## PROGRESS SATURDAY, APRIL 23 1898



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Some of the best newspaper reporters cannot write a sentence correctly. They are not expected to de so. It is their pusiness to collect facts, which they relate to others who put them in form as a 'news

to others who put them in form as a 'news story.' Something is lost, of course, by this method of second hand telling, for the writer cannot reproduce a scene from im-agination so well as he could it he had seen it, but the assistants, or 'reporters' boys,' as they are called, are not sent out alone on any incident that promises much importance. Their work is the small news of the day, which is intended only for abort paragraphs. That their results are often interesting enough for long accounts is due if part, to accident; in part, however, to the industry and the understanding de-veloped by long training of native intelli-gence.

gence. Isaac Hoistein, or Itzig, as he was called for short, was such an assistant. He was a child ot the East Side tenements, and his

a child of the Esst Side tenements, and his work, at police headquarters, was chiefly among his own people, the Jews of the New York Ghetto. Shrewd and activate, he was always to be transed to fetch all the facts and to state them correctly. None of the other boys could "best" him, and none was so accurate as Itzig, who never failed to get names and addresses, and never got them wrong. This devotion to completeness and ac-curacy made his accounts sometimes a bore, for he brought in details that were of no use, but it was an invaluable trait, of course, and very rare except among first-rate men of all sorts. His work was libel-proof, and no other paper could go over

rate men of an sorts. This work was not proot, and no other paper could go over his investigation and add new particulars to his story. When he came back he was done; and he would sit down with his notes and tell all about the fire, accident or crime, with swift case and unhesitating as-surance.

surance. One day, however, there was an ex-ception. He had been to a fire. To cover so commonplace an incident was child's play for him, and something he liked, be-cause he rejoiced in description and the heroic. It was a never-tailing pleasure to him to discover and celebrate a bold rescue by a policeman a fireman or a neighbor.

cause he rejoiced in description and the heroic. It was a never-tailing pleasure to him to discover and celebrate a bold rescue by a policeman, a fireman or a neighbor. "Say, it was great!' he used to say, when he came to tell about such a deed. "William J. McGlory, number four truck, twenty-eight years old, No. 17 Cannon street, he"— then, laying down his notes, Itzig would repro-duce with gestures grimaces and language often alangy, a vivid picture. The pic-tureque details were always as complete as the names, initials, addresses, etc. But on this day, while several reporters were waiting for his fire story, he was shuffling and hesitating over a fire. His sense of "the great" was evidently strug-gling with some other feeling or observa-tion, and it was impossible to make out what was the matter. "It wasn't much, only a two-alarm fire, and it didn't do no damage to speak of," he said. 'Twasn't in a good neighbor-hood, either-just a tenement house, No. 16 Essex Street, five-story, red brick, tull of families with kids, kids by the hundreds, cupity-seven. But you see there was a panic and a,—somebody had to,—you know how it is when 'the geese'—the East Side Jews—get a scare trun into 'em! Just describe top-floor familes out by way of the root to the next house, third and fourth cooped up in halls, some of 'em rushing to the fire-escapes, others too sakeered to move, just shriekin' and 'rend-ing their gaments,' as the Bible says. 'Across the street,' he hurried on, 'the other 'Motzes'-another slang word for East Side Jews—four on fire-escapes, with their hands and faces raised to the sky, crying', 'Ei wci, ei wei!' You know how it is. You can describe it an' Ill give you the names. But the fireman was late, on account of no one knowing how to ring in an alarm. Samuel Bernstein, forty two

account of no one knowing how to ring in an alarm. Samuel Bernstein, forty two years old, No. 16 Essex, next door to the fire. tried it first, then—' "Oh, come to the point !' I interrupted. "What shout it ?'

crawl along the floor under the flat

buddled in one corner, one woman and two habies unconscions from smoke. The others were getting air by breathing low down on the floor. "The men had to be made to go down the rear fire-escape with the women and jump. This took time, and the flames burst out of the rear, cutting off that way out. So there was the five kids. I.—I think the man said that he grabbed two and was go-ing to throw them out to the old people, but they had run away. So the had to go front.

man said that he grabbed two and was ge-ing to throw them out to the old people, but they had run away. So is had to go front. "He started to run for it; but he was ge-fine to and had to lie down and roll the fames out and crawl again. The firemen had come, and they caught the kids all right. The fireman who caught 'em was Jerry Sullivan, Truck Eleven, the first there, and—' "Give us that later.' "The tellow inside sneaked back the same way and got two mere. The firemen had a ladder up to take the children. One was left. As he went back for that he seen the game was up. He had to shake his cost, which was burned, so he whacked it against a wall till it was out, and wrapped the last kid in it. "Then came the fun. The fames cover-ed the back of the house and was coming in the window. House full of smoke, floors hot, hallway ablaze, solid, you xnow, 'hemmed in by fire, babe in arma' that's the feature of the story! The stairways fell, the hall floor curved, the whole build-ing shook. The fellow thought of a lot of things, but they didn't have anything to do with getting out of that hole. There was an awful crash, and he just sank in a heap.' Itzig wiped his face. The perspiration that had started to it dampened his hand-karchief. "Bu how did he escape P' asked one of the reporters. 'Didn't he go down with the wall when the crash came ?' "No, that part of the house didn't fall, and you see, the fireman knew him. When he didn't show up they crossed the air-well from next door, got through a window and battered down the door to the room where he was. "They found him asleep and—and a feature of the story is they couldn't get the kid out of his arms to save the two sepa-rately. They had to carry them out to gether. "Oh, he wasn't a hero. He couldn't have done it if he had'n't started to, being there fort. Besides, he didn't save the hat child, you see, but had to be rescued himself." "Did you interview him P' queried Chap-

ame.

name.' 'What was that ?' 'I-well, I didn't think to ask.' 'Didn't think to ask ! Didn't think to get the most important point in the whole story ! Are you losing your mind ?' cried Chapman, in amazement. But one of the other men was of quicker perception. 'Was his name Isaac?' he asked.

asked. Itzig fluthed. 'Itzig,' said a reporter who had gone behind him, 'your hair is all burned off and your neck is blistered.' 'Yes, and you've got on your Sunday cost,' cried another. 'Oh, get out!'said Itzig. 'It's so dis-gusting when you 'reporters go sticking gusting when you reporters go sticking your noses into other people's affairs !'-J. L. Steffens, in Youth's Companion.

WHEN THEY GET MARRIED.

Ages at Which Men and Women Wed-Th

Unmarried and Their Chancer That the average women, say in New York or in any of our cities, will marry at the age of 25.46 years can be demonstrated as can the fact that of 100 who reach this "What shout it?" "Well, there was a fire rescue. It wasn't "Give us the name of the rescuer, while you're shout it." "Oh, it was just a fellow passing by ran



Widows remarry at an average age of 39 nd widowers at 41.

The following table for 1,000 marriages is compiled from the last census report : Husb'ds. Wives Ages.

9

292 348

12

Ires Ages.
Under 20 years of age
Between 20 and 25 years of age
Between 25 and 30 years of age
Between 35 and 30 years of are
Between 35 and 40 years of are
Between 40 and 45 years of age
Between 46 and 65 years of age
Between 56 and 50 years of age
Between 56 and 50 years of age 179 434 - 226 81 43

Of the remaining 9 men and 5 women the marriages will be between 60 and 80 years. It will be noted that after the age of 30, in both sexes, the desire as well as the opportunity for marriage falls off rapidthe opportunity for marriage falls off rapid-ly. It is estimated that in any of our older settled states the number of marriageable but unmarried women between the ages of 16 and 45 is about 30 per cent. of the women living between those ages. If this estimate be correct the number of unmar-ried but marriageable women now living in New York city is about 165,000, while the number of unmarried men between the ages

New York city is about 165,000, while the number of unmarried men between the ages of 21 and 50 is 172,000. Every woman living in this country who is between the age of 15 and 45 has four chances to one of getting married; 25 out of every 100 must go through life husband-less. In the United States at this time the number of spinsters between the ages of 45 and 60 outnumber tho bachelors of the same age as 6 to 1. A brief survey of any community in the Northern or Southern states will demonstrate the truth of this statement. The civil war is responsible for this state of affairs. Of the nearly 600,000 soldiers who died on both sides 90 per cent. were young unmarried men. Had there been no war a large majority of these men would have been married.

WOMAN-WHY SICKLY?

Nerves Shattered – Stomach Weak-Dige tion Deranged – Prostrated – South American Nervne is Woman's Friend-Never Fickle,

Mrs. Hutchinson, of Vandeleur, P. O. Ont., says: "South American Nervine is a wonderful medicine, and the only remedy that ever helped me. I was a great suf-ferer from nervous prostration, south di-gestion. The first dese relieved me and three bottles completely cured me.

One Other Suggestion

'Spain has omitted one plausible theory regarding the destruction of the Maine.' 'What is that <sup>p</sup> Do they think the ex-plosion was caused by an electric eel, do you suppose <sup>p</sup>

"That is one theory, but it might also have been the result of a falling meteor."

One's faith shows less what he is than what he is trying to be.

MAMA GET ME D.S. PAPA'S." No. WEAR



THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO., PAINT AND COLOR MAKERS 100 Canal Street, Cleveland. 897 Washington Street, New York.

Veymouth, April, 8. to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M.

ckeport, March, 29, to Rev. and Mrs. D. B. Henmeon, a daughter. Port Maitland, N. S., April 8, to the wife of Rev. Herbert Saunders, a son.

Cambridgeport, Mass, Mar. 29, to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen E. Jeffery, a son.

MARRIED.

Vindsor, by Rev. Henry Dickie, Daniel Fooks to

t. J.hn. April 18, by Rev. Dr. Bruce, John J. Cook to Mary Brand. embroke, April 9, by Rev. C. P. Wilson, C. P. Dotty to Edith Chute

Newcastle, April 7, by Rev. W. Aitken, James I. Stewart to Janie Reid.

Stewart to Janie Retd. Somerville, Mass., by Rev. Mr. Merry, W. P. Meore to Lizzie Burrows. Gaspereau. April. 6, by Rev. J. Williams, Thomas Kennedy to Bessie Prescott. Wentzel's Lake, Mar. 29, by Rev. L. M. McCreery Austin S.Iver to Bertha Mirtle. Wentzel's Lake, Mar. 23, by Rev. Mr. Phillips, Reichard Abbott to Edna Daley.

Farmouth, April 11, by Rev. J. H. Foshay, Richard Treiry to Annie Smith.

Alcased Ireiry to Anne Smith. Billowa, Mar. Sl. by Rey. M. F. Freeman, Horace L. Kinsman to Myrs L. Lamont. Gaysboro. April 3, by Rev. W. L. Croft, Andrew Henderson to Carrie Luddington. South Bar, C. B., April 5, by Rev. J. F. Forbes, Neil McLeod to Christina McAskill.

Isaac's Harbor Mar. 30, by Bev. A. J. Vincent John Churchill to Lottie McMillan. Gaspereau, April 6, by Rev. John Williams Ambros Davison to Helena Scofield.

Fredericton, April 12, by Rev. Canon Roberts, William Craig to Margaret Stewart.

Woodstock, N. B., April 18, by Rev. Ven. Arch deacon Neales, Henry Bliss to Elizabet Dibblee.

## DIED.

John, April 19, John O'Grady. t. John, April 13, John Strane, 74. doncton, April 10, Wm. Evans, 39. Picton, April 6, Wm. Satherland, 94. St. John, April 12, Fred S. Finley, 27. Greenfield, April 1, Stewart Hunt, 64. Halifax, April 14, Mrs. J. R. DeWolf. Halima, April 18, Patrick Keane, 79. Cholmstord, April 7, W. H. Byder, 27. Summerville, Mar. 26, Wm. Collans, 56. Welstord, April 17, George H. Scribner. Liverpool. Mar. 29, Isaiab Jolimore, 40. Argyle Head, April 4, Mr. Benj. Holby. Fullow, Arvil 8, Mr. Jeanne Hilton, 56. Argyle Leas, April 8, Mr. Joanne Hilton, 86. Halifax, April 8, Henry J. Filmore, 78. St. John, April 12, Hedley V. Cooper, 37. St. John, April 12, Hedley V. Cooper, 37. St. John, April 12, Patrick J. McEvery, 64. Halifax, April 11, Julia Anne Jackman, 22. Weldon, A. Co., April 8, Mrs. Henry Addy. Pembroke, April 6, Mrs. Anne F. Dikens, 80. Douglastown, April 9, Thomas Haviland, 73. Little Bouthwest, April 5, Isabella Travis, 80. St. John, April 14, Mrs Fannie Thompson, 53. Bridgetown, Mar. 31, George McLaughlin, 31. Port LaTour, April 5, Elles F. Walsh, 5 years. Miltrille, Kings Co., April 12, Willam J. Flemning. Hammond Plains, April 13, Willam J. Flemning, 46. West Caledonia, Queens Co., April 7, John Lacey, Nobysey, Kings Co., April 13, Monas Mathews, Halifax, April 8, Mrs. Joanne Hilton, 86.

Truro, April 9, Walter Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Strang, 7 months. Rev. C. D. Otraug, I mouses. St. John. April 17, Mame, daughter of Margaret aud the late Patrick Moran. Liverpool, Mar. 24, Mand, daughter of Thomas and Augusta Clattenburg, 18. West Chezzetcook, April 11, William Geraid, son of the late Lawrence Murphy.

2629 Stewart Avenue, Chicago. 21 St. Antoine Street, Montreal

5. John. April 12, Nellie T. only daughter of James A. and the late Sarah Brogan. Cape Goorge, Antgoonish Mar. 24, Catherire-mfant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Mc-Dongali.

RAILROADS.



## On and after Nov. 1st., 1897, the Ster Frain service of this Hailway will be as Royal Mail S.S. Prince Rupert,

Lve. St. John at 7.15 a. m., arv Digby 10.15 a. m. Monday, Tuesday, and Friday, Lve. Digby at 1.00 p. m., arv St. John, 4.00 p. m. Monday, Thursday and Saturday.

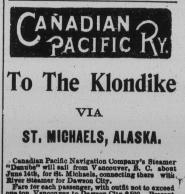
**EXPRESS TRAINS** 

LAPPKESS IKAINS
 Daily (Sunday excepted).
 Lve, Halifax 6.30 a.m., arv in Digby 12.60 p.m. Ture. Digby 1.02 p.m., arv Yarmouth 3.36 p.m. Ture. Digby 1.24 p.m., arv Armouth 3.36 p.m.
 Lve. Kalifax 7.46 a.m., arv Digby 12.39 p.m. Lve. Digby 12.42 p.m., arv Armouth 3.60 p.m.
 Lve. Digby 12.42 p.m., arv Armouth 3.66 p.m.
 Lve. Digby 12.42 p.m., arv Digby 11.0 a.m. Lve. Digby 12.42 p.m., arv Digby 11.0 a.m.
 Lve. Digby 13.26 a.m., arv Digby 10.00 a.m.
 Lve. Digby 3.20 p.m., arv Annapolis 4.30 p.m.
 Lve. Digby 5.30 p.m., arv Annapolis 4.40 p.m.
 Moday, Tuesday, Thursday Friday and baturday.

Pullman Palace Buffet Parlor Cars run each way a Flying Bluenose between Halifax and Yarmouth. S. S. Prince Edward,

BOSTON SERVICE By far the finest and 'astost steamer plying out of Boston. Leaves Yarmouth, N. S., every TUESDAT and FRIDAY, immediately on artival of the Ex-press Trains and "Flying Bluences" Expresses, artiving in Boston early next morning. Returning leaves Long Whari, Boston, every SUNDAY and WEDMESDAY at 4.30 p. m. Unequalled cnaime on Dominion Atlantic Bailway Steamers and Palace Car Express Trains. Dominion Atlantic Kallway Steamers and a Car Express Trains. Staterooms can be obtained on applicat

Staterooms can be obtained on application to City Agent. Agen Close connections with trains at Dipby Tackets on sale at City Office, 114 Prince William Strets, and from the Furser on steamer, from whom Imme-tables and all information can be obtained. P. GIFKINS, Superintendens.



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william Uraig to Margaret Stewart, Isaac's Harbor, April. 6, by Rev. A. J. Vincent, William Clyburn to Lydia Warrington. Advocate, April 4, by Rev. Douglas Poter, Capt. Harry W. McNailly to Nettie D. Elliott. East Sable River, Mar. 30, by Rev. N. B. Dunn, David Thompson to Mrs. Amelia DeLong.

in and saved some people, mostly child-	Of 100 marriages about 13 of the men will	chade D.Mark	Rothesay, Kings Co., April 18, Thomas Mathews,	River Steamer for Dawson City. Fare for each passenger, with outfit not to exceed
'Didn't you get his name ?'	be widowers and 11 of the women will be	SUSPENDERS	61. Philadelpia, April 5, Capt. Rowland H. Crocker,	one ton, Vancouver to Dawson City \$500. Present
'I got the names of them he saved, which	widows.	QUARANTEED	00.	second class good only for continuous passage.
was the most important.'	Out of every 100 weddings 19 minors		Kempt, Queens Co., Mar. 25, Mr. Edwin Kemp- ton, 58.	pumphiets and other information furnished on an-
'Well, go on.'	will marry, and all the minors but one will	BORN.	Johnston, Queens County, April 11, Daniel Jen-	plication to A. H. NOTMAN.
'The fire,' resumed Itzig, 'started in the	be a spinister in her teens. Men marry at		kins, 80. Antigonish, Mar. 28, Jane, wife of Malcolm Mc-	Asst. General Passr. Agent,
basement, shoemaker shop, Abram Kos-	29.5 years and women at 25.46 on the	Miramichi, April, 11, to the wife of Michael Young	Neil, 40.	St. John, N. B.
wingky, thirty six years old, married, three	average. This might prove that bachelors	в вод.	Aylesford, Kings, Co., April 6, John N. Coleman,	- T-1
kids. oldest four,-do you want names and ages P'	are more cautious than spinsters, but it is	Halifax, Mar. 27, to Capt. and Mrs. J. A. Saunders a son.	J. P., 78. Picton, April 16 Elizabeth, wife of Finlay Cameron,	Intoneologial Dailway
'if they did or suffered anything.'	no doubt due to the fact that girls are re-	Eelbrook, April, 3, to Mr. and Mrs. James Porter,	84 years.	IIIIGI GUIUIIIAI NAIIWAV.
'No, they got out easy by the rear win-		a son. Dartmouth, April, 18, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marks	Victoria Mines, C. B., Mar. 25 Mrs. Mary Ann Wilson, 64.	and the state fairs and
dow, through the area to No. 22 back.	not till after 21. Forty-three out of every	a son.	St. John, April 16, Mary, widow of the late Daniel	Un and after Monday, the 4th Oct., 189? the trains of this Railway will run daily, Sunday eccepted, as follows.
But the flames were just climbing up the	hundred spinsters that marry are between	Yarmouth, April, 1, to Mrs. Charles B. VanTassel,	Keenan, 76.	
stairways. Escape by the front door was	20 and 25, 22 are between 25 and 30, and	Port Elgin, April, 8, to the wife of Charles H. Read	Hampton, April 18, Catherine E., wife of W. W.	TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST, JOHN
cut off when 1 got there. 1-1 happened	the remainder, 17, are between 30 and 80.	B 800.		Express for Campbellton, Pugwash, Picton and Halifax
the wails, you know. Somebody had to		Halifax, April, 13, to Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Ross, a daughter.	Robbins, 91.	and Halifar
help, or we'd have had a big story with a	But while women marry earlier than men	Kingscroft, April 7, to Prof. and Mrs. Bober, a	Lower Clarence. April 12, Sophia, wife of Deacon S. Cnute, 80.	Express for Halffax
dozen roasted to death. Put in, 'Scared'	they are also stricken from the eligible list	daughter.	Los Angeles, Cal., Bertram Randolph Fair-	Express for Quebec, Montreal,
	at an earlier age. The number of women	Truro, April, 10, to the wife of George Livingston, a daughter.	weather, 27. Port Maitland, April 8, Victoria, wife of the late	real take through Sleeping Car at Moncton at 20.10
each second, then disappearing back in the	who marry under 25 is twice as great as	Canning, April, 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Davison	John Sollows.	o'clock.
smoke.' It was tough, I tell you. There	the number of men who marry at that age;	a daughter.	West Publico, April 5, Delmar, son of Mr. Isaac D'Entremont.	TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN :
was a way to get to the third story by the next house. You could climb from one	but after the age of 45 three times as many	Kingston Village, April, 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Zenas	Burlington, April 5, Catherine, widow of Capt.	Express from Sussen
fire escape to the other and get in the	men as women marry for the first time.	Pleasant Lake, April, 2, to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey	John Mann, 79.	Express from Montreal and Quebec (Monday
window. Inside, the flames was cutting		Jenery, B son.	Memramcook, April 12, Jeremiah F., son of Simon Crowley.	Express from Sussen
the floor in half. A man and woman and		Kingston, Kent Co., April 8, to the wife of Harry Lanigan, a son.	St. John, April 12, Bridget, widde of the late	Express from Halifax
two children in the front room were passed	26363636363636363636363636363	Chelses, Mass, Mar. 81, to Mr. and Mrs. M. J	Halifaz, April 12, Ethel Mary, daughter of A. H.	beliton- for the best of the ball Camp-
out by the way the man came. Their	T DI NETEDE WANT 2	Downing, a son.	and Annie C. Flinn.	
*Keep them till afterwards.	2 PLASILIO WUN I. OF 3	Port Maitland, April 8, to Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Saunders, a son.	Noel, Hants, Mar. 28, Lydia, widow of the late	The trains of the Intercolouisi Railway are heated by steam from the locomotive, and those between
The thing to do was get to the rear	Plasters won't cure cancers or tum-	Pleasant Lake, Mar. 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Boland		by steam from the locomotive, and those between Halifax and Montreal, via Levis, are lighted by
rooms, where there was more of 'em. The	ors. It's covering up the sore only to drive it deeper. Our pleasant Home Trastment curves by driving out the polson, not driving it in. Full patientars s.	Bullerwell, a son.	Duncan Chisholm, 43.	electricity.
man-the fellow that had come up to save	Treatment cures by driving out the	Fredericton, April 10, to the wife of G. C. Vanwart,	Halifax, April 8, Rachel Mary, daughter of the late	D. POTPINAND
the whole crew-had to get down and	a stamps.) Stott & Tury, Bowmanville, Ont. 2	M. D., a danghter.	Capt James Muggah.	D. POTTINGER,

incton, N. B., 4th October, 1697