

IT IS STILL A MYSTERY.

LIZZIE BORDEN IS ACQUITTED BUT SOMEBODY IS GUILTY.

Her Portrait Familiar to Everybody in New England—Her Trial in Popularity is the Great Feature—The Old and New Style of Circus Discussed.

BOSTON, JUNE 21.—Lizzie Andrew Borden has been acquitted of the crime of killing her father and step-mother, by a jury of twelve good men and true, who in a few short weeks, or long to them, perhaps, have become almost as famous as Lizzie Borden herself.

But one of the greatest mysteries in the history of America still remains unsolved.

Progress readers are familiar with the story of the crime; those who read the paper a year ago remember the faces of the Borden family, as they were of that kind not easily forgotten; here in Boston, people are as familiar with the face of Lizzie Borden as they are with that of Governor Russell, as shown on the photographs every where you turn, and which, by the way, look so unlike the Governor of Massachusetts that people who see him for the first time are invariably disappointed.

During the past week Lizzie Borden has been sharing honors with P. T. Barnum in the pictorial line, with the young woman very much in the lead. Barnum's portraits show him to be very much older than those



LIZZIE BORDEN IN COURT.

This is a representation of Lizzie Borden as she sat in the court room listening to the arguments, on her trial for murder. It does not make her appear to so good advantage as some other portraits that have been published, and hardly does justice to her force of character. She would have shown to better advantage in a full face portrait, and without the disfiguring hat she wears.

displayed before his death, but the old smile is there and everybody recognizes the picture.

The greatest show on earth made a veritable white city out in Roxbury last week. It arose in a night near the Back Bay Park and such display of canvas was surely never seen, for while the big show grows in magnitude every year so does the number of fakirs, the side shows which follow the circus, the men with things to sell and tents to sell them in, also following the circus, and Boston's own mob of fakirs, who also pitched their tents and yelled,—the whole company filling acre after acre, and taking up every available piece of land on both sides of Huntington avenue, until where all is now open fields and vacant lots last week it was a thickly populated, enterprising and noisy city. It was a circus, summer resort, county fair and half a dozen other institutions rolled into one. There were the merry-go-rounds, the babies on the block, the circus lionade and the peanuts, all outside with the greatest curiosities the world, nor Barnum nor Bailey ever saw, although exhibited on the next lot, and apparently part of the circus.

But the circus, bigger, grander, more bewildering than ever, of course. Human nature is the same here as it is in St. John, and every other person one hears talking about the circus longs for the good old one ring circus of yore, when people got less for their money, and did not have to bite off more than they could chew.

If one counted all the people he heard making a remark similar to this, it would not take long to make the number large enough to fill a two ring tent.

But how many people really mean what they say when they talk about old times? Like the one ring circus for instance, who would be satisfied with it in these days? Hearing so much of this talk prompted Dan Rice, the greatest circus clown in the country, to start on the road with a one ring show. It was a genuine old time circus, but the people who got no satisfaction out of the three ring shows, did not attend the old timer, and it was a flat failure.

Times have changed, and no matter how much talk there is about the old times, the people have changed also, and when it comes down to "the fine thing," as the boys say, they have no use for institutions that have had their day. In fact they are looked upon as back numbers, and efforts to revive an old time popularity, as a rule, ends in failure.

It is the same with once popular amusement houses. Like Victoria Rink, in St. John, for instance, how often do we hear people sighing for the old days, of skating beneath its lofty dome, of the carnivals at which there was something new and worth seeing every time one was held.

Even if there was a good carnival in Victoria rink, which is very improbable, in these days, when the ingenuity of skaters seems confined to getting up a domino costume, how many people would attend? So it is in every respect. The times have changed, and people have changed with them, if the people are not the times.

We do take stock in old times after all, but people cannot take the old institutions seriously like they used to. If they can be brought back to those days of yore, not as actors in memorable scenes, but as spectators; if the old time amusement can be given in connection with something new, something of the present day, then the people of 1893 are pleased, and somebody makes a pot of money.

Coming back to circus for an instance. Dan Rice's one ring circus failed, but the country circus, a circus worked into a comedy drama, played in a theatre, but giving an exact representation of the old time ring, the old time ring master, the clown and the beautiful horses, this show caught the popular fancy wherever it went. Old times are very pretty to look at.

Charles Lawson, formerly of the St. John Globe, McMillan's and the Telegraph, commercial printing offices, is now foreman of the large composing room of C. J. Peters & Sons, 145 High Street, Boston.

R. G. LARSEN. WHAT NEXT, MR. RUSSELL? The Latest Advertising scheme and How it Was Worked out.

St. John has seen many unique advertising ideas carried into effect in the last five years and it appears that the end is not yet, for this week Manager Russell of the Hawker Medicine company has succeeded in placing the bold and striking statements about its preparations, where advertisements were never seen before in this part of America. The wings of the river, or in other words, the sails of the woodboat fleet that parade up and down the river St. John have been decorated with the virtues of Hawker's Pills; with the praises of Hawker's Cough Balm and Tolu, with the fact that German Remedy is a sure antidote for such ills as are usually brought on by too early consumption of green apples, and the startling lines, Pile Cure, can be easily read from shore to shore or in the farthest inlet that the bran new sails of that particular craft will bear her. This was only effected by such persuasive diplomacy as Manager Russell is a master of.

Surely the idea is ingenious and the carrying of it into effect a master stroke. Where the newspapers don't go the wood boat will, and the only suggestion PROGRESS could have made, was that the letters should have been painted with luminous paint so that the dett words and phrases could have served as a danger signal at night as well as an advertisement by day.

Great Day at Annapolis. It was only last week that PROGRESS spoke of an ingenious idea in advertising, originated and carried into effect for the first time in this section of the country by the Hawker Medicine Company. This week the same enterprising concern announces that it has secured the Monticello for Dominion day, and will run a Hawker Medicine Company Excursion to Digby and Annapolis and return, on next Saturday. The official announcement of the excursion appears in another column of PROGRESS. Fortunately for the idea, and fortunately for the excursionists, the people of Annapolis made up their minds some time ago to celebrate that particular day by sports, processions, etc., and the excursionists who take in this trip will find plenty of amusement and variety of entertainment when they reach the other side. Those who are disposed to take such an outing more quietly, can remain at Digby until the return of the boat, board it again and come back to St. John, all for an exceedingly reasonable sum, which it appears will permit the ticket holder to return on the following Monday if he or she wishes.

He Deserves His Success. The old stand at 61 Charlotte street, which for some time has been known as the centre of much successful and original newspaper advertising, finds a successor in the tenant who took possession the first day of May, who has apparently been well able to keep up his reputation in this respect. The advertisements of Mitchell, the shoe dealer, have attracted a great deal of attention during the short time he has been in business in this city, and PROGRESS has no doubt that his sales have been in proportion to the attention that his advertisements have attracted. The store is very centrally located. It is well and attractively furnished, and contains a stock of goods second to none for variety in style, and are very liable to be called bargains from the fact that they are bought and sold for cash. Mr. Mitchell deserves the success his business has met with, for he has given to it much ability and rare energy.

An Artistic Guide Book. It is no wonder that Nova Scotia is well known in the United States as a summer resort when the efforts of her transportation Companies to distribute information are considered. Press excursions are encouraged and thousands upon thousands of the very best kind of descriptive advertising thus secured. The latest thing in the same direction is a guide book to Nova Scotia, issued by the Yarmouth steamship company beautifully illustrated. It is really a work of art worthy of a place on the reading table of any home, and a credit to all concerned in its publication.

DANGER ON THE TRACK.

SOME PERILS THAT ENVIRON THE CITIZENS OF MONCTON.

The Way Trains Are Placed So as to Give the People a Chance to Perform Gymnastics—The Race to Catch On Sometimes Falls to Effect Its Object.

The good people of Moncton, who are of a pious turn of mind are praying fervently for the summer time-table to go into effect on the I. C. R. in the faint hope that some of the almost intolerable inconveniences which have long made Moncton station a bye-word, from the rock-bound coast of New Brunswick to the smiling shores of the great Salt Lake—since Moncton people are to be found everywhere—will be mitigated in some degree.

The stranger who comes into Moncton for the first time, takes his life in his hands just as surely as if he started out single handed to chase the artless and undraped Apache on his native plains. He does not generally realize his peril until he hears about it afterwards; but it is there all the same, from the first moment he steps upon the labyrinth of metals he has to cross before reaching the town itself, until he passes the last rail. The peril scarcely extends to the natives, or inhabitants, of this flourishing city, because long familiarity with danger has engendered a sort of contempt for it which borders on recklessness, and besides that, the citizen of Moncton has acquired an agility in skipping across rails in the very teeth of an approaching engine which would make a Tyrolean chamois hunter pale with envy, and can only be the reward of long, and dangerous practice.

But let me not digress, I have a weakness for digressing, which ought to make my fortune, should I ever enter the literary arena, as a writer of realistic fin de siecle novels, but which in my present humble sphere of journalism is perpetually tripping me up, and proving a stumbling block in my path. After many years of discomfort, and peril to life and limb, people were beginning to get accustomed to the peculiarities of Moncton station, and accidents did not happen very often, because the people who visited the city told their friends about it and warned those who were intending to come Monctonwards, that it behoved them to be careful, and renew their accidental policy before trusting themselves here. So things were comparatively quiet in railway circles and the railway authorities felt that something must be done to rouse a little more enthusiasm, else traffic would be diverted from the I. C. R.; and after careful thought, they decided to have the St. John train come in on what is known as the north track, which runs along the city side of the station; instead of coming in at the other and safer side, in the railway yard, as it had always done before, than backing down the yard and coming up on the main track, after the C. P. R. had gone out.

This was a thoroughly satisfactory arrangement and one with which no one had ever found any fault, but last year it was done away with, and now, the passenger who is in a hurry to catch his train, and has just two minutes to do it in, finds that his frantic run of the last five minutes has been useless, since he reaches the station only to find his further progress blocked by the train which is being made up for the North, and has been shunted directly across the plank walk leading to the station; so that unless he either climbs over it, or through it, he must lose his train which is quite out of sight, at the other side of the station. He does not like to climb up the steps of one of the cars and pass through, because it may move at any moment, but there is little hope that it will move quickly enough to clear the track in time for him to pass. While he is hesitating, fate intervenes, and decides the matter for him: his train pulls slowly out of the station, and he is stranded until the next morning.

It is really very hard; and if hard on men how much worse for ladies and children, who arrive at the station a little behind time either to start on a journey, to see a friend off, or to post a letter. At the end of a breathless race, they find the train drawn up across the sidewalk, and all hope of reaching the other side of the station at an end. They dare not walk down the track some 30 yards and cross in front of the engine, and they cannot climb up the steps and creep between the cars, so they too, stand helplessly still and hear the train they hoped to catch, go out. I do not mean to say that traffic across that sidewalk is suspended every evening, because I have not made a point of being on the spot every time a train comes in or goes out, but it happens so frequently as to seem a regular thing, and the inconvenience of it is so great, that I do hope when the summer arrangement goes into force, the St. John train will either come in on the other track, or else it will not be shunted until the C. P. R. has gone out, otherwise there is likely to be an accident some day, which will finally startle either the city, or the railway authorities, whichever may be responsible, into taking some precautions for the protection of the would-be travelling public.

Excursions by the Clifton. The first excursion trip of the steamer Clifton for the summer months starts next Saturday, the first of July, from her Indian town wharf, when she will make her usual trip to Hampton and return. The popularity of this trip is so general that it only requires the inducement of a fine day to give the Clifton as many passengers as she can conveniently carry. Captain Earle never permits his boat to be over crowded, however, and all

WEALTH.

The first thing about money is to get it; the second is to keep it. Most people have some sort of screw loose in their private money matters.

Either they invest foolishly or spend it wastefully. Spending money at our store is like buying one dollar bills for seventy-five cents.

We start Monday morning to clear out six thousand yards of prints. Prices have been abridged in all the lines. A heap of remnants must be removed.

FRED. A. DYKEMAN & CO., 97 King Street.

those who go are certain of a comfortable as well as pleasant time. The regular Thursday excursion trips of the Clifton begin on the following Thursday, and there is no doubt that they will be as well patronized this summer as they have always been if not better.

To Keep Flowers Fresh. "I can tell you how to cross the Atlantic with a fresh carnation in your buttonhole," said an experienced traveler to a reporter the other day. His recipe was to start the voyage with two carnations and a raw potato. The carnations are to be worn on alternate days, and each when not ornamenting the buttonhole is to be firmly thrust into a hole in the potato. At the end of a week at least one of them will be fresh enough to excite the surprise of fellow passengers.

For Every Day. Sweet Cream and all the fruits in season, Ginger Ale and Mineral Waters, Choice Butter, Cheese and fresh Eggs, Canned Meats, Vegetables and soups at 32 Charlotte St. from J. S. ARMSTRONG and Bro.

A PUZZLE.

Shd n wn thnk t nsr t r th vis h cn rd thd vr i n m. Are you good at reading puzzles? The above sentence shows the letters actually written in shorthand and from which the transcription has to be made by writers of the Pitman and other systems. If any person is in doubt about the necessity of writing the vowels, let him make a transcription of the above easy sentence. How is one to know whether it means fit, fat, fought, fight, leaf, foot, fate, or which of the many words it might mean? It is just as much trouble to find out what the other words are.

In the Pernin System, the system that is attracting so much attention from teachers, students, lawyers, clerks, and in fact all who wish a knowledge of shorthand and cannot afford to spend a good part of a year learning it, the vowels are written.

Snell's Business College, - - Truro, N. S.

CONDENSED ADVERTISEMENTS. Announcements under this heading not exceeding five lines (about 35 words) cost 25 cents each insertions. Five cents extra for every additional line.

PHOTO OUTFITS for Amateurs at Headquarters for all Instruments and supplies. Camera from \$12 up. L. B. ROBERTSON & Co., 94 Germaln St., St. John, N. B. 24-411

ROBERTSON PRINTING WORKS. Also Stationery, Letter Markers, Monograms, Autographs to order. 94 Germaln Street, St. John, N. B. 24-411

RESIDENCE at Robesay for sale or to rent for the summer months. This property about one and a half miles from Robesay station and within two minutes walk of the beach. Rent reasonable. Apply to H. G. FENEY, Barrister-at-Law, Pugsey Building. 24-411

REMINGTON BICYCLES have every improvement up to date. Learn all about them before ordering your new wheel by sending postal for a catalogue to HAROLD GIBBERT, 54 King Street, St. John. 12-411

STEAM YACHT FOR SALE. The handsome commodious, and fast sailing steam yacht, Zuleika, 12 3/4 tons gross, 7 1/2 tons net register. Vertical tandem compound engine; cylinders 6 1/2 and 11 inches by 7 inch stroke; boiler tested to carry 30 lbs. steam. Just been overhauled, put in good order, and passed government inspection. Carries two boats on davits, and is well equipped. Speed, 10-11 miles. Schooner rigged, carries three fore and aft sails. For price and particulars apply to Wm. LITSON, P. O. Box 570, Halifax, N. S. 2-411

A GOTTAGE in centre of Robesay, seven minutes' walk from station; newly papered and painted; suitable for large or small family. Rent moderate. Apply D. HURWELL, Hawker Medicine Co., 104 Prince Wm. street. 13-5

A SAFE for sale at a bargain. Just the thing for house or office. In use one year when a larger one was necessary for subscriber's business. Particulars at PROGRESS office. 1411

A PUBLISHER can secure a Mustang Mailer with galley and furniture at super cent. of cost by applying at PROGRESS office, where a rapid mailing machine has become necessary. Address THE PUBLISHER. 1411

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS. Printing and general finishing for amateurs. Developers, coating and fixing solutions for sale. LITSON PHOTO STUDIO, 85 Charlotte St., St. John, N. B. 11911

A DOMESTIC who understands cooking as well as general housework can obtain a good city situation and the best wages by leaving her application with names of references at PROGRESS office. 1411

VISITORS to the World's Fair at Chicago requiring rooms only, will find ample accommodation and within a block of the street cars going to the Fair grounds. For full particulars address Rooms 737 63rd court, Englewood, Chicago, Ill. For references apply at PROGRESS office. 1411

FRAZEE'S BUSINESS COLLEGE, 110 Halls St., Halifax is in session day and evening. Best place to learn Bookkeeping, Business, etc., also Stenography and Typewriting. Send for our circular. J. C. F. FRAZEE, Principal. 1411

BOARDING A FEW PERMANENT or transient Boarders can be accommodated in pleasant rooms in a centrally located house, 78 Sidney street—Mrs. McLENNAN. 1411

Brantford 1893 Bicycles

with G and J PNEUMATIC TIRES are the best. ALSO TROTTING SULKIES with G and J Pneumatic Tires.



W. H. THORNE & CO., Market Square, St. John.

BICYCLES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

BICYCLE ACADEMY Growing in Popularity.



EVERYBODY LEARNING TO RIDE THE WHEEL. Pat. Safety Cushion Tire only \$34.00. Combination Junior, suitable for Boys or Girls, and in larger sizes for Young Men and Ladies. Prices from \$45.00 to \$70.00. Boys' Junior, like Cut, Cushion Tire \$39.00. Couch, Diamond Frame, Cushion Tire \$45.00; Pneumatic Tire \$60.00. Three shipments of Raleighs on the way; one lot of arrive today. Girls' Tricycles from \$8.00 up. Lamps, Bells, Cyclometers, Repair Outfit's, Cement, etc.

SAINT JOHN CYCLE CO., 239 and 241 Charlotte Street, St. John, N. B.

"ICE CREAM FREEZERS."

The White Mountain, The New Arctic,



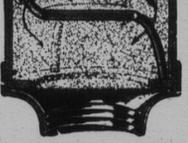
In all sizes from 2 to 10 quarts. PRICES running from \$2.00 to \$9.00 each.

EMERSON & FISHER, 75 to 79 Prince Wm Street.

P. S.—A few Refrigerators left, also Window Screens, Fly Traps, Washers, Wringers, and other seasonal goods.

A BOON TO HEALTH

and a Household Safeguard is the "Pearl" Water Filter!



WHY persist in drinking unfiltered water, polluted with animal and decaying vegetable matter, and in large towns with factory refuse, sewers and impurities from adjacent dwellings, thus breeding Typhoid and Malarial Fevers, Bowel Diseases, Cholera, and a whole host of kindred evils.

when you can purchase a "PEARL" WATER FILTER FOR \$1.00? To clean, simply reverse. Send for circular.

T. McAVITY & SONS, 13 & 15 KING STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B.

ILLUMINATING OILS.

Lubricating Oils AND GREASES.

All Guaranteed Products. Write for Quotations. Samples Furnished upon application.

IMPERIAL OIL CO., Ltd. E. A. DEURY, Manager.

