PROGRESS SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1901

LOUISA MAY'S SOLO. -----

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Louisy May is to sing a solo at the cele-bration,' Mrs Haffield was explaining to a visitor. 'And I don't know but she'll be too fine to sperk to her own tolks when she's rigged cut in all ber new things. She's worked real faithful pickin' strawberries and doing all serts of chores to pay for what she's to have. She's a good girl,

What she is the set of when she finds herself on the platform fac-

when she have bereat on the platform hav-ing the big Fourth of July crowd.' 'Ob she'll get through it all right. I have heard the she angs beautifully.' 'Well, I don', know but she does sing

have heard the size ange beautifully." •Well, I don't know but she does sing about as well as you could expect a girl of only fitten to sing. It's kind of curious; I can't sing no more than a blue jay, and when her pa tries it the hens scatter in terror. She gets it from her Grandtather Hatfield over in Ware. He'll be seventy-fore some the tenth of longet month and he'll fine come the tenth of next month, and he'll sit down to a little organ he's got and sing away by the hour. He's got and sing from Ware to hear Louisy May sing. He's goin' to leave her his organ in his will.' 'A piano would be better for her.'

'Yes, Louisy May's wild to have a piano, but we can never get her one with five younger children to rear up and school. Her grandpa Hatfield mebbe could get her one; but I don't know that he's able to, although he slways has been close monthed about his money affairs. You'll be at the

celebration ? Celebration f 'Ob, yes; we are all going. And I ex-pect to hear Louisy May beat 'em all.' There the conversation ended, because

a red-haired girl came hurriedly into the sitting room. She blashed furiously as she heard ber name. the morning of the Fourth of July

Louisa May was very happy as she stood before the small mirror in her bedroom and gave the last touches to her toilet. Her challis had made up very prettily, and her mother had delighted her by an unex-pected gilt of a pretty pink ribbon sash. She had never before had such a beautitul bot, and there was but one thing to detriact from her satisfaction with her appetiran

'It only I didn't have such a mop of red he it's he said to the mirror. It it was mouse colored, like Amanda Dane's or a regular brindle. like Lucy Trent's, I regular brindle, like Lucy Trent's, I schenich't care. But reci! It isn't as red as it used to be, though, and I shall wear my bat while I sing-that will hice it a

good deal.' There had been few holidays in Louisa May's life, and never one so tull of promise of pleasure as this. She had been to the or picaeure as this. She had been to the willage the day before to rehearse the song some plain words with Miss Hope, who was to play the secompaniment on the orgar, and Miss Hope had said that Louisa samg beautifully. She had a very clear and strong voice, and Can have are a g she said to her mother as they drove toward the grove, 'I don't feel a bit nervous or atraid now.

She did, however, feel a little nervous when her turn to sing came, and she found herself on the platform before the audience 'The greatest fault today is that people that filed every part of the grove. The chairman of the day stepped forward and altar when they are 17 or 18 and are wed

Spargled Banner,' by Miss Louiss May they want to be. They can't wait because Hatfield

or the fireworks will catch !! Louise May's pink cheeks grew pallid. She opened her lips, but no sound came from them. She was trembing from head to toot. The ilag fell from ber hand over the edge of the platform. Then in an sgony of embarassment she put both hands er to give your strong will a fair and vig. Central Unslow, oute to, and the E Newton, 57. 7.20 a. m. Suburban, from Lingley. 8.20 a. m. Stedericton Express. 11.20 a. m. Beston Express. 12.35 a. m. Montreal Express. 12.35 p. m. Suburban Express, Wednesday and Saturday only from Welstord. 7.00 p. m. Suburban from Welstord. 10.30 p. m. Suburban from Welstord. 10.30 p. m. Suburban from Welstord. 10.30 p. m. Boston Express. C. E. E. USHEER. c. P. A. Montreal. A. J. HEATH, oroug trial, we might as well take it eas-ily.' The man with the iron resolution East Glark's Harbor June 22, J Lewis Nickerson, 58. Fairmont, Jane 18, Mass Mary McGillivray, 26. East Glassville, June 22, James A McFarland, 26. The boy who had called out Red Head formed, and that does age of 17 or 18 years. formed, and that does not happen at the The man with the iron resolution Windsor, June 21, Alice, wife of Wiley Davison, sneaked out of the corner, and the experisuddenly telt a hand grip the back of his 'I have seen many a man who had for a Mount Pleasant, June 12, Mrs Benjamin Thompcollar, and he was jerked from his seat by an irate little oid man. "I'll let ye know how ye call my grand woman who had for a husband nothing bu: ment was declared off. Yarmouth, June 5, Gerald, son of Mr Ernest Ray-mond. A. J. HEATH, D. P. A., C. P. R. St. John, N. B. Georgeville, June 17, Mary Brown, wife of John J McNeil, 38. Philosophy in Observation. daughter red head, ye little eass box ! a baby boy. You take that ! and be smartly boxed the 'You must Two evidence of unusual and commend-Black Avon, June 23, Margaret, wife of Alex Mc-Donslo, 52. 'You must select that woman who is best able discrimination are submitted by the howling boy's ears. Then he burried toward ordonsville, N B. Elizabeth, wife of Gideon Brooks, 82. **Intercolonial Railway** suited to you as a companion, that woman the platform and up the steps. A queer suited to you as a companion, that woman looking old man he was with long white who will be a helpmate, a triend in time of philosopher of the New York Mail and looking old man ne was with long which here heed, a comforter in time of trouble, a club tea, where one of the onlookers ask-Express. This was brought out a woman's Digby, June 22, Douglas S son of Mr and Mrs W W Havieu 2. ed linen duster and bright blue jean trou-sers. Hurrying tcLouisa May's side, he put Yarmouth, June 13, George, infant son of Mr and Mr and Mr dames the land, 13 months. On and after MONDAY June 10th, 1901, train puris Lune, P E I June 21, Matilda, wife of Hugh fuacautay, 48. his arm around her waist and said, sooth- and under all conditions. will run daily (Sundays excepted) as follows "Can you point out the guest of honor ?" Summer is coming and the summer girl There, there, Louisy May ! Don't you and the city fellow will soon be together at the there will the same box ! You seashore and mountain. They will fail in 'Certainly replied her triend. 'Do you Nappan, June 16, Charles Cecil Ployd, son of Mr and Mrs Clatence McKay, 11 months. TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN mind that impudent little sass box ! You seashore and mountain. They will fail in sing your song now. Come, grandpa will love-that is they think they are in love. start ye off on it ? There never was a saider mistake. Neither see that woman in gray with the pink rose in her bonnet ? She is drinking tes now. _____ start ye off on it ? The old man picked up the flag which she had let tall to the pintform, and hold-ing his still in one hand while his other arm was round Lonizz May's waist, he began to sitg in a thin, wavering, but not immusical voice; What so providy we halled at the twinka's hart charman. That is our guest of honor.' ome Marriages. 'And who is she ?' In 1899, in the United States of Amer-'I haven't the slightest idea.' ica alone, there were 10,000 runaway "Then how do yeu know she is the marriages. 'In the law courts of one city alone there 'Oh, easily enough. The guest of honappeared 200 women with hearts broken or always has the best cup.' whose one - these and bright stars, through the periods field. Out to reading, learning, pros-Detta And third through wrongly made marriages. -----STATE! In the other instance a little boy, a street 'In a single year 8000 wives found that TRAINS WILLARRIVE AT ST. JOHN re no. e stars and bried stars, incagentae along the man like, some degree gemin, yet with a philosphy beyond his the as beyond his the original that stream off. The stars of the ness in religious belief, that is, in: Stream ag?
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Stream ag?</ xpress from Halifax and Syddey... xpress from Montreal and Quebec. xpress from Halifax and Picton...... xpress from Halifax.... urbar Express from Hampton... .21.55 *Daily, except Monday. *Nearly all these women married men who were under 22 years of sge. *There can be no cessation of the divorce Dainess till there a two is a two in the divorce D.; POTTINGER, young woman. "The inference is all wrong I said I would not be married to the par-ticular young man to whom I was reported engaged, which is quite a different matter." dog." "What is the matter P'she asked. What "makes him pull and bark so ?" The urchin looked at her pitingly. "Why, lady, that's just because he's a dog." Monctor, N. B., Jure 6, 1901. GEO. CARVILL, C. T. A., 7 King Street St. John, A. sentiment toward the marriage relation.'

Oh! say does th.t star-sprogled banner yet wave O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave? Something ot the lofty spirit of the grand old song suddenly filled Louisa May's heart, and made her forget her wounded to elings. Her grandfather held the flag so that its folds were falling about her, and Gave proof through the night that our flag was still there. there

her eyes were shining and her face was emiling as she began the second starza in a voice without the lesst quaver. The old man did not sing now. He stood beside a voice without the lesst quaver. In the due man did not sing now. He stood beside ber, wilh one arm still around her, and nodded time with his snowy head and gently waved the flag above the singer. When Louisa May's voice, died away after the last lines, the applause was deat-ening. While it was still at its height, her normalitation atomad to the edge of the after the last intro, the approximation of the last intro, the approximation of the last introduction of the last of the last

And the size spangled banner in triumph shall wave O'er the land of the free and home of the biave.' The woods and the hills rang with the melody; they rang again with the shouts of the people when the lines had been sung not only once, but three times. The governor himself congratulated Louiss May, and handing her the beaut itul little silk flag he had been holding in his hand, he said :

hand, he said :

Let me give you this to remember m

Louisa May thought that she could never be any happier than she was during the rest of that day, but she felt much the same way three days later when, on coming home from the strawberry patch, she found Grandpa Hatfield waiting for her in the hall. He flung open the parlor door be-hind him as he kissed her, and Louisa saw in a corner of the room a beautiful, shiting new piano.

"Why, grandpa !" she exclaimed, and flung ber arms arourd bis neck, balt laugh

flung for arms around one needs, ball langed ing and hilt crying. His dim eyes had a strange light in them, and his voice was not very steady as he said: I tell ye, Louisy, I don't know when I have heard anything that took such hold of me as the way v. u sung that grand old 'Star Spangled Banner.' I want it to be the first approx one nor on your new plano. the first song you sing on your new piano. I'll play it, and we'll sing it together.' A few moments later a passer by reined up his horse in front of the house to lasten to the fresh young voice and the old and quavering one singing together:

And the star spangled bauner in triumph shall wave O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave. ADVICE IN CHOOSING A WIFE.

Rev. Mr. Bustard Lays Down Some Good

The sermon on marrisge recently deliv.

ered by the Rev. W. W. Bustard of the

'Two of the greatest blessings a man wives women who would make better second time ' wives for other men.

We will now listen to a solo. 'The Star. ded just because they want to be, or think

when a boy should shrilly: Red head ! Red head ! Better look out or the fireworks will catch !

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medium does that, what matters its cheapness or its working power? Is it safe? That's the first thing. Some imitations of PEARLINE are not safe. They eat the clothes, slowly, but surely. Don't experiment. You are sure of PEARLINE; stick to it; it is standard, tested, proved, by years of use and millions of women. 638 .

Mr Blizziness-Why don't you work-by do you waste your time hegging ? ... Tramp-Did you ever beg ? Mr. Blizziness-No, of course not. Tramp-Then you don't know what

work is 'The truth should not be spoken at all

'Don't worry ; it isn't !'

'Harry,' she said thoughtfully. 'What is it ?' responded the worried business man, shortly. 'I wish you could rearange your business a little bit.'

·How? So as to be a bear on the stock exchange instead of at home."

Mrs. Goodly-Goodness! How that

child swears. Little Girl-Well, wouldn't yer swear,

yerself, mum, if yer'd missed yer Sunday school picnic by jest five minutes ? First stranger at the ball--There goes the Countess Malikoff. They say she married a poor stick.

Second Stranger-Indeed, Well I'm the stick

Then J owe you an apology. But I accure you I only repeated what everybody else was saying.

"What sort of place have you found in the country? Good bads?" "Worst I ever tried," "Good table?"

·Abominable. "Prices low ?"

'Ridiculously bigh.' "Then why do yon stay there ?" "Because they've got the best golf links

in the country !

An Iron Will With Limitations.

Two men were arguing in their club. One, a fellow of ineflable conceit, was bor-Dudley Street Baptist church, Bosto , has ing everybody with boasting of the power attracted much attention. His subject was of his will, maintaining with much violence Selecting a Wile, and he gave utterance to that his will was stronger than that of anysome plain words on marrisge and divorce. body present. An English paper records the conversation.

'You are wrong there,' said one of the can have are a good mother and a good gentlemen, and I will prove it. Go and wife. Choose a good wife-that is a good stand in that corner, and I will have you wile for you. Lots of men have for their out of it before I have commanded you the

The smart one stood in the corner, and the quiet one said : 'Come out of that corner.'

The other grinned and shook his head. The quiet man sat down and looked at bim steadily. Five minutes passed, and they haven't sense enough to wait. I do then the smart man said with a sneer :

They think they love each other, but they there's no hurry. I am perfectly comfort-con't. They do not know what love is. Instead of choosing a man for a husband You are simply to come out be fore I ask Yarmouth, June 15, Mrs Lucy Robbins, 77. Yarmouth, June 25, Frederick A Barr, 86.

BORN.

Parrsbore, June 20, to the wife Norman Hunter, a sboro, June 19, to the wife of Johnston Reid, a Bridgetown Jane 20 to the wife of John Hicks Lunnenburg, June 21, to the wife of RS Currle, a sor. Cambridge, June 15 to the wite of J. H. Cor . Milton, June 8, to the wite of Areaneas Payzant a son. Weymcuth, June 21, to the wife of S. L. Killam, a placid old man and his nondescript dog. Glenwood, June 20, to the wife of R. F. Crowell, a Yarmouth, June 11, to the wife of Walter Graham. Glenwood, June, 20, to the wife of R. F. Crowell, a son. Shelburne, June 22, to the wife of J. W. Lonergan Canard, Kings, Jane 15, to the wife of Wm. Bord:n a son. Parreboro, June 10, to the wile of Wallace Smith, a daughter. mherst, June 26, to the wife of Sandy Chapman, a daughter. albourne, June 21, to the wife of F. C. Blanch-ard, a son.

Shelbourne, June 21, to the wife of Rev W. Morris a daughter. West Northfield, June 21, to the wife of Dean Silver, a daught Bridge water, June 20, to the wife of Timotby Wy-nacht. a daughter.

Dalhousie, Digby, June 21, to the wife of Kenneth Hebb, a daugater. Hebb, a daughter. Lunnenburg, June 25, to the wife of Freeman. Veinot, a daughter. Roxbury, Mass., June 20, to the wife of James L. Crosby, a daughter. conquerall Bank, June 25, to the wife of John H Slauenwhite, a dauguter.

MARRIED.

Nappan, June 26, Abner H Boss to Sadie M Style Yarmouth, June 18, Fred Baker to Mau d Huritert Halinax, Jane 24, Lauchlin A Cotie to Anne Keefe, Sheiburge, April 29, Lewis Dechamp to Jessie Guy Georgetown, June 25, Austen L Fraser to Maude G Moar. Halifax, June 27, Henry F McKay to Mary J hudo. Oxford, June 28, John M Corbett to Mary S Mc-Leed. Yarmouth, June 26, Ralph Hezleton to Mabel Allen.

Shelburne, June 17, Stephen Labrador to Lydia Lyons. Woodstock, June 26, Rupert J Long to Ruth A Young. Yarmouth, June 26, Ralph Hazleton to Mabel Aden. Berwick, June 18, Fred H Pelton to Grace C

St. George's, June 25, H J Macphee to Sarsh Walker. Upper Woodstock, June 21, Walter F Mott to Edna M. Smith.

Woodstock, June 19, Arthur E Flinton to Mabel M Atkinson. Gienwood, June 19, Percy O Smith to Edith R Croweil.

Lorne, June 26, George W. Matheson to Margare W Fraser.

Kingston, June 26, Robert Richards to Anni Vickerson Berwick, June 26, John Wesley Pelton to Mrs PASSENGER TRAIN SERVICE, Saras Nizon,

Waliace, June 16, Thomas F McAulay to Cassie McEachren.

Kinkora, June 18, Thomas McCarvill to Margaret Lillian Kelly. Conquerali, June 16, Arthur Dennis Rafase to Alice

Charlottetown, June 26, John H Ward to Bertie Vaniderstine. Mediord, Mass., June 18, George Y Hird to Ida Maude Brown.

Yarmonta, June 26, Alfred Charles Wellsto Ethel Onve Wyman.

 Priace Sleeper and first and second class coaches to Montreal.
 palace Sleeper St. John to Levis (opposite Quebec), vis Meganito.
 railman Steeper for Boston, St. John to McAdau: Jot
 f.30 p. m. Boston Express, First and second class coach passengers for Bangor, Portland Base, Riverbank, Ballentine, Westfield Beach, Lingley and Weisford. Connects for St. Stephen, Honiton, Woodstock (St. Andrews after July 1st) Boston Pullman Sleeper of Montreal Express statached to this train at McAdam Jot.
 5.20 p. m. Fredericton Express. MRRIVALS.
 1000 s. m. Saturdays ouly. Accomodation.
 ARRIVALS.
 200 s. m. Sharubay, Iron Lungley. At this some of the Grand Army men not believe that at that age young people ·Don't you think you'd better give it up? Truro, June Miss Gertrude Hoar. at this solut, and Louis May walked to the front of the platform with the large silk flag she was to hold while she sang. In the believe that at that age young people know what they are doing; I do not be-lieve that they are responsible. Every I don't feel any influence at all, and I can't stand here all the evening.' Miscouche, June 27, Harriett Martun, 72. Miscouche, June 8, Hubert Gaudet, 80. Fairmont, June 29, Michael Moriary, 76. lieve that they are responsible. Every can't stand here all the evening.' The applause died away, and the organ t had us begun to play the prelude, They think they love each other, but they 'Oh, as to that,' replied the quiet man, Mili Valley, June 3, John Macdonald, 70.

Why He Kept a Dog.

A prominent dog-iancier and wealthy man of Philadelphia stepped into a grocery the other night, says the Press, and accidently tumbled over a fat old German who was sitting in a corner smoking his pipe. Under his chair was the most remarkable specimen of a dog that the gentleman had ever seen. It had the sppearance of a pug with rough red hair and a long tail. was impossible to resist laughing at the What kind of a dog is that ?' asked

the gentleman. 'I don't know,' replied the German. VO

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'I suppose you use him for hunting ? ' 'No.

'Is be good for anything ?' 'No.'

'Then why do you value him so ? ' Because he likes me,' said the old tellowstill puffing his pipe, and the expression of the dog as he looked up from under the chair, tully confirmed the statement. 'There is no better or stronger reason than that,' asserted the gentleman, em-phatically, as he walked away.

It Was all the Same.

The moment be stepped into the hotel cflize it could be seen that he had been out with the boys.' His step was uncertain and his hand unsteady. He stepped to the stenographer's desk and started to dictate to the young lady who presided over the machine. His dispatch ran: 'My (hic) dear wife (hic) : 1 will not be

home to night (hic), as I am going to Keukkauna (bie).' 'How do you spell Kaukauns ?' asked

the stenographer. 'Don't you know how to spell (hic)

Kauksuna ?' 'No. I do not,' answered the young lady

'Then (hic) make it Green Boy.'

Nebb-How does it come Snappen, the photographer, tailed in his profession? Nobb-Bacause his pictures looked like the subjects .- Ohio State Journal.

> CANADIAN PACIFIC

From St. John.

Effective Monday, June 10th, 1901.

(Eastern Standard Time.) All trains daily except Susuar, DEPA RTURES. 6.15 a.m. Express-Flying Yankee, for Rangor, Portiand and Boston, connecting for Fredericton, St. Andrews, Mt. Stephen, Houlton, Woodstock such points North.

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