

(CONT NUED FROM FIFTH PAGE.) A number of lovers of sport in town took in the races at Parrsboro on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Smith and family will vacate their summer cottage at Parrsboro this week and take up their abode in town again this winter.

Miss Pipes is at home again from Halifax. Mrs. J. M. Townshend came home from Parsboro on Wednesday after a two weeks visit with Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Townshend.

Mrs. David Chapman of Dorchester who has been spending two weeks in town returns on Sat-

PULL-AND-BE-DAMNED POINT.

They are Seversi of Them in Maine and the Name Means Something.

The Pilgrims and their descendants who travelled over Maine in the early days of its settlement had a great reputation for piety in the parent colony, but when they got away from home and beyond the hearing of the ministers some of them seem to have acted and talked as wickedly as people do nowadays. Maine is a large state, with a great number of mountains lakes and rivers, so that many exploring parties felt compelled to take good quantities of New England rum along in order to help out their vocabulary in giving appropriate names to newly discovered territory. Tradition says that whenever the voyagers got out of rum or ran short for names they borrowed all sorts of words from the Indian language and tacked them into a map wherever they seemed to fit; but in spite of good intention and praisenow bear names that should make the Pil-

hundred years. After the granite bastions the truly good people tried to change the name to Fort Point, but as there was a place five miles telow bearing that name, it never held, and the ancient and irreligious title is still popular.

The meaning of the term is apparent to everybody who has attempted to row a boat past the point at ebb tide. The river which is nearly a mile wide opposite Bucksport, contracts to a few rods here and rushes through Penobscot Narrows like a milerace. At such times, men who have tried to row or scull seaweed-laden boats past the point have found that they could do as the name suggested and still make no

Down at the mouth of the Kennebec, near Squirrel Island, and east of Castine, on the Sedgwick shore, are points which bear the same name. There is another in Moosehead Lake, and still another in Schoodic Lake in Washington county. In fact, if local tradition can be trusted, there are dozens of places in Maine with titles indicative of their great resistance to the propulsive powers of oars.

Up in Sysladobsissis Lake, in Lakeville plantation, is a small bay which has been known as Hell-Before-Breakfast Cove for more than half a century. The name was born from a dramatic incident which took place there when the big Princeton tannery

# Closing Out.

Every pair of Spectacles and Eye Glasses must go at once.

Here are the Prices as long as the Goods Last!



Solid Gold Frames, Warranted, Gold Filled Frames, Warranted

Gold Filled Frames, Warranted 5 Best Lenses, Per Pair, Warranted, -Gold Filled Aluminum Frames, Nose-Piece, -

.85

Alloy Frames, Note Steel or Nickel Frames, We have taken the scle Agency for the

celebrated Mexican Medicine Co.s' Remedies and are closing our optical goods to make room for the same. Come at once. Respectfully yours, Don't delay.

Boston Optical Co.,

25 King St. St. John, N. B. Next to Manchester, Robertson & Allison's. WELL KNOWN VIOLINIST

Traveled Extensively Throughout the Provinces - Interesting Statements Concerning His Experience.

STELLARTON, N.S.-James R. Murray, a well known violinist, of this place, who has traveled extensively throughout the Provinces, makes this statement:

"I was running down in health and my weight fell off from 175 to 150 pounds. Prescriptions did me but little good. My trouble was called nervous dyspepsia. I resorted to Hood's Sarsaparilla and after taking five bottles I was greatly benefited. I feel as well now as ever in my life, and have increased in flesh so that I now weigh 177 pounds. I am well known in this part of the country, having followed my profession, that of a violin musician for the last 26 years. I gladly tell my friends what Hood's Sarsaparilla has done for me. Before I began taking the medicine I did not have any ambition, but now all is changed and my dyspeptic trouble perfectly cured." JAMES R. MURRAY.

N. B. If you decide to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, do not be induced to buy any substitute. Be sure to get Hood's.

Hood's Pills are the only pills to take

was started. Some men with scowloads of bark had landed on the shore for breakfast, and while they were eating one of the boats went adrift. Sam Hall a young tellow of the company, plunged in to rescue the boat. When the boss of the crew told hin to come back and not make a fool of himself, he made answer that he would get that boat before he came back or take his breakfeast in a region where drowning accidents are unknown. A mirute later he suuk and never came to the surface. Wishing to record the dramatic fitness of things, his companions erected a rough wooden monument at the edge of the cove, which still bears the name of the rash young man and of the place where he perished.

A CHICAGO DUN'S WRINKLE.

Use of a Young Woman in Collecting 8

Bill From an Obstinate Debtor. 'Speaking of collecting bills,' said the man from the West, 'we have a most effective method in Chicago. There instead worthy effort not a few places in Maine of young men they employ young women. I tried it myself and it worked like magic. grim of 200 years ago hold up his hands A fellow by the name of Green owed me a small bill, a matter I think of \$17.00 or Just across the river from this village is so. It seemed impossible to make him a high headland that has been known as pay it, so I engaged the services of a Pull-and-Be-Damned Point for more than a pretty and stylish girl. I sent her around to his office. He was out. She called of Fort Knox were built upon the headland again. He was still out, but nothing daunted she made the third and the fourth call. The fourth time he was in, but he firmly refused to pay the bill.

'Luok here, Mr. Green,' said the girl, 'I will make a proposition to you. If you will pay five cents a day on this bill I will call each day and collect that amount until you have paid in full.'

'But Green was a hard party. He again refused, and the girl left the office apparently crestfallen. The next day she did not call at his house, but she did call at his office. The door was opened by the

'Is Mr. Green in?' asked the young wo-

'No, ma'am.'

'The girl left, but it seems that th servant duly reported the call of the party and stylish young woman who was so anxious to see Mr. Green to his wife. The next day when the young woman again called, the wife hung over the banister, taking a peek at the caller on her own account. The young woman asked if Mr.

"No, ma'am, answered the servant, 'but his wife is.' The wife had told her to say this of course.

"His wife! stammered the girl, why has Mr. Green a wife ?'

'The wife, hanging over the banisters, heard this. She turned pale and gasped for air, while the girl, seemingly very much confused and distressed at her discovery, went on down the steps and into the street. It is impossible to say just what happened at that house that night, whether pokers and curling tongs were hurled, or the furniture torn from its foundations and flung madly about, or the root was raised skyward; but one thing I do know-the next day Green promptly paid the \$17. And the girl didn't call at this office for it either. He come and handed me the money himself. and he seemed to think he was getting off pretty easy at that.'

The Truck on the Captain's Flagstaff.

The truck commonly used on flagstaffs ashore is flat and made a little larger in diameter than the top of the staff upon which it is placed, the shieve being set or the holes for the halliards bored in the part thus projecting. But occasionally tnere is a demand for a ball truck for shore use, that being the kind of truck placed upon the top of the masts of a ship, made of lignumvitae, like the flat tru k, but half-shaped. And this demand for a ball truck for a flagstaff ashore is likely to come from some sea Cabtain, retired, per haps, who, when he hoists a flag on a staff over his house or set, it may be in his lawn, likes to hoist it to the same kind of truck that the colors float from at sea.

THE BABY'S RATTLE.

Made in Great Variety of Styles and of Many Materials, Cheap and Costly.

The man who never happened to see any kind of a rattle but the old-fashioned tin articles might be surprised to learn that this toy for the baby is made in hundreds of styles and of great variety of materials, cheap and costly. The old tin rattles are still made just the same as ever There are two styles of these - one shaped like a section of a cylinder, headed at both ends; the handle is soldered to it and it has at its other end a whistle. The other tin rattle is shaped like a tiny brass drum, with the handle soldered to the rim. Thousands of gross of such rattles are sold annually, and American tin rattles are exported to South America and Cuba. and some to Germany.

There are now made celluloid rattles in a variety of shapes such as drums and tambourines with little bells attached, and some of these are very cheap. There is a great variety of bone rattles and combinations of bone and metal, some of these being sold at very low prices; and there are many kinds of rubber rattles, Many rattles come in the shape of cloth figures with handles to them, the figures with extended arms holding in each hand a little bell or one of a pair of cymbals. Many of these figures are sold at low prices.

There are musical rattles, which consist of a doll's head and body, with a handle attached. The body of the doll contains a music box, which is made to play by twisting the doll around the handle. There is a whistle in the end of the handle. Many of these rattles, with the dolls gayly attired in light-colored silks and satins, are charming toys. They are made also in rattles with a trumpet sound. Such ratnever quite so tastefully as now.

tiny sleigh bells. In some of the rattles man looked up with an expression of

the sake of its lightness. Of silver rattles there is a great variety: some with celluloid or ivory or pearl rings with silver bells attached; some with one or another of these materials combined with silver in various forms, and many rattles are made all of silver; there are sil ver wheels and silver dumbbells, pagod ashaped rattles, with silver bells dangling from them; trumpets with tiny silver bells attached to them and silver rattles in many other forms. Silver rattles are sold at prices almost as varied as the styles, and many of them are not so costly as might be imagined. Gold rattles are made in some variety of sizes and styles, but most have a pearl handle, a gold whistle, and

tiny gold bells attached. The baby's rattle may cost anywhere from two cents or three cents for the oldfashioned tin rattle up to \$32 for the most costly silver rattle. The most costly of the gold rattles kept in stock are sold also for \$32; if finer rattles were desired they would be made to order.

Experienced.

Recently a certain Prussian railway servant was summoned to undergo an examination for further promotion. On the appointed day he duly appeared, and replied satisfactorily to the questions relating to his duties. This was all very well, but it was also desirable to know how he would act on an emergency. He was a signalman and the controller himself undertook to put him to the test. The tollowing little dialogue ensued ;-

Controller: 'What would you do if, when at your post you saw a train passing, and remarked something wrong?' 'I would give the signal to stop with my

red flag.' 'But it it were dark?'

Of all the evils that attack children scarcely any other is more dreaded than croup. It so often comes in the night.

"Memory does not recall the time when

'Then with my red lantern.' 'But it your light were blown out, how

Lasts long lathers freea pure hard soap—low in price—highest

in quality—the most economical for every use.

That Surprise way of washing—gives the sweetest, whitest, cleanest clothes

with easy quick work. Follow the directions. Saves weary work-much wear and tear.

Surprise Soap is the name—don't forget.

'Light it again'—pulling a box of match es from bis left trouser pocket.

Con'roller takes his matches. 'Now your matches are gone, what will you do? He takes a second box from his right

Controller takes these and three others from other pockets. 'Now all your boxes are gone! 'You don't catch me so easily, Herr

Controller! Takes a single match from waistcoat pocket and holds it tight. 'I have a whole pocketful of single ones, and even my wife can't get these from me.'

The signal man was passed.

Such is War.

The actions of men wounded in battle are often miaunderstood. General Fuller as quoted in the Chicago Inter-Ocean, cites a pathetic instance of this kind: In the midst of battle General Fuller was this kind of type squeaking rattles and trying to check the flight of the panicstricken men. One poor fellow came tles have been made for many years, but stumbling along, not heeding a word that was said to him. Indignant and impatient, Another old and familiar rattle is the Fuller, as he came near this man, leaned light pear-shaped contrivance of basket from his horse and touching him with his work. Many rattles have inside of them | sword, said sharply, 'Go back sir !' The made of a combination of materials the anguish and despair on his face that said metal part is aluminum, which is used for as plainly as words, 'I am looking for a place to die.' He opened his blouse and showed a big gaping wound in his breast. Then he dropped to the ground. The general instantly dismounted, but almost as he raised the man's head to his arm the poor fellow breathed his last.

A Duel of Blankets.

A returned missionary from southeastern Alaska tells in the Midland Christian Advocate of a strange custom among the Indians of that region: When a difference arises between two of them, and a friendly settlement seems impossible, one of them threatens the other with dishonor. He will cover the face of his foe with shame. He executes his threat by tearing up a certain number of his own blankets. The only way his antagonist can get even with him is by tearing up a greater number of his own. It the contest is prolonged, it results in the destruction of all the blankets they have, each Indian destroying his own. The one who destroys the greater number is regarded as having won the fight.

At the Other End.

The deep research of London Judy enables us to see how a certain portion of the 'submerged' view those on top. 'How are you getting on?' asked the

'No luck at all ! replied the second fish, The man at the end of the line is an idoit, 'What's the trouble?'

'I took the bait an hour ago, and I've been waiting ever since for him to put some more on.'

Excusable Ignorance.

The sailor's idea of the only correct school of manners is amusingly illustrated by an anecdote from the Toledo Blade: A former President of the United States, visiting a war-ship quite informally, dispensed with the usual salute and ceremony. One of the seamen, observing this omis sion

C. J. Wooldridge, Wortham, Tex., writes:

Cherry Pectoral saved its life."-C. J.

"THAT TERROR of MOTHERS."

How it was overcome by a

Nova Scotian mother

Who is well known as an author.

of all the evils that attack children scarcely any other is more dreaded than croup. It so often comes in the night. The danger is so great. The climax is so sudden. It is no wonder that Mrs. W. J. Dickson (better known under her pen name of "Stanford Eveleth,") calls it "the terror of mothers." Nor is it any wonder that she writes in terms of praise and gratitude for the relief which she has found both from her own anxieties, and for her children's ailments, in Dr. J. C. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

"Memory does not recall the time when could ridge, Wortham, Tex., writes:
"One of my children had croup. One night I was startled by the child's hard breathing, and on going to it found it strangling. It had nearly ceased to breathe. Having a part of a bottle of Dr. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in the house, I gave the child three doses, at short intervals, and anxiously waited results. From the moment the Pectoral was given the child's breathing grew easier, and in a short time it was sleeping quietly and breathing naturally. The child is alive and well to-day, and I do not hesitate to say that Ayer's Cherry Pectoral saved its life."—C. J.

"Memory does not recall the time when Dr. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral was not used in our family, for throat and lung troubles. That terror of mothers—the startling, croupy cough—never alarmed me, so long as I had a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in the house to supplement the hot-water bath. When suffering with whooping cough, in its worst form, and articulation was impossible on account of the choking, my children would point and gesticulate toward the bottle; for experience had taught them that relief was in its contents."—Mrs. W. J. Dickson ("Stanford Eveleth"), author of "Romance of the Provinces," Truro, N. S.

indignantly asked another who that 'lubber was on the quarter-deck who did not douse his peak to the skipper.'

n

'Choke your luff, will you?' was the reply. 'That's the President of the United States.'

'Well, hasn't he got manners enough to salute the quarter-deck, if he is? growled the other.

'Manners! What does he know about manners?' contemptuously. 'I don't suppose he was ever out of sight of land in his

His Method.

The little girl who was visiting at a neighbor's house had gone out to look at

the horses. 'Here's one of them,' she said, 'that has watery eyes, and coughs and hangs his head just the way papa's horse did last sum-

'What did your papa do for his horse? asked the owner of the animals. 'He sold him,' was the innocent answer.

Stubbly (with conviction): 'I don't believe in that young doctor.' Nurse: 'Why not?'

Stubby: 'Well, the medicine he gives doesn't taste bad enough to do any good.'

'There were three hours and a half lost by you this morning,' said a lady to a sluggish servant. 'I was only half an hour late, ma'am,'

she replied. 'True,' rejoined her mistress, 'but there was a family of seven waiting for you.'

## WANTED.

The Provident Saving Assurance Society of New York wish to engage representatives in the following New Brunswick Towns.

Moncton, Sackville, Campbellton, Chatham, New Castle, Dalhousie, Shediac,

Woodstock and Saint Andrews.

To the right men, liberal contracts will be given, ad-

C. T. GILLESPIE,

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## Dominion Atlantic R'y.

On and after Monday, Oct. 3rd, 1898, the Steamship and Train service of this Railway will be as follows:

Royal Mail S.S. Prince Rupert, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Lve. St. John at 7.15 a. m., arv Digby 10 00 a. m. Lve. Digby at 1.00 p. m., arv St. John, 3.45 p. m.

#### **EXPRESS TRAINS**

Daily (Sunday excepted).

Lve. Halifax 6. 30 a. m., arv in Digby 12.30 p. m. Lve. Digby 1.00 p. m., arv Yarmouth 3.35 p. m. Lve. Halifax 8 00 a. m., Friday arr, Digby 12.45 p. m. Lve. Digby 1 50 p. m., arr. Yarmouth 3 00 p. m. Lve. Yarmouth 9.00 a. m., Mon. and Thur. Lve. Digby 11 55 a. m., arv Digby 11.43 a. m.
Lve. Yarmouth 8 35 a. m., arv Halifax 5.45 p. m.
Lve. Digby 10.30 a. m., arr. Digby 10.25 a. m.
Lve. Digby 10.30 a. m., arr. Halifax 3 32 p. m.
Lve. Annapolis 7.20 a. m., arv Digby 8.50 a. m.
Lve. Digby 3.20 p. m., arv Annapolis 4.40 p. m.

Pullman Palace Buffet Parlor Cars run each way on Flying B uenose express trains between Halifax and Yarmouth.

#### S. S. Prince Edward,

BOSTON SERVICE.

By far the finest and 'astest steamer plying out of Boston. Leaves Yarmouth, N.S., every Tuesday and Friday, immediately on arrival of the Express Trains arriving in Boston early next morning. Returning leaves Long Wharf, Boston, every Sunday and Wednesday at 4.00 p.m. Unequalled cusine on Dominion Atlantic Railway Steamers and Palace Car Express Trains Staterooms can be obtained on application to City Agent.

S. S. Evangeline makes daily trips to and from Kingsport and Parrsboro.

Close connections with trains at Digby. Tickets on sale at City Office, 114 Prince William Street, at the whart office, a 1 from the Purser on the Purser of the street, at the whart office, a 1 from the Purser on the street. steamer, from whom time-tables and all information can be obtained.

W. R. CAMPBELL, Gen. Man'gr. P. GIFKINS, Superintendent.

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