

BUSINESS NOTICE.

The "Miramichi Advance" is published at Chatham, Miramichi, N.B., every Thursday morning in time for despatch by the earliest mails of that day.

It is sent to any address in Canada or the United States (Postage prepaid by the Publisher) at One Dollar and Fifty Cents a Year. If paid in advance the price is One Dollar.

Advertisements, other than yearly or by the season, are inserted at eight cents per line nonpareil, for first insertion, and three cents per line for each continuation.

Yearly or season advertisements, are taken at the rate of \$5.00 an inch per year. The matter, if space is secured by the year, or season, may be changed under arrangement made therewith by the publisher.

The "Miramichi Advance" having its large circulation distributed principally in the Counties of Kent, Northumberland, Gloucester and Westmorland, New Brunswick, and Bonaventure and Gaspé, Quebec, in communities engaged in Lumbering, Fishing and Agricultural pursuits, offers superior inducements to advertisers.

Editor Miramichi Advance, Chatham, N.B.

GARD.

R. A. LAWLOR, Barrister-At-Law, Solicitor Conveyancer Notary Public, Etc. Chatham, N. B.

MACKENZIE'S Quinine Wine and Iron - THE BEST TONIC AND - BLOOD MAKER - 50c Bottles

Mackenzie's Medical Hall, CHATHAM, N. B.

Furnaces! Furnaces!! Wood or Coal which I can furnish at Reasonable Prices.

STOVES COOKING, HALL AND PARLOR STOVES at low prices.

PUMPS! PUMPS!! Sinks, Iron Pipe, Baths, Creamers the very best, also Japanese stamped and plain tinware in endless variety, all of the best stock, which I will sell low for cash.

A. C. McLean, Chatham.

Insurance.

SCOTTISH UNION AND NATIONAL IMPERIAL LONDON & LANCASHIRE LANCASHIRE

ATNA, HARTFORD, NORWICH UNION, PHENIX OF LONDON, MANCHESTER.

Mrs. Jas. G. Miller.

WOOD GOODS! WE MANUFACTURE & HAVE For Sale

Latus Paling Box-Shooks Barrel Heating Matched Flooring Matched Sheathing Dimensioned Lumber Saw Spruce Shingles.

THOS. W. FLEET, Nelson.

Mark You!

We have the BEST Studio, BEST assistants and the largest and most varied EXPERIENCE, and use only the BEST materials and therefore produce the

Best Photographs.

Whether our patrons be RICH or POOR we aim to please every time.

IF YOU WANT Picture Frames Photographs or Tintypes

Come and See Us. Messereau's Photo Rooms Water Street, Chatham.

WE DO Job Printing

Letter Heads, Note Heads, Bill Heads, Envelopes, Tags, Hand Bills.

Printing For Saw Mills

WE PRINT ON WOOD, LINEN, COTTON, OR PAPER WITH EQUAL FACILITY.

Miramichi Advance Job Printing Office CHATHAM, N. B.

MIRAMICHI ADVANCE CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, NOVEMBER 6, 1902

Frankison's Plot

A few days ago my friend, Robson, late superintendent of the detective department of a large city in the North, was entertaining me with a few reminiscences of his past career.

You ask me, he replied, to a question I had put to him, if it is the case that some person having a knowledge of an unpunished crime often uses the power his knowledge gives him to tempt us offender to execute deeds he previously would not have dreamed of. Such may be the case in a good many instances, though in many others it is impossible for any one to be forced against his will into committing an offence against the laws. I recollect a case bearing on the subject, which I will give you. As it was purely a family affair, and the persons interested were unwilling to create a scandal, the facts never became public property.

About ten years ago a man named Grimes returned to me after serving a term for some offence, the nature of which I have forgotten. He was without exception, the most daring cunning, and resourceful scoundrel that ever breathed. Originally an actor, he was a pastmaster in the art of disguises; in fact, the time of his downfall had not passed from his mind, and he was able to impersonate the manager of the company he was travelling with, and absconded with the treasury. Somehow, afterwards, having nothing better to do, he called upon him.

For a time Frankison confined his conversation to commonplace matters, as though afraid of introducing the subject which the interview had had. He had been deceiving his friends, Grimes, who had on several occasions previously been engaged on shady jobs by gentlemen equal in position to the people's clothes.

Soon after his arrival he received a letter from a gentleman giving the name of Frankison, making an appointment for the following night, and having nothing better to do he called upon him.

For a time Frankison confined his conversation to commonplace matters, as though afraid of introducing the subject which the interview had had. He had been deceiving his friends, Grimes, who had on several occasions previously been engaged on shady jobs by gentlemen equal in position to the people's clothes.

Soon after his arrival he received a letter from a gentleman giving the name of Frankison, making an appointment for the following night, and having nothing better to do he called upon him.

For a time Frankison confined his conversation to commonplace matters, as though afraid of introducing the subject which the interview had had. He had been deceiving his friends, Grimes, who had on several occasions previously been engaged on shady jobs by gentlemen equal in position to the people's clothes.

Soon after his arrival he received a letter from a gentleman giving the name of Frankison, making an appointment for the following night, and having nothing better to do he called upon him.

For a time Frankison confined his conversation to commonplace matters, as though afraid of introducing the subject which the interview had had. He had been deceiving his friends, Grimes, who had on several occasions previously been engaged on shady jobs by gentlemen equal in position to the people's clothes.

Soon after his arrival he received a letter from a gentleman giving the name of Frankison, making an appointment for the following night, and having nothing better to do he called upon him.

For a time Frankison confined his conversation to commonplace matters, as though afraid of introducing the subject which the interview had had. He had been deceiving his friends, Grimes, who had on several occasions previously been engaged on shady jobs by gentlemen equal in position to the people's clothes.

Soon after his arrival he received a letter from a gentleman giving the name of Frankison, making an appointment for the following night, and having nothing better to do he called upon him.

For a time Frankison confined his conversation to commonplace matters, as though afraid of introducing the subject which the interview had had. He had been deceiving his friends, Grimes, who had on several occasions previously been engaged on shady jobs by gentlemen equal in position to the people's clothes.

Soon after his arrival he received a letter from a gentleman giving the name of Frankison, making an appointment for the following night, and having nothing better to do he called upon him.

For a time Frankison confined his conversation to commonplace matters, as though afraid of introducing the subject which the interview had had. He had been deceiving his friends, Grimes, who had on several occasions previously been engaged on shady jobs by gentlemen equal in position to the people's clothes.

Soon after his arrival he received a letter from a gentleman giving the name of Frankison, making an appointment for the following night, and having nothing better to do he called upon him.

For a time Frankison confined his conversation to commonplace matters, as though afraid of introducing the subject which the interview had had. He had been deceiving his friends, Grimes, who had on several occasions previously been engaged on shady jobs by gentlemen equal in position to the people's clothes.

Soon after his arrival he received a letter from a gentleman giving the name of Frankison, making an appointment for the following night, and having nothing better to do he called upon him.

For a time Frankison confined his conversation to commonplace matters, as though afraid of introducing the subject which the interview had had. He had been deceiving his friends, Grimes, who had on several occasions previously been engaged on shady jobs by gentlemen equal in position to the people's clothes.

Soon after his arrival he received a letter from a gentleman giving the name of Frankison, making an appointment for the following night, and having nothing better to do he called upon him.

For a time Frankison confined his conversation to commonplace matters, as though afraid of introducing the subject which the interview had had. He had been deceiving his friends, Grimes, who had on several occasions previously been engaged on shady jobs by gentlemen equal in position to the people's clothes.

Soon after his arrival he received a letter from a gentleman giving the name of Frankison, making an appointment for the following night, and having nothing better to do he called upon him.

For a time Frankison confined his conversation to commonplace matters, as though afraid of introducing the subject which the interview had had. He had been deceiving his friends, Grimes, who had on several occasions previously been engaged on shady jobs by gentlemen equal in position to the people's clothes.

Soon after his arrival he received a letter from a gentleman giving the name of Frankison, making an appointment for the following night, and having nothing better to do he called upon him.

For a time Frankison confined his conversation to commonplace matters, as though afraid of introducing the subject which the interview had had. He had been deceiving his friends, Grimes, who had on several occasions previously been engaged on shady jobs by gentlemen equal in position to the people's clothes.

Soon after his arrival he received a letter from a gentleman giving the name of Frankison, making an appointment for the following night, and having nothing better to do he called upon him.

For a time Frankison confined his conversation to commonplace matters, as though afraid of introducing the subject which the interview had had. He had been deceiving his friends, Grimes, who had on several occasions previously been engaged on shady jobs by gentlemen equal in position to the people's clothes.

Soon after his arrival he received a letter from a gentleman giving the name of Frankison, making an appointment for the following night, and having nothing better to do he called upon him.

For a time Frankison confined his conversation to commonplace matters, as though afraid of introducing the subject which the interview had had. He had been deceiving his friends, Grimes, who had on several occasions previously been engaged on shady jobs by gentlemen equal in position to the people's clothes.

Soon after his arrival he received a letter from a gentleman giving the name of Frankison, making an appointment for the following night, and having nothing better to do he called upon him.

For a time Frankison confined his conversation to commonplace matters, as though afraid of introducing the subject which the interview had had. He had been deceiving his friends, Grimes, who had on several occasions previously been engaged on shady jobs by gentlemen equal in position to the people's clothes.

he was receiving the real Thompson or Grimes, the man prior to the marriage arrived. Frankison nervously paced his rooms, waiting patiently for an indication of the success of his plan. As the time passed slowly on the suspense became terrible. The fearful consequences of failure and exposure recited in his brain until at last he could bear it no longer, and, seizing his hat, he rushed into the street. He had not gone many yards before he was overtaken by a man coming from the opposite direction. It was Grimes.

"Quick-tell me," he said, in a hoarse whisper, "is all safe?" Grimes laughed at the terror betrayed in his voice before replying: "Of course it is."

Frankison grasped his hand with a sigh of relief. The chief difficulty had been overcome—success was practically certain. Returning to his rooms he listened eagerly to the account of the proceedings. He gave expression to his satisfaction by presenting Grimes with a cheque for half the amount agreed upon.

Frankison, however, in the excitement of the moment, forgot to give him the cheque. He joined the wedding party, and in due time arrived at the church. Not a sign was to be seen of his confederate, but presently, the bride entered and stood before the altar rails. She looked fearfully ill, and leaned heavily on the arm of an old gentleman, a friend of the bridegroom. Frankison gazed upon her with an almost satanic look upon his features, and saw with intense satisfaction the surprised expression on her face give way to one of absolute pain as the time passed and no bridegroom appeared. He himself had tasted suspense the night previous, but never had he known the effect it was having upon her. The whispered expectancy of the congregation lapsed into a low murmur as the priest, with a prayer for the bride, and even Frankison began to anticipate failure.

Suddenly the sound of a carriage being driven rapidly in the direction of the church was heard, and an audible "At last!" went round the building as the bridegroom, flushed with haste and excitement, entered the church, and on one proceeding with him to the altar, he was greeted by the bride, and the prearranged signal of success was given.

Arrived at home, as soon as it was deemed possible, Frankison gave Grimes the sign to retire, and after apologizing to his guests he did so. Frankison would have enjoyed the ceremony when the bride's agony on being newly-made acquainted with her true position, but considering the possibility of danger, he denied himself the pleasure, and soon afterwards departed.

Grimes, who had removed his disguise, was waiting his arrival at the house, and the letter had already been despatched. After congratulating him upon the success of the plot, Frankison handed him a cheque for three hundred and fifty pounds, and with the amount already received fifty more than the total agreed upon.

He could afford to be generous; the manner in which the suspense in the church had affected his cousin surprised him that he would not have to wait long for an increased income, and, moreover, the fact that Grimes had already purchased his ticket and made arrangements for his departure, was a relief to him.

Bidding Grimes farewell he sought his club, and afterwards joined a morning-hall party. It was early morning when he arrived at home. His first thought was that which he had on the sea. Obtaining a light he went to his room, and found two letters awaiting him. He opened the first he read as follows:

"Dear Sir,—It will probably interest you to know that Grimes, the man you were so kind to bring in to a house last night, but instead of making me a prisoner, as you desired, entertained me with an account of a most interesting scheme. I am at a loss to know the nature of this confession—probably his better nature got the better of him, and he has not yet decided whether to resort to more extreme measures. You had the slightest suspicion he had turned informer, I stayed with him all night, and never found a more entertaining host. The arrangements for keeping up the deception were intended practicing upon you were the cause of my late arrival at the church. Grimes, who obeyed your signal and left my wife, I simply retired until you had departed."

I understand you have had a large card upon your purse of late, and would suggest the advisability of your recouping the stock in other words, by less of a coward, take equal risks with your accomplice, and for a time operate only on such fools as yourself."

The reaction was too much for Frankison, and he was completely anticipated success to complete failure stunned him. For a time he sat speechless with surprise, and when at last he recovered some of his scattered senses he took the advice contained in the first letter, and made speedy preparations for a departure to some congenial climate—London Tit-Bits.

MIGHT BE SHE BUMPS. "That man is a phrenologist, Pat." "A what?" asked Pat, puzzled. "A phrenologist." "An' sure, what's that, sorr?" "Why, a man that can tell, by feeling the bumps on a man's head, what kind of a man you are." "Bumps on my head, is it?" exclaimed Pat. "Begorra, then, I don't know what kind of a woman me wife is!"

"A woman, I notice, always lowers her voice to ask a favor." "Yes, she raises her voice if she doesn't get it."

The Home.

FURNISHING A HALL.

In the ordinary house the furnishing of the hall is the matter that gets the least attention and deserves the most. It is generally dismissed with a hall-tree and a carpet, or a rug if the floor is hardwood, under the impression that that is about all that is needed. It is not so, however, and it is difficult to make a small hall look like anything more than a thoroughfare for mere passers in and out, and the worst of it is that in this way the hall furnishes the keynote to the house. The visitor takes his first impression from it.

A small hall requires but little furniture. Chairs and hall seats are not necessary. Hall trees have "gone out" along with marble-topped tables. Knowing what is not wanted is next of course to knowing what is wanted. Since we are to have so little in the way of furniture, we must pay more attention to the padding and the woodwork.

To advise wisely in the way of a hall is perhaps to fall into condemnation; yet nothing is better for the small hall if properly treated. The hall should be a hall that is to be done in red. The woodwork and the stairs are white. The walls are to be covered with a figured red paper above a wainscot of darker plain wood, and light and cheerful, and predominate in the rug filling space is wanted. Since we are to have so little in the way of furniture, we must pay more attention to the padding and the woodwork.

To advise wisely in the way of a hall is perhaps to fall into condemnation; yet nothing is better for the small hall if properly treated. The hall should be a hall that is to be done in red. The woodwork and the stairs are white. The walls are to be covered with a figured red paper above a wainscot of darker plain wood, and light and cheerful, and predominate in the rug filling space is wanted. Since we are to have so little in the way of furniture, we must pay more attention to the padding and the woodwork.

To advise wisely in the way of a hall is perhaps to fall into condemnation; yet nothing is better for the small hall if properly treated. The hall should be a hall that is to be done in red. The woodwork and the stairs are white. The walls are to be covered with a figured red paper above a wainscot of darker plain wood, and light and cheerful, and predominate in the rug filling space is wanted. Since we are to have so little in the way of furniture, we must pay more attention to the padding and the woodwork.

To advise wisely in the way of a hall is perhaps to fall into condemnation; yet nothing is better for the small hall if properly treated. The hall should be a hall that is to be done in red. The woodwork and the stairs are white. The walls are to be covered with a figured red paper above a wainscot of darker plain wood, and light and cheerful, and predominate in the rug filling space is wanted. Since we are to have so little in the way of furniture, we must pay more attention to the padding and the woodwork.

To advise wisely in the way of a hall is perhaps to fall into condemnation; yet nothing is better for the small hall if properly treated. The hall should be a hall that is to be done in red. The woodwork and the stairs are white. The walls are to be covered with a figured red paper above a wainscot of darker plain wood, and light and cheerful, and predominate in the rug filling space is wanted. Since we are to have so little in the way of furniture, we must pay more attention to the padding and the woodwork.

To advise wisely in the way of a hall is perhaps to fall into condemnation; yet nothing is better for the small hall if properly treated. The hall should be a hall that is to be done in red. The woodwork and the stairs are white. The walls are to be covered with a figured red paper above a wainscot of darker plain wood, and light and cheerful, and predominate in the rug filling space is wanted. Since we are to have so little in the way of furniture, we must pay more attention to the padding and the woodwork.

To advise wisely in the way of a hall is perhaps to fall into condemnation; yet nothing is better for the small hall if properly treated. The hall should be a hall that is to be done in red. The woodwork and the stairs are white. The walls are to be covered with a figured red paper above a wainscot of darker plain wood, and light and cheerful, and predominate in the rug filling space is wanted. Since we are to have so little in the way of furniture, we must pay more attention to the padding and the woodwork.

To advise wisely in the way of a hall is perhaps to fall into condemnation; yet nothing is better for the small hall if properly treated. The hall should be a hall that is to be done in red. The woodwork and the stairs are white. The walls are to be covered with a figured red paper above a wainscot of darker plain wood, and light and cheerful, and predominate in the rug filling space is wanted. Since we are to have so little in the way of furniture, we must pay more attention to the padding and the woodwork.

To advise wisely in the way of a hall is perhaps to fall into condemnation; yet nothing is better for the small hall if properly treated. The hall should be a hall that is to be done in red. The woodwork and the stairs are white. The walls are to be covered with a figured red paper above a wainscot of darker plain wood, and light and cheerful, and predominate in the rug filling space is wanted. Since we are to have so little in the way of furniture, we must pay more attention to the padding and the woodwork.

To advise wisely in the way of a hall is perhaps to fall into condemnation; yet nothing is better for the small hall if properly treated. The hall should be a hall that is to be done in red. The woodwork and the stairs are white. The walls are to be covered with a figured red paper above a wainscot of darker plain wood, and light and cheerful, and predominate in the rug filling space is wanted. Since we are to have so little in the way of furniture, we must pay more attention to the padding and the woodwork.

To advise wisely in the way of a hall is perhaps to fall into condemnation; yet nothing is better for the small hall if properly treated. The hall should be a hall that is to be done in red. The woodwork and the stairs are white. The walls are to be covered with a figured red paper above a wainscot of darker plain wood, and light and cheerful, and predominate in the rug filling space is wanted. Since we are to have so little in the way of furniture, we must pay more attention to the padding and the woodwork.

To advise wisely in the way of a hall is perhaps to fall into condemnation; yet nothing is better for the small hall if properly treated. The hall should be a hall that is to be done in red. The woodwork and the stairs are white. The walls are to be covered with a figured red paper above a wainscot of darker plain wood, and light and cheerful, and predominate in the rug filling space is wanted. Since we are to have so little in the way of furniture, we must pay more attention to the padding and the woodwork.

To advise wisely in the way of a hall is perhaps to fall into condemnation; yet nothing is better for the small hall if properly treated. The hall should be a hall that is to be done in red. The woodwork and the stairs are white. The walls are to be covered with a figured red paper above a wainscot of darker plain wood, and light and cheerful, and predominate in the rug filling space is wanted. Since we are to have so little in the way of furniture, we must pay more attention to the padding and the woodwork.

To advise wisely in the way of a hall is perhaps to fall into condemnation; yet nothing is better for the small hall if properly treated. The hall should be a hall that is to be done in red. The woodwork and the stairs are white. The walls are to be covered with a figured red paper above a wainscot of darker plain wood, and light and cheerful, and predominate in the rug filling space is wanted. Since we are to have so little in the way of furniture, we must pay more attention to the padding and the woodwork.

To advise wisely in the way of a hall is perhaps to fall into condemnation; yet nothing is better for the small hall if properly treated. The hall should be a hall that is to be done in red. The woodwork and the stairs are white. The walls are to be covered with a figured red paper above a wainscot of darker plain wood, and light and cheerful, and predominate in the rug filling space is wanted. Since we are to have so little in the way of furniture, we must pay more attention to the padding and the woodwork.

To advise wisely in the way of a hall is perhaps to fall into condemnation; yet nothing is better for the small hall if properly treated. The hall should be a hall that is to be done in red. The woodwork and the stairs are white. The walls are to be covered with a figured red paper above a wainscot of darker plain wood, and light and cheerful, and predominate in the rug filling space is wanted. Since we are to have so little in the way of furniture, we must pay more attention to the padding and the woodwork.

To advise wisely in the way of a hall is perhaps to fall into condemnation; yet nothing is better for the small hall if properly treated. The hall should be a hall that is to be done in red. The woodwork and the stairs are white. The walls are to be covered with a figured red paper above a wainscot of darker plain wood, and light and cheerful, and predominate in the rug filling space is wanted. Since we are to have so little in the way of furniture, we must pay more attention to the padding and the woodwork.

To advise wisely in the way of a hall is perhaps to fall into condemnation; yet nothing is better for the small hall if properly treated. The hall should be a hall that is to be done in red. The woodwork and the stairs are white. The walls are to be covered with a figured red paper above a wainscot of darker plain wood, and light and cheerful, and predominate in the rug filling space is wanted. Since we are to have so little in the way of furniture, we must pay more attention to the padding and the woodwork.

To advise wisely in the way of a hall is perhaps to fall into condemnation; yet nothing is better for the small hall if properly treated. The hall should be a hall that is to be done in red. The woodwork and the stairs are white. The walls are to be covered with a figured red paper above a wainscot of darker plain wood, and light and cheerful, and predominate in the rug filling space is wanted. Since we are to have so little in the way of furniture, we must pay more attention to the padding and the woodwork.

To advise wisely in the way of a hall is perhaps to fall into condemnation; yet nothing is better for the small hall if properly treated. The hall should be a hall that is to be done in red. The woodwork and the stairs are white. The walls are to be covered with a figured red paper above a wainscot of darker plain wood, and light and cheerful, and predominate in the rug filling space is wanted. Since we are to have so little in the way of furniture, we must pay more attention to the padding and the woodwork.

To advise wisely in the way of a hall is perhaps to fall into condemnation; yet nothing is better for the small hall if properly treated. The hall should be a hall that is to be done in red. The woodwork and the stairs are white. The walls are to be covered with a figured red paper above a wainscot of darker plain wood, and light and cheerful, and predominate in the rug filling space is wanted. Since we are to have so little in the way of furniture, we must pay more attention to the padding and the woodwork.

To advise wisely in the way of a hall is perhaps to fall into condemnation; yet nothing is better for the small hall if properly treated. The hall should be a hall that is to be done in red. The woodwork and the stairs are white. The walls are to be covered with a figured red paper above a wainscot of darker plain wood, and light and cheerful, and predominate in the rug filling space is wanted. Since we are to have so little in the way of furniture, we must pay more attention to the padding and the woodwork.

To advise wisely in the way of a hall is perhaps to fall into condemnation; yet nothing is better for the small hall if properly treated. The hall should be a hall that is to be done in red. The woodwork and the stairs are white. The walls are to be covered with a figured red paper above a wainscot of darker plain wood, and light and cheerful, and predominate in the rug filling space is wanted. Since we are to have so little in the way of furniture, we must pay more attention to the padding and the woodwork.

To advise wisely in the way of a hall is perhaps to fall into condemnation; yet nothing is better for the small hall if properly treated. The hall should be a hall that is to be done in red. The woodwork and the stairs are white. The walls are to be covered with a figured red paper above a wainscot of darker plain wood, and light and cheerful, and predominate in the rug filling space is wanted. Since we are to have so little in the way of furniture, we must pay more attention to the padding and the woodwork.

To advise wisely in the way of a hall is perhaps to fall into condemnation; yet nothing is better for the small hall if properly treated. The hall should be a hall that is to be done in red. The woodwork and the stairs are white. The walls are to be covered with a figured red paper above a wainscot of darker plain wood, and light and cheerful, and predominate in the rug filling space is wanted. Since we are to have so little in the way of furniture, we must pay more attention to the padding and the woodwork.

To advise wisely in the way of a hall is perhaps to fall into condemnation; yet nothing is better for the small hall if properly treated. The hall should be a hall that is to be done in red. The woodwork and the stairs are white. The walls are to be covered with a figured red paper above a wainscot of darker plain wood, and light and cheerful, and predominate in the rug filling space is wanted. Since we are to have so little in the way of furniture, we must pay more attention to the padding and the woodwork.

To advise wisely in the way of a hall is perhaps to fall into condemnation; yet nothing is better for the small hall if properly treated. The hall should be a hall that is to be done in red. The woodwork and the stairs are white. The walls are to be covered with a figured red paper above a wainscot of darker plain wood, and light and cheerful, and predominate in the rug filling space is wanted. Since we are to have so little in the way of furniture, we must pay more attention to the padding and the woodwork.

To advise wisely in the way of a hall is perhaps to fall into condemnation; yet nothing is better for the small hall if properly treated. The hall should be a hall that is to be done in red. The woodwork and the stairs are white. The walls are to be covered with a figured red paper above a wainscot of darker plain wood, and light and cheerful, and predominate in the rug filling space is wanted. Since we are to have so little in the way of furniture, we must pay more attention to the padding and the woodwork.

To advise wisely in the way of a hall is perhaps to fall into condemnation; yet nothing is better for the small hall if properly treated. The hall should be a hall that is to be done in red. The woodwork and the stairs are white. The walls are to be covered with a figured red paper above a wainscot of darker plain wood, and light and cheerful, and predominate in the rug filling space is wanted. Since we are to have so little in the way of furniture, we must pay more attention to the padding and the woodwork.

To advise wisely in the way of a hall is perhaps to fall into condemnation; yet nothing is better for the small hall if properly treated. The hall should be a hall that is to be done in red. The woodwork and the stairs are white. The walls are to be covered with a figured red paper above a wainscot of darker plain wood, and light and cheerful, and predominate in the rug filling space is wanted. Since we are to have so little in the way of furniture, we must pay more attention to the padding and the woodwork.



"What is Flossie in such a deep study about?" "She has two proposals, one from young Bedbrooke, who was so deeply in debt that he had to have a rich wife, and the other from young Daren, who went almost bankrupt in his effort to impress her. Each of them has to have the money, and Flossie doesn't know which is the most deserving."

AN HOUR WITH UNCLE SAM

HOW THE BUSY YANKEE SPENDS THE DAY.

Some Interesting Matters of Moment and Mirth Gathered From His Doings.

The shipments of British pig iron to America are said to be unusually large. The American Medical Association represents 120,000 practitioners of medicine.

Of all metals lead causes the greatest number of deaths in factories and workshops. Thirty years ago the population of California was but 30,000; today it has 550,000.

Two coal mines are now in successful operation in Alaska. They produce good steam coal. Not fewer than six new public schools were opened for the benefit of scholars in New York recently.

A ship is being fitted out at Seattle to take manufacturing exhibits and business men on a trip to the Orient. It is fortunate that the law prescribes the producers of gas in New York from raising the rate above \$1 a thousand feet.

Rev. Duncan B. Buchanan, of March Chunk, Pa., has been called to the pastorate of the Lafayette Square Church in Baltimore. The people of Alexandria, Va., propose to erect a monument to commemorate the one hundredth anniversary of the death of George Washington.

Princeton University is putting in an electric light and steam heating plant, and the dormitories are to be enriched with bathrooms and shower baths. At Albany, N. Y., on Saturday, the St. Lawrence Power Company of Massena, St. Lawrence county, was incorporated with a capital stock of \$7,000,000.

This season's salmon pack on the Columbia River, up to last week, amounted to about 13,000 cases. The total catch is estimated equal to 150,000 cases. The Earl of Roslyn, who arrived from England recently, gives out the very comforting information that he is here to elevate the stage, and not gambling.

Twenty years ago the total bituminous coal output of the United States was about 50,000,000 tons a year, whereas now it is not far from 250,000,000. In August more iron ore was shipped out of the great lake region than ever before. The season will close with a record of 3,000,000 tons ahead of last year's output.

An order for 18,000 8-horse plows to be used for breaking up the virgin soil in South Africa has been received by the Farquhar Agricultural Works at York, Pa. Indianapolis has 25,000 negro young men, New York and Charles-

ton 30,000 each, Atlanta and Philadelphia 40,000 each. Washington and New Orleans each 80,000, and Baltimore 80,000. The best trust is the best friend the vegetarian ever had; and the dealers in fish, fruit, eggs and milk have no abundant reasons for rejoicing over the high prices of meat.

There is a marked increase in the growth of rice in Texas and Louisiana, and about 100,000 cases of it is spoken of as being transferred from the South Atlantic States to this new territory. It is reported that in and about Shenandoah in the antitropic region of Pennsylvania there are about 17,000 Lithuanians, 8,000 Poles, 3,000 Ruthenians, 1,000 Slovaks, and 300 Bohemians.

A. K. Stuart, who had charge of the mineral sections of Canada's exhibits at Paris, Glasgow and London. Exhibitors will take charge of the Canadian mineral exhibit at the St. Louis Exhibition.

FISH LIVES IN ICE. A dealer in the Paris Halles was unloading a ham