## PROGRESS, SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1895.

## TWAIN VERSUS O'RELL. ME. STRANGE DEFENDSTHE AMER. ICAN BUMOBLET. be just as well to remind hum that Mark Twain was a great man before Max O'Rell was ever heard of, and that with all has

It would almost seem as if the French mation had taken upon themselves the pleas ant task of reforming England, so deter minedly have French littersteurs devoted hensel never took a greater interest in the welfare of the benighted savares who disport themselves with undrapped efhas taught more than one nation to dread tisport themselves with undraped etery, and in heathen darkness "where his caustic pen, but so far I do not think Afric's sunny fountains, roll down their golden sand," than the modern French hersell seems to have taught Mark Twain, writer takes in setting the English nation right. The good work was begun by a gentle-ng one sharp or bitter word ! There is no

Inte good work was begun by a genite-man who wrote many clever books under a pen-name which showed a curious com-pound of Germany and Ireland-Max whose life contained little enough of bright-Germany and Ireland-Max pound of Germany and Ireland-Max O'Rell, and in three of these brilliant volness or cheer, torget his own troubles for hours at a time and laugh as if he had not ing England what a fool she was, and how ignorant and vulgar, not to say brutal. He triend came in and read how Mark "took id not handle that "tight little island" who has always had such a good opinion of her-conversation he had with their fair travelself, that she was sure whatever she did must be as right as herselt-with gloves, Alpine sunrise arrayed only in red blankets, and his language was sometimes plain to the verge of indecency, especially in "John Bull's Daughters." He criticised the very sonole who were estimation him and his travelling companions worried their long-suffering guide, "Ferpeople who were entertaining him, and found fault with most of their dearest in-corpres" should be substituted for the shopworn Egyptian mummies he was so very stitutions contrasting them greatly to their disadvantage with his own countrymen and, proudly holding them up to the contempt and ridicule of other nations. enthusiastic over. M. Blouet says that "Mark Twain as a

professional humorist does not appreciate other people's jokes. Professional humorists never do." Pray what is M. Blouet him-But the clever criticism took wonderfully well with the public, and Max O' Nell won tame, and shekels to such a degree that selt? Surely he would not wish to be tame, and shekels to such a degree that his reputation is now world wide, and he is knowa everywhere as "The Gitted Frenchman." M. Blouet was so success-ful with England that he turned his atten-tion to other countries after a while, and doubt, that they would lay his advice and his criticisms to heart, and "not do so any more" until he had time to look after then again. t us, who have the least spark of love

again. The people of the United States were the next objects of his attention, and he United States were the next objects of his attention, and he During the next objects of the strength over the next objects over the next over t the next objects of his attention, and he gave the world one more bitterly clever book, "Jonathan and His Continent," and made the Americans fond of him. He stated in a little preface addressed to Jonathan himsell, that the book was not to be taken seriously; but some parts were difficult to look at in the light of a joke. Lately be has been turning the strong American nation whom he represents, that light of his observation upon Canada, and Frenchmen carry their own soap about American nation whom he represents, that the Canadians, and only last month he with them when they are travelling, and lectured in Montreal, so it is now our turn to tremble; perhaps our youth may serve us in good stead, however, and be accepted as an extenuating circumstance, as well supply in the best French hote's, when as a reason for our ignorance. M. Blouet is a clever man, as I said be- they supply any, if a Frenchman speaks of

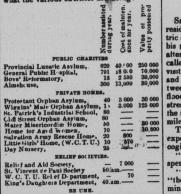
fore, and one must render homage to it in such strong terms ! It may surprise the gifted author of "Jonathan and his Continent" to know that Americans are genuis wherever it is found, and even when it shows a disposition to trample on one's also in the habit of carrying cakes of soap most che ris hed ideals with hob-nailed boots. about with them when they travel, but that at the same time when they stay at a But still there is a limit to the allowance which ordinary mortals are prepared to first class hotel they expect to be supplied with the best of everything, including a

THE CITY'S CHARITIES pres in Which all St. Jol

Should be Interested. A comparison of church and charitable work in and about the city above that the jatter form of benevolent effort receives very nearly as much attyntion as the former. The articles and statistics re-specting the churches which appeared in PROGRESS aboved that the churches in the sity resource received appeared in Statistics in the sity resource received appeared in the sity resource received appeared in the sity resource received appeared appeared in the sity resource received appeared in the sity resource received appeared appeared appeared in the sity resource received appeared appeared in the sity resource received appeared appeared appeared appeared in the sity resource received appeared PROGRESS showed that the churches in the city proper possessed nearly \$1,400,000 worth of property. Of this the protestant bodies owned a million dollars worth. About \$150,000 was raised yearly for the various forms of church work, of which the protestant churches raised about \$110,000. The number of communicants enrolled in the protestant churches is about 8000. The figures relating to the churchelie

are seventeen charitable institutions and

societies. Some of the most important



1725 73.530 880,030 325 25.000 250,000 225fam 9,000 — Public Charities, Private Homes, Reliet Societies, A MILLER'S STORY.

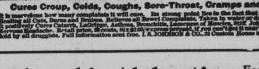
HE WAS GIVEN JUST ONE MONTH TO LIVE.

First Attacked With Inflamma ory Rheuma-tiam, and Then Stricken With Paralysis —Hope Abandoned and He Longed For Death to Release Him From wattering— At last the Found a Cure and Relates His Wonderful Recevery.

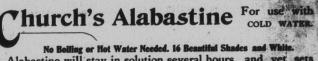
make, for the little eccentricities of genus, and when the gitted Frenchman undertakes to dance upon that darling of all lovers of pure sparking humor, and good natured fun, Mark Twain—we feel that the limit has been reached and the genus needs to be sat upon. Of course it is much to be regretted that the iun loving Mark should have incurred the disapproval of Max O'Rell, but it is due to the great American humorist to say that be died so in detend-ing his countrymen against criticisms which be convidend during and this if a removie the same which be converted that the function of the same which be converted that the iun loving Mark should have incurred the disapproval of Max O'Rell, but it is due to the great American humorist to say that be died so in detend-ing his countrymen against criticisms which be converted that the removing Mark should have incurred the dies are in detend-ing his countrymen against criticisms which be converted the dies and the it for more the transform french writers in removing the same restored to say that be died so in detend-ing his countrymen against criticisms which be converted the dies and the if a removing the transform french writers in removing the same the same the same to the same the same the same to the same the same to the same the same the same to the same to the same to the same the same to the same to the same the same to the same same to the same the same the same the same to the same the same to the same same to the same to the same to the same the same to the same the same the same to the same the same the same the same to the same the s (Sherbrooke Gazette.)

Johnson's ORIGINATED 1810. Gaussize by Mr. Hopkins, who attributes his recovery solely to the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pulls, and he is willing to astinfy any person who may call on him as to their wonderful effects. A depraved condition of the blood or a sha tened nervous system is the secret of ills that afflict mankind, and by restoring the blood and rebuilding the nerves. Dr. Williams' Fink Fills strike at the root of the dise e., driving it from the system and

rery nearly as much attention as the former. The articles and statistics re-specting the churches which appeared in PROGRESSE showed that the churches in the city proper possessed nearly \$1,400,000 worth of property. Of this the protestant bodies owned a million dollars worth. About \$150,000 was raised yearly for the various forms of church work, of which the protestant churches raised about \$110,000. The number of communicants about 8000. The figures relating to the charitable in-stitutions show nearly as large results Against the fity churches in the city there are seventeen charitable institutions and substitutes and substitutes alleged to be "just as good."



For INTERNAL as much as EXTERNA nos, Eso. My Dear Hr.—Fifty years are this month your fathe some Johnson's Amodyne Liksinieus on asie. I have sold Jok moot truly say that if thas maintained its high standard and p if you have many customers who remember the pool old D de received it direct from his hand fifty years ago. JOHN B. E.



ANODYNELINIMENT

Alabastine will stay in solution several hours. and yet sets hard on the wall finally; this gives painters and others an time to work the same before the setting process takes place.

Saves Time, Saves Waste, and is superior to Kalsomines for Plain Tinting.

Also is adapted to Solid Wall Relief Work, Modelling. Combing, Stippling, Blending, etc.





## Mus

IN MUSI

On Thursday of booms of this city of the const to green, by Mr. In const to day down of his chart of his const to day visitors to his const to day visitors to his const to day to day his const to Bolis V ter on the oct

People' as well " reception of tall is may bound." "The 'starty pro-magging in rolate "The 'Distort' pro-magging in the starty pro-mak of May." Starts-starts as a Jonest, and others ing assuratos 'of performances." der the mana

Collinson. A dever youn M. Lennox, Mus had the honor of by the Kirwans p for the best can was an open one written a bright ing conster melo no more, ladies." spearian and the sirable vocal e is in the hands of The following Easter music p



ars. urbem-The Tr vening service versits, Jacksin

Morning: We F Brening: Send off. Morning: Hymn

ay." To Deum L sudat Anth: m-tsoo-veth." Chorus-a Chrrt shall all h Hvm. -- He i i Evening: Hymn train." Anthem -- "Bless terthold Ionva. Hymn-- " Lae all leitha." " The L

-" Why 1 mn 185\_" Je

ing his countrymen against criticisms which he considered unfair, and this, if I remember aright was the way the trouble began. A compatriot of Max O'Bell's, M. Paul Bourget, wrote a book called ')utre-Mer, in which he criticised Amerizan's, and American ways in such a manrer that Mark Twain telt called upon to resent what he considered the unfair light in which his countrymen had been placed; and the veteran humorist wrote a scathing criticism of M. Bourget's book. This in turn called forth a spirited detence of M. Bourget, by Max O'Rell, with many slighting reterences to Mark Twain himself, thrown in. M. Blouet goes out of his way to refer to his own countryman as "one of the brightest ornaments of modern literature" and to Mark Twain as "protessional humorist," in the same sentence, with ashing effect, and probably feels that he has disposed of the once irre-pressible Mark for good and all. But somethat long after "John Bull and his Is- judgment, and it is also a matter of conow I think Mark Twain can stand it, and land" is out of print and torgotten the gratulation that we cannot see ourselves children ot the next generation will be Jaughing themselves to pieces over the pic-ture of Tom Sawyer getting his aunt's front fence whitewashed by contract, and Huc-kleberry Finn and his chum listening to their own funeral service. M. Blouet wrote a number of brilliant

American's lack of a grandfather is a "good humored bit of chaffing," but Mark Twain's retort about the Frenchman's father is "a gross insult" and Mr. Biouet proceeds to give proof of his utter intolerance of all criticism by a few re-marks on the aristocracy of America and one anecdote in particular which I confess I find it hard to believe is founded on fact, when O'Rell's expression of the statements of the index of the transmission of the statements and to us. There are tew men more widely known in this section than Mr. A. T. Hopkins. I find it hard to believe is founded on fact, when a O'Rell's expression of the lace. unless Max O'Rell's experience of the upper classes of American society was singularly unfortunate. I believe it s a fact very generally con ceded by those who are well qualified to judge, that an American gentleman, is a very perfect gentleman indeed, and the same may be said in all truth of an Ameri-ne held who is a lock in every same of can lady; she is a lady in every sense of the word, so Max O'Rell's millionairess must have been one of the parvenu class, who are not even related to the true aristocracy, and it is scarcely tair for him to judge the many by the one! Fortunately Mark Twain is not condemned to stand or fall according to M. Blouet's

always, just as others see us : else all the people rbout whose national manners customs and teelings Max O'Rell has written, would be clamoring to renounce their own countries at once, and become naturalized citizens of the one perfect country in the world-La Belle France! GEOFFREY CUTHBEBT STRANGE.

books, but he dipped his pen in caustic as not saughed at, and I am alraid the adula-tion he is receiving now is in danger of spoling him. It would be a pity if his national failing of intense egotism, should develope in him thus early and dim the well as ink, he saw things to be satirized E Parrots as Railway Porters.

the choir of late Conception tering success n Mechanics' H

4:0

Jakabowski. Paris next m made American Mme. Marches Francis Wa will produce a on 11th Octo will be at Abbo At New Bed

25th instal the association will a choras of 300 Carl Zerrahn Jennie Patrick soloista. aist, who is lerewaski