

PROGRESS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1894.

LET US SORROW MORE.

WE SHOULD DEVOTE MORE TIME TO THE MEMORY OF FRIENDS.

The Indecent Haste to Forget Those Taken From Us Freely Commented Upon by "Astra"—Why Should We Shorten the Season of Sorrow that Follows Death?

There has been a growing agitation of late years in favor of more simple mourning costumes, of less expenditure at funerals, and of a general simplification of the whole system of burying our dead. Various writers have devoted a great deal of time and energy to proving that the expenditure of so much money is not only an injustice to the living, in many cases, but is vulgar ostentation as far as the dead are concerned, and that good taste, and refined feeling, both called for less display in such matters.

Probably the very least ostentatious, and at the same time the least expensive of these were the cremation societies, since they did away not only with the burial coffin, but also with the necessity for a coffin, and enabled the sorrowing relatives of the late lamented to keep him neatly stowed away in a pot pourri jar on the parlor mantel.

The believers in cremation won many disciples both on account of its novelty, and also its economy, which reduced the expense of burial to a minimum, and in place of a lot in the cemetery with all its attendant outlay, called merely for a neat row of jars in assorted sizes, properly labelled and set away on some high and secure shelf, for all the world like a row of self-sealing preserve jars; and containing all that was left of departed relatives.

Following logically in the train of social reform came a movement in favor of abolishing mourning, which was said to be only another instance of the mere outward parade of sorrow, and an unhealthy fashion as well. From time to time long dissertations on the folly of wearing mourning and the extreme unhealthiness of crape appear in the journals of the day, and they are taken up and commented on for a little while, and create a slight ripple of excitement, but in the end, the great majority of people wish to go pretty much the same as they always did, burying their dead in God's acre, and wearing decent mourning for them for a longer or shorter period, as individual feeling may suggest.

Not receiving a reply, he continued—"I had half a mind to hire a steam roller, just for speed, you know, but it seems to me we are doing about as well."

"We're passing everything on the road," he said cheerily; "that is, everything that is stationary."

"I don't suppose it matters in the least to those who have departed, that their relatives should be attending public entertainments and participating in all sorts of amusements a few months after they have been laid in their graves, but I do think that it is a shocking lack of respect, and almost a public insult to the memory of the dead."

I have seen a heart-broken widower who gained the credit of being so crazed with grief for the death of his wife, that his reason was unbalanced for some time, seated in a theatre with a gay party of friends, and laughing himself almost into hysterics at a comic play, just two months after that wife had been buried.

"Well, a very stylish girl of about 30 called at noon to see about a place. I liked her looks, though she was dressed better than I was, but I thought as she was so particular about her clothes she'd be nice every other way."

"Six nights off and two afternoons for matinees?" suggested the other one. "No, not that. Would you believe it? She wanted an extra room for her maid to occupy. Now what do you think of that?" and the other one dropped her power of thinking.

Foreigner (traveling in America) Porter, can you get me a pack of cards? Porter—Yes, sah (brings them)—Seventy-five cents, sah.

Traveler (paying and tearing open the covers)—I want a table, too. Porter (fits one and pockets a fee for the service)—Thank you, sah.

Porter (retires to end of car for five minutes, then returns)—Scuse me sah. Cards are not allowed to be played in this coach on Sundays.

"Why did Robinson Crusoe call his man Friday?" "He was so overjoyed to find that he wasn't eating flesh that day."

Such is the Verdict of Everybody Who Attended It. Monday was "Circus day" and the pleasant memories of Barnum and Forepaugh were well preserved by the Cook & Whitby show.

Perhaps St. John has seen no performance of any kind in many years that has carried out the promises made in its advance notices with such exactness; nay, more than carried them out, for who can say that the press notices led any one to believe that he would see such a parade and such a performance.

To particularize and point out the features of the parade where there were so many features, were almost everything in itself, would be a difficult task, but it can well be said that no parade has ever made so pleasing and favorable an impression. The magnificence of the chariots, drawn as they were by the splendid draught horses, which themselves were a remarkable feature, the extent of the menagerie, the trained horses and ponies that looked as fine as silk, the handsome trappings, as well as the costumes of those who rode them, all combined to make the parade unusual from every standpoint.

But if the parade was pleasing what shall be said of the performance? It is safe for anyone to say that St. John has never seen such a circus performance, never seen one with so much variety, such talent in every direction, so well managed and conducted.

From the moment the grand opening parade began to the last exciting event, the four horse chariot race, there was not a moment save of enjoyment. Four eyes were needed instead of two and at times even four would not have been enough. To say nothing of the side shows, those usual introductions to the circus, to almost pass over the menagerie, though that cannot be done—without these the performance was sufficient to satisfy every man that he could not create greater value for his money.

Passing to the performance it will be impossible to describe the features of a show so many of which seemed impossible. Perhaps if preference must be given, the most wonderful and striking feats were those of the Japanese in their balancing and juggling. To see the Japanese youngster tossed into every conceivable position by his older countryman, to note how perfectly acquainted they were with the difficult acts of their performance, was simply astonishing.

Peter was soon seen galloping up the road with his noble steed Gladstone and seven passengers, the eighth passenger was at the hotel waiting to be called. On arriving at the station they were met by the station master who informed them that the train had left over ten minutes, then silence prevailed only for a few seconds which gave Peter time enough to get out on the platform for safety.

Peter was seen at the hotel later on Sunday and said he felt sorry for the poor dry goods clerk whom he thought must have some attraction in St. John, for he almost cried at being left.

The trapeze performance was thrilling—wonderful in its daring, startling in its variety. Then there were the horizontal and the trick mules, the boxing match and so many other things that looking back one wonders how so much could be crowded into two short hours.

A feature of the circus was its perfect order. Everything was done in the right way. Although there were between 3,000 and 4,000 people present there was no confusion, no trouble. Women and children enjoyed themselves as well as the sterner sex and all had a good time.

The provisions made for the cordial reception of newspaper men and their friends deserve a word of mention. Nothing was too good for them and the press seats were the best in the great tent. The management that looks well after the fourth estate may be sure that so long as the show retains its present excellence the press will look after them. The press representative, Mr. Wade Chilcott, an old newspaper man,

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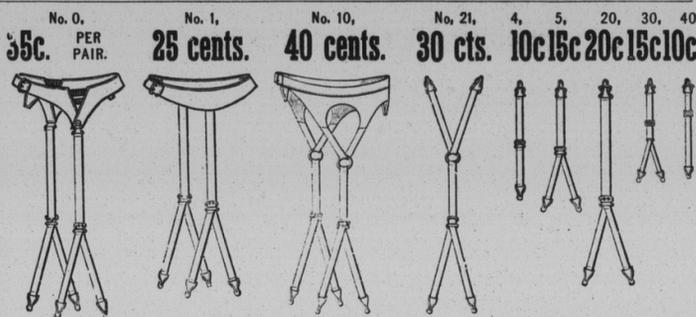
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Warren's Ribbed Stocking Supporter

THE BEST IN USE. Ask for them at the stores and be sure you get the "WARREN"

was so genial and courteous that the newspaper men in this city cannot fail to remember him and their brief acquaintance with him with much pleasure.—Daily Record.

WHY PETER MISSED THE TRAIN. A Crowd of Travelers Passed Sunday in Chatham Therefore, Quite a lot of excitement was carried on in the quiet town of Chatham, on Sunday morning last, when it was found that a number of passengers going north had missed the Quebec express, arriving at Chatham Junction at 3.06 a. m.

The list of passengers, numbering eight, had all made arrangements with the hack driver the night before. They were not all to be found at the one place, and the driver had to book all orders so as to be sure of the location. As he marked each name down on his book, he received the necessary warning as to the time to call, etc.

This gentleman was stopping at the Adams house and left orders to be called at 2.15. The clerk, who wanted a good night's rest, gave the order to the night watchman in the electric light station across the street.

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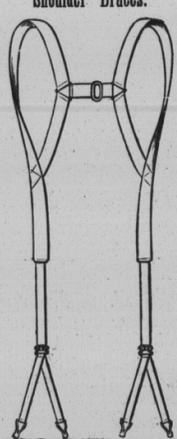
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No. 50, Boys', 45c. No. 60, Girls', 45c. No. 70, Ladies', 50c.

No. 7, Ladies', 30c. No. 8, Misses', 25c. No. 9, Children's, 25c. Shoulder Braces.



The WARREN FASTENER has a ROUNDED Rib around the part which holds the stocking, thus making it impossible to cut or injure the finest and most delicate fabric.

Manchester Robertson & Allison Sole Agents for the Warren's Ribbed Stocking Supporter

A FAMOUS RIDE. Recalled by the Death of Hungary's Greatest Patriot.

None of the obituary writers on the late Louis Kossuth seems to have referred to an incident in his career which must always have a special interest for Englishmen. This was one of the most famous record rides of ancient or modern times, performed by Captain Charles Townley, a Queen's messenger, in the interest of the Hungarian liberator. After the collapse of his cause in 1849, Kossuth and a crowd of his compatriots had fled to Turkey, from which Austria and Russia were menacingly demanding their extradition.

A Five Minutes' Walk. Fogg—"I am afraid I'm breaking up." Figg—"Why, what's the matter now?" Fogg—"I went to look at a house that is for rent in our Vicarage yesterday. It was only five minutes' walk from the station. I know that because it said so in the advertisement; but blame me if it didn't take me twenty minutes to walk it. It is evident enough that I am aging fast."

A Missouri man recently walked seventeen miles to see a man hung, and when the prisoner was respited, the disgusted traveler sat down in a fence corner and hoarsely inquired if the country was drifting back to barbarism. Tailor—"Mr. Overdue, I hear that you are about to be married to Miss Bullion. Allow me to congratulate you." Overdue (extending his hand)—"Allow me to congratulate you."

MOTHERS.

The Great WORM Remedy. Physicians will tell you that more than one-half the troubles of children are caused by worms; The following are the symptoms: The countenance pale; eyes dull and pupil dilated; picking at the nose; occasional headache, with throbbing of the ears; slimy or furred tongue; foul breath generally in the morning; appetite changeable; belly swollen and hard; a gnawing or twisting pain in the stomach, or about the navel; the bowels costive or purged, not unfrequently tinged with blood; stools slimy; urine turbid; uneasy and disturbed sleep, with grinding of teeth; starting up out of sleep; breathing occasionally difficult, generally with hicough; temper changeable, but generally irritable. Whenever the above symptoms are found to exist DAWSON'S CHOCOLATE CREAMS may be depended upon to effect A POSITIVE CURE. Sold by all Druggists. 25c a Box.

No One Who is Inclined to be Sick Should go to Sea Without



Some people have the absurd idea that it is best to be sick, especially if one is inclined to Biliousness. Note that there are two bottles in the package. One is to counteract any bilious tendency and the other to settle the stomach in case of any inclination to vomit. For sale by Druggists. 25 cents a bottle, or mailed on receipt of price. PRESTON PELLET CO., LTD.