauen'sche Grund, there lies an old tavern, Zum Steiger, which recently celebrated the hundredth anniversary of its erection. To morate this event a little Festschrift was published which contains interesting details regarding Wagner's flight, in 1849, from Dresden fer paticipating in the revolutionary uprising. It was on the 9th of May that the hostess suddenly heard rifleshots in the neighbourhood. A moment later a man whose face and hands were blackened with gunpowder rushed into the tavern, and exclain ed . 'For heave ns sake' some water to wash myself at once, and pack up some bread and meat for me, bu as quickly as possible, for a minute's delay may prove my death.' He promised to pay for it later, as he hadn't a penny. She remembered having seen him before, so she gave him the food and also the guide he asked for to lead him through the densest part of the woods to Freiberg.

Saint-Saens's opera Samson and Dalila had no fewer than 20 performances in Dresden last season—a larger number even than any of Wagner's opera's or Paderewski's Manru, though, to be sure, Paderewski's opera was not produced till the last few weeks of the season. It attracted crowded audiences at every repetition, and will no doubt be one of the



Victor Maurel bas retired from the oper- Notice to Mariners.

No. 56 of 1901.

for opera Curing the past few seasons. His DOMINION OF CANADA. New Brunswich

14. Gannet Rock Light-Temporary Change in Character.

eptember, 1901, until repairs can be completed t is expected that the flashing of the light will no e interrupted for more than three weeks. Motion rill be given of the resumption of the fixed and aing characteristic of the light, Lat. N. 44 deg., 80m. 38s. Long. W. 66 deg., 46m. 57s.

This notice temp rarily affects Admiralty charts Nos. 2559, 352, 1561 and 2670; Bay of Fundy Pilot, 1894, page 274; and Canadian list of lights and fog signals, 1801, No. 3.

11. Richibucto Harbor Light Changed.

Two pole lights established by the government of

The lights are fixed white, shown from pressed pass lanserus hoisted on poles, and should be visible three smiles from all points of approach.

The frent line is elevated 34 feet above high water mark. The mast is 26 feet high, and stands H2 feet back from the water, at a point 2858 feet coutheastwardly from the front light of the old Sichibacte harbor range.

Approximate position, from Admiralty cha t No.

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

water mark. The mast is 37 feet high and stands 286 feet 5. % W. from the front one.

The two lights is one, bearing S. % W., lead to the black can buoy in 4% fathoms that marks the seuthern limit of the anohorage outside the bar. They also lead between the buoys marking the channel over the bar which carries 12 feet of water, to the red can buoy which markes the sharp turn o the channel to the westward inside the bar. After passing the turning buoy the course up the shore between the north and south beaches is N. W. by W. % W. From this point up to the town the somewhat torthous channel is marked by buoys. somewhat tortuous channel is marked by buoys.

At the same time that these range lights were stablished the red back light of the old Richibucto continued, as the alignment now gives only 2 feet water over the bar, but the front white light is yet

Variation approximately 24 deg. W.

This notice affects Admiralty charts Nos. 2199, 2034 and 1681; St. Lawrence pilot, Vol. II., 1895 page 82; and Canadian list of lights, 1901, the two new lights being entered under the numbers, 529 and 589; the present No. 529 becoming No. 581, and the present No. 530 and the remarks opposite the two being struck out.

Deputy Minister of Marine. Department of Marine and Fisheries

Ottawa, Canada, 6th August, 1901 .

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

Pilots, masters, or others interested are earnestly equested to send information of dangers, changes in aids to navigation, notices of new shoals or channels, errors in publications, or any other facts affecting the navigation of Canadiau waters to the Chief Engineer, Department of Marine and Fisheres, Ottawa, Canada.

great features of the present season. Sixty one different operas were sung in Dresden last season, six of them entire novelties for that city, and five of them revivals of former favorites. The total number of operatic performances given was 279 Many complaints had been heard in recent years that the Dresden public refused to patronize anything except the Wagner operas, and every sensible person is glad new that Saint Saens and Paderewski's have come to the rescue and broken the Wagner monopoly. But Paderewski's admirer are now asking themselxes anxiously Will he, like Listz, give up the piano entirely and devote himself solely to com-

Looked Worse Than She Falt.

She was richly but in conspicuously dressed, and would have attracted no particular attention as she stood on the orner of Tremont and Winter streets yesterday noon, had not her face, under a white veil, been writhing in a series of remarkable contortions. Several persons paused to watch her 'make faces,' and then came a feminine acquaintance.

'Why!' exclaimed the newcomer, 'what upon earth is the matter? The facial contortions ceased and were

replaced by a smile. 'With me? Nothing.'

'But you looked as if you were suffering terribl ...

B.T.E .11. 3.T.B

PROBATE COURT

CITY AND COUNTY OF SAINT JOHN PROVINCE OF NEW BRUNSWICK!

To the Sheriff of the City and County of St.

John or any Constable of the said City and
County——GREETING:

WHEREAS William H. Moran of the City and County of Saint John aforesaid, Gentleman, and Mary E. Furlong, of the City of Saint John, in the City and County aforesaid, wife of Thomas Fur-long, of the said City of Saint John, Executor and Executrix named in the last Will and Town long, of the said City of Saint John, Executor and Executive named in the last Will and Testament of Mobert Ritchie, late of the said City of Saint John, Mcrohant, deceased, have by their petition, dated the Eleventh day of September, A. D., 1901, and presented to this Court, and now filed with the Registrar of this Court, prayed that the said last Will and Testament may be proved in Solema Form, and an order of this Court having been made that the prayer he compiled.

Form, and an order of this Court having occur made that such prayer be compiled with:
YOU ARE THEREFORE required to cite the following next of kin, devisees and legatees of the said Bobert Ritchie, deceased, namely:
Robert J. Ritchie, Grocer, resident in the said City of Saint John.
Thomas Furlong, resident in the said City of Saint John.

Thomas Furiong, resident in the said Chyones Fur-Saint John;
Mary E. Furlong, wife of the said Thomas Fur-long, resident in the said City of Saint John;
Edward Furlong, infant, aged one year and ten months, resident in the said City of Saint John;

months, resident in the said City of Saint John;
And all other next of kin of the said Robert
Ritchie, deceased, if any, and all persons interested, and all others whom it may concern, to appear
before me at a Court of Probate to be held in and
for the City and County of Saint John at the Probate Court Room, in the Breaten Bullding for the City and County of Sain: John at the Pro-bate Court Room, in the Fugeley Building (so-called) in the said City of St. John on Monday the TWENTY FIRST day of OCTOBER next at ELLEVEN o'clock in the forenoon, to attend and take such other part with regard to the proving of the said last Will and Testament in Solemn Form; as they may see fit, with full power to oppose said/ last Will and Testament being so proved or other-wise as they and every one of them may deem right.

The Petitioners affirm the validity of the said W and Testament, Given under my (L. S.) hand and the seal of the said Pro-

(3gd.) ARTHUR I, TRUEMAN,

(8gd.) JOHN MCMILLAN. Registrar of Probate.

(Sgd.) H. A. MCKEOWN,

PROCLAMATION.

The executive committee of the Provincial Government having in charge the arrangements connected with the coming visit of their R. H. the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York. deem it advisable that the people of the Province generally should be afforded an opportunity of being presented to their Royal Highnesses, at the reception at the Exhibition Building in the City of St. John, on the evening of the 17th instant. And they respectfully invite the people generally to apply in writing before noon of the 15th instant to the secretary of the committee, George Robertson, M. P. P. St. John, for invitations to be present.

It is necessary, of course, that all who purpose to attend should comply with the Court restrictions as to dress, etc., and be provided with two visiting cards, one o which will be presented on entering the building and the other handed to the aidede-camp before presentation.

It may be added that the dress on this occasion will be, in the case of ladies, hal mourning, that is to say, black, white, lilac or grey, and for gentlemen, evening dress.

L J TWEEDIE.

Previncial Secretary

St. John, 2nd Oct., 1901.

But your face-you were twisting it into all sorts of shapes.'

The lady standing at the corner laughed and held out her hands, in each of which was a parcel. 'I was only trying,' she said, 'to work

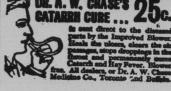
the edge of my veil down under my chin. Of Interest to Farmers We see it announced that Mr. J. B.

Spencer, who has for seven years been associate editor of 'The Farmer's Advocate,' has accepted a position with 'Family Herald and Weekly Star,' o Montreal.

Montreal.

Mr Spencer is recognized as one of the ablest agricultural journalists on the continent, and his services will certainly improve the already excellent agricultural columns of the Family Herald and Weekly

on being connected with the 'Fami y Her-ald and Weekly Star,' as its immense cur-oulation amongst the farmers, stock breed-ers, etc., will bring him more preminently before the public.



PROGRESS.

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SIXTEEN PAGES.

SP. JOHN N. B SATURDAY OGT, 14.

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

THE KAISER TO BE.

The recent visit of the German Crown Prince FBEDERICK WILLIAM to England was not an affair of pomp and ceremony. The prince, who is not yet twenty, was not hampered by a retinue. He travelled incognito, and got the sort of pleasure out of his sciourn that any college student might who was making the most of his vacation. He strolled about London like any tourist, took snap shots at the monuments, visited historic places, and spent two or three days at a time at some of the great country houses. The prince is taller than his father. He

has tair hair and blue eyes. Those who remember his grandfather, the EMPEROR FREDERICK find the resemblance to bim quite striking, not only in appearance but in character. H. has a sunny temper and find a cure a keen sense of humor, yet he takes a serious view of life, and is fitting himsef, by travel and education, for the nesponsibilities which some time will devolve upon him. He is a good sportenian and a fine shot, he riles his borse well, and plays tennis with zest. He has some of his fath with skill.

The tis be ween father and son is a close his course in the university at Bonn and his service with the Guards at Poisdam are matters of a flectionate parental solicitude. The kaiser discusses public affairs with the of it. prince, as a help to his education and the. forming of well considered opinions. The prince bes the warmest admiration and atfection for his father, and fully shares his aspirations for Germany. To his mother

the prince exhibits a chivalrous devotion. It is a part of the kaiser's plans for the prince's education that he shall travel extensively in the United States. It may be that he will visit this country next year. In that case, so far as he may come in contact with Americans, he will be welcomed, not only as the heir to a great throne, but as a manly and attractive young f-llow, who deserves to be liked for his own sake.

CHILDREN IN THE WHITEHOUSE.

Six chil lren, ranging from a three-yearold boy to a young lady just entering society, is a family such as the historic old White House has not recently known. The children of most of the PRESIDENTS have been well grown before they reached the White House. Sev. ral were never blessed with offspring.

President and Mrs. McKinley lost tw little girls in infancy, and save when their nieces visited them, were slone in the Executive Mansion. During President CLEVE-LAND's last term young children formed a part of the household. He has three daughters and one son. In the HARRISON administration a son and a daughter of Mrs McKer, the President's daughter, furnished recreation for many of their grandfather's leisure moments. President GAR FIELD brought a good-sized family to the White House,-the youngest child was then about eight years old-but their tenancy of the Executive Mansion was brief.

The children of the White House live under some limitations which other young people would not enjoy. Everywhere they go they are pointed out to strangers, and even when they play in the private grounds off rs of marrisge, of the Executive Mansion, fenced in for the use of the family, groups of curious those of other people. The HAYES boys, struction of the flog.

to escepe this publicity at a trying time . used to practise on the old, high-wheeled picycle, then coming into vogue, in the great E et Room of the mansion itself.

The lack of real privacy is keenly telt by all White House mothers, who realize the darger to young children of too much attention and the artificial atmosphere which it produces. Even the door out of which the children nocturally are on their way to school is the one that admits the President's official callers and all the messengers of state.

THE SMILE CURE FOR BLUES. Turn Up the Corners of the Mouth, and Melan-choly Departs.

A well-known doctor of Minneapolis, who has made a specialty of nervous diseases, has found a new remedy for the 'blues.' As no drugs are administered, he has felt As no drugs are administered, he has felt safe in experimenting with at least half a And cried. 'Twas only plum molasses.' hundred melancholy patients, and now declares himself thoroughly satisfied with the good results of his treatment. His pres-

good results of his treatment. His prescription reads something like this:

It you keep the corners of your mouth
turned up you can't feel blue. The directions for talking are: Smile—keep on smiling—don't stop smiling. It sounds ridic—

When the night is white, and firting sleep
And ever the fence go a mild is away,
The lish in an'the life of day I

The fishing hours we work and play.
Fret and fume a d barkand bite;
Sick of it all. Ab, God how we pray—
O for the cark and the tars of night! ulous, doesn't it ? Well, just try turning up the corrers of your mouth, regardless o your mood, and see how it makes you feel; then draw the corners of your mouth down and note the effect, and you will be willing to declare there's something in it.

The do tor treats his nervous patients to nedicine when recessary, but, when the case is one of pure melancholy without bodily ill, he simply recemmends the smile cure. He has the patient remain in his office and smile. If it isn't the genuine article, it must at least-be an upward curvature of the corners of the mouth, and the better feelings follow inevitably. The treatments are followed up regularly, and the patients all testify to their good effect. It takes considerable persussion to induce some of them to apply the cure, and, cf course, the greater number of patients are women, for when a man is blue he is bound to be blue in spite of everything but a woman is more essily persuaded to try to

The doctor declares that if persons will only dra a down the corners of their mouth and use sufficient will power they can actually shed tears. On the of er hand, if the mouth turned up, pleasant thoughts will chase away the gloomy foreboding: er's varsatility, for he plays the violin his own home. His wite was of a nervous and rather morbid temperament, and when in a despordent mood Le would ask her to one. Every detail of the prince's training, good results and then came the inspiration smile a little until the saying came about to try the same cure on others.

The doctor has not patented his remady and it is free to all who to take advantage

An Unto: tauate relection.

An instructor in a Wisconein normal school had come to a serious point in a lecture on psychology, and was discussing with his class whether the idea which first enters the mind when certain words are written or spoken is general or specific. How he succeeded is told by the Milwankee Sentinel:

'Does the mind think of one certain object designated by the word, or the whole general class which is embodied in that word? he asked.

clearly to the attention of the students, on the blackboard, after which one of them must tell instantly what impression was made upon her mind. He called upon one of the young women to be ready, then turned to the board and wrote the word

All the class saw it except the girl whem he had asked to answer the question. She was stending in such a position that the word was kidden from her by the professor's shoulders.

'Well, what do you see?' he asked, sharply.

'Why, I see you, sir,' she replied, inno-

Matrimony Follows the Flag. A good many formalities are necessary for the women of Sumatra before they can lay aside their widow's weeds, says

Immediately after the husbands death the disconsolate widow places a fligstaff in front of her door, and on this a flog israised. As long as the flig remains un torn by the wind etiquette forbids her to marry, but with the appearance of the first rent she can lay aside her mourning

garb, begin to take notice and to receive It would seem, therefore, that much de pends on the strenuousness of the season. people, mostly tourists, frequently gather. the favorableness of the gales, and the to see if the President's children look like quality of the material used in the conVEI BESO VESTERD Y AND TODAY Maud Muller-Later On.

Mand Muller, older grown and gray, Put on some juice to boil one day. Her brow was furrowed deep with care, tier large and homely feet were bare. Her hands and aims were stained with red. And an old forn hat was on her head. She watched that joice, she poked the fire, she saw the foam rise higher and higher. It boiled all morning, and at noon she took some of it in a spoon, And set it out of doors to cool.

Just as the children came from school. "Drat the plums!" she said, and lit her pipe, "Like as not the things was all too ripe." Her man came home-unlearned and poer-And shiffled in through the kitchen door, She gave him the rude, unfeeling snub, And he and the children ate cold grub. And all the rest of the dreary day She boiled, and boiled, and boiled away. And ever and aron she tried That plum juice, and she sighed and sight d. And put more in, and boiled again, Till she was tired out, and then

O for the cark and the tars of night!

Wounded and weary to rest we creep,
And by the come of doing we lay;
But eyes that would slumber only weep—
O for the light and the lise of day;
Our feet are torn by the stony way.
That leafs to the land of Heart's Delight;
The sky is brass, and ever we say.
The sky is brass, and ever we say.
Of or the dark and the stars of night!
We are, slast the watchers that keep.
Vitil vait till the mr br asks gray.
The door-creak noting, the mr use's cheep—
O or the light and the of day!
We are the toilers the strong False bray.
Fine as dust in the merian of fright;
O', stark and quiverning, was bound any—
O for the dark and the stars of many and any—
O for the dark and the say.

Or stark and quivering, sab and flay-for the dark and the stars of night!

After the dreams that daunt and aftray— O for the light and the life of da; I Eu: after the horror of fulle fight— O for the dark and the stars of night! A Family Matier.

The sexed a button on my cost,
I watened the flacers nimble;
Sometimes I neld her pool of thread,
And sometimes held her before it made in the late.
I'm slad to do n, smeet the made if refar
From stater and from mother.
Its such a thing, shown other.

The fair lead bent to clove to me
My heart was wildly beat na;
\$160 seemed to feel my k.z.z., looked up,
And then an visuees meeting,
She fit she do a rudoy now re;
And I, I bent and kiese ther.
'Tis spec a thing,' I manuared low;
'As I d do to my alver.'

By en By. Ef you des keep on a lobin, Da' de times'd mand You boun' ter kelen de rainbow Atteroun' worl's end, Den steady,

Ea cany
W'en de sorm break in de sky;
Se dy,
Enready.
En you'll reach home by en by !

Et won des kasp on segwine En ektwerin' er de groud! You hoan' ier keich de ran bow W'en de worl' tu'n roun'.

Den steady,
E 'eady'
W'en de light fell from de sky;
S. a.dy,
En ready,
En you'd reach home by en by.

Pan American Excursions,

Arrangements have been made for a Very low rate to the Pan American Exhibition, in off eet on Tuesday's Thursday's and Saturday's, from the 15th to the 26th of October, both dates inclusive. One can purchase tickets from St. John to Baffa'o this rate, and travel by the Canadian Pac.fictrom S. John will have only, one night on the road, en route to Buffalo, El Imparcial, Madrid, Gen. Weyler, min-To bring this mental problem more Wonders, at Buffalo, you must remember sight at the Great Fair and Electrical that Ningara Falls, is only 20 miles away about 50 minutes ride in the electric car. Any one who has thoroughly seen the Falls and the many attractions, in its vicinity, will tell you that the opportunity of seeing the Falls alone is worth the price of an excursion ticket. Many of the young Maritime Province people will take advantage of the above excursions, as the eductional worders of the trip are something that should not be missed by anyone, who can efford the trip.

A Game That Sa'lors Play.

The simpler the game the more tun there is in it, as a rule, and that is why a Canadian contributer to Association Men recommends, 'for the gymnasium or the summer camp,' a kind of tournament that is very popular in the British navy.

Take a pole nine or ten feet long and as large round as an ordinary telegraph pole and fasten it at each end-say to a carpen ter's 'horse.' Let the pole be just high enough to allow any one to straddle it with his feet from twelve to twey ofntur inches above the ground.

Seat two men astride the pole arm them with pillows, without covers, and at a signal let them strike at each other. When one fails, either from a blow or overbalancing a misdirected strike, it counts a point against him if he cannot return to the riding seat in five seconds.

Should both go down together, no point is made.



BAKING

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

News of the Passing Week.

McLaughlin, on trial at St. Andrews charged with murder, was Monday found Capt. Goose was on the watch. The not guilty and discharged.

George Douglas, of Truro, a member of the South African constabulary, is dangerously ill of enteric fever at Elandsfontein

The names of John Yerxa, T. H. Colter, J. A Eiwards and Z R. Everett are mentioned for the office of recorder of deeds, York County as the present recorder it is said will resign. It is stated that the Halifax exhibition

deficit this year will not be as large as was anticipated. A party connected with the management said recently that it would not be over \$7,000 or \$8 000.

At a meeting held Saturday night in Sussex the conservatives nominated Dr. G. N. Pearson as candidate for councillor for the Parish of Sussex at the coming muni cipal elections. Dr. Pearson has accepted the nomination. An Ottawa despatch announces that

Major General O'Grady Haley will not go Halifax as Admiral Bedford has intimated that unless Col. B scoe is in command of the troops he will not allow the tars from the warships to parade.

H M. ships Alert and Columbine arrived at Halifax from Nawfoundland yesterday morning. There is now a fleet of 10 warships in port besides the royal yacht Ophir. The fleet consists of the Crescent, Niobe, Disdem, Indefstigsble, Pallas, Tribune, Proserpine, Quail and the two first mentioned.

A company is being promoted at Fred eri ton to trade in hay, grain and other arm produce. The promoters are John and Michael Behan, of Bath, Carleton Co. The warehouses and hear quarters of the company will be at McAdam, and they will carry on a large export business. Already Arabs in south Algeria in the event of the a contract has been made for 10,000 tons of hey for South Africa,

died Saturday night as a result of injuries received in a game last Tuesday.

The Chinese plenipotentiaries in Pekin Sunday performed their last official act and forwarded to the Spanish minister, who is the doyen of the diplomatic corps, a bond for the indemnity of 450,000,000 taels. Rev. Dr. George C. Lorimer, pastor of the Tremont Temple Baptist church, Bosand return at the remarkably low rate of bis decision in regard to accepting a call from the Madison Avenue Baptist church on next Thursday.

leter of war, will ask an increase of expenditure exceeding 2 000,000 pestas for toe payment of pensions and milltary rewards in the war with the United State s The French vice consul in Monastir,

European Turkey, was recently attacked by Turkish soldiers, according to a despatch to Parish from Salondika. His assailants were arrested and the military commandant apologized for the outrage.

Two miles east of Mackey's station, near North Bay, Oat., Saturday night, an eastbound cattle train and a westbound treight collided while going 30 miles an hour. Both Engines were demolished, 20 or more cars reduced to kindling wood and four trainmen killed.

The city reservoir, East Liverpool, Obio, containing 10 000,000 gallons of water burst Sanday and caused great damage No lives were lost, but a score of people had parrow escapes. The money loss will probably reach \$150,000

The creditors of Merritt Bros & Co. wholesale grocers of St John, N B, who recently suspended payment at a meeting Saturday afternoon, were informed that the direct liabilities were \$115,600, indirect \$310,000; available assets \$38,000

The grand council of the Lutheran church of North America, assembled in Lims, O, in biennial session devoted Sunday to divine worship at the different churches of ail denominations whose pulpits were occupied by the visitors.

In a dense tog the Canadian Pacific Umbrellas Made, Re covered, Repaired. Duval, 17 Waterloo.

steamer Hating, from Skagway to Vancover, went ashore Saturday afternoon at Tucker's bay, Jarvis Island, and is now hard and fast on the rooks The place is a small rocky inlet, lying to the north east of Laquette mini at the entrance to Sabine strait, 40 miles north of Vancouver B. C. When the steamer went ashore Hating had on board 170 passengers of whom 130 were first class and 40 second class. There was no panic and the passengers were soon made aware that no danger was to be apprehended.

The most destructive fire in the history of Los Gatos, near San Jose, Cal, occurred early Sunday morning. The entire business section of the town was wiped out. The loss is estimated from \$100,000 to \$150,000. A dezen business blocks, several manufactories, a livery stable, a church and many dwellings were burned.

French and British papers that Emperor William is suffering from extreme nervousness, the Berlinger Neueste Nachrichten Berlin, says: 'We have reliable information that there is no foundation for these rumors: and the hunting expursions of the Emperor are the best proof that he is in good health '

Severe tests given to the new first class battleship, the Alabams, which returned to the navy yard in New York, Saturday, from her summer cruise, resulted in the practical disabling of one of the huge 13 inch guns in the forward turret. At present it is not known whether the gun can be repaired or whether it will have to be entirely recast. In any event, the expanse to the government will closely approximate \$ 100 000

Le Francaise, Paris, publishes a desparch from Suea. Tunis, announcing that a Turkish officer was recently arrested there on a charge n'ung- m fond s'ha i.n ves igation disclosed the fact that he received instructions from the O toman rupture of diplomatic relations between France and Turkey, resulting in a declara Edwin Longenecker, aged 2I years, tion of war. It was conclusively proved quarterback on the football team of the that his presence there was due to these Brown preparatory school of Philadelphia, instructions. According to the same advices the in riwidated officer is only one of several who were entrusted with the same mission.

'A large Athan force has been assembled around Cabul and is maintaining order, says a despatch to the Landon Daily Mail trom Simla. ' Habib Ullah Kuan bas appointed a special guard for each European in Cabul, directing that the guards shall answer with their lives for the safety of their charges.

M. Znovieff, Russian ambassador to Turkey, had an audience with the sultan Friday, at Constantinople. The conversation dealt chiefly with the deplorable situation in the Mush district and the persecutions and murders of Arm mians. The ambassador insisted that Turkey should punish the guilty parties.

Tae Frankfurter Z itung, Berlin, describes a recent international regatta in which the participants! were members of the crews of warships station d in the Bosphorus. It seems that the gig of the German station ship Lerely carried off the

Coninned . n page Eight.

Cook's Cotton Root Compound

No. 1-and-No. 2 are sold in St. John

CALVERT'S 20 per cent. CARBOLIC SOAP

The strongest Carbolic Toilet Soap. F. C. CALVERT-& Co., Manchester, Eng.

With reference to the assertions of

Cures and prevents insect and Mosquito bites.

but the event of The reception wall must refeature, and w lime was short affair can only brilliancy.
A few of the Frs A R Mc broiderea iz j ti lace trimmings.
Mis L J Twee

silk, accordeon pour steel and duc Mrs J W Dani row of chiffon on lilac sprays; bod Mrs W H Tuck mrs R J Ruchi overdress; the sil rith heavy accor covered with jet, Mrs George B

granadine over bl

Mrs J V Ellis, 1

Brussels lace collis Mrs George F S Miss Smith, blac Mrs Silas Alwar over dress three q insert with black h lace, with a fill so covered with creps Mrs R Keltie Joi lace insertion.
Mrs George Mcd over black to fleta. Mrs A A Stockto sirk, honiton lace a Mrs D J Brown

Mrs Them s Wal moire, point lace tri
Mis W W White
Olioman silk, silver
Mrs B R Macaula black appl qued mor M:s Tlos McAvity aid jet; diamonds. Mass Helen E Ro

equin tr mminge.

ments and black vel-Mrs E A Smith, ble eon pleating on skir; chiffon and bands of v Miss McGoldrick, v fetts, pearl trimmings Mrs George Cushin ered over white satin, Mrs PS McNutt, b

Mrs Rcb rt Thomso some diamonos.

Mrs RH Custing, chiff in ruffles, passem broidered chiffon front

Mrs TE & Arcattor with shawl of rich old white chiffon, thead lac

Miss Louise McAvity ruffles and white lace, ith ruffles and ruchin Mr. and Mrs. E. B. T at the Diff rin this week Mrs. Wm. Levis of H T. P. Regan returned

Hartley Case and bri from their noneymcoa to on Kennedy street, India E. H. Allen of the I. C city, Monday. Mr. M. L. Tucker of P the Liberal candidates for S., at the recent election l Mr. and Mrs. G. W. B in the city, Monday en ro

C. P. Harris and George Mrs. J. H. Grey of Fair Miss Annie Coyle and A caster, and Miss Nellie M the first of the we k on the of Brook her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ster street.

Charles Tilton, of Milway her, Charles F Tillon, Fair Rev Dr Joseph McLeod, the city Monday. Mr and Mrs G W Hoegg,

the city Tuesday.

Mrs Harold N Lingley, rec October 15 and 16. Col D McLeod Vince, of V

col D McLeod Vince, of Voily a few days ago.
Miss A M Keith, of Harve
Rose Ha field, 251 Princess
The Misse Doherty, of Baicity, are visiting Miss Furior
James Brittale, coatractor,
B., is in Montrealtar quiss o
call, 888 fit Dinis street.

mor Hating, from Skagway to Vanr, went ashore Saturday afternoon at ker's bay, Jarvis Island, and is now and fast on the rocks. The place small rocky inlet, lying to the north of Laquette miani at the entrance to ne strait, 40 miles north of Vancouver

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S Cotton Root Compound

-No. 2 are sold in St. John ble Druggists.

VERT'S O per cent. RBOLIC OAP d prevents insect

osquito bites. st Carbolic Toilet Soap. I-& Co., Manchester, Eng.

PROGRESS, SATURDAY, OUTOBER 19, 1901 Mr and Mrs F J Fitspatrick, and Mr and Mrs J

P Quinn, of St Jo. n. N. b his registered at h Quen's hote, Montral. CS Hayding, of St John N B, is h Mostreal the gnest of John T McBride 4252 Dorchester street. hers R S Ewing of Charlettetown is visiting feative in the city.

Mrs. John Costigan, Mrs Waiter Armstrong and Mrs. John Costigan, Mrs. Walter Armstrong and Master Waiter Anderson came in from Octawa Monday night and are the guests of John T. Kelly. Mrs. T. H. Lawson came home from the State Taseday, where she has been visiting her daughter Miss Sadie, who is r professional nurse.

W. D. Forster Mrs. Forster and Miss Forster of St. Andr. was were at the New Victoria this work.

Peter MacMichael len Tuesday evening for Mon-

FR GRESS is not often permitted to speak o

brilliancy.

A few of the dresses are noted below.

overed with crepe de chine mast with bla k lace.

Mrs R Keltie Jones, white satin with duchesse lace insert.on.

Mrs George McAvity, black silk Russian ne:

Mrs A A Stockion, black grenadine over purple

sirk, houiton lace and violets.

Mrs D J Brown, black grenadine over silk,

Mrs Them s Walker, black sain and lace, with

elaborate sequin triumings.

Mrs W O Raymond, salk grenadine over black

Mrs W O Kaymond, snig s.

Mrs W W White, back and sliver over white
Olioman silk, sliver sequins, chiff in and violets,
Mrs B E Macaulay, while silk with overdress of
black appliqued mousseline de sole inset in English

Mas Thos McAvity, black valvet, duchess lace

Miss Helen E Ro' ertson, black taffets; jet orna-

ments and black velvet ruse tes.

Mis P . Landry, black silk with overdress of

Mrs E A Smith, black silk grenadine over silk panels of white lace applique and chiffon accordeon pleating on skir, bodice arranged with lace, chiffon and bands of velvet.

Miss McGoldrick, white chiffon over white taf-

fetts, pearl trimmings and deep ruffles of chiffon.

Mrs George Cushing, black grenadine embroid-

ered over white eatin, silk appliques;

Mrs P S McNutt, black satio with trimnings of

Mrs Rob at Thomson, black slik velvet en princess, E glish lace and chain triminings; hand

me diamonos.

Mrs RH Custing, white brocade silk with

chiff in ruffles, passementerie deep ruching, em-broidered chiffon front. Mis TE & Arca-trong, white broche, the skirt with shawl of rich old Irish lace. Bodice tucked white chiffon, thead lace and narrow black velvet

Miss Leuise McAvity, black embroidered chiffen ruffles and white lace, over white silk, trimmed

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Todd of Calais, were guests

Mrs. Wm. Levis of Halifax, who has been visiting

T. P. Regan returned from Toronto Monday.

in the city.

Mrs. J. H. Grey of Fairville is visiting Boston.

Miss Annie Coyle and Miss Mary O'Neil of Lan

caster, and Miss Nellie McHugh of St. John left
the first of the we k on the State of Maine on a visit

of Brooklyn is in the city visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sinclair, Lein-

Charles Tilton, of Milwankee, is visiting his fat-her, Charles F Tilton, Fairvill.

Rev Dr Joseph McLeod, of Fredericton, was in the city Monday.

Mr and Mrs G W Hoegg, of Fredericton, were in

the city Tuesday.

Mrs Harold N Lingley, received at her home.

146 Germain Street, on Tuesday and Wednesday,

October 16 and 16.
Col D McLeod Vince, of Woodstock, was in the

her parents Mr. and Mrs. David Lynch used home.

ith ruffles and ruching

at the Difficin this week.

on Kennedy street, Indiantewn.

equin tr mmings.

heavily je'ted.

Mr and Mrs J MacDonald are visiting friends in the city. Mr MacDonald was is merly in the Bank of stoutesal in this city.

J D urlas Hozen, M PP, has returned home

were n towathes wick

JPD us as of ambest to be better.

Frank E will am returned from moneyal Tre-

fraderiction, were this week at the R ya. Hon A G Blair is in the city, the guest of Robert

Mr and dis E if u chrascu, of Dougla town, are visiting the city.

Mraud 'Tr. B war left for Savannsh Tuesday.

L'ent Give a r Mc leike and Mrs McClelan

Mr and Mr F J Merrison and Mrs J A No iso

thomeo . Mrs E Le Roi Willis, of Andrey, is in the city.

When You Want

a Real Tonic ST. AGUSTINE

(Registered Brand) of Pelee Winc. GAGETOWN, Sept. 21, 1899. E. G. Scovil,-

"Having used both we think the St. Agustine referable to Vin Mariani as a tonic JOHN C. CLOWE

E.C. SCOVIL Commission Merchant 62 Union to rect

OUR FUTURE QUEEN.



Hartley Case and bride nee Oltz, have arrived from their noneymcoa tour to Bosion and are living E. H. Alien of the I. C. R., Moncton, was in the Mrs. D. L. Hanington and Miss Blanche Han-ington, of Dorchester, have been reastered at the

Mr. M. L. Tucker of Parraboro, who was one of Royal.

Miss Grace Dick, of this city, who has been the Liberal candidates for Comberland county, N. ., at the recent election has been in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Babbitt of Fredericton were visiting friends in Moneton, he are urned home.

B. F. Pearson, M. P.P., of Hali'ax was in the city B. F. Pearson. M. P. P., of Hali'ax was in the city the first of the week en route for Hali'ax.

Mrs. J. seph. McC'teady, of Jackson ville, Carleton county, is visiting friends in the city.

A. J. Gregory, of Fredericton was in the city. in the city, Morday en route home from Liverpool C. P. Harris and George L. Harris of Moncion are

J. L. Pijne, private secretary of Hon A. G

Blair, is in the city.

Mrs. J. A. Edwards, of Fredericton, is in the city.
Mrs. F. A. Jones returned from Montreal Tues

day.
Lieut. Col A. M. Campbell is in the city. Mrs. A. F. Randolph of Fredericton was in the

of the state of th

Dr. Frank Smith has returned from Bsl tmore, where he left his brother Stanley B. Smith, who has entered the den'al school of the Us versity of Mary land, for a three years' course in dentistry.

Miss Au trey Blair, of Ottaws, is the guest of the Misses Thomson, Fredericton.

Mrs. George E. Auld. of Charlottetown, is visiting friends in the city.

Miss Helen Smith, of this city, is the guest of Mrs. George Herrick Duggan, Montreal.

Col D McLeod Vince, of Woodstock, was in the city a few days ago.

Miss A M Keith, of Harvey, is the guest of Miss Rose Ha field, 251 Princess Street.

The Misses Doberty, of Baltimore, formely of this city, are visiting Miss Furlong, Union Street.

James Brittsin, coatractor, of St. John, Twest, N. B., is in Montrealting 70:231 of Mr Charles P Met call, 888 St. Donis street.

Miss Margaret Rice, of Centreville, Carleto

onits harparet Rice, of Centreville, Carleton county, who has been in this cry several weeks under treatment, is greatly improved in health and ill return home in a couple of weeks.

Mrs Henry Gigey, of Adelide street, North Ent, lef Saiu-day for Dorchester, Mass., to spend the winter with her son, George

R. v Mr Seliar, Miss Edith Cochran and Mrs H. I. Cassidy, in proc.

B Cassidy ie urned Friday from attending the provincial Suaday school convention at Frederic-

Mis Prites, of this city, is visiting friends in W F D Jarvis returned from Montreal Satur-

day.

Mr and Mrs Fred G Spencer have returned from F. eder cton.

Miss trace Burpee returned from Fredericton

Saturday.

Miss Gladys Shewen left on Thursday for Virginia, to pend the winter with her sister.

Chas T White, of Apple River, N s, is in the city.

Miss Fraser and Miss Fisher of Frederictol, are visiting in the city.

Mrs E O Warnetord, of Hampton was in the city

ecently, Mrs John Walker of King street east, has

Mrs John Walker of King street east, has returned from Lynn, Mass., where she had been visiting her sister Mrs Campbell,

Homer Forbes returned from the Pan-Americar.

Dr p U Hay has returned home.

Frank S White and George Robertson, of this city, were in Halifax last week.

Hon A T Dunn has returned from Augusta.

Mr and Mrs John E I wine, of this city visited riends in Sussex, en reuse to Moncton.

S Schofted returned last week from Montreal, Egar H Fairweather returned Saturday from Hartford. Cone, and New York.

George Murry and William Carey left Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Snowball, of Chatham have lees guests in the city.

Miss T. H. Lasson returned from the United she had been for her health, is quite ill at her home.

Miss Ethel proff of Verein price, Nier kld who returned from Boston during list week, where she had been for her health, is quite ill at her home.

Miss Ethel proff of Verein price, Nier kld she bear and Mrs and Mrs James Doody have returned from the Pan-American and Ottawa.

Major MacDorgal, of Fredericton is in the

Mr. and Mrs Robert Reid have returned from

Oct 16 -Rev D W Pickett has gone to Do cheste r the winter to assist the R v Roy Campbe Mr. Ford Walton's Liends will be glad to learn

Mr and Mrs A H Hasirg on spent Sunday a "Evandale."

Mrs Hel n Pickett left on Monday for Walker ville, O ., where the will spend the winter with her sater Mrs Douglas Matthew. Mr James Hantay spert sunday the guest of Mr

D Mariey.

Capt A Brown met with quite a serious acciden

medical attendance was secured. Mrs AL Peatman and Miss Ella Belyea spent Sunday the guests of Mrs J O Vanwar; at "Evan dale."

Miss Fannie Bonnell who was visiting friends

Miss Fannie Bonnell who was visiting friends he rehas returned to her rome at Sutton.

R-v H A Cody spentBunday in St John.

Mand Mrs Watson McCleery of East Foston made a short wait to riends here quite recently.

Fr Geoorge Fowler is visiting in St John.

Harry Brundage made a visit to St John last week,

harry Brundage made a writ to St John last week,

Mrs A Stanley Clowes of Oromocte has returned home after visiting her friend Mrs AL Fert m for two week recentl.

Miss Eva Richarls is in Fredericton attending high s heel,



Fry's Gocoa Absolutely Pure Cocoa.

Nothing added and nothing taken, away from the intrinsic gool and rich nourishing qualities of the purest Cocoa beans-Fry's Cocoa is absolutely pure cocoa.

It has taken awards and medals without number for its superity. It is the Cocoa that has made the name "Fry's" famous every where for honesty of purpose.
old by best dealers everywhere.

Rumor has it that a popular young wide ver, also a merchant is soon to be united in marriage to a young lady in Carleton County.

There is also rum are of another popular young couple residing here taking upon them she nuptial yoke in the near future.

Miss E tith Belyea has gone to Fitzburg, Mass, to shautenesse.

A large number will go to St John on Thursday to get a glumpse of royalty and view the gea ra

1 ... Later _____



BALIBAX NOTES.

Programma in Assessing to the second	
PROGRESS is for sale in Halifa:	by the ewsboy
MORTON & DO	Bandant depot
CLIVEORD Sware C. C.	Darrington street
CLIFFORD SMITH,Cor. Geor	rge & Granvillee
Ones Books	- Dignamics street
Onean Backston	Dartmouth
Queen Bookstore	
Mrs. DeFreytas	-18

Oor 16—Two pretty home weddings were so-lemnised last week, the contracting parties in both cases being well known and very popular. On Monday Miss Ethel Halls, South Park !street, was married to Mr Richmond Kennedy. The ceremony was performed by Rev W J Armitage, rector of St Paul's, and was witnessed by only the immedi-ate relatives of the families. The bride was dressed in a becoming trayelling costume, and was atin a becoming travelling costume, and was at-tended by Miss Claire Wier. Mr Kennedy is the owner of the yacht Wym, and is a most enthusiateic en. His many friends tender him their ere congratulation and trust that the sail which he has now started may prove a very pleas-

which he has now started may prove a very pleas-ant one, with a straight course and fair winds, The other wedding was that of Miss May Mc Lellan, and Mr Harry Stimpson. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride' mother, Victoria Road, by Rev JL Batty. The bride was dressed in a handsome travelling suit of brown cloth, and looked very pretty. The happy couple have gone on a trip to Niagara, Buffalo, etc.

nfialo, etc. Mr William McKay and wife, of St John's Newfoundland, who have been spending the summer a Bedford, have taken a home on Smith street and in tend remaining in Halifax for the winter.

Mr Henry Grant, Collector of Inland Revenue and Mrs Grant, have returned from their wedding trip through the principal cities of the United States and have taken up their residence on South

Park street.

Mrs Charles J MacDonald, Inglis street, gave a large and very pleasant At Home of Thursday

Mrs E D Adams, Inglis street, was also "at home" to her many friends on Thursday afternoon
Miss Helen MacKay, of the CP R., telegraph
See, has returned from a month's vacation to her

Dean Partridge, of Fredericton, was a passenger on boasd the S.S. Siberian, which arrived here from England via St John's, Newtoundland, on Thursday night. The Dean has been spending the last three months with his relatives in England-and is looking well after his well-earned rest. H, eft on Friday morning for his home in Fredericton^o Ald Geldert arrived from London Sunday night

magh, on a shooting trip.

Charles M Creed leaves this week on a holiday rip. Mrs Ross, wife of Hon Wm Ross, Halifax, is wif

Mrs Ross, wife of Hon Wm Ross, Hailiax, is vis-ing friends and relatives in North Sydney. Mrs Ross, wife of Hon Wm Ross, Halliax, is visit ing friends and relatives in North Sydney. Mrs Hope of Halliax, will spend a few weeks with her parents, Mr and Mrs Benj Selig. Lunen-

irg. Mr and Mrs C W Beszley and Master Harold

Halifax and vicinity.

Bev Principal Pollok, D D, has closed his resi

Rev Principal Pollok, D D, has closed his residence on Kent street for the winter, and has taken apartments at Pine Hill College, in order to be nearer, his theological duties in inclement weather. James A Stairs is here from Alleghamy, Pa, on a visit to his iather; John F Stairs. Mr Stairs is interested in steel matters, being employed in the Carnegie steel works, and is making his mark in life, a fact that will be received with pleasure by his many Hallitax friends. his many Halifax friends.

Commander Winsloe and officers of the Royal Yacht Ophir have issued invitations for an "at home" on Thursday, Mis John F Stairs also has invitations out for an "at home" for the same after-neon- Mrs Senator McKeen will have a large ball at her residence, Maplewood, on the same even-ing.

W H Stevens and B A Weston, Da enjoying a week in Hants county shooting and fishing. They will return on Saturday.

Miss E B Currie, daughter of F G Currie, of the

Miss E B Currie, daughter of F G Currie, of the militia stores department left by the Maritime Express Friday for Montreal, having accepted a position as operator in the head office of the C P B Mrs frank Hirscheld has gone to Newfoundland to visit her parents, who reside there.

Miss M Genevieve Brady, the dramatic reader is about to make a tour through the Provinces giving, in addition to her character selections, a series of readings from the prominent poets and prose writers of the Dominion. Her trip will commence in Nova Scotia. Later Miss Brady will go to Engand, and after fulfiling her engagments there she may visit Australia. may visit Austrailia.

Mr Edward E Bolster and Miss Grace E Sadler,

Mr Edward E Boister and Miss Grace E Sadler, of Canton, Mass, were united in marriage Tuesday morning, Oct 8, in Trinity Episcopal Church, by Bev George Walker. The happy couple are the guests of her sister, Mrs James Rafuse, 128 Maitland street. and street.

Mr D H McKinnon formerly M P for Guysboro

was in the city last week en route for New York, Mr McKinnon recently returned from Dawson city where he is practising his profession. Mr McKinnin says that the Nova Scotians are doing well in the gold country. He leaves this morning for New York via Yarmouth, to meet Alex McDonald the Klondike King who will return to Nova Scotia with

Mondike King who will return to Nova Scotla with Mr McKinnon two weeks hence.
Mrs J E Fitch and daughter of Shubenacadie, and Miss Strachan of Rochingham, arrived home Friday moraing of the Siberan from a two _months visit to friends in Scotland and Ireland.
Judge Tremaine, of Baddeck, Cape Breton, who has been in town for the past week, has left for

home.

Miss Addie Fitch, daughter of Dr. Fitch of this city, left on Wednesday for Boston. She intends remaining there all winter.

Mrs Butus J Sweet, Brunswick street has gone on a vialt to Montreal. She expects to be away

Mr and Mrs G MacGregor Mitchell have re-tract from their wedding trip, and fare living in the pretty new house lately built by Mr Mitchell

on Rhuland street.

Invitations have been received by several Halifax people for the weeding of Miss May Partridge, of Argentical Company of the Miss May Partridge, of Predericton, to Mr Glibert Ferribee, of Montreal. The happy event will take place to-day October 16th, at Christ's Cathedral Fredericton, N B.

The city is beginning to put on a gala appearance is horor of our expected royal guests, and already flags and decorations generally are giving quite a festive air to our streets. If only the weather will continue fine and warm, as it has been for the past two weeks, there is no doubt but that the city will be crowded with visitiors. The grand stand on the Common, for the accommodation of the achoe children, is nearing completion, and rehearsals of the music to be sung by them are being held in the schools.

Mr and Mrs Buchanan, Glasgow, Scotland, are

at the Halifax.

Miss Hutt, of Dartmouth, is the guest of Mrs.

Adam [Garson, Picton.

Lieutenant-General Laurie, M P, has arrived in
the province and is at Oakfield.

William McKenzie, of Halifax, is the guest of his
aunt. Mrs W H McLaren, Picton.

Mr and Mrs R R McLacod, Breokfield, are on a
visit to the city, the greats of Mr. and Mrs. Pennis.

visit to the city, the guests of Mr and Mrs Dennis

Cobnrg Road,
Mr J D Medcalfe is presiding at the organ in
Fort Massey Church in the absence of Fred Clarke.

Miss Marie Laurens sang very acceptably at St Paul's Church Sunday evening. Rev W TCroit, of Dartmouth, preached in the Methodist Church, New Glasgow, Sunday morning

and evening.

Marion Laurance addressed in Charlottetown Sunday 1,830 children from the Sunday schools assembled in the First Methodist church.

Vercy Gifkins, general manager of the D Ag, arrived in the city Sunday night on the Prince Edward. Superintendent McGregor is with him F C Stimon has returned from Montreal, where he attended the meeting of Canadian Wholesa le Druggists Association, and was honored by being elected vice-president.

elected vice-president.

G W Sturat, Jas Dover, A S Black, Lieut-Col H

G W Sturat, Jas Dover, A S Black, Lieut-Col H T Laurence, Truro; G W Beyce, Brockville. and W McKennie, Pictou, are at the Queen Hotel.

Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laurier, who are expected here in a day or two will be guest at Government House and will remain in the city until after the departure of the Duke and Duchess of York.

J M Washe guitariand a number of friends at J M Weeks entertained a number of friends at his residende, Dartmouth, Saturday evening. Capt Troop, of C P R service, arrived by the Prince Edward Sunday.

C A Jones. left by the D A R Monday morning

CA Evans, of the Queen and Royal Insurance

C A Evans, of the Queen and Royal Insurance Companies, returned from St John's, Nfid., last week. The insurance paid in losses by the recent big fire there amounted to about \$110,000 and there was about \$25,000 uninsured.

Roy Dr and Mrs Black entertained several of their young students at a very pleasant "At Home" on Saturday evening, Mr Chas Query, Montreal, is at the Halifax hote! Miss F L Tingley, Boston, arrived in the city to day and is at the Queen.

WOLFVILLE.

Oor 16.-Mr Irwin is visiting Boston. aking a short visit to Boston. Mrs [Rev & O Gates, of Windsor, and Mrs & O Gates, of Truro, are visiting their sister, Mrs M A Currie, of this town.

Currie, of this town.

Mr Harold B Kempton, of the United States Department of Forestry, who has been visiting his home here for a couple of weeks, has gone to Washington.

Washington.

Wolfville is getting to be quite a shipping port, as we have lately had as many as ten vessels at one

The ladies of Gaspereaux had a most successful
tea meeting last week. There was the usual
abundant provision for the wants of the inner man
over \$200 was raised for church purposes.
Mr Hicatt, of London, is staying at the Royal
Hotel, of this town, during the week, in the
interests of Hicatt & bon, fruit dealers.
Wolfville is convenient centre for commercial
travellers. We have had for some time Mr W F
Ford, Mr Weeks and Mr Tabor; and now Mr F
McCready, representing Hayward & Co., of 8t
John, cast in his lot with us. He and Mrs McCready will apend the winter here.

Cready will spend the winter here.

W Nowlan, formerly of the Acadian staff, but
now foreman of the Middleton Outlook, was in

town last week.

Mrs Russell, of New Hampshire, who has beer visiting her father, Geo A. Knowles, for several weeks, with Mr Russell left for home a few day ago Mrs Rowe, of Yarmouth, was here on a visit to

daughter, Mrs F B Haley.

Mrs Buckley, of California, and her sister Mrs
Capt Douglass, of Maitland, have been visiting at
their uncles, W J Higgins and Rev T A Higgins.

W L Parker, of the city, visiting his son who
is attending Horton Academy,
Mr William Chipman is visiting his old home at

Bridgetown.

Miss Idella Silver, of Hantsport, has been engaged as a trained nurse in Acadia Seminary.

Mrs J D Chambers has returned from Montreal, where she has been visiting her sister. Mrs (Prof.)

where she has been visiting her sister. Mrs (Prof.) A J Eaton.

Miss Hattle Pierre and her sister' Miss Aggle Pierre, of Annapolis, have removed to Wolfville, where they will carry on a dressmaking eatablishment in connection with the new firm of J E Heals

ment in connection with the new firm of J E Heals & Co.

Harold Tults, eldest son of Prof. Tuits, has returned from Sipney, where he has been employed in the Union Bank.

Rev, George L Bishop, of this town, has accepted

a call to the Boysnon Baptist Church.
Mr Neily, who supplied the Hampton, N B,
thurch during the summer has returned to AcadiaDr. Lawrence has returned from a visit to St.

Mrs Scott has been added to the teaching staff of

WINDSOR

the skin of crusts and scales and soften the thickened cuticle, CUTICURA OINTMENT to instantly allay itching, inflamma-tion, and irritation, and soothe and heal, and CUTICURA RES-OLVENT to cool and cleanse the blood. ASINGLE SET of these great skin curatives is often sufficient to cure the most torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning, bleeding, crusted, scaly, and pimply skin, scalp, and blood humours, with loss of hair, when all else fails.

MILLIONS OF PEOPLE USE CUTICURA SOAP Assisted by Cuticura Ointment, for preserving, puritying, and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales, and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening, and soothing red, rough, and sore hands, for baby rashes, itchings, and chafings, and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. Millions of Women use CUTICURA SOAP in the form of Women use CUTICURA SOAP in the form of washes for ulcerative weaknesses, and for many sanative perspiration, in the form of washes for ulcerative weaknesses, and for many sanative antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves to women, and especially mothers. No other medicated soap is to be compared with it for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair, and hands. No other foreign or domestic toilet soap, however expensive, is to begrompared with it for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. Thus it combines in One Soap at One PRICE, the BEST toilet and baby soap in the world.

with friends in Antigonish.

Miss Vidito, of Halifax, is visiting her friend,
Miss Bert B Smith.

Miss Bert B Smith.

Miss McKittrick, who has been the guest of Mr
and Mrs Geo Geldert, has returaed to Lunenburg.

Captain and Mrs Parker spent last Sunday with
their friend, Mrs Orossley, of Plunkett street.

Miss Ettle Gordon, of Upper Canard, spent Sunday at the Manse with her sister Mrs Dickie.

Mrs Bennett is visiting her cousins, the Misses
Bennett, Gray street.

Mrs Bennett is visiting her cousins, the Misses Bennett, Gray street.

Dr E R Payzant has returned to Taunton, Mass., Dr E R Payzant has returned to Tannton, Mass., after spending a very pleasant vacation here.

Mr and Mrs C Henry Dimeck and Mr and Mrs Lewis I Dimeck and Miss Elsie Dimeck have gene to Buffalo to attend the Pan-American Exposition.

Mrs Howe, who has been visiting her father, Rev Canon Maynard, has gone home.

Mrs Gharles Black, of Newport Station, and Miss Jannie Burgass, and hast weak here, the greats of

Jamie Burges, spent last week here, the guests of Mr and Mrs James O'Brien, King street.

Miss Helen Brown, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs W H Armstrong, for three weeks, has returned to her home in Kempt.

Miss Florence Smith has returned home from a pleasant seven weeks' visit at Liverpool.

sea Serpent in Chinese Waters

We have received the following offlicial report on a sea serpent seen last week in local waters: 'On Sunday, the 18th of August, 1901.

at 11:20 A. M. as the Chinese Customs cruising launch Lungtsing was steaming at Mrs Wilcox, of Norwick, Conn., is visiting her

Tungho Island, in latitude north half speed heading for Boddan Cove, grees 8 minutes 30 seconds and longitude east 118 degrees 48 minutes 40 seconds, at about ten cables length from the Chuk Choa Island, I sighted a dark object on the surface of the water, one point on the the starboard bow, and which looked to me like a rock. I at once gave the order full speed astern, and the vessel passed about thirty feet clear of the object, which to my surprise, was a large serpent lying in a round coil with its head raised two or three feet and slightly moving Stopping engines and lowering starboard gig, I despatched Mr. Kuster, second officer, in gig with orders to kill the monster, if possible. Mr. Kuster stood in bow of gig with a boat hook, ready to strike. The serpent had now lowered its head again, but on approach of the gig suddenly struck out, hitting blade of one of the oars, turning the sailor turtle-back, It then raised its head to the level of the launch's davit—about fifteen feet—at a dis-Oct 16.—Mr and Mrs Stuart Burrows have been visiting Mrs Forsyth and will return soon to their home in Bermuda. Their many friends here will miss them very much.

On Thursday evening a delightful reception was given in the basement of St John's Presbyterian church, to honor the pastor, Rev Mr Dickic, who, with his wife and family, has been absent three months on a tour through England and Scotland.

Mr. Freeman J Davison left on Wednesday morning en route for New York. He expects to be absent about a month.

Miss Sarah, Temple, of Halifax, spent last Sunday here. tance of not more than ten feet from the very quickly and made considerable dis turbance of the water.

'We judged the serpent to be from forty to fifty feet long and about a foot in diamand two fins high up on the neck, just behind the jaws. The thickest part of its body appeared to be about fifteen feet from the head, tapering both ways. Its head was as big as a Rugby football, with large eyes and mouth opened wide the striking of the large eyes and mouth opened wide when striking. It was of a very dark color on the back-striped and mottled, but lighter on the belly.

"As soon as the serpent disappeared and we on the launch had recovered from our first surprise, I ordered the ten barrelled Nordenfeldt to be loaded, and the launch moved slowly round for fitteen or twenty minutes in hopes that the reptile would reappear, but, not doing so, vessel proceeded on her way to Boddam Cove.

[Signed] ·F. Wolfe. Officer in Charge Cruising Launch Lungt-"F. WOLFE.

sing. "21st August, 1901."

The document is also signed by Mr. V Kuster, second officer, the first engineer, first and second pilots and fourteen seaman . To Cure A Cold In One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablete. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on to cure. E. V. each box. 25c.

Stops the Cough and Works off the Cold. Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No Cure, No Pay. Price

Old **Dresses** Made New!

Home Dye, Maypole Soap, makes old dresses new again and without mess or trouble because it washes and dyes at one operation. The colors are fast and brilliant and do not streak.

It comes in all colors and dyes to any shade. It makes dyeing at home a pleasure It is the Home Dye of highest quality and will never disappoint

Maypole Soap Dyes.

Sold by best dealer every-

Use-Tooth

For Sale at all Druggists.

Powder.

USE THE GENUINE MURRAY & "THE UNIVERSAL PERFUME"

For the Handkerchief, Toilet and Bath.

PIOL8STEEL MorLadies: PILLS

A REMEDY FOR IRREGULARITIES. Order of all Chemists, capost free for \$1.50 from EVANS & SONS. L.T.D., Montreal and Toronto, Canada. Victoria, B.C. or Martin Pharmaceutical Chemist, Southame p

GIRL WOMEN.

knows nothing of such stand-ards. When the womanly func-tion is establish-ed womanhood is attained ac-cording to her standards, and there is need of womanly care womanly care and caution. It and caution. It is girlish ignor-ance or neglect at this critical time which often results in long years of after misery.

misery. Mothers wh of func-derange-

ment in young girls should promptly have them begin the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It establishes regularity, tranquilizes the nerves and tones up the whole system.

up the whole system.

"My troubles started Garing my girlhood," writes Miss Flora I, Greer, of 107 Howe Street, Akron, O., "but did not prove serious until 1892. From that time I did not see a well day. I suffered at every monthly period with terrible headach, irritation of the spine and pains is my heels. I had soreness through my hips and ovaries all the time and constant backache. One doctor would tell me one thing siled me, another would say something altogether different, but they only relieved me. I then wrote the control of the constant backache. One of the constant backache of the constant backache of Golden and the constant backache. One of the constant backache of Golden and the constant backache of Golden and substantial food without distress."

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Poems
A \$7.00

to each person interested in subscribing to the Eugene Field Monument Souvenir Fund Subscriptions as low as \$1.00 will entitle donor to this daintily artistic volume. Book.

ame
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(cloth bound, 8 x 11)
as a certificate of THE Book of the eentury, H and-somely illustrated by thirty-two of the World's great-est Artists.

est Artists.

is ready for delivery.
But for the noble contribution of the world's greatest artists, this book could not have been manufactured for less than \$7.00.

The Fund created is divided equally between the family of the late Engene Field tween the family of the late Engene Field.

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medium does that, what matters its cheapness or its working first thing. Some imitations of PEARLINE are not safe. They eat the clothes, slowly, but surely. Don't experiment. You are sure of PEARLINE; stick to it; it is standard, tested, proved, by years of tise and millions of women. 638

-7 Oor 16—Mr J M
fax last week, rett
left the same day fc
Mx and Mrs Lou
are the guests of M
Miss Mary Brit
some weeks at bon
winter.

winter,
The Misses Godfi
Miss Rosalie May,
Saturday, taking lit
Mrs How, who hi
Cauon Msynard, in
Miss Rubidge, wi
mer with Mrs J J E
Out Monday on Monday, Mr and Mrs A M Pickles returned la Buffalo, having had Mr and Mrs W Bo

mr and mrs W Bo
last week.

Mr and Mrs McLe
have been at the Ciff
Mrs Howe, of Dars
stone left last week fi
Hon J W Loneley guests of Mr and Mr Miss Bell Rose, of Hospital, is visiting b Judge and Mrs, Sa the Missionary Confe Rev H and Mrs. H Geo Johnson, domi Ottawa, is spending a Grand Pre. Mr. and Mrs. C W

Rev W and Mrs. Fe

isiting at Rev J R D

Mrs. Millar, of Yarn sister, Mrs Bishop.
Mrs. J A (intg o: ister, Mrs Cuvningha Miss Rubbige left for JJ Ritchie and de Menday.
Fred Walley of Lynr
weeks vacation at E R
George White, of E
of the town, accompan
are visiting Chas Cerb
Mrs (Capt) Will Sam
sister, Miss Therreru,
Mrs Charles Ritchle,
Ed McCormick, of H

Ed McCormick, of H Long Beach, Digby Co. Oct 16-Mr and Mrs 8 urday for New York, w

few weeks.
Miss Ida Snook is vis ford, in Banonsfield Cu Miss Ethel McKenzie of Mrs, W. D. McCallun Mr. and Mrs W & B s short visit in Boston Miss Mary Fraser, of 1

friends in town.
Mrs William McKay of
Mrs C H Rozie, Havloci
Miss Belle Maine rett
herst after a flying visit days in town en route to While here they were the L Atkins, Prince street, Mr and Mrs J W Berry

guests of Mrs Berry's fatl Mass, are the guests of] Young street.
Mr J W Roberts of Mor lays in town this week en

in Charlottetown,
Wr A F McDonald of
Bank of Canada, left on S friends in the neighboring

Miss Eersie Reid is visit

Mrs Stanley PMcColloug

friends on Monday and T Misa Mabel McLeod

r and Mrs Fred L F Pan American Exposition. WOOD

Oct 16.- Mrs John Loan man, are on a trip to New Miss Helen Hallett, of 6 Miss Stella Dalling.

W T Burden, represe
wholesale boot and shoe des town last week. Rev F P Dresser, Halifax

w Riley Trafford, Flore Aberdeen last week.
F Gordon Ferris, St John at the the Aberdeen.
A S Burgess, Montreal, Wednesday.

J C MacFarlane and Josephere at the Aberdeen Thurs
Peter B Millie, Glassville,

Thursday.

John Farley, H V C B. we day to attend a meeting of the mittee of the I O F.

Geo E Hallett and D G M spent Sunday at the Carlisle.

H C Woods, Fredericton
St Mary's, were at the Carlis

day.

Mrs C J Tabor has gone to l
with her sister Mrs Amey Bei
spend a couple of weeks.

J W Bohan of Bath was at and Saturday.

Little Ila McPhail is ill with

Miss Katle McGaughy of Ne

Miss Kate McGanghy of Nv days of last week visiting frien Mrs Hammond, 85 John, is Mrs R B Jones.

Mrs Smith Tabor and Miss long, outh, Mass., who have been of the former's parents Mr and returned to their homes on has it and, we understand from Miss Gibson will return in the be a principal in an interesting

igene : Given Free eld's ems. \$7.00 ook.

vs and Opinions

tional Importance

he Sun

ALONE

ONTAINS BOTH:

y mail, - - \$6 a year d'Sunday, by mail, \$8 a year

e Sunday Sun

reatest Sunday Newspaper n

Copy. By Mail, \$2 a year.

Eats Clothes

If your washing lium does that, what matters cheapness or its working thing. Some imitations of ARLINE are not safe. They the clothes, slowly, but ly. Don't experiment. You sure of PEARLINE; stick t; it is standard, tested, ved, by years of use and lions of women. 638

winter.

The Misses Godfrey have left for Yarmouth.

Miss Rosalle Maynard returned to Windsor on
Saturday, taking little "Tom" How with her.

Mrs How, who has been visiting her father, Rev
Cabon Maynard, in Windsor, has returned home.

Miss Rubidge, who has been spending the summer with Mrs J J Ritchle, left for Peterboro, Ont.

on Monday.

Mr and Mrs A M King, and Mr and Mrs F C

Hon J W Longley and Mrs Longley were the guests of Mr and Mrs J M Owen last week. Miss Bell Rose, of the Massachusetts General Hospital, is visiting her sister, Mrs J B Mills. Judge and Mrs, Sayary are in Digby attending the Missionary Conference.

Rev H and Mrs. How also went to Digby. Geo Johnson, dominion government statistican at Ottawa, is spending a few well earned holidays at

Mr. and Mrs. C W Mills are visiting in St John.
Rev W and Mrs. Ferbes of Noel, who have been
visiting at Rev J R Douglas' returned on Tuesday.
Mr. Forbes presched in the Presbyterian church on
Sunday, with much acceptance.
Mrs. Millar, of Yarmouth, spent Sunday with her
steam. Mrs. Bishop.

hirs, mines,
sister, Mrs Bisbop.
Mrs. J A (inig o: Yarmcuth, is the guest ofher

Miss Rubbige left for home at Peterboro on Mo JJ Bitchie and daughter went to Halifax on

Menday.

Fred Walley of Lynp, Mass., is spending a two weeks vacation at E B Connor's, Karadale.

George White, of East Boston, a former resident of the town, accompanied by his friend Mr. Flynn, are visiting Chas Corbit.

Mrs (Capt) Will Saunders of Sardy Cove, and her sister, Miss Therieru, are visiting their niece Mrs Charles Ritchie.

Ed McCormick, of H M Customs, returned last
Monday from a trip to New Branswick.
Mr and Mrs Fred W Harris and son are visiting Long Beach, Digby Co.

Oct 16-Mr and Mrs S D McLennan left on Saturday for New York, where they will remain for a Miss Ida Snook is visiting her friend Miss Staf-

ford, in Banon-field' Cumberland Co.
Miss Ethel McKenzie, of Pugwash, is the guest
of Mrs, W. D. McCallum Queen Street. Mr, and Mrs W & Murray left on Thursday for

Mrs William McKay of Shelburne is the guest of

Mrs C H Rozie, Haylock street.

Miss Belle Maine returned to her home in Am

days in town en route to their home in Bermuda.
While here they were the guests of Mr and Mrs H

Atkins, Prince street, Mr and Mrs J W Berry of Peabody, Mass., are guests of Mrs Berry's father, Mr James William

Mr Arthur Cox and Mrs (ox, of Dorchester Mass, are the guests of Mayor and Mrs Stewart

Mr J W Roberts of Moncton, Sunday in town.
Mr Frank C Cotton and Mrs Cotton spent a few
days in town this week en route to their future home

her new home on Victoria Street.

Misa Mabel McLeod is visiting friends in St

and Mrs Fred L Fuller are attending the Pan American Exposition.

WOODSTOCK

Oor 16.— Mrs John Loane and her son, Nor-man, are on a trip to New York. Miss Helen Hallett, of Grand Falls, is visiting

Miss Stella Dalling. Rev F P Dresser, Halifax, N S. is at the Aber

w Riley Trafford, Florenceville, was at the

F Gordon Ferris, St John spent part of last week at the the Abendeen.

J C MacFarlane and Joseph Donnelly, Montreal, were at the Aberdeen Thursday. Peter B Millie, Glassville, went to Boston on

John Farley, H V C B, went to St John on Tues-day to attend a meeting of the high standing com-mittee of the I O F.

Geo E Hallett and D G McDonald of Mentreal

spent Sunday at the Carlisle.

H C Woods, Fredericton and John Maxwell,
St Mary's, were at the Carlisle Thursday and Fri-Mrs C J Tabor has gone to Fairville in company with her sister Mrs Amey Bender where she will

spend a couple of weeks.

J W Bohan of Bath was at the Carlisle Friday

J W Bohan of Bath was at the Carlisle Friday and Saturday.

Little Ha McPhail is ill with typhoid fever.

Miss Katie McGauchy of Newbridge, spent a few days of last week visiting friends in town.

Mrs Hammond, St John, is visiting her sister, Mrs R B Jones.

Mrs B B Jones.

Mrs Smith Tabor and Miss Ray Gibson, of Weynouth, Mass., who have been visiting at the home of the former's parents Mr and Mrs Robert Hull, returned to their homes on Thursday. Rumor has it and, we understand from a good source, that Miss Gibson will return in the early part of 1902 to the moves all kinds of corns without pain. Failure with it is known.

FARMERS MAKE MONTH of the daughter are the guests of Mr and Mrs Thomas Whitman. Miss Mary Brittals, who has been spending frome weeks at home, has returned to Digby for the winter. Miss Mary Brittals, who has been spending frome weeks at home, has returned to Digby for the winter.

Do not sell your poultry, turkeys, geese or ducks till you investigate this great Company, its object and the high prices to be obtained by dealing only with it — cash is better than trading — who last year made money out of your poultry—Did you?— No.— JOIN this co-operative company for the protection of farmers—get high prices as well as your share of the profits of selling in England. Join at once.

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scribed in the published Prospectus. YOUR NAME, ADDRESS,

THINGS OF VALUE IF YOU CATCH COLD

Many things may happen when you catch cold, but the thing that usually happens first is a cough. An inflammation starts up in the bronchial tubes or in the throat, and the discharge of mucous from

for curing a cough. Every druggist has it, 25 cents. Be sure to get the genuine which has "F. W. Kinsman & Co." blown in the bottle.

Cholera morbus, cramps and kindred complaints annually make their appearance at the same time as the hot weather, green fruit, cucnmbers, melons etc., and many persons are debarred from eating these tempting fruits, but they need not abstain if they have Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentry Cordial, and take a few drops in water. It cures the cramps and cholers in a remarkable manner, and is sure to check every disturbance of the bowels.

A Purely Vegetable Pill.—Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are compounded from roots, herbs and solid extracts of known virine in the treatment of liver and kidney complaints and in giving tone to the system whether enfeebled by overwork or deranged through excesses in living. They require no test-monial. Their excellent quoities are well known to all those who have used them and they commend themselves to dyspeptics and those subject to biliusness who are in quest of a beneficial medicine,

To Know is To Prevent.—If the miners who work in cold water most of the day would rub their feet and less with Dr. Thow as Relectric Oil, they would escape muscles rheumatism and render their nether limbs proof against the Ill effect of exprisure to the cold. Those setting out for mining regions would do well to provide themselves with a supply before starting.

is always found in a bottle of Polson's Nerviline, the best household liniment known. It cures rheumatism, neuralgis, toothache, headache, sick stomach, in fact is pood for everything a liniment ought to be good for. Mothers find it the safest thing to rub on their children for sore throat, cold on the chest, sprains and bruises. Never be without Polson's Nerviline. It will cure the pains and aches of the entire family and relieve a vast amount of suffering every year.

Is a process excited by vanity, backed up by good tight boots—you may lack the vanity but you have the good tight boots —you may wear any size boots you please up to three sizes too small, if you use Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Ex-tractor. Pruggist sell it.

Royal Perfumes!

Reyal Reliotrope Royal Violette,

An inflammation starts up in the bronchial tubes or in the throat, and the discharge of nucous from the head constantly poisons this. Then the very centraction of the throat nuscles in the act of coughing helps to irritate so that the more you cough the more you have to cough. It is, of course, beyond question that in many cases the irritation started in this way results in lung troubles that are called by serious names. It is in this irritated bronchial tube that the germ of consumption finds lodgment and breeds.

Great numbers of people disregard cough at first, and pay the penalty of neglect. Cough never did any one any good. It should be dispensed with promptly. Adamson's Botacic Cough Balsam is a well known remedy, and it is the surest and quickest cough cure known today. It does not deceive by drugging the throat. It soothes the irritated parts and heals them, then the cough stops of its own accord. The action of this medicine is so simple that it seems like nature's own provision for curing a cough. Every druggist has it. 25 cases. See age the contine which has "F.

Mr J W Roberts of Mosecon, Sunday in town.

Mr Frank C Cotton and Mrs Cotton spent a few days in town this week en route to their future home in Charlottetown,

Wr A F McDonald of the staff of the Royal,
Bank of Canada, left on Saturday for a visit w th friends in the neighboring republic.

Mrss Eersie Reid is visiting friends in Amherst,
Mrss Stanley PMcCollough was at home to her rivends on Monday and Tuesday of last week at her new home on Victoria Street,

A Big Quarter's Worth

CHILLED TO THE BONE? A teaspoonful of Pain Killer in a cup of het water sweetened will do you ten times more good than rum or whiskey. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain Killer. Perry Davis'. 25c. and 50c. Corn Sowing

Royal Greek Lilac. Royal White Rose, by the celebrated Perfumer, BD. PINAUD Paris. Also, a complete line of Rogers, & Gallet, Piver, Coudray and other cheic

Just opened at

W. G. Rudman Allan,

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Victoria Hotel,

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How One Million is Spent. Not less that one million dollars is annually spent by people seeking an absolute cure for Catarrh, Bronchitis and Consumption. Numercus are the remedies, but the one standing pre-eminently above all others is Catarrhozone. It cures these diseases because it is sure to reach them. Catarrhozone is inhaled into the lungs throat and nasal passages, and bathes every part of the diseased membrane with its germ killing, healing vapour. You simply breathe Catarrhozone and it cures. Price 25c and \$1 at druggists, or Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont.

One trial of Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator will convince you that it has no equal as a worm medicine. Buy a bottle, and see if it dees not please you.

Job ... Printing.

Are your Letter Heads, Bill Heads, Statements, or Envelopes running short? Do you consider that you could effect a saving in this part of your business? Why not secure quotations your work before placing an order?

> Consult Us for Prices.

And you will find that you can get Printing of all kinds done in a manner and style that is bound to please you. We have lately added new type to our already well-equipped plant, and are prepared to furnish estimates on all classes of work at short notice.

Progress Department. 29 to 31 Canterbury Street.

Job Printing

THE DUFFERIN This popular Hotel is now open for the reception of guests. The situation of the House, facing as it does on the beautiful King Square, makes it a most desirable place for Visitors and Business Ment 1 is within a short distance of all parts of the city. Has every accompdation. Electric cars, from all parts of the town, pass the house every three minutes.

E. LEROI WILLIE, Proprieter.

Latest styles of Wedding i not tations as nents printed in any quantiti

BRANDIES!

Landing ex "Corean."

or Pints

Quartss

THOS. L. BOURKE W ATER STREET.

No person should go from home of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysenbery Consession, as change of water, or

SOCIAL and PERSONAL.

proceedings.
Mrs John Smith has r covered from her rec. no

Mr S F Belves spent Sanday at home Miss Maxa Belyes has returned home s perding several vecks in Freder, cton.

YARMOUTH.

Oct 16 - Mrs (Rev) J D Murray, of Mirsmichi N B, is visiting her sister, Mrs W. A Porter, and other relatives in and about Yarmouth, Mr and Mrs Thomas Ritchie left for Boston on Monday evening and will not return until the end of the year. Mr Ritchie, who has not been enjoy-ling good health house to derive house. ing gord health, hopes to derive bonefit from the

nest and change.

Miss Maggie Pendrich left for Poston on Satur. day evening to visit Mrs Allen Mobsic.
Miss Helen Porter, accountant at C C Richards
& Co's, and ber sister, Miss Margaret Porter, left
for Boston on Sauritay evening to spend a few

Mrs W C Purn , and her daughter, Miss Jessie have left for Boston. Before they return they will wisit Portland, Biddeford and other places,

Misses Winnie and Alice Crosby were passengers Misses Winhle and Alice Crosby were passengers to Boston per Prince Auribur on Wednesday, Misses Winnie Thurston, Alice Thurston. Belle Goudey and Idella McKetzie were passengers to Boston per Prince Arthur Wednes ay. Mrs Ralph Edridge, accompanied by her two children, went to Boston Wednesday, Albert Perry, of Gardner's Shoe Store, went to Foston Wednesday.

Eoston Wednesday, A C Pittman, of Brecklyn, was a passenger per

US consul Carter went to Boston Wednesday. J D Medcall, manager of the Acasemy of Music, Halifax, was in town on Tuesday evening. F & J Comeau' general freight agent D A R, was a passenger from Halifax per Prince Edward on Wednesday and went to Kenivile the following

Mrs T W Kills r, Willow Street and daughte
Miss Atnie, are visiting friends in Auburndal

KENTVILLE.

Oct 16-Mrs Tupper of Truco, who has been attending the WCTU convention at Berwick, was the guest last week of Mr and Mrs EG Moston.

Miss Alice R Chipman of Chipman's Corner, left on Monday to resume her studies at windsor, Mrs Lewis Dennison, of Hortorville, spent Sur-day in town, the guest of her brother, Mr & E Miss Laura Kinsman left on Saturday for a visit

Miss Ollvia Cogswell, who has been spending th

summer with her sons and daughters in Beich rS returned to her lone in Boston last week.

Mr James Brown of Bermuda, who his been spending the summer in town left last week for her

Mrs R A Calkins and her daugh er, Mrs Day who lave been spending the summer in town the sucst of Mis Calkins son, Mr G E Calkins of Oak-lards returned to their bome in New York last

her cousin, Miss Teresa Farrell.

Mrs Will Clark who has been spending several weeks in testen, New York and Philadelphia has returned home.

Mrs E C Ward who has been spending a week in

Boston, returned home on last Wednesday's Blue-Miss May McLeod, who has been spending month's vacation at home has retur ed to her position in Vermoni,

Owing to the factthat the schools are closed for several weeks longer, the non-resident teachers.
Misses Ross, Bett and Chishelm and Mr Spinner
lett for their none. It is expected that the schools
will respen early in the coming menth if conditions

CHATHAM

Oct 16-Mr J S Knowles of St John wa last week.

Commodore Miller, Collector Park and Mr John

O'Brien, M P P., were in town on Friday,
Mr A B Calder, representing the York County
Lorn and Savings Co. of Torcuto, is in town.

Rev W C Gaynor, Mrs Friedman and Miss Lowe

who accompanied the remains of the late Hugh H Gaynor to Chatham, returned to St John Friday

Mr Beverley Sproul returned Friday morning from an unsuccessful wild goose expedition to Pokemouche. The weather was to five that the geese honked too high to bit even with his new \$45 resume his dental studies.

Miss Laura Morrison returned on Thursday from a six months' visit to her sister in Huntersville, North Carolina, bringing back two of her nieces: Miss Flossie Othler (pronunced Ayler) and Miss Terse Lingley. They visited friends in Boston and New York on the trip, and had a good time.

MONCTON,

Oct 16 .- Mrs. J. C. Ms jor of Halifex, is the nest of Mrs. John B rry.

Messrs. George T. and Wm. McCoy left Moncristulds) aftercon on the C. P. R. en route

Miss Marion Lea has returned from a vivit to friends in Charlottetown and other parts of P. E

Island
Miss Bell McLaren returned on Saturday from Eussex where she has been visiting friends for some

Miss Grace Dick who has been visiting at the residence of Mr. E. T. Trites, Church street, for a few weeks, re'urned to her home in St. John Sat-

The marriage is announced to take place Mon The marriage is announced to take place Mon day, Oct 21. of Miss Jennie C. Mrflatt, daughter of Mr. A. W. Mrflatt, of Mrntreal, to Mr. George A. McCarthy, formerly of Moncton. The ceremony. Will be performed in St Martins church, Montreal Mr. and Mrs. W O Schwartz have returned from a trip to Besten and New York. Mr. Schwarts has been absent from Moncton the most of the summer. He spent about six weeks yisiting at different points in Nova Scotia.

The many friends of Mrs. Angus Rushton, wife o The many friends of Mrs. Angus Rushton, wife of the well known I. C. R. locomotive engineer will learn with regret of hur death which occurred Sunday at her home, Upper Main street. Deceased has been ill for some time and was 35 years old.

Mr. Rushton will have the sympathy of his hosts of

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

honors with the Russians second and the

In well informed Washington Catholic circles, it is believed that the next consistory of the Cathelic church at Rome will be held in February, when Pope Leo XIII will attain the 25th year of his pontificate. While there have been no definite advices to this effect, it is thought likely that this assembly will open the jubilee to signaliz; the closi ; he quarter century of Pope Leo's regime and that he will take advane tage of it to deliver an allocution taking a strong position on the question of assassination among other things.

Surgery in the Sudan

Good surgeons are often men of grea ingenuity, and there are numerous cases on record of important and wholly satisfactory results accomplished with rude appliances. A writer who was with the Brit ish army in the Sudan gives in a New York paper, this illustration of a clever adaptation of means to a desired end:

After the Battle of Omdurman we brought back to Abadieh one hundred and twenty one wounded officers and men. Of this number there were twenty-one cases o which an accurate diagnosis could not be made by ordinary surgical means.

By the helpoithe Roentgen rays howev er, we found the bullet proved its absence in twenty out of these twenty one cases, the remaining case being so ill with a severe wound in the lung that it was not considered justifiable to examine bim at

O course we had no steam-engine to generate electricity for us, and the desert heat had dissolved our specially prepared candles into their constituents.

Necessity, however, is the mother of invention, and we had recourse to a unique method. The pulley of a small dynamo was connected by means of a leather strap with the rear wheel of a tandem bicycle Having carefully adjussed the circuit with the storage battery, and also with the voltmeter and ammeter, a warrant officer took his position on the seat of the bicycle and commenced pedaling. When fitteen volts and fourteen amperes were registered, the switch close to the bandle of the bicycle was opened and the charging of the battery begun.

As the resistance became greater a sensation as of riding up hill was experienced by the man on the seat, and the services of an additional orderly were requisitioned for the front seat of the taudem.

As this bicycle practice was generally indulcee in in a tempeature of one bundred and ten degress at the end of a half hour, the switch was turned off and the machine brought to a standstill.

The Lost Bargain.

It is Monday morning. Down the stree hurries a stylishly dressed woman.

Why does she hasten so? Why that look of intense excitement in her eyer? Is she going to the : fil e of her lawyer, there to hear the will of her favorite uncle reas? O; is she bestering to the bedside of the dying? No none of these. She palls a newspaper out of her pocket and reads again the announcement of the won lerful bargains to be had at the department store.

She rushes fractically into the store. Yes, she can see before her the remnant of pongee silk, which is selling at only 15 cents a yard. What a crowd of excited of price. Doctor's 300K MAILED FREE women are clustered about the prize.

She forces her way into the thickest of the crowd. She is tossed this way and that. She cares not. Her hat is pulled off and walked on by the half-crased mob She cares not. She reaches the counter.

Ten yards only of the silk is lett. 'I will take it,' she says, just in advance \$10 of four other women, all reaching for the

coveted prize. The clerk says, 'It is yours.' The woman feels for her purse. She has left it

The other women exult. They buy the pongee. The wonderful bargain is gone. The bargain day is over. There will be no more bargain sales for one week.

The Stalker Stilked.

The hunter in pursuit of big game mus be prepared for the unexpected. Mr Horace A Vachell, in 'Life and Sport on the Pacific,' relates the experience of a friend of his, a man for whose veracity he vouches.

My friend was after bear, and was accompanied by an Indian guide whom he always took with him on such trips. One morning they sighted a large wapiti, which they wounded.

The Indian took the trail; but the hunter, knowing the habits of wounded deer, took a short cut across some hills, hoping to get another shot at the wapiti as it cros sed a certain divide. He reached the div ide and climbed a tree for a wider outlook.

Scrofula

scrofula but the scrofulous disposition.

This is generally and chiefly indicated by cutaneous eruptions; sometimes by pale-

Union St., Troy, Ohio, when she was eighteen years old, manifesting itself by a bunch in her neck, which caused great pain, was lanced, and became a running sore.

was lanced, and became a running sore.

It afflicted the daughter of Mrs. J. H.
Jones, Parker City, Ind., when 13 years old,
and developed so rapidly that when she
was 18 she had eleven running sores on her
neck and about her ears.

These sufferers were not benefited by
professional treatment, but, as they voluntarily say, were completely cured by

Hood's Sarsaparilla This peculiar medicine positively cor-rects the scrofulous disposition and radi-cally and permanently cures the disease.

Presently the waptit came slowly up the steep slope; the Indian followed, knife in hand; and then, behind the Indian not fory yards intervening, waddled a hugh bear. intent was the Indian upon his quarry that he was unaware that he, on his turn as being tracked, till a bullet whistled at his head from the hunter's rifls and laid the bear low.

Thas wa ta surprised Indian!

MIXED THOSE LETTERS UP. What Threstened to be a Lagedy of Errors
Namowly Averted.

How nearly Argeline came to marrying Ferdinand, whom she did not went instead of Archibald, whom she did want, and does yet, may never be known to Ferdin. and Archibald, but Angeline still is tremb ling at her narrow escape. If Postmaster Corne, who got Cupid off the eiding and put him on the main track, would tell the right names they would not be Angeline. Ferdinand and Archibald. But he won't

Angeline liv s in Kansas City and Ferdi. nand and Archibala in Chicago. All three have been triends for a long time. One o, them still will be a "frient." Tas other two are going to be something more.

Which two were going to be something more had been in doubt up to yesterday, when the post flice people settled it. Acgeline kar w which one she wanted. She had written and told the other one that she could not be so much to him. but that he would be a friend. But there is where

OBSTINATE

EXTERNAL evidence of a Cold coughing, sneezing, and ruoning at the

IN TERNAL effects are more serious: weak heart action, labored respiration, and ina iv v of the bowels.

The use of Dr. Humphreys' Specific ' 77" awakens the numbed vitals, starts the blood coursing through the veins, relieves the cong stion; arouses the sluggish liver, per mits the spstem to cleanse itself-the Cold is "broken up" and passes off,

At all Druggists 25 cents, or mailed on receipt Humphrey's Homeopathic Medicine Co. William and John streets, New York

Intercolonial Railway.

MONTREAL AND RETURN

Round Trip Tickets issued at St. John, Campbell

ton and intermediate stations on October 10, 11 and 12, good for return until October 27, and on October 21, 22 and 23, good for return until November 7. Proportionate rates from points east of JOHN M. LYONS,

General Passenger and Ticket Agent.
Moncton, N. B., October 3, 1901.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY. Sale of Unclaimed Goods,

There will be a sale of Unclaimed Goods at the Freight Shed at St. John Station on FRIDAY, the lat November, 1901, commencing at 10 o'clear. Catalogues can be seen at the Railway Railway Office, General Manager.
Moncton, N. B., 11th Sept., 1901.

Names of Presidents.

WANTED-A Large Wholesale House intend WANTED—A Large Wholesale House intends to establish a branch office in New Brunswick and desires Manager for same. Salary \$150 per month and extra profile. Applicant must furnish good eferences and have \$150 0 to \$2000 cash. Address Iguperintendent, P. O. Box 1151, Philadel phia Pa

Firtheast d and Archibald, each having seperately and distinctly kept up a ter ve ever so long, finally both decided, we hout con ulting such other to propose. This ness, nervousness and general debility.

The disease afflicted Mrs. K. T. Snyder, having the mind made up—having it all having te mind mide up-having it all made up for some considerable time, sat down and wrote two letters.

in ona-to Ferdinand-the said Nogen'ly and kirdly, but firmly 'Na'

the other-to Archibald-she said .Y . rankiy and tovingly Yes'.

Then she ardress d two envelopes, one to A chicald and one to Ferdias d. And she put Archibalds letter in Ferd ands envelope and Ferdinance letter in Archi balds envelope, and dropped thess letters into the Post Office. Inside the letters there were no names used. She used the address of 'friend' in one and something else in the other. So there was no way of telling that the letter was not in the envelope it aught to have been in.

The day after Angeline had taken this momentous step she was observed to sit down suddenly on the floor and look as it the sky had tallen. Then she jumped up with a scream that alarmed the neighbors and started for a telegraph office.

T he rest of the story is in Chicago. The telegram, as widely pleading and beseeching as a telegram can be at so much per word, teached Postmaster Coyne and begged that the letters, properly described he stopped. The postal men caught one letter in the Englewood substation and the other on the West Side. Two hours more and they would have been delivered and Ferdinand would have been filled with joy and Archibald cast down with grief.

Angeline reached Chicago yesterday. She went to Superintendent Cahill as last as the cab horse could travel. She found that the let ers had been rescued, and as she tore them up she confided the cause of the alarm to the enperintendent. Then she b'ushed and said:

'I guess I won't trust it to letters again.'

The new maid from Scandinavia had arrived, willing and vigorous, says the Mail and Express She had never seen a refrigerator before, and her mistress, ef er initiating her into the mysteries, instructed her never to leave anything old or left over is the ice box, but to keep the refrigerator perfectly clean and fresh by throwing away the old thirgs every morning.

On the following day the mistres, looking out of the window, noticed something psculiar in the yard. Calling the maid she

· S phia, what is that and how did it get there?

Beaming with pride the Scandinaviar

'That is old ice, ma'am, left over from reforder I frew it away lak you tol'me.

BORIN.

North & dn y, Sept 23, to the wife of Jae. Coppin North Sydney, Oct 5, to the wife of E P Angel, Boulardarie East, Sept 80, to the wife of Capt E. W. Hickey, a dr. ighter. Centreville, Kings Co., Oct 8, to the wife of JR Messe ger, a daughter.

IMERECE LEID.

Yarmouth, Oat 9, John Kirk to Mary Burrill. Liverpool, O.t.8, Joseph Lohnes, to Am elia Cole, West Pubnico, Oct.7, Alfred Barke to Mary D'Eon. Yarmouth, O.t.9, Harry Grey to Jessie Eldridge N :w Glasgow, Oct 9 John Smith to Bessie Nelson Somerville, Mass, Sept 28, Edwin Sturgis to E lie

Boston, Mass. Oct 3, Alex McSween to Effa Mc Lcod. Ha: Iway River. Oct 9, Bliss Fawcett to Laura Ful lerten. W. at Pubnico, Oct 7, Frank E'Entremont to Celina E'E.on. North Sydney, Sept 21, John Blackbarn to Kate Collier,

Charlottetown, Oct 9. Charles Stewart to Sibyl Rogers.

Brockton, Mass, Oct 7, Benjamin Sweeney to Han-nan Butler, Lawrence, Mass, Oct 1, Hedley Musgraev to Eva Fairbrother. Clark's Harbur, Sept 25, Randall McKinnon to Alice Kenney,

Clinton, Mass, Dr Howard A Streeter, to Emma Lakevale, Antign nish, Oct 2 Rodk McDonald to Catherine McDonald.

DIED.

Boston, Oct 8, Hattie E Chater.
Chicago, Sep 30, D McG Madden.
Antigonish, Oct 3, Walter Hardy,
Boston, Oct 3, John McDonald, 25,
Hebron, Oct 7, Richard Patten, 82,
Halifax, Oct 10, Allen M Smith, 29,
North Stdnay, Oct 5, John Lake, 70 Hannax, Oct 10, Allen M Smith, 29.

North Sjdney, Oct 6, John Lake, 70.

Pear River, Oct 6, Alexander Ross, 71.

Truro, Oct 10, Margaret E Johnson, 52.

Truro, Oct 10, Margaret E Johnson, 52.

North Sydney, Oct 7, Catherine Johnson.

Est Boston, Sept 20, John Long, 5 days.

Halliax, Sept 24, Mrs Mary A Smith, 84.

North Sydney, Oct 7, Hassich A. Halifax, Sept 24, Mrs Mary A Smith, 84. North Sydney, Oct 7, Harriet A Hood, 68. Halifax, O :t 11, Frederick G Callaghan, 51.
Harmony, Kings Co., Oc. 4 Lizzie Baker, 55.
N'Cambridge, Mass, Sept 20, Altred S Lyons, 54.
Lunenburg, Sept 27, Dorothy P Hebb, 4 months. New York, Oct 6, Capt Frank B Churchill, 85. Digby, Oct 7, Thelma E Merritt, 6 mos , 7 days,



YOUR BEST FRIEND

On wash day and every other day is SURPRISE SOAP

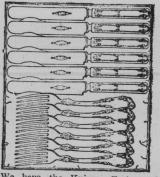
It will give the best service; in always uniform in quality, always satisfactory.

You cannot do better than have Surprise Soap always in your house. SURPRISE to a pure hard Soap.

"Silver Plate that Wears."

You Know These Goods

They are the same brand as your grand-parents bought, 50 years ago, and are stamped "1847 Rogers Bros."



We have the Knives, Forks and

Wood's Phosphodine, The Great English Remedy.
Sold and recommended by all druggists in Canada. Only reliable medicine discovered. Six

Woods Phospholine is sold in St. John

CANADIAN PACIFIC EXCURSIONS

BUFFALO GOING UD BE CUA DAT TA

by all responsible Druggists.

15 Days from Only one Night on Ro d to Buffalo by Can-

MONTREAL

GOING O .T. 21, 12, 23, RETURN NOV 6th, 1901

OCT. 15, 17, 19.

RETUSN

See Ticket Agent or Write to
A. J. HEATH, D. P. A, C. P. R.
ST. JOHN, N. B. Withdrawel o'sububan Train Service, The 6,00 A. M. express s from Fairville to Ling-ley and the 6.40 A. M. express Lingley to St. John will bi- withdra w n from service after Satur-day September 21

6 % Grove This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets the remedy that cures a cold in one day

MOOSE MEAT

-AND-VENISON.

THOS DEAN, City Market.

elle. Roy While William probably faced a c

other ruler, alive o

rival for photogram Edward. In fact

of Great Britain b graphed so often, and in sections, the royal motto must 'Count that day is added to the wor Everybody in E photograph. In th rarely heard among we have a monop British may perhap

photo without be The mania for b shared, but in a les every branch of En down to the sprige, a few. There is t al member of the h be saspshotted and photographer, but exceptions are wom young nor beautiful Tue late Empres because she wanted

young and beautiful

known only to herse to being photograp her portrait printed one she had display vears before her de that after her areas obtainable in many twenty five years She always carrie fan which iske used herself from the om Five or s'x years and Queen of Italy

Austria on her yach

course everybody th out there stoo. The about in afgreat sen black gondolas wat their Majesties at the Even though the or more from the ver party stood under th where an instantance have been successful black fan [so constan the array of boats the

than a mere fleeting Yet she did it with seeming absence of in ed to have happened by design.
It is said [that the caught off her guard fore her ideath. A ca some bushes and got of the Empress walki at Bad Nanheim. He of Naples, also avoi

It is said that she ha Laen for Sthirty years The late Empress A nevar consented to picture after she was n her youth, but and broken, twisted rheumatism. & She wa died. For almost t been a physical wreck

People at the baths would see an old wom her paint, swearing a gether in a wheeled o Empress Augusts. would occasionally giv one, but the pictur younger than 3 the B appeared as a gooing

of her beauty.
The Duckers of Arg who, having once been not to lave ther veni by the camera.

But the other royali be afflicted with these only one horror, and they say, snapshotted bave a chance to pose In Germany, in spite o of being photographed to point a camera at hi ber of his family with ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, OCTOBER '9, 1901.

Royalty Before Camera.

Ceres see recent recent recent

probably faced a camera oftener than any other ruler, alive or dead, he has a good rival for photographic honors in King Edward. In fact the entire royal family of Great Britain has been more photographed so often, collectively, individually and in sections, that it seems as if the

'Count that day lost when no new photo is added to the worlds treasures.'

royal motto must have been made over

Everybody in England says 'photo' for photograph. In this country the word is rarely heard among educated people But we have a monopoly of 'bike,' so the British may perhaps be allowed to revel in

photo without being criticised.

The mania for being photographed is shared, but in a less degree, by almost every branch of European royalty, even down to the sprige, of which there are not a few. There is to be found an occasion al member of the hierarchy who refuses to be suspenotted and even balks at a regular photographer, but the truth is that these exceptions are women who are neither so young nor beautifull as they once were.

Tue late Empress of Austria, whether because she wanted to be remembered as young and beautiful, or for obscure reasons known only to herself, was decidedly averse to being photographed or even to having her portrait printed. This prejudice was one she had displayed for a good many years before her death, and the result was that after her assessmation the only picture obtainable in many cases was one at least twenty five years old.

She always carried with her a large black fan which iske used as a screen to protect herself from the empiprement camera fi nd.

Five or s'x years ago in Venice the King and Queen of Italy visited the Empress of Austria on her yacht in the legoon. Of course everybody that could manage it was out there stoo. The spectators bobbed about in afgreat semicircle of steel-prowed black gondolas watching the meeting of their Majesties at the head of the gangway.

Even though the gondolas were fifly feet or more from the vessel and the receiving party stood under the shadow of the awning where an instantaneous exposure would not have been successful, the Empress kept her black fan [so constantly between herself and the array of boats that ne one had more than a mere fleeting glimpse of her face. Yet she did it with so much grace and seeming absence of intention that it appear ed to have happened more by accident than

It is said fithat the only time she was caught off her guard was a short time before her ideath. A camera fiend hid behind some bushes and got a fairly good picture of the Empress walking with the Emperor at Bad Nanheim. Her sister, the ex Queen of Naples, also avoids the photographer. It is said that she has not had her picture Laen for Sthirty years.

never consented to pose for any kind of picture after she was 40. She was beautiful n her youth, but she lived to be old and broken, twisted and crippled by rheumstism. & She was over 80 when she died. For almost twenty years she had been a physical wreck.

People at the baths which she frequented would see an old woman, baggard for all her paint, swearing a wig and huddled to gether in a wheeled chair. That was the Empress Augusts. At this period she would occasionally giveher picture to some one, but the picture was forty years younger than 3 the Empress. In it she appeared as a groung woman, at the height

of her beauty.

The Duckess of Argyll is another woman who, taving once been very pretty, prefers not to lave ther waning charms recorded

by the camera. But the other royalists do not seem to be afflected with these qualms. They have only one horror, and that is of being. as they say, snspshotted. They want to have a chance to pose and look pleasant. In Germany, in spite of the Kaiser's love of being photographed, it is a legal off nce to point a camera at him or at any member of his family without having received or. He states that while he, two friends

PHILLIPPILLI While William the Second-to none has permission. In England those in attendance on the sovereign are expected to go even to the length of destroying, 'accidentally' of course, a camera which is sus pected of containing a snapshot of the King or the Queen.

This mania for being photographed sometimes brings embarrassment in its train. Fiances fall out even when of royal blood, and as these same royal fiances he called in.

It is said that the Russian Governmen has gone to a great deal of trouble to withdraw from circulation the picture of a Grand Duchess taken with her first fiance. She afterwards jilted h m and married another man. In England there is a persistent search for the pictures in which Princess May of Teck was shown hand in hand with Duke of Clarence, to whom she was then betrothed. Now that she is the wife of the dead Duke's brother there is a natural with to get the photograph out

Fing Edward, at the funeral of the Count of Paris, was photographed standing beside the D're of Orleans. Now that they do not speak, King Edward has stopped the sale of the pictures, and would be glad to confiscate those already sold.

Emperor Nicholas, for his part, finds that he has been photographed once too often, at least from a political point of view. He a d the German Emperor once had their pictures taken as members of a group of officers at Darmstadt. The Kaiser had his arm around the Russian Emperor's neck. This was very touching. At any rate, it touched the pride of the French when the picture was arranged to show cally the two Emperors. People used this to taunt the French with the Limacy letween William and N cholas, until Nicholas ordered the confiscation of

his veluable "me posing before a camera. W nether he is afraid that it may be really and truly loaded, or whether he to feels hat the flush of youth is no longer on his countenance, there is no official record obtainable at present. But it is said that the European press has no pictures of him save some taken away back in 1877 which have been doing duty ever since.

In our own country things are decidedly different. Abroad a cat, perhaps, may look at a king , but a camera, un'ess duly presented and accredited, may not. In this land of the free the camera fiend may do

ALLIGATOES LIKE NEGROES. Will Bat Them Says An Authority. In Pre-

ily is told by one of Algiers's oldest citizens The late Empress Augusta ot Germany Mitchel J Barrett, who has spent much of his life in adventure on the high seas and in travelling in a business way along the Gulf shores. He relates that when a boy. living on the banks of the St John River, it was customary for the boys in the neighborhood to go in swimming every day.

Alligators wese very numerous, but it was a seldom occurrence that a write person was molested by them. Mr Barret, says that he cannot recall an instance where a white man or boy was ever killed by one. On the other hand, wee be unto the pickening who ventured into the St Johns, where these water pests held forth. It is said that a regro never links his life where an alligator lives.

Mr. Barret says that on one oc ssion, while he and several of his comrades were in bathing, a negro boy, well known to the party, came by, shr filed off his clothes and dived in with the others. He had been in but a few minutes, when he suddenly disappeared without the slightest apparent struggle. An alligator caught him in the 'middle' and tock bim under the water without giving him time to even warn the others.

He tells of a similiar incident on the Sab ine River, another paradise for the alligat-

ed near a nest of 'he pests, and the white man swam ashore without molestation. But the negro was upon by several aligators as if they had some special grudge against him.

Men can e sily avoid attacks from this

more sparsely settled and there were no fences along the banks of the rivers, cattle and swine naturally strayed down to the river's edge to find a quiet, cool spot to graze and fight the gallinippers which were cloud. As long as the stock would find these places on the banks they were comparatively safe from alligators. But as the day would grow, and as the heat would increase, they wou'd stray down to bave a way of being photographed in the most sentimental and bourgeeis manner, there are often pictures out which have to the river's edge and wallow in order to get ion for invariably the sly alligator was there for a different purpose. He had crawled to the waters edge to sun his back which could scarcely be distinguished from an old log, and while the thoughtless cow or hog wallowed in the waters the pests of the Florida waters would make his attack with varying success.

Taking the Baby's Picture.

In the days when we were young the photographer to whom a little child was taken for a pioture was forced to depend upon the little bird was supposed to be just on the point of jumping out of his

'Now, Johnny,' he would say, 'keep your eye right on this little , boy and watch to see the little bird fly out.'

As no bird was ever known to make its attention to the photographers request roaches. They got into everything. The

and a negro were crossing the river in a a ter the first trial, and consequently the bride was in distraction. But when her man who made a speciality of 'toking babies had a hard time of it. It was also necessary for the fond parent who did not believe in telling little Johnny 'stories' to make an elaborate and usually lame ing for the man to take off his coat, I have explanation to the darling child. explaining that the picture man had made a mistake rid of them; or at least some of them. source, But long ago, when Florida was in thinking that there was a bird inside his

Nowadays the photographer man does this sort of thing more wisely. It is still necessary for him to conduct an impromptu vandeville seown in order to keep the in there in droves and made a shadow as a fant's attention but he no longer depends on birds weich do not exist.

At the present time the proper caper is for the operator to produce a gilt and glass crown which he puts on his own head. Now, baby, he says, you watch sud see

whether I can keep this crown on my head. Then he allows the crown to fall off on the floor once or twice, much to the delight of the small child. Then when his subject had been brought to an unconsciously happy frame of mind the photographer re

ready for action. Now, Johnny, he says, watch just as

places the crown on his head and gets

Now, Johnny, he says, watch just as close as you can and see if your uncle can't keep the crown on this time.

Johnny, fully expecting that the crown will again fall off, opens his eyes and his mouth and gazes full of interest at the glittering bauble. Then the photograph presses the button and the deed is done. Which explains why so many 'awfully cute' pictures of small children are now being made.

A H--lem bride who began housekeeping in a Lenox avenue apariment a few nest in a camera little Johnny paid little weeks ago had considerable trouble with

husband got home from his office a few nights ago he found the bride beaming

'I have fixed it !' she cried, hardly waitdone just the brightest thing ! I have got

'Them ? Who ?' demanded the husband. Why, the roaches,' of course, replied the bilde, leading the 'way to the kitchen. There in the centre of a table, was a big heap of dead roaches. They were mixed in with a brown powder.

'You got some kind of roach poison, I see,' commented the husband. 'It works

'Splendidly Why I just put a little heap of it there, and it I lled all of those right away. But it took me a long time to

'Catch them?' 'Of course. You see you "put some of this powder on a table. Then you catch the bugs and put them into it. It kills most of them right away, but some try to run away and then you have to hold them

'I see,' said the husband, and he walked away without another word.

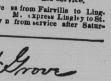
But, then, he had been married only a

They Were Seven.

'There are seven liars in our class at

school.'
Oh, I wouldn't say that, dear. You m'ght be mistaken'
'No, I sin't. Yesterday the teacher srid that ell of us that pever told a lie rhould hold up our hands.'
'And were there seven there who didn't hold up there hands?'
'No; there were seven that did.





r Write to ATH, D. P., A, C. P. R.

BEST FRIEND

anot do better than have

ISE is a pure hard Soap.

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RPRISE SOAP

E MEAT AND_

ISON.

City Market.

Remember Me No More. 2

IN TWO INSTALMENT-PART II.

There had been a time when their paths had met and run on together for a while, when, perhaps, they had imagined they were destined so to continue side by side to the end; but that dream had been dis-

pelled.
Cold estrangement—a change—had crept over them both, and before its reason was ever discovered—before its root was ever laid bare—Violet Traill had disaperate of the suppression of the suppressio peared from the sunny old town, and nc-body had been informed of her where-

body had been informed of her wheresbouts.

The two younger sisters were away at
school then. He had never seen them.

He knew Violet for a brilliant and beautiful girl, as good as she was merry and
gay, and had it not been for the impenetrable reserve that had crept over her, and
which, try to break it down as he might,
was never overcome, he would have de
clared himself to be what he was in truth—
her lover.

her lover.

But he had had, and still pessessed, a proud and happy nature, and they had parted, or, rather, she had slipped away during one of his temporary absences from Ledebury, and he had never met or heard of her since, in spite of many afforts to

trace her.

But he had never forgotten her. She

But he had never forgotten her. She had been the one woman or his life.

He was a popular and courted member of society, and he had not withdrawn him selt from it on account of this incident; but he had never cared to marry, and the fact might have been traced back to a year's pleasant friendship long before.

A commonplace story—one that goes on every day in the world around us, but full of sadness and disappointment all the same.

He had found and lost his ideal, with out, as he thought, any fault or failure on his side, and, until a few days ago, he had ceased to hope to meet that ideal again. And Violet?

And violet?
Hers was a much harder fate. The youthful gaiety was gone, crushed out of her for ever, it would seem. Her face was sweet and beautiful still,

but quiet and repressed.

She was not old yet, in spite of her silly

sisters' private sneers.

A girlish air still clung to her; her slend.

er figure, unlined face, pretty teeth, and
er figure, unlined face, pretty teeth, and
though well aware that he had intended to A girish ar still clung to her; herjslender figure, unlined face, pretty teeth, and nut-rown hair, were all as Roger remem bared them, and her singular charm would remain with her throughout her life.

No private worry had banished that, or ever could banish it.

Mere youth seemed an empty thing be side if

The buoyancy of her sisters seemed

giddy and florid in comparison.

In a tew years, by the time they reached Yi's present age, they would have developed into commonplace, ordinary young women, with hardly an attraction lel; bu

she would never be commonplace.

She possessed charms of mind sud man ner as well as of appearance, Roger Derrick thought, watching her, and he won dered how it was that she had never mar-

He was sure it was from her own choice Perhaps just when the man had found out he loved her, she had adopted the same means for keeping him at a distanct as she had adopted towards himself.

No,' he said in answer to her abstract

gether, and so we made up our minds quite suddenly to come here. I had really very lew friends, you know in Ledsbury; the people I knew there were nearly ail merely acquaintances.'

She looked coolly reserved as though

giving her companion to understand that he had been one of these latter, and Roger. remembering the old coolness between them, saw that she was still determined to And have you many friends here?' h

'No. I see but little society,' she return ed 'I never cared so very much for it, and now prefer a quiet life, the quieter th

'Yet your sisters seem to go about occasionally. I have met them several

times,' he commented.

He resented her marked inhospitality;
she would give him no encouragement to

remain.

How like the Violet who had so

How like the Violet who had so snubbed him that last month in Ledsbury, yet how unlike the first dear Violet who had taught him to love her.

'Yes, my sisters are different,' she said He could have almost 'a neied a suppressed sigh finished the sentence, but she hurried on, and he could not be at all sure about it.

I think they enjoy everything more than lever did. Are you staying here long, Mr. Derrick?' 'For a month or two, I think,' he ans-

How hard it was to make any headway with her.
She looked so cold, and showed so plain

By that she was merely making conversation. She evidently expected, and wanted him

to leave, and his pride rose again, as it had

risen many times in the past.

She had informed him once during that last month in Ledsbury, that he had not offended her in any way, so he could not but see that it was sheer dislike and pre-

They were sitting thus awkwardly and constrainedly when the door suddenly opened, and Christie and Kitty hurried in, their faces beaming with delight at finding that, in spite of everything, they had been able to catch their caller.

CHAPTER IV.

Mr. Darrick seemed to spring to thet with pleasure at their entry.

He was, in reality, relieved that the situation was broken up, but to the two girls and their sister it looked as though he were welcoming them almost rapturously.

They shook hands with him just as

cordially, brimming over with frendliness.

But the reception that had been given their friend did not escape Christie's observation.

Just like Violet,' she thought angrily.

'Any man but Mr. Derrick, who, thank goodness, was determined to see us, would have gone away in disguat! As cold as ice—perfectly white with temper, and never off-ring him tea or anything. I don't care what she says afterwards, I shall order it now,' and she rang the bell sharply, while Kifty offered an explanation

for their re-appearance.

She did not view matters quite as Christie had done; she thought it was rather nice of Violet to have entertained their caller and kept him for them. especially considering er usual scruples.

We found we really couldn't stand more than a quarter of an-hour of the 'at-home,' she stated. 'It was so hot and crowded, there was such an odour of tea and cake and flowers, all m xed up thatit was quite overpowering.'
The cruth being that they had just

put in an appearance, heard that Derrick had told Madeline Brock' he would not be able to attend, and h.d. hurried back, tull of the hope of finding

pay her specially the attention of his call, and began to talk away to him volubly.

She was very pleased, and she knew that she looked better than usual, and she was sure Mr. Derrick was appreciating the tact.

Perhaps she had some excuse, at 'his moment, for entertaining such a belief, for, Darrick was showing himself in a new light—a light in which Violet had never

Filled with deep resentment and anger at the inexplicable conduct of the girl he loved and had only just met, after such a long absence, he had turned to the younger sister who struck him as bright, good-natured it somewhat ordinary, girl and thrown himself into a rapid flirtation with her, Christie being only too ready to reapond.

Their laughter and bright chat fell dullary to the structure of the structu

ly upon Violet's ears.
She did not know that Roger's heart was burning, and that he was perfectly reckless as to what she now thought othim. She saw Christie's delighted smiles and

she had adopted towards nimser.

'No,' he said in answer to her abstract ed remark. 'I did not seem as if I could ever see anything of you or your mother for a month or so before I went off for a sort of hole ay to Ireland, and when I returned there was no trace of you left.

'I grew very tired of Leusbusy,' said Violet perhaps as an explanation. 'And I thought my mother needed a change altogether, and so we made up our minds quite suddenly to come here. I had really very few friends, you know in Ledsbury;

She saw Christic's delighted smiles and Kitty's jealously, and said to herself that he had evidently, as Christie had given out, been attracted by her.

The girl was young and good looking—why should he not be, after ali?

Kitty was hovering about them, uneasy and out of temper, trying to attract his was far from being the lact.

It was evident that there was going to be as silly abou' a man who is the same to every girl, if I were you, Christie!' exclaimed Kitty, in a superior to it.

She was as puffed up over her triumph as her sister had been before, and continudate the same to every girl, if I were you, Christie!' exclaimed Kitty, in a superior to it.

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She was as puffed up over her triumph as her sister had been before, and so, while Christie was proportionately of so, while Christie was proporti

She did not make much headway, however, until she asked a di ect question, which arrested him through all his fire of repartee

with his lively companion.

Who received you when you first came, Mr. Derrick-mamma or Viole P It was awkward that we were both out wasn't it —the only two you knew?'

Kitty was determined at any rate that he should recognize her existence, for sne knew that otherwise Christie's triumph afterwards would be very bard to bear.

out of his handsome eyes.
Your sisters, Miss Traill, was in, but I was acquainted with her as well as with you,' he answered. 'I met her a long time ago.'
And he gave a glance across at Violet'

And he gave a giance across at Violet' that fished understanding and indignation.

Acquainted with Vi! echoed the two younger girls, turning towards their sister in the utmost amezoment. Why, you never said so, Vi!

And atter their incessant mention of him

too!

'Mis Trail did not consider me worthy of rememberance probably, Roger suggested, with a sneer that only Violet understood.'

'You are mistaken, Mr. Derrick,' she

where did you know each other, Vi?' asked Kitty.

She draw her elder sister into the con-

versation because she wanted to interrupt the other couple's devoted attention to

She could hardly get a word, much less a look, from the handsome caller, white, as

for Christie, her conduct was really not only absurd, but forward 'We met in Ledsbury,' explained Violet

shortly.

She was pouring out the tea.
Beside the smart attire of her juniors,
her blue serge dress looked rather shabby,
and the wind had reffled her hair during

she the wind had re man her hair during her perambulations in the garden.

Moveover, she looked rather pale and spiritless, while they were—or, at any rate Christie was—flushed with pleasure.

'Oh, Ledsbury? We were at school then'

out, Ledsbury! We were at school then' exclaimed Kitty. Fancy Mr. Derrick turning up here unexpectedly after such a time! weren't you surprised, both of you?' I expect you had a lot to talk abou!! A lot to talk abou!! Roger could almost have laughed—it was so remote from the fact.

Their sister, fact your walkerning him in

Reger could almost have laughed—it was so remote from the fact.

Their sister, far from welcoming him in any such manner, had done her best to repel him by her coldness.

After devoting himself for some time further with marked empressement to Christie, the young man rose to take his leave. Christie was so elated by her conquest that she forgot to pour out the vials of her wrath upon her elder sister, as had been her intention.

What did he say? Did he seem very sorry we were out? she demanded eagerly.

'Yes, I am sure he would not have liked to miss you,' replied Violet.

'How on earth was it you never told us you knew Mr. Derrick? You have heard us talking of him incessantly,' exclaimed Christie.

Christie.
I did not think I should ever see him

again,' said Violet, preparing to leave the 'Don't you like him? What an extraor

dinary person you are!' cjaculated the younger girl.
She was palpably clated and jubilant younger girl.

She was palpably elated and jubilant during the days that ensued, and Kitty was correspondingly sulky, refusing to take much interest in Roger's name, and deaf to her sister's calls upon her admirat-

But this was to be changed very shortly. and the positions were to be reversed.

A week after the call that had caused A week after the call that had caused her such heart-burning, Kitty came in at the gate of Woodbine Cottage, bearing the most exquisite nosegay of hothouse flowers that had ever been seen within that modest

Her countenance bore a ludicrous expression of careless self consciousness. She marched into the house, and deposited the nosegay upon the table of the dining-room, where her tamily were assem

bled. 'What exquisite flowers!' ejaculated her mother. 'Where did you get them Kuty?'

mother. 'Where did you get them Kuty?'
And she rose in admiration.
An instinct seemed to inform Christie,
who was striching some feathers in a hat,

who was strtching some feathers in a hat, of what the answer would be.

She flushed crimson before it was uttered, and looked up sowards Kutty defi.ntly.

'Mr. Derrick bought them for me,' replied that young lady, with great sang troid. 'I couldn't help accepting them; he was so determined I should have them. He got them from that lovely shop in Mortimer Street. He caught me up as I was turning into the town from the London Road.'

Road. And I expect you asked him for them, 'And I expect you asked him for them,

as you did the dances, 'exclaimed Christie, green with chagrin.

'Really, my dear, you should not speak like that,' remonstrated Mrs Trail.

She had no real control over her daugh ers, having foolishly indulged them; yet, occasionally, she curbed them suarply, and, as it seemed to them, unreasonably

She was a woman of extremes, and without any real judgment. without any real judgment.

It occasionally struck her that their easy tone and manner were not all that they should be, but generally she was far too lax with them, and let them behave as they

would.

'She's only jealous that Mr Derrick can look at anyone but herself! I would not be so silly abou' a man who is the same to every girl, it I were you, Christie!' exclaimed Kitty, in a superior to ie.

She was as puffed up over her triumph as her sister had been before, and continuated as while Christian works.

In two or three days after Kitty's turn for notice he put in another appearance at the Cottage.

In spite of his pride and his reason,

In spite of his pride and his reason, which latter told him plainly that he was wasting his time, he felt that he must see Violet again.

She showed no disposition to receive him as a friend, so he was constrained to effect a cordial acquaintance with her sisters.

By not confining his attention to one, he though he mucht gain a top ing in the tam. By not confining his attention to one, he thought he might gain a too log in the family without trauressing the lews of honor. He intended to be scrupulously balanced

in his behavior to Christie and Kitty He did not how he could gain speech with their esserved sister unless he pursued this plan.

He never met her at any house; she seemed to have lost her old popularity in society, for no one spoke of her.

Yet how the thought a. d memory of such woman remained with a man? He was looking out and wondering about her all the time; but when he called at Woodbine Cottage she did not appear.

To his dismay, only Mrs Traill and the

two younger girls were present, though he made his call an unfashionably long one. Mrs. Traill seemed to him to be nervous and ill at ease, he did not know why; Chris tie appeared colder than before; only Kitty

was radiant.
With her he chatted as confidentially as at the last interview, he had chatted to Christie, watching the door all the while, with an anxiety that reminded him of the

old days.

But Violet came not, and nobody ex-

He was a skilful tactician, and gave neither cause for thinking she specially engaged his thoughts; at any rate, for a longer period than a couple of days.

He had no wish to raise false hopes, but he did not know how he should ever see or hear anything of Violet if he did not pursue his friendship with the two younger

girls.

And they struggled desperately sgainst each other to secure this pleasant, desirable party, who was so stupidly impartial, who never committed himself by a serious word, and yet loaded them with flowers and books and music, as nobody had ever loaded them before.

They were furious over his shiffling conduct, as each privately termed it; but neither possessed the dignity to let him find himself, for a short time, held at a distance.

Each was afraid of the other gaining an advantage; and so the silly game went on, and Violet viewed it dully and listlessly, and wondered why time should have so changed the man who had once seemed to her worthy of all respect and admiration.

CHAPTER V

'My dear Vi, why should you not go, urged Mrs. Traill, 'just for this one occasion? It is not as though you had not met and liked the people. You liked Mrs Berestord very much, and so did I, and I don't like you to retire so completely into the background. You are our beauty, you

It was at the breakfast table one mora-It was at the orecastast table one mora-ing that this remark was made, and Mrs. Traill looked persuadingly across at her eldest daughter from a letter which was being handed about from one to another, and which contained an invitation to a ball in the neighbourhood from people Mrs. Traill and Violet had been farced to meet on more than one occasion, as well as the

on more than one occasion, as well as the two younger ones, who persistently led a much gayer life than the rest of the family. It was not often that Mrs Traill alluded to her eldest daughter's rather remarkable fancy for a life of retirement—there was a silence preserved upon the subject, at any rate, before the other girls; but now it seemed to strike Mrs. Traill forcibly that it was not right or just that the girl should hide herselt, so she was in the habit of doing; and she looked as though 'really destirous of Violet, for once, breaking through her rule. her rule.

her rule.

'That's what we are always saying to her—that it is all humbug making herself so c.ff arent from other people, and trying to get us to be the same,' said Christie, resenting, as did Kitty also, the quiet matter—ot-fact statement of their mother that their attractions did not equal their sister's.

'There will be lots of people there who won't look any better than Vi, and I daresay she'll get as many partners as anyone else'

· Get as many partners as anyone else Get as many partners as anyone else? I shoul it hink she would, indeed! exclaimed Mrs. Trail sharply. It is evident you have not gone out very much with your sister in society, or you would know that you would seem very small in comparison with her, Christie—either you or Kitty, or any of your companions! I never knew a girl more popular or admired than Violiet—'

'Yes, mother; but you are speaking of a good long time back,' interposed Chris-tic, more and more vexed. 'When Vi was tie, more and more vexed. 'When Vi was our age I daressy she was very much admired but, really, I have never found Kitty or myself behind her now, and we could be as popular, as she was, I haven't the' least doubt, if we were allowed fair play—'About this ball, my dear,' said Mrs. Traill, ignoring Christie as though her complaining voice were not going on, and turning to her eldest daughter, who was paying no attention to her eldest daughter, who was

paying no attention to what was being said by her envious and angry junior, except to treat it after her usual fashion—with silent contempt—'I wish you would oblive me by gaing.'

talk about it afterwards.

We will task about it afterwards, mother, said V:olet.

Her voice was low, and there was a slight significance in it.

'I would remain at home,' said Mrs.
Traill. It really weighs upon me very much that you should not enjoy yourself like the others.'

She wore an almost harassed look as she

re-r-ad the invitation.

'There isn't the smallest reason of course, why she shouldn't. It's all non sense, as we've always told you,' cried Kitty impatiently.

She and Christie were tired of the dis-

She and Christie were tired of the dis-cussion, and they felt also a conviction that it they went they would be made to attire themselves in the dresses they had already worn more than once, while Mrs. Traill would find the means to present their sister with a smart new gown, and the thought of this did not please them by any means.

means.

They did not reflect that, though their mother was naturally tond of them all, Violent was by far her kindest and most considerate child.

They were right about the dress, for when Mrs. Traill had with d.fficulty prevailed upon the girl to accompany them, she ineisted that she should be fittingly

in answer to Violet's remonstrances against her extravagance, and when, on the night of the ball, the girl appeared in a soft

an indifferent tone whether she was not at home, Kitty answered, carelessly, that she could not tell him.

He was bitterly disappointed; he said to himself that she was purposely avoiding her now unaccounter taken sheet.

an indifferent tone whether she was not at home, Kitty answered, carelessly, that she could not tell him.

He was bitterly disappointed; he said to himself that she was purposely avoiding him.

But why should she do so?

What had she done?

He asked himself truitless questions and the old trouble began again—a trouble that had really never left him.

After this, the hopes of both girls rose and tell alternately.

He haunted them; but they seemed equally attractive to him.

He was a skilful tactician, and gave neither cause for thinking she specially engaged his thoughts; at any rate, for a longer period than a couple of days.

He had no wish to raise false hopes, but he did not know how he should ever see the hore anything at Violat if he did not how and have died before they would have deed, she invariably did, even though they would have died before they would have

acknowledged it.
'You look quite nice,' they told her, with

'You look quite nice,' they told her, with frank patronage. 'You ought to go out more. I daresay you would have been married long ago if you had.'

Violet laughed. She was used to such remarks from them, and she would have thought it waste of time to inform them that she had received more attention in one hour than they would have received during the two years they had been considered 'out.'

But they were to have their eyes opened in a manner 'hat was not pleasing to them by any means.

by any means.

Arrived at Mrs Beresford's and ushered Arrived at Mrs Beresiond's and ushered into the ball room with a crowd of other smartly dressed arrivals, they were warmly welcomed by their hostess, who, with many other people, was glad to see the elder and favourite Miss Trail for once accompanying her sisters.

Partners were introduced to all three,

rathers were introduced to all three, and it was speedily seen that Violet was to be the success of the evening.

Where Christie and Kitty were lauguidly requested for one dance, Miss Trail was eagerly asked for three—her programme could have been filled up two or three deep

in a quarter of an bour.

Her reception as the star of the affair, which was a really brilliant one for Maylethorpe, held the men having run down from town for it, showed her in a d.fferent

from town for it, showed her in a d. fferent light to Christie and Kitty from what they had ever believed possible.

Whenever they saw her, she was surrounded by a crowd, while they had frequently to sit watching her from the wall, ordinary girls among other ordinary girls—good-looking enough in their unfinished style, and lively and self-confident, but lacking some subtle attraction that made men through short they signed. men throng about the sister they affected

to patrocize
It was a bitter hour for them. They had never expected such an ex-

Perience.
Their light seemed quenched, and not even the women they met frequently, and who knew them much better than they knew Violet, afforded them any consolation for it appeared as if they also considered

her superior in every way, and quite the prettiest and most facinating member of the family.

It would have been useless, in this assembly, to hint that they considered her black for the rebulk!

almost on the shelf.'
They would have been suspected of jealousy, and laughed at her for their pains.
So they had to bear the unpleasantness as best they could, and very hard they almost 'on the shelf.'

tound it.
When Mr. Derrick entered the room their hearts flow up, for they knew that here, indeed, was a friend and admirer. He promptly took three dances from They hardly thought he would ask Violet

for any, for it was evident that he and their sister did not get on together at all well; but they learned from him that he had already secured one from her—the only one she could give me,' as he put it, in a voice they did not understard.

voice they did not understard.

They were surprised he had asked for this dance before theirs, for, though they could not tell which of themselves he preferred, they knew he liked both of them better than he liked Violet.

He and beir sister had been studiously cold to each other from the first.

The arrival of Mr. Derrick was almost the only thing of interest to them in this

The arrival of Mr. Derrick was almost the only thing of interest to them in this ball, for they were by no means the suc-cesses they had imagined they would be, but they falt relitted and restored to self-respect by attention from him, the hand— somest and most sought-after man in the

They fittle knew or guessed what was passing in his mind, to what a determination he had arrived.

He seemed in their eyes brillian by gay and handsome as usual, and they had not the psnetration to perceive that he was a whit different.

They chatted away to him in their usual

They chatted away to him in their usu lairy style, and felt sure the other Maplethorpogirls envied them; but they perceived in him no change of any sort.

Yet Roger had arrived at the most important decision tonight that he could be called upon to make, in worldly matters; he had determined to put his late to the touch—'to win or lose it all.'

'Yes, in spite of Violet Traill's studied coldness and reserve, her palable dislike to him, he knew he loved her madly, more madly than he had ever loved her before, and he intended to ask her tonight to be his wite, to explain her prejudice against his wife, to explain her prejudice against him, to give it up and love him, who could

never be happy without her.
He could not, even if she refused him, be much more outside her life than he was at present; and if there were anything that could be explained away, how different it would all be, what a paradise the world would become!

would become!

It was worth trying for, even if he failed.

So he was buoyed up by this resolve alf the evening, and near the end came his dance with Violet, the queen of the festivity, as he had seen her so many times

Continued on Page Eleven

(CONTINUED before on similar Truth to tell, V ed that she had o

Deeply against the hall, and whe rick approaching insisted on remai mother's entreatie

He belonged to could never talk to constraint that understood. But Roger was

waltz with him, i there would be no what was in his h gyrating round the Violet reluctan they would have mon upon which dreading tue long between them; b her to a retired s led out of the c suddenly into the my mind, resolve served to him to

Miss Traill, he mind to speak to ject that has not b us for us—years t long to me. Do sation we had a s Ledsbury—a con you of a change the manner to me? anything to annoy heard any malac could explain awa heard nothing, an offended you. M I met you first— Violet interrup Her face had

voice sounded sha 'I remember t Mr. Derrick; but any use in reverti-she returned hurr 'Those old days me, Violet, and ev we have been p When I first met

bright, gay girl of sweet and tender beloved by every acknowledged you went out to you. to love you. W. was that cloud to Without any appa th, your cordiality like some icy state me-you know an acknowledged in

Then won't you the change? he playou ircz; me by asked for an expla bewilderment; the determined to tak and give up my w when I returned— the suffering he has ne trase of your w quiries from one o your friends, and that would aid me bury myself. Sin wa dered far and

another Violet T thoughts to any of 'Nay,' Violet in ·My sis one, but that you Derrick laughed stamp of girl, or, a no disparagement liking for their soc you must have gue once or twice when they in no way at they were like hun their name was me when it aroused m

that they were you explanation of the have continued wit your account. And tion I want to ask He stopped, and ing for her answer, hers.
All his heart was and Violet's sank a

'No; it is impos
'Impossible!' he
Could you never of
the mystery—the se
'I did not say
divided us,' she int 'Then it is that y or you heard some
-You did not ver
false tale of you,'s
'But you did not
ginning, Violet!
friends.
Trave was repro-

Toere was repres entreaty. Violet looked ter

pale.

She glanced of though longing for 'Why do you no' see me, treat me such reserve? Whup, and, as your sit to shut themselves.

old Vi was & Freat deal more looking than the generality of

met.

rould not own th %t she was more

lemselves—or. rat wer, each ad

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Derrick entered the room liw up, for they knew that was a friend and admirer. otly took three dances from

could, and very hard they

y thought he would ask Violet was evident that he and their get on together at all well; rned from him that he had

ed one from her—'the only give me,' as he put it, in a l not understard. surprised he had asked for fore theirs, for, though they

fore theirs, for, though they which of themselves he premew he liked both of themselves he liked Violet.

It is ister had been studiously better from the first.

Of Mr. Derrick was almost to fine the by no means the sucdi imagined they would be, political and restored to selfention from him, the handost sought-after man in the

knew or guessed what was mind, to what a determin-nrived. in their eyes brillian'ly gay as usual, and they had not n to perceive that he was a

I felt sure the other Maple-envied them; but they per-

no change of any sort.

no change of any sort.

had arrived at the most imon tonight that he could be
o make, in worldly matters;
nined to put his fate to the

to or lose it sill.'
te of Violet Traill's studied reserve, her palable dislike sw be loved her madly, more a had ever loved her betore, ad to ask her tonight to be rolain her prejudius against

so to ask her tonight to be splain her prejudice against up and love him, who could y without her.
It, even if she refused him, outside her life than he was d if there were anything that sined away, how different it what a paradise the world!

trying for, even if he failed. uoyed up by this resolve alt olet, the queen of the testiv-

I met you first—
Violet in errupted him.
Her face had become pale, and her
voice sounded shaken.

Her face had become pale, and her voice sounded shaken.

I remember the occasion quite well Mr. Derri k; but do you think there is any use in reverting to these old days? she returned hurriedly, yet cold.

Those old days are ever present with me, Violet, and ever will be, he replied. If have thought of them all the years that we have been parted from each other. When I first met you—when you were the bright, gay girl of society, yet with such a saweet and tender nature that you were beloved by everyone who knew you—I acknowledged your supremacy, my heart went out to you. I grew to regard you as the one woman inthe world for me, and to love you. What—oh, tell me what, was that cloud that came between us? Without any apparent reason, your warm th, your cordislity vanished. You became like some icy statue; you seemed to avoid me—you know and admit all this do you not?"

It was several months later, and rosy June reigned in the land.

A garden-party was being held in the grounds of a pretty violarage many miles from Maplethorpe, and Roger Derrick, as handsome as, tt ough, perhaps, graver than, he had been in former days, had been very busy in making himselt agreeable to the crowds of ladies who filled the lawns and walks.

But he was resting for a time from his lators—sitting upon a low seat outside the drawing-room windows.

Many of the guests had flocked inside the house for the action of the many of the guests had flocked inside the house for the many of the guests had flocked inside the house for the guests had flocked inside the house Without any apparent reason, your warm th, your cordislity vanished. You became like some icy statue; you seemed to avoid me—you know and admit all this do you not?

'It would be useless to deny it,' he acknowledged in a low tone, charged with

Then won't you tell me what occasioned the change? he pleaded. I loved you, but you trz; me by your altered manner. I asked for an explantion, you would not give it; you were cold and haughty, or seemed so to me, in my bitterness and bewilderment; then my pride rose, and I determined to take little more notice of you and pive up my wasting my thoughts upon determined to take little more notice of you and give up my wasting my thoughts upon you. I lett Ledsbury on a holiday, and when I returned—'in a voice that told of the suffering he had endured in that hour-'I found that you and your mother had quitted the town, and had lett behind you no trase of your whereabouts. I made enquiries from one or two of the closest of your triends, and then, learning nothing that would aid me in my quest, I left Ledsbury myself. Since then, though I have and give up my wasting my thoughts upon you. I lett Ledsbury on a holiday, and when I returned—' in a voice that told of the suffering he had endured in that hour-' I found that you and your mother had quitted the town, and had lett behind you no trase of your whereabouts. I made enquiries from one or two of the closest of your friends, and then, learning nothing that would aid me in my quest, I left Ledsbury myself. Since then, though I have wa dered far and near, I have never found another Violet Trail—never turned my thoughts to any other girl.'

another Violet Trail—never turned my thoughts to any ofter girl.'

'Nay,' Voilet interrupted in a tone of surprise. 'My sisters, I cannot say which one, but that you care for one of them—'
Derrick laughed, carelessly yet bitterly.

'Your sisters! One does not love that stamp of girl, or, at least, a man of my calibre does not.' he exclaimed. 'I mean no disparagement to them, Violet, but my liking for their society is explained by the fact that they were your sisters. Surely you must have guessed that? I met them on.e or twice when I first came here, but they in no way attracted my attention—

Ledsbury would have awakened his interest.

'I remember you perfectly, Mrs Oppensham, 'I spent many happy hours in Ledsbury, and made may friends the dealerst which the delighted to Prick is making love to?' they dasped.

'Why,' exclaimed Christie furiously, 'I was the one he liked.'

'Nonsense, my dear,' replied Kitty, 'if he tavoured one of us two it certainly was not you! At the most he only firted with you. But, apparently, it couldn't have been either of us, for he never looked at us like that—now did h.?' Candidly contember. Have you visited the neight they in no way attracted my attention— they were like hundreds of others—until their name was mentioned directly to me,

when it aroused my interest in a moment. when it aroused my interest in a moment.

I discovered from them subsequently
that they were your sisters, and that is the
explanation of the friendship I began and
have continued with them. It was all on
your account. And now there is one question I want to ask you—will you be my

wift?

He stopped, and stood before her, waiting for her answer, his eyes fastened upon hers.

All his heart was in his handsome face, and Violet's sank as she read what he felt.

'No; it is impossible,' she said.

'Impossible!' he echoed. 'But why?

Could you never care for me? What is the mystery—the secret that divides us!

'I did not say any secret or mystery divided us,' she interrupted hastily.

'Then it is that you dislike me personally? It is as I once said, I vexed you or you heard some tale, some report—

'You did not vex me, nor did I hear any false tale of you,' she responded.

'But you did not hate me from the beginning, Violet! For months we were friends.

Toere was repreach in his tone and also

Toere was repreach in his tone and also

entreaty.
Violet looked terribly harassed and very

pale.
She glanced on all sides of her, as though longing for a way to escape.

'Why do you now, every time that you see me, treat me with such constraint, such reserve? Why do you shut yourself up, and, as your sisters tell me, wish them to shut themselves up also? Why do you

CHAPTER VI.

A garden-party was being held in the grounds of a pretty vicarage many miles from Maplethorpe, and Roger Derrick, as handsome as, though, perhaps, graver than, he had been in former days, had been very busy in making himselt agreeable to the crowds of ladies who filled the lawns and the crowds of

If to remember me should give thee pain, Remember me no more.

He knew the song, Remember me no more,' and how vividly it recalled those same words by Vtolet!

It did give him pain to remember her; but, alas! he could not forget her.

He was rising from the shadow of the wall to change his seat, when there was the rustle of a stiff silk skirt at his side, and a lady's voice accosted him in pleased tones.

give you news of some of the people you remember. Have you visited the neighbourhood recently? 'I have not set foot within it for six years,' answered Roger, with an echo of

sadness in his voice.

'The last time I saw you,' said Mrs.

The last time I saw you,' said Mrs. Oppenshaw, who was a good natured sort of woman, and remembered the elements of a romance with which this man, when younger, had been said to be connected, 'you were asking me it I knew what had become of a Mrs Traill and her daught er Did you ever find out?' 'I have seen them rince, but only lately, replied Roger.

There was such a repressed strange ring in the tone of his answer, that Mrs Oppenshaw, imagining she knew the cause of it, spoke again in a certain subdued, shocked voice that seemed to her to befit the surject.

yoice that seemed to ner to bent the susject.

'That was a very sad affair, was it not?'
she ejaculated. 'I knew nothing of it at
the time, as of course people in sympathy
with the poor girl tried to hush it up; but
the Hunters, who were the closest friends
—the people with whom I was staying
when I met you, Mr Derrick—have told
me all about it, since, they had left the
neighbourhood, and it could do them no
havm.'

'Told you what?' exclaimed Roger, turn
'Told you what?' exclaimed Then there ing round upon her quickly. 'Then there was a mystery?'
'Well, there was a story, I don't know that there was a story, I don't know

'Well, there was a story, I don't know that there was much mystery,' replied Mrs Oppenshaw. 'Have you not heard about it? I——'
'No; but I would give much to know,' interrupted Derrick, hoarsely. 'Would it explain why they left Ledsbury!'

'Certainly. It was the reason for their doing so,' she responded, taking in his agitation, and fully crediting what she had heard of him namely, that he had been very much attached to lovely Volet Traill. 'I am surprised you do not know it. I don't think there can be any harm in my telling to the for you were very expression.

many changes during the recital.

'I thank you for telling me this—I thank you with all my heart,' he said. 'Mrs. Oppensbaw, I have loved Violet Traill ever since those old days, and I never learned until now the cause of the change

dress, approaching to meet him.

It was Violet; he knew her in a mo-

She carried a bunch of white roses in her hand, and as she recognised who it was that had stopped in front of her, the red blood

rose into her pale fice.

'Yes; it is I !! exclaimed Reger, seizing her unoccupied hand with a strange air of possession. 'Violet, I have found out your reason for leaving Ledsbury—.'

'Do not say anything more,' cried Violet, shrinking back bastily.

'Oaly that I love you better than I did before—only that your angelic goodness and patience—.'

and patience-

'My mother is dead,' said the girl, as though to stave off any harsh comment. 'She died three months ago.'
'Then, Violet, you cannot put forth any objection to my loving you, that is it you care for ms at all,' urged Roger passion-

ately.

I have always cared for you, whispered Violet. 'But what was to be done?'

'Six wasted years! Violet, I would have helped you to bear the burden,' said Rog er tenderly and regretfully. 'But, never mind, we will try to be happy now, my dear one. will not we?'

It was just at this moment, as they had turned to walk along together, hand in hand, looking into each other's face, with a loving, trustful glance, that they were espied by two plump, brown haired girls from the other side of the hedge.

Good heavens! it surely can't be Vithat Durick is making love to?' they

was the one he liked."

'Nonsense, my dear,' replied Kitty, 'if he favoured one of us two it certainly was not you! At the most he only fitted with you. But, apparently, it couldn't have been either of us, for he never looked at

They beheld a new Roger Derrick.
With mortification and amaziment they stood and watched the man for whom the had angled walking up the lane with 'the beauty of the tamily' and upon lovers' taces rested happiness and full content.

The public knows ' Fighting Bob' as an incarnation of the Americani war spirit; and his picture que and laconic candor on national issues is cherished as supreme expression of Anglo-Saxon independence and virility. For example, his statement, ' it it be found that the Spaniards ! blew up the Maine, there won't be anything but Spanish spoken in Hules for the next six months,' gave him title, in popular estimation, to rank with Grant and Perry as a maker of immortal epigrams. To his familiars of the club and the mess and to presidents who have sought his companionship Evans has long been known not only as hero of the seas, but also as the drollest of raconteurs. His repertoire of anecdotes is seemingly inexhaustible, says the Philadel-

Grover Cleveland has long been one of the admiral's, friends and and admirers. The sea warriors withwas intensely refreshing to the president, who, whenever it was convenient. insisted that Evans accompany him on his hunting; and fishing trips. One summer in the Adirondacks

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"Dear Sittle Pease accept my sincere thanks for syours of recent date, it has e given your treatment tabled of the start in the benefit has been extracted.

the members of the Cleveland party began and presently the boatman gave a to indulge in the ancient custom of ex- cry-the fish was overcoming him. changing dizzling fish stories. Dr. Bryan I sprang to the oars, and together had canglit in muscallonge so large that we bent hajoutriggers, but our combined two men could lift into the boat, and they had to tow it ashore. The precident preserved a dignified reticence, as be fitted his rark, but he had heard of a local fisherman in that region who had booked a wall eyed pike so enormous that it had to be chopped into half a dozen sections before the mouttain town grocer could weigh it on his platform scales.

When the president concluded the company turned half appealingly, half triumphantly to Evans. His reputation for never permitting a story to pass without eclipting it was now to be put to the test.

4. I do not doubt these stories in the slightest, said be, 'for I had the experience of my life on this very like last year A boatman was rowing, and I had been trolling for some time without results, when suddenly an ugly lurch in the line made our Peterbors craft careen and tremble like a battleship under the recoil of a tire line to keep from capsizing, for that fish lashed the water and plunged about like a sea serpent gone msd. The whole line was not enough; that fish had a stronger pull than a successful politician.

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strength was boy's play against that watery emon. I had fought with tarpon on the coasts of Florida, but I never dreamed of encountering any such levisthan in a mountain lake. 'It wee . Il we could do to steer clear of

logs and rocks; our boat shot through the water; :he spray drenched us. At last there was a merciful slowing down of speed, and we knew that our dragon was getting winded. Soon we could resist him. We rowed excitedly ashore, pulled in the line, got our gaffs ready for action. and before we realized it ourselves we had him safely beached.'

'And how much did your fish weigi?" demanded President Cleveland esgerly.

'Weigt?' responded Evans. 'O's, alcut three quarters of a pound.'

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G OURE SICK HEADAONE, O

He is Capt Oswald Ames of the Second Life Guards.

No longer may B:itish or American maiders permit their fond fancies to linger on the most Ouidaesque figure in existence. He is another's.

Capt Ames is exactly six feet, eigh inches high, and built in proportion.

His bride is Miss Viole: Dorothea Cecil. a daughter of the lat. Lord Francis Cecil. end a distant relative of the Marquis of

Salisbury, whose tamily name is Cecil. She is also the granddaughter and heiress of Sir William Cuncliffe Brooks, a deceased English millionaire.

Mrs. Ames is a pretty, dark haired girl and rather small, says a London despatch to the New York Journal. She naturally locks like a child by the side of her gigan i'c husband. A broad shouldered, six foot man appears quite insignificant comhim and it may be imagined what sort of figure a girl would make.

A troop of the Lite Guards lined the ax teet high but they looked like boys by the side of their captain.

The physical pre-eminence of the bride groom, as well as the social prominence of the couple, drew a great crowd to the church. North Audley street London.

Contrary to the usual rule, it was the bridegroom who attracted the greater share of the attenion. As he passed out of the church there were audible murmurs 1 om teminine lips, such as these:

'Isn't he fine?' 'Ien't be sweei?' 'Isn't he levely?'

The captain appeared somewhat embarassed under these attentions and looked as if he would like to make himself smaller bu of course he was unable to do so.

The bride-who was given away by her uncle Lord William Cecil, in the absence of his steptather, Capt. Phillip Tillard, R. N., commanding H. M S. Dido in China -was attired in a gown of cyster white satin, the upper part of the bodice and the under sleeves composed of finely tucked mousseline, and trimmed with a large fichu and stole ends of finest old rose point lace the gift of her mother. The full court train of the rich sat'n was fastened on the right shoulder. Her plain tulle veil was worn over a chaplet of orange blossoms, and she corried a bouquet of white gardenies and roses and wore a pearl necklace with pearl and gold pendant, the gifts of the bride

The bridesmaids were Miss Weinvas. who at the last moment took 'he place of Miss Celandie Cecil. sister of the bride, who was prevented from attending by illness; Lady Clare Noel, daughter of the Earl and Countess of Gainsborough; Miss Jasmine Fineb, Miss Margaret Tyron, and iwo little train-hearers. Miss Esterel Till. ard, the bride's stepsister, and Miss Eve Ames, niece of the bridegroom. The elder bridesmaids were charmingly dressed in white creps de chine, daintily tucked and let in with Valenciennes lace insertions edged with narrowest white ribbon velvet. Numerous little frills edged with lace trimmed the skirt, the lace being run or with the bebe ribbon. The bodices let in undulating bands of the insertion sewn with velvet ribbon, had transparent lace yokes and collar bands, and were trimmed with fichus of the crepe de chine, lace and nar row ribbon, one long end falling to the hem being caught at the side with a bunch of violets, over soft vests of accordion plaited chiffon. The swathed waistbands were of white satin, while the sleeves were prettily let in with accordion plaited chiff. on and insertions of lace.

They were black picture bats in fine black crinoline straw with ostrich feathers. The two little girls were dressed in locse frocks of crope de chine arranged in down ward tucks, with lace insertions run with white velvet ribbon. Three little falls finished the skir.s. The Empire sasies of the crepe de chine were caucht up with bunches of violets, and they more large soil white picture hats.

Capt. Ames bae figured before the public of two hemispheres as the leader of Queen Victoria's jubilce procession and e'so as a probable fisnce of Miss May Goelet, the pretty American heiress of \$25.000.000.

He is really a magnificent man. He is ex emely fine for a man of his height in another chair upon her return, end with

The tallest and handsomest man in Eng. | The officers of the Lite Guards wear shining steel cuirasses, scarlet coats loaded with gold lace, white breeches, enormous jack boets and steel helmets with horse hair plumes falling half way down the back. It is the most splendid uniform worn by any regiment in Europe. When Capt. Ames stands by the side of one of the very big black chargers ridden by the Life Guards the top of his helmet towers away above the horse's head.

From the soles of the captein's thick cavalry boots to the top of the big plumed spike on his belmet is a distance of 7 feet inches.

Americans, who have paid even the bristest visit to London will doubtless be able to recall the Life Guards, because they help to furnish the mounted sentiles who stand on duty like statues every day outside the Horse Guards Building in Whitehall. _hese sentries are supplied e'ternately by the Life Guards and the Horse Guarda

At the special request of the Prince of Wales, Capt. Ames led the procession at These men are all not less than Queen Victoria's jubilee, which contained representatives of every military force in the British Enpire. He endeavored to avoid the honor, because he is rather bashful of displaying his personal attractions. But he was compelled to accept it, wedding which was celebratedin St Mark's and bore it with great credit. Probably no man ever occupied a more conspicuous position physically.

Although there are giants in circrees ller than Capt. Ames, if 's we' recogriz d hat they are victims of a disease, Capt. Ames is powerful, active, thoroughly able bodied, an att'ete, a bunter and a is L lown to possess those qur' 'es in Eng-

He has handsome, regular, strong and r'able featr es. He impresses you as a reincarnation of King Harold or some other ancient Anglo S. von chieftain. Indeed, he is descended om the purest Anglo Saxon stock, for his femily has been settled for recounted generations in that part of England, where Hereward age 'net the Normans.

This mr lige has a peorlier interest for Americans, on account of the society gossip which for years has been conce. and idea at first was not favorably entertained; with the ma 'more's aff ire of Miss May Goelet of New York. First she was about to be engaged to the De'te of Manchester then to the D 'te of Roxburghe, then to Lord C. tchion and then to C.pt. Ames. It was sympathe 'cally na lated that she had spurned her titled suitors and given Durfee's condition. Cheered by this, the ber heset to the poor and matitled, but magnificen', Capt. A nes.

he Dane of Roxburg ie and Lord Crichton - are now in Canada with the Doke of York, and may yet become pozes of A ner enjoying perfect health.

Lord C totton is an efficer of the Horse Guards, which is a sort of rivel regiment of the L 'e Guards, to which Capt. Ares belongs. The only noticeable d'Terence between the uniforms of the two is that the Horse Guards wear blue coats, while the Life Guards wear red. Lord Crichton is any way exaggerated, is born out by the the oldest son of the Earl of Erne, an Itich following statement from Robt. G. Irwin, nobleman.

been mentioned in connection with Miss distinctly remember the pale face of Miss Goelet, the richest and in many ways the Lillian Durfee and regrets of friends as most important is the Dake of Roxburghe. He was born in 1876 is the eight duke of his line and is the head of one of the most ancient families on the Scottish border. He owns 60 500 acres of land and has a splendid place, Floors Casile, in Scotland His mother was a member of Queen Vicmarried Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt.

It is pretty cortein that the wife of the Date of Rexbuighe would be received in medicine or sent postpaid on receipt of to the very bosom of the royal family. Sile would have a decided advantige over addressing the Diegon has also of the Diego Michoorough. Brockville, Out.

The hour was growing late, and yet he sat and sat and sat in the prelor. She yawned openly and abov board,

and yet he didn't fr'te the fint. Wait till I set the pitcher out for the He is straight and very broad shouldered. no apparent idea of ' king the .. p.

'My!' she gasped, yawning again cavern ously, but it shounds quet. I believe the cars have stopped.'

OURTHOU DEEL MEETING OF THE TO SAN

'Un huh,' said he, and sat on. She went down to the basement to pu the cut out, and he was sill perched on his chair, looking wide awake, when she returned to the parlor.

'The morning paper hasn't come yet, she said effably, but meaningly.

'That so ? said he twisting his mustache and he went on sitting in the parlor.

'How l'ttle sleep you require,' she broke out, a trifle impatiently, after a pause. 'Un hah 'said he, musingly.

'Well,' said she, alter another pause, rising and stretching her arms, 'I believe I shall go to bed.'

'Well, dog gone the luck,' said he emerging from his reverie and glaring at her, ' why the dickens don't you, 'netend of gaping in my face that way? Who the duce's keeping you up, anyway?

Whereupon she bestowed an reviable smile upon him and went upstains. Remarkable P

Not so very. He was her husband, you see, and he was sitting in the parlor sulking and glooming and nursing his gouch because he'd been invited to sit into little geme of poker that night and couldn't accept the same because he didn't have the dough to buy the first round of chips.

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HEALTH AND STRENGTH. The Rich, Red Blood Mide by Dr. William's

Plak Pills Gives New Strength to Every Nerve, Fibre and Organoi the Body. From 'he Budget, Shelbrene, N. S.

Among the young ladies of Shelburae, there is none to day who more fally bears the impress of perfect health than Miss Lilian Durtee. Unfortunately this was not crack shot. No other min of his inches always the case, as a few years ago Miss Durlee became ill, and her friends feared that she was going into decline. A doctor was called in and prescribed but his medicines did not have the desired effect. Her strength gradually left her, her appetite failed, she had frequent headaches, was very pale, and finally grew so weak that a walk of a few rods would completely tatigue her. The young lady's family sorrowfully observed that she was and Wake, made his last long stand steadily failing, and feared that consumption would claim ber as a victim. One day a triend urged that the should give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial, but the ter house. For more it an hour the bad it seemed hopeless to expect that my medicine would help her after the ductor's reatment had tailed. However, this good friend still reged. and finally prevailed. By the time the third box was used, there was an unmietokable improvement in Miss pills were continued, and in the course of s few weeks the former invalid, whose Two of these gentlemen are now evident- strength was taxed by the slightest ly out of the question. The other two - exertion, was almost restored to health. The use of the pills was still continued and a few weeks more found Miss Durfee again

> To a recerter who interviewed her, she said :- 'I believe . that D:. Williams' Pink Pills saved my lite, and I earnestly rocommend them to all who fear that comsumption has leid its grasp upon

That the facts related above are not in E.q , the well known stipendiary magic Of all the young noblemen who have trate for the municipality, who says:-- 'I they expressed their conviction that she would soon be compelled to say farewell to earth. Miss Durfee, however, carries the unmistakeable crede ntials of good health, and frequently expresses her indebtness to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.'

Pale and anaemic girls, or young people toria's household and a very esteemed with consumptive tendencies, will find refriend of the late queen. The duchess is newed health and bodily vigor through the a daughter of a previous Dake of Murl- use of Dr. Willisms' Pink Pills. These borough an aust of the present duke, who pills are an unfailing cure for all diseases due to a watery condition of the blood, or shattered nerves. Sold by all dealers in 50s. a bex, or \$2 50 for six bexes, by add-essing the Dr. Williams Medicine Co.

B 'D M. V FLANNIGAN'S TRAR. At Fine Dallash, Rowever, His Ne, vo Seems stow De Mores Subdued a Noted De:

A ceasin 'Bad Man' Flannigan undertook one day to forestall the evolution of events and wipe Medors off the m p. He had a grievance against the inhabitants, an ideal Anglo-Saxon. He is a hero of milkman, she said at length, and disappear- So he descended om the eastbound par-So he descended 'om the eastbound parsenger train one Sunday allernoon, took posse sion of the depot, drove the telegraph operator out, and proceeded to woman.'—Sold by A. Chipman Smith &Co. Olida in real life. His proportions are ed, only to find him comfortable er conced senger train one Sunday afternoon, took



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for throat and
lungs than long
working over tainted steam
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Soak the clothes in Pearline;
rince them cut. No heavy
rubbing on washboard. Save
time, save clothes,-wear, 633 Enter Pon dine Grind

smuse himself by clicking the keys.

Three weeks before 'Bad Man' Flannigan had been 'on a tear' at Medora. He wandered off toward the river and went to sleep in the woods. Some of the citizens found him and roached his hair with a pair of sheep shears. That is, they clipped it close en the sides of his head and left it long on top. As the bad mans heir naturally stood on end, when he awoke he thought he was a Siorx chiet. He was not of a romantic stamp, as a real bad man should be. Short was Flannigan, redfaced, sandy-haired, crocked-nosed, alka's

Satisfied at length that he had ancounded in causing a smash up somewhere along the railroad by the industrious working of the instruments. Flannigan started out to settle his bill against the town. As he went out of the depot to the p'atlor n, he saw half a dozen men, headed by the telc graph operator, coming toward him. It was Flanr gen's yell that made him famous When he saw 'he approaching delegation he let go a string of yells, putting in his punctuation marks with 1's big revolver. The men retreated bririedly, and Flares gan intrenched "mse" in a d'tch beside the railroad, ...om which he could sweep the entire v"lage. There wasn't much to cover. Just a row of poor little shacks facing the (railroad, the packing house somewhat to the left and alm st beyond range, and the brick church with the gilded cross. By the time Flannigan was comfortably set"ed there was not a living sor. thing in sight in Medora.

'I'll being 'em out,' said the bad man, training his weapons on the unprotected widows. Invad of bringing them out be drove them 'n to their ce"ere. Chuckling to himse', he divided his a'ten'ior man continued the siege. Then he beg to "ra of shooting away his amme it'on a something that wor'dn't shoot back Tie chrich off red four windows with whole g'. . ag p tes. He argued that perhap

he priest wor'd come out to protect his property, if no one eles would, so he b. gen piching out he window panes one by

The second pane had scarcely crashed ipon the flor before the Marquis de Mores, who had been sitting on his ver anda watching the bombardment, sprang to his feet. He ran to the gate, where a horse, saddled and bridled, stood waiting The next moment he was splashing throughthe river and galloping toward the spot where Flannigan lay on his stomach, blezing away. De Mores dismounted when he reached the railroad embankment and started on a run for the bad man, revolver in hand. He approached Flannigan from the rear, so that gentleman did not hear his tooteteps on the soft | Snith & Co. earth until the marquis was within two yards of him. It was then too late to get one of his gans into action in the new direction, and before the bad man could think twice the angry Frenchman had him by the collar and was pounding his head against the ground.

You miserable scoundrel,' the bad man heard him say, 'you may bren't c'l the windows in Medora and shoot my slaughter house fr'i of holes, but when you turn your guns on the little church you'd just as well is:a them on me!'

The desperado was disarmed and banded over to a deputy sheriff who came crawling out from under the depot platfo. n, where he had been trying to make a tunnel to open ; through which he might shoot.

You are not one of the people who say that wealth does not bring happiness. No, enemered Mr. Cumrox; I am no, research air. Cumrex; 1 and feet to say that having a little money laid by is a great comfort, It enables me to quit work and rough it in the country, where I wan't have to be bothered with the efforts of mother and girls to put on style.

Speechless and Peralyzed .- I had valvular disease of 'he bea...' w.i es M-s. J. Goode, of Trr-o, N. S. I suffered terribly and was often speech-

Twitchy Muscles and Sleeplessness. The opeless heret sickness that settles on a am or woman whose nerves are shattered man or woman whose nerves are shattered by disease orn best be pictured in contrast with a patient who has been in the 'depths' and has been dragged from them by Sou'h American Ne. sine. George Webster, of Forest, Ont; says: 'I owe my life to it. Everything else failed to cure'—Sold by A. Chipman Smith & Co.

'Does you b'heve in signs?' asked Miss Miami Brown.

'Deed I does.' answered Mr. Ecastus Pinkley. 'It I had my way every chicken coop would have a sign on it, so w

wouldn't lose so much time locating 'em.

The Governor's Wife a Prisoner .- Mrs. The Governor's Wife a Prisoner.—Mrs. Z. A. Van Luven is the wife of the governor of the county j. il, Napanee, Ont., and was a great sufferer from rheumatism. When the best doctors in the community and "specialists" failed to help her, she buried her sceptism of proprietary remedies and purchased South American Rheumatic Cure. 4 bottles cured her.—Sold by A. Chipman Smith & Co.

Why We Cheer.

Charles-Did the tailor take your meas-Algy-I think he did. He said I'd have

The President a Slave to Catarrh -D. T. Simple, president of Sample's Instal-ment Company, Washington, Pa. writes: For years I was afflicted with Chronic Cat-Remedies and treatment by specialists only gave me temporary relief until I was induced to use Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. It gave a most instant relief. cents. Sold by A. Chipman Smith.

'Wnat's your name ? asked the warden at the penitentiary.

'John Doe.

Now, that isnt your real name, is it?
No, gained the convict. Dat's me en nac

Manly Strength and Womarly Beauty depend on purity of the blood, and much of that putty depends on perfect kidney fittering. If these organs are diseased and will not perform their functions, man will seek in vsin for strength and woman for beauty. South American Kidney core drives out all impurities through the body's 'fitterers'.—repairs weak spots.—Sold by A. Crip' man Smith & Co.

Head of Family-Are you sure, Mary, that we got all these things from the gro-Cary man last month?
The Lady Help-I'm sure I got them

Pill osophy.—There are pills and pills—but Dr. Agnew's Liver Pill at 10 cents a vial lead in demand. The sale borders on ors of many physical disorders. These little wonders remove the cause. 40 in a viel for 10 cents.—Soid by A. Caipman

Yes but morel ese a marter at barbare. It is so much easier to revise a pnem when written on that kind, you know. Worde and Moos can be subbed out with-

Itching, Burning. Skin Diseases Cured for 35 Cents.—D.: Agnew's Ointment reheves in one day, and carcs Tetter, Silt Rheum, Siald Huap, E. z ma, Barber's Itch, Ulcers, Biotches and all eruptions of the skin. It is soothing and queting and acts like magic in the cure of all baby humors. 35 cents.—Sold by A. Cripman Smith & Co.

'Is it true that Rhymester wears a colluoid shirt bosom?

Better without a Somach than with one that's got a constant 'hurt' to it. Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets stimblate the digestive organs. Let one enjoy the good things of lite and leave no bad effects carry them with you in your vest pocket—60 in box, 35 cents—Sold by A. Chipman

BAILBOADS.

Intercolonial Railway

On and after MONDAY June 10th, 1901, train vill run daily (Sundays excepted) as follows:-

TRAINS WILL! LEAVE ST. JOHN

THAIRS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN

Bapress from Hampton

Express from Susex

Express from Montreal and Quebec.

Suburban express from Roticesay.

Express from Halifax and Picton.

Express from Halifax

Express from Halifax

Accommodation from Pt. du Chene and Mo Daily, except Monday. All trains are run by Eastern Standard time

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Next Month

wwww Though the term or ends next month. public bave discusse successorship very li that no change will I time of the expirati still it is quite certai government will take

The Roman Catho forward the name of gentleman to succ There are many outsi who would not object of Judge Landry. J record he would no ernorship with credit province. What th on the subject ar learned. PROGRESS be majority that no select on any religious groun true there is no doubt claims are being put fo that he is a Roman Ce

There are many Cat

do not favor the appoi

on the ground that the him remein in his pr conversation with a we the latter intermed thoughtimest of his de they would like to religion promoted position in the they would not like to the sacrifice of an o This gentleman turther not think that Judge desirous for the posit doubtit offered him, he based this opinion on Judge is yet a compara and at the end of five ye would be gone and furt the Judge's chances for would be just as good ! fr m now as at the pro would be quite willing to from a Catholic standpo the Judges appointment would be isstistactory provided the vacent sea filled by a Catholic,

would be too much to ex Another Catholic with tion was held on the subi Hon. John Costigan cho Governor. 'From a p Costigan,' he said had a recognization from the Judge Landry and that would be popular and ple class of peoply. This w Catholic losing the judge same time allow the sel that body as the governor no doubt has many suppo co-religionists.

There are a number of

whose triends would like government house. Sen following that strongly ur appointment. They feel never received his just rig eral party and that! his please some disappointed Tucker is also mentioned not refuse the office and h that as the chief duty of t to entertain, no better ma than the Colonel. The C would have the time and t vote to the job and those being entertained would priced in this instance.

Then there is Judge B

Then there is outge be man whose appointment we with carlybody. If his hone as good a governor as he he could be no fault found with Senator King's name als connection with the office. 'alked about. The government of the choose ion o' any of the above wo

The Wrong Man To be aroused from bed the police station is not a ience even to a guilty ma comes to the act being play cent perty, the disagreebl