PROGRESS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1891.

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THINGS OF VALUE. Moral beauty con prehends two dist elements equally beautiful, justice charity.—Schiller. K. D. C. relieves distress atter eatin and promotos healthy digestion.

No art can serve two masters. You cannot write dramatic dialogue with your eye on literary immortality. — Ermyns Carr.

K. D. C. is guaranteed to cure any cas of Dyspepsia or money refunded. My belief is that to be selfishly absorbed in the welfare of one's own soul is rather ugly and excessively foolish. — Quiller Couch.

K. D. C. is guaranteed to cure any cas of Indigestion, even of long standing.

Some authors are popular, others are un appreciated. And hitherto all unappre-ciated authors have desired popularity.-Sneeker Speaker.

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The enormous amount of interior wor which is thrown on the market in all direc-tions is one of the marvels of the time.-Nineteenth Century.

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As Lord Lytton once expressed it in the ablest story he ever wrote, "every accident is a providence, and before a providence snaps every human will."—Spectator.

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No human being, not even Mr. Glad-stone himself, can awaken enthusiasm by showing a picture of Ireland as a mud-cart blocking up the road.—Spectator.

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The kin1 of women who would make their husbands obey and stand around are the kind of women who don't have any.

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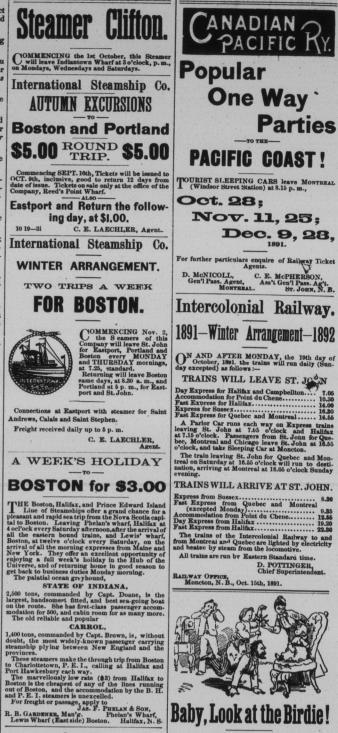
Under the conditions of modern life, one of the easiest things to follow is a news-paper. It is capable of giving a daily lead on every conceivable subject.—Spec.

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Taking off the Hat.

Taking off the Hat. One of the simplest instincts of good manners would seem to be that a man should uncover his head while eating his dinner with his tamily; yet it is pretty cer-tain that the first gentlemen of England two centuries ago habitually wore their hats during the ceremony. nor is it known is when or why the practice was changed. In Pepy's tamors Diary, which is the man-ual ot manners for its period. we read, un-der date of September 22. 1664: "Home to bed, having got a strange cold in my head by flinging off my hat at dinner and sitting with the wind in my neck." In Lord Clarendon's essay on the decay for those older than himself except at dinner. Lord Clarendon died in 1674. That the English members of parliament si with their hats on during the sessions is well known, and the same practice pre-vailed at the early town meetings in New England. The presence or absence of the hat is therefore simply a conventionality, ad so it is with a thousand practices which are held, so long as they exist, t. be the most unchangeable and matter of course affairs. affairs.

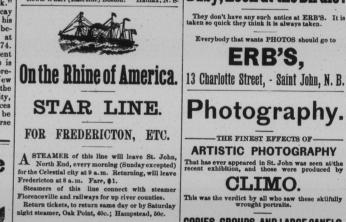
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Artists.

VOL. IV

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"Candy?" said the bewildered bachelor, stopping, obedient to the pull. "Candy? Nan wants some?" and the wee finger was extended to a tempting row of molasses candy pans in the window of the only cake and candy store in Snow. A silver piece was put in the rosy palh by Mr. Carpenter, amazed at himself and hoping nobody was looking. But Nan was still holding fast to his hand. "You come, too?" "No, no," he said hastily: "get your candy and run home?" And gently dis engaging himself, he hurried of. But a silver piece bought more candy than Nan had ever before possessed, a great sticky parcel her baby hands could searcely grapp. Eager to show her prize, and to share it, she ran quickly down the lane leading to Mr. Carpenter's house, and, reaching it, thumped on the door with all the strength of her baby fist Jonathan Stubbs was out, and nobody came. Nan pounded till she was tired and then her reetless eyes spied a little round window, wide open."

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