spector Brissell, as we sat one night talk- she had seen him by connivance of Mrs. ing over our tobacco; "yes, it's surprising | Cranks' servant, and, to her mind, he was how a little thing will sometimes cause a not Mannering at all but Billington. He man in hiding to be discovered. Some agreed in height and build, but had no little act of carelessness on his part will | whiskers or moustache as Billington had, often 'give him away," however cool a hand and he wore blue spectacles, as his eyes he may be. I could tell you of many such | were, as he reported, very weak. He had instances, but one in particular will always | come to Beddering expecting to find an old be uppermost in my memory, because it frierd a Mr. Cockerton-who, however, gave me a good lift in the service soon had died, and he was so ill that he deter-Perhaps you would like to hear it ?"

tale, which I now repeat, as nearly as I can | Susan had 'spotted'. and, on examining one has remarked." remember, in his own words:

disfigured by blows on the head and face. At first there was no clue whatever to the murderer; but on her body being recognized by her mother, a poor needlewoman in the East-end of London, it was ascertained that she had been keeping company with a Mr. Billington, a man in a somecity. This gentleman was, of course, immediately looked after, but he was missing. Wherever he got the scent from I could never learn, but it is certain that on the very day the police got hold of his name | for a walk, as it was a fine night. I tipped he disappeared-disappeared entirely, as the wink to Susan and said I thought I'd if he had been swall wed up, no trace of take a stroll, as it was very warm in the him at all being found.

"The inquest was held, and it was proved that a man resembling Billington had been to see the poor girl at Eastbeach on the Friday as her dead body was found on the Saturday. The landlady where she lodged | so, although he looked across at me, he said the deceased had told her a triend was took no apparent notice, but I had a good coming to visit her, and the landlady had atterwards seen her, from the window, man wanted, in height and build, but he walking with a man on the sea front. On being shown Billington's photograph, she declared it was the same man; and, although the evidence was slight, it was considered by the coroner and the jury, coupled with the fact of Billington having absconded, to be sufficient, and they brought in a verdict of wilful murder against him.

"You may be sure there was a hue and Treasury offered \$100 reward, but all to no effect. There was not the slightest trace of the man, and, when four or five and returned to the kitchen some minutes weeks had elapsed he was still at large.

"I was then only an under-strapper, and the case, of course, in other hands; but, belongings, but this was difficult without like all the rest, I was greatly interested letting the servant know the state of the and kept my eyes wide open, and I had case, and I was not ready for a fuss yet. had only been married a short time then, out. and Mannering retired to his bedroom Mikado's person-it was more revered in and as there was only our two selves I at nine o'clock; so I turned the conver- those days than now-extended to all his often used to amuse her with gossip on the sation on the house, and the size of the family, and that possibly our home governcases going on, till at last she got quite rooms, and so forth. Susan, seeing my eager to know the latest details, and argued | drift, said she should like to look at the sitand surmised like an old detective.

well-nigh given up the heat of the chase, ly anything of the lodger's about except a wh n Susan (that's Mrs. Brissell, you tew books. He slept on the next floor, know) went to Beddering to see her sister and had most of his things in his bedroom. Ellen. Beddering's a quiet little town in I took up a tew books one after the other, itants, I should say-and her sister lived | pages over, but I noticed every fly leat was there with her husband, who was a farming- torn out. I next took up an old map, chap and but poorly off.

saw her off at the Great Eastern Station, paper had been neatly pasted, and the and I heard no more of her till nearly the name, "T. J. Mannering." written in end of the week, when I was surprised to violet ink. I didn't want to make a scene, get a letter from ber, in which she said but I managed, while the women were in scarcely anything about herself, but asked one corner of the room, to get the map up photographs and tell her his full christian see a name which had been written under well as the legitimate. names. I always try to please the wife if the pasted sheet. I could trace a first sent it to ber by the next mail, with his clearly make out a "B," and a name bename in tull-Ebenezer Benjamin Billing- ginning with another "B" about the length ton-though, as I told her in my letter, of "Billington." This was enough for me: what on earth she wanted it for I couldn't I felt tolerably sure I had the man, but he imagine, and I thought she must have got | himself soon convinced me. too lonely-like in the country, and been

is here.

Billington, was ladging over an ironmong- again and he said: 'Well, well! I simple in his lite. Whenever he travels Ronald Cameron to Mary McIsaac. er's shop in Church Street, where they suppose it was so. I don't want on a railway, he usually takes a third stranger requiring them.

her down quiet, and this was ber tale: there was the twich. Then I was sure, and and they filled his compartment with Guthrie Conway to Mary McKenzie. Her sister's busband was very poorly paid, bidding him 'Good evening.' I went off to chimney-sweeps carrying bags of soot. and she was glad to add a few shillings, make arrangements for his arrest. now and again, by washing or doing odd "I next visited the local police-station he took the sweeps to the booking office Antigonish, Nov. 27, by the Rev. James Fraser.

John Carroll to Mary Ellen Chisholm. jobs for families in the town, and she had and explained matters to the inspector, who and bought them each a first-class ticket wasting from Mrs. Cranks, the ironmong- returned with me to the house. Leaving back again, and put one in each first-class Charlottetown, Nov. 21, by the Rev. C. W. Corey, er's wite. For the last three or four weeks a constable downstairs, we both went carriage, sacks and all. there had been a gentleman-lodger (a Mr. straight up to Mr. Mannering's room, Mannering) staying at Mrs. Cranks', and where we found him reading, over a pipe. his washing had been sent to Ellen.

ordinary in all this, and if it had not been | made a spring for the door like a vigorous | aged Englishman will have lived to see for Susan going to Elien nothing would man as he was, but we had him fast, and I have transpired. Susan had, of course, clapped the handcuffs on him before he was of minor Kings in Italy, several Sovereigns William E. Kimball to Josephine Laverty. nothing to occupy herself with, so she must aware of it. He at first insisted we had of minor Kings in Italy, several Sovereigns nothing to occupy herself with, so she must aware of it. He at first insisted we had needs fielp Ellen iron up Mr. Mannering's made a mistake, but on my showing him in Spain, a King, an Emperor, and several archibald Buchanan to Mary A. McLeod. handkerchief which attracted her notice. and contessed he was Billington, and cursed in England. It had two different markings on it. Like himself for his carelessness. all the other articles, it was marked in | "I wired to London, and next morning black marking-ink, 'T. J. M.' (standing, he went to town, where he was ultimately I suppose, for 'T. J. Mannering'), but it convicted and sentenced to death. It tranalso had a mark. 'E. B. B' in another spired, however, that the murdered girl

corner in very taint blue thread. "Well, my dear,' said I, 'there's not him and had given him great provocation, much in that. Mr. Mannering may have and his sentence was commuted to penal but I'll go and have a look at him."

exchanged bandkerchiets in some way with servitude for life. som one having the initials "E. B. B.,"

difficult to get a sight of him, as he was a "Well, yes," said my old friend, ex-In- confirmed invalid and rarely went out, but

atter I had become a 'plain-clothes man.' mined to stay awhile and recruit himself. "I next got a look at "Mannering's" As Brissell's stories were always inter- linen. It was nearly all new except a esting, I was more than willing to hear his | shirt, a collar, and the handkerchief which | the shirt, I tancied I could detect little "It was, as I said, soon after I had taken | holes where a thread-marking had been to plain clothes. There had oeen a murder | picked out, but I was not certain. I was committed at Eastbridge-then a rather now getting fairly suspi ious, and went to quiet little watering place, although it has try and get a look at him, but was unnow grown to a tashionable resort. It was able. I, however, made inquiries as to a murder of a very brutal kind. A young his supposed triend, and that, apwoman had been found dead, dreadfully parently, he was all right on that point; there had been a grocer named Cockerton in the High street, but he had

"It was getting towards night, and I arranged with Susan and Ellen to go out as if for a walk. We called on Mrs. Cranks' servant, and I was introduced as Susan's what good position as an iron agent in the | busband-'come down to see her you know.' We were chatting in the kitchen for a time, when Martha (that was the servant) had to answer Mr. Mannering's bell. She came down again directly and said he was going kitchen, and I slipped out and waited about on the opposite side of the way till he came

died some three years ago.

"I had dressed myself in a countrified sort of suit, with soft felt hat and gaiters, look at him. Certainly he was like the was darker than Billington was described to be, and looked much older, and walked slowly with a stick, as if weak. I watched him, tollowing him at a safe distance, and noticed he was frequently stopping and looking round. This might be taken by some to be for want of breath, but I thought he was anxious to see who was behind him, and I became, now, doubly suscry aft r Billington. His photograph picious and was fairly roused. He went to was sent all over the country, and the the post-office and returned straight to his loogings very slowly, stopping every now and then as before. I kept well behind,

"My next move was to get a sight of his frequent tasks with my wife about it. We However, Mr. and Mrs. Cranks had gone · Well, nothing turned up, and they had all went quietly upstairs. There was nard- that Prince. shire—about 3,000 or 4,000 inhab- and with a show of carelessness turned the which was mounted and folded in a cover Susan started on a Monday morning. and case. On the front of this a piece of

"Whether he heard us in his room, or "The next thing I received from her something, I don't know, but he suddenly the door: "I'll have you ordered home, was a telegram: Come down at once. B. appeared at the room door in his dressing- and then your head will be chopped off. gown and slippers, and when he saw us he "Well, thought I, what am I to do? first went very red and then pale as a ghost. the lips of Katz "This isn't Japan, and if New Glasgow, Nov. 26, by the Rev. W. Croft, Fred Susan's no fool. She thinks she's got hold I bowed and made towards the door, and you don't kick higher and keep up that ot something, but I can hardly go to head- Martha gasped out that she was only show- whistling I'll singe your hair for you." quarters with this. If she's wrong-as ten | ing her triends over the house. I suppose | "The officer saw Azuma excuting high to one she is-I shall make a tool of my- he thought it was all right, for he then steps, with puckered lips, encouraged to sell. On the other hand, it she's right, I | walked into the room and turned rather | this action by a lighted candle in the hand | Shelburne, Nov. 29, by the Rev. Dr. White, Dr. musta't miss the chance. Besides, it I go angry, saying that it was a great piece of of lively Katz. The latter bore without to heacquarters Inspector Snappitt will impertinence, and he should speak to Mrs. | complaint the punishment that is meted out | get instructions, and if the fellow's caught | Cranks about it in the morning. All this | to detected 'hazers' but he indignantly prohe'll get all the credit too.' So I deter- time I stood at the door looking full at him tested to his fellow students against what mined to say that I'd had a telegram from and I thought I could make out Billington's he termed the 'rark injustice of caste diswindsor, Nov 30, by the Rev. J. L. Dawson, Henry
and thought something was teatures (they were of a rather a common tingtion in a free government.'

A. Cox to Mary A. Millett. wrong, and 'might I have a couple of type-nothing exceptionally striking about 'Azuma's health became very poor, and Eelbrook, N. S., Nov. 19 by Rev. Father Crouzier, days? Nothing very urgent was on just them), and I could plainly see that his he only remained at the academy for a few Wolfville' Nov. 24 by the Rev. M. P. Freeman, then, and I got leave without trouble. I hair and eyebrows were dyed. He was de- | months; but he sojourned in this country knew that it I spotted Billington I could scribed as having a peculiar twitch of the long enough to pick up sundry besetments, Sussex, Nov. 28, by the Rev. B. H. Nobles, Hugh t ke him wit out a warrant, so I mouth when he smiled, and so I was decared nothing about that, and I started off sirous of making Mr. Mannering smile.

Which I am atraid still cling to him. Unlike sirous of making Mr. Mannering smile.

Metzmulla and Katz, he loves the pleasures jamine Farjoy to Bella J. Adaie. p Il-meil for Bedderivg by the next train. I, therefore, spoke very humbly and pleasof the court better than the glories of the
Halifax, Nov. 29, by the Kev. William E. Hall,
James Lucas, Jr. to Lizzie Wise. station, all right but very excited, and at | meant, that we were only looking round,' first I could neither mak head or tail of and that I was very sorry and trusted he her statement, except one thing, and that | would overlook it, and say nothing about | was that a man, whom she thought was it. This got him into a good humor of his vast wealth, is very unaffected and sometimes let apartments to any stray to make mischief for Martha.' He class ticket, to the indignation of the "I got her home to her sister's and settled and smiled as he said this, and, sure enough, mined to break him of this frugal habit,

'Oh! Mr. Billington, I have come back,'

had been a great trouble and annoyance to pills, they remove all the evil effects of overeating

"I always gave Susan all the credit of that capture, as, indeed, was her due; but "Then Susan told me that she had seen it was the means of gaining me early pro- cherry. It clears the throat instantly.

A FATAL HANDKERCHIEF "Mr. Mannering," although it was very motion, besides getting the £100 reward, of which I took good care Ellen and her busband had a fair 'slice.' In fact, it started them in a small way on their own account, and they are now doing well.

"So you see how small and trifling a thing may spoil a man's plans. Billington was practically sate if he hadn't omitted to destroy that one pocket-handkerchief, or to pick the initials out of it, but the marking was very faint, and I suppose it escaped his observation.

"Of course, it was an extraordinary chain of circumstances, the handkerchief going to my wite's sister to be washed and my wite being there; but then, you know, 'the world's a very small place,' as some-

HAZED THE MIKADO'S BROTHER. An Experience of Prince Azuma While He was at Annapolis.

"It is not generally known that Azuma, a brother of the emperor of Japan, was a cadet at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis," said an ex-naval officer yesterday. "Our government has for many years accorded to foreign nations the privilege of sending, at their own expense, representative youths to this school, and several Japanese have been graduated from it, notable among whom are Admiral Matzmulla and Capt. Katz, both of them distinguished officers of the navy of their country.

"While Prince Azuma was at Annapolis a funny incident happened, and it aptly i lustrates the readiness with which toreign vouth assimilate American ideas, even when directly antagonistic to the prejudices and traditions of their own native land.

"When Azuma reached the academythis was twenty-two years ago -he was then a lad of about 16 and was accompanied by a valet, this being the first and only instance in which a naval cadet was allowed an attendant, and special permission had to be obtained from Washington. Matzmulla had preceded him by two years and Kaz by one year, and both were highly esteemed by the officers as well as by their

schoolmates. "Hazing is a fine art at the naval academy, and third-class men are very attentive to newcomers after evening 'taps.' But by common consent the Japanese students were looked on in the light of guests and were spared the ignominy of dangling in baskets from the outside of windows, roosting in trees, grinding imaginary hand organs, and other disagreeable tasks from which no American student was exempt. Hence Matzmulla and Katz knew of these episodes only as they were told them by their less fortunate fellow-classmen.

"Besides the small size and delicate appearance of the modest and bashful Prince appealed to the sympathetic side of the cadets, who, indeed, had a vague sort of impression that the sacredness of the ment would visit condign punishment upon any one who dared to invade the chamber | Cambridge, N. S., to the wife of Howe Cox, a son.

"Katz was a member of the class, which according to the conditions of the school, was privileged to harass, perplex, tease, and annoy the class of which his illustrious Prince was a member. Having been at | Larencetown, Nov. 26, to the wife of W. E. Palfrey, the school an entire year he had learned much about the freedom of America and the absence of caste. True, he had escaped hazing but he never could appreciate the courtesy, and would have been better Parrsboro Nov. 27, to the wife of Capt. John George, pleased had he been served as the rest. He was a jolly, rollicking fellow, who could Read, a son. enjoy a joke as keenly as any member of his class, and he joined in all the pleasures me if I could send her one of Billington's to the lamp, and on looking closely I could of the school, those that were forbidden as | Cleveland, N. S., Nov. 27, to the wife of Jacob Mil-

One night, soon after the arrival of the Parrsboro, Nov. 27, to the wife of Thomas Livings. I can, so I managed to get a photo, and letter looking like an "E." and could Prince, his valet rushed frantically into the quarters of the officer of the day, and, with face, declared that "My Lord Katz was taking most unseemly liberties with the New Glasgow, Nov. 19, to the wife of John E Garrett, a daughter. person of his august master, Prince Azuma." "Hastening toward Azuma's rooms this

whether he had only come downstairs for is what the officer heard as he drew near "Oh, thunder!' irreverently came from

The Duke was Ahead.

turned to Martha, who was by my side, railway officials. One day they deter- Pugwash, Nov. 27, by Rev. C. H. Haverstock, and smiled as he said this and sure enough mined to break him of this frugal habit. Edwin C. Peers to Emma A. Carter. When the duke arrived at his destination,

Between the birth of the dead Czir and Now, there was nothing at all extra- said I, on entering. He turned quickly and the crowning of the new Czir the middle- Glace Bay, C. B., Nov. 5, by Rev. J. A. Forbes, Allan McKenzie to Jessie J. McKenzie. four Czars of Russia, three Emperors of Mendell C. Frost to Wayburn J. Tibert. things, and amongst them was a pocket the handkerchief and the map he gave in, Republics in France, but only one Queen

Nature dreads death, yet man by his disregard o of Hawker's nerve and stomach tonic will speedily overcome the evil eff. cts arising from an abuse of hat-

A good travelling companion, Hawker's liver or drinking, without discomfort.

A bad breath is one of the disagreeable symptoms of catarrh. Hawker's catarrh cure positively cures catarrh, thereby purifying the breath. To relieve huskiness and dryness of the throat, take a sip of Hawker's balsam of tolu and wild

WOMAN'S INFERIORITY.

Mrs. Stannard has Something to say to Mr. Caine About it.

Mr. Hall Caine, whose recent statements regarding the inferiority of woman attracted some attention, has called down upon his unlucky head a spirited rejoinder from John Strange Winter (Mrs. Stannard).

In the commencement of her literary career, Mrs. Stannard says in the Young Woman, her father died, leaving the family without a penny. She lived far from London, and had no friends to help her in the literary world.

"Yet, before I was 30, my name was all over the English-speaking world. I have married, brought children into the | Maitland, N. S., Nov. 27, George Miller, 80. world, ruled my house, sold 1.500,000 books, kept up an enormous circle of triends, helped several charities and many strugglers both in kind and in influence, have kept my house better than most women, and have a husband and children who worship me, and are never really happy unless in my actual presence."

"On the other hand," Mrs. Stannard proceeds, "you have Mr. Hall Caine, who Lakefield, N. B., Nov. 23, Lothrop H. Wright, 70. is a small, fragile man, who cannot work in London, who, by his own showing, is thoroughly exhausted by the effort of writing a single book, a bundle of nerves | Westfield, Dec. 1, Esther Ann, widow of the late and fancies.

"He began his literary career with an enormous advantage over me. He has a wife to mind his house and to bolster him up when his nerves get too much for him. I fail to see where his immense superiority over me comes in."

Tit for Tat.

A small New York girl, who is only Halifax, Nov. 27, Hugh Scott, son of John and seven years old, one day last week gave tit for tat in a very neat way. She was trudging to school, carrying her luncheon in a little covered basket, when a schoolmate, a boy of nine, overtook her. He must have been in rather a bad humor, for his very first remark was:

"Say, I wouldn't carry my lunch 'n a fish basket, anyway." The little miss turned and looked at him. He had his sandwiches and cake in a tin

box under his arm. "Well," she said quickly, "I wouldn't carry mine in a bait box." And the boy had nothing to say.

An Extraordinary Resolution. At a meeting of the Todmorden, Eng., local board

the following resolution was passed, on the motion of Mr. Wm. Ormerod, J. P.: "That the partnership heretofore subsisting between the Todmorden local board and the moon for the lighting of the main roads and streets be dissolved, owing to the second party repeatedly failing to fulfil her part of the duty." Rum did It.

"Rum brought you here, I presume?" said the "That's what," replied Rubberneck Rill. "After

BORN.

ting-room, and, Martha not objecting, we of Azuma without special invitation from Middleton, Nov. 27, to the wife of Barss Hatt, a son. Amherst, Nov. 26, to the wife of K. J. Morrison, a

Wolfville, Nov. 20, to the wife of C. H. Borden, a Dartmouth, Dec. 2, to the wife of W. R. Rankin, a

Moncton, Nov. 28, to the wife of Frank Peters, a Halifax, to the wife of Sergeant C. Redfern, a

Diligent River, N. S., Nov. 24, to the wife of Burton Hiliz, a son. ler, a daughter

New Glasgow, Nov. 19, to the wife of John E. Garhorror depicted in every line of his homely Dartmouth, Nov. 4, to the wife of George Barns-

field, a daughter. East Rawdon, N. S , Nov. 19, to the wife of Thomas

MARRIED.

H. West to Cara Ford. St. John, Nov. 29, by the Rev. T. Casey, Thomas P Regan to Nellie Patton. Truro, Nov. 28, by the Rev. A. L. Geggie, David

Murray to Annie Baillie. Brown to Augusta Bruce. Shelburne, Nov. 22, by the Rev. E. D. Hatte, Rob ert Major to Mary McKay. Truro, Nov. 28, by the R.v. John Robbins, Daniel A. McLeod to Annie Pike.

Harry Spinney to Jessie Eye.

Halifax, Nov. 28, by the Rev. Edward Murphy, Peter M. Ryan to Mary E. Reyno. The Duke of Northumberland, in spite | Eelbrook, N. S., Nov. 19, by Rev. Father Crouzier, Jermiah Su ette to Fanny Surette

Maitland, N. S., Nov. 29, by the Rev. J. Shipperly, Alexander Archibaid to Jane Blair.

Halifax, Nov. 22, by the Rev. Richard Smith' Ar-nold A. Whitshire to Anna S. Moore. D. K. Doble to Alba A. S. Wadman. Maitland, N. S., Nov. 27, by the Rev. J. Shipperly, David B. Skaling to Katie E. Barbrick. Yarmouth, Nov. 28, by the Rev. E. B. Moore, Charles B. Williams to Bertha Goudey.

North Kingston, N. S., Nov. 28, by the Rev. J. S. Coffin, Frank W. Foster to Susie E. Grogao. West Pubnico, N. S., Nov. 13, by Rev. Father Sul livan, Agustin D'Entremont to Cehne Surette.

Ruius M. D'Entremont to Adele G. D'Entre-Cumberland Bay, N. S., Nov. 27, by the Rev. D. McD. Clarke, Moses R. Jones to Delpina Colweil.

Avondale, N. B., Nov. 22, by Rev. A. H. Hayward, assisted by the Rev. T. L. Williams, Daniel W. Kyle to Lottie L. Barter. Halifax, Nov. 29, by His Lordship the Bishop of Nova Scotia, assisted by Rev. E. P. Crawford, and Rev. F. B. N. Norman-Lee, Ralph L. Hart-ley to Clarina L. SlayterDIED.

St. John, Dec. 3, S. B. Corbett, 41. St. John, Dec. 2, Joseph Miller, 58. Fairville, Nov. 29, Patrick Garey, 37. Wolfville, Nov. 27, Robert Burns, 33. Hampton, Nov. 29, Henry Hallett, 67. Digby, Nov. 27, Henry Turnbull, 52. Halifax, Nov. 29, Robert Richards, 18. Halifax, Nov. 29, Mrs. Eliza Pickup. Pictou, Nov. 29, Hugh McL. Fraser, 26. St. John, Dec. 1, George M Farlane, 33. Sackville, Nov. 14, William Gratto, 20, Dartmouth, Dec. 2. Christopher Dart, 34. Springhill, Nov. 17, Robert Langille, 77. Welstord, Nov. 26, William B. Fowler, 38. St. John, Nov. 28, Joseph W. Huggard, 39. Upperton, N. B , Nov. 24, Willie Herritt, 21. Sackville, Nov. 27, William McConnell, 79. Annapolis, Nov. 17, Mrs. C. T. Hardwick, 92. Argyle, N. B., Nov. 23, Charles Crawford, 84. St. Mary's, N. B., Nov. 23, Samuel Dayton, 71. River John, N. S., Nov. 18. John McLean, 63. Halifax, Dec. 1, Maggie, wife of Frank Scott, 27. Halifax, Nov. 29, Elna C., wife of W. F. Page, 24. Lakeside, N. B, Nov. 28, Mary Ann Fraught, 86.

St. John, Dec. 1, Ann, wife of Michael McCallum, St. John, Nov. 27, Mary, wife of the late Patrick Powers, 77.

Shelburne, Nov. 24, Freezy A., son of Bradford White, 6 months. Harlem, N. S., Nov. 19, widow of the late Michael Weaver, Jr. 92. Freetown, P. E. I., Nov. 25, Maud, daughter of John Lawson, 24.

Halifax, Nov. 23, Minnie A., daughter of John and Sarah Henry, 21. Halifax, Nov 30, Frank A., son of Richard and Mary Saxton, 9

Halifax, Nov. 29, Walter J., son of Francis and Christian Purcell, 3. Halifax, Nov. 28, Aubrey T, son of the late Rev.

Charles G. Smith, 49 Port Maitland, N. S., Nov. 24, Eliza A., daughter of Wm. Durland, 46. Liverpool, N. S., Nov. 16. Margaret, daughter of Starr and Mary Rycr, 2.

Liverpool, N. S., Nov. 15. Margaret, w.dow of the late Daniel Keilahar, 63. St. Jonn, Dec. 2, Mary Ileen, daughter of Margaret and Henry Grabam. Moncton, Nov. 26, Allan Taylor, son of George and

Marion Ackman, 2 months. Maitland, N. S., Nov 27, Ada Millar, adopted daughter of William Currie, 8. Mount Uniacke, N. S., Nov. 20, Mary J., daughter of Edward and Mary Pentz' 18. treal take through Sleeping Cars at Moncton, at St. John Dec. 3, William H. Beer, son of the late Captain Thomas Beer, R. N., 56.

New Glasgow, Nov. 18, Flora B., daughter of the late Michael and Catherine Brown, 9. Halifax, Dec. 2, Claudine Elizabeth, daughter of Bessie A. T. and George H. Crosskill, jr., 9.

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LAND OF EVANGELINE ROUTE.

THE POPULAR AND SHORT LINE BE-On and after WEDNESDAY, October 3rd, 1894, trains will run (Sunday excepted) as follows : ____ EXPRESS TRAINS, DAILY:

Leave Yarmouth, 8.10 a. m. Arrive Halifax, 6 25 p. m. Leave Ha'ifax, 6 40 a. m. Arrive Yarmouth, Leave Kentville, 5.30 a. m. Arrive Halifax, Leave Halifax, 3.10 p. m. Arrive Kentville, 6.15 p. m.

ACCOMMODATION TRAINS:

Leave Annapolis Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5.50 a. m. Arrive Halifax, 4.30 p. m. Leave Halifax, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, Leave Hallax, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 6.00 a. m. Arrive Annapolis, 4.55 p. m. Leave Yarmouth, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 8 45 a. m. Arrive Kentville, 7.20 p. m. Leave Kentville, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 6.50 a. m. Arrive Yarmouth, 6.05 p. m. Leave Kentville Daily, 6.00 a. m. Arrive Richmond 11 15 p. m. mond, 11.15 a. m. Leave Richmond Daily, 2.30 p. m. Arrive Kent-

ville, 8 10 p. m. onnections made at Annapolis with the Bay of Fundy Steamship Company; at Yarmouth, where close connexion is made with the Yarmouth Steamship Company for Boston; at Middleton with the trains of the Nova Scotia Central Railway for the South Coast; at Kentville with trains of the Cornwallis Valley Branch for Canning and Kingsport, connecting with the S. S. Evangeline for Parrsboro and all points in P. E. Island and Cape Breton, and at W. Juncion and Halifax with Intercolonial and Canadian Pacific trains for all points West.
For Tickets, Time Tables, &c., apply to Station
Ascents, to 126 Holdis Street, Halifax, or to the City Office, 114 Prince William Street, St. John, N. B. W. R. Campbell, General Manager. K. sutherland, Superintendent

Intercolonial Railway.

On and after MONDAY, the 1st October 1894, the trains of this Railway will run daily (Sunday excepted) as follows:

TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN:

Express for Campbellton, Pugwash, Pictou and Halifax.... Express for Halifax.

Express for Quebec and Montreal..... Express for Sussex.....

A Parlor Car runs each way on Express thins leaving St. John at 7.00 o'clock and Halifax a Passengers from St. John for Quebec and Mon

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN :

Express from Sussex..... Express from Montreal and Quebec (Mon-Express from Halifax.

Express from Halifax, Pictou and Camp-

The trains of the Intercolonial Railway are heated by steam from the locomotive, and those between Halifax and Montreal, via Levis, are lighted by Al trains are run by Eastern Standard Time.

D. POTTINGER, General Manager. Railway Office, Moncton, N. B., 27th Sept., 1894.



TRANSCONTINENTAL

LIVE.

DAILY. Sunday Excepted For MONTREAL and intermediate points, making close connections with Fast Express Trains for

OTTAWA, TORONTO, DETROIT, CHICAGO. the West, North-West and the Pacific Coast. Connecting at St. John's, Que., Sunday morning excepted, with Fast Express for New York, via Central Vermont Line. For tickets, sleeping car accommodations, &c., enquire at City Ticket office, Chubb's Corner.

D. McNICOLL, C. E. McPHERSON, Asst. Gen'l Pass'r Agt. St. John, N. B. Gen'l Pass'r Agt., Montreal.

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