PROGRESS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1898

She found it almost impossible to get work

and had only three days a week at the

time we visited her. She frequently went

supperless to bed in order that the children

might have at least a bite to eat. Some

very limited and is naturally confined to the

some[sad stories too, and I could mention

several of them who are always giving a

"Why have they a horror of the poor

burying ground ? You would'nt need to

ask that question if you had ever been out there. Cows and horses roam there at

will, and I have heard the most gruesome

stories of the way in which the earth has

been dug away from coffins, leaving them

things than that about the poor burying

"This city has some real old death traps

in the way of tenements and some day

there will be a repetition of that Brussels

street tragedy of two or three years ago-

ground.

2

Some Incidents in the Career of a Woman who is Devoted to Charitable Works—She Talks of the City's Poor and how They "But we're going to have a good supper I nteresting Story. guess, for mother's workin today for a wom-

"There is nothing truer than the old an who allus gives her a basket of things to saying that one halt the world does not know how the other halt lives ;" said a lady to PROGRESS this week-a lady whose name is associated with many charitable movements and who is recognized as a born, leader, and organizer by those whose privilege it is to work with her.

broken window, and we ain't very cold now." The child had talked in a happy "We realize the sad truth of this saying more fully during the early autumn and sort of way which implied that badly off winter when one goes out sometimes in response to a call for aid, from a warm, as they were they still had lots to be thankblazing fire to a place-1 cannot call it a ful for. It was one of the most pathetic where little children, with barely incidents I ever encountered. We did what we could to give them a good supper enough clothing to cover their tender little and by the time we were ready to go the bodies huddle around a few embers in a mother entered. She was a widow, her husband having died less then a year ago. a big barracks-like room.

It is said frequently in my hearing that there are very tew cases of absolute want in St. John, and that such as exist are usually the result of carelessness, laziness or desipation. My connection with various societies takes me around the poor districts a great deal and I have no hesitation in saying that there is a great deal of poverty in this city and that it is not all due to the causes mentioned. There are of course a great many cases where an over fondness for drink, or an over dislike of work causes more than a cup of pap a day now. suffering and want, but I say from long observatiou and in pertect good faith, that notice a day or two ago was of a family of these cases are in the minority.

"Superfical observers know nothing of the things that come under the notice of regularly organized charitable societies. A young lady came to me not long ago and said that now the cold winter was coming on she telt she would like to devote a little of her time to charity. She was full of energy, zeal, and that nice tact which is so absolutely necessary in dealing with the very poor classses. I asked barest necessities. Grocers can tell ed her if she could not find plenty of needy people on every hand and her answer was so original that I must tell it to you. 'Plenty of needy people' ? she said, 'yes I helping hand to the poor in their vicinity. They not only supply food but I know of suppose there are, and I have honestly cases where when deaths have occured and tried to find them out. The other afternothing but pauper burial stared the famnoon I started out to hunt up some cases ily in the face, the grocers I refer to of which I had heard vague rumors. I have come to the rescue-purchased wasn't familiar with the section of the city plain and inexpensive coffins, and otherwhich I visited, but I had an idea that wise relieved the bereaved ones of the there were a great many poor in it. I horror of interment in the poor burying ground.

eagerly scanned every old tenement came across; in the distance they looked as though the inmates might require some help, but I always changed my mind about going in when I got to the door. No matter how good one's intentions may be it requires a good deal of courage to intrude upon the privacy of even acknowledged paupers. No exposed to view. I've heard even worse matter how dilapidated the house may be outside you can't associate absolute poverty with flower filled, and muslin, even

old ragged muslin draped windows. Cases of poverty seem to melt away when you're on the lookout for them, and you can't go up to a man or woman on the you remember where, two people were street, even if you know they look as killed by the collapse of an old tenement. though they needed charity, and ask them I heard of an estate which owns property if they've had their dinner, now can you?

on that street, the management of "I replied by telling the young lady of a bave allowed the houses to fall into a terletter I had just received from the clergy-rible condition. Now as an inducement to man of the church I attend, telling me of the tenants to fix them up the estate is ofthe tenants to fix them up the estate is ofa place he would like me to call, and fering to relieve them of the water tax. where he thought immediate assistance Its an was required. I took the young lady think. Its an unequal sort of arrangement I should with me to the house mentioned in the "Did you notice an appeal in the daily

with me to the house mentioned in the letter, and I think she had a practical illustration of what real poverty is.

"The family lived in two rooms on the near the Marsh bridge. Help came pretty third floor of a tairly respectable house- promptly from various sources and the that is respectable on the outside-and one

DARKER SIDE OF LIFE. woman who was acting the part of mother, and which caused my friend to clutch at my arm in horror. Enquiries elected that to read and follow the gay revel of those in more fortunate circumstance, it is good for us to occasionally get a glumpse of the more fortunate circumstance, it is good for us to occasionally get a glimpse of the a neighbor had sent in half a loat of bread and some cold potatoes in the morning and that the children had had nothing since. other side."

A SHREWD TONGA CHIEF. He Would Have Nothing to do with Modern Civillzati

'You should read Doctor Martin's' Wileat" said the little girl; 'She sent us some liam Mariner,' said a German, who had lived twenty years on the Friendly Islands, buns with rasins in the other night and we saved them all for Frankie' cause he was referring to Mariner's 'Account of the Natives of the Tonga Islands,' edited by sick, I wish she'd serd some meat to day. We aint had no 'meat for-oh a long time Martin. The remark was addressed to most a month I guess. We've got a fire the passengers of a steamer, voyaging about the South Sea Islands, and the Gertoday and we hanged a quilt up over that man added, 'It is a classic, and every word of it is true. I used to lie on my mat in the afternoons and draw all gradually out of Achima-Achima was an old, old woman. She is dead now.' In one of his volumes Mariner gives a

quaint commentary, uttered by the Tonga chief, Finow on modern political economy and money as a medium of exchange Finow had been advised by the white traders that if he would adopt, in place of yams, bananas and cocoanuts, the money of civilized nations, his people could exchange it for everything they wanted, and grow rich.

neighbors, and a grocery man, who sus-The chief puzzled over the suggestion pected her hard struggle were kind to her. for some time, and then decided that the but she would not ask for charity, and so money system of civilization would not the five often went hungry. We found benefit his people, and he would have none of it. 'The power to hold money and hoard it up,' said he, 'which could not be done with yams or bananas or cocoanuts, "Another case which came under my must make people very selfish.'

four, a mother and father and two little Mariner tried to explain to the chief the art of communicating by writing. 'It solidfies speech so that you can hand it boys aged eight and four. The father has been ill for ten weeks, and the little boys round.' Finow snatched the paper on and some kind hearted neighbours look which Mariner had written the chief's name atter him while his wife goes out daily to which an other Englishman had read aloud, the writer's back being turned. He look-ed at it with astonishment, and turned it earn enough for them to eat. Some charitable society looks after them I think but where there are so many to be attended to the amount bestowed upon each case is

ed at it with astonishment, and turned it round and round. "This is neither like myself nor anybody else,' said he. "Where are my legs ? How do you know it to be I ?" He then desired Mariner to write Tarky, the name of a chief whom Mariner had not yet seen. He was blind in one eye, a fact of which, of course the writer was ig-norant. When the name Tarky, was read, Finow asked, 'Is he blind, or not ?" "This' says the author, quaintly, 'was 'This' says the author. quaintly, 'was putting writing to an unfair test.'

TOOK WILDCATS PHOTOGRAPH.

Boy Photographer's Father Shot the An-imal Directly Afterward. To photograph a wildcat just before shooting the animal is a teat which few hunters can ever accomplish. It was done recently by William M. Shaw of of Greenville, Me. and the photograph has come to town. Mr. Shaw who is a rich lumberman in the Moosehead region, owns most of Sugar Island, one of the most picturesque spots in Moosehead Lake. On this bit of land is situated the Lake. camps of the Nightawk Club, whose mem bership is largely drawn from sportsmen from New York and Boston. On the easterly shore of the island there is a little village of individual camps, each member's family having a camp to themselves, and all taking their meals in the general club dining and lounging camp where several cheerful fireplaces of generous size drive away the blues and warm up the guests ring the hunting and fishing seasons.

None of the campers is a more enthusiastic sportsman than Mr. Shaw, who combines with his tastes as a hunter those of bines with his tastes as a hunter those of the artist. He is a devoted amateur photograber and has taught the art to all the members of his family who are able to handle a camera. On his nearby hunting trips he is usually accompanied by his 12-year-old son Hugh. It was on one of these trips that the photograph was taken. On this occasion the younger Shaw carried the camera. They had had a tiresome tramp through the woods, when Mr. Shaw



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We notice in all the newspapers of Canada hearty congratulations extended to 'The FAMILY HERALD and WEEKLY STAR' of Montreal, on their very handsome pic-ture this year. The picture entitled 'THE THIN RED LINE' is a stirring battle scene. and is immensely popular. The 'FAMILY HERALD and WEEKLY STAR' we notice is 24 pages this week. A twenty-four page paper like the 'FAMILY HERALD and WEEKLY STAR' and a picture like 'THE THIN RED LINE' all tor one dollar is marvellous. The equal of it certainly has never been seen before.

His Sacrifice,

Mrs. Tracy: 'Do you realise, my dear, that you have never done anything to save your fellow-men any suffering P Tracy: 'Didn't I marry you P'

Sorry She Asked

Mrs. Knagg: 'What is meant by 'carry-ing concealed weapons ?' Mr. Knagg: 'Keeping your tongue be -tween your teeth.'

Important to Athletes,

Mr. Mack White, the well-known trainer of the Toronto Lacrosse Club and Osgoode Hall Football Club, writes I cossider Griffiths' Menthol Lin-iment unequalled for sthletes or those training. I have used it with the best success, and can hearily recommend it for stiffcess, sorreness, sprains and all forms of swelling and inflammation. All druggists, 26 cts.

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endered fire proof, I suspose in order that rendered fire-proof, I suspose in order that he may lie very near camp fires. The whole world knows how the late Sir Rich-ard Burton 'roughed it' if traveller ever did, but he was the 'dandy' of exployers one of the most difficult of men to satisfy on the score of elengance. In deserts he would make himself up as though for a walk up Piccadilly, and I tried him on twenty times for one exploring suit.'

TOLD BY THE DOCTOR

DURING A HOLIDAY RAMBLE HE VISITS THE OLD HOMESTEAD.

during a recent holiday trip through the counties of York, Peel, Dufferin and Grey, spent a few days at the cld parental home

Heathcote, and about ten miles from the

tered constitution. The reply made con-

tained statements so remarkable that we

the victim of a complication of troubles which unfitted him for work. He was attended by some of the most eminent physicians in Detroit, but he received little or no benefit from their treatment. Change of air was finally recommended and he removed with his family to the country of Grey. A slight change for the better was noticeable at first, but he soon relapsed into the old condition and again sought help from the leading doctors of the district in turn. Sleeplessness took pos-session of him and soon he was wasted away to a mere skeleton. Then the doc-

him

town of Meaford. It is occupied by the writer's youngest brother, George J. Faw-cett. The latter was the picture of health, and remembering that when he came from Detroit, where he had been living for sev eral years, and took possession of the climate of the northern regions must be the best medicine in the world for a shat-

tors declared they could do nothing

to go to California. During all these weary months, he read in the papers from time to time, and laughed at termed the "miracles" wrought by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills He had no faith in such remedies, and it was only when the physicians told him that they could do no more for him that, like the drowning man who catches at a straw, he thought he would try a box of the pills. To his great as Manager and State Corresponde \$900. Enclose self-addreased true. astonishment his slee

first dose he was as well as ever.

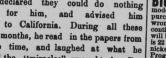
From the Leader and Recorder, Toronto Junction The editor of the Leader and Recorder,

one and a half miles south of the village of

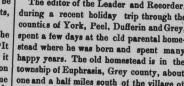
eral years, and toor possession of the homestead, he was in such feeble health that his life was despaired of, the writer suggested that the bracing

consider it a pleasure as well as a duty to give them as wide publicity as possible through the columns of the Leader and Recorder. A severe attack of malaria, contracted whilst in Detroit, brought the writer's brother to death's door, from which he recovered only to find himself

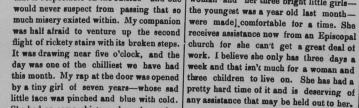
more for him, and advised



Found Changes that Astonished Him One of Which Deserves the Widest Publication for the Benefit it May Prove to Others.



tead where he was born and spent many township of Euphrasia, Grey county, about



She had on some skirts and a dress that "A few atternoons ago one of the would fit a girl of ten or twelve years and papers told of a woman who fainted in over all she had drawn a man's yest, into the King Square about 5,30 the evening bepockets of which she thrust her hands as fore, while returning from an afternoons soon as she had found us seats. Huddled work. Upon investigation by a lady conaround a broken stove were three other nected with a society that I am told does children,-the youngest a baby about nine much good among the poor, it was found months old. There was very little turniture the woman was in an advanced stage of conin the room, and as the little ones had been sumption; she lived in one room and half alone most of the day they had succeeded the time had to beg for tood, when she in getting things pretty untidy. couldn't get work, though she had once

"The children stared at us and the baby been better off. There are hundreds of equally heart-rending cases but the ones began to cry. The little girl took him up and coddled him and carried him in her small nentioned are among my experiences of the arms, and he clung to her as it to his last past two or three]weeks alone. I am, glad to "Give him my peice of bread" sugsay that whenever such circumstances begested a little curly headed chap of three come known there is always a very prompt or four years. "Shut up you silly thing, and generous response to appeals for food, n garments of this kind Prince Henri he aint hungry, I made my slice into pap for him at dinner time" this from the little many sides to life and though we may like when amongst savages, has all his clothes

ng up, saw a large wildcat ready to

looking up, saw a large wildcat ready to spring. Raising his rifle and standing ready to fire should the beast attempt to spring, Mr. Shaw kept his eyes on the cat, while Master Hugh pressed the button. The result is the picture. Mr. Shaw, the next instant, fired, and the cat fell to the ground mortally wounded. Mr. Shaw has the wildcat mounted, and he keeps it in his house. tite improved, and soon he felt like a ne

Not Easily Satisfied.

specimen of mankind in Grey than Geo. J. Fawcett. 'What do I think 'No men are so hard to suit, in the way of Pink Pills'? he queried with a smile of their garments and outfits generally, as why I think there is nothing like them on are sportsmen, and nearly all what I may earth for building up the system ; but for call the 'kings of sport'-the big game me Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I do not think I who travel the world over-have wholly would be alive to-day.' original notions both as to style and mat-The experience of years has proven that erial,' said one of the best-known sports there is absolutely no disease due to a vitiated condition of the blood or shattered men's providers in this country. 'One of the mightiest hunters known to this time nerves than Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will has nearly the whole of his coats made not promptly cure, and those who are suffering from such troubles would avoid without sleeves, so that he may be both protected from the weather and use his much misery and save money by promptly resorting to this treatment. Get the genarms freely; and another has all his exploring suits lined with cork covered with asbestos. He has slept out in the open air hundrede of nights in different climates nine Pink Pills every time and do not be persuaded to take an imitation or some other remedy from a dealer, who for the sake of the extra profit to himself may say is 'just as good.' Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure when other medicines tail.

ed before he had been using the pills a week, and he slept like an infant. Gradu-

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