ng the best acting with all the complete agement, an opportunity to enjoy a treat in this particular line. Mr. Lewis and Miss Tilbury are the leading people in this com-pany of Mr. Stetson's, and they are so far n advance of the others in the caste tha rison is out of the question. Rarely comparison is out or the quotient and indeed, has any part been so perfectly and naturally taken as Miss Tilbury does that of Mrs. Eastlake-Chapel, while that of Mr. St. Aubyn, loses nothing in the hands of Mr. Lewis. The stage settings were unusual for St. John and such incidental and agreeable accessories as band concerts before each performance, as well as the decoration of the lobbies made the engagement a feature of the season. The public appreciates careful attention to detail which appears to have been carried in this instance to such an extent that we are assured on such excellent authority as the Sun's representative, that the champagne passed around in the first act was the genuine stuff and not the usual stage

A gentleman connected with the management of the opera house thought it was rather unfair of PROGRESS to ask last week whether, in the light of the advance notices, gentlemen would take their lady friends to see the "Crust of Society." In defending such a remark, I might quote a column or two of advance notices that appeared in the daily press a week or so before the Comauch spase. Here are two or three of

In the light of such advance notices as these is it any wonder that PROGRESS should say that the gentlemen would be likely to go but, what about their lady

I am able to say now that there was no excuse for such misleading and false no-tices. What a mistake it is for any theatrical manager to appeal to the worst element in the community, to attempt to draw good houses by conveying the impression that the play is "off color," that it "deals with the shady lite of very shady people" and is not "such a play as a young girl would care to take her grandmother to see"! Are not these phrases enough to make any man hesitate to escort a young lady there, for whom he has any regard? And that this was the case with scores of people there can be no doubt. For the first night's performance the advance sale amounted to but little and the usual theatre goers were afraid to take seats on account of these same vivid but really misleading advance notices. There was a good house Monday evening and the attendance was fair Tuesday and Wednesday. Later than that I am not able to report.

Typone Power and his company have gone to Montreal. The story of their departure from St. John and the difficulties they met with is told in another column.

Harkin's and his company open their return engagement Monday evening. They have played to good business in Halifax.

Again that I de wound be as well as ever in his life before it was empty. He said be had recommended the Syrup to make the Syrup to make had recommended the Syrup to George H. Pick, the Assistant General Freight Agent of the Intercolonial, and other railway men of the Interco

have played to good business in Halifax.

Eleonora Duse has been humoring the London Ibsen craze by assuming the role of Norain "A Doll's house." The attempt is said to have been a failure, but the critics do not blame Duse. They say the character has no place on the stage and consider Mme. Duse's failure to make it interesting the strongest proof of the statement. Mme. Duse went to see Ellen Terry as Olivia and is said to have been moved to tears.

Some one once wrete to Edwin Booth asking his opinion as to the real or feigned madness of Hamlet. The great actor responded: "The subject is, as you know, one of endless controversy among the learned heads. I think I am asked nearly 365 times a year, and I usually find it safest to side with both parties in dispute on the subject. Yes, I confess I do not consider Hamlet mad—except in craft. My opinion may be of little value, but 'tis the result of many weary walks with him for hours together here in the lobb,"

Signora Duse, the famous Italian ac-

Signora Duse, the famous Italian actress, has taken London by storm. She is small, puny, thin, flat figured, somewhat hourse-voiced and sallow complexioned, but with two eyes which could only belong to a woman of genius. The daughter and grand-daughter of actors, she has been connected with the stage since childhood; and though she thus came upon the Italian stage with every advantage, she had a long and weary struggle to achieve distinction. What is the secret of the mighty thrall in which her audience is bound? There are no stage tricks, but in every word, in every gesture, in her want of gesture, in her were mendous self restraint, in her silence, in her looks, there is stamped the supremacy

TALE OF THE THEATEE.

HE presentation of the Crust of Society gave theatre goers in this city who have not been used to see best esting with all the complete about acting with all the complete on perhaps with ease or comfort, and that, too, in pieces which are almost stale upon the

IN ONE TOWN.

"The proof of the pudding is in the eat ing;" the proof of the virtues of "Groder's Syrup," as a cure for dyspepsia, in all its torms, is the unanimity with which it is indorsed by prominent citizens throughout the country. Scores of people give testi-monials in favor of this well-known remedy, but there are thousands of men and wor in the maritime provinces who have been ently cured, or are now experiencing relief from the ills of a disordered sto by using "Groder's Syrup," but whose diffidence deters them from allowing their names to appear in print. Nevertheless they are strong triends of the remedy and take every opportunity to recomment their neighbors.

Moncton, the hub of the Interco

Railroad, has a score of leading citizens who bless Groder's Dyspepsia Cure every day of their lives for the strength, vigor and

happiness it has given them.

Among the number is Mr. A. Busby, one of the most widely known railway men in Canada. A year ago he had to ask for superannuation because of tailing health. He had held the responsible office of general passenger agent of the Intercolonial for a number of years, and although still on the sunny side of sixty, constant attacks of weakness and heart failure had made it imopened, but that would take take to perative that he should seek quiet and rest and he retired from the service. His brother officials and life long triends telt "It is a play that deals very plainly with the shady life of very shady people." "It is not such a play as a young girl would care to take her grandmother to attacks of weakness which would come un on him at short intervals leaving him physically prostrated for two or three days. His heart would go down to 15 or 20 and then stop altogether, when he would become unconscious, and when the heart would re-sume its work the blood would be impelled with great force through the system pro-ducing systems resembling apoplexy. His physicians feared that in one of these at-tacks the sudden flow of blood to the head would burst one of the smaller veins and ause his death.

During all this time he was under treatment for heart trouble, and instead of improving was losing strength. He sank lower and lower, and to use his own words received no relief until he commenced to use "Groder's Syrup."

When our representative called upon Mr. Busby, on July 3, he found him watering the flowers in his garden. He looked quite well and hearty, for a man who had just recovered from such a succession of

dangerous attacks.

He was protuse in his praise of "Groder's Syrup." and said that he had only taken three bottles of it altogether, and felt almost entirely well. He was then about to commence the fourth bottle, and was sanguine that he would be as well as ever in his life before it was empty. He said he had recommended the Syrup to many

the running gear faulty. He told me how much good the syrup had done for him,

CHURCH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.

Among the Ceremonies on the 20th of June, the Distribution of numerous and valuables Prizes offered at the Church School for girls, was the most interesting to pupils and to many delighted parents. The Examinations at this establishment are conducted in writing, and all the examination papers and answers were exposed to view, neatly airanged, and constituting a most formidable pile.

The list of Prize Winners is subjoined.
The School Prizes – Senior Class.—

Wiggins.
Third Senior Class.—Silver Star-

Fourth Class.—Book—Muriel Croft Fitth Class.—Book—Margaret Silve (Open to the Senior Department-First and Sec

THE BISHOP OF NOVA SCOTIA'S PRIZE.
Gold Medal—For Knowledge of the History
of the Church of England—Theresa Wakeling. Silver Medal—For Faithfulness in
School Duties—Sarah McDonald Forster.
THE REV. CANON BROCK'S PRIZE—For
Proficiency in English Church History—
Louiss Jack and Constance Sewell. This
Prize is duplicated this year on account of
even Marks.

1. Edwy. The Fair—A Tale of the Days

MISS. COURTS TO THE MACHIN'S PRIZE — Books — Constance Sewell, two books. Louisa M. Jack, one book.

THE LADY PRINCIPAL'S PRIZES.—THIRD CLASS—Books—Florence Bowman.
FOURTH CLASS.—Books—Gertrude Townshend.

Townshend.

FIFTH CLASS—Books—Dorothy Poole.

Testimonials.

FIRST SENIOR CLASS.—Theresa Wakeling, Mary Ritchie, Edith L. Nichols, Margaret A. G. Leckie.

SECOND SENIOR CLASS.—Ellen Douglas, Lillian Markham, Mary C. Wallace.

THIRD SENIOR CLASS.—Margaret L. Corbett, Georgina Ouseley, Gertrude P. Price, Edith U. Leckie, Florence A. Bowman.

Price, Edith U. Leckie, Florence A. Johnson.

FOURTH CLASS.—Agnes Dimock, Nellie Paulin. Madge O'Brien, Hope H. Sewell, Lillie Adams.

FIFTH CLASS.—May Haley.
Special notice is deserving of the proficiency of the following young ladies in Painting: The Misses Anna Sterns, Edith White and Alice Trites.

In Drawing, of Ethel Davies, Janie Wickwire and Mary Barberie.
In China Painting, of Constance Sewell, and Sarah Forster.

In Music the tollowing young ladies distinguished themselves: Miss Blanche Wiswell, Miss Edith Nichols, Miss Sophia Jones, Miss Hilda Irvine, Miss Blanch Taylor.

The Church School for Girls at Edgehill

Painting. Drawing, and some Branches.

A NOBLE DEED.

the running gear laulty. He told me how much good the syrup had done for him, and I started to take it and it has put on the brakes for me too. With a little judicious dieting, eschewing tough meats and strawberries, and taking Groder's Syrup, after my dinner, I have banished those distressing pains and gases which a disordered stomach propagates."

The genial Assistant General Freight Agent said that Groder's Syrup had freed him from dyspepsis and its attendant ille. Their words cannot be disputed. Their words cannot be disputed. Their words cannot be disputed. The fact is clearly set forth; "Groder's Syrup cures dyspepsia."

And yet the cases referred are not the only ones in the busy city at the head of the Bay.

Alderman Givan, who has served his city for ten years, it surely a well-known man. His experience with "Groder's Syrup."

Alderman Givan, who has served his city for ten years, it surely a well-known man. His experience with "Groder's Byrup."

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Grocers.

Branches.

Branches.

A NOBLE DEED.

(Globe, Wednesday).

In the year 1854 the Rev. Thomas W. Robertson of the Church of England in this Trovince, died suddenly-leaving a wise and several children with very little provision for their support. Dr. William Bayard, the Rev. William Carman appealed to irreduce support and the late Mr. William Carman appealed to irreduce support and the late Mr. William Carman appealed to the wildow to bring up the children. And the late Mr. Robertson when the learn of the wildow to bring up the children was Mr. James F. Cabertson on own as maintered the only one in the busy city at the head of the only one in the busy city at the head of the only one in the busy city at the head of the only one in the busy city at the head of the only one in the busy city at the head of the only one in the busy city and the late of

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5. The House of Waldevue.—A Tale of the Cloister and the Forest in the Days of the Barons' Wars.

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JUNIOR GRADE.—Bible Lessons, \$5.— May Haley. Prayer Book Lessons, \$5.— Lucie Poole.

MIRS. COURTNEY'S PRIZE.—Book—Ethel Davies.

MIRS. LILLIE MACHIN'S PRIZE.—Books.—Constance Sewell, two books. Louisa M. Jack, one book.

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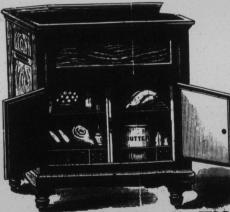
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