favorably. We have all been in such dis- parently very earnestly. But the Misses tress about him. My poor husband could Marchmont-two lively girls-and three not sleep for thinking of him, but my Jim young men who were also staying at Glentell me he is going on as well as the doctors wrath were Belle's guests as well, therefore could possibly expect.'

great kindness to him.

Strathearn, I assure you,' answered Mrs. | visit to Hugh Gilbert.

His father is a clergyman' 'Yes,' said Belle, softly, "I know. 'And you met him again at Jim's fete?

It is so nice to meet old triends. 'Yes,' again said Belle, still more softly; and then she turned to Mrs. Seymour, and asked her if this was her first visit to the

Western Highlands. 'I was once here before,' replied Mrs. Seymour, slowly ; 'but that was when the late Lord Stanmore was alive.'

'And you know Lady Stanmore?' inquired Belle.

'I know her slightly.' answered Mrs. Seymour, in a reserved tone. Just at this moment a sudden and violent shower, of mingled sleet and rain, came panes, and Belle, in common courtesy, could only ask her visitors to remain until

drinking this the sportsmen from the moors, returned to the Lodge.

hands with each other.

'Were you caught in the shower?' asked

betrayed agitation. 'I did not mean to come | ten on the Moors. to Stratheard today,' she added quickly; 'Lee and I are going over to Glenwrath, 'but Mrs. Marchmont wished to call to ask and will dine there,' Belle read. 'Marchafter some gentleman who was injured on the moors.'

'I am very glad you did call,' said Stanmore, 'I heard you had arrived, and was coming over to see you at Glenwrath.'

'I shall be very glad; I remember Strathearn so well,' answered Mrs. Seymour, looking round; and something in her tone and manner seemed to disturb | card. Stanmore, for he moved uneasily.

'Yes; won't you have some tea, or the man. something?' he said, and he glanced at Belle as he spoke.

But Bel'e was not listening. Young loch, with the card lying on her lap. She be persuaded Marchmont, who had been on the moors had lunched alone—been indeed alone all an imitation. with Stanmore and Sir John Lee, but who the day, and she was now feeling somehad gone up straight to Gilbert's sick room | what depressed. Presently, however, she on his return, had now entered the room, rose and went into the house, and just at and was talking to his mother about his the entrance she met the Scotch doctor

'He sent down his best regards to you, mother, he said. 'I think he is going on he greeted her with. all right, but it was a nasty wound you Belle heard this, and turned round

'But the Edinburgh doctor-Dr. Kenhim much better, did he not?' she said doctor.

'Ever so much better,' answered Marchmont; 'he hopes to be up in a day or two.' 'Then my dear Lady Stanmore,' said Mrs. Marchmont, 'I hope you will fix some day to come over and dine with us. as Gilbert's condition to cause as any further | drawing-room door.

Belle hesitated.

'You are very good,' she said. 'Mrs. Seymour was so anxious to see you, continued Mrs. Marchmont, 'so do come while she is with us?"

'She is a handsome woman,' remarked 'Remarkably handsome; she is a widow, you know; her husband died not very long

'I bave heard my Auut, Lady Stanmore, speak of her,' said Belle rather slowly.

'Yes; I was so dreadfully disappointed when I heard Lady Stanmore had left you. I hoped she was going to stay the whole

'She left rather suddenly,' answered Belle; and Mrs. Marchmont, who was shrewd, came to the conclusion, from now. Belle's tone, that the aunt and niece had had some disagreement.

But Mrs. Marchmont was quite determined to carry her point regarding Belle and Stanmore going over to dine at Glenwrath during Mrs. Seymour's visit. She crossed the room and attacked Stanmore on the su'ject, and presently Stanmore beckoned to Belle to join them. 'Mrs. Marchmont wishes us to fix a day

to dine with her, Belle,' he said; 'but I have been telling her that I think it would be best for them to come here first. Mrs. Seymonr knew Strathearn in my brother's time, and would like, I dare say, to see over the place.'

'I shall, of course, be very pleased to see Mrs. Seymour,' replied Belle. 'Let us settle it then. Will the day after tomorrow suit your party, Mrs.

Marchmont?' asked Stanmore. 'Charmingly; we accept with pleasure, and then we can arrange a return visit,' answered Mrs. Marchmont. 'And now, my dear Mrs. Se mour, the weather seems without giving you the trouble to answer clearing, so I think we had better be me.' thinking of making our way home."

They rose to go after this, and Stanmore went with them to the pony carriage, and assisted them in. He stood taking to away he returned to the drawing-room, fainted. The pallor of death was on his

watching them go. 'Mrs. Seymour is a very handsome woman,' she said, as Stanmore entered.

'Yes,' replied Stanmore briefly. 'And she's an old friend of yours?' asked Belle. 'I have known her for many years,' side and began bathing his right hand and answered Stanmore; and there was something in his tone that made Belle looked thoughtfully in her husband's face.

'I wonder if he really cared for her? she was thinking; and a moment or two later Stanmore left the room, and as he did so there was a cloud upon his brow.

But Belle asked no more questions about Mrs. Seymour. The whole party from Glenwrath came to dine at Strathearn on the day that had been fixed, and Belle noticed that after dinner Stanmore sat a long time by Mrs. Seymour's side, and that they were speaking to each other ap- the circular.

she had not much time to devote to her 'Yes, I hope so,' answered Belle. 'We husband's old friendr Poor Mr. March are greatly indebted to your son for his mont, too, was profuse in his apologies and regrets about the accident on the 'Jim is only too delighted to remain at moors, and insisted on paying a personal

'He looks better even than I hoped for,
'He is very fond of Captain Gilbert, who Lady Stanmore," he told Belle on his reis a family connection of ours, you know. turn to the drawing room. 'He hopes to leave his room shortly, and he has promised as soon as he is able to come to us. Captain Gilbert is an old friend of mine.' He teels he has already trespassed on your

hospitality too long.'
'He could not possibly feel that," replied

Belle quickly. But Gilbert did feel this. He had grown restless and impatient, and had told himself a hundren times that it was better that he should leave Strathearn. To be under

He had therefore ac ually said to Mr. Marchmont that he was ashamed to tresdashing furiously against the window- pass on Lord Starmore's hospitality any longer. But this idea disturbed Belle, and she was scarcely her usual gracious self to

She, however, went into the hall to see who had also been overtaken by the storm, them off, when the time came for them to take their departure. There were two car-They came into the drawing-room a few risges to convey them back to Glenwrath, healed and the operation the doctors said minutes later, and Belle saw a sudden and the young people went in one, and flush mount to Mrs. Seymour's dark, even Mr. and Mrs. Marchmont and Mrs. Seybrows as Stanmore entered. But this faded | mour in the other. Belle happened for a as quickly as itrose, and they quietly shook | moment to be near Stanmore when he was taking leave of Mrs. Seymour.

'Till to-morrow then,' she heard him say? Stanmore; and his voice had not his usual but when to-morrow came he made no mention of going to Glenwrath. But dur-\*No ; it commenced after we came here,' | ing the afternoon a note from Stanmore replied Mrs. Seymour; and her voice also | was brought to her, which had been writ-

> mont is going also, and his mother particularly wishes him to remain all night.

These words were written in pencil on a visiting card, and were brought out to weak are made strong; pale wan cheeks are Belle, as she was sitting somewhat listlessly in front of the house. 'Who brought this?' she asked of the

servant who had presented her with the 'One of the keepers, my lady,' answered

Belle said nothing more, but still sat listlessly gazing down on the water of the whom she did not know was at Strathearn. 'Weel, my leedy, I've got him down,'

'What?' asked Belle, quickly, and her tace flushed. Captain Gilbert; he fashed sa sare to be

out of his room, I thought it wad do him more harm than good to keep him there; nedy-who was here yesterday, thought so he's in the drawing-room," continued the 'I am so glad he is well enough; I must

go and speak to him. He's far from weel yet, my leedy; but the laddie's a bit impatient o'temper, and nurse and I have got him down.'

'I will go to him,' said Belle, and she there is nothing now I hope in Captain | hurried up the stairs, and softly opened the Hugh Gilbert was leaning back in an

easy chair by the fire, with the professional nurse standing by his side. 'Here is my lady,' said the nurse, as Belle entered the room; and then Gilbert raised himself up and looked around, and

Bella saw his face. had sharpened, and his pallor was very great. But he tried to smile, and held out his right hand; his left arm, of course, be-

ing bandaged and in a sling. 'I am very glad,' began Belle with a faltering tongue. 'But is this not rash?' · Yes, it is rash, my lady,' answered the nurse; 'but Captain Gilbert would come

down stairs.' 'I was so weary,' said Gilbert in a low, weak tone; 'Sut I will soon gain strength

'I hope so; but lean back, do not fatigue yourself by sitting up; and I think you should not talk,' replied Belle. 'You must talk to me,' said Gilbert; and

again he smiled. 'They have all forsaken us,' continued Belle, nervously; 'they have gone on from the moors to Glenwrath and are going to that is the end of them; but the fish fights dine there. And your friend, Mr. March-

'I think, my lady,' said the professional nurse, 'that as you are with Captain Gilbert, if you will excuse me, I'll go down and get my tea. But will you kindly ring it you require anything ?"

'Very well,' answered Belle; and the nurse accordingly left the room, and Belle and Gilbert were alone.

'I think I had better not talk to you,' said Belle, looking at his altered face. 'I'll get a book and read aloud to you a little while, and that will help to amuse you,

She crossed the room as she spoke, and began looking for a book on one of the distant tables. While doing this she hear a faint, long-drawn sigh, and when she went quickthem a few minutes, and when they drove ly back to Gilbert's side she saw he had where Belle was standing at the window face, and the drops of cold dew stood on his brow. Belle suppressed the cry that rose on her lips; she ran to the bell and rang it violently, and then snatched up a vase containing flowers, and having flung these on the floor, she knelt down by Gilbert's

Again he gave a long quivering sigh. The nurse hurried back to the room, and

saw in a moment what had occured. 'I knew it would happen,' she said, and then promptly applied remedies to revive Gilbert. But Belle said nothing; she knelt there still holding his cold hand, with fear and over-powering emotions in her heart.

To be Continued.

An ad. in the newspaper is worth two in

## AN OPERATION AVOIDED.

A SMITH'S FALLS CASE OF GREAT IM-PORTAN(E,

Erysipelas in the Face Developes Into a Running Fore - Doctors Declared That Only an Operation Could Bring Relief-A Medicine Found Which Made the Painful Operation Unnecessary.

From the Smith's Falls Record A famous German medical scientist once remarked that the world is full of men and women who are sick because of their scepticism. The wisdom of this remark was never more self-evident than it is today. There are countless scores of sufferers who would rather suffer than use any medicine not prescribed by their favorite doctor. To these people, perhaps, the story of Mr. Thos. E. Phillips, of Smith's he should leave Strathearn. To be under to see following is the story as given by Mr. Philher tried him sorely, and Stanmore's kind-ness more still. In fact a struggle was al-ago I began to fail in weight, lost my ways going on in his miud; the very strug-gle he had foreseen when he had weakly yielded to visit Scotland. they all said it would be necessary to remove a portion of the bone. All this time I was unable to do any work and was suftering intense mental and physical agony when I chanced to read in the Record about it was over, as they had arrived in an open pony carriage.

She rang for tea, and while they were she was scarcely her data graced states and graced to read in the record above the guests during the evening after this visit of Mr. Marchmont to Hugh Gilbert's try them, thinking they would do me no harm anyway. I had not used one box when I felt they were helping me. I continued and after taking eight boxes the running sore on my cheek completely was necessary was avoided. I regained my weight and am once more possessing a good appetite. In fact I was made a new man so remarkable was the change. We now consider Pink Pills a household necessity." Mr. Phillips was a respectable and well-to-do farmer of Wolford township until last spring when he sold his farm and is now living a retired life in Smith's falls. He is about fifty years of age though looking younger, and a living witness of the wonderful curative properties contained in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. This great medical discovery has reached the high position which it holds through the power of its own merits. By its timely use the given a rosy hue; lost vigor is renewed and the suffering ones are released from Ally Sloper. pain. If your dealer does not keep Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, they will be sent by mail on receipt of fitty cents a box or six for \$2.50, by addressing the company at Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N. Y. Remember that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure when other medicines fail and do not be persuaded to take either a substitute or

## MISHAPS TO FISH.

Accidents and Deformities that C Inhabitants of the Water.

Fish may have deformities, just like human beings. For instance, a fish may be humpbacked. There are fish whose natural shape is such that they are called humpbacked; but aside from these there is occasionally taken a fish which is in a greater or less degree, misshapen in that manner. A fisherman tells of a fish he once caught that had a slight bend in it. When in repose the fish's body was not straight, but bent slightly sidewise.

There are comparatively few fish that are perfect, that is, that would conform in every way strictly to the highest type of their respective kinds, but their imperfections might not be blemishes, nor even noticeable imperfections to the ordinary observer. In fact, in this respect, again, fish are much like men. Of the men met He looked exceedingly ill. His feature in the course of the day there might be comparatively few who were really perfect, though the great majority would pass mus-

ter. The same may be said of the fish. Some freak fish are found, but hybrids are comparatively rare. Fish, however, are subject to many more dangers and vicissitudes than fall to the lot of most men. They are liable to accident. They may, for instance, be washed against rocks in storms; and they are all the time in danger of being eaten by other fishes. Fish of the same kind often eat one another; and various larger fish are all the time eating smaller ones. Almost numberless fish are simply swallowed up by bigger fish, and escapes if that is possible. Many fish are mont, is going to stay there all night.'

'Yes,' replied Gilbert, in that weak voice maimed in one way and another. It is not a son.

Richibucto, June 22, to the wife of B. E. Johnsen at all unusual to catch a fish that has lost one eye; and it is not remarkable to catch

B.B.B.

fish that have lost both eyes. Fish are often taken that have lost a fin, perhaps the

Fish are often taken with scars upon them made by the teeth of other fish. A fine big bluefish had upon the sides of the upper part of its body scars made by the teeth of some larger fish which had darted down upon it from above, partly closed its jaws upon it, and then, for some reason, had let go before biting the bluefish through; or it may be that the bluefish had been the quicker and had freed itself. A codfish taken had a hole in its side from near the backbone down through the upper part of the body and out. It had become caught upon a sharp spine of some other fish, or impaled upon some other sharp object. The wound had healed but without closing in; it had left a holedown through the side of the fish through which a lead pencil might have Glace Bay, June 18, to the wife of D. A. Morrison, been passed. It a wounded fish is in healthy condition, its wounds heal rapidly, and it may survive injuries that, it might seem, would prove fatal. Many a fish has been killed by the sharp spines of fish it has swallowed; at the same time a codfish has been taken that had a sharp-pointed bone of a fish sticking through the sides of its stomach, projecting balf an inch beyond into the abdominal cavity on either side. But in this case the wound thus made bad healed and the fish when taken was active and in good condition.

The fish caught in a haul of fish may be substantially all free from injuries, or it may be that a considerable number will maimed gets through the rest of its life the best way it can; na ure does not supply the deficiency; but it may be in some cases that the remaining members adapt themone that is gone. In the National Museum at Washington there is a sunfish whose tall together with a part of its body had been bitten off by another fish. The wound had healed and the stump of the body had tapered into a blunt point. Then the dorsal and anal fins had grown sufficiently to ex- East Boston. June 21, to the wife of Harry R. tend beyond the stump meeting back of it, where they served also as a tail

### Argument.

Loafer-Yus! Well, wot I say is stitch in time saves nine. Haji ater-Well, then, wot I says is it's dashed unfair to the tailorin' industry .-

THE WISDOM OF THE WITS. Experience of the Travelling Man ja Western Town.

It was a very small Western town, and the only train out of it that night left at 2 o'clock. The travelling man had impressed upon the night porter of the hotel the importance of calling him in time tor this train. Promptly at 1:30 a prodigious knock roused the sleeper.

"Say! be yez the man what wants the 2 v'clock thrain ?"

"Yes," was the sleepy reply from within. "Well," yez can shlape an hour longer, fer she's so much late."

The heavy feet shuffled off down the hall, and silence ensued. Another hour had passed, when Pat again knocked. "Say! be yez the telly what said he wanted to ketch the two o'clock thrain?"

man hastily springing from his bed. to bed, for she's another hour late." A forcible remark or two proceeded from the travelling man's room, and were audible to his awakened neighbors, as was the departure of Pat; but soon all was quiet again, and the few occupants of the hotel were left for some time to undisturb-

tones giving unmistakable evidence of recent and heavy slumber, remarked: 'Say! if yez was the felly what wanted to ketch the two o'clock thrain yez can shlape till morning, for, bedad! the blame

## BORN.

Truro, June 24, to the wife of Starr Patillo, a son. Chatham, June 18, to the wife of H. M. Eddy, a son. Milltown, May 29, to the wife of George Boyd, s

Mainadien, June 20, to the wife of L. B. Casey, Truro, June 12, to the wife of William Clarke,

Halifax, June 26, to the wife of R. N. McDonald, Parrsboro, June 23, to the wife of John McGrath, a

for its life when attacked if it can, or it | Ellerton, June 9, to the wife of Lorane Belliveau, a

Tusket Wedge, June 16, to the wife of John Surette

STRAIGHT AS AN ARROW

TO THE MARK.

some weak link in the chain of health, some spot

that is the seat of the trouble. It may be the liver,

it may be the stomach; perhaps it is the bowels or

the kidneys; most likely it is the blood. Burdock

Blood Bitters goes straight to that spot, strengthens

the weak link in the chain, removes the cause of the

disease, and restores health, because it acts with

cleansing force and curative power upon the stomach,

BLOOD BITTERS

is the only remedy that will positively remove all

blood poisons. In ulcers, abscesses, scrofula, scrofu-

lous swellings, skin diseases, blotches, old sores, etc.,

B.B.B. should be applied externally, as well as taken

With good red blood health is assured, without

liver, kidneys, bowels and blood.

internally according to directions.

it disease is certain to come and Burdock

In all diseases that affect humanity there is

#### with Pastes, Enamels, and Paints which stain the hands, injure the iron, and burn red. The Rising Sun Stove Polish is Brilliant, Odorless, and Durable. Each package contains six ounces; when moistened will make several boxes of Paste Polish. HAS AN ANNUAL SALE OF 3,000 TONS. DEARBORN & CO.,

BEST POLISH IN THE WORLD.

WHOLESALE AGENTS

Halifax, June 14, to the wife of James Francis, a Halifax, May 31, to the wife of E. P. Seldon, a Harbor Bouche, June 19, to the wife of James Pel-

Gordonville, May 7, to the wife of Luke Armstrong Bridgewater, June 24, to the wife of Norman Rug Lake George, June 31, to the wife of Fidele Am-

show scars or other marks. A fish that is Brule, Pictou Co., June 5, to the wife of William New York, June 6, to the wife of Capt. C. O. Allen

Halifax River, N. S., June 18, to the wife of Ford selves in some measure to take the place of one that is gone. In the National Museum Ewan, a daughter.

Tusket Wedge, June 16, to the wife of Freeman Porter, a daughter. Shelburne, June 9, to the wife of Rev. F. A. Buckley, a daughter. Amiraults Hill, June 17, to the wife of Joshua Amiraults, a daughter.

Simonson, a daughter. Sau Diego. May 31, to the wife of Louis Stetson, formerly of N. S. a daughter. Jatoticabal, State of San Paulo, Brazil, April 25, Edwark Calkin, son of the late Edward Lawson

### MARRIED

of Halifax, 31.

Halifax, June 7, James Hugesh to Bessie Slader. Windsor, June 25, by Archdeacon Weston Jones, Henry Martin Bradford to Florence Mary Locke.

Horton Station, June 10, George Holmes to Eliza Halifax, June 24, by Rev. Father Daly Michael Hines to Mary Connors. Windsor, June 17, by Rev. J. L. Dawson, J. H. Wilson to Cora Murphy.

St. Stephen May 16, by Rev. Mr. Goucher, Hartley A moses to May Perkin. Amherst, June 24, by Rev. Dr. Steele, Arthur Quigley to Maggie Acorn. Sheffield, June 9, by Rev. Mr. Martin, James Mc-Govern to Alice McClinch.

Truro, June 24, by Rev. D. V. Hortz, John W. Vance to Irene McDonald. Maitland, June 23, by Rev. J. Slipperley, John W. Esau to Annie L. Densmore. Woodstock, June 17, by Rev. T. Miller, Henry Montgomery to Susie Kennedy.

Sackville, June 20, by Rev. W.C. Vincent, Isaac Crocker to Georgina Holmes. Lunenburg, June 9, by Rev. J. L. Batty, Wm Mahoney to Emma Morash. Toronto, May 31, by Rev. Mr. Thurlo, Hamilton F. Henderson to Jennie Blake.

Bartonville, May 31, by Rev. T. B. Bourne, Jesse Coates to Phoebe McClasky. Halifax, June 22, by Rev. Dr. Foley, Richard Lacey to Charlotte Bremner. "Yes!" and there was the sound of a

Mt. Hanley, June 20, by Rev. E. E. Locke, Asaph B. Stronach to Ethel J. Gibson. "Well," drawled Pat, "you can go back Yarmouth, June 24, by Rev. T. D. Deinsteadt, Weymouth, June 18, by Rev. H. A. Griffin, William Hamilton to Mrs. Emma Baker. Somerville, June 3, by Rev. A. C. Downey, Miles

H. Rideout to Annie L. Sipprell Weymouth, June 17, by Rev. Geo. Harris, Capt. John A. Tillie to Annie Guthrie. Halifax, June 20, by Rev. Foster Almon, William Honorahan to Ella Francis Gear. ed repose. Just at the first faint streaks Cape Negro, June 15, by Rev. Jabez App'eby, George P. Swaine to Nettie McKay. of dawn were tinging the sky Pat once

more made his presence known, and in Jacksonville, June 17, by Rev. T. L. Williams, tones giving unmistakable evidence of re-Windsor, June 23, by the Rev. Henry Dickie, Cumminger Stewart to Georgie Morris. East Weymouth, June 17, by Rev. Mr. Evans, Clarence W. Bates to Margaret J. Cann.

Sandy Cove, June 17, by Rev. J. W. Prestwood, Edgar Hewson to Laura M. Morehouse. Gladstone, Sunbury Co., June 19, by Rev. O. N. Mott, Andrew E. McLary to Alice V. Mott. Salt Springs, Pictou Co., June 24, by Rev. J. A Cairns, Frederick Steshell to Lottie R. Rettie.

## DIED.

Halifax, June 10, Gordon Penny, 19. Amherst, May 30, Jane Hamilton, 96. Meteghan, June 14, Wm. Melanson, 25. Glendwood June 29, William Ricker, 72. Yarmouth, June 26, William Ricker, 72. Gaspereau, June 12, Stephen Atwell, 66. St. John, June 28, James J. Christie, 81. Pt. du chene, June 25, James McGinty, 28. New Horton, June 18, Joseph Wilbur, 71. Halifax, June 18, Rev. Mons. Carmody, 75. Yarmouth, June 11, Margaret H. Holmes, 3, Amesbury, June 7, Frank Lutes, of N. S. 27. Halifax, June 28, Eliza widow of John Liswell, 79. St. Anns, June 8, Mary, wife of George McKenzies

Amherst, June 21, Jean D. daughter of Amos Yarmouth, June 19, Hannah C. wife of Balfour D'Escousse, June 22, Sophie, widow of Vital

Petipas, 89. Brooklyn, June 21, Martha, wife of Charles Whalen of N. S., 77. Picton, June 13, Mary E. wife of N. Knowlton Camperdown Lunenburg, Co. N. S., June 20, Mrs.

Milton, June 10. Sophia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. La Have, June 20, Zilla only daughter of Henry and Emma Duphinee. St. John, June 26, Charles A. son of James and Isabel Donald, 21.

Long Beach, June 18, Mrs. Joseph Tidd, daughter of John G. Tivert. Kemptville, N. S., May 21, Elinor B. wife of Nat-haniel Travis, 76. Guysboro, Interval, June 19, Christina, widow of Colin Chisholm, 79.

Strathlorne, June 2, Mrs. Rosena McLean, wife of Middle Sackville, June 13, Eunice, widow of Morton Estabrooks, 47.

Sackville, June 19, Annie Jean, child of J. H. E. Toronto, May 31, Marion G. infant daughter of Robert and Annie Mearns.

Milton, June 21, Gilbert son of Mr. and Mrs.

Barnabas Winock, 5 months.

Rio de Janeiro, Jan., 14, Ernest H. son of Mr.

John Porter of Yarmouth, 27.

Waterloo, Ont., June 7, Kate, daughter of Francis and Maria Paulin of N. B. 20.

Windsor, June 21, Frederic Arthur, son of Cornelia A. and the late I. Fred Carver, 14 months. Fire Winchester, Mass., June 18, Annie Maud only daughter of Geo and Sarah McKenzie of Elmsdale, N. S., 23.

Richmond, N. S., May 22, Stanley 11; May 23, Ethel 18: May 24 Annie, May 31 Fannie, twins, aged 5, children of Ira and Fanny Crosby.

## Intercolonial Railway.

On and after MONDAY, the 22nd June, 1896, 11 + trains of this Railway will run daily, Sunday excepted, as follows. TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST, JOHN

Buffet sleeping cars for Montreal, Levis, St. John and Halifax will be attached to trains leaving St. John at 22.30 o'clock and Halifax at 20.00 o'clock.

## TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN:

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

D, POTTINGER, General Manager.

Railway Office, Moncton, N.B., 6 th September, 1895.



# Washington, July 7 to 13

XCURSION TICKEIS on sale July 6 and 7 good for continuous passage in each direction, and for return until July 15, '96, at the following low rates.

Fredericton, \$20.70. - Woodstock, \$20.50. Equally low rates from other Stations. For particulars enquire of Ticket Agents.

D. McNICOLL, A. H. NOTMAN, Pass'r Traffic Mgr. Zontreal.

THE POPULAR AND SHORT LINE R'Y BETWEEN ST. JOHN, HALIFAX

Trains run on Eastern Standard Time. On and after Monday, March 2nd, trains will run (Sunday excepted) as follows: STEAMSHIP PRINCE RUPERT. Daily Service.

Lye St. John 8.30 a m.; arr. Digby 11.15 a. m. "Digby 1 00 p. m.; arr. St. John 3.45 p. m DAILY EXPRESS TRAINS. Leave Yarmouth 9.30 a. m.; Digby 12.20 . m

arrive at Halifax 7 00 p. m.

Leave Halifax 6.8 a. m.; arrive Digby 12.45
a. m.; Yarmouth 3.50 p. m.

Leave Kentville, 5.20 a. m.; arrive Halifax
8.30 a. m. Leave Halifax 3.15 p. m.; arrive Kenville 620 p. m.
Buffet parlor cars run daily each way be-

ACCOMMODATION TRAINS.

Leave Annapolis at 5.30 a. m.; arrive Halifax Leave Halifax 6.00 a. m.; arrive Annapolis Leave Yarmouth Mon., Wed. and Fri., 12.15 p. m.; arrive Annapolis 6.10 p. m.
Leave Annapolis Tues., Thurs. and Sat., 5.45 a. m.; arrive Yarmouth 11.45 a. m.
Leave Annapolis daily at 7 a. m.; arriving Dig oy 8.20 a. m. Leave Digby daily 3.20 p. m.; arrive Annapolis 4.40 p. m.
For tickets, time tables, etc., apply to Dominion Atlantic Railway Ticket Office, 114
Prince William street, St. John; 126 Hollis street, Halifax; 228 Washington street, Boston, W. R. CAMPBELL, Gen. Man'gr.
K. SUTHERLAND, Superintendent.

## NTERNATIONAL ...S. S. Co. DAILYLINE





COMMENCING June 29th COMMENCING June 29th to Sept. 21st, Steamers of this Company will leave St. John: MONDAY, 2 p.m., for Eastport, Lubec, P. rtland and Boston. TUESDAY, 6 p. m., for Boston direct. WEDNESDAY, 2 p. m., for Eastport, Lubec and Boston. THURSDAY, 2 p. m., for Eastport, Lubec and Boston. SATURDAY, 2 p. m., for Eastport, Lubec and Boston.

Through Tickets on sale at all Railway Sta-

Through Tickets on sale at all Railway Sta-For further information apply to C. E. LAECHLER, Agent.

## ST AR LINE STEAMERS

Fredericton AND Woodstock.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

MAIL Steamers "DAVID WESTON" and "OLIVETTE" leave St. John every day (Sunday excepted) at 9 a. m., for Fredericton and all intermediate landings.

Will leave Fredericton every day (Sunday excepted) at 7 a. m.

Will leave Fredericton every day (Sunday excepted) at 7 a. m.

Steamer "ABERDEEN" will leave Fredericton every TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SAT-URDAY, at 5.30 a. m., for WOODSTOCK, and will leave Woodstock on alternate days at 7.30 a. m. while navigation permits.

In order to better accomodate citizens having summer residences along the river and to give farmers a full day in the city,—On and after June 20th steamers will leave St. John EVERY EVENING (Sunday excepted) at five o'clock for Wickham and intermediate landings. Returning each morning leave Wickham at 5 o'clock, due in St. John at 8.30.

G. F. BAIRD.

Manager.

On and after Saturday, April 18th, the steamer Clifton will commence her season's sailings; leaving Hampton every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday at 5.20 a. m. for Indiantown and intermediate points Returning she will leave [Indiantown same days at