Pages 9 to 16. PROGRESS. Pages 9 to 16.

ing hard upon the beels of the agitation, which one would imagout sufficient to take up all the of the hur e of the average woman until it ly settled, one way or the other, em which is a sort of logical of the first named one, and is re direct importance to woma han even the freedom of the box, or the intoxicating liberty of an tion poll thrown open to both sexes. is than the advisability, and perfect reaof woman taking upon herself in equal share in one more respo nsibility; that of choosing her own mate, and letting him know of his good fortune in finding favor in her eyes, ----in proposing to him, and taking the same chance of a refusal, that man himself has been obliged to face memorial. It is a startling idea at first I know, but not a whit more startling than the right of a lady riding a or the suggestion that woman ld one day want to vote, would have one of the pilgrim mothers who came out in the "Mayflower." One gets used to use to everything in time, and I have no doubt that after the first plunge, have no doubt that after the first plunge, the sensation of doing one's own courting would be rather pleasant than otherwise. Anyone who has carefully watched the read of events during the past five or six years must have seen that this climax was inevitably approaching, and since woman was determined to "advance" with such finant strider there was nothing left for giant strides, there was nothing left for want of a precedent she need not do so for

wan to do but retreat, wrap himself in the veil of bashfulness the other sex seemed so for the desired example, because if ever a eager to cast off, and coyly wait to be sought by the strong minded damsel of the In proof that the danger was not imginary comes the complaint we hear on all sides that men are shy of marrying nowdays, that they cultivate bachelorhood,

endency to go off by them- widow in the days of the Pharoahs could and show a t and a snow a tendency to go off by them-selves and herd together in bachelor meditation fancy free. Indeed the steady falling off in the marriage rate has become one of the standing grievances of the tent decade and in the marriage rate has become one of the standing grievances of the tent decade and in the marriage rate has become one of the standing grievances of the tent decade and in the marriage rate has become one of the standing grievances of the tent decade and in the marriage rate has become one of the standing grievances of the tent decade and in the marriage rate has become one of the standing grievances of the tent decade and the tent by legislation, it would seem that there was nothing left for the coming woman but to help herself-to a husband amonget other things. It may sound like a joke, but if we are to place any dependence on the researches of the statistic fiend who is always publish-ing figures to prove that something is either selves and herd together in bachelo

ing figures to prove that something is either on the increase or the decrease, from nia in cattle to the divorce habit amongst the upper classes, the de-cline in marriage is such as to be a serious menace not only to the commonwealth, but to the British constitution itself.

Now, I am atraid there are only two views of the situation possible; either woman is so much in love with the increased freedom and independence which the past tew years have brought her, that she can onger bear the trammels of domestic life, and shrinks appalled from the prospect

The second

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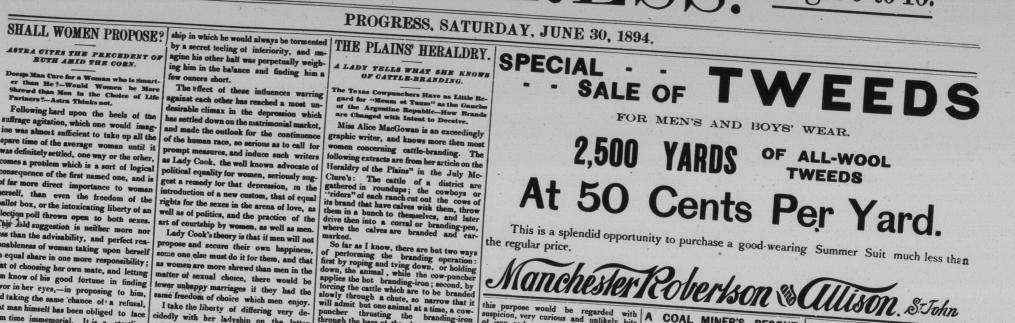
and made the outlook for the continuence nan race, so serious as to call for asures, and induce such writers as Lady Cook. the well known advocate of political equality for women, seriously suggest a remedy for that depression, in the political equality for women, seriously sug-gest a remedy for that depression, in the introduction of a new custom, that of equal rights for the sexes in the arena of love, as well as of politics, and the practice of the art of courtship by women, as well as men. Lady Cook's theory is that if men will not So for a transformed and ear-

introduction of a new custom, that of equal will as of politics, and the practice of the max of the second by the second by there would be the the culture are built awould be the second by the second by

Personal. There is a law in France which embitters the life of every dramatic author, as it con-ters upon every French citizen the right of paying a novel or play immediately sup-pressed by the police if his name happens to be mentioned in it. It a character in a comedy bears the name of Dupont or Du-bois, all the Duponts or Duboises in France are entitled to insist on a change of the name, or if the manager refuses, of the name, or if the manager refuses, of the name, or if the manager refuses, of the superior of the play from the bill. In their anxiety to avoid unpleasantness, the paro-dists of the Cluny theatre decided to desig-nate the characters in their piece de salon by means of numbers. The effect thus produced is somewhat peculiar, as, for in-stance:

Miss Alice MacGowan is an exceedingly

graphic writer, and knows more then m ing extracts are from her article on the Heraldry of the Plains" in the July Mc



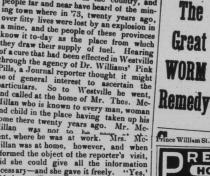
purpose would be regarded with pictor, very curious and unlikely bits iron rod are sometimes made to do THE STORY OF A WORKER IN THE

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THE STORY OF A WORKER IN THE WESTVILLE, N. S., MINES,

Unable to Work for Eight Long Months -He Has Now Regained Complete Health And Strength. The (From the Stellarto

From the Stellarton, N. S., Journal.) Faith doesn't come to all by hearing. With many seeing is believing. Many when they read of what has been effected the matter home; to show it to them at their heads with an incredulous air. To satisfy such people it is necessary to bring to the matter home; to show it to them at their own doors. The people of this country may not have heard, or only know little about the places where good has been effected by the use of the medicine, the they have heard of Westville, the second most populous town in the country, and people far and near have heard of the min-ing town where in '73, twenty years ago, over fitty lives were lost by an explosion in a mine, and the people of these provinces know it to-day as the place from whoch Great WORM Kemedy



stragging impossible a come in a come in a come in a come in the opened it, and now she has quite table of defence against dogs and cows and other wild beasts.
a long, a pencil; "Interview of the print pr



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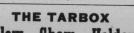




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