SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

[CONTINUED FROM FIFTH PAGE.]

law, Nr. 216 A 18. 31 man Care. Mr. 11c Mrs. Frank Mahony, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Carter, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Pope, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Leetch. Capt. and Mrs. Kerney, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCluskey, Mr. and Mrs. John Edgecembe, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Themas, Misses Shaw, Stewart, Edgecombe, Lovett, Bartch, Fitz, Mr. Cowan, Mr. Cole, Mr. Thomas, Mr. Mc-Lelland, Mr. Marcolm Mr. Angerine.

The Bislep of Fredericton and Mrs. Kingdom spent part of the week in St. John.

Mr. Leonard P. Tilley paid a short visit to Fredericton the first of the week.

M iss Beattey of Carleton has been visiting Miss J ennie Step! elson in St. Stephen lately. Mr. Wilbur Fowler and his sister Miss Florence

Fowier of Upham spent a short time in the city re-

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hunt have returned from a trip to Boston.

Miss Dora Worden has returned from New York where she has been visiting friends.

A tea in aid of the building fund of the Mission ch urch, Paradise row, was given in the church s chool reem Tuesday evening and was very well at tended. The chief promoter of the successful affair was Miss Mary Rodgers, and in addition to her the ladies who attended to the requirements of. visitors to the tables were Mrs. Richard Rodgers, Mrs. William Lee, Mrs. Thos. Morley, Mrs. G.

Dale, Jones and Knodeli-I is Manie Stevenson has returned to her home after a visit to friends here and in

Boyre, and Mrs. W. A. Ewing, with Misses Scho-

Milligan is home from a visit to Anherst re the was the guest of Miss Nabel Hillson. Mr. and Mis. J. T. Allen Dibblee spent the first

of the week in town. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. March are visiting Hampton friends. Miss C. Young is also in Hampton, a

guest of Mrs. R. G. Earle. Mr. J. P. Richards and Miss Fannie Bridges were united in matrimony by Rev. Monsignor, Connolly, on Wednesday evening. The wedding was a quiet one only immediate friends being present. The bride who was suitably attired was attended by her sister, Miss Lena Bridges, while Mr. Sidrey Delaney supaorted the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Richards were the

recipients of many beauti ul remembrances. Miss Carrie B. Smith is visiting Mrs. Robert Jardine. After a brief visit to friends he e and in Shedice, she will go to Wales to live with her sister, Mrs. (C. pt.) Newman.

Mr. and Mrs. McKerzie, formerly Miss Edith Robertson, are rejoicing in the birth of a daughter. which event occurred last week. Mr. and Mrs.

McKenzie are living in Texas. The maniage teck place in St. Peter's church on Menday morning of Mr. Andrew T. Moore, of the post effice staff, and Miss Mande Doherty, Rev. T. A. Dorahue efficiating. The bride, who was attended by her half sister, Miss Nellie Murphy, wore a handsome dark brown costume. After a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's father, Mr. and Mrs. Mccre left for a visit to New York. The post office staff presented Mr. Moore with a parlor clock, and the cloir of Holy Trinity church, of which both the bride and groom were members, ga ve them a landsome lan p. They received many other beautiful gifts.

Miss Maggie Gilles; ie who has spent the last seven months in different parts of Europe, sailed from

Liverpeol for home last Thursday. M1. H. J. Steckford of Boston is here visiting his

mother who has been very ill. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Milligan entertained quite a large number of their thields en Thursday even irg, the affair being in honor of Mrs. Heney and Miss Stone, of Beinuda, who have been visiting their sister, Mrs. Milligan, for several months The evening was very pleasantly passed in dancing cards and music; a dainty supper was served dur' ing the even ng. Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Habilton, Mr. and Mrs. T. Linton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Edgecombe, Mr. and Mrs. J. Golding, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Campbell Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Scovil, Mr. and Mrs. S. W Milligan, Mr. and Mis. J. N. Golding, jr., Miss Cunningham, Miss Ada Troop, Miss Brown Miss Edith Cochran, Miss Helen Prichard, Miss Emma-Lachler, Miss Ance Lachler, Miss Strothard, Miss Milligan, Miss Annie Milligan, Miss Ollie Golding, Mr. E. R. (amj bell, Mr. H. Keith, Mr. Chas F oster, Mr. W. Pricharo, Mr. Ctarles Good, Mr Water Golding, Mr. G. Milligan, Mr. A. Gertsen, Mr. George Troop, Mr. Frank Skinner. Mr. Jack Coch: ap, Mr. J. W. Simpson. Mr. E. Sutherland.

the city visiting his parents. Mr. and Mis. George B. Titcombe, of Boston, are staying in the city for a short time.

Mr. Clarence Blaksley, of Medford, Mass., is in

The Misses Hall have re-opened their (ancing class with a large number in attendance.

Mr. D. Lee Babbitt has returned to Fredericton,

after a visit to friends here. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Eamers, of Boston, paid a

short visit to the city recently. Mrs. McNaughton, of Anagance, is in the city

visiting her sister, Mrs. George McLaughlin. Mr. L. J. Almon, of Rothesay, spent a part of last week at Portage, where he had some splendid

Mr. James Howard and Mrs. Margaret Kyffin were married at St. Peter's clurch, last Tuesday morning, Rev. Fr. Connolly performing the marriage ceremony. The bride was appropriately attired in a brown costume and was attended by Miss Maggie Tierney, while the groom received assistance from Mr. Hugh J. Doherty. Mr. and Mrs. Howard are spending their honeymcon in the provinces. They were the recipients of many beautiful presents from their friends, among which was a handsome barquet lan p from the city offi-

Miss Edith Hanington is home from a visit to

Mrs. Charles DeWolfe and Mrs. John DeWolfe. of Halifax, were among the city's visitors this

Mrs. P. S. Archibald, of Moneton, was here over

Sunday of last week. Mr. John Watson, who has been taking a plea-

sure trip to Boston, returned home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kerrigan, of Portland, Me., and Miss Mamie Hennessy, were here the first of the week on their way to Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Heney, M ss Stone, Miss Eva Pitt, and Master Winie Heney, who have been visiting Mrs. C. J. Milligan for some time, leave next week for their home in Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith, of Winnipeg, are spending their wedding tour in the city, guests of Mr. and a small card party much erjoyed by those fortun-Mrs. Gray, Orange street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stamers returned from their wedding tour on Monday evening, and Mrs. Stamers will receive her friends at Mrs. DeWitt's, King town. All of the ladies looked charming some of

street east, next week. The marriage of Mr. Allen D. Barbour and Miss Idella May Fowler, daughter of Mr. Josiah Fowler | received in black velvet and satin. was solemnized in Union street Congregational church at a quarter to four on Wednesday afternoon. Rev. E. E. Daley of Leinster streetbaptist church rerformed the ceremony and the usual hymns were rendered by members of the I inster street congregational choirs together with some specially invited friends of the bride. Miss Goddard [played the wedding march. The church was prefitty cometed for the occasion and was filled to everflowing, although only intimate frierds were invited. The bride silk. was tastefully dressed in a brown and fawn travel ling dress with hat to ma'ch the latter being trimmed with ribbon and wings. The two little sisters

of the bride Misses Greta and Aline Fewler were

dressed in pale pink trimmed with pink ribbon and white lace; a nevel and pretty idea was the wearing of white marten collar and must on which was fastened pink chrysanthemums, instead of the usual borquet or basket of flowers; they also wore pretty set rings, the gift of the groom. Mr. Harold Allison and Mr. Edward Secord acted as ushers. Immediately after the ceremouy Mr. and Mrs. Barbour left or a trip to Boston, excepting to return the 13th, of this month and Mrs. Barbour will be at home to her friends the following week. An unusually large number of elegant gifts prove the esteem in which both Mr. and Mrs. Barbour are held. The choir and congregation of Leinster street church presented them with a silver escallop dieb and there were a very large number of gifts in silver, barquet and piano lamps, statuary and engravings; the bride's father presented her with a sewing machine and the grooms present was a in Truro and Petitodiac for the past five weeks re valuable music case.

Mr. John M. Jackson and Miss Irene Jackson who have been visiting Mr. D. W. McCormack returned to Roxbury, Mass., on Wednesday morn-

The announcement of the death of Mr. Fred Slipp only son of Mr. W. B. Slipp of the Halifax banking Co., was heard with genuine regret by | ville on Monday. triends of the family. Mr. Slipp was very much liked and his early death is sincerely mourned. The | funeral which took place on Thursday was attended by a large number of people.

On Tuesday evening the home of Capt. and Mrs. William Clarke of Carleton was the scene of a very happy family re-union it being the fiftieth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Clark's marriage. All of the surviving children with one exception came home for the day and in the evening a number of fr ends assembled to congratulate the aged couple and , Mr. Themas Marshall read an address and presented Mr. and Mrs. Clark with a purse of gold from their children. Many other beautiful remembrances were received from friends.

North End.

Mrs. John Knight and her two children have returned from Boston, where they been visiting Mrs. Knight's mother. They have been absent about

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holly were among our visitors this week.

Miss Marion Holly has been spending a few weeks with Mrs. Arthur Sorrell at Everett, Mass., and returned home this week.

Miss Dora Worden is lone from New York' where she has been spending the past six week. Miss Nellie Haworth of Quapamsis is spending

Miss Susie Thempson of Moreton was among cur visitors last week. Miss Peck and Miss Susie Peck returned to their home in Brooklyn on Friday last after spending

two weeks with relatives here. Friends are glad to see that Captain Chaimers is be me and regret that his visit will be limited. Mr. ard Mrs. George Wilson entertained a friends on Thursday evening.

Miss Josephine Horncastle is confined to the house this week.

HARCOURT.

HAECOURT, Oct. 30 .- Senator Poirier was in town Mr. Alfred Haines of the Public Works Department of N. B. was here yesterday on official busi-

The many friends of ex-Sheriff Wheten were pleased to meet him here yesterday.

Among the visitors to Harccurt on Monday were Mayor Whitney and ex-Mayor Sumner of Moncton. Mr. Richard, Deputy Inspector of Weights and Measures spend Sunday in Harcourt.

Miss Jessie Main of Kingston left here by train last evening for Brandon. Mr. John Sutton of the I. C. R., Moncton, was

here on Monday. Mr. Berj. McLeod visited Moncton yesterday. Mr. C. H. Ferguson of St. John is in Harcourt. The ladies of the Harcourt presbyterian church purpose having a high tea on the evening of Thanks-

giving Day. Mr. Wm. Rennels of the I. C. R., was here for a Mrs. S Williamson who has been visiting her relatives at Wathenna Cottage for some time past left for her home in Greenwich, Kings Co., yesterday.

CAMPBELLION.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Campbellton at the store of A. E. Alexander, wholesale and retail in dry goods, groceries, boots, and shoes, hardware, school books, stationery, furniture, carriages and

OCT. 30 .- The many friends of Rev. P. G. Snow regret to hear of his intended departure from Campbel'ton for a new and lorger field of labor.

Mrs. W. W. Doherty has returned from Da's housie, and is now quite ill at her home. Miss Dunn who is visiting her sister Mrs. Allen, Dalhousie Junction., spent a few hours in town

Dr. W. I. Cates is touring professionally through

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Bruce have removed to their pretty cottage on Andrew street which was recently

Our town has sustained two lesses by the removal of two of its young people in the persons of Vr. William Delaney and Miss Madge Brown. Mr Delaney was connected with the I. C. R. here but has secured a more lucrative position in one of the West India Islands. His many friends though regretting his departure wish him success. Miss Brown had been teaching elecution for the past year here and also fulfilling many public engage ments always edifying the large audiences with which she greeted on those occasions, her numerous friends hope ror her geturn e'er long. Miss Brown intends remaining in Toronto for the winter.

NEWCASTLE.

VALKYRIE.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Newcastle by Perley

Oct .- Socially Newcastle has been quite gay for the past ten days, quite a contrast to the early | the story was all true."-New York Triautumn which was insufferably dull. Early last | bune. week Miss Troy set the ball rolling by entertain ing a few of her intimate friends.

On Wednesday evening Mrs. J. W. Davidson gave a small card party in honor of Miss Johnson

The cob-web party given by the Misses Aitken on Friday night was one of the most pleasant affairs we have had for some time. Those invited were-Mr. and Mrs. b. Wyse, the Misses Fleming, the Misses Troy, Miss Jean Thomson, Miss Johnson, Miss Watt, Miss Kingsley, St. John, Miss Nicholson, and Messrs. Yorston, D. R. Parks, Mitchell, Sargeant, Wilson, St. John, Russell, and Troy. On Monday evening this week Miss Harley had at his bedside from the day of his death to enough to receive invitations.

On Tuesday evening Mr, and Mrs. Manny gave the dresses being unusually pretty, Miss Maude Adams was decidely the belie. Mrs. Manry

Mrs. Lane, old rose cas mere. Miss Adams wore the handsomest dress in the room; a shell pink silk trimmed with white lace

and pink ribbon. Miss Jean Thomson, a creamy fawn cashmere combined with pale blue velvet. Miss Harley, a lovely gown of white muslin over yellow, trimmed with deep yellow satin ribbon.

Miss Lou Harley, pink crepon. Miss Troy, white cashmere trimmed with pink

Miss Kingsley, black gauze. Miss Aitken, lavender cashmere and silk. Miss Annie Aitken, a very dainty aress of white

crepon and white silk. cainty and gracciul maids of hencr and were Miss Fleming, lavender crepon. cardinal surah. Miss Wait, green silk combined with black

Miss Anna Wheeler, white veiling trimmed with

Miss Russell, helithrope cashmere and satin. Miss Sargeant, pink veiling.

Miss Flett, a very pretty dress of white bengaline rimmed with cardinal velvet. Miss Johnston, pink nuns veiling.

Miss Fisher, gray silk. The gentlemen present were : Messrs. Lane, Mackenzie, Yorston, Sargeant, C. Sargeant, Park, D. R. fark, Airken, Harrison, Mitchell, Thomson, Russell and Messis. Benson, Borridale, Danville and Drury of Chatham. Mrs. J. S. Fleming, who has been visiting friends

turned to her home here the first of the week. Mr. D. R. Park, manager of the Merchant's bank, Dorchester is spending his vacation with his parents

Mr. and Mrs. W. Park. Mr. James Johnston of Campbellton spent Sun day and Monday in Newcastle. Miss Estabrocks returned to her home in Sack

Miss McInnis, who has been the guest of Miss Davidson, returned to her home in Hamilton last Mrs. McLellan left early in the week for Kentville, called by the death of a near relative. Rev. William Fowler is spending his vacation in

Mr. E. Sinclair and family moved to town last week and will occupy the house vacated by Mrs. W.

The King's Daug hters met with Miss Gjertz last week, several new memters having been added to Rev. William Fowler occupied the pulpit of St James church both morning and evening of Sunday

Miss E. McMaster is visiting triends in town. Mr. J. McMurdo will spend the winter in New-castle, assisting his brother, Mr. L. B. McMurdo. Mr. C. Sumner spent several days in town last week.

FULL MOON.

FOUR MINOR POINTS. TO PROPERTY Apart from Them the Story about Mr. Depew

was Tolerably Correct. In denying a story concerning the New York Central Railroad recently, Chauccey M. Depew said that he had no more idea how the story originated than he had of how another story criginated as follows: "It was many years ago, when Jenny Lind paid her historic visit to America. She was to sing in Albany, and tickets sold at a great price for those days. On the evening that she was to sing, just before going to the concert hall a messenger boy stock in the rubber trade does not mean brought her a telegram. She tore it open, the same as it does in some other business. and the boy waited for an answer. She glanced up, and, seeing that the boy was a bright-eyed little fellow. asked him if he did not like music. He replied that he did. She then asked him if he would like to hear her sing. He replied that he would, but that he did not have the money to buy a ticket. Many years later when the great diva was living quietly at her home after her retirement from the concert stage, a gentleman visited her in her beautiful European home. He sent in his card, and in a few minutes the great singer came out to meet him. He said to her:

upon your visit to America you gave a poor messenger boy a ticket to go and hear you sing in Albany?'

"The diva thought for a monent, and then recalled the incident clearly. Then the stranger replied feelingly: "I am that boy. I am Chauncey M. Depew. By dilligence and devotion to duty 1 have made my way along in the world. I am now president of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad. Always in my struggle through lite your voice-an angel voice it seemed to me-has rung in my ears, and spurred me on to a better and nobler life. I owe all to you, for the pathetic pleading of your wonderful voice pierced my boyish nature, and roused a latent ambition to be worthy of such a friend. Today I come to tell you that to you I owe all that I am.'

"Here the great man shed a tear, and she sympathetically grasped his band and told him how glad she was that she had been an instrument in building up and ennobling such a grand nature. Then a beautiful and holy friendship sprang up between the tamous man in the world of music and the famous womanin the world of finance | high owing to various causes in other times, and literature and politics, that was only ended by her death."

"That was the story," said Mr. Depew, 'as I heard it everywhere. Finally the newspapers sent men to be for my version of the platoni cattachment between myselt and the famous singer. I said to them that the story was absolutely correct except in four minor points, In the first place, I never was a messenger boy; in the second place I never saw Jenny Lind in America; thirdly, I never saw her in Europe, and in the fourth place I am not president of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad. Outside of that I admitted that

Had a Champagne Wake. The dead man had been a great cham-

pagne drinker all his life, and, having a comfortable fortune, determined that his demise should be baptized in wine. A week before his death, relates the New York Press, he telegraphed for two of his most intimate friends, one in Cleveland and the other in Cincinnati, to be the watchers the hour of his funeral, and made both promise to drink nothing but champagne a large darcing party in honer of the visitors in during the wake. Well, they did as he requested. Beside the coffin they sat for three days, with a dozen cases of the finest wine close at hand, and when the day of the funeral arrived the room was filled with empty bottles. One bottle, a magnum, was placed in the coffin with the departed. It is said that the friends could not bear to see a full bottle buried, so they sent an empty one into the grave just to fool the corpse! Not having changed their linen for three days of wake and drunk, they went hurriedly to a hotel to gut them selves in trim for the funeral. When they started back to the house they found that they were lost. After wandering here and there for an hour they stopped a wise-lookng cabby and aaked if he knew where their

Miss Mamie Fleming, white serge, trimmed with departed host lived, to which he made reply that he was not sure, but it they would take a walk up Prairie avenue till they came to the first house with crepe on the door and a funeral outside it "would be the place they was a-lookin' furj" Fortunately, they arrived too late for the funerel but there was plenty of wine lett, and in it they found no consolation.

BIG DEMAND FOR RUBBER.

The Spread of the Bicycle Fever Has Had Great Effect on the Trade.

The spread of the bicycle fever has had a marked effect on the rubber trade in this country within the past year or two, and especially within a few months, says the New York Sun. The rubber required tor the tires of bicycles amounts in the aggregate to hundreds of tons annually, and the demand for it increases almost in geometrical progression, for as soon as one member of a family buys a wheel the others, as a general thing, soon do likewise. The demands of the bicycle factories were not felt particularly in the United States until last year, when the extraordinary rush to Messrs. James Rundle and John Sargeant re-turned on Monday from down river well laden with buy wheels caused the manufacturers to call for large quantities of rubber for use in the manufacture of tires for the new wheels in the first instance, and then for more to supply the place of tires punctured. Then, as the wheeling fad still extended itself, came further calls, until it is said by a well known rubber man that the bicycle business has made a difference within eighteen months of probably \$5,000,000 to the crude rubber trade.

Previous to that time the sales to bicycle men attracted no special attention here among the many industries in which rubber is used, but it is probable t'at in Europe the gradual growth in the demand had been felt somewhat earlier. When the demand was felt here in its full strength during the present year it drew on some of the old stock The year 1894 was a poor business year, and at the end of December there were more than 2,000,000 pounds of Para rubber on hand in the United States. Old Old rubber is more valuable than new, being at present recorded at 82 cents a pound while the price of new rubber is 77 cents. The tire manufacturers require the best rubber, that is, Para. For the outer rim the finest grade is not used, as one that takes up more amalgam serves better, but for the air tube the best rubber is essential.

Figures as to the amount used by the bicycle factories are difficult to get at, but it is estimated that they used 1,000,000 or 1,500,000 pounds more during the past year than in the previous year. Some importers have endeavored to get data as to "Do you remember some years ago the probable consumption by these buyers during the common year, but they find this not easy to do. Apparently, the bicycle makers are not giving out much about their business. It is estimated, however, that the increase in the consumption by these factories this coming year will be double the increase of last year. The factories are getting ready now for the 1896 wheels, but not many of them are buying rubber for those wheels, as the tire is about the last thing they put in place. They are buying rubber for the immediate

deliveries, which are large. The price of rubber has advanced 7 to cents a pound since June, but the bicycle makers do not seem to be paying much attention to that. Some of them think the advance may continue, but others look tor a decline. In this latter view they are not encouraged by the sellers, but it is said that the disposition to hold off and buy only as needs require is pretty general. Rubber was down to 61 cents in 1889, and has varied between 60 and 70 cents up to this year, but some rubber manufacturers point out that the price has been pushed



but Sleepless

Is a condition which gradually wears away the strength. Let the blood be purified and enriched by Hood's Sarsaparilla and this condition will cease.

"For two or three years I was subject to poor spells. I always felt tired, could not sleep at night and the little I could eat did not do me any good. I read about Hood's Sarsaparilla and decided to try it. Before I had finished two bottles I began to feel better and in a short time I felt all right and had gained 21 pounds in weight. I am stronger and healthier than I have ever been in my life." JOHN W. COUGHLIN, Wallaceburg, Ontario.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the Only True Blood Purifier

Prominently in the public eye today. Be sure to get Hood's and only Hood's. Do not be induced to buy and other.

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills, billous-

only to fall again suddenly. It is said that most of the rubber bought by the bicycle makers now is for the immediate orders and the replacing of used-up tires, but at the same time the makers have begun work on the next season's wheel output much earlier than usual. It has been the custom, it is said, for the manufacturers to wait until the bicycle show in Madison Square Garden in the winter before beginning to turn out the following season's supply of wheels, but they are caught so short this past year by the unprecedented demand for machines that they have begun already

preparations for the 1896 output. The world's cousumption of rubber is about 30,000 tons annually, and of this amount about 14,000 tons is used in the United States, it is said. Of the Para production this country gets more than the promptings of the devil?" half. Para's total exports of rubber in 1894 amounted to 40,870 000 pounds, and devil did tell me to pull her hair; but I of this amount 21,171,000 pounds came to the United States.

The Barytone and the Donkey.

Clifford Halle, son of Sir Charles Halle, one of England's most famous musicians (who, by the way, was knighted by the Queen about six years ago), said to the

"I recollect a funny thing that occurred in Port Elizabeth, South Africa, when I was travelling through that country as a barytone singer. The town is rather provincial, and the poundmaster never considers that he has any duties to perform. The hall where I sang was in a portion of the village where donkers, goat, and other domestic animals held considerable of the available space. The night was warm and the main en rance was left open for the purpose of permitting fresh air to

"I had already sung two or three numbers and was announced to render a ballad well known in that part of the world, entitled 'Thou Art Passing Hence, My Brother.' It is ful of sympathy and feeling, and as the audience seemed to be alive to my work, I did my very best. The orchestra was reasonably good, I had the audience pretty well under control. The conclusion of the song contains the words, 'Brother, brother,' and just as I reached them and my voice was dying away and everybody seemed spellbound a full-grown denkey stuck his head in the door and brayed, 'Ye-haw-w-w! ye-haw-w-w!' seemingly in answer to my words.

The audience went into convulsions and the applause I anticipated was turned into howls of mirch. We had to stop right there and conclude the programme. The violinist was all broke up over the incider t, and walking up to me with his bow in his hand said: 'Say, Halle, if you expect to make a success of this South African tour you have got to keep your relatives away from the front door .- San Francisco Call.

WHY HAS "ODOROMA" become so popular in Canada? Because it is impossible to use it, even for a few days, without experiencing its hygienic benefit to the teeto, gums and breath. It is without doubt the best mouth tonic in the world, expert chemists giving it as their opinion that "Odoroma is the peer over all other tooth powder-." Children like using "Odoroma" it is so pleasant and

Jupiter's Red Hot Spot.

The mind of terrestial man is not capable of forming an idea of the awful grandeur of a lake of fire 30,000 miles long and 7,000 miles wide, yet such a fiery body is exactly what the astronomers believe was within telescopic view on the surface of the planet Jupiter during the year 1893. At about that time "Notes for the Curious" contained an article on "The Mystery of Jupiter's Red Spot," but no cause for the gigantic "spot" had then been assigned. Since that time the astronomers have been busily engaged comparing notes and figuring on the matter, and it is now pretty generally conceded by them that the phenomenon was nothing more nor less than a convulsive rolling back of the upper or cooler portions of the great planet's surface, which exposed the redhot molten matter lying just beneath. Such an idea of the late estronomical enigma may be regarded as somewhat fanciful, but it seems very suggestive in view of the probability that Jupiter is a planet yet in an intensely heated condition.

Jupiter's wonderful redhot spot was first discovered in 1878, and has been on

THE TURNING POINT

TO HOME COMFORT AND SUCCESS 15 GAINED TY THE USE OF



DIAMOND DYES.

These wenderful Dyes save thousands of At the season, old, faded and soiled dresses. capes, jackets, and mens and boys' suits can be re dyed and made to look as well as new, at a cost of ter cents.

Liamend Dye: are the easiest to use; they are the brightest, strongest and most durable Ask for the "Diamond'; refuse all others Direction book and samples of colored cloth

WELLS & KICHARESON CC., Montreal P. Q.

view several times since that date. Sometimes it is much smaller than others, and, whether large or small, may be seen to enlarge and contract, just as such a lake of fi e would be apt to do when immense volumes of steam and heat were being forced through a hardening overlying stratum of a world which may even now properly be said to be in the process of creation .- St. Louis Republic.

Thought of It Herself.

A triend has a decidedly original little daughter. One day the teacher discovered her in a hand to-hand combat with a child of her own age.

"Don't you know you are doing very wrong ?" said the teacher, rebukingly, "and that such evil actions are caused by

"Well," was her answer, "maybe the thought of spitting in her tace all myself." -Boston Budget.

CHILLED TO THE HEART. Pneumonia, (imflammation of the Lungs) is caused by prolonged exposure to cold and fatigue.

OUTDOORS -Becoming numb by a ong cold dr ve-remaining in wet clothes or lying on damp ground after football or

INDOORS. - Sewing all day in a cold

room-sitting in an office, church or public ha'l that is not heated, sends a chill to the heart, paralyses the deep circulation, and Pneumonia or Grippe result. In spite of these dangers, if you carry

a bottle of '77" an occasional doss will prevent your taking cold. "77" cures Colds, Grippe, Influenza, Ca'arrh, Pains and soreness in the Head and Chest, Cough, Sore Throat, General

Prostration and Fever. "77" will "break up" a stubtorn cold that "hangs on."

Dr. Humphreys puts up a Specific for every disease. They are described in his Manual, which is Small bottles of pleasant pellets-fits your vest

pocket; sold by druggists, or sent on receipt of price, 25c.; or five for \$1.00, Humphreys' Medicine Co., 111 & 113 William St., New York. Be snre to H-U-M-P-H-R-E-Y-S'

Dr. J. R. McLean,

the eye, ear and throat specialist, makes his headquarters this winter at Amherst, where he can be consulted every day in the week, except Tuesdays, when he visits Truro, and Wednesdays, when he

Sewlng is Made Easy

visi's New Glasgow.

by the use of

that perfect

CLAPPERTON'S

HREAD.

ASK YOUR DRUGGISTS FOR IT. For removing dandruft from the scalp cianti celer I challe

WANTED.

MANUFACTURED AT

87 CHARLOTTE ST., ST. JOHN,N B.

SEVERAL

of good character, who can furnish horse and lig rig. \$75.00 to \$250.00 per month. Applican write fully. THE BEADIEY GARRETSON Co., Ltd., Brantfor