VOL. XIII., NO. 655.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY FEBRUARY 23 1901.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

GROCERS' PICNIC TROUBLES.

Accounts Not Yet Settled-Bands Complain That They Are Not Yet Paid.

ints have been made from time to time concerning them but Progress knowing that such gratuitious services are not always settled for at once, has been silent besitate to tackle a policeman or anybody

Carleton band came to the front with the statement that they have not been paid yet for their services at the picnic.

um to one or two worthy funds just then in the even of the people. the eyes of the people.

Any surplus that had been left over from

former picnics had been generously given to the park and there is a fine drive now in that popular resort, known as the Grocers' Drive.

The attendance at the picnic last year was so large and the expenses of trans-portation so much less than the year beore that those who were really interested in having a surplus were jubilant over the They telt that three, four or five hundred dollars should, at least, remain alter all the expenses had been paid. Now it seems instead of being a surplus that the Grocers' Association, so far as the picnic is concerned, is in it. The treasurer states that there are bills out and unpaid to the extent. at least, of one dollars. He also quite frankly makes the statement that he has paid out all the money that he has received and is very desirous of having a meeting to settle the affairs of that most successful pic-

The responsibility seems to rest upon two or three persons who were very proment in promoting the picnic but after it did not show the same eagerness to come forward to account for the tickets and for the departments over which they had control. This is not intended to reflect upon them, but in the opinion of the staider merchants who lent their names to the enterprise, who wished it success and who did all they could to help it along, he account should have been settled long ago and the people given an idea of just what surplus stood to the credit of the ex-

Mr. McPherson, who was chairman of the band committee, disclaims any respon-duties either as regards time or pecuniary sibility for the nonpayment of their services. He says quite frankly that the receipts have not been handed in either from the better or not may be quite a debatethe refreshment booth or from the sports able question, but there can be no doubt and in one or two cases at least, from those who sold tickets. This is a statement which PROGRESS regrets to make but it is vouched for by the gentleman who makes it.

Mr. J. S. Armstrong, the treasurer, states that he has paid out all the money he has received and also that requests have repeatedly been made for meetings of the grocers to be held in order to settle up the affairs of the picnic The meeting has not been held. The receipts have not been handed in, and many of the committee feel several who would not be disinclined that it is a reflection on the trade that there should be so much talk about an agreeable outing, that was successful, pleasant and remunerative.

POLICE PLOTECTION NEEDED.

The Force on Water street should be Inothers who think that Col. Tucker has his

The annual report of the chief of police suggest that the force should be increased, and recent events have proved to a con siderable extent that his demand was cer-

tainly justified. times patrolling the streets and the other in the station. The business of the steamers on the west side brings many strangers to the city, some of them of so tough a character as to need observance at all

Cattle men in all cities of the world are a tew days will go to not considered the most orderly people, and those who arrive in St. John are no the aged Mr. Ross with the handsome exception to the rule. They are in nearly chair that has been selected as a gifty for every case powerful men, selected for the im from the city and county of the powerful men, selected for the im from the city and county of the powerful men, selected for the im from the city and county of the powerful men, selected for the im from the city and county of the powerful men, selected for the im from the city and county of the powerful men, selected for the im from the city and county of the powerful men, selected for the city and county of the powerful men, selected for the city and county of the powerful men, selected for the city and county of the powerful men, selected for the city and county of the powerful men, selected for the city and county of the powerful men, selected for the city and county of the powerful men, selected for the city and county of the powerful men, selected for the city and county of the powerful men, selected for the city and county of the powerful men, selected for the city and county of the powerful men, selected for the city and county of the powerful men, selected for the city and county of the powerful men, selected for the city and county of the powerful men, selected for the city and county of the powerful men and the city and county of the powerful men and the city and county of the powerful men and the city and county of the city and city a

The accounts of the greeers picaic ap are to be in an unsettled condition. Comaints have been made from time to time

rough duties of looking after large cattle
on the steamships, and it could be readily
understood that without means, without on the question.

Now the City Cornet band and the it is that the duties of an efficer on the Water street beat are very arduous indeed. He is paid a very moderate ot for their services at the picnic.

sum per day to guard the city. He
It was understood and published at the is not paid to be bruised and beaten and time, that the picnic was very successful, had paid beyond the hopes of the grocers. and would be able to contribute a good that he would no doubt have given a month's salary, at least, to have escaped it. What the city should do in the opinion of many people is either to provide special officers in the winter season to overcome

the vacancies on account of sickness in the interests of such places as Carleton and Water street, or to appoint other extra men on the force. The people of St. John hope that the city is increasing in import ance and in population. If it is doing so there should no objection to increasing the force that protects it.

WHO WILL BE GCYER) OR.

An Important Position That Will Eccome Vacant This Year. Who will be Governor McClellan's successor, or will Governor McClellan be his own successor are questions of some importance to the public these days. It was in 1896 that the present incumbent was appointed to effice and as the term is for five years, the government is called upon this year to take action. The position is one of the best in the gift of the admin istration not only on secount of the large salary it commands, but also on account of the lightness of the duties involved. A man who can write his name and be able man who can write his name and he sole attend certain functions new and then would seem to have the chief qualifications for the effice. Nine thousand dollars are paid annually to the occupant of the dis-tinguished position. This amount is sup-posed to be used chiefly in keeping up the dignity of the office. Big parties however the running of a government House, the ursion.

few years are to be taken as a precedent, even the sustaining of the dignity of the as to the advantage it gives to

five thousand dollars to receive in five years is quite a sum of money and some men should be able to become quite wealthy on it. If Governor McClellan should be reappointed if will not be the first time that such a thing has happened Sir Leonard Tilley was so honored and to accept. Senator Ellis may feel that he would do very well. The Senator can write his own name, and a good editorial as well, make a very good speech when obcasion requires and has the manner of eye on the position. There would be worse men than the gallant efficer who might be chosen. He is in a position to uphold all

The Gift to Mr. Books Warden J. McGoldnick is an man. He has just returned from Ottawa and Montreal, sent the city in an imp

expenses, should the salary prove insuffi-

cient. Mr. Gillmor and a number of others may justly lay claim to the position, all of

St. John. Mr. Ross has reached the ge of 111 and is probably, if not earely, some one, and in the selection of it th cost was not spared. It is on view in Messrs. Minchester, Robertson & Allinon's farniture warerooms on Market Square, panied on his trip to St. Martins by me of the aldermen and a few citizen

Friends of Private W. W. Donoh were glad indeed to know that his service in South Africa and the mistortune which he sustained while at duty there have been substantially recognized by the manage ment of the patriotic fund in the shape of a check for \$1500, which he received this week through Col. George West Jones. Mr. Donohue is an unassum-ing young man and talks but little of his experiences through the many engagements that he was in. He seems to be more of a fighter than a talker and only a fighter in a military sense. The loss of his limb will prevent him from engaging in any more active duties of life and his triends hope that he will be able to obtain a position suitable to his present ability and worthy of the services that he has rendered his country.

Death of R. W. Connor

The sudden and tragic death of Mr. R. W. Connor was a sad surprise to those who knew him and appreciated kind character and qualities of man. He was probably the quietest in the city and yet his word happy family.

the statement that one of the members of the city board of works makes to the effect that their appropriation is exhausted, that many laborers have been laid off and that the cleaning of the gutters and the removal of the ice. whichis usual at this season of the year is no longer possible, because there are no funds to pay the men. If this is true it is a serious state of affairs and the sooner the council treats the matter the better for the city and for the citizens.

who are interested in the event.

and most unobstrusive business man was considered as good as his bond. He was upright in every respect and apparently a model for those who knew him, Mr. Connor's illness was of a very short duration. Melancholy induced from a severe cold, akin to la grippe, could no doubt account for the despondent moed that led to the act of self destruction. Much sympathy will be fell, for his aged mother and for the brothers and sister, who with him have always been a most

me alarm might well be created by

Illness of Mrs. Dewdney.

ney, wife of the rector of St. James church has caused much regret, not only among what of a surprise apparently to Parker,

The North End Skater Defeated Duffy in the Two Mile Con-test.—Wins Two Out of Three.

correctly or not, that 5,000 people were in the rink and if that is the number Manager Armstrong deserves the utmost credit for arranging an evening so attractive to the people of St. John.

Parker, of course, was the favorite in the north end, and Duffy had so many triends,



FEN PARKER.

with so much money, that they seemed to be very much in the majority. When the time arrived for the race and the ice was cleared the tremendous crowd began to cheer the ekaters and it seemed as if the roar of approval and disapproval would never cease. There was just a minute's silence before the start and then when Duffy with a tremendous burst of speed seemed to be gaining from the opposite side of the rink, his friends let their lungs loose and there was a perfect uproar.

Parker nothing daunted by this kept a

his steady gait and to the surprise and the steadily upon his opponent. Soon he was even and yet he continued to gain. Foot by foot he got up, soon he lessened the distance between himself and Duffy and in a very short time there was only a quarter. ter instead of a half a lap between them. That meant a gain of a quarter of a lap. Dufty lost heart and when he lost heart he lost speed. By a little spurt Parker was directly behind his opponent and he skated there very easily for the remainder of the race. Only The very serious illness of Mrs. Dewdon once did Duffy make an attempt to spurt to spurt to state of the received St. Large church and that was a feeble effort. It was some-

The race between Parker and Duffy on dence. Not content with that they invaded hursday night called out a larger attenthis his home, and at so early an hour as one dance in the Victoria rink than has been seen there for some time. It is estimated, resound with their shouts of appreciation

WHO WILL GET THE POSITION."

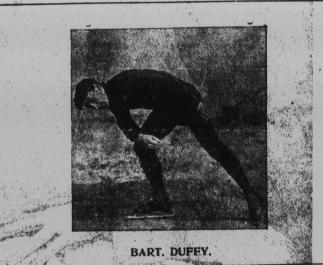
Vacancy on the Hospital Commission Will be Filled Shortly.

The vacancy on the bospital commission occasioned by the death of Mr. A. Chipman Smith has led to quite a number of applications. Mr. Smith was one of the most capable commissioners on the board. He always took a live interest in the atfairs of the hospital and while he was not in good, health was generally in attendance at the meetings. A good man is required to fill his place and the appointment is in the hands of the government. Many of those, who have been consulted think that he should be replaced by a layman instead of a professional man, while others, very cordially, favor the appointment of Dr. D. E. Berryman. Dr. Berryman is, at present, one of the coroners of the city and county of St. John and has filled that office very acceptably. It is understood that he is not seeking the position of heagi-tal commissioner but if the government thinks that his claims to it are above others he would be very glad to accept it.

The north end is represented, at the press untime, on the commission by War-den hogositrick, but one of the represent-atives of the city and county thinks that the present vacancy should, he, filled by another business man from that section. He does not believe in the cry, of section ialism but on the plea of conve he believes that a commissioner resident in the North End would be acceptable to the population of that district. Mr. Henry Hilyard is mentioned in this connection There is no doubt whatever the Mr. Hilyard with his business ability and large experience would make a very efficient commissioner, still the government have it in their hands and it remains with them whether Dr. Berryman or Mr. Hilyard will be appointed.

Important Item.

Martin Butler, the Fredericton poet and journalist informs his readers through his valuable journal that "We have just ordered a bell for our front door; not for the sake of being considered "toney" or to set off the appearance of the place; but since the neighbors upstairs have got a knocking, or the dog scratching for fleas



the attendants of that church but also to who lost a few yards but in a law On the Water street section of the city, whom would make excellent governors. It whom would make excellent governors. It is a big plumb for somebody and applications with the streets and the other than the property of the streets and the other than the property of the streets and the other than the property of the streets and the other than the property of the streets and the other than the property of the streets and the other than the property of the streets and the other than the property of the streets and the other than the property of the streets and the other than the property of the streets and the other than the property of the streets and the other than the property of the streets and the other than the property of the streets and the other than the property of the streets and the other than the property of the streets are the streets and the other than the property of the streets are the streets and the other than the property of the streets are the streets and the other than the property of the streets are the streets and the other than the property of the streets are the streets and the other than the property of the streets are the streets and the other than the property of the streets are the streets and the other than the property of the streets are the streets and the other than the streets are the streets and the other than the streets are the streets and the other than the streets are the streets

Parker

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PROGRESS CONTENTS TODAY.

Page 1,-This page speaks for itself. Read PAGE 2.-A Camp Hunt in the South-Sport in Arkansas woods where game abounds.

PAGE 3.-Musical and dramatic news of the

PAGE 4.—Editorial, poetry and other time ly topics. PAGES 8, 6, 7 and 8.—Social stems from all

over the provinces. Page 9.—Beer and Kisses in Munich— Features of Carnival time in the Bayarian capital.

In the slums of Paris—Pictures-que spots where crime and poverty hve.

PAGE 10 and 18.—First instalment of a beautiful sorial entitled "A Enight Errant of Rhodesia."

Plantille-Many matters of interest dor

PAGE 12.—No honor among theyer A before saying.

of fighteen the rest of the rest of the rest of fighteen of fighteen the rest of the rest of

to. daiwe fitte of t peer best won and it. For Filty Five cents—A tale of college ine.

AT ST. JOHN

ached to the train clock for Halifax.

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es, 46. Ilen, 43. ower, 29. rant, 77. 'abey, 63. Doyle, 59. erson, 69. Mayo, 82.

DeLorey, 42, on Brown, 21, ge Dunlap, 45. in Comean, 76. ilas Calkin, 88. sice White, 71. rew G Hay, 43. J Cameron, 43. anor Rogers, 90. i-mes C C.x., 70.

smee C.C.x, 70, a Livingstone, 63, ctta L. Sauford, 35, John McIsaac, 12, as W. Quillinan, 19, ngus Inverness, 67 I. McLean, 2 month McCean, 2

a mcLean, 2 months.
argaret McDonald 60,
b 3, Flora Francis, 17.
) Mrs R K Hitchens, 58,
Joseph Hornbrook, 89,
an 18, Peter Oglivic, 88.

ald Seymour, infant son use, 1 mon.h. Jan 12, Letitia J infant ha Roode, 12 days.

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THE STATE OF THE S A Camp Hunt in the South. 3 ellelelelelelelelelele

flashes red and high. The fire is built of too smart to be caught. huge fallen limbs of oak, hickory and ash, When the morning star has climbed its hue the beards of Spanish moss seen dragging the unwilling belper with him. In the philosophy of the drive is based upon dripping blood and the up draught tills the live minutes the fire is blazing. In an the fact that every deer of a years growth peaves as it's breath blew on them from a other five minutes coffee is made and has certain avenues by which it seeks to

of the shifting shadows on them, the horses Their bones do not ache, their muscles man goes with the degs, taking his chance are cathered murching the shelled corn in are unstraiged, they are upon the begin- of ranking a kill when the animal aprings. their nose bags. Two large wagons are ning of the thing for which they have been The other men of the party take stands or nearer and to their heavy wheels the mules | longing for for months

Saddles and britiles he about for men to the girtle minuted until they sind a usil oring down so large an object as a deer step on and tall over. A little a tent is in finch in. East of the party will bunt the littly yards away, but it is really one of the the background, but it is not likely that does, two of them will go to nearby fields most difficult things within the range of any one will sleep in it for the night is with the counters, one of them will my the strangungry. The wait of an hour or two clear. It has been brought to serve in an laxe shore for disks and ampe and the emergency and to keep the leavy dew other, accompanies by the mongret, will nate flushing of hope and sinkings of de-

out in the open not much caris, whether music of a, pass his horn to his line and course school keeps or not. As a matter of course shape a hast. Then from the school representation of a pass his horn to his first course school keeps or not. As a matter of course shape a hast school representation of a pass his horn to his state of a large stat Equally or a matter of course, they are not subduing any incidence. Their resignia have the glorious tinge of exaggeration. Their camacions are at work. With paniene and the result is contralog. out near the tent, beads of extanded forelegs, look op and blink is concept -no being to the habit of giving tor he at any time and holding all noise to be valo. An undersited mongret, showing the thorseback to be inchal progenitor to carrely ears and sit of apology for bornge alive. thinks her tiestala is all soon bis many thosts wall south away to another are, where it arek and his barbon and properof all such carrelleaux like a his overnose a to get is the way and to play the basy. whom too day a work or done. He knows the money? To be the best sources for the

bread sac black codes is such cooked and The waite mee calle downs being et oless, pulled green from the trees and spread tota on the ground. Over this the ptankers are placed, and in twenty wilutes the party is in a marked, blockwhile the dook has licked some pounds of corn bread and fail the hounds. There is pard we'k speed on the morrow and they will get no breakfast. Then the two negroes crast sto one of the wagons

The fire lives on all through the night. Each dog the been tied to prevent it from exhausting itself in night coases. That the resour why their lide close as soot as they have been fed. They know that they caunot get away and that it is useless to repine. Outside the circle of tirelight a pair of small eves flash now and then. They may belong to a possum coming up wir. on the seent of food, or to a skunk that has smelled the bacon, of which all shunks are deliriously tond, or a coon that is visiting the lake to fish, or even a fox, though the last is unlikely. There is too much boundaroms on the breeze loris fox to be found within a half-mile

As the blaze dies down the shadow of the forest draws nearer and when only a great bed of coals is left the blackness is all about. From the edge of the lake frogs croon softly. Amid the mossy trees now and then the soft swish of the wings of the questing owl tells where the night prowler sweeps its way, or perhaps from the distance of a mile may come its melancholy hooting, telling its mates that it 's

cause they have been fed, are the hounds, bread-probably the meanest tood with and addrawating to calculate, from their ten of them, lop-eared long nosed stordy which hamenity has been allifered—that a wellings or diminishings, whether or not and deep chested, with voices like balls bareas have been watered and ten dust the deer is heading their way.

and massles wire like. They are of many as the term streaks of dee bave broadened in would seem to be an easy thing to colors, but the black and tan predominates, into light the soldles are thrown on and stan at ass with a shot gun in hand and Saddles and britis lie about for men to the girths sinced until they sink a ball oring down so large an object as a deer

distance, are eight men in every stage of more wears two states, because there may local fairs wasting of the beying for away; disreputableness of dress. Their stolling it, sidne or the linedest for any or an of the sension produced by the feet that is whole—as yet—but, that is the most them, such has a hore stray over his there is absolutely no way of tell-that can be said for it. Coars—marks absolutely, a com's norse besutifully possibled ing now far alread of the dogs trousers are scalled into heavy boots and suggester and sawed off a toot from the deer is running or at what instant it stained wellon shirts cover tour punies its former to it with a hote best best imight spream sid the strain of constant stained welloo shirts cover took to the part of the most and a solute quie is wear base of which the long states of the product and absolute quie is wear over. About each wasters is leathern both to the lips. Four is the typical harder's leg as the nerves. Even of hunters had with certainty. Between the times go on for a mile of the solution of the They might pose successfully for traine tartist it now or neard for miles. Figh of actualized get the clack ague and miss appears not more than the actualized get the clack ague and miss appears not more than the capital it now or neard for miles. Figh of successfully for traine tartist it now or neard for miles.

upon the heavy air; it sounds a challenge to the poblest buck that ever stretched his gallant length along the forest aisles. In answer to it the trampeter swings his bathorse bounds under him as it bard bitten with the spur. The strape are cast off and Against the huge gnarled trees which hard work to live in a country where the the pack streams away, tails up, noses stand about Clear Lake, Ark, the firelight rabbits and squirrels and mice have grove down, whimpering like frightened women, and the men press after them.

In southwestern Arkansas there is no dry as powder, and it roars steadily. In high the cook scrambles from the wagon, form of deer slaying except the drive, and hunks of cold bread are placed on tin sacape when pursued. It is the cusiness Thirty yards away, and half showing in plates. The knowers are called and come of the hounds to find the trail and tollow it the gloom, seemingly misshapen because readily, for it is their first morning out. until the door is jumped. Generally one positions upon some one of the runaways, While they are pouring bot black coiles and there they sait for be coming of the In a group ov themselves and still, be- down their thrests and knewing cold form query, meanwhile listening to the bayings

try to load be sait down with squireds. spain the utter loneliness away in the Surrounding the fire, but at a respectful; It is no itembra that each of the case of great woods with no sound eave an occas-They might pose successfully for frame artist it now be nearly for made are all and the latter of the man who is maxperial as a rule and the latter of the near will also do the latter of the near artist in the nearly artist it now as a rule and the latter of the near artist in the nearly artist it nearly, as will also do the rule of the nearly artist in the nearly, as will a broken neck or a broken need to a camp hunt. Seraping off the veneer, they ave gone can 12 the whiches in each harvel on a share intervals so long half-way back to primal tavage. and are the unit because he had a share the unit because

bounds surges a mighty chorus, prolonged, musical, inspiring deep. The smoke waves to it, it rolls, clarge clamers and bests Consumption.

By Thoroughly Curing Coughs and Colds Before They Reach the Lungs-Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine Has an Enormous Sale.

Turpentine. It is not a mere cough medi-cine, but a far-reaching and thosough cure for the most severe celds, brenchitic and

asthma.

It is a pity that everybody on this great continent coes not know of the surprising effectiveness of this great throat and lung treatment. The news is spreading fast, and Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine has by far the largest sale of any similar remedy. It should be in every home in the land for prompt ase in case of croup, broachitis, sudden code or core throat. It is truly wonderful in the harding effects on the raw and influenced lininger.

Mir. Wm. Davidson, St. Andrews, Qce., states: "Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed's not brought as of brought success, tried many remedies for the past six years. Last winter when I had a severe attack and was unable to work. I procured a bottle of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine, and am happy to attact that the third bottle made me a well man."

Insia pity that everybody on this great continued as a Turpentine has card men be procured as bottle of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine has card men years when I had a severe attack and was unable to work. I procured a bottle of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed southern the past six years. Last winter when I had a severe attack and was unable to work. I procured a bottle of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed southern the past six years. Last winter when I had a severe attack and was unable to work. I procured a bottle of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed southern the past six years. Last winter when I had a severe attack and was unable to work. I procured a bottle of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed southern the past six years. Last winter when I had a severe attack and was unable to work. I procured a bottle of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed southern the past six years. Last winter when I had a severe attack and was unable to work. I procured a bottle of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed southern the past six years. Last winter when I had a severe attack and was unable to work I procured a bottle of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed southern the past six years. Last winter when I had a severe attack and was unable to wor home in the land for prompt use in case of croup, bronchitis, sudden colds or core throat. It is truly wonderful in the hading effects on the raw and inflemed liming of the air passages. It nide expectoration, inosens the light chest coughs and positively cures colds.

Mr. J. J. Dodds, of Phasant avenue, or Edmanson, Bater & Co., Turonto,

Furthermore, a deer in toll if abt is not that apace. At seventy live yar's there other obstructions as it it had wings slightly in front of the muse. Even at its topmost care it is taking excei-

There would be no use for sanitariums | Deer Park, Oat., writes: "I have suffer There would be no use for sanitariums for consumption if Dr. Chase's advice were more generally occupied. Not that Dr Chase claimed to be able to cure consumption in its last stages, though his treatment is a great relief to the consumptives cough, but what be did claim was that consumption can always be prevented by the timely use of his Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine. It is not a mere cough medication, but a far-reaching and thorough cure plate cure, 4:1 am now entirely free of the plate cure, as I am now entirely free of the

Mr. Wm. Davsdson, St. Andrews, Qce.,

an easy mark in the clear. It goes with are few killed of crossing deer, but fifty exceedingly age d and mems to be going yards is a fair distance, and a buck of 2 faster even than it is, which burries a man years at full speed should be led by at Its body it so strotch, it in its leaps that it least two feet. In other words, the proper is not more than two thirds its usual beight. way in which to make the sacr is to pross It bounds or rather coars over loge, and the trigger when the muzzle of the gun is

The beginner will often marin ; that he lest care of itself and darts in and out bus made a clean miss, dejectedly mount among the trunks in errotic fathion. Near | big borse and start toward his companions. ly always but ween it and the guoman are when there is a dead deer within a 100 half a dozen or a dozen were standing still when short

buchs have been known to run without appreciably stackening their leaps for 200 yards when shot through the beart and then go done all at auce, literally dving on their get as ords die in the air. The old deer driver, or stander, regards no shot at a miss nutil be has examined the crail for a little way in search of blood marks or in the none of stumbling apon the snime! A wounded deer will often sack a place of thickness and hide therein like a quail unthe hounds come up and discover it. Men may ride all around it, passing wishin five yards of it, and it will not badge. Favors when very young have the same habit and numbers of them are captured in the woods each spring by regrees who not for them, find them crouching, walk up to them rowly and position upon them so they would upon a dosping rabbit.

it not infrequently happens that, cwing to misses and endeavors of the marksman to retrieve themselver, the whole party will got strung out benind the hounds and then the riding is of the most desperate tashion. The men are probably a mile bubind the The men are probably a nule behind the dags, which are a indimile behind the does not called upon to come up the difference. There is always a hope that the animal has been hit and my weaken and it is the wish of each to be in at the death. For this the two opers were more than any weaken are were the sound of the sound will avoid a segment. be that the death. For this the two spurs are worn. One spur will excite as much, but the horse is apt to sty or here away from the side on which punishment is inflicted, and a stding horse is not good in

in this way a camp bunt is sometimes roken up early in the section, the riders tailing to get back inside of two days, but commonly they realize that a stern chase is a long one and give up the run after four or five hours of it. If the buck elects to go streight away and to keep going to go straight away and to keep going there is no way of getting at the dogs, and restraining them. They are left to run themselves out. They will quit when they have caught the deer, or can go on no innger. In either case they may be trusted to return to the camp from which they started, and they get back in a surprisingly short time, principally because they are hongry.

With four men after venison, two after With four men after ventson, two and quail, one after ducks and snipe and one after squirrels the menu on the second night to camp is apt to be a varied it not elegant one. At this season in Arkan ass the chances are good that the squirrel man, or the duck man, will return, bringman, or the duck man, will return, bringing also a lat wild tuckey. There are
no better camp books than negroes who
have made a specialty of the art. Certainby there is no place in which food
tastes better than in camp. One man may
prefer venison steaks, another may like
quali broiled on hickory coals, still another
may pin by faith to teal stewed whole with
black pender in a big iran por tarother may pin pas taith to teal stewed whole with black pepper in a big iron pot; another may swear by young squirrels smethered with pode of red pepper, but she tact is that a wise man will try them all, and most camp hunters have the wisdom of the catholic appetite.

A COSY CORNER.

Mu

The charity

Institute last and a success f Mr. James I I. J. D. Landr organ on Tue Miss Dever's m

When Jose our through th ward Macdowel more importan performed the

The judges ic original compet England Conser der Stücken auc It has been deci ing which com June 1, 1901 in to compete ior New England well as for those

and composed e: n has required result, out in the of the Rev. I. M ary wite have kno wavering. As sides Sunday atte in the presbyte Stockton street; composed of men facts in arms atte sufficient advance the music of the The toolish or

lamenting the dec may get a good de a perusal of the c of the Opera-Si book entitled "Th sent" just issued lieve contemporar doge; neither, to b was there ever a t preme artists bad er pitch of perfe resched before." clear enough which subscribes to. W doubted charms an canto of earlier Rossini, he points opera-singer's art more complex thin of former periode position today is ve tace and conquer never draumt of.

TALK OF T The Valentine S Friday from Frede the Opera house in of which they gave : This week the bill t week was Capt La "An Unaqual Mate played here by sessons ago and are They should have a

Mr. Frank Bixb; friends this week at the "glad clasp" by paper Row. The wonderful stories ences in Newtoundi company Mr. Bix York on Wednesday Richard Mansfield

in Boston Shortly. Amelia Bingham's Climbers continues. Henry Arthur Jon ing touches to a new Maude Odell is a

Orleans where she is It is said that C about to build anothe Zelie de Lussan be er vaudeville schem for the present. "Barbara Feltchie

imption. Reach the Lungs-Dr. ormous Sale.

writes: "I have suffer

mmer irom a very heavy not get rid of I have hat are considered good ne seemed to be of any think that my cold was nsumption, as very many riedge. I am thankful Chase's Syrup of Lin-tine has worked a comnow entirely free of the

dson, St. Andrews, Qce., ase's Syrup of Linsead as cur-d me of bronchits cess, tried many rema-six years Last winter re attack and was unrocured a bottle of Dr inseed and Turpentine,

Dr. Chese's Syrup of entine when you ask for fruggists who offer mix-for the sake of a little are a bottle, all dealers, or & Co., Turonto,

eventy-live var's there crossing deer, but fifty suce. and a buck of 2 i should be led by at other words, the proper ake the shorts o press e muzzle of be gun is the nose.

l often magin : bat he miss, dejectedly mount toward his companions. dead deer within a 100 certiat is bit to for the stomach or more the shoulder, well someile or two miles. It is vitality and the Junount ad is phenomenal. Of go the brain will stop it broken neck or a broken full speed to going so h a tramendous amount bly, strung in the effort ners that it will carry uble I in ite racks if it when shot!

a known to run without ning their leaps for 200 rouge the beart and then literally dving on their the air. The nid deer r. regards no shot at a xammed the crait for a cb of blood marks or in ig apon the snims! A i otten seek a place of therein like a quail unthe up and discover it. round it, passing within and it will not badge. young have the same s of them are captured epring by regrees who them crouching, walk

a clooping rabbit.
y happens that, owing
yors of the marksmen
er, the whole party will by a mile behind the s are exlled upon to ice. There is always nal less been hit and For this the two spurs will excite as much, ca shy or bore away derse is not good in

up hunt is sometimes the action, the riders unide of two days, but d give up the run after ay and to keep going they are left to run they will quit when they se they may be trusted camp from which they t back in a surprising-pally because they are

ter venison, two after is and snipe and one nenu on the second to be a varied if no to be a variou of the season in Arkangood that the squirrel could return, bringtuckey. There are to than negroes who you the art. Certain-place in which food camp. One man may ory coals, still another teal stewed whole with ig iron pot, another adversely squirrels smethered oper, but the fact is try them all, and most the wisdom of the

Music and The Drama

SONES AND UNDERTONNE.

The approaching visit of Albani is he all absorbing topic of interest.

Mrs. F G. Spencer was soloist at a remarkable. concert in Carleton this week.

The charity concert at the Mechanics

and a success financially and otherwise. Mr. James Ford at the request of Mr.

When Josef Hofman was on his lest tour through the United States be became very much interested in the works of Ed. ward Macdowell and added several or the | 'Alice of Old Vincennes.' more important to his repertoire. In Moscow some lew weeks ago Hotmann has been received with great hilarity in ons the most cultivated audiences of Eur

The judges for the \$1,000 in prizes for original competitions offered by the New Lyceum. Joseph Wheelock is making a England Conservatory of Music, Boston, bit in the piece as the Steward. will be George W. Chadwick, Frank Van der Stücken aud Froi. Horalie W. Parker. It has been decided to extend the time during which compositions may be sent in to Jun: 1, 1901 in order to allow composers to compete for the prizes offered by the New England Conservatory of music as well as for those by M. Paderswski.

and composed exclusively of Chinese vocahars accompanied on the organ by a Chiaese girlis, one of the unique signs or christian effort in San Francisco. Of course it has required years to accomplish this result, out in those years the zeal and hops and s new version of "The Sacrament of it is ir to judge of a performance when set spent a short distance toward the midary wite have known neither tlickering nor Judan." wavering. As a result, Dr. Congit presides Sunday after Sunusy at the services in the presbyteren Chinese church on deal more successful than most of the tain- perament might, by reason of exchangent, ture and after a lapse of so many years, it Stockton street; a Chinese congregation | ted French proces tried recently. "On | be seen to greater advantage, but the tale | is difficult to recall the exact time or point composed of men, women, children and init is not indecent.

the Quiet' is tunny, to its absurd way, and
will not work except in a tem individual reached in the progress of the play, but I
cases. The actor must have played his lanew several acts had passed, and I resufficient advance has been made to have the music of the service readered by a -San Francisco Chronicle

The foolish croskers who are always lamenting the decay of the art of singing Mrs. Le Moyne will have the role of Mme may get a good deal of enlightenment from a perusal of the chapter on the 'The Art. preme artists had not brought it to a high- in the eyes of her audiences to have er pitch of perfection than it had ever stoned for all other deficiencies. reached before.' Mr. Apthoro makes it clear enough which of these opinions he subscribes to. While dwelling on the up New York next month. It is the work of but even Bernhardt has not Duse's great doubted charms and perfections of the bel Cevil Rainigh, is said to be one of the gift of emotional expression. canto of earlier times, from Handel to most interesting Melodramas from his Reseini, he points out that the modern pen. The plot centres around the killing opera-singer's art is a much higher and of a Russian ambassador by a British Was in Theater When the President Wa more complex thing than the operatic art prime minuter in order to prevent war beof former periods. 'The opera-singer's tween the two countries. The sinking of position today is verily ne joke; he has to a yacht by an ocean liner in mid ocean is face and conquer difficulties such as the one of the sensational scenes of the piece. assassination, tells the story of that tragic

TALK OF THE THEATER.

Friday from Fredericton, and opened at elaborate scale. the Opers house in "A Celebrated Cane" of which they gave a splendid performance.

triends this week and was presented with and when his innocent wife wishes to adopt the "glad clasp" by the denizens of News | a daughter, it is his former mistress who paper Row. The genial showmen had applies for and secures the position. When wonderful stories to relate of his experiences in Newtoundland with the Harkins and the Count refuses his permission, she company Mr. Bixby returned to New threatens to expose him in a furious quarrel York on Wednesday.

Richard Mansfield in Henry V is to be in Boston Shortly.

Amelia Bingham's prosperity in The Climpers continues.

Henry Arthur Jones is putting the finish

ing touches to a new play. Maude Odell is a great favorite Wi New Orleans where she is playing Carmen.

It is said that Charles Wyndham is about to build another London theatre. Zelie de Lussan bas thought better of her vandeville scheme and has deferred it little princess in 'A Royal Family.' The

"Barbara Feltchies" days are number. collection of old furniture and she has the rem

ed in New York. She is to be succeeded presently by "Uncle Tom's Cabin-

In the revival of "Peril" at the London Garrick Fred Kerr plays Sir Woodbine Grafton, a part entirely out of his usual

Bisnche Bates is making a great success of Cigarette in Under Two Flags. The excellence of the scenery is said to be

"Mrs. Dane's Defence" still continues to attract capacity audiences at the Empire, Institute last evening was well attended New York and Margaret Anglin's popularity is unabated.

"A Woman in the Case" is the name of I. J. D. Landry, presided at the Cathedral a new light comedy by George R. Sime organ on Tuesday upon the occasion of and Leonard Merrick which will shortly be Miss Dever's marriage to Mr. Leslie, R. A. | produced in London.

Charles Frobani is to have the management of Visginia Harned next season and she is to be starred in the title role of "Captein Jinks of the Horse Marines"

perfermed the "Sonets Tragica" before New York and is likely to remain there for some considerable time Henry Miller is having a warm welcome

in Richard Savage at the New York Reports from New York state that Roland Reed the Comedian is once more in a

precarious condition. He is reduced to

100 pounds and his physicians forbid him any visitors. Sir Henry Irving has a classic drama in blank verse, by a young author which he is going to produce in London after

Mr. Forder Robertson has succeeded in

"On the Quiet" promises to be a good It is true that persons of pidegmetic tem-

double quartet of male and semale voices. Moyne will be produced at the Tremont new cast must accustom themselves to one his departure preceded by a short soliloperiod will no the time of Louis XIV, and snee can result.' Speaking of great ac. of wood. He left the stage, when the de Maintenon.

Says the New York Evening Post of of the Opers-Singer' in Apthorp's new last Seturday in speaking of Mary Man- Duse has made me teel more than any othbook entitled "The Opera, Past and Pre- nering in Janius Meredith: Her success sent" just issued by Scribnors. 'To be- is a striking illustration of the important lieve contemporary secounts,' he writes, part which personality plays in the theathere never was a time when the art of tre. The piece itself is empty bombastic, Singing was not going headlong to the silly stuff, and Miss Mannering has done dogs; neither, to believe the same accounts much better work as an actress, but the was there ever a time when some few su- charm of her presence and manner seems,

"The Frice of Peace" is to be seen in great bel-cantists of the Handel period Another scene shows the House of Com-never draumt of. minister Abbey and a view of the Thames embankment are also employed in the pro-The Valentine Stock company returned duction, which throughout is on the most

Speaking of Mr. and Mrs. Kendals nev play the New York Post says: "The This week the bill for the beginning of the Secret Orchard," the new play which Egerweek was Capt Latterblein, followed by ton Castle has written for Mr. and Mrs. "An Unaqual Match" Both pieces word Kendal, seems to be uncommonly morbid played here by Ethal Phoker several in tone and unreasonable in scheme ever seasons ago and are bright and interesting for a modern problem play. The plot is a They should have received better patron variation upon that employed in "The Profilgate" and other pieces. This time it is the Mr. Frank Bixby dropped in on his husband, a French count, who has the past, this girl proposes to marry an honest man. which is overheard by her betrothed. The latter challenges the Count, and shoots him fatally, whereupon the unsuspecting wife, now a widow, takes the girl in her arms, oxclaiming, "My griet is yours, dear." It would be difficult to imagine a situation more strained or less wholesome. Surely players of the authority and popularity of the Kendals might find something more worthy of their abilities than such fetid trash as this.

> The Brooklyn Eagle publishes a long interview with Annie Russel the dainty article says: Annie Russell's tad is the

ON A PAR !!!

A Ticket over the N. V. Centrai and Dr. Humphreys' Specifics

Geo. H. Daniels, Etq., General Passenger Agent of the N Y C. R. R. at , public dinner : the Waldort, said : "For ! years I have taken no medicine but Humphrey's Specifics My parents ted the whole family or these little pills; never had any other reme'y in the house, and I am the smallest of slaven children. So much for Humphreys' Specifics. I should advise all those who are raising children to get packages of it and carry it around with them. It is the most reliable thing you can get-except a ticket over the New York Central."

"77" breaks up Colds that beag on. Dr. Humphreye' Book a siled hea. Humphreys' Homeopathic M a) ...

gathered some handsome specimens of the antique with which to embellish her pretty. home, on West Fifty eight street, Manhattan. This is her only fad, not she has sentrance. actors are too nervous and anarrana which he is writing for Sareh Cowell L. sibilities to the utmost, and players in a cousin had been left alone on the stage tresses, Miss Russell said: 'I think I have learned more from clever and obscure players than from those whom I bave seen whose renown was great. Perhaps Mme. er great actress. I saw the wonderful rapidly by the narrow passage from the Italian woman as Camille. It was the strangest performance! Duse was not the Parisienne, not the cocotte, she was in fact just Duse. Her dark beir, combed plainly; her gowns-well bizarre might describe them; yet men and women wept. to great is her emotional power. Bernbardt ? Ah, she has technique! I samure her comprehensive knowledge of the art of acring,

SAW BOOTH SHOUT DINOGLA.

at Ford's Theatre on the night of Lincoln's | practically fell, as which moment be broke

Col. John Y. Culyer, who was present event as follows:

Engineer department on the deteree south excruciating pair. He passed rapidly of the Potomac, and the war new bappily over, was preparing like many others to go home. We were still in camp at Fort hand ends to the alley way, which from the Albany, a short distance beyond Arlington. One morning at mess; in the early part of florses were teady and one of these he that memorable week, some one read from | mounted and took his course, as is known. the Washington Chronicle that the Ameri- over Capitol Hill and so across and beyond can Cousin, a play with which every New the eastern branch into Maryland, the sub-Yorker, with Laura Keene. Sothern, Jeffer. sequent happenings now generally known. eon in the leading parts, was familier, was to be presented at Ford's Theatre, with the and with the appearance of Booth on the perennial Laura Keene the star feature of the cast. The following Friday being Good Friday and a holiday, several of us sgreed to go over that evening to sea the play, an added attraction being found in president had been shot, the cries of Mrs. the announcement that the President. Accompanied by several members of his cabinet and Gen. Grant, would be present. On that day, having obtained the necessary leave, we rode over early in the atternoon by way of Aqueduct bridge at Georgetown. to Washington, put up our horses at the government stable, which at that day adjoined the old Winder building, the United States Engineer headquarters, opposite where the new war department building now stands.

Except for a tringe of dwellings be

This signature is on every box of the genuin Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets

obtained the countersign for that night, to known to civilization. snable us to pass the sentries on our re- I did not return to camp until nearly ginis side after 9 o'clock.

'I undertook to procure the tickets and was fortunate to secure three very eligible seats, tickets for which had been held and not called for, and so in what subsequently happened I was enabled to see all that severe; that we have so mony puffed-up. any one of the audience could see of the self important nobodies in this world is moving scene that leter transpired. In that offer when the Fool Killer meets a the interval we walked about the city along | man wearing a title that done o't honestly Pennsylvania avenue, the readway of which | belong to him, a prominent abdomen wen then was usually a mass of dirt and mud; by sating too much at other people's axand dinner and at a few minutes before 8 we entered the theatre and took our seate by marryin's widow whose first husband rom which we had a clear and unipter- left per some life incurance, he takes the rupted view to the stage and flanking boxes. The theatre filled radidly. The sides sales and sales, all set instead of his of the stage and the boxe were traped clos And that's just now I ted about with flags and bunting and best occupied Major S. Chinneway. Confound ham? by the president-two compactments ussally-had been thrown into one-were on the right side, as you looked toward the stage and above it some 12 or so fact out a verticed woman in America level with the lower fier of seats in the gain. "Tes," she answered stern 1927, from the upper side of which there is stything I can reach with it was a narrow passage leading to the hon

opinions, has this delicate, tragele locking | With all these decails, more, opinions, has the delicate, tragele locking | had seen several times at the hotels, was purpose has helped bor from obronic ill- undoubtedly familiar. The play had been health to a successful and active position is progress for some minutes, when the A church enoir complete in all its parts | Cariolanus | Sir Henry has just celebrated | in life. Her large eyes grow runnings to be box, and, as is known, conshed declares emphatically that she believes | extended the box, and, as is known, conshed declares emphatically that she believes | in lite. Her large eyes grow luminous on president and his party arrived and shortly the criticism of actors on the occasion of a sirie! of himself, Mrs. Lincoln, Major premiere to be most unjust. Not that ! Rathbone and Miss Harris, as I remember. securing a brief lease of the London Court have cause for complaint, for the critical a daughter of our late senator. The pressheater and will appear there in April in were very kind to me after the first night librar seated himself in the corner of the of 'A Royal Family,' only I do not think box nearest the audience; Mrs. Lincole dle of the box, and their companions ac-Mr. Augustus Thomas's lively farce to do justice to themselves or to an author. commodated themselves, being warm friends, at the farther end At this june-F. Marion Crawford's historical play part awhile before the can reslize its pos- member the scene where the American theatre, Boston, October 7, 1901. The another before a smooth and even performed quy, in which he sat, whittling at a stick shifting of the scene was imminent and when, as is usual, I believe, all the actors had gone to their rooms, etc., when, as it from a full knowledge of the movement of the play, Booth must have passed gallery to the rear of the boxes, quietly opened the door, reached the rear of the president as he sat in his chair, and, placing the pistol close to the back of his head, fired; moved rapidly torrered by his side and climbed over the balcony, resting a toot on the projecting moulding, but turned to gauge his lesp to the stage, and dropped to the fline. As | natio, where all olse fails. he started on his downward flight I saw the draped flag grow taut and then yield. Booth's spur, unknown to bim, bad mo memorally exughe in the fold of the fing, which thus was destined to svenge his bis parse and balance as to cause bin co the ameller bone of his icg. between the I had been in the service of the U. S. doubtadly later in his wild rids auffored across the stage, nevertheless, from the I front of the box, and out on the rear lef back of the theatre led to the next street. When the shot of the pistol rang out balcony of the box, the audience turned in a startied way, to be immediately roused into the wildest excitement and terror by the announcement of someone that the Lincoln being heard almost simultaneous

> 'The confusion that followed was in. deed, confounding. Many left the theater precipitately, while others myself among the number, remained and subsequently saw Mr. Lincoln partially disrobed! for a then vain endeavor to find the wound, from which be immediately became unconscious-being carried out of the theatre, across to the house where he died the next morning. If Booth said snything as he passed over the stage, I do not remember to have heard it, but in his hand. I am quite sure, was the pistol and not a dagger, which he had not had time to put is the greatest Sunday Newspaper away, or still kept in hand for possible further use. It was a night and a scene never to be torgotten. A boliday audience, all joyous over the close of one of the most

youd Lafaverte aquara there lay a great | disastrous ware known to history, had expanse of open ground which comprises come to witness an innocent comedy, and at present the choices' residential quarter before it closed, it saw the climax in the at Washington. We want to the head- carassination of a level president, of one quarters of Gen Heinzlamin, where we of the greatest and most dastardly crimes

turn, without which countersign ac one sunrise the next morning, but an account would be permitted to prose into the Viral of some of the evening need | not now form a part of the story which I on out to tell

The Old Codger's Opinion

'One reason,' said the Old Codger, pease, and a little cat or money acquired mer at his patentible, rather then his real

Last it your intention presently to bury the hetchet, ma'sm P' inquired the respect-tal Kansas chief of police of the best ad-

answered sternly, "I'll pury it

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SIXTEEN PAGES.

ST. JOHN. N. B. SATURDAY, FEB. 23

Subscribers who do not receive their paper

Saturday morning are requested to municate with the office.—Tel. 95. FOOL AND HIS MONEY,

Mrs. Carrier Nation is not the only woman whose explores formula material for newspaper press despatches and for editorial paragraph writer. Miss ELIZABETH KABURICK of Carlinville. Ill., bids fair (blonde, if we are correctly informed) to be a close second to the discinguished female apostle of impostlar prohibition. It is true that Mrs. Narrow started first, or at least got into print first, with her or at least got into print into want or picture to illustrate the grint, and, up to date, seems to have greated a more stream. ous reign of terror. She has also the advantage of superior age; which, however, in the case of a woman, is usually consid-sidered a rather doubtful advantage. Miss KABURICK is only 21, but she knows a great deal, for one of her age.

Miss Kamunick is not, perhaps, exactly

what is commonly called an ornament to literature, but she certainly is a lady of letters. She has received, during the past few months, letters in great numbers from all parts of the United States; and they are coming still, by every mail. They come by mails and from males.

That Miss KABURICK is entitled to the celebrity which she is fast achieving is proved by the circumstance that almost everyone of these almost innumerable letters which she receives from her gentlemen correspondents, contains a proposal of marriage. Not so many were the suitors who laid siege to the heart of PEN ELOPE, in Ithica, during the long absence of her errant, if not erring, husband ODYSSEUS, as are the love-lorn swains who send to Carliaville epistolary proofs of their affection. Not so many were the suitors who came by land and water from near to woo fair PORTIA, in Bel- on the deck. mont, as are the ardent lovers whose tender missives are transported, with all their transporting passion, to Miss ELIZA-BETH KABURICK at Carlinville.

Yet she languishes now in juil in Spring. field, the capital of Illinois. We mention this lamentable circumstance in the charitable hope that some one of her hundreds of devoted admirers will hasten to her relief by furnishing the \$1000 bail for lack of which his heart's beloved languishes in durance vile.

What offence has this much wooed charmer committed, or is she alleged to have committed, that thus she is haled to prison by the hard hands of hardhearted and unteeling men? Nothing in the world, so far as we can learn, excepting that she has advertised in all the "matrimonial" and "personal"-column papers of the country, for a husband; describing herself as not only beautiful, but rich: and that she has engaged herself in marriage to all her suitors, at any rate, to all of them that suited her, in respect to financial possessions; and from each one has solicited, seldom in vain, certain sums of money, sufficient to procure her wedding trousseau, and pay her travelling expenses to the home of the expectant bride-

We hope it is too plain to need lengthy statement, that the beauteous and accom plished Miss KABURICK is not rightly to be blamed. That she accepted so many proposals proves only the gentleness of loving heart, which could not bear to inflict pain by refusal. That she advertised for a husband proves no more than that she felt it would be unfair to bestow her hand upon any man in her own immediate neighborhood, without giving all unmarried men throughout the union an equal opportunity. As for the matter of that she felt it would her hand upon any man in her own imequal opportunity. As for the matter of

getting money from her fiances for her adding trousseaus and travelling exenses, therein she showed her good sen Not having had the pleasure of meeting these men, she rightly judged that a good way of testing their sincerity would be to ask each one for a small remittance. Surely, no young lady ought to be expected to marry a man who is so poor, or so down ; right mean, that he cannot or will not pay out a tem dollars to get ber.

One evening toward the close of the war, while Union soldiers lay in camp on a hillside near the Staunton River, in Vir. ginis, the cry of "Halt! Who goes there?" arom a sentry, started every lonnger to his seet; and several of the more curious ran to the guard line to find out what the trou-ble was. A minute later all knew that the night visitor who had been challenged was no enemy. A little girl, about ten years of age, holding a white kitten in her arms, came, forward into the light of the fires, conducted by two soldiers, who had told the sentry to pass her in, and who looked as proud as if they were escorting a queen The whele regiment gathered, including the colonel himself, to look at the child and hear her tell her story. A very short story it was, scarcely a paragraph; but there was matter enough in it for a full chapter. She lived near by, with her father, who was sick and poor; and they were Northerners, she said, and "Union folks." Her mother was dead and her brother had been killed while fighting in the Federal army. She "wanted to give something," and, when the Union soldiers came, she thought she would bring her pet kitten and present it to the colonel.

The colonel took the little girl in his ar ns and kissed her, and said he was not a bit ashamed of his weakness. He accepted the kitten with thanks, and its innocent donor was gallantly waited on to her humble home, loaded with generous con-

The white kitten was adopted by the egiment, but continued to be the property and the special pet of the colonel; and when the war was over he took it home with him. Like the white lamb that stayed and fed with the victor after the battle of Antietam, that little creature, during its short but stirring army life, was a daily inspiration to better feelings and thoughts, in the presence of all that is worst-a living flag of truce gleaming among the thunder clouds of human passion and strite. -Watchman.

Odd Bits of News.

The city of Grand Rapids, Mich., has expended nearly \$300,000 for improvenenis during the past year.

New York city has the most expensive water works plant in the country. It has cost up to date, \$115,526 748.

Germany has a life insurance association of hotel keepers which in seven years. has paid over \$300,000 to the families of members.

A handsome yacht lying for the winter near Vancouver, B. C., was recently sunk through the weight of snow accumulated

Out of 304 towns in England and Wales one third maintain one or more public baths. They are crowded by factory and shop hands. The amount of pension money to be

paid out this year is not definitely known, but it will considerably exceed the sum paid out last year.

Chicago has the only municipal pawnshop in the country. Paris and other European cities have had them in operation many years.

Foreign exports at New Orleans last year reached a total of \$142,000,000. the argest on record, and an increase over the previous year of \$45 000,000.

Gifts to educational institutions, churches libraries, art museums and charities in the United States, the past year reached the total of \$60,264,030

Hogan Was Pleased.

Little Leo (after visiting the Zoo)-Say. Pop, can you tell me why seals eat fish on Friday?' Hogan (in surprise)-'Sure, they don't do they?' Little Leo-'They certainly do!' Hogan-'Well, Oi always heard that they wor th' most intilligint av animals an' now Oi belave

Young and Old Men That Board. Let us impress upon you that we replace the neck band on your shirt when it is worn out. Darn your socks, sew buttons on your garments, repair your shirts, when it needs it, all free. No saw edge collar, sent out by us. Ungar's Laundry, Dyeing and carpet cleaning works, Telephone 58

AEEE ROLLIES DE LE CONTROL "Here at last I sha hast with hee," my ow
"With thee in Chr hahal ris stain" to so
The g'ory of our King upon His turone,
More glorious than earthly Kings can be,
At love's sweet dawn I gave thee a red rose,
My heart theelin gas handed in a prayer;

My heast there is was hauted in a grayer of That here through life its petals might disclose,
Love's sweetness in our cup of daily chre.

That if wer in its graceful freshness bloomed.
Within the Court of Britain grand and old
Until I saw its treasured leaves entombed,
In the last with its beauty here might hold, For love's completion still has by the way, I ha rose of squow broken in the sterm; And many a tear must fill it while we stay, That in it, all earth longings we transform.

That early rose by thee my own was pressed,
And laid upon the after of life's dream;
There by love's guardian anget sweetly blest,
To calm the hilliows of time's aweeping stree
And now that fi wer stem itself at last,
Whire low some lonely leadest still have grow
White low the night clouds gather o'er it fast,
Will soon in loves immortal land have blown.

In fairer scenes in regions for beyond,

The man column where we both shall lie;

Complete shall be the Eden hallowed bond,

And love's perfection there our souls supply,

And love's perfection there our couns supply their the nurmin of the great white throng; Waiting and singing in the meadows green; There let me walk with the and join their so who does not gland to be and join their so the way of the state of the state

Where the factory wheels are turning and the yellow globe-lights burning, and the wart mech tuics hutle Till the awas begins to drench—While the big machines are pounding, Cutting, vt imming, stitching, rounding, Few behold the lifelous tustle

Of the man behind the bench:

Ob, the heart of trade is beating.
And the hours of labor fiseting.
And our preduct stands inspection
Ere the dealer comes to buy;
Though the lighting speed demanded
Of the worker horay-handed
Might excuse an imp-ricotion
To the superintendent's eye.

He, peor mortal, has his crosses
In the high and mighty bosses,
For he must withstand their choler
And detect each little flaw;
Now within his offile blanking
He is thinking, thinking, thinking
Ho to lop an extra dollar
From the payroil that we draw.

There are evil days behind us
When we took what was assigned us;
U sion rules and profit-haring
Marked the turning of the tide;
Yet the boss in his position
Knows the ills of competition
Which his men might shrink from bea
If they knew the other side.

Though our shou ders may be bending
With untoward into contending,
We have sealful aspiration
That no sordid toli can quench;
Wealth insists in crowing o'er us;
Power and talent rank before us;
But the backbone of the nation
Is the man beside the bench.
—Peter Grant.

Lite and Death.

My reighbor's windows smile across the lot, And, through much dilly leisure we have not For riredry cails, yet oft, across the way Between our homes, we iriendly greetings say, And ask of mutaal cares that fit each day, When by some kindly chance, Each meets an answering glance,

A cheerful life speaks through each window pane From morning light till altumor fails again Upon ber home, and, passing In and out, The children dance with merry bound and shout, And slower feet, that ever go about Each the appointed way Of duty day by day.

Gentle of heart and full of kin'lly cheer
Is my good neighbor; blest to know her near,
And feel assured her welcome waits for me
If, through the busy day, a moment free
From care I find, so I can go and be
Close to her pleasant smile
And sweet low vol e awhite.

Its tones of late have held a harmony, A deeper music than the melody
Of daily life—awhic ago one went
Out from that home, one whom the father sent
As strength and stay for her; in one were blent
Their lives through joy and pain;
He went—nor came again!

or the loved ones letter and day to day;
adly life, with cheer from day to day;
a her smile there seems a distant gase

I look across, and brush away the tear
That speaks my loss. Let not the shadow, n
The homes she let bereaved, hide from our s
a glimpse of her dear unite, now full of light
With longing satisfied; Only yet, despite
Our sobs. may our hearts hear
Her voice in pean clear?

Isidor D. French.

The Old Church at Cindsd Juan For ages there has the old bell hung,
Calling the brewn skinned devotees
With the wakening clang of its iron tongue
To meet their God in their bended knees.
The generations have come and gone,
Old cycles iaded at new one's dawn.
Yet the old bell ever swings on and on,
Tireless through all the centuries.

The beggar in rags and scandals old,
The don in his jecket laced with gold,
The Senorita with siren eyes,
The old senors in sombre guise,
The count muchachs of rayen trees.
Eyer awinging,
Eyer ringing
The old bell calls and along the street
The worshipers move on reverent feet
To the black robed priest at the sitar's side
With sins they'd contests and sins they wo

For ages there has the old bell hung,
Caling the brown skinned devotes
With the wakening clang of its iron tongues
To meet their tod on their bended knees.
The generation have come and gone,
Old cycles faded at new ones' dawn
Yet the old bell ever swings on and on,
Tireless through all the centuries.

—James Barton Adams.

Inhuman Documents. Bere's a sandal that belonged to Geesar's mother And a slipper from the ma of Sonsparte; This rod of birch, believe me, is mose other Then caused the Kaiser's childish tears to start

This ferule whacked the Father of His country,
Lord Nelson left the fervor of this strap,
The case here shown his sad, had the effontive
On Willia's Shakespeare's rhume to ligally tap
Then down with the legends and myths of the p. of
From sixthman to foom Aphronise. I.
We're estimated coult remains at least
These paddled the same of the mights and

BAKING POWDER ARSOLUTELY PURE Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

MASTER OF THIEVERY. Stele a Man's Stocking of His Foot Without Distribing Blt Boot.

'Talking about slick thieves,' said Capt get within a mile's walk of him in a thousand years. You smile.

'Ask the boys, who keep a watchful eye over the unsophisticated stock raisers who the man is they fear the most. They will tell you it is Moses Klinski. He is afraid of turning a big trick, but when it comes to getting a watch chain, an overcoat, some trinket or the spare coins in a stockman's pocket Moses beats any light- little mandarin oranges. Every passenger fingered artist in the country.

During the live stock show Moses stole

a stocking off the foot of a Canadian who floor. Boys pass by with tea in tiny earth had a pen of Cotswolds on exhibition, en pots, a cup placed over the top and this stole it when the fellow had his big cow hide boots on, and never disturbed the hoot of the toot that the stocking was on, and the fellow was wide awake when it was done. One of my men caught Moses while he was getting away with his goods.

'There were half a dozen people around within a few feet of the sheep breeder and lower are all sorts of little pickles, and bits Moses when the thief committed. This is of cake. Attached are two wooden chopno fairy tale.

'It was one of the big days of the show,' continued the captain. 'The Canadian was busy talking to some Western people about his breed of sheep. He was sitting on a bale of hay, Moses was shambling through the sheep section. How he escaped my men and got inside is something that he alone could tell. He edged up to the group around the Canadian. One of my plain clothes men caught sight of him, and hands.

He could not see what the fellow was doing and waited. In a few moments Moses dropped something into his overcoat pocket. drew out a ball of red yarn. He walked Moses back to the group and, holding out the ball of yarn; asked if any et the men had been touched.' They looked and shook their heads negatively.

The next morning the Canadian came over to the pelice station. Moses had been run in on general principles, and I asked the caller what happened to him. He held up a red sock. The Jew stole the other,' he said tolme, See here,' and he put his cowhide boot on a chair in my office and pointed to a little hole in the toe. Yesterday afternoon that fellow

night, when I pulled off m found the sock was gone.' 'Moses admitted the theft. He said he

saw a bit of the red sock through the hole in the toe of the boot, and he noticed it was a good quality of yarn and, taking the blade of his knife, he started the ravelling knowing that the man was too busy talking to pay any attention to the loss of a

ON A JAPANESE RAILEGAD. Much Bating and Smoking Mark the Jour-

The second and third class railroad carriage gives the foreigner an opportunity to study the life of the Japanese people. entering the first thing one notices is that white lines are drawn across the glass windows and upon inquiry the information is elicited and some of the people who travel in the cars are unused to glass, which perhaps they have never seen before and that they are apt to put their heads through if there is nothing to indicate that a substance bars the way.

In cold weather all Japanese travellers carry rugs, for the cars are heated merely by long steel cylinders filled with bot air and laid on the floor. Since the passengers are always pulling open the windows Japanese cars in midwinter lare a menace to the health of every individual who has become used to an even temperature with-

I'm smallest incident of travel is enough to reak the ice, and it a person has a wrong ticket or has lost anything it is a matter of interest and solicitude for everybody elses Many of the passengers are apt to behave with the same unrestrained reedom as in their own homes. H they are starting on a long jonency they at once

proceed to make themselves as comfortable as possible. A rug is spread out on the seat, for they are very particular never to sit on anything that is not perfectly clean. sin Lavin bi the OGhicago stockyards Then they shake off their gets, or wooden police station, the uncrowned king lives clogs, and curl their feet up underneath. out in my districts of Ifs he had as much The next thing is a smoke, in which both brain matter as he has engenvity, and as men and women indulge, sometimes lightmuch daring for big orimes as he has for ing cigarette after cigarette, but more often small ones, a Sherlook Holmes couldn't they use the tiny pipe, which never contains more tobacco than a wisp the size of a pea. and affords one, sometimes, two puffs to the smoker. The ash is then knecked out on the floor, and another wisp stuffed in and lighted from the smouldering ash which has just been thrown away. This is kept up, off and on, for hours.

When not smoking, eating is going on. At every station there are venders of the buys a dozen or more, and eats them in a short time, throwing the skins about the may be purchased for three sen (a cent and a half,) and the tea pot is left in the car.

Besides leaving out of the car windows to buy these the passengers have little wooden boxes filled with lunch. In the upper part is closely packed rice, in the sticks.

The Japanese throw all sorts of refuse about, and from the appearance of a car after the passengers have been in it a little while, one would imagine that the people are very untidy in their way of living. Porters enter at some of the stations and brush up whole pans full of refuse, and on some lines of the road, a small boy in a spruce uniform comes to the car door at each stop, with a clothes brush in his hand he noticed that Moses was busy with bis makes a deep bow to the occupants, and inquires if there is anything that they

Government Baking Powder Tests.

The Royal Baking Powder is an old candidate for favor with the housekeepers of the Dominion. Its patrons will be pleased to know that the recent Government report giving the analyses of baking powders sold in the Dominion show the Royal to be the purest of cream of tartar powders, the most healthful in character. and of greatest leavening strength,

It is shown that the art in baking-powder making is to give a pure and healthful powder, of highest leavening power, which will keep indefinitely without losing its strength. These two qualificationseffective keeping and highest strength-it ravelled it and wound it into a ball. One is impossible to combine in a powder exravelled it and wound it into a ball. One of your men caught him, but I did not know the yarn bolonged to me until last the transfer of my hoot and entirely cream of tartar powders which came up to this standard were the Royal and Cleveland's.

The Mule on suowshees.

It is said that the late Jock Darling, the nost noted hunter and trapper ever known in Maine, once brought a young deer out of the deep snows of the woods by fitting snowshoes to its feet, and there have been instances of dogs wearing the moosehide, but not until Wednesday of last week, so far as the records show, did any one in this part of the world ever see a mule on snowshoes.

The snow that came last week was only an ordinary fall, but the gale that succeeded it piled up big drifts, shutting out many towns from all communication with the outside world. Bingham, in Somerset county, had been without mail for a week when, on Wednesday evening, the mail carrier, Henry Caswell, arrived from The Forks with four sacks slung over a mule's back.

The mule. Pete, is a diminutive animal, tough and strong, but, going as mules generally go, utterly unable to wade through the high ridges of snow between The Forks and Bingham. So Caswell, after studying the situation a bit, decided to fit snowsho to Pete. The plan worked all right and the little mule, seeming to appreciate the situaobjection.

The shoes were made of oak frames, wover with stout moosebide, about half the width worn by men and without the usual long shank behind. Pete came along on his snowshoes as well as Caswell on his, and the two were welcomed with shouts of and the two water because of Bingham. The return journey, twenty-four miles, made in the same way. elighter" once are guanter ' collection of oil turniture an

The coming The present character but 1 Homes and a

A pretty ever in society took ulate Conception when Miss An hymen's bonds Leslie, tt. A., sided at the org Precisely at on the arm of h on lace and chi roses. The bri with guipure l some black pic

tle Miss Mabe These dainty attired in dress tillery colors. friend Capt A The ushers w Clinch, Mr Ja Owing to th of the contrac were few ther

the nuptial of

After the ce bride's home was decorated the other gues ception follow showered on t Mr. and Mr a few days be will be absent turn will resid cloth, with ve trimmings of velvet was of but will be qu

Kingston. Many prett gnests were I groom, Mrs E Mrs George I Mr and Mrs mer, Mr and I West Jones, Smith, Dr Mo May Travers,

pear at the O to the gifted troupe.
It is genera

our late Que cipient of ma the monarch professional Queen's own jesty regular land at the wisited her fr family funera Windsor. B and her troup as everybody that standing

Mr and Mr

Miss Parsells,
Miss M Kelly,
Miss M Sharkey,
Miss F Quinu,
Miss E White,
Miss B Wetmore,

Miss J Mulialy, Miss M Brown, Miss Smith, Miss F Delaney,

Mr G Allen. Mr O G Cell,

Mr & Murphy, Mr & Kelly, Mr J Morrisey, Mr H O'Neill, Mr W Fitzgerald,

Mr E McGarrigie, Mr A Fitsgerald, Mr A McLaughlau, Mr F Kirkpatrick,

wholesome

A rug is spread out on the are very particular never to that is not perfectly clean. ke off their gets, or wooden n indulge, sometimes lightter cigarette, but more often y pipe, which never contains han a wisp the size of a pea, ne, sometimes, two puffs to The ash is then knecked out and another wisp stuffed in rom the smouldering ash been thrown away. This is d on, for hours.

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will probably be a full in society.

The present season has been conspicious by the absence of balls and it ket uctions of a semi-public character but there have been many pleasant at Homes and a few teas and little evening whist parties which have no doubt afforded as much

mey-Smith.

The bridesmaids were costumes of white serge with guipure lace and gold braid trimming. Handsome black picture hats completed the toilet. Little Miss Mabel Weir, niece of the groom and little Miss Kathleen Coater were the maids of honor. These dainty little maidens were very becomingly attired in dresses of crimson silk with white organization. The first extended the contract of the die overdress. The five attendants carried bouquets of crimon flowers, tied with red and blue, the ar-tillery colors. The groom was supported by his friend Capt & H McDonaid, R C R A of Toronto. The ushers were Mr Frederick Jones, Mr Peter Clinch, Mr James Harrison and Mr John R Warn-

Owing to the illness of the bride's mother the in-Owing to the liness of the orde's mother the in-vited quests were limited to the very near friends of the contracting parties. But sithough the guests were few there were friends in plenty to witness the nuptial of one of St. John's most popular society

After the ceremony luncheon was served at the bride's home on Chipman Hill. The bride's table was decorated with white roses and ferns; that of the other guests with narcissus and smilax A reception followed, and many were the good wishes ception followed, and many were the good wishes showered on the young couple. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Leslie left by the early even

a few days before sailing for the West Indies. They will be absent about three months, and on their return will reside in the Barracks at Kingston, Oat The bride's travelling suit was of old rose broadcloth, with vest of cream satin and applique, and trimmings of Russian sable. The small toque of velvet was of the same pretty color.

Miss Dever will be much missed in social circles but will be quite an acquisition to the society of

Many pretty toilettes were worn by the guests and some were indeed handsome. Among the guests were Mrs Weir of Moutreal, sister of the guests were Mrs Weir of Montreal, stater of the bride, aroom, Mrs Barbon, Montreal, sister of the bride, Mrs George F Smith, Miss Amy Smith, Mrs Busby Mr and Mrs George Coster, Miss Tock, Mrs Skinner, Mr and Mrs George Coster, Miss Tock, Mrs Skinner, Mr and Mrs George Coster, Miss Tock, Mrs Skinner, Mrs Homes Bullook entertained a few friends very pleasantly at her residence on Germain street west Jones, Dr and Mrs Holden, Mr Sydney Bmith, Dr Mc Avenny, Mrs George Carvill, Miss May Travers, Mrs Harrison, Mrs Timmerman.

A rare treat is in store for the music lowing people of St. John when Madame Albani will ap-pear at the Opera House on the evening of March 8th. No doubt a leyal welcome will be extended

It is generally known that Madame Albani was our late Queen's favorite singer and was the recipient of many marks of favor from the hands of the monarch. She is said to have been the only professional singer who has ever dined at the Queen's own table, and for some years Her Masofesty regularly placed one of her cottages in Scotland at the disposal of the prima donns and there wistled her frequently. King Edward VII has also bestowed a high distinction on Madame Albani. troupe.

It is generally known that Madame Albani was Visited ner irequality.

She bestowed a high distinction on Madame Albani.

She being chosen by him to sing at the private family funeral services in St. George's chapel at Windsor. Both King Edward and the Emperor of

Germany were present at this service.

It is much to be regretted that Madame Albani and her troupe will only appear on one evening and as everybody seems to be going there is no doubt that standing room even will be at a premium.

Miss A Moran, Miss A Moran, Miss C Delaney.

Mr and Mrs Daniel Gilmour of St Stephen were in town during the week. While here they were guests at the royal.

Mrs J Fowler of Sussex is spending a short time Miss Melliday,

from a recent severe stack of pneumonia.

Mrs C H Fairweather of Leinster street is entertaining Mrs Partridge of Fredericton.

Mrs George F Baird went to Sydney th's week
with Mrs E LeRoi Willis, whom she will visit for
Miss Wilson,
Miss E Optole

interesting conversation.

Miss George F Baird went to Sydney this week with Mrs E LeRoi Wills, whom she will visit for a few weeks.

Miss Laura McManus of Memrancock is spending a short time in the city.

Miss E 4ith Gregory who has been visiting her brother Mr. J. Fraser Gregory has returned to her home in Fredericton.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rankine and Mrs. Thomas Everett are visiting at the Capital the guess of Mr. and Mrs. Julius L. Loches.

Miss Nora Chipman of Kentville, N. S., is paying a visit to friends in the city.

Miss E 4ith Gregory who has been visiting her brother Mr. J. Gregory has returned to her home in Fredericton.

Miss G Owens,

Miss W demore,

Miss E Q vinlan,

Miss G Owens,

Miss W demore,

Miss W clauror,

Miss E Q vinlan,

Miss G Owens,

Miss W clauror,

Miss P Q vinlan,

Miss G Owens,

Miss W clauror,

Miss W clauror,

Miss P Q vinlan,

Miss C Q

character but there have been many pleasant at Homes and a few teas and little evening whist parties which have no doubt afforded as much pleasure.

A pretty event of much interest and importance in society took place at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock when Miss Annie Gertrude St. John Dever, youngsett daughter of Hon. James Dever was united in hymen's bonds with Mr. James Norman Stuart Leslie, th. A., son of the late Patrick Stuart Leslie of Montreal. The Rev. F. J. McMurray was the officiating clergyman, while Mr. James Ford presisted at the organ.

Precisely at 2 o'clock the bride entered leaning on the arm of her father. The wedding gown was of the richest white satin heavily trimmed with hoution lace and chiffon. Orange blossoms and myrtle were also used in the trimming. She wore a bridal veil of net and carried a handsome bequet of bride roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Furlong, Miss Laura Harrison, and Miss Mabel Sydney-Smith.

The bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Furlong, Miss Laura Harrison, and Miss Mabel Sydney-Smith.

The bridesmaids were costumes of white serge

On Friday last Miss Gladys MacLauchlin entertained quiet a number of her young friends at an afternoon tea, at her home on Lenister street. Mrs. MacLauchlin assisted her daughter in re-Mrs. MacLauchim assisted for transfer in re-ceiving and looking after the comfort of her young guests. Several of Miss MacLauchlin's young lady friends rendered valuable assistance in pour-ing tea and serving the dainty refreshments.

The entertainment which was to have been held some weeks ago at the Boys' Industrial Home and which was postponed on account of the death of Her Majesty the Queen will now take place on the evening of March 5th. The proceeds are for the plano funds. Tea will be served and a very pleasant evening promised. No doubt many of our citiens will take advantage of this opportunity to visit the Institution personally and respect the good work which is being done in that direction.

St. Andrews Church was the scene of two very

St. Andrews Church was the scese of two very pretty events during the week.

On Wednesday evening the seating capacity of the building was taxed to the utmost limit when the friends of Mr. Harvey Morton assembled to be present at the services which dedicated him for his missionary work in Trinidad, for which place he intends leaving very shortly.

On Thursday evening a very pleasant organ recital was given by Prof. Hutchins of Wolfville, N. S. Lovers of music were there in large numbers, Mrs. Grigsby and the St. Andrews Male Quartette also rendered much to the esjoyment of the evening.

Mr. Walter P. Fenety, who for sometime resided in this city and recently in Fredericton has gone to Cuba to engage in the fruit business. He started for the West Indies, via New York on Thursday

morning.

Mrs. E. S. Carter is visiting her sister-in-law.

Lady Tilley returned from Boston od Monday. She was accompanied by her niece Miss Howland who has been residing in Devey, Switzerland for the past five years,

her friend Miss Skinner.

Miss & McGowan, Miss E Bardsley, Miss E Finn,
Miss G Collins,
Miss L McInerney,
Miss M McHugh,

Miss L Maguire, Miss G Quinlau, Miss G McDevitt,



Miss Kelly.
Miss E Pyne,
Miss Stevens,
Miss B Owens,

Mr W Kelly, Mr C Turner, Mr W Magee, Mr W Neive, Mr W Mulholl Mr J McMahon, Mr F Quinlan, Mr F Roderick, Mr A O'Neil,

At the methodist parsonage on Wednesday the Rev R W Weddall united in marriage Mr William Carnall and Miss Laura E Conacher both of this Carnall and Miss Laura E Conacher both of this city. A reception was held at the young couples home in the evening, about thirty guests ladies and gentlemen were in attendance. Mr. James Baxter on behalf of those present, read a fellciticus address and presented the newly married couple with four handsome pieces of furniture. After an evening speat in speeches and all the festivities pertaining to such an event a wedding repast was served, after which the company dispersed, wishing Mr and Mrs Carnell a happy journey through life.

The grand benefit concert gives in the Mechanics Institute on Friday evening was quite well patron-ized. A good programme was carried out, some of the best talent of the city taking part. The pro-

and ness restons of and, only seemed burn.
gramme was as follows:
1. Overture—LaBesbinaBasbuit
City Cornet Band.
2. Address
Chief Kerr.
8. Song
Mr. G S Mayes.
4. Song—La FarfellaGelli
Miss Frances Travers.
5. Reading
Mr. A. W. Baird.
6. Song-My AllBohm
Miss Ella M. Smith.
7. Selection from Don Glovanni
City Cornet Band,
8. Reading
Mr. John Salmon.
9. Quarette
St John Male Quartette.
10. Song—The Outport VigilBivers
Mr D B Pidgeon.
11. Songs-(a) Who is Sylvia ?Schubert
(b) Still is the Night Bohm
Miss Francis Travers.

St. John Male Quartette. FREDBRIOTON.

Feb. 20.—The past week has been one of wild dis sipation parties, luncheons and teas, following "each other in rapid succession but the affair par excel-lence was the "Phantom party" given by Post-master and Mrs. Hilyard on Monday evening which master and Mrs. Hilyard on moday evening which was the very polliest party we have had. Mr and hiss Hilyard were in costume and were received among guests. Mrs Hilyard and her daughter Miss May received the guests as they entered the Miss May received the guests as they entered the spacious drawing room all of whom were oil course arrayed in white robes and white masks, as the white company glided into the ball room where the dim lights cast many a ghostly shadow and quietly sought their partners who were all selected by corresponding numbers the effect was wierd indeed, At nine o'clock the grand march was formed the first number on the programme of fitteen dances which were enjoyed to the sweet strains of Hanlon's orchestra.

During the fourth dance the masks were removed and the light turned on when many a mystifing costume revealed a familiar form and much lively repartee followed.

Among the married ladies the palm for beliship was awarded to Mrs T Carleton Allen, who looked exceeding well with her white robes draped as a Russian costume, tied with white cord and decol

Among the young unmarried ladies it would be hard to choose as all looked so pretty and dainty in the phanton costumes.

Ices were served all evening and at midnight s delicious supper was enjoyed. The party broke up soon after one o'clock all vowing that Mr and Mrs

soon anter one octoor an owing that and are soon after one octoor at social success.

Miss Edith Gregory has returned from visiting her brother Mr J Fraser Gregory at St John.

Mr and Mrs Thos Rankine and Mrs Thos Everett of St John are the guests of Mrs Julius L Inches.

of St John are the guests of Mrs Julius J. Inches.

Miss Hilyard gave a very pleasant book tea on
Friday afternoon in honor of her guest Miss Bigelow of Truro, NS. Many clever representations
were made and it hardly seems fair to particularize
but one I thought especially good was shown by
one young lady wearing a fine picture of King Edward VII. Book representation—An Uncrowned

Mrs. Bailey gave a ladies suchre party on Friday afternoon when Mrs Lee Babbitt was the successful winner of the first prize. Mrs. Geo Babbit taking

Mrs Stevers was the hostess of a pleasant care
party on Monday evening.
Mrs Ritchie had an enjoyable whist party Tuesday evening when Miss Hilyard was the successful
winner of the ladies' first prize.

CRICKET.

MONOTON.

Progress is for sale in Moncton at Hattle Tweedie's Bookstore and M B Jones Bookstore. Feb. 19.—Pte H A Jemison of the Halifax gar-rison is home on a few days visit to his father A J

Jemison.
Senator McSweeney accompanied by his daughter
Miss Wilhelmina left Ottawa on Friday for Denver,
Colorado, where they will spend some weeks.
Rev J M Robinson pastor of the presbyterian
church in this city has received a call from Ross
land, B C. Mr Robinson has not as yet fully decided whether or not he will accept the call. Should
he do so he will be much missed in this city.

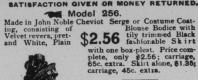
Miss Ross who has charge of the Maternity hos

Miss Snow who has charge of the Maternity hos pital in O.tawa and has been on a visit to her sister, Mrs. A. H. Jones hos returned to Ottawa. Miss Trites of Lewisville, will also return to Ottawa.

Arch Deacon Pentreath of Assinationia, N W
T, is expected to occupy the pulpit of at George's

CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT.) Umbrellas Made, de-coverad, Reg Largest Costumiers & Mantlemen in the World

From all parts of the Globe ladies do their "shopping by post" with this huge dress and drapery enterprise, it being found that after payment of any postages or duties, the goods supplied could not be nearly equalled elsewiere, both as regards price and quality, and now that the firm is so firmly rooted in the public favour and its patrons so numerous, it can afford to give, and does give, even better value than ever."—Canadian Magazine.



Model 1492.

Made in Heavy Frieze Cloth
Tailor-made, Double-breasted
Coat, and full wide carefully
finished Skirt, in Black or
Navy Blue only; Price complete Costume \$4.10; Carriage
65c.

JOHN NOBLE KNOCKABOUT FROCKS FOR GIRLS.



Thoroughly well made, in Strong Serge, with sader top, long full sleeves, and pockers. Lengths in tront, and Prices: 30 33 inches. 78 c. 85 cents. Postage 82 cents. 36 39 inches. 97c. \$1.10

JOHN NOBLE, LTD. BROOK ST. MANCHESTER, ENGLAND.

WHITE'S

PATTERNS

of any desired ma-

Lists sent Post Free.

terial, and the latest

SPECIAL

values in Ladies and

Childrens Costumes,

Jackets, Capes, Under-

clothing, Millinery,

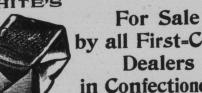
Waterproofs, Dress

Goods, Houselinens,

Lace Curtains, and

General Drapery.

Illustrated Fashion



by all First-Class **Dealers**

in Confectionery.

WHITE'S

Caramel

Snowflakes Don't take inferior goods; the best do not cost any more than inferior goods.

WHERE THE WEAR 1S.

The edge of a skirt is the focal point of most skirt worry.

What is your experience with "bindings," "edgings," etc.? You remember many a skirt that got frayed at the edge and shabby are the drapery showed even a sign of wear.



When You Want

a Real Tonic 'ST. AGUSTINE'

(Registered Brand) of Pelee Wine. GAGETOWN, Sept. 21, 1899.

E. G. Scovil,-"Having used both we think the St. Agusting. preferable to Vin Mariani as a tonic.

E.G. SCOVIL Commission Verchant 62 Union Street

Buctouche Bar Oysters.

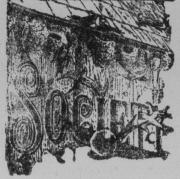
Received this day, 10 Barrels No. 1 Buctouche Bar Oysters, the first of the Spring catch.

At 19 and 23 King Square, J.D. TURNER.

Pulp Wood Wanted

WANTED—Understand saw logs, such as Be or Spiling. Parties having such for sale data spond with the St. John Sulphite Company, stating the quantity, price per thousand supe feet, and the time of delivery

M. P. MOONEY,



and at the following nows stands and come co
Horrow & Co
"LIPPORD SMITH, Cor. Govern & Hyar die Sie
Graams Nurse Co
J. M. FINDREY, Sugarfick the "
W. AGERE Ourthould N. R.
Quen Knokstoro 200 Bollie St
Wry. DeFreyras 161 Breedwick Sc

Jackscaville U.S., this week. Re will be away a Messys L Sutherland, F Santh and her sister Miss Plack of Miss Nellic Colomb, Halifax, is visiting Mrs S L month. Mrs Smith and her sister Ariss France of Miss Nellic Gongh, Raniss, in the old country acxt will meet Mr. Smith at Jacksonville, and the party Mr. C. E isently leaves my the old country acxt Mr. C. E isently leaves.

Thorn Nettleton and bride are at the "Christon." where they will remain until their departure for South Africa. Mr. Nettleton was a member of the 'M R and before leaving for Canada sugaged to fil a position in Pretoria, and leaves for them the

assig the month.

Mrs. C. H. Martell, or Beston, is visiting her
mother Mrs. C. R. Wetmore, 184 Queen street

F. A. S. Ousley, hardster of Sydney, notatorly of
Vindson, was married at Baddeed, land week to
Mrs. Mary C. Campbell of that place. Mrs. and Agra. Onstey left for Bernatids via Residen and New York, Left, W. H. Owen, M. L. C., Bridgerwier, Mrs. Owen, and three disapherer, are guests at Hinde Hall, and will remain during the legislative less. The Wiss Child and at the Bernary the same sion at Halifax.

Royal Jobilee, I O.F., at the Masonic Hall on Thursday last was integer attended and proved to be one of the most enjoyable, and successful func-tions over given by this Court. The entertainment was first-class, and many on the numbers were en-cored. At the conclusion of the numbers were gramme the floor was cleared for dancing, and the Buchanan crchestra played an excallent dance pre-

widding anniversary, was calebrated at Bloomfield reet on St Valentine's night, the family and needs of the well known old veteren, arthur Wyatt, late of the 62nd regiment, who came to the country after serving in the Crimean war, and has since even for all these intervening years a well known and much respected member of the 66th F. I. P of which coups he has been many years a vergeant, gathered to congratulate him and his wife Four generations were represented in the family gettering, and it was a pleasure to look at the obcouple surroundered by their children and chil dren's children. One of the pleasaif supprises of the evening was a visit from Mesers Puranu an Adams of the Royal British Veteran Society, wh tendered the congratulations of the combers to the ager couple and asked them to accept a small purs of gold as a token of the love and estoem in which fire they Wyatt was bold by them. Mr Wyatt also received a heantiful mounted case from the sar-geams of the 3rd I. C L. Mr and Mrs. Wyatt were at Carrick on Sharnon, County Leivim

cemented by the marriage of Mass Edith Mand Anderson, daughter of W Charles Anderson to Mr Cohn C Cohran, of Medicae Hat, N W T. Theoremony was performed by Rev Dr Black at 8: Andrew's church, Wednesday morning last in the presence of a large manber of friends. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Gertle Anderson and was given away by her father while Mr. James

On Friday evening Miss Winrie Douglass enter tained a large number of her young friends at he home on lugis street. A very deligntful evening

was spent the little ones thoroughly appreciating the many amusements provided for them. The long looked for presentations of the two operaties under the management of C M. Pyke, and W E Hebb, were given this week at Orpheus Hall It is not often of live years that operatias with prin-cipals only, are presented. Usually the choros is the great drawing card, but in this instance the previous record of the principals were depended upon, There performances were a grand success. Notwithstanding the early hour on Monday morning which the ceremony took place, there was

a large gathering of friends present at the weedling of than K. O'drien of the menhanical staff of H M Discussia and Miss Jonnie Power daughter of S Papers. The bride were a pretty travelling costume and was attended by her sister, Miss Kate Power, white Charles Blagdon acted as best man. The ceremony was performed by Bev. Father Comean. After the wedding broakfast Mr and Mrs O'Brien jett on a trip to New Krunswick. The young couple are very popular throughout the city and were the recipients of a large number of wedding gifts, including a brick house on West street from the

groom's laker. The young men of the North End baptist church are ogive an "at home" to members of the church and friends and older members of the Sunday school in the vestry on Thursday evening from 8

Mr and Mrs Thomas J Lock have returned to the city from their wedding trip, Mrs. Locke will be at home on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

attermones of next week at the Carleton house.

At Win Gardner, corporal R. E., was married in
St Paul's church on the 14.h Feb. by Rev. Rura,
Dean Armitage to Miss Rose Ellen Dodkin of Melbounne, England. Copporal Page and Sergeant T Stanton acted as groomsmen and Miss A G Mulcahy and Mrs. Stanton as bridesmaids. Mr F A G Ous.ey and wride of Sydney are at the

Queen.

Som young ladies and gentlemen of the North
End gave a neck tie and apron party on Monday
aight Feb. 18, at Belle-Aire' hall it being the last Darty until after Lent Music was furnished by Buchanan's orchestra and a very good time enjoyed: Miss Frider, head milier with Mrs Laidlaw Gottingen street, for Beston on Wednesday morn-

ing. She will remain until after the spring shows and expects to come home with all the latest ideas

early spring.
The North End Whist club met last week at the home of Mr George Harris, Young atree.. A dalightful evening was spent.

The Miss Ids Shook is bonic from a short the numbers. The crowed rooms and interested audience fadicate that on fature occasions a larger three Howard Weta ore was in Truro yesterday and tast night, en route from Picton to St John.

The whist club was entertaised most pleasantly list night by Mrs Henry Lawrence. A large number were present, as this will terminate the club's recting a partial star plant. meetings notil after Lent.

for and Mr. Vorsion entertained about we're tailes of whilst on Mouday evening.

Mrs E Philips chapsroned a very pleasant sleigh one party to Brockfeld, has Thursday evening, where a hot supper followed by a dance were only job. The affair was a portect spacess, the night ## 20. 19.—Amon, the Canadian evisitors register of at the Canadian government of See, London, recently, were Mrs. Edward Farrelt, Tarias Lils Farrelt (Lauguan, edeh) Cook, J. & Barnher, J. Schop, Seantward and Mrs Phileps, Miss Meno, Miss Farrelt and Mrs Phileps, Miss Meno, Miss Farrelt (Lauguan, edeh) Cook, J. & Barnher, J. Sean, Miss Muni Archibaid, Miss Joan Crowe, Maskacaville, U. S., this week. He will be away a Colombia and Mrs. Phileps, Miss Joan Crowe, Messar L. Sutherland, F. L. Murray, R. Walker, G. R. Janes and W. A. Wilch.

place last Monday offermoon from the family residence, Feirview, Frince street, East. The cortage was a large occ, the Masons attending in a body and large numbers of townsprople as well.

WOSFVILLE.

Pompilia was completed.

The Whis Club met at the Rectory the same

Mrs M to B articy on Acada offset outerstand

anmber of her joining triends on Mouday evening, and on Tuesday evening Mrs Robert Road and a and on Tuesday evaning Mrs Robert. Road and a very pleasant cathoring. Whist and other remeasures the principal amassences.

On Wedgesday meeting less Dr. Detvit sad als danglers, Mist Carrie, left for Musicks. One via St. John, where she have try the benefit of a cause of air and the treasures given to the sanitation of the treasure.

that town The seniors of Acadis College had a very pleas-ant delve on Thesday evening to Lower thanard where they were royally entertained at the resid-

en'e of Mrs Lawrence. Senior parties are not so common salbey over work and are between more One of the social events of the year is the annual

reception or at home given by the ficulty and students of Horizo Collegiate Academy. This occurred on Friday evening is the large hall of the college, which was tastefully decorated for the oc Mrs Charles Hales entertained a number of her

roung triends on Thursday evening.
Miss Nora Unipman lott on Wennesday for S.

John, where she will spend some weeks.

Mise F McCarry seturged from Boston on Wed-

needay.

Bliss Florence Yould has been spending a few days in Windsor, the guest of her sister, M rs Wil-

Miss Christie Bitchie of Annapolis, who has been

he guest of Miss Laura Chipman, returned to her home on Gaturday.

Miss Sadie Thorne who has been ill for some

Mr Todd Woodword who has been spending

some months in town the guest of his brother, Dr. P.C. Woodworth, left last week for Boston.

Mr.E. Hart Niebols of Digby was in town a lew

days last work.

The Whist Club met on Monday evening at the

eturned to her home in Keniville lest week Mrs B H Calkin is seriously iff at her home in Reneville. Her two sons, Or Barry Calkin of Boston and Mr Hugh E Calkin of Spring bil, have

oeer summoned home on account of their enother's

BRIDGETOWN.

Veb, 21.—The residence of Mr Walter Healy of Outram was the scene of a very protty wedding on Wednesday evening Fobruary 6th, when their aldest daughter Susse Ameira, was unted in marriage to William C Mall of St Croix cove. The brick was testefully attited in brown French Venetian, trimmed with gold and white silk and panne velvet After the ceremony and congratulations the greens repaired to the duling room where a sugnytuous sup-per was recycle. The bride was the recipient of many beautiful and aseful presents. The evening was passed very pleasantly with music and games Mrs Saulord who has been residing during the past year at the home of Mrs George Hoyt, has re-

Miss B J Kliderkin is visiting in Wolfville.

Mrs. Dr Grant is visiting friends in Halifax.

Mrs. L S Morse of Digby, has been visiting

Mrs. J R. Pudsey spent Sanday with friends

Mrs. N R Burrows left last week to

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fairn of Wolf

friends in Bridgewater

Miss Murdoch returned on Monday tended visit in Kentville Miss Annie Russeli of Newcastle, is visiting her aunt Mrs. I B Freeman.

Mrs. W C Marshall of Wolfville, is the guest of

Mr and Mrs. Keddy, Paradise, Mrs. Keddy Itaves this week for a visit in Wolfville, The house of Mr. Matthew Roach, Hartford The house of Mr. Matthew Roach, Hartford, Yarmouth county, was the scene of a very preity wedding on Wednesday, the 18th inst., at one o'clock, when Miss Grace Roach of Hartford, and Mr. Frank Allen of Yarmouth, were united in marriage by the Rev. Douglas Hemmean, of Hebron. The groom was supported by Mr. Jé Allen of Yarmouth, and the bride by her sister. Miss Josie Roach. The house was very press.

Teas, Brunswick street. Miss Miller is a daughter of Rev E Miller, who was for some time paster of the Laberracie Baptiat church.

Miss Ackburst, teacher of the Kindergarten at at Alexandra school is one of the many victims of grippe this week.

A number of young men of Willow Park and vicinity are endeavoring to arrange a North End Athletic club. They concemplate tennis as well as the more active field sports, for the coming season; and it sufficient encouragement is met with, suitable premises will be secured and a start made in saily sprits.

Teas, Brunswick street. Miss Miller is a daughter decorated with evengreen and crimson betries, and the bride looked very charming in cream cashmere and slik. The many pretty presents from the numerous friends and relations of the young people, testiled to the esteem in which they were deservedly held, the scholars of their former teacher being present in large numburs to see her married. After the wedding repast, the bride looked very charming in cream cashmere and slik. The many pretty presents from the numerous friends and relations of the young people, testiled to the esteem in which they were deservedly held, the scholars of their former teacher being present in large numburs to see her married. After the wedding repast, the bridal party drove to Yarmonth, where they took passage via Boston, for Toronto their future home, where Mr. Alten has adde premises will be secured and a start made in said with evengreen and crimson betries, and the bride looked very charming in cream cashmere and slik. The many pretty presents from the numerous friends and relations of the young people, testiled to the esteem in which they were deserved by held, the scholars of their former teacher being present in large numburs to see her married. After the wedding repast, the bridal party drove to Yarmonth, where they took passage via Boston, for Toronto their future home, where Mr. Alten has added to the esteem in which the wedding repast, the bridal party drove to Yarmonth, where they to duck milling industry in that city. The many friends of Mr and Mrs. Alien wish them much joy

in their new home.

The Crystal Club gave a parlor concert on Mon TRURG.

Feb. 20 - Miss Ids Shook is home from a short.

Feb. 21 .- Miss Rill, Halifax, is is to wn. Mr and Mrs Harris Smith arrived home

Tuesday. Miss Dy mond, Hairtax, is in town visiting Mrs Moster,
Dr Russell, M.P., and wife, registered at the

Russell house, Ottawa, last week Mrs Anbrey Fanikher is home again after a plea Mr Wm Onceley left for Sydney Tuesday to

assist his brother in an interesting ceremony, Toold Woodwarto, wile and family, of California, Let Kentvelle last week for New York, her Dedwell and Miss Dodwell, Halifax, assisted

2' the entertainment at the opera house Tuesday

MCC E Bently leaves for the old country next week in the nextess of his firm. Mr Bently will be accompanied by Mr H C C Yeill, the firm's late onemger in New Glessow.

The mineral of the late 6 W Scotth, Exp. took close test Monday is South in Truro. The Misses Edua McLellan, Mabel O'Brien and Maggie Morrison of Noel Shore, Maris Co., have

joined the C class of the Provincial Normal school.
Miss Georgic Ouseley is visiting in Sydney , C B.
2018 Rita Corbett, Redford, spent Sunday with

Mr Sedley Thompson, Halifax, spent Sunday in ewn, with his parents.
Miss Mabelle Cameron, of Shubenacadie, is visning with Miss N Cameron.

Miss Henry, St Creix, spent the first of the week web strs McCurdy, Grey Street. Mr. and Mrs. Hartiey and Master Harry intend caving Windsor for Helitax very soon.

Misa Piva Pelton, Yarmouth, has left for Boston visiting her daughter, Mrs & H McFetridge, Mil-

Rev J B McLare, now residing in Dartmouth, purposes taking a trip to the North West in the

Miss Evelyn maid who has been visiting friends in Haling for over two weeks is expected home Miss Isabelle Indwell has been in town for the

Mire freorge Starr, spent a few days in town last

reek the guest of her sister hirs E H Dimock.
Miss Kate F Hill, Hallfax, visited at the home of Mr and Mrs E H Dissock during her stay in town

last week.

Miss Margaret White of Wolfville, returned home
Monday after a short visit with her friends the Misses McMonagle. Mrs Donald McDonald, the efficient matron of the latents Home Halifax, visited her home in

Gays river, last week. Miss Lizzie Smith returned from Cauning last Teursday where she had been spending a week

Miss Clara Dymond of Halifax came to town on

Thurcasy and remained till Monday, the guest of Mr and Mrs John A Mosher, Gerrish street. Mrs Frank Creighton of Sydney, C B arrived in own on Monday evening and remained until Wes nesday the guest of her parents, Mr and Mrs J W

Once'ey, Miss Laura Brown, who has been a guest at Localite for some weeks was summoned to her home to Springhill suddenly yesterday afternoon, on account of the quite serious illuess of her

Miss Moriarity of Halifax, who was the guest of
Wirs Ids Bent at Jecenolas has returned home.
Mr and Mrs HS Smith arrived home from Boston and New York on Wednesday last. Mrs Smith
will be receiving on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, Feb 26th and 27 at their new home on Albert and Plankert streets .

> Latest styles of Wedding invitations and announcements printed in any quantities and at moderate prices. Will be sent to any Progress Job Print.

OXFORD, N. S. Feb. 20.—Miss Mariorie Hewson of Oxford, N S, and Miss Edith McConnell of Maryaville are visiting Miss Maud Crisp at the Wesley Memorial par-

We are glad to hear that Master Ottie Black who

has been very sick is improving.

Miss E fifth Brundage is visiting triends in town Miss Lucy Fillmore of Bos.on is visiting friend

and relatives in town.

Mrs Antie Black has been visiting in town.

Mrs Niron Thompson is spending a few days

Wallace Bay Mr and Mrs Andrew Wheaton's little son, Max. well, who has been very sick for the pastfew week s improving slowly.

Mrs Levina Morse who has been stopping in tow

has returned home.

The ladies of the presbyterian church intend holding a social on Thursday evening Fo. 21st, at the presbyterian church.

Booby--Weil, I turned my back to it and said, 'Get thee behind me, satan,' and I guess he did, and got right into the jam closet.

Girls.

Oirls who haven't the money to spend for new clothes, ribbons, feathers, bons, etc., had better go right round to their druggist or grocer to-day and for ro cts. buy any color in these fast, belliant, fadeless home dyes, Maypole foap. It washes and dyes at the same time.

Maypole Soap

OVERBURDENED.

The Egyptian woman looks greatly overburdened, and yet the physical burdens she carries will not compare with the burdens borne by many an American woman. There is no burden like the burden of disease. The woman who suffers from inflammation or ulceration, bearing-down pains, weak back and rervousback and nervous-ness, bears a burden which crushes her very life.

very life.

Every woman should know that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong well it cares the womanly diseases which cause weak-ness and feebleness. It quiets the nerves, cures the aching check and throbbing for wifely

duties.

"When I first wrote to you I was in 4 had condition, and had almost given up." any Mrs. Bella Snider, of Wilkesville. Vinton Co. Ocio. "I was suffering from female trouble of the worst kind; I couldn't at anything without suffering great distress, threat hair me by spells; was nervous and week. Had numb hands and arms, heart trouble, pains all through my body and aching heat and nech. It recreed that I could not work at all. I got for five simedicine and took it as directed, and the five week it began to help me. I took three bottles and am glad to say that if did me more good than all the other medicine I ever took. I feel better than I have for years."

Dr. Pierree's Madical Attain.

Dr. Pierce's Medical Advisor, in paper covers, is sent free on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps to pay expense of customs and mailing only, or if cloth bound volume is desired, send 50 stamps. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffato, N. V.

"Silver Plate that Wears" MADE 380



A very complete line of this reliable brand in Tea-ware, bake-dishes, Proit Bowls, etc., and also latest patterns in

"1847 Rogers Bros." Knives, Forks, Spoons, etc.

CANAL STORES

A REMEOV FOR TRREGULARITHE

Supersoding Bitter Apple, Pil Gookia Order of all Coemists, or post true torel. Free BONS, I TD., Nourreal and

FAT REDUCTION.

Mrs. M Dumar studied the reduction of summar fat for over 20 years, with the second sweeth sixth Europe and America. Over 19,000 grateful patient attent her successes. Her transferd is not "Hawten ing," nor starwation die, Song, stars sandard in "Free Trial Treatment" Frank, so often suvering ed. Her's in or "Monthly Payanary" scheme Mrs. Dumar's treatment is and said in the Colleges of Physicians and by "The United Thata Strait, be port." Her total charge to \$\frac{1}{2}\], which pays for no scription, for medician sold in all first days draw res, full instruction

FROM NEWSPAPER EDITORIALS. FROM NEWSPAPER EDITORIALS,

The patients of Mrs. Duman are legion, and all of
them are her friends,—Weekly Tribune and Star.

Twenty odd years she has spent to serving her
sister-sufferers and all have beneficed by her treatment.—Family Paysician Macsana, N. Y.

For many vears this successful specialist has
been curing excessive lat, and we (acknowledged
to be the birbest American authority on all matter
pertaining to health, andistion and hygere) feel
authorized to recommend the treatment.—United
States Health Report.

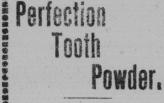
If you find this treatment and based on common
sense, and find it describ 2001, she will send your
\$1 back. If you question the value of this treatment, ask any proprietor of a file class newspaper.

They all know Mrs. Duma was which she has done.

She has not published a spectramian by years. Bre

She has not published a techniquist in search. See does not need to, Her work is too well known. If you are interested in recently rest and believe that a sure, great-tied, reducing that a premised above) is worth \$1 to you, and better un bits, stamps or Moore Order to You, and but to Wroth. MRS. M. DUMAN, 10 Wessellish St. New York.

Use



For Sale at all Druggists.

BRANDIES!

Landing ex "Corean." Quarts or Pints

For sale low in bond or duty paid. THOS. L. BOURKE 25 WATER STREET.

NOTICE.

NOTICE is esreby given tast at application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of this Province at its next section, for an Act to amend, the law relating to Eard Laore Souteness in Golls, for the purpose of the better conforcement of such sentences in the Gam of the County of the City and County of Saint John

Dated the 17th day of January A. D. 1991.

By order

GEORGE R. VINCENT, Secretary. 1 w s tf

A 141

NOTICE.

APPLICATION will be made to Legislature at Its next sension for the passing of an set to incor-porate a company by the mane of THE COTLAGE. CITY PARK, Likethy, for the purpose of sequir-ing, aware, and insusping Rell Estate, and improving the same, and the crection or cottages and other infligiting thereon, with power to losse, morr-age or self the same, and with such other no were so may be further specific.

st. John, N. S., der. 14.0. 1801.

*** Eugene ? Given Free ! Field's Poems A \$7.00 Book. Pielo Plowers

THE Book of the sea a certificate of sounds, rill and secondly linearized book contains a second b

SUGERA MELO MONOMENO SOUVENIE FOND talk var Book Etore) 186 Mourae et. Chicago. It you elso wie'd so soud postsage, one,

Scribner's

FOR 1900

of INCLUDES to J. M. BARRIE'S "Thomy and

Grizel" (serial).

THEODORE ROOSEVELT'S Oliver Cromwell" (serial).

RICHARD HARDING DAVIS'S fution and special articles. HENRY NORMAN'S The Russia

To-day. Articles by WALTER A. WY.

KOFF, author of "The Workers".

SHORT STORIES by Thomas Nelson Page Henry James, Henry van Dyke, Brnest Seton-Thompson, Edith Wharton, Octavo Thunet,

William Ailen White SPECIAL ARTICLES

The Paris Exposition. FREDERI IRLAND'S article s on sport and exploration.

"HARVARD FIFTY YEARS AGO," by Senator Hoar.

NOTABLE ART FRATURES

THE CROMWELL ILLUSTRA

TIONS, by celebrated American and foreign artists. Puvis de Chayannes,

trations in color.

by JOHN LAFARGE, illus-

Special illustrative schemes (in color and in black and white) by WALTER APPLETON CLARK, E. C. PEIXETTO, HENRY Mc-CARTER, DWIGHT L. ELMEN-DORF and others.

Illustrated Prospectus sent free to any address.

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS. Publishers, New York.

4)

Feb. 2f.—Rev 1 second lecture of a line. Subject, "A. was appreciated as the frequent appla close a vote of that and seconded by D. The children's example, "Sala Dreft". evening was,a prei

MURE

Bons, the boys' pri A Valentine soci Mr II G Jenks on ments made an evi the form of a rink with not ceffee we Miss Gertrude i to resume her wo Mrs A W Gue ber danghiar Iran

day evening. As was given by the l Mrs Stuart Saite Kentiworth R c Cartie ball on To Rev F A Wilson MAJ M Townshi Mr. J & Hender

napolis, no visiti residence of Dr J for Hanley Cha J A Harris. Tremetre. Reg Robertsen

FEB. 10-Miss

Mean. Miss Music H. to take a third 70 Miss Christie R to Kenyulic. A basker score Academy of frusi fractions of frusi fractions of frusi under the suppose of C sewhar circle to that so listy. very spirited, an

Mrs J M Owe mrs Peat tell a in a John. The where they will a Maper and Maper and Maper and Maper and Maper and Maper areas, is general dutte

(rab. 20,----Mrs Hen lerear wisiting her siste.
Mrs. H. B. Ein nice, who were Mrs. & H Crov

Mrs E B Elder

har brother. Miss Farnis I

home on Friday Halifax. Miss Bestrice Mrs. Stuart Truro. Miss 6 men ha in St. Joha. After a two m

> FEB 20.—Mrs o Boston Wedn Hon William at the Queen, H The home of a Grace D was v Atlen or Milto bride was attir trimmings. Mis cousin was gro

on Friday to he

mouth and took way to Hamilton ly enter upon hi perial Cotton Co Miss Florence Mr Blakeslie ton Saturday.

TOCUE Take Laxativ druggists refun E. W. Grove's

MURRAY & TICE. TOILET & BATH. RGE E. VINCENT, Secretary. 1 w s t!

TICE

passing of an act to incor-e name of THE COTIAGE for the purpose of sequir-ing Ross Estate, and im-

he orection of costages and

1900

WDES >

h" (serial).

E'S "Timmy and

ROOSEVELTS

ARDING DAVIS'S al articles.

IAN'S The Russia

ALTER A. WY "The Workers".

RIES by

Thompson, m,

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RT FRATURES

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LAFARGE, illus-

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LETON CLARK

O, HENRY Mc-

GHT L. ELMEN-

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n Page

yke,

PROGRESS is for sale at the Parrabero Book Feb. 2f.-Rev Dr Black of Hallfax gave the ascond lecture of the winter course on friday even-ing. Subject, "American Humour." and that it was appreciated and enjoyed was manifest from

was appreciated and enjoyed was manifest from the frequent appliance and much lamphter. At the close a vote of thanks was moved by MrC 3 Muir and seconded by Dr W D MacKenzie.

The children's carnival in Cecilis rich on Friday evening was a pretty afail vas children's carnivals always are. Fairy, Miss Rita Day, won the girls prize a book, and Highlander, Master Stram Parsons, the bows, order a metric hor.

prize a book, and Highlander, Master strait Par-sons, the boys' prize a preity box. A Velemine accial was held at the residence of Mr II G Jenks on Thoraday evening. A good pre-gramme of reading and music followed by refresh-

with not cefted were served.

Miss Gertrud. Herr who has been mime for a
vialt of reveral works left on Thursday for Moston
to return her work of the Massachusette Moneral

Report! at Amperat.

FRE 10-Miss Chara Space of Renad Hill, Armapoils, is visiting Miss Etnel Pajzant at the residence of Dr John Miller.

Sof Hanty Chipman of Nound Hill, Amazonia, has been visiting his daughters Miss H C and Miss

J.A. Harris.
Fire Tremeine of Hailtan is visiting her con. D.L.

Reg Robertson of Kentville, was in town last

Miss Ells Tompkins of Brain

Miss Ells Tompki

A basker scenario with Fanctor, was to di cardie Academy of firms o last week and was a recess onto

nice, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J Ale:

Miss Farm's P.pes and Kies Dickey, returned homeon friday last nones two weeks visit in

Miss Bestrice Harre of Shedice, is a guest of Mrs. Stuart Safter of Pavrshoro, and insate are visiting her parents Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Smith

Miss Beatrice Fuller is visiting her relatives in

Miss Gwen hein is visiting her brother Barold After a two months visit with Rev. A J and Mrs. Cresswell at the Rectory, Mrs. Raymond returned on Friday to her home in Springfield, Kings Co.

YARMOUTH.

FEB 20.-Mrs I H Coudey returned from a visit o Boston Wednesday.

Hon William Law and Mrs Law are registered

at the Queen, Halifax.

The home of Mr Matthew Roach, Hartford, was again the scene of a matrimonial event Wednesday afternoon list at one o'clock when his daughter, Grace D was united in marriage to Mr Frank K

Allen or Milton, by the Rev D B Hemeon. The bride was attired in cream cashmere with satin trimmings. Miss Josle Roach sister of the bride was bridesmaid and Mr Gardner Allen the groom's was pricement and an extension of the refreshments and congratulations Br and Mrs Allen came to Yaimouth and took the SS Boston for Boston on their way to Hamilton, Ont, where Mr Allen will shortly enter upon his new duties in the mills of the Imperial Cotton Co. perial Cotton Co.

Miss Florence Abbott returned from Philadelphis

Mr Blakeslie Titus went to Boston per S S Boson Saturday. He was accompanied by his wife.

TO CUEE A COLD, IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Brome Quinine Tablets.
rnegists refund the money if it/fails to cure.
W. Grove's signature is on each box.

Miss Josic Croeby of Hebron left on a visit to Boston and New York Saturday. Mrs O C S Wallace, wife of Chancellor of Mo-Mester University, who was called home by the illness of her father, H H Crosby, Hebron, return

ed to Toronto Saturda ... Miss Enna Wyman returned from Boston Satur-

KENTVILLE.

Feb 20.—The marriage of Miss Carrie L daughter of Maynard Cogswell of Morristown to Otis Nichois was performed on Wednesday by the Rev. J. L. Reid. Miss Lalis Cors well, sister of the bride at ted as bridesmaid, and Fred Webster, of Cambridge, why best man. Miss Florence Cendon, little with the was flowerist.

hitder, was best man, mass storage Centur, little neice of the bride was flowergirl.

The marriage of Miss anabel daughter of Rev H M Parry of Melvera Square to Mr Harry W Churchill was perforced on the 7th inst by the bride's Ether at Port Mattiand.

Miss McCartny who has been spending the past few months in Go-ton and vicinity arrived home Warnessen.

Wednesstay. Wednesday.

The Quadrille Club met on Tuesday evening and enjoyed their last dance before lett. The members were ad present, and good music was furnished by the harcers of Halifax. In all a very

NEW GLASGOW.

pleasant evening was spent.

ob. 16, -- The announcement was made in the Post, Bostor, Mass., of the engagement of Miss Eva Falrbrother of Dorchester, Mass., to Ar. Hedley Masgrave of New Glasgow, N.S.

Redbey Masgrave of New Glasgow, N.S.
Alisect Seesic and Kate Cameron arrived home from Boston on Wodnesday last to attach the function of their biother Mr. John Cameron.
Sees Lana MacNed is visiting friends in Sydney.
Miss Succk of Truro, is visiting her friend Miss Ina MacNey.
Miss Addle Bent, who has been visiting in

Bridgetown the nest three months, arrived home on fondey of less week.
Miss Perdy of St. John, is visiting friends in

Mas A W G. antendined the young friends of the supplier discontinuous at a Valentine party of Thursday evening. A similar party on the same spends was given be the Missex Luvers.

Mrs Bunar Schre and children have been on a view to the total of the supplier of the suppl

picon Sunday more than and eventure.

MESI M Townshead, Q C was the grown of Dr. and Mesi Cownshead last weeks.

Mesi J S Remove on is visited for sister, Mesi C weeks of the pleasantest weeks.

HARTLAND.

Pro 18-2502 Annie Allan of Woodstock, was a gursteet with Scharton Stevens over Sunday.

Et alexander went to Montreal on Thesday and zemained terrerol days. Miss Helen Alexander accommunited birn.

Miss Emma Henderson of Woodstock who has been withing mer sister, Mrs & S. Miller, returned human on Thesday.

Miss Static Timber of Houlton has been well.

at Frank Hagerman's.

Miss Ella Tompkins of Bristol, was the guest of

"HINGS OF VALUE.

Vin teribe Manager-No, we cannot book your

Mis How is expressed home boday.

A basker social howith fluiding was hold to die deserve of the manager was hold to dee how of them how week and was a access onto the name of the control of the manager was hold to dee how of the manager how week and was a receive onto the control of the manager how week the supplied of the manager how of the manager ho

Ouristic, have recorded to Daychester

Mrs. S.H. Growell of Sydney is here making her list visit since her marriage to her parents Mr and Mrs. E.B. Floorsin and to attend the marriage of the

So rapidly does lung irritation spread and deepable to the in a law weeks a simple cough cutminuste his the realizer consumption. Give head to a
cough him the realizer consumption, Give head to a
cough him the state of the realizer in delay, get a bottle
of it is a historic number of the rapp and care your
it is a historic unsurpassed for all throat and
under rop-like. It is compounded from several herb,
cach one of which stands at the head of the list as
exerting a wonderful influence in curing consumption and stilling diseases.

Miss Zebra-The polar bear is a remarkably fine skatter, isn't he?

The Lion (a little jealous)—Hupb! Who wouldn't be if he was brought up on theice?

Can Recommend It.—Mr. Enos Bornberry, Theorems, writes: "I amplessed to say that DR. THOMAS' FOUNCTRIO On is all that you claim it to be, as we over been using it for years, both inter-nally and externally, and have always received benefit from its use, It is our family medicine and I take great pleasure in recommending it."

"What would you do it some hot-headed Frenchman were to come along tomorrow and challenge you to first a duel?"
"Who? Me? I'd get 5 cents' worth of court plaster and 90 out and fight him."

A CURE FOR COSTIVENESS.—Costiveness comes from the remail of the excretory organs to perform their duties regularly from contributing causes nearly disordered digestion. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, prepared on scientific principles, are so compounded that certain ingredients in them pass through the stomech and act upon the bowels so as to remove their torpor and arouse tham to proper action. Many thousands are prepared to bear testimony te their power in this respect.

'Miss Capsett,' remarked Mr Slokoche, who had been discussing things to est; do you like orange -- 'Orange blossoms'? exclaimed the young lady, quickly; 'O1 Mr Slokoche, this is so sudden.'

quickly; 'Ol Mr Blokoche, this is so sudden.'

IN NATURE'S STORMHOUSE, —Medical experiments have shown conclusively that there are medicinal virtues in even ordinary plants growing up around us which give them a value that cannot be estimated. It is held by some that Nature provides a care for every disease which neglect and ignorance have visited upon man. However this may be, it is well known that Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, distilled from roots and herbs, are a sovereign remedy in curing all disorders of the digestion. "When shall it be, my own?" whispered the en-raptured lover. 'Name the day!"
It can't be before next Wednesday,' said the beautiful actress, faitsringly. If don't get my divorce, you know, until Taesday.

for some time been attracting attention by

A deep hole of water in Nolynn Creek, Ky., ten miles south of Hogdenville has

MIGHTIEST OF LOADSTONES.

It Attracts Not Only Metals, But Such Sub-

reason of the fact that it has a very strong suction. For years it has been known as "the suck hole." It is about ten feet deep and about fifty yards long. The water is clear and bottom can easily be seen. This hole has been watched by people in that section for a number of years, and it has also to some extent been avoided. It now develops that it is no "suck," but in the bottom of the river it is claimed there is streak of powerful loadstone.

A man in that community recently constructed a large and substantial raft tor the purpose of investigating the causes of the suction in this particular part of the river. It was discovered that the river bottom is solid rock and that through the centre of the rock, running lengthwise, is a black streak. It is about five inches in width and runs the length of the hole. This streak was examined with a common fish gig and was found to be very hard. The gig adhered to the stone and it took no little pulling to extricate it. Further investigation was made, and it is said the streak tollowing the bottom of the river is undoubtedly powerful loadstone.

This hole was discovered over forty years ago by Easch Atteberry, who came near losing his life in the water, having been rescued by two men, who pulled him out by means of a long pole. Lum Wess and Luther Trulock also came near losing their lives in the hole a short time ago while seining. They were rescued half-drowned by other members of the party. The attraction was so powerful toward a chain on the bottom of the seine that the seiners had to abandon it. The hole is not in the main stream, but is an outlet.

A dog thrown into the water never comes out, but is quickly drawn to the bottom When a trout line is stretched across the place the unseen energy attracts the hooks to the black streak and there holds them securely until they are drawn out. At times there is a strong undercurrent in the bayou, which is unaccounted for, and which often sweeps the bottom clean, relieving the loadstone of its collec-

The locality of the suck hole is getting to be a much dreaded one. especially by the superstitious. It is known to all negroes as the 'Death Hole,' and farmers in that section find it difficult to employ negro help. Many cattle and hogs have

"How do you like your new reachee?" "The one who came trom the west?"

Yes.'
Oh, I like him very nines, I hav h's and an opportunity so less his knowledge of mathematics. But the way he proncurate such words as 'grass' and pass' is very



He ran a mile,

and so would many a young lady, rather than take a bath without the "Albert" Baby's Own

Soap.

It leaves the skin wonderfully soft and fresh, and its faint fragrance is extreme-

ALBERT TOILET SOAP CO., MITS. MONTREAL

CONDENSED ADVERTISEMENTS.

AGENTS WANTED FOR "LIFE AND rail terms; freight paid; credit given; sample book fret, send 20 cents to pay postare. Act promptly, be first in the field. The Bell Company, Dept. D. Philadelphia, Pa.

HUSTLING YOUNG MAN can make \$60,00 aneat position, experience unaccessary. Write quick for particulars, Clark & Co., 4th & Locust streets, Phila., Pa., 250

The Mutual Life Insurance Company

OF NEW YORK

RICHARD A. McCURDY, President.

STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDING AUGUST II, 1900.

58,890,077 21 Income, 38,597,480 68 Disbursements. 304,844,537 52 Assets, 251,711,988 61 Policy Reserves, 50,132,548 91 Guarantee Fund or Surplus, 1,052,665,211 64 Insurance and Annuities in Force, Loans on Policies During the Year, - 4,374,636 86

J. A. JOHNSON, General Ragent for the Maritime

ROBERT MARSHALL Cashier and Agent, St. John, N. B.

M. McDADE, Agent, St. John, N. B.

C. E. SCAMMELL, Agent, St. John, N. B. JOHN ADAMS DIXON, Agent, St. John, N. B.

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

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.

Job Printing

29 to 31 Canterbury Street.

CAFE ROYAL

BANK OF MONTREAL BUILDING, 56 Prince Wm. St., - St. John, N. B WM. CLARK, Proprietor

MEALS AT ALL HOURS. DINNER A SPECIALTY.

QUEEN HOTEL,

FREDERICTONAN. B.

*********** THE DUFFERIN

This popular Hotel is now open for the reception of guests. The situation of the Home, facing as it does on the beautiff it King, Square, makes it a most desirable place for Visitors and Business Men. It is within a short distance of all parts of the city. Hes every-accommodation. Electric cars, from all parts of the town, pass the house every three minutes.

E. LEROI WILLIS, Proprietor. ~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~

Victoria Hotel,

81 to 87 King Street, St. John, N B.

Electric Passenger Elevator

and all "Modern Improvements

D. W. McCORMACK, Proprietor

rated Prospectus address.

IBNER'S SONS. New York.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

(OCNTINUED FROM PIPTH PAGE.)

church Lext Punca). Mr Pentreath was formerly sector of the Moneton church.

Miss L C Kearns of New York well and favorably known to the ladies of Moreton is new making pattern hats and honers for one of the largest wholesale millinery hones in New York.

Mrs C midle four resu will receive on Thursday and Fricay of this we k at No 10 fleet street.

Miss May Bell who has been visiting friends in Chatham has resurged home.

Miss Jda Bish in went to Campbellton yesterday

Chatham has returned home.

Miss Ida Bisht p went to Campbellton yest
to give readings at a concert in aid of the b

church.

On Monday evening a number of young ladies and gestiemen iron. Fox Creek and Legere's cormer held a driving party to Moncton and spent the evening at the LeBlanc hotel, Duke street. A most enjoyable time was spent. Last evening a party was held at Mr Everiste LeBlanc's residence at Legere's corner. These were several friends from Moncton present and a very pleasant evening a party was relied to the corner.

WOODSTOCK.

Feb. 21,-Mrs H D Stavens and her sister. Mrs Geggin, lett on Saturday for Pleasant Vail. ; Albert Co., to stiend the funeral of their mother, Mrs

Co., to attend the instruction of the control of th sion to present him with a gold-headed cane, hx-Mayor Murphy doing the honors. Mr Royer was much toucked with this tangible evidence of

riendship. Miss Lizzie Cogcer is visiting her brother in

A pretty wedding took place in Boston on St Valentine's day, which was of particular interest to Woodstock peo; le, in as much as the contracting parties are well known here. The bride was, Miss Lillian Kitchin, daughter of Mr George Kitcher, and the groom Mr B Grover Lee, formerly of this town. A number of invited guests were present at the ceremony, immediately after which the happy couple left on a short wedding tour, and on their return they will take up their residence in Boston.

Col and Mrs Vince have returned from their Boston visit.

Mrs F H Harrnor, Chatham, is here the guest of

Mrs Porter.

Mr and Mrs Claude C McClain, Brownville.

A very pretty wedding total place trade's church, yesterday morning, when Herbert E Hascail and Miss Alice Thibbeau took upon themselves the soi mn yows. The ceremony took place at 8 o'clock. Miss Lizzie Day was bridesmaid, and J Lewis Milmmere supported the groom. The newly wedded couple left by yesterday aftermoon's express for their future home in Portland,

A social dance was given in the opera house by a

ST. STEPHEN AND OALAIS.

[Progress is for sale in St. Stephen at the book store of O. S. Wad, T. E. Atcheson and J. Vroom

Feb. 20.—Mrs Gillmor and Miss Dick of St George have joined Hon Senator Gillmor in Ottawa Feb. 26.—Mrs Gillmor and Miss Dick of St George have joined Hon Senator Gillmor in Ottawa Mrs Fred 7 Pete went to Machias last week to visit her nother, Mrs Shaw, who is very ill. Miss Alice Brieges has returned from Houlior, Me., where she has been visiting Mrs Frank A

Dr and Mrs A T Clarke entertained on Tuesday

evening the whist ciub of which they are members-miss Alice Robinson has returned from a very pleasant virit in New York with Mrs. Edgar M. obinson. Miss Eertha Smith is in St. John visiting Miss

gone to Boston to spend a fortnight.

M ss Carrie Murchie has been quite ill but is now

port, Mass., who is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs C W King in Calais, is quite ill with

Mr and Mrs Fratk A Grimmer and their chil-dren, Ferne and Hattie, leave today for Boston where they expect to make their attire home. Miss Emma & cCrum is quite ill at the home of

her mo her, Prince William street.

W Flood, M FP, lett yesteday for Fredericton.

He was accor penied by Miss W.nifred Todd and
Miss Florence Matchell.

NEWOASTLE.

IER. 19—Miss Annie Mappin Russell left last Tuesday for Eridgetowr. N S, where she will visit her sunt, Mrs Dr Freeman, The many frience of Mrs John Robinson Sr. will

be pickered to knew that she is recovering from her recent severe i.lu.ss.

Miss is aggie Robinson who is spending the win-

ter with ler brother, Rev W R Robinson in Gibson, spent last we k with her parents at the Pines. She returned to Gibson on Friday.

Mis Wm Dijsdale of Weedstock is visiting

Miss Anna VcLeod who has been teaching school at Cheimstord since the Christmas holidays was invalided home on Thursday with La Grippe. Mr William Carey jr has returned home after a

short visit to Renous River.

Mr Allan Maheney spent Sunday with friends in

Backward, turn backward, O Time, and permit Me once more to sit here believing I'm "it"— Put in ny heart the delianion again That I abow the whole thing, as I thought I did That I abow the whole thing, as I thought I did

then! then! I me with dreams of high honors in store That I'm always to busy to have any more; Let us depend upon others instead.

Oh, yes! yet I'm coming! I'll put 'em to bed!

Be is Disgusted.

What's the matter?' asked the sympa thetic triend. 'I'm indignant,' said Rep. been seized with a suspicio Husker. 'I've only just been elected, but have driven him to drink.'

the thoughtlessness of my colleagues and their lack of true American local pride fills me with a gloom which the glories of my new surroundings cannot dispel. There is work for me to do here. Already they are talking about putting this project to build a canal way down in the Isthmus of Panama ahead of the new postoffice and river and harbor improvements at Swamp Cen-

SAILOES BAVE PIANCE NOW.

Musical Performances to be Heard or

What struck the visitor as odd was tha an upright piano stood along the port side of the cabin. He could not suppress a short whistle of astonishment which the akipper was quick to notice. A piano or a 300-ton schooner engaged in the lumber-carrying trade when there was a big bele in the cabin tablecloth seemed to the visit-or to be peculiar. Still be stifled his desire to laugh as his host said with a wave of the band:

·Sit down and I'll play you a tune.' First it was Brahms, then came Beet hoven, Schubert and Schumann. Then all was still. The master of the schooner was the first to break the silence as he said: 'Atter all I like Brahms best. Schuber seems to-

The visitor could not contain himself any longer and stammered: 'I never knew that sailormen went in for this sort of thing. Are there many instruments aboard

'Few pianes like that I warrant you. I picked that one up in the Pacific. It came out of the wreck of an English bark that struck near Valparaiso. Got it for a song from the underwriters. Better now than when first launched into the sea of music.'

But you do not uncerstand me, I mean is it not strange to find a piano on board sailing vessel like this ?"

·Not at all, not at all, replied the master pariner. 'It is all the tashion these days. There was a time when the cabin of the average coasting schooner looked as desolate as the rear end of a Maine barn. They are now got up with some idea of schooners in the trade between south of Hatteras and east of Sandy Hook that have fine pianos in their cabins. One of Wells, has a grand, but then she has

plenty of beam.
'I do not know how the idea of placing pianos aboard v. ssels in the coastwise trade originated, but I imagine that some skipper who had taken his family to sea with him decided to lug along the pet dog and maybe the piano. Anyhow, there is nothing strange about the sound of a piano aboard the schooner type of craft these days. The big lines can't have a monop. oly, you know.

'I remember passing Winter Quarters Shoal lightship one calm evening last August in the company of eleven schooners hirner.
Mrs. W L Eaton and Mrs. Frank P Woods have all bound north. It was just after supper, and the crew had gathered about the forecastle to smoke their turning recovering.

A little child of Mrs George Gibbs of Cambridgein pipe of tobacco, when somebody on the nearest schooner to us began to pound away on an organ that was in the carlet fever.

Mrs W B King left this morning for Eastport cabin. He was multilating one of the where she win spend a few days.

Mr and Mrs E Gates Barnard are spending this That was the signal for a board. general row, and in less time than it takes to tell it seven of the eleven schooners were battering away at naturals, sharps and flats. Those who hadn't any pianos came up into the quiet of the evening with banjos, harmonicas or concertinas and it was the grandest vaudeville perfor mance that old Neptune ever heard.

'There is nothing really surprising about seeing a piano on board a vessel of good tonnage these days, if she happens to have a good owner. I was down in the Erie Basin the other day and heard the chords of a tipto piano coming from a canal boat lying up there for the winter

One day in a town where he was to lecture Rev. Henry Ward Beecher went into a barber shop to be shaved. The barber. not knowing him, asked him if he was go-Backward, turn backward, O Time, in your flight, Make me sixteen again just for tonight to stand.' That's my luck,' said Mr. Beecher. 'I always have to stand when with my own joy sto think of and not a thing more, With mo one depending on me to make good. With in their till doing the stewing and I Not caring a cent nor laquiring why.

Backward, turn backward, O Time, in your flight, get one. They're all sold, and you'll have the king. 'Yes; Frederick VI.' 'What great act did he perform?' The girl hung her head and stammered out, 'I don't ever I've heard that man talk.'—Ladies' Home Journal.

Backward, turn backward, O Time, in your flight, get one. They're all sold, and you'll have the king. 'Yes; Frederick VI.' 'What great act did he perform?' The girl hung her head and stammered out, 'I don't ever I've heard that man talk.'—Ladies' her hand. 'Do you know another?' asked the king. 'Yes; Frederick VI.' 'What great act did he perform?' The girl hung her head and stammered out, 'I don't ever I've heard that man talk.'—Ladies' her hand. 'Do you know another?' asked the king. 'Yes; Frederick VI.' 'What great act did he perform?' The girl hung her head and stammered out, 'I don't ever I've heard that man talk.'—Ladies' her hand. 'Do you know another?' asked the king. 'Yes; Frederick VI.' 'What great act did he perform?' The girl hung her head and stammered out, 'I don't ever I've heard that man talk.'—Ladies' her hand. 'Do you know another?' asked the king. 'Yes; Frederick VI.' 'What great act did he perform?' The girl hung her head and stammered out, 'I don't ever I've heard that man talk.'—Ladies' her hand. 'Do you know another?' asked the her hand. 'Do you know another?' asked the her hand. 'Do you know another?' asked the king. 'Yes; Frederick VI.' 'What great act did he perform?' The girl hung her hand. 'Do you know another?' asked the king. 'Yes; Frederick VI.' 'What great act did he perform?' The girl hung her hand. 'Do you know another?' asked the king. 'Yes; Frederick VI.' 'What great act did he perform?' T ing to hear Beecher lecture. 'I guess so,'

'Dearest,' wrote the charming young ridow, after the manner of an English woman preparing her love letters for publication, 'why should the discovery of the fact that my first husband was a drunkard cause your love for me to grow cold?"

"Every Man is the Architect of His Fortune.

of An architect designs, and his plans are executed by a builder. The greatest builder of health is Hood's Sarsaparilla. It lays a firm foundation. It makes the blood, the basis of life, pure and strong. Be an architect of your fortune and secure Hood's as your health builder.

Headaches-"I was completely run down and was troubled with headaches and dissiness and pains in my back. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla which in a short time entirely cured me." Mrs. L. Winterton, Orangeville, Ontario.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

SHEEP BATEG PARROTS. Their Efforts to get at the Kidneys of Living Animals,

A group has just been mounted in the ninn Institution at Washington which represents vividly one of the most extraordinary instances of animal life that have ever come under the observation of

It sppears that during a recent winter in New Zealand the berders of the numerou flocks of sheep in that country noticed that many of the animals were afflicted with wounds in the back or loins, sometimes severe and occasionally so much so as to prove intal. The cause of these wounds was a mystery until a shepherd one day saw a kea, or mountain parrot, clinging to the wool of a sheep and picking at a sore on its flank. A close watch was instituted and the birds were again many times caught in the act of wounding the sheep, the object being evidently to reach the fat surrounding the kidneys. The origin of the habit was subsequently revealed. During summer the keas inhabit the higher portions of the mountain districts, and when the severe weather destroys, or the heavy snows cover their supply of food they descend to lower comfort. I know at least twenty-five levels where the climate is more mild and food less scarce. During the winter reterred to they descended lower than usual as far, indeed, as the plains inhabited by them, the new six-master George W. the sheep-raisers, and finding their natural food scarce are attracted by the pressed carcasses of sheep hung upon meat gallows. Alighting upon these they found the flesh to their liking and particularly the fat sur-

rounding the kidneys. 'No other conclusion seems more plau sible,' says a scientist in connection with the Smithsonian Institution, 'than that these birds possessed sufficient intelligence to recognize in the living sheep the source of this food sapply, and therefore, in the absence of slaughtered meat they avail themselves of the living bodies. Recent discoveries in natural history reveal nothing stranger or more startling than the change of this parrot from an originally purely vegetable diet, consisting of honeyproducing flowers, fruits and berries, to one of flesh-not dead flesh merely, but the substance of living animals. This is, indeed, a most remarkable instance of ac-

quired taste,' The group in the museum of the Smithece of my mind over the key sonian Institution represents faithfully a sheep attacked by two of the keas or meat eating parrots. The latter are mounted upon the victim's back, and engaged in tearing the flesh with their powerful beaks. The keas resemble the ordinary type of the Mexican parrot with the exception that they are somewhat larger and their plumage is darker, and variegated with brown.

Whoever reads the following must own to a teeling of respect as well as liking for the honest king.

King Frederick VI. of Denmark, while travelling through Jutland, one day enter ed a village school, and found the children lively and intelligent and quite ready to answer his questions. Well, youngster, s, he said, 'what are the names o he greatest kings of Denmark?' With one accord they cried out, 'Canute the Great, Waldemar, and Christian IV.' Just then a little girl to whom the schoolmaster had

A number of boys were skating and sliding in Yorkshire. On a sudden the ice gave way almost in the middle of the lake and one poor little fellow fell in. There was no house near where they could run for help; no ropes which they could throw Because he wrote in reply, 'I have to their struggling companion. The boys been seised with a suspicion that you may stood on the bank with pale sorrowful taces, afraid to try to reach their friend, in

them all up.

But one boy suddenly remembered that although you cannot stand a board upright on thin ice without its going through yet it you lay the same board flat on the ice it will be quite sale. Not only that but he knew that he could run along the board without fear of cracking the see.

It only took him a moment to ren all that; the next he spoke to his friends something after this fashion:
"I will lie down flat on the ice near the

edge; then one of you must come to my leet and push me along till you too can lie town. It you all lie down in that way. and push the boy in front of you, we shall cake a line long enough to reach Reuben. Thus, taking the post of danger himself.

the brave boy was able by his living rope to reach his friend. He pulled him out, though he was not one moment too soon, far he was so exhausted with his efforts to keep his head above water that he would very soon have sunk .- London Telegraph.

WILL LIVE IN LUXURY. Woman Insured Her Life For the Benefit of Her Favorite Dog

Omaha has an intelligent Siberian blood suranne policy on the life of his mistress. The policy is for several thousand dollars, payable at his mistress's death, and will be more than enough to support Bob in a filu-ence, not to say luxury, till the end of his

The lady whose life is insured in favor ot her dog is Mrs. Marion Willoughby. Bob lives at No. 111 South Twentie street, Omaha, with Mr. and Mrs. R.

Mrs. Willoughby travels for a New York house and has no regular home, or she would have Bob always with her. The next best thing she can do, she says, is to keep the premiums on her life-insurance policy always paid up.

Bob's character and personality are in keeping with the dignity of a dog who is heir to a fortune. He is six years old and weighs 160 pounds, yet is as gentle as a kitten. His sterling character is generally recognized by the community. He is known by every peddler, book agent and tramp in Omaha. A few of these are favored by Rob and are allowed access to the home he protects, but to the great majority he is unapproachable.

Mrs. Willoughby has studied dogs care-

'Comparatively few people' she said, when speaking of 'Bob,' 'know anything about dogs and the importance of good training. They require management. The more they are in the company of their owners the more intelligent they become. He seldom barks, but seems to dominate the situation by his presence. As an heir with such expectations he has acquired expensive habits of eating. He devours daily a twenty-five-cent steak, and also numer-ous side dishes. Bob is, besides, extremely fond of candy. Several attempts have been made by people in the neighborhood to poison Bob. This is a danger which people in high positions and the heirs to fortunes must endure. Mrs. Risdon, with whom Bob makes his home, has been legally appointed executrix in the management

An April Fool Jok

Among the cleverest of April Fool jokes, says the Saturday evening Post, was one that deceived a great many Londonere in the year 1860, each of whom received a card of invitation that an official appear. ance of being veritable, even to the seal with which it was aderned, The inscription read:

'Tower of London. Admit Bearer and Friend to View the Annual ceremony of Washing the White Lions, on April 1. Admission only at the White Gate. It is particularly requested that no gratuities be Given to the Wardens or their assist-

Strange as it may seem large numbers of people were fooled by this invitation, of people were fooled by this invitation, and all day long on April 1 cabs were rattling about, looking for the alleged White Gate, which, as a matter of fact, did not exist. It had never occurred to these persons, apparently, that white lions were unheard of, or that the washing of such beasts might be regarded as a ston ishing performance.

CALVERT'S 20 per cent. CARBOLIC SOAP

Gures and prevents Insect and Mosquito bites. The strongest Carbolic Toilet Soap.

F. C. CALVERT & Co., Manchester, Eng.



YOUR BEST FRIEND

On wash day and every other day is SURPRISE SOAP

It will give the best service; is

Surprise Soap always in your ho SURPRISE to a pure hard Son

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Manufacturing Artists, Colormen to Her Majesty to Queen and Royal Family,

FOR SALE AT ALL ART STORES.

A. RAMSAY & SON, - MONTREAL

CANADIAN PACIFIC

LOW RATE

Settlers' Excursions

To Colorado, Utah, Montana, Kootenay

Pacific Coast

POINTS.

One-way Second Class Tickets good going on February 19th, 26th, March 5th, 12th, 19th, 26 h, April 9th, 16th, 23rd, 30th, 1901.

For particulars of rates, train service,

Accuracy. Purity and **Promptness**

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DEPARTMENT

Every care is exercised in procuring the purest Drugs and Chemicals, which are accurately prepared by competent Phar-

Telephone and I will send for your Prescription and return it, Dispensed promptly. Mail orders file I and torwarded by next mail.

W. C. Rudman Allan, Chemist and Druggist, 87 CHARLOTT ESTREET.

Telephone 239.
And 172 King street, West, (Telephone 54A). St. John, N. B.

FARM HELP .

ANYONE IN NEED OF FARM HELP should apply to Hon. A. T. Dunn at St. John, as a number of young men who have lately arrived from Great Britain are seeking employment. Applicants should give class of help wanted and any particulars with regard to kind of work, wages given, period of employment to right man, etc.

In Paris there in New York or bas-fonds, the poverty reigns, breeds. It is i the Paris of th empire had not of the city, that An old are which artists lov path in the most s all very media old-word charm the lurking place and of desperad day in the dirty ground floor of

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disposed towa though a little good-humored no intimacy to men; mainly b themselves the But there is an feeling as a ru the greatest m sion of a certa dren who are dishonesty and and form with bands of juven become one of ot Paris life.

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RPRISE SOAP

Soap always in your hor RISE is a pure hard Son

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

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1901.

In the Slums of Paris.

bas-fonds, the places where brutalizing everty reigns, where crime broods and eeds. It is in picturerque old Paris, empire had not yet reformed the main lines of the city, that such spots are found.

venture through it, to a confused network | band, working in almost military discipling , where the crooked es lean across the slender cobblestone path in the most bewildering disorder. It dealer of the murderous blow in the case path in the most sewificering thought. It is all very mediacval steeped in a quaint mentioned. He was the supreme boss of old-word charm. But it is none the less the gang and laid his plans with the the lurking place of the miserably poor and of desperadoes who drink away the day in the dirty cabarates that occupy the ground floor of every second house, and in hand. There are in Paris many such than half criminal, where the very child-

In the populous Faubourg St. Antonie, the cluster of dingy courts and impasses near the Porte Saint Denis, among the side streets of Batignolles, there are colon ies whose population is divided by the imperceptible but bard and tast line which parks off the enemies of society from its victims. In the same house there will be on one story families of descent, harddriven workers, while on the stories above and below crime may be hatching night and day. The poor get entirely callous to the character of the shady persons they

all day long.
'They seem,' said a police inspector of the St. Antoine quarter, to look upon rime as a trade like their own, but a trade for which they do not teel any inclination. A little boy committed suicide the other day because his parents apprenticed him to a sausage maker. He hadn't any scruples against the pursuit; it was just the way these miserable, poverty stricken wretches in the criminal quarters feel about crime as a profession. They would end their days rather than adopt it, just because they don't like it though, per- dled together on the floor. He is counted haps they wish they did !'

It is a curious fact that the criminal class on their side of the wall, are generally well disposed toward their honest neighbors, themselves the aristocracy of the quarter. But there is an attitude of reserved good feeling as a rule. This, in fact, is one of the greatest misfortunes the poor have to endure for it inevitably means the perversion of a certain proportion of their children who are initiated into the ways of dishonesty and violence from an early age, and form with their young teachers those bands of juvenile criminals that have lately become one of the most alarming features

These companies of youthful ruffians, of whom the olcest is often only 15 or 16, consist generally of some ten or a dezen precocicus desperadoes. They assume fantastic names culled from the juvenile libraries at five cents a volume. Some bands that have been broken up of late have proudly declared themselves the Terrors of Montparnasse, the Brigauds of the Bationolles, the Apaches of St. Antoine, the Red Skins of the fortifications. For Fenimore Cooper's Indian stories are much read here in translation. Imagining themselves Parisian reincarnations of the braves of pioneer days in America, the lonely quarters of the city, holding up belated pedestrians on the boulevards close by the city limits, or even descending after mid-night to the boulevards of Batignolles and to the dark side streets near the quays.

Burglaries, organized and executed entirely by boys in their teens, have also been alarmingly ir: quent within the past year or so, and the problem of the increase ot juvenile crime is one of the most disquieting questions that the authorities have to consider. It has its roots in the terrible

the resort of thieves and bad characters generally in one of the cutthroat side streets in the north eastern end of the city. The police evidence shows that the assas-sins belonged to a regularly organized under the captaincy of one Levy, called minutest attention to detail, assigning to each crime contemplated the number of bands he judged necessary, and arranging wtere each lad was to stand, what he was to do, and how he was to make his exit when the work was done. Most of his

In the neighborhood of the famous Helwritten so torcibly, one can see in the night time the most pitiable collection of human wrecks that it is possible to conceive. These degraded creatures flock
down in hundreds from every slum district
to be won, must, it penniless, sleep in the in the city, hoping to get a job at unload-ing the great wagons full of vegetables that come in from the country to supply the city's dinner tables. And if luck does not throw that chance their way, there is the police and laying hands on a bundle of carrots or other food from the stacks several feet high that block the streets all

As day begins to draw near the wretched prowlers shuffle away to the low, allnight cafes of the quarter to spend a sou or two on a drink, which by long custom gives the right to remain on the premise are often in cellars, are not counted as an entrance. In the winter there will sometimes be in one foul, subterranean den happy who can rest his head against the wall out of reach of later comers, and so the evil looking tribe is all cleared out to

For other than strictly official purposes the agents of the public safety are often on excellent terms with the dwellers in those dens of iniquity. The king of Greece, to his great surprise, learned that fact when in Paris last October. He had a keen desire to explore the dark side of Paris, and went to M. Lepine to get the assistance of the prefecture.

'I want to see everything,' he said, 'the

very worst that Paris has to show.' The prefect did not half erjoy the proposition. For ordinary individuals who like to pay for special police escort there is little difficulty. But a king is a risky sort of a person to have on one's hands at the best of times : to take the responsibility of having him piloted through the murderous end of the city did not appeal to the prefect But the king was obdurate, and king like, had his way. A sergeant in uniwere told off to show King George and his ntendant, Col. Thun, the sights of the Faubourg St. Denis late one alternoon. In one dirty wine shop where the most ruffianly toughs were drinking the vile concoction that passes for absinthe in those quarters the king was surprised to see the police sergeant suddenly hold out his hand to a brutal looking Hercules in the group. 'Hullo !' cried the sgent. 'How goes it with you these days!' And the gendarme began a friendly chat with the big scoun-

'Who is that ?' asked the King, when

they left the place.
'That, your Majesty, is Desire Rougeot, who came out of jail the other day after serving his term for robbery with violence.

I expect we'll nail him again pretty soon; he's always running after trouble.'

But why did you talk to him friendly way?' asked the King.

'Ob, well, your Majesty, it's just as pru

come to Paris-but not in the company of

your friend, M. l'Assassin Desire ! As a matter of fact, the criminal pop tion are imprudent enough to make triendly chatting terms with the police as long as the latter do not presume too much and would like nothing better than to snap the cuffs on them again. The police on scoundrel half way. Often a chance indiscretion from the lips of a blackguard gives them an inkling of some crime brewing or merry men were very young-from 16 to a valuable clue after it has been com-

> to be won, must, it penniless, sleep in the street or under the bridge, unless some overzealous agent wakes him up and sets him on his travels again.

On any night of the year, if one passe under the arcades of the Odeon Theatre when the last carriage has driven away with its load of brilliantly dressed society women, one will see the poor arriving in their turn to eleep, wrapped in cloaks or shivering in their rage 'at the Hotel of Beautiful Star,' as they say in their picurerque slang. And, generally, they are left unmolested till the early morning book bunters begin to arrive to dip into the new volumes lavishly displayed all around the theatre. Last winter a young man died in his sleep under the Odeon arcade and when they carried him sway to the Morgue, they drove the other poor wretches from their stony sleeping places. a couple of nights the shrouded figures

were lying thickly there again. There exists, by the way, one philosopher who has no pity for these outcasts, or who, if he pities them, pities them only for get a more certain sleep. At 8 o'clock their ignorance. He is George Drutschel, a Bavarian, who has been amusing Paris though a little inclined to treat them with wander round the streets, begging or steal for some weeks past by his peculiar theorgood-humored contempt. There can be ing or trying in some way to earn the few ice and habits of life. He calls himself no intimacy between thieves and honest sous that buy bread and the same refuge the natural man, and appears on the boulethin, gray cloth and a pair of sandals, which costume, he says, is all anybody needs by way of vesture in snow or rain or

n summer sun.
'The poor would be the happiest class in society,' he says, 'if only they did not understand their phyical health by foolish living when they have got a little money, and by winning and pining when they

Kruger's Git to Wilhelmins.

Ex-Pres. Kruger's wedding gift to Queen Whilhelmins is a work of art, alhough in the form of the most prossic of feminine possessions, namely, a thimble. The youthful ruler of Holland is said to be skilful with the needle and an expert embroiderer, so this glorified thimble is an appropriate souvenir.

The gitt is of gold and decorated by a celebrated artist, M. de Vernon of Paris, in a unique and simple design, symbolic of mina's countrywomen. Around the base appears a procession of lovely maidens, busily engaged in sewing, embroidering or

There is the story of a bullying colonel

who turned on one of his sides during a battle and oried, 'Captain-, you are frightened! You are, sir. You are

'You're right,' replied the captain, 'and if you were half as scared as I am you'd be six miles in the rear.

You cannot dye a dark color light, but should dye light ones dark—fer home use Magnetic Dyes give excellent results.

Beer and Kisses in Munich.

This is carnival time in Munich and beer | po

you follow the German custom by asking the company generally if it is agreeable nission being granted, you bow to each your beer. It it is in a cafe, you get a hal'-litre in a glass with a metal lid to it; it in a brewery a stone mug (called a measekrug, never a stein, as in America), also with a lid. The thing to do after you

The proper thing, whether the people at the table are strangers to you or not, is unusual, and ask her in your best German if she would condescend to 'prosit blumen' with you. Blumen is the poetic name for the froth on your beer. When you make that request the woman murmurs to her companions that the gentleman wishes to prosit blumen. Everybody instantly stops talking and raises his glass, and you shove yours out in your fist at each one in turn, being particularly careful to look each person severely in the eye when you repeat 'prosit blumen !' It is a mortal insult to slur over this eye glance, and ten to one you'll be called to account if you

appear to do so intentionally.

'Mein Herr, sie haben mich nicht auge schaut !' usually means an exchange of

Having introduced yourselt by drinking your froth, you now are a member of the table company and may sail into the gener al conversation, join in the songs and explain all about your life and private affairs of which the German is always curious to know, even in busy carnival times. Later in the evening-or morning, according to how entertaining you have found your companions-you, may suggest, or join in, the drinking of brotherhoo

This is accomplished through the sgency of more beer, contained in a slender glass about thirty inches high, called a Humpen and holding a liter and a half. You drink brotherhood by locking your arm in the arm of your neighbor, and, with the hand of the locked arm, seizing the glass at the lower extremity. It is a difficult thing to abrogate the privileges of carnival. do without spilling the beer down your neck, but whether it goes by the outside route or by the gullet you must keep the glass to your lips until your breath has drink or don't drink measures the duration of the brotherhood.

In the meantime it is to be presumed that you have kept a watchful eye on your original glass, not so much because you must remember how many times the Kell-nerin has refilled it (the girl never remembers), but on account of that troublesome lid. You need never be afraid that anybody will surreptitiously raise it and leave it up any more than you need fear that any one will fish in your pockets for ptennigs; but it is only the Bavarian who always remembers to slam down the lid the instant he has taken the glass from his

If you should forget to do this even for a moment you will probably never forget again; tor before you can say "Jack Robinson" you will be the centre of a maelstrom of writhing humanity, and the whole cate will be in an uproar. So soon as you can extricate yourself you will see before you on tables, on chairs and mounted on one another's backs a pyramid of men reaching to the ceiling, and close against the plaster in the hand of the topmost man a beer glass. That means that each man in the pyramid, even those with whom you have just drunk brotherhood, grasps also a beer glass, and that the glasses have been superposed, one after another, upon your own innocent little glass which has been lett with its lid up.

This is a student prank, and among the students the forgetful man has to pay for refilling all the glasses which may have been put on top of his. But in carnival time the pensity is merely nominal. The man who first discovered your lid up is ap-

make the tour of the entire case in lock After that you are permitted to take your

privileges. For instance, if you are masked you may drink anybody's and everykiss every pretty girl you meet, and you may say and do anything without giving

Women enjoy with men the pleasure of carnival, just as they do everything else in Germany. A girl may stay at home six prived of her outing in cafe or brewery on Sundays and holidays, least of all in carnival. But a girl should certainly stay away kissed by strange young men, not once but many times. She may protest, and her parents and companions with her may protest, but she gets kissed all the same. It is better to take it all quietly and with good nature.

Last carnival a party of American girls, attended by three buxom chaperons, went to a case to see the sights, and vowed that no man living should kiss them. Their first experience was with a party of six clowns, all students. The clowns started to kiss just because it was all in the day's work. Each got a resounding box on th ear. They looked surprised for an instant, then they grinned at one another. For the next two minutes there was the most wonderful mix-up anybody had ever seen in carnival time, and when it was all over that table, and all the persons around it, looked as if overtaken by a tornado. Not only were the girls kissed, but the chaperons too, and the clowns must have spread the news, because before the night was over that party of American girls were the most kissed girls in the cafe. Which

A Jack Rabbit Outruns a Grayhound

A jeck rabbit greyhound chase, with a bit park of Gen. W. H. Gentry on the Russell Cave road, Ky., on Wednesday

Gen. Gentry has a rabbit which he has named 'Teddy Roosevelt,' and which the General considers as good a racer as one Hutchcraft of Barbourville, Ky., general manager of the Knox-Gem Coal company, has an imported greyhound which he thought could outrun 'Teddy Roosevelt.' He was willing to back his judgment by an offer of a carload of Knox Gem coal. Gen. Gentry accepted the match, and the two, with Col. H. M. Camp of Knoxville, went out to Gen. Gentry's place, where the chase was had in a twelve acre field. 'Teddy Roosevelt' was started off with the greyhound after him, but 'Teddy' always remained in the lead, and after fully exbausting himself in his efforts to land upon the rabbit, the greyhound abandor of the chase and the General won a carload of coal. At all stages the races was beautiful and the watchers could scarcely suppress their enthusiasm.

This dollar that I hold in my hand,' he seid 'reminds me of a deep, dark, scand-

'Ob, George !' his wife exclaimed. dropping her hands in her lap and bending forward eagerly, 'tell me about it !"

'Yes,' he went on, 'it reminds me of a secret of that kind, because it is so hard

to keep.

Then she refused to speak to him for three hours, and even began to suspect that he was concealing something from her.

A Knight-Errant of Rhodesia.

IN TWO NSTALMENTS-PART II.

A man of middle-age, sick unto death. lying on a rough bed in a rough but; a young man seated beside him, with his elbow on his knee, his forhead resting on his hand, his eyes on the ground.

The young man was tall, straight-limbed handsome of feature, with dark, closely-curling hair, and dark eyes, set under prominent brows, eyes that had the keen look of the man accustomed to an open-air

handsome of feature, with dark, closelycurling hair, and dark eyes, set under
prominent brows, eyes that had the keen
look of the man accustomed to an open-air
life, to scan miles of veldt, and discern
what others farely see at all, or to pierce
the close undergrowth of brush for signs
of lile that would escape the sight of that
would escape the sight of ordinary mortals.
He wore the picturesque uniform of the
Rhodesian Horse, and on the table by him
lay the sisshed and furred hat, tamiliar by
this time to most English people.
Without, the weldt lay dark and lonely,
and scattered about in the vicinity of the
hut were half-a-dozen mushroom-like
dwellings, wherein might be seen the
dusky forms of a few natives, probably the
following of the man who lay dying.
His eyes, glassy and scintillating with
fever, sought the young man's face; there
was agonized entreaty in them, in the
drawn and wan countenance turned towards that of his companion.
It was a life decision he was seeking
from Wilmot Carew, a strange and bewildering step he was requiring him to
take, and one involving not only his own
future, but that of another necessarily
bound up with it.

'Think!' the dying man said, after what
seemed to him an eternity of waiting,
'think what it will be to her!' There is

'Think!' the dying man said, after what seemed to him an eternity of waiting, 'think what it will be to her! There is not a creature here in this waste of land to leave her with. She has no one in England, no English relatives; only Dutch relations on her mother's side. Oh! Wilmot, my only hope in this world, let me die in peace, knowing my chil i will be safe.'

He stormed arbanted and Continue.

He stopped, exhausted, and Captain Carew dropped his hand, and bent over his

old triend.

The tie between them was a very sacred one; many a time had the elder man stood between Wilmot and moral ship wreck; the influence of his old tutor in the far-away days of English boyhood and early youth, had kept him from many a temptation, from many a sin.

For years Carew had lost sight of Bernard Leelie, and now had stumbled on him by chance in the wilds of South Africa, only to find him sick unto death!

An entinesastic naturalist, he had com out on an expedition of research, bringing with him his daughter, a child of tourteen, because he had no one with whom to leave

And now he lay dying, the terrible thought of his child's helplessness torturing

To him it had seemed like the hand of God, this sending of Wilmot Carew to his

help.
And Carew's soft, musical voice was yet

ofter than its wont, as he said gently—
'I will do what you wish. I will make
the child my wite, so that I can provide
for her in safety, and see that she never
wants. But ii, later, she should not wish
to ratify the tie which binds her to me, she
shall be free to do as she pleases.'

(Ah e will not work to leave you!)

"Ab, she will not want to leave you!"
the elder man said, with a faint smile. 'Call
her ip, Wilmot. I am a clergyman, I can
marry you; you can take down all the circumstances in writing, and I will sign it;

there might be dispute, and it may help.'
Carew bent his head and rose, paused a
moment, then said in a low voice—
'Will you'tell her? And call me when

she knows P'
The sick man assented, and Carew went

Involuntarily almost the man drew a sharp breath, and bent his eyes down.

She was a child, her hair, of sunny chestnut hue, flowed yet loose over her

shi wore a frock not yet reaching to her ankles; the face she turned so eagerly to-wards her father's friend, was that of a child, despite the pathetic and wistful sor-row that dimmed the beautiful dark eyes.

mouth
A lovely child, who would grow to be a beautiful woman, but a child still, and to connect thoughts of marriage with her, even though it be but a ceremony in order to give her protection, seemed to the man something like sacrilege.

'Father! the child said breathlessly, and the avenue towards her lather's friend. Is

she sprang towards her father's friend.

'Go to him, my child,' Carew said gent-. He has something very serious to say

to you.'
'He will die ?' she said, with anguished

eyes.

'I fear there is no hope,' Carew answered. 'You will try not to give way. You will remember that he must be quiet?'

'Yes,' she said slowly.

'Xes,' she said slowly.

The resolute lips closed.

Child as she was, she had a power of sell-control not often found in one so

veldt and torturing himself as to the way in which Vimera Lealie would take the fiat which married her to a man she had never seen till a day or two ago. In reality this was the least part of her

She had been very simply brought up, and to her marriage meant very little.

It was strange and bewildering, and presented Wilmot Carew in a new light to her, but that was all.

When she came out to him once more there were dark interest wides.

there were dark rings under her eyes, her lips were quivering painfully, but her gase met his with all a child's frankness, and she put her little hands in his with all a child's

put ner little hands in his with all a chill's pathetic trust.

'Father says' she told him, steadying her voice, 'that I am to do everything you wish—that you are going to take care of me. It is so kind,' her voice broke a little.

Me. It is so kind, ner voice proke a little.

'I will try to do all you say, and not be a trouble to you.'

Wordless, voiceless, the man bent and kissed her forehead—a kiss no less tender, pure, reverent than her brother might have

Then he took her hand, and they went together to the bedside of the dying man. With a last effort, Bernard Lealie spoke the words that gave these two to each other; but only one of the twain realized what was being vowed, to the other it was all a drawn.

was being vowed, to the other it was all a dream.

When Wilmot put the ring on her finger—it was one he wore himself, and he had fashioned it from gold mined with his own hand—Vinera looked at it curiously, and wondered vaguely how she should keep it there, for, though Carew had for a man a slender, delicate hand, hers was in com-

slender, delicate hand, here was in com-parison a fairy's.

But all her thoughts were with her father, and when her brief ceremony was over she knelt beside him, hungering for the few words that came from his lips.

The death dews were already on his brow, the dimming eyes wandered from the tall man to the kneeling child, but they saw nothing and the long drawn breath came slower, slower, slower, till it ceased at last.

Bernard Leslie's spirit had passed grant

Bernard Leslie's spirit had passed away.

Wilmot Carew buried his old friend

there on the veldt.

With his own hands he dug the grave, and with voice that many a time faltered he read the service, the Kaff: servants looking on curiously, while Vimera and the Christian Zalu woman, who attended on her were the only mean reservers.

When it was all over, and they had re-turned to the hut, the strain was relaxed, and the child broke down, and sobbed bit-

and the child broke down, and sobbed bitterly.

Deeply moved, Carew drew her to him,
and let her weep in the shelter of his arms,
not striving to comfort her with words.

What could he say, indeed, in face of
this loss, this sense of loneliness which
must oppress her?

What substitute could he possibly be for
the father to whom she had been child and
companion from her earliest years?

Strange thoughts came to the man as he
held the tragile form, and only by gentle
carass on her bowed head, strove to give
what consolation he might.

what consolation he might.

It was a solemn charge that he had undertaken, and what if he fell short of the

requirements it laid on him?

He had led a rough, a wild sort of life,

none too straight in some respects, but always remembering that he was a Carew and an English gentleman.

For years he had not seen his people.

He had been a wild and wayward son, and had angered and grieved his parents, who, indeed, had not known how to treat the boy, and had, in a mapner driven him

And now, behold, it was to him, wild

Will Carew, to whom was given the most sacred charge that cau be entrusted to a

man.

A young child, growing to girlhood, to be moulded, and trained and educated, standing to him in a relationship that must be for years nominal, except in so far as it gave him authority to order her life.

Nor was Carew sure that such a marriage micht not be overridden; in any case, it V.mera's Dutch relations got hold of her it might be difficult to prove; they

case, if V.mera's Dutch relations got hold of her it might be difficult to prove; they were on English ground, true—the Limpopo flowed between them and the Transvaal—but there were many things lacking in this extremely irregular marriage which might render it invalid.

However, Will Carew was not the man to shirk reapposibilities caree he had reder

to shirk responsibilites once he had under-taken them, and his roving lile had given him much of the happy-go-lucky spirit which takes no undue heed for the evil

day.

'I'll do my best, God helping me,' he said in his heart. 'For this child's sake I may reckon He will; isn't as if it was for myselt.'

may rockon He will; isn't as if it was for myselt.'

Perhaps it was his soothing touch—his gentle sympathy—in conjunction with her own self control, that quieted the poor child at last; and when he sat down and drew her to his knee, and let her rest her pretty head on his shoulder, she was quite still for many minutes.

Then she whispered—'I'm so sorry; I oughtn't to have been such a trouble to you! I won't again.'

'My child, you musn't talk like that,' Carew said tenderly. 'I want you to

ppily.'
gave him a quick, grateful look, but
no other answer; and, after a min-

made no other answer; and, after a minute, Carew went on—

'We shall have to be on our way with sunrise. You must get all the sleep you can, so you had best go to rest now. Will you promise me to try all you can!'

'Yes,' the child said meekly, and immediately she rose an i put up her face for his gentle kiss. 'Father said I was to obey you as I did him,' she added talteringly; and then she went to the small chamber—it it could be dignified by that name—where she slept.

The man looked after her and sighed.
He wished he might keep her with him, but that would be impossible.

A captain of Irregular Horse, in a yet unsettled State, liable to be ordered here or there as requirements arose, and in a

unsettled State, liable to be ordered here or there as requirements arose, and in a rough, uncultured society!

No; he must send her to Eagland—or possibly to Cape Town—for education, but preferably right away from any chance of her Datch relations getting bold of her.

It was yet dark when the light sleep of Wilmot Carew was disturbed by a sound which would never have awakened one less used to the exigencies of a soldier's life.

It was a stealthy footfall out on the

Instantly Carew was on his feet, his rifle in his hand, his revolver in his belt, and he

in his hand, his revolver in his belt, and he stole to the door way.

In that moment there was a rush, ac companied by wild cries and shrieks from the Kaffir 'boys,' who fled precipitately towards the bush at some little distance.

Carew sprang forth, to find himself surrounded by a dozen natives, brandishing spears and knives, and uttering hideous cries.

Three of them bit the dust as they rush ed up to the tall soldier

The sharp crack of rifles, as shot after shot, made the others besitate and half fall back.

Carew took advantage of the momentary hesitation, and put three or four more

ary hesitation, and put three or four more out of action.

The others fled, leaving their dead companions on the veldt; but as Carew raised his revolver for a last shot, one of the flying wretches as be passed drove his knife into the soldier's side.

With a final effort Wilmot fired.

The native flung up his arms and fell, shot through the heart, and Carew staggered back, pressing his hand to his side, and with a deep groan, sank helpless to the ground.

ground.

The noise had, of course, roused Vimera

He drank some of the spirit, and it re

He drank some of the spirit, and it re-vived him, giving him a fictitious strength.

'Listen, child,' he said, speaking slowly, with sheer strength of will keeping him-self conscious, 'and obey me to the letter. I have made my will; you will have every-thing though it isn't much. There's gold in my belt here—take that—now—and the papers.'

m my helt here—take that—now—and the papers.'

With hands that trembled pititully she took the belt as she was bidden; but her self control was nearly spent.

After all, she was but a child.

The tears were streaming gown her face and her voice was choked with sobs as she prayed him not to leave her.

He must live; this was not \$death. She would get help.

would get help.

But he shook his head.

But he shook his head.

'I've got my death-blow,' he said, in a low faint voice, that seemed to tear the child's heart. 'You must go at once dear with Ris. She can be trusted; your father said so. Take the ponies; get to Johannesburg. Go to the English Consul he will tell you how to get to England—'
'But,' she broke in, 'I can't—I can't leave you all alone to die so! Oh! you break my heart. I—I am your wife! I will stay!'

will stay!'
'Hush, my child!' the man said tenderly. 'Remember, you promised to obey me. I command you to leave me; you can do me no good. A have given you all instructions in those papers how to reach Johannesburg in case of anything happening to me. Carry them out to the letter. I shall die easier, dear, if you are obedient. Kiss me, and go?'

Sobbing bitterly, the child bent and

pressed her lips to his.

His eyes were dim, his consciousness was going fast.

With his last remnant of strength, he signed to Ria, and the woman came forward and led the child away; and, as she will be without Carew attered one long did so, Wilmot Carew uttered one long sigh, and lay there, silent and motionless,

> CHAPTER III. 'Leonard is coming home today, my

dear.'

The speaker, a hardsome and erect lady who bore her sixty years so lightly that she looked parely more than fity, ad lress ed a young girl who sat opposite to her at the breakfast table.

The same ways levely, tall, slender,

the breakfast table.

The girl was very lovely, tall. slender, and graceful, with a clear, soft skin, great wistful dark eyes, and hair of warm gold tints, coiled in artistic fashion about her head, and falling in light waves on the broad forehead.

Amply had Vimera Leslie fulfilled the promise of her childhood, and the wistful shadows that lurked in her eyes added to the infinite charm of the girl's personality. Some one observed to her that 'her eyes always said something was missing out of her life.'

Perhaps this was true.

her life.'

Perhaps this was true.

Deep down in her heart was there not the sense of loss, of incompleteness?

She could not, herself, have said this was so; she was happy, she was loved by these kinstelk of the man with whom she had gone through the convention. had gone through the ceremony of mar

She had at her command wealth, luxury all that one could wish tor; and yet there seemed something wanting.

'If he had lived,' was her thought, 'would he have loved me now?'

She herselt had but a vague recollection of Wilmot Carew.

She had never, in truth, seen him clearly, for when he came to her father's little camp it was dark, and there was but a feeble light in the hut.

Yet in her heart Wilmot Carew lived—

as a dream—as a personality crowned with a hale of romence.

All the circumstances under which the

All the circumstances under which the man and the girl had met and had parted tended to make an indelible impression on the mind of a sensitive, impressionable child, and the manner of his death, the noble sacrifice, which she understood now as she had never understood it when a child, lifted him to a pinnacle of worship in her young heart.

The memory just tinged with sadness the brightness of her lite—no more—and up to now no question of love and marriage had come to clash with that memory.

She was very fond of her 'cousin' as she called Leonard Bertram, but did not connect him with any other ue than that of a dear companion.

a dear companion.

Whether he regarded the matter in the same light was doubtful.

Vimera looked up with a smile at the re

And yet it was very clear in her mind that should there be anything in her aunt's evident surmise, she (Vimera) would have to be guided by her wishes and Leonard's.

For to Mrs. Bertram and her son the

For to Mrs. Bertram and her son the girl owed absolutely everything.
On her arrival in England, six years ago the child, accompanied by her faithful Zulu attendant, had gone—as directed in the papers given to her by Captain Carew—to Rooksnest, and told to the kindly looking lady, who listened in amazement and almost with incredulity, the romantic stays of her marriage.

story of her marriage.

Strange as was the tale, it yet bore the

impression of truth.

Mrs. Bertram had often heard of Mr.

Leslie, though she had never met him.

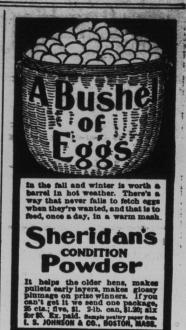
She recognized at once the handwriting of her nephew Wilmot, and, after careful inquiry, found the child's story corroborated.

The English consul at Johannesburg

was communicated with, and replied that Mis: Leelle—or Mrs. Carew—had shown Mis: Leslie—or Mrs. Carew—had shown him all the papers in her possession, and that her statement about Captain Carew had snoce been verified by two of the Katfir 'i-ys,' who had returned to Johannesburg and recounted how the Englishman was murdered, presumably with the intention of robbing him.

Captain Carew was certainly dead.
He had not reported himself to his chief, and the story of his murder had reached headquarters in Rhodesia.

A party had been sent to trace the murderers, and also, if possible, to find the body of the comrade whom all had loved; but the search had proved vain.



Mrs. Bertram had at once acknowledged the obligion which her deep affection for her young kinsman laid on her. Her heart, went out to the forlorn child who had literally not a triend in the world

who had literally not a friend in the world nor, indeed, a penny to call her own.
For the means which Wilmot Carew had believed he possessed turned out to have tailed altogether.
The shares which he held were of no value at that time, and so Vimera was cast on the care of his kinstolk.

Mrs. Bertram took her right in to her motherly heart, and Leonard, her son, then arout one and twenty, hailed with delight the acquisition of a churming child to the household.

household.

It had been necessary to bring the matter before a court of law to establish Vimera's right to the shares left her by Captain Carew, which might some day recover their value, and to ratify his appointment of Mrs. Bertram to be trustee and guardian to the friendless muor.

So the whole romance got into the

So the whole romance got into the papers, and formed the topic of conversation everywhere for quite a month.

Everyone about Rooksnest knew the girl's story, but she was always called Miss Leslie, that shadowy marriage of doubtful legal value being scarcely a reason for conferring the formidable Mrs Carew' on a child.

It was best forgotten, Mrs. Bertram held.

moise had, of course, roused Vimera or Whether he regarded the manner of the country of the instinctive impulse to help, but oman held her fast.

Whether he regarded the manner of the control in the instinctive impulse to help, but oman held her fast.

It was a knew that Carew would rather have the girl than let these natives know was in the hut.

It has be read watched, and when Carew she rushed out.

It mears sprang to his side, and knelt by in a sort of tearless agony.

It was conscious, but unable to do did's face it than turn his eyes to do did's face it than turn his eyes to do did's face it than turn his eyes to do did's face it than turn his eyes to do did's face it than turn his eyes to do did's face it than turn his eyes to do did's face it than turn his eyes to do did's face it than turn his eyes to do did's face it than turn his eyes to do did's face it than turn his eyes to do did's face it than turn his eyes to do did's face it than turn his eyes to do did's face it than turn his eyes to do do did did face it than turn his eyes to did for this paped.

Yimera sped into the hut and fatched he brandy fish, and when she had moistined his lips, he whispered to the Zihl woman—

'My—death—blow, stop the bleeding a moment. I—

In silince the woman unfastened his tunic, and taking from it the roll of band age has bould find in a pocket, would it will be a sea to distinct the face it is should find in a pocket, would have a sea of the control end of the well be done to the well hands well as devoted to the well and the subtract of the well as devoted to the well as devoted to the will be said; and the sea did man indigent smile.

But Yerses' he has mised yeu too, and the propose has been dependent of the control for his control for her solvingly, she fels that any sacrification of the propose has been dependent of the miss the hom

The young man put himselt and his long limbs into a lounge chair near the window, while his mother, pausing beside him, said, with a smile—

'So you've come for your 'confab,' my boy. Your old habit since you used to boy. Your old habit since you used to come and make confidence as schoolboy! Well, I suppose you must have the old privelege, and get a cigarrete. Oh, I don't mind! The smoke will all go out of the wildow.'

'You're a trump of a mother!' said Leonard laughing.

He was not slow to avail himself of the

He was not slow to avail himself of the permission, and speedily had a cigarette between his lips.

Thus prepared, he again asked anxiously if the mater thought his somewhat extended absence had had the effect of breaking the too brotherly relations hitherto existing between himself and Vimera.

'She didn't seem quite so—so—jolly today when I arrived, the young man said a little discontentedly. 'I don't know what it was; there was a difference in her greeting, somehow.'

it was; there was a difference in a ling, somehow.'

Mrs. Betram smiled.

'Oh, you toolish boy!' she said. 'How little you men know about us women sometimes! Would you have her rush to you



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Mrs. Bertram beld-

to her aunt, as she who had even allow-er native attendant. as well as devoted to nd she was grateful ying with her charge, elf the object of great and of some aversion and Rookenest. ber, however, see Mera,' and was

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R IV.

ou think your ex-ed?' said Leonard voice as he came ing room, when all

nen of the well bred product of public ad healthy country young man in brain young man in brain se undistinguishable a class and education. straight as a die. r's idol, and it was

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your 'confab,' my since you used to ence as schoolhoy! oust have the old

mother!' said Leonvail himself of the

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ut us women some-

Good Times Coming This Century. By HALL CAINE.

the Century of Humanity, meaning that its mission will be the moral welfare of the

I would say that the housing of the poor likely to be still further improved, partly by greater municipal purity and partly by virtue of the new political doctrine ment to legislate in the interests of the

weak and poor.

I think the health of the people will be improved by still greater advances in the eciences of medicine and surgery. Consumption will probably be wiped out in the twentieth century as smallpox has been twentieth century as smallpox has been wiped out during the second halt of the steenth. Even cancer and cholera as epidemics may become things of the past, and death itself, whether of the young or of the old will, I think, be more natural bad man, whatever his name or nationality and less accidental.

I think the moralty of the people will improve because of the wider recognition of the position and the rights of woman as principles of Christ, which teaches the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of no longer the alase and creature of man. but his companion and partner.

I think commercial morality will improve that honesty is the best policy.

I think religion will advance on the

same lines, and though this is a delicate matter to deal with here. I think there are will finally come to pass by the sweeping away of some of the dogmatic impediments which separate man from man and man from his Maker. I think the education of the people will

still further improve because travel will become chesper and the nations of the world will thereby learn of each other.

I think it will be no uncommon thing for an English workingman in the tweatieth century to go to America for his summer

I think literature will become cheaper and a collection of books will be as much a part ot a poor man's household as his tables and his chairs. I think education will improve by means

of public commissions appointed by corporacions and by governments to investigate the mechanical inventions of other countries, and technical education will improve by the still further development of

Above all, I think the political state of man will improve by the still further recognition of the falseness of all terms of arro gated authority, and by the recognition of man's natural right to rule himselt.

I think that what is best and noblest in the dreams (often impracticable dreams) of socialism will be realized in the state control of great trusts, great syndicates and great congresses.

I believe hat the Century of Humanity

will witness a great progress in the attitude of the people toward International atfairs. Education and travel, the great and only socialists, breaking down the barriers of language and of the prejudices which twentieth century a rarer thing than it has been in the past, until finally it will be seen that as a means of settling international disputes it is barbarous, brutal and

I think the Century of Humanity will recognize the principle that all forms of violence are wrong and useless; that the morality of a nation ought not to be lower than the morality of the individual; that it is a false and un Christian theory which teaches that the laws which apply to man in his individual character do not apply to him in his national character, and that it is wrong to commit murder in whatever form, under whatever authority, not merely because a holy book says: 'Thou shalt not kill,' but because to kill is to outrage a

At I think the Century of Humanity will recognize the fact that, while the people individually have been for 1900 years converted to Christianity, the people as nations have during all that time been for the most part utterly pagan .

And all this, I think, will come to pass not merely or mainly by the development of the higher intelligence of humanity nor yet by the eternal religion in the human soul, but mainly by the operation of purely natural law.

especially aggressive warfare, an insane and impossible thing; it will make an armwar in disguise, and it will prove to the upon them and hid them from sight. ntmost the everlasting truth as applied to

I would christen the twentieth century | nations and empires, that they that take

the sword will perish by the sword.

Finally, and above all, I think the Century of Humanity will see, as no century the parrowness of our human sympathies.

It will prove that it is foolish and uncivilized for an Englishman to bate or dis trust an Frenchman as such, and to supwatched and protected against the interest of the other.

The Century of Humanity will not hesitate to say that humanity is one, with with love and pity and fatherhood and motherhood the same in all races; that a good man is a good man and a bad man a or creed or color, and that the world must sooner or later come to recognize the sub-lime truth of that first and grandest of men.

These are not so much predictions as by the popular control which will come of plain statements of the indications of the the development of people's law, as well as present bour, and although many of the the Resurrection and the Life.' Men reach by the recognition of the everlasting truth changes may be long in coming, I teel compelled to believe that they must surely come. To thirk otherwise would be un Christian, and from that point alone I find it difficult to sympathize with the excellent evidences of a unity of Christendom which people who are forever telling us that the world is going from bad to worse. The logic of statements of that kind is that there is no God ruling the world to good ends, that there is no God's justice and no God.

We hold that there is a God who rules the world in justice and that natural law is the expression of that justice of God; therefore that the world in going in the right direction, therefore, man is improving. and has always been improving, and, and harmony and peace.

This natural law, which I hold to h another name for God's justice, is a thing we cannot keep back, but we can help it on. We can help it on by every effort we make toward the civilization and enlightenment of the human tamily.

Every man who really and truly betters his own conditions, material and intellectual, is bettering the intellectual and material conditions of the human race.

Every man who educates himself is educating his brother man. He is educating coming generations of men and thereby lifting up the whole world. Speak ing for myself, I feel this to be an inspiring and uplifting thought. I hold it to be the only Christian thought-to be the essence of the Christ idea.

For this season, among others, I feel that we are on the eve of a century that will see far greater things realized than the world has yet witnessed.

When I remember the extraordinary movement of the world during the nine teenth century, and think of the mighty forces, both physical and moral, which are only now coming into play, I feel that to in the rear. The least damage to any of toward the ears, and found it within his be still young at the beginning of the twentieth century, with all the marvels it must surely unfold, would be almost the greatest blessing and highest privilege.

To be twenty years of age in 1901, with the prospect of seeing 1950 if one lives the allotted span of three score years and ten, is to be heir to an inheritance better and greater than the richest millionaire can leave behind him.

Youth, always the most beautiful and enviable thing in live, is to be envied now more than ever, and nowhere more than in schools and institutions which are intended to make us fit to erjoy the lar greater lib erty and knowledge and power which we will sure inherit in the time to come.

His Last Message.

The month of September, 1870, was fateful for Europe. It marked the down fall of Louis Napoleon, the investment of Paris, and the occupation of Rome. It was also full of catastrophes the world over. Not the least of these was the terrible accident on Mont Blanc, in which a party of three tourists, three guides and five porters were lost near the summit of the mountain that has claimed so many victims.

As is usual, the party, while making the ascent, was watched through the telescope from below. It was late in the season, This natural law will make warfare, but no anxiety was felt for them until the second day, when the special watch saw them like flies almost upon the summit ited peace a ruinous and ridiculous form of self. Even as he looked, a veil descended

That was the last that was seen of

young men volunteered to make the peril-ous ascent. They came back without having discovered a trace of the missing.

Ten days after the catastrophe, the worst that the Alps had ever known, an other searching party went up, and reach ed the point where the ill fated tourists had been last seen. There a numhas yet seen, that our race prejudices are confessions of our ignorance of life and of One of them was Doctor Bean, a young physician of Baltimore.

With the scientific instinct of an invest-

igator, he had made notes of his trip. The book was found in his frozen fingers. The last entry was made only a little before he died. It contained but a few words. In them he summed up all his philosopy of life, and his hope after death. They expressed what he had lived for and died with. He wrote:

We have dug a grotto in the snow at a height of fifteen thousand feet. I have no hope of descending; my feet are frozen and I am exhausted. I have only strength to write these words. I die believing in Jesus Christ, with sweet thoughts of my 'We have dug a grotto in the snow at a

est level of the human soul. Men reach it on the battle field, like the soldier found at Inkerman, with his bloody hand frozen to his open Testament over the words, 'I am the Resurrection and the Life.' Men reach it in helpless peril, and rest, like Doctor Bean, in the Redeeming Name. Whenever the dying have known that Name, the

children before I could call in the output substitute. of murderous kidnappers. Eighteen months ago I produced a self-propelling bicycle, but the young man who agreed to try it for me was last heard of as making a mile a minute in the Argentine Republic and going south.

'My latest was a device that will stop an electric car in less than its length, though it be going forty miles an hour. I tried it on a local car. The motorman went through the window and the head of the leisure to shave his upper lip regularly. the conductor through the roof projection and part his hair at the back and brush it the passengers was a four inch scalp wound. The car closed up on itself and the company has a judgment against me for damsges. I am at present driving a delivery wagon.

New Meaning.

words frequently gain new meaning and solemnity from their use in strange or pecultarly impressive surroundings. A New Yorker who has recently returned from South Africa relates that on the second day out from Cape. Town, on an English ship, the ceptain came to tell him that an American passenger in the third cabin -a Johannesburg refugee, whom nobody knew- had died, and to ask him to attend the burial services.

At midnight the narrator and the only other American who happened to be on board, together with the captain and several efficers in full-dress uniform, as sembled on deck at the appointed place. The bright, star-lighted sky of the southern hemisphere was above them. The dark waves were surging below and around

Then six burly sailors, carefully dressed in their best apparel, bore forward the body of this poor, friendless American But it was wrapped in the stars and stripes The captain read in a clear and distinct voice, with the little group about him, from the solemn burial service of the church; and at the proper point in it the body slid away to its resting place, 'till the sea gives up its dead.

These words, the American travelle

the whole party was lost spread it:

this cone. The vastness of the universe, self over the little village of Chamouni.

On the day after they had been lost the in death seemed to be brought home to tecling became a certainty, and twenty five him as never before. For the first time

DOCTORS BAFFLED.

A CASE OF SCIATICA WHICH REFUSED TO YIELD TO THEIR TREATMENT.

The Patient Spent Nearly Three Months in a Heepital Without Getting Relief-Dr. Williams' Pink Fills Restored Him to Health and Strength,

For upwards of a quarter of a century Mr. G.o. McLean has been a resident of the town of Thorold. He is foreman in the lumber yards of McCleary & McLean, and is known not only to the citizens of the town, but by most of the inhabitants of the adjusting resident. He was just as boy spite of his mother's war in the property of the mother's war in the property of the mother's war in the control of the control o inhabitants of the adjoining region as well. Many of Mr. Mc-Lean's friends know that he was family, my friendships and all. I hope we shall meet in heaven.'

Faith that triumphs in death is the high est level of the human soul. Men reach it

McLean continued: "I was sflicted for the human soul. Men reach it meters and the state of the human soul. Men reach it meters are the state of the state Bean, in the Redeeming Name. Whenever the dying have known that Name, the human spirit soon to be disembodied has to tound in Christian trust its vital climax and its soaring wings.

Unapprectated Gentus.

"Of course I began on perpetual motion," he relates. 'I got up a machine that would run from now to the blowing of the trumpet. I carelessly neglected to provide for making the thing stationary. It broke through the side of the house, leveled the tence, killed a let of the house, leveled the tence, killed a let of the house, leveled the tence, killed a let of the house is the side of the house, leveled the tence, killed a let of the tence the tence, killed a let of the tence the tence, killed a let of the tence the tence, killed a let of the tenc

The Difference.

'After all, how times do change !' said the sage of Kohack, deftly performing the strabismismatical teat of casting a retrospective and regretful glance back into the past the while he fixed a severe and hypercritical place on the foibles and tollies of the present. 'When I was young a man was rich enough to be envied when he had means to paint his house every other year, and wear an ivory headed cane on Sundays and had an authorative voice at the session of the school board, and occasionally pulled the nose of an opponent at town meetin'; and there was to be found in his parlor Sentences, phrases, and even single a hair-cloth sofa as cold as a tomb and as slippery as Greenland's icy mountains, a marble-topped center-table adorned with a batch of sad and soggy waxflowers in a glass-case, and a lot of horned and freckled seashell on the what-not. If he possesed all these he was considered to te just about as rich as a man could possibly get to be, and looked up accordin'ly.

'But, nowadays-bub-it a man can't afford to wear side-whiskers and a prominent abdomen, and buy himself a seat in the senate, and be investigated for belongin' to a trust, and be spoken of as a magnate or some kind of a baron, and have a son who ought to be on the rock-pile half of the time and shot by the reform committee the rest of the time, and a daughter who is newspaperially accused of havin' designs on the peace and poverty of a foreign nobleman, and maintain a horseless car riage, he aint even considered rich enough to be hated. In this day and age a man's

DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25c.

is sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blowes, Heals the ulcers, clears the air passages, stops droppings in the

Mrs. Hetty Green, richest woman in America, was once engaged in supplying pillows to a large hotel in Chicago. She tells the story herself with considerable relish, enjoying immensely the surprise created by contemplating a millionairess in such an unusual occupation.

SHE BELIEVED IN BERLCISE. Hetty Green Wanted Her Boy to Have

It happened in this way: A number of years ago, while her son was still a growing boy, she was staying at the Palmer Hou-e. Hotel life proved irksome to a young man so full of youthful spirit and exuberance as was young Green, so he was frequently called upon to exercise his wits o discover a means of having some fun in

He was just as boyish as other boys in spite of his mother's wealth, and found that pillow fighting was just the thing to work off his surplus energy. With some other young boys who were at the hotel as companions he used to go up to one of the top floors for a romp with the pillows in the

various rooms that were unoccupied.

There were some hot pillow fights in Potter Palmer's hostelry when Green and his friends got started, and the boys used the pillows without respect for their constitution. Naturally, torn bolsters and shams were spread all over the field of battle when the contending torces retired.

The housekeeper was willing to let the boys have a good time, but she couldn't be responsible for the destruction of the hotel property. Bristling with indignation she went with her complaint to Hetty Green and began excitedly.

'Your boy has been just ruining the pillows up on the sixth floor, and I wish you would stop his foolish pranks up there. I won't stand it.'

'Why, what the trouble ?' inquired Mrs.

keeper. 'Why, he has injured and utterly destroyed nearly all the pillow so that they are unfit for use.'

'Well,' dryly remarked Hetty Green,

'how many did he destroy ?'
'About a dozen,' replied the housekeeper. 'Well, you go out and order a dozen new pillows and send the bill to me,' said the woman of millions with a completent smile. 'When they are disabled buy some more, and keep up the supply at my ex-pense. That boy is growing and he needs

EVERY HOUSEKEEPER must often act as a family physician. Pain-Killer for all the little ills, cut and sprains, as well all the little life, cut and sprains, as well as for all bowel complaints, is indispensable. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c. and 50c.

'If you please, sir, father says he's going to kill a pig, and can you do with a side of bacon?'
'Yes, my boy,' said the schoolmaster.
'Tell bim to send it as soon as he likes.'
A week passed away, and, as the bacon had not arrived, the teacher reminded the

boy of his order.

I expect you forgot to tell your father, you young rascal, said the schoolmaster, good humoredly.

'Oh, no, sir, I didn't said the youngster, 'My father basn't killed the pig.'

'Hom'that Towns?

'How's that, Tommy?'.
'Please, sir, it's got better.'

A BUILDER—ARE YOU LOSING WEIGHT?—"The D. & L." Emulsion will always help and build you up. Restores proper digestion and brings back health. Manufactured by the Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd.

Mr Blurt—'I'd hate to be that man Wiggles; he has to ask his wife for every cent he spends.' Mrs. Blurt—'Good for him; I know a woman who has to ask her husband for every cent she spends and usually gets only half she asks.

BRONCHIAL AFFECTIONS, coughs and colds, all quickly cured by Pyne-Balsam. It has no equal. Acts promptly, scothes, heals and cures. Manufactured by the proprietors of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer.

'This is our 13th quarrel !' she said, and shivered as she looked out into the cold gray storm.

gray storm.

'Perhaps we shall never have another P
faltered her husbaud.

'Oh! I'm not in the least superstitious P
protested the woman, with a ghastly affecation of gaiety.

ONE FACT IS BETTER THAN TEN ONE FACT IS BETTER THAN TEN HEARSAYS. Ask Doctor Burgess, Supt. Hospital for Insane, Montreal, where they have used it for years, for his opinion of "The D. & L." Menthol opinion of "The D. & L." Menthol Plaster. Get the genuine made by Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd.

'Yes, sir,' said the enthusiast in art; 'the man who painted that little picture go: \$2000 for his work.'

'Gracious me!' exclaimed the man from the country; 'it he got \$2000 for paintin a little thing like that, what on earth would he charge for paintin' a barn ?'

Her Father—What are your prospects Her Suitor—I've a rich uncle who is ail

No Honor Among Thieves.

for a parcel of swag he possessed, some of the newspaper accounts. I notice some-what mournfully suggested that the incu-of the three E istern nitro men locked up in dent pressed the passing of 'the prover-bial bonor among thieves,' remarked a re tired detective sergeant of the Byrnes re gime. 'Now, that's misleading stuff. There never was any honor among thieves.

framed up a promising bank job over in Paterson. The thing went through in bully shape. They put the watchman under the gun when he stepped to the bank's front door to get a breath of air

affair without any double or timelock contrivances, and it was dead easy for men and the nitro. They got her open after an hour's work, and it just looked like the world was their'n to speak, for their was \$60,000 in new currency in plain sight They let the heavy giit stuff alone, and made a leisurely job of dividing .the loot into three equal parts of \$20 000 for each

The lookout or outside man abandoned his post in front of the door to be in at the vision when he knew the safe was hanging from its hinges. The three were sitting inside the vault, stuffing the currency into their clothes and planning for their different hiding places when two cops suddenly appeared at the entrance to the vault and covered the three of them. It was so sudden that the fins of the three went right

While one of the cops kept the three covered by the simple gun-fanning process, the other went behind 'em and deftly removed their shooting tools. Then he currency from the pockets of each. This done, 'March!' said the two cops to the three crackemen. The cops marched the watchman was still tied up. Then they executed a walking backward move, still covering the three, got out the iron door at the back leading into the alley, slammed the door, which closed with a spring lock and the three cracksmen were neatly hob-

'They hadn't any tools, and so they couldn't get out of that basement. They untied the watchman and ordered him to turn them loose, but they had collared the watchman's keys upstairs before dragging him to the cellar, and the keys were still upstairs. So the three crackemen and the watchman were found together in the basement on the following day.

'The cracksmen's story that they themselves had been stuck up by a couple of cops was scounted, and when the watchman chimed in and stated that the story was true, he was immediately under su picion of baving been in cahoots with the nitro men. Tie watchman had a hard time in equaring himself, and came near doing his bit over the road. He stuck to the cop story so persistently, however that the cop on the bank beat and the man on the adjoining best had to make all kinds of explanations as to their where abouts on the night of the robery. To square themselves both had to own that they had been taking naps and produce witnesses to that effect, and lost their badges. The three cracksmen got ten year stretches in Trenton.

Now, these two cadets in the rig out of cops were Chicago bank burglars. They'd come east to wait for the graft to pick up a bit in their home town, and in some mysterious way they'd learned about the details of this Paterson job. It looked like ready money and no work, and so they went to one of the cellar costumers in this town and had their measures taken for policemen's suits. They went to Patterson on the appointed night and just stood by un til their time came. Then they made their play, and it sure was a neat and profitable

'They got away with the goods and the story didn't get around for three or four years afterward. Then one of the Chicago putty blowers got glibly drunk one night and spun the yarn. Now if there was ever ng in this 'honor among thievies sams you'd naturally suppose se two 'ud have been ostracized by their

'When that trio of strong-arm men | pale who heard of their profitable masquerade as cops in Paterson. Nothing of the basement with the watchman.

'Those two are still in business in Chicago, but they're strong arm men now One of them was kicked almost over the edge of the Big Divide by two of the East-I never knew a crook yet that wouldn't do his pal as quick as he'd eat a plate of ham Trenton, but he probably didn't mind a little thing like that, remembering all the who had it in his kick all the time, took it fun he'd had with his end of that \$60,000 to another tence and earl \$1,500 tor it. three class A crackemen of this town that had been picked up with so little

'Spark-grafters-that is to sav, diamond snatchers or biters—are very rarely on the level with each other when they're working as a team. I particularly recall one case and they had him cordaged up and gagged in the basement before he knew where he was at.

of this kind. A couple of top notch sparking raiters got unto the fact that the proprietor of a certain restaurant started for his home on a Broadway car every night about 11 o'clock. They had rubbered on this man because he always were in his four in hand tie a huge, flashy, four stone diamond pin. The stones were the white boys, and each of 'em looked to weigh about four carats.

'The old restaurant man generally had a pretty good bun on when he took the car to go home, and he looked good to the pair of spark grafters. So they fixed a night to get that pin. They boarded the car in which the restaurant man sat .dozing, in the enjoyment of his regular goingand that they're always quarrelling among home jag, and waited for the car to fill up with folks from the Broadway theatres.

give a lady his seat. Then one of the thousand worth, anyhow, to the crook who had done the elbowing. They get off 'I've known bank sneaks to dump each the car, and made for the plant of the tence right off. The crook who had the years ago a wholesale candy manufacturer

at it just once, spat on it and remarked:
'Nothin' doin' in the rock candy line

just now. Stop your kiddin'

remendous surprise.
'Do you fellers mean to tell me that you don't know this is a phony?' said the fance holding up the pin.

-just fairly sawed Brazil brilliants. The crook who hadn't swiped the rin looked disappointed and gloomy, and said that his eyesight must be failing-that he'd never been twisted before in piping off the felt so cheap in his life. Then the two going in different directions,

"The sneak with the dough didn't turn

after his ingenious pardner and angrily de-manded his bit. All he got for his was the mirthful hoot, and that partnership was

'Even the green goods workers of the done by his pal passed the word around them as the real thing for his foxiness.

'You take a bunch of leather workersthe kind that go through crowds at a circus, or in a fair grounds, or in a grandstand when a big parade's going on —and you'll find that they watch each other like hawke, that they're always suspicious of each other, themselves. The wise guy of a push of leather workers is the fellow to whom the 'The old chap, very gallant, got up to pecketbook is passed by the dip who nails

it. He's generally the heap chief of the spare-grafters gave him the elbow in the rang, but he's always under suspicion. The rest of the crowd always feel that he put up a yelp, the other one pinched the four-stone pin. It looked a good two-

other time and time again. About nine

ceiving teller, who had stepped back for a moment, to resume his place at the window. It was warm and the candy manufacturer 'The crook who hadn't collared the pin looked tremendously surprised, and the crook who had collared the pin simulated its leaves a matter of \$8,000 in bitls, down on the counter and reached back for his handkerchief.

'The sneak standing right back of bim called his attention to the fact that he had dropped a bill, and sure enough, when he looked down the merchant saw the bill at his feet. He stooped for it, and it was then that sneak No 2 collared the bankbook resting on the counter and slipped out with his pal—the one who had informed proper sort of rocks The other crook chimed in, and remarked that he'd never floor. When they got out they took cars felt so cheap in his life. Then the ten strength of the marchant about that bill lying on the finally realized the fact he attempted to retrace his steps, but even his

The one who'd collared the pin, and up that night at the place he had appointed to another sence and got \$1 500 for it Then the other crook got the hunch that without ary a hitch. You see, he'd had a be'd been ditched by his partner. He was bogus of the genuine pin made and the bogus was the one he run in on the first to headquarters and made his holler. The fence when he went there with his pal. The other sneak, who was on the wing all right, pal got next atter a somewhat long period of thoughtfulness. When he found out somewhere in Nebraska just two days latthat his suspicions were correct be chased er, with all but about \$500 of the goods

dissolved. The crook who had thus been old days used to give each other the boots whenever they got a chonce. I'll just menabout it among his friends in the profession tion one case. A two-handed team of the They handed him the chortie, and the green goods salesmen sprung a come on in They handed him the chortie, and the other crook was looked upon by all of Pennsylvania who wanted \$50,000 worth of the stuff for \$5.000. Now, that was a pretty neat transaction, even in the days when the green goods were being sold here like so much yellow laundry soap.

Well, the game was beginning to get a hit in the shade then, and the head of this team was only waiting for a chance to under cover for a while. The come-on turned up all right, the switch in the values and it was up to the team to make the equal divide. They had a drink or two out of the cabinet bottle before getting down to business, and the head guy of the drops in his liquor. When the pal's light went out the other one waltzed away with the come-on's good \$5,000, lammed West pin handed the goods over to the fence and named his least figure with a confid—the receiving teller's window of an old East York Sun.

ent grin. The fence took the pin, looked Side bank. He was waiting for the re- HING EDWARD LOST IN ILLINOIS. An I rishman Restored the Then Prince of Some interesting anecdotes of Edward VII. are told by a prominent man of this

city, under whose personal observation they came when the Prince of Wales visit-ed this country under the title of Lord Rentrew. It was in the fall of 1860, and the Prince, with a party of St. Louis friends invaded Illinois for the purpose of shooting prairie chickens.

His success in bagging game quite carried the prince away, figuratively, and also literally, during one hunt, for he was soon lost from both his friends and attendants servant, who carried the game for him, was nowhere to be seen. Striking out toward the setting sun he determined to reach some sort of habitation as quickly as possible in order that he might reach Breese, Clinton county, the party's headquarters. betore dark.

He was quite worn out when he came upon a Scotch-Irishman ploughing in a fild. The Prince approached him, and commanded that he bitch his horses at once to the near-by wagon, and drive him as speedily as possible to Breese.

The man stopped, quietly took a quid of tobacco from his mouth, depositing it near the princely feet, and taking another chew stared in amazement.

'What is the matter, my good man?' said the Prince. 'It is not so far to Breese that your horses would not make the trip.

'Faith, an' nary a that, sor; but it's no business I have got in Breese the day.' But, man, it is important that I should be there without delay, as I have no desire

to be out here after nightfall. 'Faith, an' I am sorry for that, sor,' said mske a proper yank-down before getting the Irishman, viewing his Royal Highness

with increased suspicion.
'Perhaps.' said the Prince baughtily, but was made as per schedule, the good thing with a suppressed smile hovering about his walked out with his bag of waste paper, lips, 'you do not know that you are refusing to do a service for an English noble-

'Shure, an' that's nather here nor there to me, sor. We are all on the same footpartnership let his pal have the knock-out ing in this country, sor. If you want me to take you to Breese show your wad.'

Finally realizing what he meant by wad," the Prince thrust his hand in his pocket and drew out a five-dollar bill. That settled it. Title or no title, the road

was open to Breese.

'Climb in, pardner,' said the Irishman,
as he hastily fastened his horses to the

On the road the Prince chatted familiarly with his grotesque and original friend, passing, as he afterward remarked, one of

the most amusing hours of his trip.

The Irishman was delighted, and his prejudice against titled heads was rapidly diminishing when as they came in sight of Breese they met several of the party in quest of him

Getting out of the wagon and mounting the borse that had been led out for him the Prince turned to his new friend and said: 'My good man, when you return home just tell your wife that you drove the Prince of Wales into Breeze

'Well, faith,' said the Irishman, shifting his lines into his left hand, 'an' that's a good one.' Extending his hand to Wales he said with a grin: 'Shake, Prince or no Prince. you're the right sort, and if ye ever come these parts again jest drop in. The old woman would be powerful glad to see

Respecting the Sabbath.

One Sunday I called at a cottage in the south of Midiothian and requested a measure of milk, which was promptly handed to me. I offered the woman who attended to my wants a few coppers, but she curtly responded, 'I canna tak siller on a Sawbeth!' I thanked her, and was turning away, when she whispered: 'Mon, ye can drap the bawbees in that tub wi' the graith (soapsuds) in it. I'll get them oot the morn !'

"Keep your Stomach in good working order and your general nealth will take care of itself." This is the advice of an eminent specialist on stomach troubles, and he "clinched" the advice by proc. .ibing Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets as a wonder worker in all phases of stomach disorders from the little "ferment" after eating to the chronic dyspepsia. 35 cents.-136

Customer—What right have you to charge such high prices ? Why, I can get better food and better cooking in cheap

restaurants.

New Waiter—Yes, but those cheap places don't take so much time to get your order ready.

Towne—D'Auber tells me he is in love with his art.

Browne—Is he? Well, he need never have any tear of a rival.

'My husband has had dyspepsia dread-fully lately. He has been such a sufferer.'
'I am so sorry to hear it. I had no idea



FRESH FLOWERS

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pretty way

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LOST IN ILLINOIS. tored the Then Prince of to Bis Friends.

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Chat of the Boudoir.

As usual the prettiest fashions are made for slender women, and one attractive gown for home wear is made with a soft ull chiffon blouse which really bags over the belt all around. Over the blouse there is a short bolero hardly more than an em-pire shoulder cash in width, and the whole effect is charming on a slender girlish fig-

Little tab ends on battlement-shaped pieces seem to be a feature of decoration on some of the new foulards, and one pretty way of using them is to fasten apper edge of a short bolero on the yoke with these little tabe all around, their own width apart. A small button may be the finish at the ends. An idea for the foulard gowns is the blouse of fine batiste on mousseline and the short foulard bolero over this. Tucked flounces, either circular or straight, but rather wide, are well represented on the new toulards made for wear in the south. For slender women, too, are the boleros with a basque at the back, and usually confined at the waist with a belt.

Some very pretty house gowns which may be usefully added to the summer outfit later on are made of taffets silk with a soft full lace bodice and deep undersi A bolero of silk entirely of bias folds trin med on the edge with gold galloon com pletes the bodice with a short upper sleev of the same folds. A hip yoke of folds, shaped enough to curve around the body, fitting quite flat, is the feature of the skirt which talls in plaits below and beginning at either side of the front, some of the skirts have a narrow tablier front of soft silk or mousseline, accordeon plated and, laced across from either edge of the skirt to the knee with velvat ribbon torming diamond shaped lines and tied in a full bow with ends for a finish. The same effect in a narrow width may be used up the outside of the sleeve.

A novel bolero of lace is shown in on of the evening gowns illustrated when velvet ribbon is run through the edge and tied in a rosette bow. The gown is made of white chiffon dotted over with jet sequins the skirt being striped with wide lace is sertion. Crepe de chine, with wide motives of lace embroidered with gold, forms another pretty gown, while the third forming the flounce, sleeves and neck finish lace and cloth in the most delicate shade of grav. Black velvet forms the how or the front of the corsage.

FRILLS OF FASHION.

Among the novelties in trimmings now in use are the narrow bands of gold cloth studded with jet nail heads or little fist black velvet buttons, bands of black velvet embroidered in colors, and Persian embroidery on white cloth. Laces dotted with gold or jet beads and embroidered with gold thread are also very popular.

Evening gloves with embroidered eve lets and facing at the top are one of the new fads, and it seems to be a useful one for keeping the gloves up at the top.

Swiss muslins in great variety are displayed in the shops, some with very realisered with white, black or the same color as the garment, and without limit as to patterns. Challies in Persian designs and colorings with satin stripes are brought out again in tempting array, and then there is a new muslin, rather wiry in tex ture, which shows varying tints in shaded

A novel plan for protecting a dainty silk or lawn shirt waist is suggested in an underwaist of very thin fine lawn, made with bishop sleeves gathered into dainty cuffs of lace or embroidery, a small round yoke la so of lace or embroidery and a transparent choker. This can be laundered, and the outside waist is made more dressy by cutting it out to meet the chemisetto yoke of the underwaist.

Youthful black evening gowns are in great demand this season, all because young women find that they can acquire more dis tinction in a black gown than in any other. Something pretty is a black point d'esprit made over white taffets silk and trimmed with wreaths of tiny pink roses. Gold braid made into something which resembles a rose is another form of trimming for this style of gown, and for the decollete bodice there is a narrow yoke and belt of the gold cleth embroidered with blue silk and turquoises.

Large Leghorn hats, drooping in front

all high crowns encircled by roses arranged in a stiff manner, and a soft ribbon caught on the edge of the brim in front is carried to the edge of the brim in the back where it is tied in a bow.

IRISH LINEN LOSING GROUND.

Linen of domestic manufacture and, still more, linen made in France, are together making a strong fight in the American market against the Irise linen which for years has been accepted as the best and finest manufactured in the world, and importers say that the Irish liness are losing ground. In France just as fine linen is being made now as in Ireland and it is much better in design because while the conservative Irishmen stick to the patterns they have been using for the last fifty years the French manufacturers are employing artists, who have preduced very much handsomer designs.

Toe Frenchmen are handicapped in their attempt to get first place in the American market, however, by trying to introduce a new fashion bere. Instead of making up their linen in individual pieces they manu facture it in lengths, intending that a section as iong as may be desired shall be cut off by the retailer when making a sale. and as this chops into the patterns many housewives don't care to buy their linen in

In the English market the attempt to sell linen in this way has been a failure, but in this country, where new ideas have a better chance than in England, the manufacturers have not given up the attempt of making the purchase of linen in lengths

German made linen has the poorest reoutation in the American market, as it is tarched and artificially thickened so that while it looks well when new it does not stand the test of a washing. It is this chean but dishonest linen which the American made article is driving out of the mar-

Climate largely influences the color of new linen, and therefore while domestic made linen has not yet acquired the snowy whiteness of Irish and French linen, it can be sold more cheaply, and unlike the German linen, improves with use.

THEIR BLUE AND WRITE COVERS A Blizzard of Letters set in Motion by a Brooklyn Woman's Mistake.

A Brooklyn woman who writes for a newspaper syndicate has been having the

'Not long ago.' she says, mournfully, 'I thought I had a brilliant idea. I wrote an article about the different ways in which women who are thrown on their own resources manage to earn money. I scoured around a good deal and got a lot of facts about women who turn buyers and house cleaners and pickle makers and all that sort of thing.

'I got some valuable information at the Woman's Exchange. Among other inter-esting items that I picked up there was one about these old fashioned blue and white coverlets which our grandmothers wove. I understood them to say at the exchange that these coverlets would bring from \$50 to \$150 spiece. I promptly incorporated this pleasing bit of information in my article and sent it out.

'The syndicate sends its stuff all over the country-into the pine woods of Maine the swamps of Florida, the mining town Alaska, for all I know. At any rate, I think I got letters from all these places as well as the sections in between. My wail mounted into the tons. I was simply snowed under by an epistolary blizzard from women who wanted to sell their blue and white coverlets for from \$50 to \$150. preferably the later figure.

'It snowed letters until I was actually obliged to have circulars printed, which I could send to the writers. I made a wrathful visit to the Woman's exchange, but I melted somewhat when I found that the blizzard had struck them too. I have con-cluded that our grandmothers sat up nights and Sundays to weave those coverlets.

THE BRIDE'S PROMISE TO OBEY.

Opposed by a Religious Paper as a Remnant of Comparative Barbarism

The promise of the wife to obey [in the marriage service] is the ragged remnant from the days when women were the despised servants and drudges of men. In old English usage the woman promised to be 'buxom' (bow-some, submissive). Now the phrase is, in nearly all churches, that she will 'love, honor and obey' him. The obedience is made very pronounced, and after the service, as they march from the church, the organ rattles out the music of Now you are married, you must obey, and the bride is gibed about her promise, and declares that she had told the expectant groom that she would say it, but that

and fidelity, becomes a joke and a zeroe, just because priest and people will keep in the service of marriage the words which perpetuate an antiquated, obsolete con dition of social life.

Still clergymen of conservative ideas and whole demoninations that provide a required form of marriage, insist on the retention of the talseh ood. Sometimes they even try to justify it from scripture. They quote Paul on the silence and obediwoman, as if what was right in Paul's day were to be right always. even go back to the Garden of Eden for argument. But we know better now, be-cause social and moral conditions are better. When the condition changes the law

changes.

But the sad thing is to see these teachers of religion requiring women to perjure themselves on such solemn occasion, to promise to do what they do not intend to do, and ought not to engage to do. It is of a piece with the pledge required of ministers or theological professors giving their adhesion to a creed which was made generations ago, and which can be accepted only in some vary loose construction language. It tends to insincerity, to flippincy of thought about marriage, even to misunderstandings and differences that leads to quarrels and divorce.

Marriage is the foundation of society; it should be the fit foundation for the best society we know. Such society requires the best development of woman as well as of man. It makes neither a tyrant and neither a slave, but each the helpful mate and adviser of the other. In such society as the christian religion has developed, with education and culture the right and the achievement of the woman as well as of the man should be recognized. To require the woman to put herself under the will the man, to obey him, as well as to love and honor him, is a cruel, wicked anach ronism; and no clergyman is justified in compelling a woman to make such a promse, and hardly so even it she desires to make it. For her to make it is to dis honor her sex, if she intends to keep it and if not, it is a falsehood which, on such a solemn occasion and on so serious a sunject approaches prejury - [Independent]

THE GIBL AND THE PORTRAIT.

u Instance of the Influence of Heredity :

Doctors disagree as to the influence of heredity. Some hold that a great deal ninges upon it, others believe the contrary Some of the authentic stories told to ex emplify this mysterious bond between anestors and descendants are very curious.

There was a lone collection of old por traits exhibited in London lately and s young girl was among the visitors. She was an orphan and wealthy, but without near relatives and was often heard to com plain of the loneliness of her position.

As she passed through the gallery on particular portrait attracted her attention and she went back to it more than once Her companion saw in it nothing but the commonplace painting of a middle-aged man in the costume of the latter part of the last century.

'It is such a nice kind face,' said the girl, rather wistfully. I imagine my father might have looked like that had he

As most of the pictures were ticketed the visitors had purchased no catalogu but, before going away, Miss B. bought one at the entrance and made a last visit to the portrait for which she had felt so strong an attraction. To her astonishment she found her own name opposite to its number and learned on inquiry that the eriginal was one of her direct ancesters.

Another occult coincidence or psycho logical phenomenon happened a few years ago to a Southern statesman and financier whose family has always been of rank in in his native state. This gentleman was overhauling old documents and letters which had been stored in a musty chest for years and intended to publish whatever might be of historic value and interest.

To his surprise he unfolded a letter yellow and time-stained which was written in his own peculiar handwriting, or seemed to have been written by him, although the date was two generations before his birth. The signature of the surname, which was the same as his own was so markedly characteristic that he could scarcely believe his own hand did not pen the letters. So it sometimes happens that handwriting as well as features and character is handed down in families.

Twins in two Centuries

A very singular occurrence has taken place at Archiestown in Banffshire. A workman's wife gave birth to twins—a boy and girl—on New Year's Eve. The boy arrived three hours before the clock struck the close of the century. The girl was and back, are said to be a teature of the she did not mean to keep the vow. What born at 4 o'clock on New Year's morning.

ought to be the most serious promise of So that the twins have a century between marriage, the pledge of dutiful affection them, or, at any rate, one is undeniably and fidelity, becomes a joke and a farce, nineteenth century have and the other twentieth century girl. Tais is surely uni-

Unusual Ability to English Shows by the

One of the most interesting things about the new term which has just begun at Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass., is the progress of Helen Keller, the deaf, dumb and blind girl, who is a student here. She has so distinguished herself in her English work that she has been promoted in the niddle of the year to a course open only to the brightest students, that called English 12 in the college catalogue.

The English course which Miss Keller elected when she entered college was in itself more advanced than most freshmen take, but now only after halt a year at its exercises her instructor pronounces her quite fit to go up bigher. In the words of the professor himself: 'We can teach her nothing more in this class.' The course which Miss Keller has outgrown is English 22, conducted in Radcliffs by Charles Townsend Copeland, who has expressed the opinion that Miss Keller possesses abilities far above the average in the mat-

ter of English composition.
In permitting Miss Keller to enter English 12 Radeliffe has done something almost unprecedented. The higher course is a very difficult one, and has almost nev er been taken here by a girl so young as Helen Keller, not to take into account at all the fact of the blind girl's handicaps. The course in question is connected both in Haryard and Radchiffe by John Hays Gardiner and is open only to such students as have shown unusual ability in the matter of English and have finished course 22

The work of the course includes various kinds of writing, and the lectures deal with such problems of expression as arise in the class productions, and in the development of a good English prose style. Miss Keller's style has always been excellent. From the time she first began to write she has written easily and well. In the matter of literary and classical allusions she is very apt and especially excels in analytical ent of a subject.

At the lectures Miss Keller is accompanied by her friend, Miss Sullivan, who sits close beside her and tells her in the manual language whatever the instructor may be saying. In none of the lectures are notes faken. This girls carries off in her head the facts with which her fellow students fill their note books.

Perhaps the most remarkable work don by Miss Keller comes in connection with the history course given by Prof. Archi-bald Cary Coolidge. The latter is a very interesting, but a rather discursive, lecturer and he covers in a year a tremendous amount of ground. That any student could pass a good examination on the substance of his lectures without having had the benefit of exhaustive notes and careful review would be a marvel all by itself. But this is only one of the many remarkable things Helen Keller is accomplishing.

Miss Keller's work does not in the least prevent her from taking an active part in the social life of the college. She particularly delights in hearing stories and one or two girls have learned the sign language. that they may entertain her. She is vicepresident of her class and attends all the functions given by her class mates. At a recent class luncheon she even responded to a toast, winning great applause by her maiden speech. But the best thing that can be said of her is that she is radiantly happy in her college career. With some anxiety her friends have been watching to see whether the college days so long looked forward to might not perhaps bring in realization something of disillusion. Nothing of the kind has happened however.

'She is the happiest girl I have ever seen,' one of these triends remarked. seen, one of these triends remarked.

And anybody who should see the blind girl as she goes from one lecture room to another would be inclined emphatically to echo this superlative.

Men's fashions for spring are slowly taking form, but already the style of the overcoat is pretty well defined, and changes are numerous and more or less striking.

The new covert overcoat is longer and reaches nearly to the knees. The shoulders have a decided effect of squareness by bringing the seam right on the top a la military, and the sleeve itself is cut through the centre with no other seam. The side pockets are horizontal, but no others appear on the outside, for it is the fashion to have the breast pockets inside.

This is one of the testures of the spring TO THE DEAF,—A rich lady, oured of her Deafness and Noises in the Head by Dr. Nichol son Artificial Ear Drums, has sent £1,000 to his Institute, so that deaf people unable to procure the Ear Drums may have them free. Apply to The nstitute, 750 Eugat Avenue, New York.,

Tonight

If your liver is out of order, causing Biliousness, Sick Headache, Heart

Hood's Pills

On retiring, and tomorrow your digestive organs will be regulated and you will be bright, active and ready for any kind of work. This has been the experience of others; is will be yours. HOOD'S PILLS are sold by all medicine dealers. 25 etc.

Chesterfield the plain box overcost of the season. The advantage of placing these pockets on the incide is that it prevents an unsightly crease from the pocket welt to the shoulder point. The sleeve is a trifle narrower than last season, and has a cuff

four inches deep and quite plain.

The fly fronted overcoat which will be worn this spring has a turn of front similar to the Chesterfield, save for the waist seam, which is cut fairly hollow, and behind usual features of the frock overcost are retained. The length of the coat brings it three or four inches below the knee or the middle of the calt, and a decidedly dressy effect is the style. Speaking of the tight fitting garment, the sack coat of spring will be shaped to the body as last year, but the excessive fullness on the hips will be omitted. The single breasted frock coat which is a favorite of King Edward VII, will be much affected this spring, and a revival of the cutaway is noted for after-

If there's a Hint of Catarrh
Taint apply Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder without delay. It will save you suffering, heal you quickly whether you have been a slave one month or fifty years. It relieves cold in the head and catarrhal headaches in ten minutes. The Hon. David Mills, Minister of Justice for the Dominion of Canada, endorses it. 50 cents.—129

'A woman is always as old as she looks." be dignift dly trivolous in his conversation:
with the Bosto maiden.

But she is never as cold as she looks,

was the coy rejoinder.
And they lived happily ever after.

"500 People Badly Bent" have

'Yes, that's my wife down in the cellar

chopping kindlings."

'How does that happen?'

She's an idea that she's a second Mrs

Nation, and I'm encouraging her to learn
the use of the hatchet.

No Heart too Bad to be Cured. Testimony could be piled high in commendation of the wonderful cures wrought by Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. No case stands against this great remedy where it did not relieve the most acute heart sufferings inside of thirty minutes. It attacks the disease in an instant after being taken.

'Crazy Snake, that bostile Creek Indian, seems to be badly rattled,' said the Ob-servant Boarder. 'Perhaps he is a rattlesnake,' added the Cross Eyed Boarder,

Oure the Nerves and you will control almost every disease that flesh is heir to. The foundation of health is a perfect stomach and good digestion-these right and you are insured plenty of nerve force, perfect circulation and pure blood. South American Nervine is a wonder-worker—gives nerve force—makes rich blood. It's a veritable "Elixir of Life."—132

Phil Ossiter-Fortune knocks at every Phil Usailer—Fortune knocks at every man's door but once in a lifetime. Ben Broke—Well, I'm not going to take any chances; how am I to know the knock of Fortune from the knock of the gas col-

Pill-Price.—The days of 25 cents a box for pills are numbered. Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills at 10 cents a vial are surer, safer and pleasanter to take. Cure Constipation, Sick and Nervous Headaches, Dizziness, Lassitude, Heartburn, Dyspepsia, Loss of Appetite, and all troubles arising from liver disorder.—133

Captain (to new middy)—Well, young-ster, the old story I suppose? Fool of the family sent to sea. 'eh?' Little Cherub—Oh, no, sir; that's all been altered since your day.

How long have your Kidneys been sick?—Here's South American Kidney Cure evidence that's convincing: "I am a new man—three bottles cured me." "Five bottles cured me of Diabetes." "I never expected to be cured of Bright's Disease, but half a dozen bottles did it." "I thought my days were numbered, but this great remedy cured me." It never fails.—134

Teacher—And how do you know, my dear, that you have been christened?

Scholar—Please, mum, cause I got the marks on my arm now, mum.

Doctored Nine Years for Tetter.—Mr. James Gaston, merchant, of Wilkesbarre, Pa., writes: "For nine years I have been disfigured with Tetter on my hands and face." At last I have found a cure in Dr. Agnew's Ointment. It helped me from the first application; and now I ampermanently cured."—135

ROTHSCHILD.

The Greatest Banker of His Time.

Baron Wilhelm Karl von Rothschild, head of his great firm, revives interest in the test family of money kings the world

nder of the house. He was a cousin of Lord Rothschild and of Baron Leopold Rothschild, who manage the London branch; of Baron Al phonse and Baron Gustave de Rothschild, the directors of the Paris branch, and of Baron Adelbert won Rothschild, the head of the Vienna house. He was a son of Barl Rothschild, who founded the Naples house, and on his death in his seventy-third year he left a fortune of \$40,000,000.

The combined capital of the great family he represented is estimated at \$2,000 000,-They are the only family of billionaires in the world. Cabinets consult them.

The family is comparatively young. The Astors had commenced to pile up wealth ten years before the Rothschilds had been heard of. Yet in the race for wealth the latter have outstripped the Astors by leaps

What a romance is unfolded in the histery of the family !

tury a Jew opened a dingy little shop at No 52 Judengasse, Frankfort. Here he carried on a small trade in old coins and curiosities. He was regarded more as a chattel than a man. Even the small dignity of a full name he could not claim. He was known simply as Anselm. The Judengasse was the Jewish quarter of Frankfort.

Persecution had driven the ancestors of the Frankfort Jews from Palestine and Spain. Charles IV. in 1349 needed money. So for \$400,000 he mortgaged his Jews to Frankfort. The \$400,000 was never repaid. And to the utter disgust of the Frankfort City Council it was forced to keep the

On the outskirts of the town there was an ill emelling swamp, and here the human pawns were compelled to herd. The city exacted from them a portion of their earn-

Hence the man who lived at No. 52 was called Angelm. But on account of the sign over the door No. 52 was known as "the house of the red shield,' and the man who owned the shop was called 'Anslem of the red shield,' or Von Rothschild.

Anslem had a son who was called Mayer Anselm. When his father died he continued the business and became prosperous. But his fame was local until he met the Landgrave of Hesse, who sent for him one day to make some purchases. When he arrived the Landgrave was playing chess. Anselm stood by watching the game. The Landarava was checked

'How would you get out of this difficulty ?' said he, turning to the Jew.

The latter suggested a move which the Landgrave accepted and won the game.

It was this Landgrave who had sent 16,-800 Hessian soldiers to America to fight the eighteenth century. Napoleon invad- they got the greater part of the American gave 4,000,000 thalers to Anselm for sate keeping. The story goes that Anslm hid the money in his well. The army of a loan of \$150,000,000 for Russia, had Napolean came along, ransacked the Jew's agreed to take the bonds and pay for house, but overlooked the Landgrave's them. That meant that if they could not

loaded the money on a donkey's back and had opened a house. There father and son speculated in English and German securities depressed by the war. When the Landgrave returned nine years later his wealth bad quadrupled. Anselm returned it to him with interest at 5 per cent. Rothschild in nine years had with the Land | could buy privately. They did so, offergrave's money made for the house \$5 .-000.000

Anselm died in 1812. He left five sons and Karl.

Nathan brought the second great accession of wealth to the house. He had operated in stocks on the London Exchange, where, by the use of carrier pigeons and other methods of getting first news, he had been successful in many deals. At Waterloo he tollowed Wellington's army, and was defeated.

Then he galloped to Brussels, where a | 000 a year. carriage was in waiting to rush him to the muddy Belgian roads. At daybreak he

The death at Frankfort on Jan. 25 of across the Channel. They refused. He laron Wilhelm Karl von Rothschild, head

'to the man who takes me across,'
At length a boatman was found. Twelve hours later the money king landed at Dover. Relays of swift horses brought him him to London, where he appeared next morning on 'Change.

He answered those who questioned him evasively. Then he began to sell. Instantly the market stumped. But the emperor of finance had agents buying with every available penny their principal could scrape together. Forty-eight hours later, when the news of Waterloo reached London, Nathan Rothschild had made \$6,000,000.

For twenty years the banking house was placed loans aggregating \$6,000,000,000. For Great Britain it raised more than \$1 000,000 000; for Austria. \$250,000 000; tor Prussia, \$200,000 000; tor Italy, \$300.000 000; for Russia, \$125.000.000; for Brazil \$70,000,000 and for varibus smaller states \$3.000.000 000 more.

The Rothschilds actually owned Spain Nathan Rothschild in 1831 acquired control of Spain's finances and the family has retained control ever since. Nathan took as security for his loan the product of the famous Almaden quick silver mines. At the same time be gained control of the quicksilver mines ; in Idria, Ilyria. He cornered the commodity and made \$6,000

The last of the five sons of Anselm died in 1868, but their descendants are today as powerful as were their ancestors.

Their wealth scatters all over the earth Shrewd Wall street men place the amount of the Rothschilds' investment in America at \$1,000,000,000. The amount of American railroad stocks

in the market is estimated at \$9,000 000-000. Twenty five per cent of that is held abroad. Of the latter amount the Roths. childs control a large portion. Their holdings of Union Pacific are large. In 1895 they bought one quarter of the Auaconda Copper Mining Company for \$7,-500,000. Later, in 1897, they bought the remainder, the entire investment in Anaconda being \$34,500,000.

In the same year they brought the Tom Boy mine in Colorado for \$1 500,000. They have large holdings in the coal and iron lands of the South, while their interests in Rochester, St. Louis and Cincinnati breweries are large enough to be controll-

It is because of their tremendous loans to the governments of the world that the heads of the family are looked up to as statesmen even as much as they are regarded as financiers. Thus, when France and England were on the verge of war over the Fashoda sflair, Baron Alphonse de Rothschild influenced France to withdraw Marchand.

George III. For this he received a large its shrewd financiering in 1891, when, by sum. When a few years before the end of bidding higher than the Bank of England, while Direction anyone wearing old clothes the counters are enjoined from hydrogeneous control of their claims. All creditors of the counters are enjoined from hydrogeneous control of their claims. ed the Landgrave's territory, the latter gold shipments of that year away from the

financial bulwark of the English nation. The Rothechilds, in undertaking to float dispose of them they would have to keer When the soldiers had passed on Anselm | them themselves. For a time they had to carry \$50,000,000 bonds. Not having took it to London, where his son Nathan enough gold in their vaults, they looked

to America. At the same time the Bank of England's reserve had run down. To replenish it they, too, called on America. But the bank had to announce the price it was paying for American eagles. The Rothschilds

ing a price a shade higher than the bank. It is in times of disaster that the greatness of the house seems most apparent. -Mayer Anselm, Nathan, Solomon, James The revolution of 1848, which drove Louis Phillips from the throne, cost the tamily in six months \$60,000,000. But when the second Empire had begun they had recouped their losses. In 1870 they again lost millions through their confidence in the success of France over Germany. So in 1898 they lost heavily as a result of the Spanish-American war. But the great remained on the firing line until Napoleon house surges on. A return of only 3 per cent. on their capital would yield \$60,900.

In 1820 the Emperor of Austria made All night he raced madly over the the five sons of Anselm Rothschild barons. Since then their status in every European arrived at Ostend. A storm was raging. country has been of the highest To-day. He besought the boatmen to take him the descendants of the Jew who in 1745

streets of the Judengasse are on terms of intimacy with the kings and rulers of the was Mistah Henderson.' I told him yo' was Mistah Henderson.'

BUSINESS OF THE SOAKER. An Expert in Pawnbroking , Who Has His

In the neighborhoods where pawnsho abound the soaker flourishes. The soaker acts as middleman between the pawnbroker and his customers. He explains his mission and accounts for his usefulness thus:

'The people down here employ me,' said he, 'not because they are ashamed to be seen going into a pawnshop themselves, but because I can get more for the goods than they can. There's an art in pawning a coat or a ring, just the same as in every-

'I've known people to go into a pawnshop with some old article to pawn and to look the proprietor over with a supercil ious air, as it they considered thems so far above him socially that he couldn't touch them with a forty foot pole. Naturally, for sheer spite, the broker offers them only about half as much as they would get ediary of almost every royal it they approached him properly. Having loan in Europe. Betore 1830 it had had a wide experience of my own. I know how to avoid such difficulties. I sm not servite, but I am polite and respectful, and as those two qualities touch the most generous chord in the broker's bosom, I get all I want on the proffered chattels.

'As recompense for my services I charge my customers 10 per cent. commission. I have regular customers and then, of course I do many odd jobs for occasionals. There are families down here for whom I pawn the same things over and over again, one week after the other. On pay day they take their things out of soak; three days later they put them in again, and the next pay day they take them out again. And so it goes, month after month. I canvass the houses just like a book agent or cornplaster pedler or insurance solicitor.

'Anything to be pawned to day,' I ask. 'And if there is I take it around to some shop and raise the necessary dough and take it back and get my commission. Once in a while I come across somebody who abuses me and calls me a shark. But I'm nothing of the sort. I'm earning a decent living at a legitimate business.'

No Excuse For People Who Wear Rusty or Faded Clothes.

Uiamond

Will Make the Old Things Look as Good as New.

If the majority of people cannot afford to buy new dresses, jackets, capes, waists or suits of clothes every three or six months, the use of Diamond Dyes will en-

monts, the use of Diamond Dyes will en-able them to renew at trifling cost their faded or rusty garments, making them as handsome as new ones. Mrs. W. L. Woodward, or Cresswell, Ont., says: 'I have always used Diamond Dyes with the best results, but my last trial of them has exceeded all previous efforts. I have just dyed a dress of the very finest brown Henrietta Cloth with Diamond Dye Fast its shrewd financiering in 1891, when, by bidding higher than the Bank of England

How Blaine Remembered Henderson

Speaker Henderson told vesterday a good story of one of his initial experiences mong public men in Washington. It was before he had been elected to Congress, probably twenty five years ago.

Blaine was then Speaker. Naturally he

was one of the statesmen that Gen. Henderson much desired to meet, and the opportunity came of a morning, just as the speaker was passing through the lobby on his way to the marble rostrum. The formal greetings were exchanged in a brief moment, and Gen. Henderson was left to see the swinging doors close on the form of the Republican leader.

Six years later Gen. Henderson again came to Washington, this time to get Iowa divided into judicial districts. He put up at Wormley's, where Blaine also lived, it being in those days a fashionable and flourishing bostelry. A week or so after his arrival from Iowa, as Gen. Henderson was entering the dining room, he met Blaine, after having passed and repassed him many times. The Maine man grasped him cordially by the hand, called him by name and inquired about Iowa.

'I had heard of Speaker Baine's wonder ful faculty for remembering names,' says Gen. Henderson. 'When I had seated myself at the table I beckoned to the head

'Hasn't Mr. Blaine asked you mylname?' I said to him. 'Now think hard and be sure of your answer.'

'Yes, sah,' replied the waiter. 'He

C UNTESS'S INOME OUT. George J. and Helen M. Gould Receivers of

George J. Gould and Helen M. Gould have been appointed by Judge Lecombe of the United States Circuit Court, receivers to take charge of the estate of their sister, Auna, Countees de Castellane and administer it for the benefit of her creditors. The receivers were appointed on the application of Eugene Fischbol, a citizen of Austria, who brings the suit in equity against the trustees of the estate of the late Jay Gould and against the Countess de Castellane herself. It is understood that the suit is a friendly one. Charles A. Gardiner appeared as the attorney of record for the Gould's. In a statemer which he says he prepared in conjunction with former George Dillon, the attorney for the Gould estate, it is declared that the complaint of Mr. Fischhof is "a general class bill brought on behalf of the plaintiff and all other creditors of the Countess de Castellane who may come in and join the plaintiff in the suit. It is for the benefit of all the creditors, puts all en an equal footing and prevents some from geting preference over others.'

The complainant does not state the amount due him, but mentions the fact that he has secured judgment against the defendants in the State court to the amount of \$10,296 23. The bill declares that the share of the Countess in the estate of her father is \$15 000,000, yielding an annual income of \$600,000, but that the Counters, in the maintenance of an expensive household in Paris, has acquired debts aggre gating 20,000,000 francs, or \$4,000,000. This is distributed among fifty or more creditors, most of whom, according to the complaint, are threatening to bring suit to ecure themselves.

The complaint further asserts that \$250,000, and no more, is necessary for the reasonable and proper support of the defendant, Anna. Countess de Castellane, and for the support, education and maintenance of her children, according to their station and condition in life,' which would leave an annual surplus of \$350 000 which amount, the complainant thinks. should be applied to the payment of the Countess's debis.

Judge Lacombe says:

'(1) The executors and trustees are authorized to pay the Countess for the support of herself and children a sum not to exceed \$200,000 per year, in equal monthly instalments. They are restrained total wreck. So was I. You saw the from paying out any part of the income therefrom except as aforesaid, to any one for any purpose, without the further permission and order of the court.

'Second-George J. Gould and Helen M. Gould are appointed receivers of the surplus trust income of the countess derived from the trust fund held by the trustees. They are directed to take possession of her surplus trust income and apply it from time to time, as may be ful and the prettiest photographs. ordered by the court toward the payment of just and valid debts of the counters, including the debt of the plaintiff in this suit and of such other creditors of the countess as may come in and present and prove the any other suit in law or equity against the countess and against the executors and trustees for the collection of their debts out of the trust fund now accrued or hereafter to accrue in the hands of the trustees. The receivers are to serve without compensation and are directed to give a bond to the sum of \$50,000.

The executors and trustees are directed to turn over immediately to the receivers all surplus, the trust income belonging to the countess now in their possession, and in the future to continue to turn over all surplus trust income so fast as the same accumulates. The provisions of the order are made subject to the priority of the Dittmar suit now pending in the New York Supreme Court.'

Mr. Dittmar is the assignee of the claim. of Asher Wertheimer. No provision is made in the order for the support of the

The appeal of the executors of the estate from the order of Justice Beach restraining them from paying the Countess more of her income from the estate than \$200,000 a year pending the action brought in behalf of Wartheimer, the bric-a-brac dealer of London, to recover about 390. 000 from her and her husband, was argued yesterday before the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court. Cel. E. C. James argued in behalf of the executors and Samuel Untermyer in support of the in-junction. The law laid down by the respective counsel in the main was the same as that presented to Justice Beach. If the injunction was defeated Mr. Untermyer

and to walk with the cattle in the dirty done called me eval las' night an' asked said that his client would get nothing be cause 'the Count is the most unconscionable scamp living.' Col. James said that the Countess has more than \$1,000,000 in realty and personalty in France, regard-less of statements to the contrary, and that if Wertheimer is entitled to judgment he was not without redress in the Pariscourts, where the same matter is in conroversy. The court, as usual, reserved

PHOTOGRAPHING ANIMAGE

"Hard to photogragh animals?" Not f you understand the photographer, "Sometimes the unexpected will happen, though, and it is neces sary to keep wide awake while making pictures of beasts.

"Handsome Dan, a dog that Yale students prized as la present, was the ugliest looking brute I ever saw; but no actor excelled him for posing. He knew what the photographer wanted and governed himself accordingly. He enjoyed being photographed. The last time I made negatives of him he gave me a dezen position with expressions suitable for each pose. It was fun to see him look at the proofs and turn them over with his nose.

'Ot all the tough subjects I ever tackled the worst were a pair of pack mules at West Point.

The photographer here took from a closet a coat that looked as if it had been through a tornado. Great rents travarsed the back and half of one sleeve had disappeared. He exhibited it as evidence of the depravity of mules.

'I am keeping that as a souvenir,' he went on. 'I wanted to photograph the mul-s with their packs on and the cadets who had them in charge were anxious tobe snapped in the act of fastening the mountain guns on the animals! backs The mules were rounded up in a corner near the ricing hall. It was evident that they regarded a camera as something new, for not once did they try to kick the cadets during the loading process. It was planned that I should snap the photograph when the load was fully secured, and just as the last knot was tied I got the signal.

·Evidently the mules were waiting for the same thing. When the cadets sang out 'ready!' both mules dashed straight for the camera. With my head under the In his order appointing the receivers tocussing cloth I had begun to remove the plats shield. Shouts of warning made me peep out to see what was the matter-Whir r! Biff! Crash! Mules' heels, camera, focussing cloth, iripod and myself were all mixed together. The whole thing was a

> 'I gotsthe picture a week later, but a troop of cavalry surrounded the mules and two sergeants stood alongside to protect the machine

'Elephants are hard to photograph when taken in groups, They are never at rest and always think the camera is something good to eat.

'Horses and dogs make the most grace-

If You Suffer Pains Don't Wait

moment, go to the nearest drug store stronger than any other—it penetrates to the remotest fibres—soothes the irritated nerves and carries with it almost instantanand if possible even better for all internal agonies. Nerviline is sold under guaran-tees. If you are not benefited your money cheerfully back. Druggists and medicine dealers sell it everywhere.

An Interesting Story.

'Yes,' said the statesman with the kindly eye, but the firmly set mouth, 'I like to read about Noah and the ark.

'What brought them to your attention? 'Northing in particular. I couldn't avoid being struck by the manner in which Noah and his sons went to work and carried the enterprise through without asking a penny's assistance from the government But, of course, those were primitive days.'

Cholly—Now heah is an article that says that in Fwance the birthwate is less than the deathwate. Ho, ho! just fawncy. Why, that cawn't be, don't you know, Percy—Aw, why cawn't it? Cholly—Why, don't you see, if that was true, there'd be people dying that had nevalt been bohn.

Catarrh Sufferers Read!

C. G. Archer, of Brewer, Maine, says: "I have had catarrh for several years. Water would run from my eyes and nose for days at a time. About four months ago I was induced to try Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, and since using the wonderful remedy I have not had an attack. It relieves in ten minutes."

you this

eagerly, his face as words had aroused could only care for happiest fellow alin 'And I believe a girl in the world, fondly, 'She is v'quite know her own certain she will not The worne man.

The young man or awhile, looking Then he said— 'I don't want be because she thinks gratitude, deference all that.' That's like you, answered, laying think you need not exercise coercion choice. She know

oice. ere disappoisted. ember the and remember the never won fayre la must turn you out, Nevertheless, th-er, Leonard enlarg wishes, and his pla mother listening, fident.

So, with a light good night at last, The slight constr in Vimera's manner arrival seemed to during the next when Leonard thre-something of the di-the girl lose her fr course, and she opportunities of tet But insensibly al-ing him in another him to a new point that point also—Leer, and Leonard a

It was when she und herself appro who could be no more deferential to form to her every i Who was a better if you came to physological of course, there more intellectual, no means always for and not infrequent 'little dreamer.' She felt instinction

The more lover

ed in the depths of an 'indulgent, half 'a girl's poetic far

And perhaps it v rude touch would b and Leonard did n which she had wor of that noble Rhod But she was so fe issed him so when His mother would

Poor Vimera was know that, when w ourselves on the sessed by a certain why we should mar-ing in love' is a staing in love is a sta it came to pass, found his opports those words which shrunk from hearin in his, and said sim ing of his eyes, who paled a lover with a and passessed. ard possessed—
'It all seems Must I give you and His face fell a lit

ed how young she w 'I have startled y right to press for do care for me, Vir 'We have always er and sister,' the g In truth, she cou the feeling which hold for Leonard was s to the tropical suns heart to give—if the man who was dead 'Mayn't we leave 'Indeed, dear Leon with you—to be un go on as we are for

go on as we are for 'It shall be as 'it shall be as young man answere that you are happy He paused, and h them he lifted them 'Forgive me. I h to ask—but—there You are heart free She drew a silent Was she? Was that shadow

her and the happi she owed all ? 'There is no one, ed truly, and he wa He went away al

He went away all His mother couns the wisdom of the a Vimera took here his absence a relief. She said it gave but, in truth, this w of her feeling, thou She missed him the new relationsh the new relationsh now had to look at, like a burden to he He was more mis friend, Meta Lang young fellow more omera, when consider mera, when considerant and meta a ent would get nothing be nt is the m nt is the most unconscion-ig.' Col. James eaid that more than \$1,000,000 in onalty in France, regardner is entitled to judgment thout redress in the Paris e same matter is in concourt, as usual, reserved

APRING ANIMALS.

Tale's Masoot, Posed Him-Looked Over the Proofs. otogragh animals?" Not d them," said a Broadway Sometimes the unexpec though, and it is no de awake while making

an, a dog that Yale studpresent, was the ugliest ever saw; but no actor posing. He knew what r wanted and governed gly. He enjoyed being The last time I made neggave me a dezen positions suitable for each pose. him look at the proofs er with his nose.

h subjects I ever tackled pair of pack mules at

ber here took from a looked as if it had been o. Great rents travarsed alf of one sleeve had dis-

that as a souvenir,' he ated to photograph the sacks on and the cadets n charge were anxious to the act of fastening the on the animals' backs. rounded up in a corner all. It was evident that bey try to kick the cadets g process. It was planld snap the photograph fully secured, and just as tied I got the signal. nules were waiting for When the cadets sang oules dashed straight for h my head under the

ad began to remove the uts of warning made me what was the matterpod and myself were all The whole thing was a was I. You saw the e a week later, but a

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Sufferers

Brewer, Maine, says: rh for several years. om my eyes and nose About four months to try Dr. Agnew's and since using the have not had an at-

ead!

go away."

'And you think—' began Leonard eagerly, his face aglow with the hope her words had aroused. 'Oh, mater! it she could only care for me like that, I'd be the happiest fellow alive!

'And I believe ahe would be the happiest girl in the world, dear,' his mother said fondly, 'She is very young, and may not quite know her own mind yet, but I am certain she will not disappoint you.'

The young man puffed away in silence for awhile, looking rather sober.

Then he said—' I don't want her to take me, mater,

all that.'

That's like you. my boy,' his mether answered, laying her hand on his, 'but I think you need not tear. I should neither exercise coercion nor even influence her choice. She knows that, even though I were disappoisted. So keep a brave heart, and remember the old sdage, 'Faint heart never won fayre ladye.' Now I think I must turn you out, for you must be tired.' Nevertheless, they chatted a little longer, Leonard enlarging on his hopes, his wishes, and his plans for the future, his mother listening, well pleased and confident.

fident.
So, with a light heart be kissed her good-night at last, and went off to bed.
The slight constraint that had appeared in Vimera's manner to her 'cousin' on his arrival seemed to have almost worn of during the next day; only occasionally, when Leonard threw into voice or manner something of the devotion of the lover, did 'the girl lose her frank freedom of intercourse, and she certainly did not seek opportunities of tete-a-tetes with him.

course, and she certainly did not seek opportunities of tete-a-tetes with him. But insensibly all the time she was placing him in another niche, trying to adjust him to a new point of view, and herself to that point also—Leonard as a dear brother, and Leonard as a husband!

The more lover like grew his attention. the more perplexed became his teelings.

It was when she was alone that Vimera found herself appraising him.

und herself appraising him.

With him, she seemed to float along on

stream of pleasure. Who could be nobler, sweeter-tempered, ore deferential to her, more eager to con-

more deferential to her, more eager to conform to her every fancy?

Who was a better rider, a better shot, if you came to physical prowess?

Of course, there might be many men more intellectual, and Leonard could by no means always follow her in herideals, and not infrequently laughed at her for a 'hittle dreamer.'

She felt instinctively that for the existence of that chamber which she kept locked in the depths of her soul he would have an indulgent, half-amused toleration for a girl's poetic fancy,' 'a pretty, unreal romance.'

And perhaps it was; but all the same, a rude touch would have hurt her terribly, and Leonard did not know of the halo which she had woven about the memory of that noble Rhodesian Horseman whom she had known for but the space of a few hours.

But she was so fond of Leonard; she

But she was so fond of Leonard; she missed him so when he was away.

His mother would be so pleased if—
Poor Vimera was too inexperienced to know that, when we come to arguing with ourselves on the excellent qualities possessed by a certain man, and on the reason why we should marry him, what we call 'being in love' is a state tar from us. And so it came to pass, that when Leonard found his opportunity, and whispered those words which somehow Vimera had shrunk from hearing, the girl put her hand in his, and said simply, with a frank meeting of his eyes, which ought to have appaled a lover with more insight that Leonard possessed—

'I have startled you my dear. I have no right to press for an answer. But you do care for me, Vimera, don't you ?'

'We have always been like—like brother and sister,' the girl said half timidly.

In truth, she could not have explained the feeling which held her back from this pledge, which told her that her fondness for Leonard was as the winter gleam to to the tropical sunshine of what lay in her heart to give—if the pleader had been the man who was dead long ago.

'Mayn't we leaveit?' she said pleadingly. 'Indeed, dear Leonard, I don't want to play with you—to be unkind; but if we might go on as we are for a time—'

with you—to be unkind; but it we might
go on as we are for a time—'
'It shall be as you wish, dear,' the
young man answered. 'I will be content so
that you are happy; only—'
He paused, and his eyes were downbent;
then he lifted them and went on—
'Forgive me. I have, perhaps, no right
to ask—but—there is no one else, Vimeral
You are heart free?'
She dew a silent breath.

to sak—but—there is no one else, Vimera? You are heart free?'
She drew a silent breath.
Was she?.
Was that shadowy past to stand between her and the happiness of those to whom she owed all?
'There is no one, Leonard,' she answered truly, and he was satisfied.
He went away almost immediately.
His mother counselled this, and he saw the wisdom of the advice.
Vimera took herself to task for feeling his absence a relief.
She said it gave her leisure to think; but, in truth, this was not the real reason of her feeling, though she though it was.
She missed him as her brother; but in the new relationship, which was what she now had to look at, his presence would be like a burden to her.
He was more missed by Vimera's great friend, Meta Langden, who found the young fellow more charming than did Vimera, when considered as a marriageable man and not merely as a brother.

deed!
Poor Meta would have given all abe had to have won Leonard's love, which Vimera scarce knew whether ahe wanted or not, and Leonard could have won casily what he did not care for.
Have you sent Leonard away? Meta asked her friend one day, for the young lady was shrewd, and guessed Leonard's secret.

Vimera's cheek flushed a little, but she assured, without any other change of

countenance—

'Oh, no, Meta. He has gone to Paris for a week or two, that's all.'

'Meta sighed.

'She guessed how it was, but pressed for no other answer; only, in her heart she wondered how Vimera should want to consider her decision.

In her heart of hearts she hoped the girl would refuse Leonard—they were not suited to each other, she thought.

But there was little chance of that.

Vimera would follow the wishes of Mrs.

Bertram, of course.

CHAPTER V.

CHAPTER V.

The spring deepened into summer, and one soft, dusky evening the London train brought a passenger, at whom the country porters and the station loaters stared with a kind of dull curiosity, for he was quite unlike any type with which they were familiar.

Anyone, to be sure, might wear a light grey suit and soft felt hat; it was not the dress which marked him out, it was the whole personality.

He carried himself like a military man, but a keen observer would at once have said that no purely English regiment owned him as an officer.

There was a certain grace in his movements which, perhaps, resulted from the more free and-easy methods of the colonial trooper.

He was deeply bronzed, and the eyes which looked out from under prominent brows, had that unmistakable light in them which marks out the dweller in tropical lands.

them which marks out the dweller in tropical lands.

'He be a stranger,' said one loafer to another, as the gentleman passed through the gate that led from the station to the roadway. 'Maybe a visitor at the Nest, eh? though 'e do look furrin like.'

If the gentleman were a stranger, he seemed to know his way fairly well, though his keen eyes had glanced, with the 'half-amused, half questioning look of one who is confronted with changes, up at the little station buildings and the few houses clustering about the railway.

But, without saking his way, he turned at once to the left, in which direction lay the village and, some two miles beyond that, Rooksnest.

So he seemed at no loss as to where he should go.

QUEBN VICTORIA SALUTED. Stars and Stripes (Specially Honored by Her in Switzerland.

A United States flag, to which Queen Victoria did especial homage several years ago in Switzerland, is now flying at half mast in Washington, U. S. A.

It is the only United States flag still in the position of mourning for the late Queen. The flag and its Washington

owners have an interesting history. The flag has travelled pretty much all over the world. It is the property of Mrs. Barringer, widow of Judge Barringer, who for thirty years lived abroad in a judical capacity for this Government spending most of the time in Egypt. Mrs. Barringer lives on Q street, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets.

Upon one notable occasion Judge and Mrs. Barringer having gone for a holiday ard possessed—

'It all seems so strange, Leonard.

Must I give you and answer now?'

His face fell a little; then he remembered how young she was, she said tenderly—

'I have startled you my dear. I have no American flag in the place, proudly un

furled the Stars and Stripes to the breeze. The great feature of the festival was the presence of Queen Victoria, who, riding along, looking here and there, interested at the crowd and display generally, suddenly

gave orders to her coachman to stop. This was done just under the window from which floated the Barringer flag. Rising to her feet and formally saluting the Stars and Stripes, the Queen of England, who had accorded this honor to the insignia of no other nation, bowed her head and passed on her way.

It seems therefore most fitting that upon news of Her Majesty's death, this flag, so honored above all others by the dead Queen should have been placed at balt mast in her honor, and should so remain until after her funeral.

A son of Judge Barringer is son of the leading professors at the University of Virginia.

SOLD A LAMB TO THE QUEEN.

An Aged Trenton Man's Happy Experience

glories in the memory of having once upon a gement in their well-meant efforts. did this because he wanted to, he never a time sold a lamb to Queen Victoria.

Naturally, the individual may cultivate a need do anything that he didn't want to do

day, away back in the thirties, he was playing by a brook with his brother Adam.

They had with them a pet lamb, which put ity in which the motto that 'practice makes

proached by two women of aristocratic bearing, who had been attracted by the beauty of the lamb's fleece, which, John Exton says, was as white as snow. One of the women asked Exton how much he would sell the lamb for.

·We don't want to sell it,' replied John. 'That lamb's name is Victoria. We named it after the Queen, and nobody but the Queen can have it.

'Would you sell it to the Queen? asked

'Yes, ma'am,' replied John The women appeared to be greatly pleased, and, slipping into the hands of each of the boys a coin the value of which made them think of more mills and more machinery, went their way.

A few days afterward a man came to he home of the Exton boys and told their father that the Queen had sent him for the lamb. He said that the Queen and her mether had talked with the boys about the animal a few days before, and were so well pleased with their loyality that they wanted the lamb, and were willing to pay any price for it.

The boys wanted to make the Queen a present of their pet, but the man insisted on their taking a guinea each, which they finally consented to do.

'There is no use in denying that we ometimes entertain an angel unawares, says Mr. Exton in telling his strange ex-

Your Only Deliverer

Evils Brought From On By Foul and Impure Blood.

Paine's Celery Compound.

IS NATURE'S TRUE BLOOD PURIFIER AND ENRICHER.

The Only Medicine That Makes the Blood Bright And Red and That Increases Its Volume in The Arteries.

PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND

Gives the True Bloom of Health to the Weak and Ailing.

tion and gives it more power in its work of health building.

There are no long and tiresome waitings for good results when people use Paine's Celery Compound. After its work of refining and enriching the blood is in full force, the bloom of health is seen in the face, the eyes sparkle with vigor and the limbs are supple and active; even the old feel rejuvenated and energised.

The thousands of victims of rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago, headache, backache and sideache should remember that these conditions often result from slow circulation of the bleod caused by accumistions of waste matters. All troubles are corrected and permanently banished by vigorously cleansing the blood with Paine's Celery Compound, the world's best and greatest of invigorators and cleansers.

A bad memory, in most cases, might be more properly described as one rusting from sheer want of use. The fact is our Aged John Exton, who is one of the brain cells are always 'ready to oblige,' wealthiest citizens of Trenton, N. J., but we do not give them sufficient encour-Exton is an Englishman by birth, and memory for certain details more readily spent his boyhood days in Britain. One than for others, but the general basis of in its time gambolling on the green while the boys dammed the waters of the stream science of mnenonics. The view may be and imagined themselves the prosperous expressed, indeed, that we never forget

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is selected from the very highest grades grown. It is HIGH GRADE PURITY—its fragrance proclaims its excellence.

ALL GOOD GROCERS.

CHASE & SANBORN,

MONTREAL AND BOSTON.

anything presented to our brain cells. When we say we have forgotten we really mean that we cannot find the mental photogrophic negative whence we can print off a positive reproduction.

TOLD BY THE OLD CIRCUS MAN. Snow-Shovelling Feats of the Greatest of all Giants While in Winter Quarters.

'Whenever I see people shovelling snow off the sidewalk nowadays,' said the old circus man, 'it makes me think, always, of how the greatest of all giants used to shovel snow, in his day, round the house that he occupied, in the town where the show made its winter quarters.

Every fall after the tenting season was over we used to go back to this town to lay up for the winter; and the giant always came back here with great pleasure. He liked the place, and he liked the place and he liked the change, and the rest, after the constant travel and the real labor of the tenting season. And then the giant was glad too, to get into a regular house again, in which there was room , his foot down on that—he was afraid the

'On the road he was of course provided with suitable shelter, but this was necessarily in the torm of a tent. Except in public places like halls, and so on, there was no roof shelter to be found under which the giant could have been made

house that would do, and which the old man leased. This was a fine big house belonging to an old resident, a man of very comfortable means, who was devoted to chere, has just been produced in six cities music and who had had placed in his house

big organ. 'This organ was in a large music room sufficient height having been gained by carrying the room up th ough two stories. The rooms in this house were all rather Rusticanna' is said to be passionately fond high studded, anyway, and when you came of jewelry, and numbers very splendid and Paine's Celery Compound is a blood purifier and enricher, and does a work that cannot be successfully undertaken by any other remedy in the world.

Paine's Celery Compound makes the blood bright and red, it increases its volume in the arteries, quickens its circulation and gives it more power in its work of health building. go into winter quarters there, the giant's house was ready.

'It looked just like any other big comfortable house on the outside. We got the room for the giant inside simply by carrying the rooms made for his use up through two stories in height, which didn't show on the outside at all. Not even the giant's door which was about like the scenery door of a theatre, was ever seen by many people, because we cut that in the back of the house where you couldn't see it from the road. The regular front was just like any front door of a house of its size. But, gracious, goodness! how I am wandering on; what I set out to tell you about was the giant's shovelling snow.

'The house stood well back on a big lot, with a 150-toot front on the street, and the giant always used to shovel not only the sidewalk in front, but the long path back to the house and the path around it. He need do anything that he didn't want to do but he lovedto shovel snow, it was fun to him. And that long stretch of walk that he cleaned was to him really nothing.

'He had a snow shovel with a blade about as big as a cellar door, and a handle blade being about 6 feet square in size, and he taking out snow to the full size of he shovel every time.

'He'd just slice the snow down through on the walk, across feet ahead of him, and then slice down the sides. and then just lift that block of snow & feet square, and of whatever depth it might, in one shovelful; and do it you understand, easy But easy as all this was to him, to see him do it was always a great delight to the neighbors, and folks that were strangers there in the town, and that happened to be passing when the giant was shovelling snow, used to pause and look an in wonder.

'When the giant had finished the front walk he'd shovel the path up to the front door, and then around the back, and these none of your squiggly little narrow paths from the front, but broad 6 toot lanes through the snow. He'd have gone down then to where the show was quartered and shovelled all the paths for them there if they'd have let him, but the old man put giant might overdo it and hurt himself.

But around his own house, after every snowtall, you'd see the giant out cleaning the paths, and tossing out snow by the cartload with every shovelful.

The Proper Treatment for Catarrh

was no roof shelter to be found under which the giant could have been made really comfortable; and so, sleeping under canvas throughout the season, as he was compelled to do, he looked forward with pleasure, naturally enough, to the house at the winter quarters. This house was especially designed for him, and so built that there was room in it for him in just the same measure and proportions for his convenience and comfort that there would be in an ordinary house with rooms of ordinary size and beight, for us.

'This house that the old man had built for the giant was not ready for him until the second winter that he spent there; but it is a curious fact that right there in that very town we found, the first winter, a house that would do, and which the old man leased. This was a fine big bouse he.

Massegnit's Love of Jewelry.

Mascagni's Love of Jewelry

Mascagni, whose latest opera, 'Le Masat once, is one of the men who wear bracelets, and they are not confined to his arms, but ernament his ankles as well. The idea that had been especially built to receive it, is rather suggestive of the galleys, but music composers have queer fancies sometimes. The maker of the 'Cavalleria open two up into one like that the owner | valuable rings, given to him as well a bought by his own money, among his personal effects. The gold anklets, however, are of his own design. So sweet!

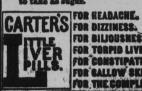
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Must Bear Signature of Breut Good

See Pac-Simile Wrapper Bei Very small and as easy to take as sugar.



FOR DILLOUSNESS.
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FOR THE COMPLEXION.

QURE SICK HEADACHE, 3

For Fifty-Five Cents.

Going at fifty cents—fifty—fifty—fifty fill no one bid more? Fifty—going at

Some imp of fun prempted me to shout, 'Fitty five!' through the street door. I was merely passing, and had no thought of entering the auction room, nor the slightest idea of what was being sold. It was a chance shot entirely. My classmate, Wilbur Sargent, and I were just out of the lecture room, and had set off for a brisk walk through the town and round by the river road.

river road.

'Fity-five I'm offered by a friend at the door P cried the weggish auctioneer.
'Fifty five by a friend at the door—and I mean to keep my eye on him. Fifty five—and who says sixty P Fifty-five once—fifty five twice—going at fitty five—and gone at fifty five cents—to that young fellow at the door P.

Wilbur burst out laughing. 'You're in for it, Freel!' said he. 'Let's go in and see what you've got.' The articls was a hugh antique work

There were three truckmen outside, but the least for which any of them would haul my work-table up the hill to the college dormitory was seventy five cents. That sum would actually have driven me into bankruptcy that night, and perforce I borrowed a wheelbarrow and undertook the arduous task of wheeling the thing home.

An old woman of forlorn appearance, with a shawl over her head, lingered about as we loaded the work table on the wheel-

barrow. We understood that it had been among her effects, which had been sold at among her effects, which had been sold at suction for a mere trifle that afternoon. She spoke English but indifferently; and we interred from what she said that she had come to this country from Hamburg, and the old work bench had belonged to her father, who had inherited it, along with his handicraft, from his father. They had been makers of jewelry and goldsmiths and when her father emigrated to. Amer. and when her father emigrated to America he had brought his work bench in the expectation of doing well at his trade in this country—an expectation which had not been realized. He could not com-

pete with factory work.

The poor old soul patted the time stained bench, her eyes moist from sad emot-

Eet wass von das eichne Holz aus der Schwarz wald, she said. 'Unt mein Vater unt mein Grossvater haf both had eet in der dear old days vich haf long passed for Made of oak from the Black Forest, do

u say ?' Wilbur asked.
'Ja, ja—aus der Schwarzwald,' repeated

the old woman, and trudged drearily

We paid but little attention to her.

dred pounds; but I must give Wilbur the credit of standing by me loyally until we came to the level ground of the campus. Then indeed he forsook me; I missed him suddenly, ear the old church, and in a moment I realized that he had taken a short cut to raise an applauding crowd. For I had no more than reached a point midway of the campus and in plain view of all three halls, when I heard clapping at

various windows and doors.
'Looks like a big old cobbler's bench,'

poor, but proud. A toma to a pony' for his Greek!

Alas, I was very weak in Greek!

They comine d to clap steadily, and to mark time as I wheeled the barrow up to the hall door. About fifty of them had collected and gave me an ovation. If I had thought so many of them would be on hand, I should never have taken the thing away from the auction room. The size, weight and mysterious appearance of the table excited their curiosity. They called weight and mysterious appearance of the table excited their curiosity. They called for a speech declaring my intentions. The editor of the college paper tried to 'interview' me. One of the tutors drew near, attracted by the laughter and shouting, and a sophomore gravely informed him that I was starting in to make false teeth. Another corrected this statement by calling attention to the lathe as a probable instrument for turning gingerbread creasers.

When one is a victim of such chaff, it is

room, set against the wall, under a window where it was indeed a quaint object.
Netwithstanding their raillery, the boys were secretly pexiled to know what I was going to do with the old bonch; they ransacked the tills, looked it all over for secret drawers, and tapped and knocked on it. No receptacle of hidden treasure rewarded their search, however, and after more chaff they departed for the night.

The next morning I found that the college wags had been exercising their wits; not less than four improvised signs adorzed my door and the spaces under my windows:

Shoes neatly repaired while you wait.
Wood turner: Inquire within.
Tinker and tin knocker inside.
Umbrellas and canes mended in No. 21.

Umbrells and canes mended in No. 21.

A freshman actually brought a pair of shoes to the door, in good faith, to be mended! I could not appear in public, or even at the lecture and recitation rooms, without being made immediately the target of jokes on account of that old table.

The class humorists quite exhausted themselves. One sophomore even composed a sardonic poem on the subject, somewhat in the manner of Poe's Raven.'

As for myselt, I had no more idea what I should do with the work table than had my puzzled college mates. A proverb says. 'When at your wits' end, look wise and make your face inscrutable.' I contrived to maintain an imperturbable mien, and nodded sagely at each new joke.

But meanwhile, as the winter advanced. I fell into such financial straits that I could not even buy fuel for my room; each

The articls was a hugh antique work bench, fully seven teet long, with a seat attachment framed to it, and all quite black with age and use. It was apparently of oak, or some other hard wood. The top was not less than six inches thick, evidently to insure stability. At one end there was mounted a lathe, worked by a treadle below, and at the other end and along the back were a rack for small tools and three or four little tills, with locks.

I paid the fitty five cents rather ruefully for the thing seemed of no earthly use to a student like myself; and my funds were just then at low ebb.

Meanwhile Wilbur stood by, convulsed with merriment. The cierk began calling out to all customers to get their purchases away as soon as possible, as in an hour the rooms would be closed for the night, and the floor space was needed for a new consignment of goods to the next day's sale.

There were three truchmen outside, but the least for which any of them would haul my work-table up the hill to the college dormitory was seventy five cents. That sum would actually have driven me into bankruptcy that night, and perforce I bor-bankruptcy that night, and perforce I

larger plank, from which the eplinter had flown, glist-ned in like manner when brought to the light. All the fresh part where I had split it glistened and seemed filled with tiny glittering specks, bright yellow, like gold-dust.

There flashed instantly into my mind what the old woman had said about the handicraft ol her gra diather and father. I also remembered hearing at the mint at Philadelphia of the wonderful pervasiveness of gold dust—how, in the milling and stamping rooms, the fine particles pene tute and subcharge the pores of the wood in the floors. It occurred to me that the wood of this old work bench might contain gold, and I immediately gave up my design of making a fire of it.

The next morning I carried the splinter to our professor of chemistry, and asked his opinion. He smiled at first; but atter examining the wood in the snulight and beating it with a hammer, he admitted that it contained a glistening dust. Under acid

beating it with a hammer, he admitted that it contained a glistening dust. Under acid this appeared to be gold.

A little latter that day he came to my room and after examining the old work table, advised me to saw it into short blocks, split them in fine bits,—not neglecting to catch the sawdust on a news-paper,—and then burn the bits to ashes in a brazier which he offered to lend me for the purpose. Afterward, he said, he would wet the ashes, and treat them with

would wet the ashes, and treat them with quick silver and acids.

I followed his advice, putting the draft pipe of the brazier in the bottom of my stovepipe, thus being kept comfortably warm for two days by the heat 'trom the old oak wood. The professor and I then carried the brazier and ashes into the laboratory; and as a result of the chemical constray; and as a result of the chemical We paid but little attention to her.

Wilbur was bursting with mirth over my perilous purchase, and I was feeling a little queer at thought of the spectacle I should present wheeling the table across the college campus to Appleton Hall.

It proved hard wheeling for the table and bench must have weighed three hundred and fifteen dollars.

We had said its thin with the perilous days by the heat 'from the old oak wood. The professor and I then carried the brazier and ashes into the laboratory; and as a result of the chemical control of the processes, we obtained pure gold, worth, at the rate then paid for gold, about three hundred and fifteen dollars.

hundred and fifteen dollars.

We had said nothing to anyone thus far and when some of the boys came in and jocosely quizzed me as to what had become of my work bench, I assumed a sapient air and astonished them by displaying the lump of gold which we had fused into one mass; and I took care not to admit, by word or look, that I had not forseen the result from the moment I purchased the old table.

Within an hour the story was known throughout the college, and during the remainder of the term I was held to be the most sagacious man in our class. The

*Looks like a big old cobbler's bench,' one sophomore commented. 'Guess he's going to work in his spare time repairing the protessors' shoes!' thoughout the college, and during the remainder of the term I was held to be the mainder of the term I was held to be the mainder of the term I was held to be the term I was held to be the boys even came of their own accord and pulled down the "signs" with which they poor, but proud. I think it's some kind of a 'pony' tor his Greek!'

Alsel was a mark in Greek!

The protessor of chemistry waived all

had ironically adorned the exterior of my room.

The professor of chemistry waived all claim for the salvage of the gold, and my urgent necessities strongly prompted me to keep the entire sum which I had realized. After a confidential talk with Wilbur, however, it became clear to me that a part of the money should go to to the old Hamburg woman. With some difficulty I found her, and prodigiously astonished her by a gift of one hundred dollars. I now think she should have received more, but at that time I asted as I then thought fair.

There are not many rooms in the world furnished in silver aside from crowned heads. Mrs. Mackay is probably the enly person who possesses a set of silver furni-ture. In her London house she has a re-When one is a victim of such chaff, it is best to pursue the business in hand dilicated to pursue the pursue the pursue the business in hand dilicated to pursue the pursue the pursue the business in hand dilicated to pursue the pursue the pursue the business in hand dilicated to pursue the pursue the pursue the business in hand dilicated to pursue the pursue the pursue the business in hand dilicated to pursue the pu

aiture, but a dining table of the same precious metal. The Czar ot Russia has one room in the Kremlin in Moscow in which the furniture is of gold and silver.

fluman Absert-Mindeduces Makes Them Important Members of the Staff,

'Our key fitter is one of the most import. ant men on our staff,' said the manager of a large New Orleans botel. 'He is kept ousy every day of the year, and sometimes he is so rushed with work that he has to call in an assistant. It is no exaggeration to say that he averages from twenty-five to thirty keys a day.'

But I would suppose,' remarked a lisener. 'that even a big botel would acquire

a sufficiency of keys in the course of time.'
'So it does,' replied the manager, 'if the
public would only let it keep 'em; but it won't. It would astonish anybody not in the business to know how many guests walk off with their room keys when they leave the house. When the average man gets ready to depart he packs his valise, locks his door and goes direct to the cashier's wicket to settle his bill. When that formality is attended to he is generally in a rush to get to the depot, and is quite apt to forget that he has omitted to return his key at the clerk's desk. That. at any rate, is the way I account for so much absent-mindedness on the subject.
The clerk doesn't discover that the key is gone until the chambermaid applies for it to clean up the room, which is probably an hour or two after the guest has taken his departure. Then nothing remains but to call in the key fitter and tell him to procure a duplicate.

'Formerly the hotels tried to guard against this innocent kleptomania,' the ansger went on, 'by having their keys made very large and cumbersome and attaching them to enormous metal tags, the idea being to render it impossible to put them in one's pocket. To that end they were probably a success, but they were such an unmitigated nuisance otherwise and guests complained so bitterly at the annoyance of handling them, that they were generally discarded. You will still find the plan popular in the country, how ever, and in small houses that have no locksmith on the premises, and only a week or so ago I dropped into a quaint little establishment where the keys were attacked to brass disks fully as large as desert plates and serrated at the edge like circular saws. At present most of the big hotels use a modest metal check, stamped with their address and a request to forward through the mails if accidentally carried off. All that is necessary is to attach s three cent stamp to the tag and drop the key in the nearest letter box. Incidentally I may say that about one man in fifty takes the trouble.

But aside from the room keys carried away by guests, a vast number of all kinds disappear through the mysterious channels to oblivion that exist in all large hotels. They vanish, and that's the end of it-keys to furniture, wardrobe keys, closet keys, bathroom keys, keys to the help's lockers, padlock keys from the outside storereoms, big coal bunker keys, grate keys and keys of every imaginable size, shape and style. They are continually missing and have to be replaced. If a lost key turns up later, the duplicate is care fully ticketed and laid away in a drawer set saide for that purpose. But they seldom turn up. They have gone to the limbo of lost pins, last season's birds' nests and the snows of vestervear.

WAR ON THE SAN JOSE SOALE

Fruit Growere Propose the Compultory Fumigation of all Nursery Stock.

The fruit growers of New York have been summoned to meet in Syracuse on Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 27 and 28, for the purpose of organizing a society to be known as the New York State Fruit Growers' association, the principal object of which is the advocacy of a law compelling the fumigation of nursery stock and the promoting of other legislation favorable to the fruit growing interests. Fruit growers and nurserymen in this part of the state are agreed that the calling of this meeting marks the beginning of a battle between them which will be bitterly fought. The fruit growers have felt that because of the spread of the San Jose scale in the state it was necessary to provide for the compulsory fumigation of nursery stock with hydrocyanic gas. The subject has been discussed at several recent meetings of the Western New York Horticultural society, and at the meeting a year ago the legislative committee, of which the Hon. ception room in which the chairs and S. D. Willard of this city is chairman, was tables and other accessories are of solid directed to prepare a bill and report at S. D. Willard of this city is chairman, was

sery stock infected with San Jose scale, that the scale in this State is spreading and they must be protected against it in some way. The nursery admitted that some preventive measures were desirabe, if not really necessary, but they urged that legislative action to put over one year and that in the meantime an increase in the appropriation for nursery stock inspection be recommended by the society. This was finally sgreed to, and apparently the matter was settled.

Before the meeting adjourned, however it was privately suggested that a meeting of the truit growers be called for the purpose of organizing an association, the object of which shall be to safeguard their interests by promoting legislative action. The proposition was favorably received by every truit grower at the meeting whose opinion

'What would be the use of fumigating nursery stock in this State ?' said a prominent nurseryman of this city, 'if that of other States is not fumigated. The San Jose scale, it is presumed, does not know anything (about State lines, and it will cross them whenever it comes to them. Hence, to control it in one State it must be controlled in all. As soon as truit growers in other States bear that there is a compulsory fumigation law in this State they would say that the scale must be severe in New York to make such a law necessary, and they would go elsewhere to

agree to an increase of the nursery stock inspection appropriation they would defer action in lumigation matters until next year. If these men break faith with us by organizing this association we will fight North Sydney, Feb. 8, Nancy, wife of George Bennett. them to the end.

Perhaps! Don't you run the risk, though but always buy the well-tested and surepop corn cure. Putnan's Painless Corn Extractor. Sure, sale, and painless. Putnam's removes corns painlessly in twenty-four hours. If your druggist does not sell it, send 25 cents to N. C. Poleon & Co., Kingston, Ont., and they will send it to you post paid to any address in Canada or U. S.

Ned-I don't see why you jilted Miss Net.—I control of Miss Bluegore, They tell me Gotrox for Miss Bluegore, They tell me Miss Bluegore's fortune is very small. Jack—Yea; it's small, but very select.

BORN.

Hall ax, Feb. 8, to the wife of W. Nickerson, a son. Windsor, Feb. 10, to the wife of T. Curry a daugh-Maine, Feb. 9, to the wife of Jacob Stapleton, a Bridgewater, Feb. 4, to the wife of J, Crouise, son. Summerville, Feb. 9, to the wife of E. Crowell, twins. Windsor, Jan, 28, to the wife of Sergt. Smith, a Milford, Feb. 3, to the wife of R. Mitchell, a Parrsboro, Feb. 8, to the wife of James Allen, a daughter. Reading, Jap. 27, to the wife of E. Currell, a daughter. Wolfville, Feb. 8, to the wife of C. Patriquin, a daughter. Bridgewater, Feb. 5, to the wife of A. Oickle. daughter.

Halifax, Jan. 22, to the wife of D. Morrissey, a daughter. Amberst, Feb. 10, to the wife of W. Gourley, a Bridgewater, Feb. 10, to the wife of Stephen Ram-say, a daughter.

MARRIED.

Waterville, Feb 7, Robert L Pineo to Alice Strong. Kentville, Feb 4, by Rev A B Calder, Floyd Lasher to Bertha Hushen. fusket Wedge, by Rev Fr Foley, Vincent Bourque to Edith Boudreau. Calais, Feb 6, by Rev A J Padelford, John Butler to Emma Boynton. Rello Bay, Feb 11, by Rev E Walker, J Macdonald Halifax, Feb 11, by Rev Father Daly, John Lynch to Elizabeth Walsh. Halifax, Feb 11,by Rev J Craig, William Campbell to Abnie : eabrook.

Truro, Dec 12, by Rev M A MacLean, Paul Allen to Athalia Ellsworth. Sostor, by Rev Edward & Payne, Ellis E Dennis
to Cora N Hamilton. Rawdon, Feb 6, by Rev E D Parry, Sydney Ruther Kelly's Cross, Jan 29, by Rev D B Reid, Patrick Flood to Katie Malone. Davis to Daisy Benham. Aylesford Feb 6, by Rev J L Read, Otis H Nicho-las to Carrie L Cogswe l. Halifax, Feb 13, by Rev Dr Black, Colin C Coch-ran to Edith M Anderson. stop, Nov 26, by Rev Mr Nicholson, William Fickett to Susie Boutlier. Princeton, Feb 2, by Rev W C Goucher, John E Marshall to Viola M Warr. Calais, Jan 25 by Rev A J Padelford, Marshall McKay to Mrs Emily Tuttle. Calais, Jan 80, by Rev A J Pudelford, Herburt F Tapley to Mabel & Ludlow. Sydney Mines, Feb 13, by Rev C F McKinnon Thos Oram to Veronica MacDonald. Amesbury, Mass, Jan 29, by Rev J E Norcross, Captain N Card to Nellie Sibley, Capanin N. Actus de Neine Siniey.

Vernon River, Feb 18, by Rev W H Spencer, J R

Srehautto Emma Macmillan.

St Columbia, Feb 5, by Rev A J Macintyre, Plus I

Campbell to Elizabeth Macinnis.

Amberst, Feb 14, by Rev A W Nicholson, Alder P Elderkin to Bertha B McDonaid.

Ayles ford, Jan 24. by Rev J L Read, Wal Amberst, Feb 6, by Rev Joseph Sellar, D V Kentville, feb 11, by Rev C H Day, William deB Backman to Edith E McGee. Yarmouth, Feb 18, by Rev A M McNi maliel Swim to Etta Nickerson. Surette's Liand, Feb 5, by Rev Fr Dupins, Henry Bourque to Madeleine Bourque. Baxisr's Harbor, Jan 29, by Rev R G Sinclair, William Irvin to Adeline Porter. Tatsmagouche, Feb 13, by Bey Dr Seds Joseph Palmer to Rellie McLead. Picton, Feb 13, by Rev A V Morash, Thomas Fitz patrick to Rosella Annie McDonald. mberland, Feb 11, by Rev D H McQuiry A Flemming to Florence Yorke,

DIRD

Calais, Feb. 3, Gerham P Hill, 4, Calais, Feb. 9, Henry McArdle, 68, Fennfield, Feb. 3, John Harvey, 72, Halifax, Feb. 9, John T Bulmer, 55, Clinton, Feb. 9, Laura Woodside, 19. Quebec, Feb. 11, Joseph Barker 64 Rockville, Jan. 30, W H Weston, 48. Calais, Feb. 5. James McKeeman, 88. Hallfex, Feb. 14. Arthur Slauder, 26. Militewe, Feb. 11. Jennie E Clark, 71. Campobelle, Feb. 3, John Farmer, 88, Militown, Feb. 7, George M Glew, 76, Amberst, Feb. 11, Mrs M E Fitch, 67. Americ, Feb. 12, Mrs at B Fice, 61, Brics ewster, Feb. 7, Austin Deal, 32, Bridgewater, Feb. 6, David Wile, 88, Chatham, Feb. 12, Wm. J Morris, 78, Port Hill, Feb. 5, Hugh Mucintosh, 60, Hillsborough, Feb. 14, R. E. S. ceve-, 80, Fairview, Feb. 15, G. Walker Smith, 63, Colchester, Feb. 7, Mrs Jane Smith, 76, Moreton, Feb. 16, Mary G. Tingley, 3, Lunenburg, Feb. 10, Mrs. Maria Myra 83. Caledonia Wes., Feb. 11, Mrs Macleod, 87. Wood Islands, Feb. 29, Margaret King, 67. necessary, and they would go elsewhere to purchase their fruit frees.

'The truit growers appear not to realize,' said another nurseryman of this city, that it they organize for the purpose of advocating a compulsory fumigation law or any similiar legislation the nurserymen will be forced to organize for protection if not fer selt preservation. We will not sit idly by and see laws placed upon the statute books of this State that will practically ruin our business. The truit growers promised in Ruchester that it we would agree to an increase of the nursery stock settlement. Feb. 12, Harold Elmer, 1 year. Robbinston, Feb. 13, Harold Elmer, 1 year. Robbinston, Feb. 14, Harold Elmer, 1 year. Robbinston, Feb. 16, Elzabeth A Gordon, 75.
Lower Turo, Feb. 16, Harvey Allik, 60.
Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 6, Harvey Ellis, 60.
Cardiner, Mass., Feb. 8, Russell Thompson, 15.
Campobello Jan 22, Mrs Beisie A Latk, 26.
Upper Port Latour, Feb. 6, Charles Federick McGee, 24.
San Francisco, Cal., D. c. 18 John A Thompson, 34.
Charlottetuwn, Feb. 14 wrs Matilda Macdonald, 11 per Mu quodobot, Feb. 14. Scotch Settlement, Feb. 18, Durcan E. MacLaugh Calais, F. b 7, Pearl Adeline, child of Mrs Nelson Hat 4

Halif x, W.b. 16, Waker Ayre, son of Geo. H. Barrington Passage, Feb. 4, Jane, wife of B K Hickons. Amberst Head, Feb. 13. Ruib, wife of Embree Wood, 67. Halifax, Feb 15, Lydia A., wife of the late Edwert. Waterville, Mr., Feb. 10, Margaret A., wile of F.
J. Hughes, 27. Picton, Feb. 5, Cisuie G., infant son of Fred J. Cole, 8 m uths Tabusintac, N. B., Feb 5, Sarah, widow of the late-James Currie. 32.

Jersey City. U.S. Feb. 5, Asa, husband of Jenny F Armstrong, 87.

Providence, R. I., Feb. 8. Mary Ann Oxley, wife of James S. Fraser, 78. Cape Forctu, Feb. 9, Eliza Allen, widow os the late J Nelson Gardner, 69. Pt. Wms. Feb. 4. Muriel Minerva. child of Mr. and Mrs H L Ratuse, 18 months.

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D. POTTIN

VOL. X

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ntlemen did caking line, tatives they we The gentlem the first time though new to prominent men What success politics, time known as a speaker and hi a bright future Carvell's place Emmerson, M

Mr. Copp has vet to be tried Another ch about during speakership, A d to that hon will no doubt satisfactorily. in the line by man of the

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clever and ha Mr Tweedie the position the legislature