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## PROGRESS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 3.

WORLD OF BOOKS

There is a remarkably strong and strik-ing story in Scribner's Magazine for August, by Prof. H. H. Boyesen, entitled "A Pagan Incantation." It is entirely new in material and we need say nothing of its prose-style for Professor Boyesen's style is too well-known to require comment. "Form in Lawn Tennis," by Dr. James Dwight, will find many interested readers. Robert Louis Stevenson, that master of prose, gives us chapter x. of his continued story. "The New Poverty," by George Parsons Lathrop, hits off capitally some of the weaknesses of our nineteenth century society. Miss Guiney's nocturne doesn't quite satisfy us, perhaps because Miss Guiney has taught us to expect work from her pen far above the ordinary. Brander Matthews contributes a series of sketches, "Memories"; Robert Grant, "Tarpon Fishing in Florida"; Henry Morton, "Electricity in Lighting"; Benjamin Norton, "How to Feed a Railway;" and E. C. Martin, "A Monster of my Acquaintance." There is a good deal of Tennyson in this number-an engraving of the poet himself as the frontispiece; "Ten-nyson's First Flight," by Henry Van Dyke, and a paper on "The Two Locksley Halls," by T. R. Lonnsbury.

With the August number, The Forum completes its second volume. The leading article in this number is by John G. Carlisle, speaker of the house of representatives, on "The Republican Program." He explains and defends the Cleveland administration. "The Transformation of New England" is dealt with by Mr. A. L. Bartlett, superintendent of schools at Haverhill, Mass. In an article on "Prohibition and License," Senator Ingalls, of Kansas, concludes that license of the liquor traffic has in the main been a failure, and he shows that prohibition does prohibit in "The Defects of the Coroner Kansas. acter and industry fairly entitle him System" are pointed out by Dr. S. W. Abbott, of Boston. Mr. Edward Atkinacter and industry fairly entitle him to have. Judge James M. Love, of Iowa, makes a comparative study of the governments of the United States and Canada, to the great advantage of the former. Mr. Walter Lewin, in a review of the main purposes to which fiction has been put, re-

views American novels in a triendly spirit. and predicts the decline of the novel written for a religious or a psychological or a sensational purpose, and predicts "a re-turn to Scott." Mr. Alfred H. Peters writes concerning "The Extinction of Leisure." The Forum Publishing Co., 253 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

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P. being the disguise of Miss Harriet Waters Preston. Mr. Paul Lafleur has a paper on a poet of French Canada. The poet is Louis Frechette; there are a good many extracts from his poems and it is also interesting as a sketch of the attempt at a French Canadian literature in which Fre-

Harris). Mrs. White describes bread-making, as the Boston public school-girls do it. The number is largely written by travellers and sight-seers. Mrs. General Fremont describes her "Camping near the Giant Trees" in the early California days. Miss Risley Seward, "In the Meadows at Trianon," writes of a somewhat peculiar visit she made to the famous playground of Marie Antoinette and her court, with a glimpse of those great Frenchmen, Thiers and Laboulaye. Mrs. Humphrey, in "Queen Mary's Child-Garden," gives an account of a day she spent last year on the islet of Inchmahome where Mary, Queen of Scots, abode for a time when she was a little girl. "Fishing in Tweed and Yarrow," with its beautiful engravings of the historic river scenery, is a most readable fishing paper by Andrew Lang and will set all anglers wild, young or old. Then there is a touching melo dious ballad by Mrs. Harriet Prescott

Notes and Announce

Professor Max Muller's new book on Natural Religion, being the Gifford lectures which he delivered at Glasgow last year, will be issued here in a few days by Longmans, Green & Co.

## JOHNNY MULCAHEY.

He Washes a Fly Off a Young Man's Collar Button and Has to Go out the Back Way. Things is kinder dull now, and my parents said what they'se glad when last Sunday come, 'cause they never put in sitch a week what was so tryin' on the nerves, A genuine midsummer number is The but I guess they don't know what fun is. Century for August, with its opening ar-I'm jist now like pa was when the con sterbil was tryin' to catch him fur that bill ticle on "The Stream of Pleasure River Thames," by the Pennells-husband what he wouldn't pay the dry goods man, 'cause he said it was all ma's extravagance, and wife,-who have written about and and he hadter climb over the back fence minutely pictured that gay and thronged every time he went to town, for the consterresort of boats and boaters. Little and big, there are 20 pictures in this article bil was watchin' for him across the street I got ter climb out that way, too, when I want to go out, 'cause when I'se washin' Ranch" has also a midsummer air; and all inland vacationists will find matter of interour winders with the hose, the young est in Dr. Weir Mitchell's profusely illusdood what works in the gro store comes along and said I couldn't squirt a hose, so there was a fly on his trated article "The Poison of Serpents,"a line of inquiry in which he has made imcollar-button, and 'cause I tried to drownd it with the hose, you'd think it was the grocery fellar what was drowned, he splut-tered so, 'cause it went down his neck, I guess. He tried to rush at me, ony I turned the hose where he was, and I guess he thort it was better fur him to run. It took all the the starch outer his spirt bosom, anyhow The's too much of a dond to yill barsels of down of a collar-button, and 'cause I tried to drownd portant discoveries. George W. Cable gives the true and extraordinary history of "The 'Haunted House' in Royal Street"; Edward Bellamy, author of Looking Backward, has a short story called "A Positive Romance"; and in this number is begun turned the hose where he was, and I guess a three-part story by Joel Chandler Harris he thort it was better fur him to run. portrait the Rev. Dr. Van Dyke gives the result of his study of Tennyson's use of the Bible, under the title of "The Bible in Tennyson." Dr. Van Dyke incidently discusses the relation of the English Bible to English literature. There is an unusual number of poems, including a l ('Uncle Remus') entitled "The Old Bascom number of poems, including a long one by Robert Burns Wilson—"A Song of the

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the fishes. Guests seem to enjoy themselves well, and for the last three seasons an American family have made the "Beaches" their headquarters in preference o all seaside resorts they had visited, and I must say that they have visited every one in the U. S. and

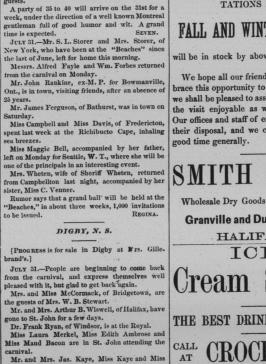
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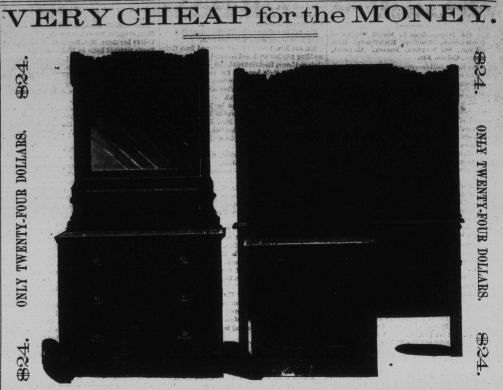
again, as soon as my business will permit me to so. The office is under the direct supervisio Mr. Phair's brother, and the guests are properly ooked after by him sts recently registered an

looked after by him. Among the guessis recently registered arc: Mr and Mrs John Fry, Quebec; P W Wytt and wite, Halifax; J A Polkinghome and wife, Otrawa; F Rohinson, St John; 6 Otobinson, Will Brenen, J M Buckins, Forore J Archibald, Miss Bella Archibald, M Archibald, Moncton; T N, Vincent, wife and child, St John; L T Storer, W B Storer, New York; Mr and Mrs Geo D Fuchs, the Misses Fuchs (3) Moncton; Mrs David Hatt and baby, Miss Ethel Hatt, F M Hatt, Miss Annie Burpee, Miss F Burpee, Mrs Mo-Comb and dangther, Fredericton; F R, McAllicon, St John; Jas S Benedict and wije, Moncton; Mrs Jurnbull, Miss McKencie, Miss Roward, Quebec; JF Smithson, Chas Hellweit Buock, E C Jarvis, Has D: Nu, and Mrs. Cooper, Montcal, Arris Statis, F C Robinson, James O'Neil, Mr Phinney umit laiy, Poston; W H Dickson, Oxford; Mrs Allen, Mrs Smithson, Torouto; L H.Coutu, Mon-treal; C R Coker, St John; J Henry Phair, Miss Mrs Smithson, Toronto; L H. Coutt, Mr Phinney, C R. Coker, St John; J Henry Phair, Miss Miss Coy, Miss E B Mason, Fredericton; II tney, R A Borden, CR Palmer, J W Burney W; R D Rorden, CR Palmer, J W Burney W; R D Rabet ton; Louis Grassete, Boston; ton; R D Robbins, Toronto.



On dit that there is to be a grand ball on the 6th August, and that invitations will soon be out gust, and the invitations will some be out-rening will close with grand displays of fire-. It is expected that a good number will take portunity of visiting the "Beaches," and trains will be run for the accommodation of





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good at guessin' at church bazaars what he Mr. James Russell Lowell's poem, "How could guess where the pea was, too. Bill I consulted the Oracle of the Goldfishes." and me's goin' to learn how to do that covers nearly six pages of the Atlantic for August, and is the most noteworthy Ameri- trick now, so's when anything comes again, we kin have a try. can poem printed for many a month. The

goldfishes as he saw them as a child, as he sees them now, and the analogy between It Makes Three Times More Work. the theories which goldfishes have (if they have any), as to the curious appearances was a bad thing for the "bums," who were outside their little sphere, and man's always asking for three cents to go across theories about the occurrences which take to Carleton. Although it makes more place outside his universe, are the subject work for them, there are some yet in the of the poem. Mr. James shows his imbusiness. A hard-looking fellow, who ense cleverness in an incidental account mense cleverness in an incidental account of a play at the Theatre Francais, and a visit behind the scenes, which, to lovers of the drama, even if they are not reading the story of "The Tragic Muse," in which it story of "The Tragic Muse," in which it -want to go to Carleton-would you lend me a cent ?" He got it. occurs, will be interesting for its vivid pictures of this celebrated theatre. The story itself is full of incisive and brilliant points.

That distention of the stomache which many people feel after eating, may be due to improper magination of the food ; but, in most cases, it indicates a weakness of the digestive organs, the best remedy for which is one of Ayer's pills, to be taken after din-ner.—Adet. so that the reader has to stop and think lest he may lose something which is too good to lose. "The Background of Roman History"—the half mythical, half historical ner.-Advt, period of the travels of Æneas, is interesting-Smokers will not fail to try the "National" Havana Cigars, and Virginia Tobaccos. The best in town.

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turned from St. Jonn last Monday. We are glad to see Mr. Harry B. Churchill around again after his recent illness. Miss Nichols and Miss Edith Nichols, of Liver-pool, N. S., are at the Myrthe House. Artists may be seen at most any point, reprodu-cing nature on course. All our visitors is gone, and pa hadter Artists may be seen clug nature on canvas. It was reported that a cricket match would take place between the Annapolis and Digby teams yea-terday, but for some reason it did not come off. Jack. SHEDIAC. [PROGRESS is for sale in Shediac at A. Muggridge's JOHNNY MULCAHEY. x 31.—Sunday being rather cloudy, the usua r of visitors from Moncton and other place JULY 31. The reduction of the tolls on the ferry did not o Mr. and Miss Roach returned to Windsor on M day. Nearly all those who went to the carnival in St. John have retarned. Mrs. Benedict returned Satur-day, and the Misses Millican on Monday. . Mr. A. J. Webster and Dr. E. A. Smith returned on Saturday. The many friends of Mrs. W. E. Bishop are sorry to hear other serious filness. Miss Winnie Harper is visiting friends at Sussex Mrs. Frank Theal, of Sussex, was in town last week. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hicks are visiti

Key, Mr. and Mr. Inomes income a second Miss Kate Theal. Mr. H. S. Bell, of Moneton, was in town Sunday. On Treeday, Lawyer McQueen was married to Miss Julia Jackson. The wedding took place in the Episcopal church, after which they took the boat for P. E. Island, where they intend spending a week Miss Carrie Smith returned from St. John last

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