5, John A. Blair, 69. , Oct. 10, P. O. Byram. t. 14 Michael Power, 23. ct. 15, Daniel O'Neil, 72.

P. E. I., Oct. 7, Mrs. Joseph Richard. 11, Catherine, wife of James Sullivan,

ct. 6, Margaret, wife of Alex Frager

E. I., Sept. 24, Capt. James Young,

N. B., Oct. 3, Alexander McDonald.

Oct. 1, widow of the late John Camp-

C. B , Oct. 5, Charlie, son of Hector

et. 11, Lizzie Crosby, where Jumes

et. 3, Mary, widow of late Edmund

B., Oct. 5, Cassie, wife of John W.

ct 1, Asenath, widow of late John

14, Alfred, son of George A. and

Frederick, son of William and La

25, Ralph, son of Bennett and Eva

. S., Sept. 28, Annie M., daughter

0, Mary, daughter of G. C. and

Oct. 13, John, son of Patrick and an, 23.

Frederick, son of William and

Mary, daughter of Benjamin and

t. 3, David, son of late Capt. and ms, 23.

Richard P., son of William and rtin, 38.
Albert Roy, son of John B. and

7, N. S., Oct. 6, daughter of Joseph mith, 15.

pnie Mildred, daughter of George Noble, 1.

farry Seymour, son of late Henry

7, Mabel F., daughter of Daniel Thempson. larence T., son of Thomas and 1, 8 months.

1,8 months.
Oct. 3, Katic A., daughter of late
McDonald.
gnes M., daughter of Michael and
ret Daly, 20.
Annie Augusta, daughter of John
ne Smith, 7.

Charles McDonald, son of An-lary Grant, 10. 9, Dorothy, daughter of Edward hy, 13 months. croup, Edward Chandler, son of

Sept. 28, Graver S., son of Julia F. Miller, 1.

Millicent Nevers, daughter of

F. C. S.,

PROGRESS.

THE DOCTORS' CAMPAIGN. the committee will report against the election of Dr. Walsh or any other of the quartette and that freedom will be granted HARRIES AGAINST HER FATHER'S the St. John and Nashwaak. FOUR PHYSICIANS IN HALIFAX CANVASS FOR A SNAP.

Two of Them Combined to Beat the Third—Whether They Could do so or Not is Open to Question—Some other Matters to Come up with It.

HALIFAX, Oct. 26.—There has been a ble in the Halifax district of the Intercolonial railway employes relief Association. It was over the election of a physician for the 300 members of the district at Andilax. A sad state of affairs, the Mscrumptuousness of medical com-petition, was unfolded at an investigation hich was held during some days last week, Four Halifax doctors were anxious to get the work of the district,—and four Halifax doctors lett no stone unturned to secure the prize. Here is the hard working quartette:

Dr. McKay.
Dr. Somers.
Dr. Hawkins. The annual fee payable by each member of the district to the physician who is selected is \$2.50. That amount from, say, 300 members, amounts to a nice little pile at the . If the year. And the work to carn it is no very hard, for, possibly, only onethird of the members ever call upon the doctor for a visit, but he gets his \$2.50 all the same. So the plum was worth seeking. But at the same time it was hardly worth the efforts made by some of the doctors to get it. There is such a thing as going too far to attain an object. That is what some of the members of the district charge Dr. Walsh and Dr. Hawkins with having

but the doctors' "plan of campaign" has leaked out. The physician who obtains the majority of votes of the district received the appointment for one year on the terms canvassed for them. It is not necessary that the members should be present at the meeting, when the election takes place, to vote, as they might be on duty upon the cal candidate, and taken round among ture. On this document the men express their preference for the doctor they wish to receive the appointment. It seems that 1)r. McKay had the greatest number of names, his paper being signed by 120; Dr. Walsh came next with about 95; Dr. Hawkins had 50 names, or so; and Dr. mers had only some 25. That seemed like a sure thing for Dr. McKay, and his stock went up. But there is many a slip between the cup and the lip. Drs. Walsh and Hawkins joined their

forces, Hawkins agreeing to allow his name to go for Walsh. That would give Dr. Walsh 145 votes. But, supposing that in like manner Dr. Somers joined with McKay, then McKay would also have 145. A few scattering votes, unsigned, might then turn it either way. The Walsh-Hawkins coalitrict claim that flawkins got his men to agree to support Walsh under misleading publication of the new daily paper in this The proposal was that Hawkins pretences. The proposal was that Hawkins should attend the members who had signed for him, to all intents and purposes doing the work as a substitute for Walsh. Dr. Walsh would draw the whole salary and he would pay Hawkins for whatever calls the latter was required to make on the hasis of the work as a common the latter was required to make on the hasis of the same of the work was required to make on the hasis of the work was required to make on the hasis of the work was required to make on the hasis of the work was required to make on the hasis of the work was required to make on the hasis of the work was required to make on the hasis of the work was required to make on the hasis of the work was required to make on the hasis of the work was required to make on the hasis of the work was required to make on the hasis of the work was required to make on the hasis of the work was required to make on the hasis of the work was required to make on the hasis of the work was required to make on the hasis of the work was required to make on the hasis of the work was required to make on the hasis of the work was required to make on the hasis of the work was required to make on the hasis of the work was required to make on the form was required position to do in the last issue, viz., that its sharp game to defeat poor McKay. But supposing McKay got Somers 20; then it would be a tie, with the possibility of a vote or two giving the majority to either of the two principal candidates. That possibility never arose, for Somers names did not see place them as fearlessly and supposed to the costs of the work and some time willing to work, and boys and girls had all they could do to keep the wolf from the door, but their home was as comfortable as the average farmhouse. They did not imagine dor a moment that a letter was then on its way from Belfast which was to put them in easier circumstances and make their mather. They were willing to work, and boys and girls had all they could do to keep the wolf from the door, but their home was as comfortable as the hoped that it may be the means of draw-nor did not intensit traffic which is now going to United States ports.

The British Whig (daily) editorially refers to the visit and commendations of Sir to work, and boys and girls had all they to work and boys and girls had all they to work and the throught to be an honest opinion in the interests of all the people will want an opportunity of show the two principal candidates. That possibility never arose, for Somers' names did not see the light of the meeting. They were about some mysterious means suppressed till after the three papers had been counted up. and Walsh declared elected by his own men's and Hawkins' men's votes—Mc-Kay's 120 being beaten. The men stuck to

came known to some of the district members, they talked of foul play and demanded an investigation. It certainly looked as though an inquiry should be forthcom- not be in any wise connected, either from fight took place in the Halifax district. The matter was appealed PROGRESS. The RECORD will appear early to the general meeting of the I. C. R. em- in November. ployees relief association at Moncton, and after a discussion, an investigating committee was appointed. It was before that committee that the facts as near as possible to those stated above came out.

The committee of inquiry has finished its work and will report to the executive at The members who have made the fight and who were the means of exposing the methods of the ambitious and fee-seeking doctors, are in favor of having no specially engaged physician. They claim that the proper way is to allow the members of the district to call in any physician they please providing that physician has agreed to the association's scale of fees Many of the medical fraternity in Halifax will not accept that scale, on the ground that it is too low, the probabilities are that

members to accept the services of any doc-tor who will do the work for the prescribed

The committee also had under consideration some other peculiar methods which have been practised in the Halifax district.

FOR ABSOLUTE DIVORCE.

A Marysville Citizen Asks to be Freed from His Runaway Wife.

One of the cases that came before Judge Fraser ,in the court for divorce, on Tuesday last, at Fredericton, was that of Dennison vs Dennison of Marysville. The

hearing was postponed till a later date. the conduct of the husband.

The husband, Charles Dennison, married Miss Goodspeed, daughter of Thomas
Goodspeed of Penniac She was considered when he married her, as one of the most

himself of causing his wife to act as she has largely blessed with this world's goods.

Sometime after they were married they going astray.

Manzer frequented the Dennison homestead in the absence of the husband, and as it appears totally unknown to his (Manzer's) wife. So it went on for years. Parties told Dennison the facts but he was powerless to prevent their daily escapades

One morning, about two years since, it was evident that Mr. Manzer and Mrs. started out on their canvass, or their friends Dennison had disappeared. They were traced to Fredericton where it was learned that they had purchased tickets for Boston Dennison made no effort to bring back his erring wife but sent the little four-me railway at the time, and thus, unable to be old baby to his mother-in-law and with the in attendance, be deprived of their franchise.

So papers are prepared on behalf of each years, took up the burden of life and it will be said by all who have known him that he has looked after his motherless family very

> but the residence of Mrs. Dennison could not be learned, so that she could be served not be learned, so that she could be served with a summons and the case has for six years been dragging its slow way through the courts.
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> Nothing could be said against James Moore. He was an honest, upright farmer and a man who after his arrival here made the courts.

About three months since a Fredericton citizen, while visiting Boston, met Mrs. Dennison on the street, and shortly after learned that she and Manzer were living together and running an hotel. On his re-turn he notified Dennison of the facts and she was at once served with a summons.

case and that Dennison has facts outside her leaving him that will secure an absolute

city, seems to have created a great deal of the doctors whose papers they had signed. type necessary for a complete equipment There was a big row when the facts be- are now on the road. It is hardly necessary an interest in the RECORD and assume the management of it that the daily paper will an editorial or business standpoint, with

Pretty Evenly Balanced.

the executive of last year at the Agriculturtook occasion to comment, somewhat bit-terly, upon the fact that there had been a considerable change in the directorate the society. He seemed to be under the impression that the "sporting element" of the organization was under some compliment to the Agricultural end of it. As a matter of fact had the speaker consulted the list of the new directorate he would probably have found just as many farmers as horsemen on it. Another interesting fact in connection with it is that the grant given by the government is entirely devoted to agricultural interests while the trotting park has always been more than self-sustaining.

MARRIES AGAINST HER FATHER'S
WISHES AND IS EXILED.

He was much esteemed by the river men of the St. John and Nashwaak.

Mrs. Moore shared her wealth with her

There died at Fredericton on the the honor of being the first woman million-aire of New Brunswick. Mrs. Charity Moore, as she was known, had a life which

A history of the case shows neglect, A history of the case shows neglect the case

d when he married her, as one of the most moral young ladies of the Nashwaak.

Dennison, himself, is a man who has many friends and no one for a moment considers that he has any reason to accuse the many many friends and no one for a moment considers that he has any reason to accuse the many friends and no one for a moment considers that he has any reason to accuse the many first many friends and no one for a moment considers that he has any reason to accuse the many first many friends and no one for a moment considers that he has any reason to accuse the many first many friends and no one for a moment considers that he has any reason to accuse the many first many friends and it is not strange that instead of marry-ing a rich farmer of the neighbourhood charity Carlisle should wed the man of her choice James Moore, though he was not

They were married and as the father had not been consulted he did not present the removed to Marysville to a house next to bride with a very large dowry and after one occupied by Charles Manzer, also mar-her first child was born. Miss Carlisle or ried, who is the cause of Mrs. Dennison's Mrs. Moore resolved with her husband to



and she would be away from those with whom she had once associated but who now on account of her marriage were inclined to shun her society.

a host of friends.

They sailed on a ship called the "Bristolian" and after a tedious passage of eight weeks landed at St. John. Mr. Moore decided after a few days that

the land in the immediate vicinity of St. John was not what he desired and he took It is believed that she will not defend the Chas. Burpee
Here the family remained till thirty

years since, when it was decided to remove The short paragraph that appeared in to Fredericton Junction. The family was place John, Robert. Thomas, Mary Ann,

home of the family. Mr. Gibson, it may be said, knew of the Moores, as John and Edward had worked on the river and in

The letter reached Sheffield and soon followed the family to Fredericton Junction. sation caused, when that letter was read all its ramifications. and its contents realized. Picture to your selves the large family drawn up around th mother, the father was dead at this time as she told them that her brother had died at Beltast and had willed all the property

There were doubts mingled with their joy They might not be the persons nam True their mother was Charity Carlisle, and had a father and brother, linen makers in Belfast, but that was years ago. Such were the thoughts expressed by the tamily.

It was then decided that Edward and John should go to Belfast and carry proof that their mother was the person to the property was left.

They had no difficulty in establishing

family on a very liberal basis and now they include not only some of the most pleasant families of York county but the wealthiest as well.

Fredericton people are well acquainted eighteenth of October last, a lady, who had with Hubbard Niles of Gibson, and Geo. Fraser of that city. These men mar-ried daughters of Mrs. Moore years before the fortune came to them

embraced poverty and affluence.

She was born in Belfast, Ireland in 1810.

Mrs. Moore was a large, full sized woman, with glossy black hair and sharp pier-Mrs. Moore was a large, full sized wom-Her parents were rich. Mr. Carlisle, her father, was a gentleman farmer and one of the richest linen weavers of that country.

Wherever she was known she was esteemed for that free and open handed hospitality which the world over through smiling meadows.

Mr. Carlisle's mills, one at Belfast and Recoklyn employed many

Becoklyn employed many

good nature which so strongs their ancestor.

The lady millionaire at the age of eightyher family have much of the sociability and good nature which so strongly marked

icton Junction tollowed by a large con-course of those she had learned to know in her poverty and forgot now in her

LETTING THE WORLD KNOW.

Responses to the Circular and Papers sent out by the Board of Trade.

It will be conceded that the Board of Trade of this city made a move in the best interests of all when they decided to send out the circular, lately issued, respecting the many advantages possessed by St. John from a commercial point of view and its

only has St. John one of the best, if not the best, harbors on the Atlantic coast her many railedy lines give her unlimited nerce. Taking this with the fact that the part of the costs of that trial. dious and safe and open all facilities, and eager to extend a knowledge of its capacities broadcast.

The interview with Admiral Hopkins, of the interview with Admiral Hopkins, of the Rogers's ahip "Blake," published in Progress, did much to dispel any doubts that were the transfer of the spell it will be satisfied—the people will do the roger than the roger th that may bave existed respecting the harbor, its safety and its capacity for large

of praise for the elevator and says that it, in connection with the port, will afford an excellent outlet for western products as the

The Canadian Manufacturer in a lengthy article, dealing with the late improvements was all the scriptions that are sent to it.

At Fredericton Juncton Mr. Moore and made here for grain shipment, says: "The This fund should be a provincial one." would pay nawkins for whatever calls the latter was required to make on the basis of the announce this week what it was not in a latter was required to make on the basis of the announce this week what it was not in a lower in the winter. They were willing expenses without calling upon the Canadian position to do in the last issue, viz., that its

shops and neat streets. All the officers as men contribute to the object.

While all this is well enough in its way "INIQUITY IN HIGH PLACES." them a letter was sent to Sheffield, the old have an opposite effect. Everything should be employed to extend the knowledge of the city's advantages—circulars, pamphlete press, in fact every medium should be be made wherever practicable. Let the world know what facilities the city has for trade and the result will be a rush along successful, for he has left the city. The could "read the newspapers" just as well

Much more could be said on this subject -many improvements could be made in the harbor, the wharves and railways but But there are ways of getting over such a these will at another time receive atte

Atter the article on Inspector King, which

appears on the second page paper, was printed, PROGRESS, desiring give that official every opportunity to make any explanation of the affair that he might be able to. note stating that it would be glad to give anything he might say on the matter equal prominence with the charges made.

Inspector King replied to the effect that the matter was in the bands of the depart-They had no difficulty in establishing ment at Ottawa, and that in the meantime their claim, and having secured the property he did not feel like taking advantage of the returned home. John, poor fellow, aid

LET THE PEOPLE SPEAK in case you should make any further re

AND SYMPATHY FOR MR. ELLIS

In a Practical Way-"Progress" Proposes to Start a Subscription to Pay the Costs of His Prosecution—Let all the Prople, Re-gardless of Politics, Speak.

Court passed upon Editor Ellis of the flighty, vain and innocent; but with a cor-Globe. From every section of Canada rect sense of right, and pure-minded, (so strong comments have been made upon its my informant assures me,) and just at that dangerous age—easily impressed, and fond severity and a great deal of sympathy is dangerous age—easily impressed, and conserver the severity and a great deal of sympathy is expressed for the man who is called upon name. I have heard of him often as being a to suffer imprisonment and fine. PRo-terror amongst the girls of Inglis street.

When Fanny first came to us court found Mr. Ellis guilty they should have stopped at fine and imprisonment. her—she was flattered and unsuspecting. Either one without the other was more Once I heard that a servant girl in another than sufficient in the opinion of the great majority, but to ask him to pay fooling her-however it appears that she the costs, which will amount, it is still kept company with him. considered to something between \$3,000 the sentence of the court is that Mr. Ellis must pay the costs—he must bear the ex- have threatened him, as he then got a friend pense of his own prosecution for daring to who drew up a paper and got her to sign

express an opinion. said many times it cannot see many things did not know what to do, and dreading exeye to eye with him but the injustice or severity of this portion of his sentence cannot adaptability as a large shipping centre. It is not necessary to detail the many points touched on by the circular. It has Many of them have asked if it is not necessary.

already been the means of much good. It has shown the people of the world that not his trial by public subscription. No one the hospital. There the story was out and has yet moved in the matter-no doubt. with a grain elevator errected solely at the because it is a delicate matter to touch, by a letter in the Echo. expense of the citizens with a capacity of 800,000 bushels but that her position and Progress proposes to do so—and start worked, and a man called in plain clothes scope for an extensive and lucrative com-

Let it be distinctly understood that this she signed. the year, that the Canadian Pacific and is not undertaken from any political sentition that the day after this trial by the secretary Intercolonial railways run their trains directly to the wharves, that there is a fertile and well wooded country within easy reach—it is not unreasonable to think that reads—it is not unreasonable to think that the people are proud of St. John and its strong public sentiment in favor of such a man were unfounded. Query—who supplied that information to the papers; and course, there is no one who feels willing to as her statements were not disproved, how come to the front and act.

will do the rest.

In its opinion no individual subscription vessels. Sir John Hopkins said, and he can be taken as an authority, that—"It is negron subscribe more than this amount in your issue at the 21st under the heading person subscribe more than this amount his family up ri er to Sheffield. "The first house which the family entered there was the building now the residence of Hon. Chas. Burpee can be taken as an authorny, that—It is an excellent harborly, perfect—I may say absolutely—safe. It has plenty of water for the largest ships of the British fleet at the prompts. The editor of Progress will by the cries of the assaulted girl." The any time of tide."

call a meeting of the first twenty subscribers and ask them to appoint a committee most important journals, has many words from this number to take charge of the 5th of October instant a servant girl in a funds and make such other arrangements as they consider necessary.

But until that is done PROGRESS will be

This fund should be a provincial one. Mr. Ellis expressed what he thought to be

"The city besides being clean has handsome Let every one who will, women as well fore the paragraph appeared, but about a

the girl on Inglis street has been allowed them and were not given "u That came of being the S. P. C. wealthy. The S. P. C. made it perfectly prosecuting the fellow and their tactics were excuse is made that the girl will not now give evidence; that she would refuse to speak if a prosecution were commenced. Whatever the reason, there is a flagrant miscarriage of justice in this matter, and people are putting together the facts that young man's father is wealthy; that the S. P. C. took an unusual course in contime elapsed till the culprit left for parts

"He should get his due" in last weeks PROGRESS, writes a Halifax subscriber, is a matter I am] pretty well posted on, as much so as any outside of those directly concerned—and I can give you the facts

marks. In doing so, I am prompted sole-ly by the desire to see the guilty get his share of blame. Knowing as I do, that it is the old story of the "wolf and lamb," and the guilty is screened when there is a rich, prominent father at his back, but for the poor and defenseless—God help them.

As to facts—Fanny Barnaby, the victim, The one topic of conversation still among old, rather small for her age, bright, quick the people is the sentence the Supreme and intelligent, fair schooling, rather

she was a fresh, innocent girl the country, and he soon pounced on wanted her to walk down in the Park, but and \$5,000, is altogether too much. But she forced her and accomplished his purshe would not-but in a back lonely street pose-she screamed, so she says, and must it clearing him from blame-in tact she does not know what the paper contained-PROGRESS has no politics and as it has they also frightened her—she, poor thing, posure as she has a sister in the city and her mother in Kentville (a respectable widow with several daughters) so political or non-political.

Many of them have asked if it_is not posappears he injured her. When this her betrayer's name given, soon followed leaving the hospital she went to get some There her statement was taken down which

in your issue of the 21st, under the heading

offence took place on or about the 9th of casual conversation with a policeman as to the danger of young girls from the country picking up with strange fellows, incidentally mentioned the case of a young girl a friend policeman told a newspaper reporter during in consequence it appeared in the following quiry I naturally came in contact with the energetic and ubiquitous newspaper re orters. Hence the paragra HALIFAX, Oct. 26:-It was as Progress written with characteristic embellishment. prophesied. The young swell who assaulted | These were matters of news prepared by friends" had the information that the affair clear that they wanted to be saved from had been made public just as soon as I had that it had even happened seeing that he hard work to get information. again as newspaper paragraphs are not always reliable it was necessary in such difficulty if there were a desire to do so. a serious case, to proceed with caution in anyone. A few days' delay could not make much difference, seeing that four weeks had already elapsed since the oftence was alleged to have been committed. Besides, no report of the case had been made to this society by anyone. It was not until the 16th instant, five weeks after the affair happened, and two weeks after the first paragraph appeared, that the case was reported by an anonymous letter. This letter got into the papers. It certainly never should have, and it was never intended that it should. The same evening that this letter appeared the Chief of Police told me that he knew where the girl was. I asked him to have her taken to my office the next anyone. A few days' delay could not make

Godfrey Payzant, son of Leah hidden, 9 months. let. 7, Ella Maud Haughter of Charlotte Williams, 15. M. D., Consulting and Analyticul

examination of German Soap, of ingredients of a chemhealing nature. It cannot recommended, both for let use. I also fluit erman Ointment

Who Said that the Writer of the Charges Against Him in last Saturday's "Progress"

For the benefit of the numerous readers of this paper outside of the city it will be Ten of them he retained and \$40 were necessary to repeat the charges since it was only possible in the last issue to print the article in the city edition. So many additional facts have come to light since

thing. That firm waited a reasonable time for the money, and not receiving it began to call upon the inspector and inquire into it. They, or their representative to the control of the spector and inquire into it. They, or their representative to the control of the spector and inquire into it. it. They, or their representative, was met with all kind of excuses, and for some time were under the impression that the money had not been paid to the department. They became tired of this at last, and the matter by offering them his per:onal ample proof that he had something to do out a higher class of Vaudeville artists, who note! This was refused, and the remained unsettled until the present month came in, and with it the checks of the railway mail clerks, which, as usual, were

received by Inspector King. It may be stated here, that the railway mail service is in the department of the attends to the detail arrangements and is responsible to Mr. King. The pay of the clerks comes to the latter, who hands each

makes them run the ri k of leaving part him at Grand Falls. fit in his hands as a loan! Progress as the names of a number of clerks whose enerosity has been abused in this way.

It was not thought that Mr. Black was able to a pleasant task to contain the standard rains.

Mrs. John Black has long been recognized but the subject of the of it in his hands as a loan! PROGRESS It is not a pleasant task to refuse one's to entrance an audience, yet such is the superior officer a loan upon pay day and, case. His singing at the Cathedral on when he wanted it, which was pretty often, Inspector King has never been backward about asking a clerk for such a favor.

bout asking a clerk for such a favor.

Up to this month he has always requested the permission of any one of them but in October he made a departure from that rule that will probably cost him his positive for the most prominent, in the course of his sermon yester day said in connection with the Ellis case: "Almost within sound of my voice a worthy men is in prison because he has dared to till the truth."

back to him with the remark that it was not endorsed, and much to Mr. King's apparent astonishment. But he was persua cash it on the plea that it was all right, and that Mr. King would secure Mr. Hip-well's endorsement promptly. While in one way this was an unusual proceeding, still, no bank teller in the city would think for one moment, that the absence of an endorsement on a check, for so small an amount, was anything more than an omission that could be rectified as soon as posmal could be rectified as soon as posman can get all the Winter he wants here amount, was anything more than an omission that could be rectified as soon as possible. Mr. King obtained the money, rewinter."

Jones,—"You're foolish to do so. A man can get all the Winter he wants here without going South for it."

Greenhalge is a hustler, and while even his friends admit that he has been injudicious in some respects, he has succeeded in

NOT DRUNK OR CRAZY, tained about \$50 of it, and enclosed LARSEN'S BOSTON LETTER SOME PLAIN FICTS AROUT POST OFFICE INSPECTOR KING. questing him to endorse the check. No doubt he thought that in his rosition any clerk under him would hardly retuse. But Hipwell was made of different stuff and his tie" - An Easy Way to Bluff the People.

Post office Inspector Stephen J. King stated in the Telegraph of Monday that the man who wrote the article in Progress.

The People reply to the inspector was an indignant refusal to comply with the request. More than that he sought legal advice upon the subject and was advised not to place his man who wrote the article in Progress.

Saturday, making a number of serious charges against him must have been drunk

Charges against him must have been dr er will Progress, and when the public read this article and weigh the facts presented therein they will not find it difficult to conclude that the thing the facts presented therein they will not find it difficult to conclude that the child that the conclude the conclude that the conclude t was explained to Mr. Hipwell and in the therein they will not find it difficult to conclude that the only course open to the post office inspector was to make light of the articl.

For the burget of the numerous readers.

charge was made in PROGRESS, last Satur-

call upon the inspector and inquire into
They, or their representative, was met

fire James Voye was going to his work
All the big houses now find room for
about four o'clock and saw a well known
Vaudeville, and the demand for it among ressed the inspector so hard for the mount due them, that he tried to settle an hour, in fact at any hour, it is almost matter with setting the fire.

old building which was well insured and which was of no value to the owner as he Looked at from another stand-point,

A city clergyman, one of the most pro- old favorite plays.

rule that will probably cost him his position. Among the checks in his possession was one of about \$80 for railway mail clerk John P. Hipwell.

As Progress understands it Mr. Hipwell was not get-at-able at the time, and though the check was made payable to him, or his order, Inspector King took it to the teller of a city bank, and presented it for payment. The teller handed the check back to him with the remark that it was not

This is the Season For New Buckwheat Meal, Green To- such old timers as Annie Clarke, matoes, Green Peppers, Picking Spices.
Crab Apples, Gravenstine Apples, California Grapes, Spiced Bacon, New Hams, etc. Enquire of J. S. Armstrong & Bro., 32 Charlotte St., next Y. M. C. A.

The state campaign is now on with a

And Save Travelling Expenses.

HEDESCRIBE APERFORMANCE IN
THE STAID MUSEUM.

Something Else About Theatres and Theatre Going People-What Houses are Coming to the Front—The Political Fight for Governor and the Business Outlook:

Boston, Oct. 24th.—I heard a fly young

women in short skirts sing 'Daisy Bell' or "a bicycle built for two", at the Boston

there is. Everybody who knows the old which even the puritanical Bostonians who thought a theatre a home of the devil used to go for amusement; who wandered among the curiosities for an hour or so, then wen to see the drama in its purest, highest form, will probably think the statement incred ible, but its a fact. The museum ha changed. The curiosities have gone for paid to Hilyard Bros on account of their missing registered letter. At the time the eum's old patrons, have taken their places, the vaudeville artist is there with all the day, the balance was unpaid, but it may freedom of action which characterized the

who only possible in the last resure to present the article in the city cition. So many additional lates have come to light since the heart that the city cition all the city city comes to come to light since the heart that the city city comes are comes to be supported to the comes and the long. The popular city city comes are comes and prevent an investigation. The same law that prevent and prevent an investigation are comes and prevent and prevent an investigation are comes and prevent an investigation are comes and prevent an investigation are comes and prevent and Gibson people have felt rather uneasy since the fire as it has been generally claimed that the St. Marys fire was the work of

with setting the fire.

There is another fact which is also worth considering in connection. In the very heart of the burnt district there stood an absolutely necessary to make an art suchave a more exacting audience to please,

e stated here, that the railway ce is in the department of the Chief railway mail clerk Ryan, the detail arrangements and is which was of no value to the course for the detail arrangements and is which was of no value to the course for the detail arrangements and is which was of no value to the course for the course for the detail arrangements and is which was of no value to the course for the course for the detail arrangements and is which was of no value to the course for the course for the detail arrangements and is which was of no value to the course for the course for the detail arrangement of the detail arrangements and is which was of no value to the course for the burnt out, every one said. There! that fixes him, there will be one less rumseller study a Shakesperian play in the evening. clerks comes to the latter, who hands each to the clerk to whose order it is payable.

This is a trying time in the lite of a railmay mail clerk. Some ot them, less firm than others, have found to their sorrow and cost that the P. O. system that sends their pay to them through the inspector.

It was noised abroad that hugh was going to Grand Falls. Hugh ucitly negotiated for the purchase of the Lee house at the bridge approach and the temperance friends found him there happy and smiling as possible when they thought him at Grand Falls. saw cheap shows and mingled with cheap

> But there has been another change in the to entrance an audience, yet such is the theatrical world of Boston. The stock company of the Museum is a thing of the Sunday evening last is pronounced the best heard for years in the city.
>
> Campany of the Grand Opera House has come to the front with a company of old favorites in

The grand opera house is a big theatre, where formerly one saw the giddiest of the giddy in the way of sensational drama; a place where the large stage was made useful in producing startling scenic effects, and where the result of the balloon ascension from the stage was of more importance than the work of the star actors.

One by one the names of noted actors began to appear as members of the opera house company. It was formed last season, and played "Rosedale." This year "Rosedale" is being played again with greater success, and is now, I think, on the new England circuit. And in the company are

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TALK OF THE THEATRE. Among the Boston Playhouses When, at the beginning of his too short season, Mr. E. S. Willard announced he would appear as Hamlet, a thrill of pleas-

urable anticipation permeated the theatri-cal world of Boston, and the general feelng seemed to be that while we would not see a great Hamlet we would have a por-

about the part he had essayed. The excep-

"From noon till four in the morning,"
replied the sailor.

"Well, my son, you had better go and lie down," said the Kaiser. "The decks will get dirty, iagain, in any case."

On the way to Cowes not long back the yacht stopped off a wild spot of shore where there were many seagulls, and the Emperor and several triends rowed ashore. The Kaiser took off shoes, stockings, rolled up the imperial trousers, and paddled about in the water in apparent great delight. He skipped flat stones over the water until there was quite a panic among the hovering seagulls. The Kaiser always tastes the food of the men at dinner, and if beans are served to them he always has a plate reserved tor himself, as he is very fond of them. On Sundays he has divine service with the crew, when he reads the Bible and prays with them, afterwards giving a short sermon from a book that he possesses for the purpose.

FURNITURE BALE TRICKS. front rank. Day and date came, and in the evening of Monday, October 17th, Mr. Willard presented his conception of the Danish Prince, with the result that on the following morning the critics with one exception pulled him to pieces and must have left him with the idea that he knew nothing

and maids, and the King and Queen were regally attired and royally attended.

Of the characters a few words will do. They were as a rule poor, and this can be easily accounted for, for actors nowadays who are accustomed to playing in modern comedies cannot be expected to cope with the difficulties of blank werse. The Ophlia of Miss Burroughs was a good performance, her mad seene having been played in a manner that shewed she had studied the part conscientiously, and her rendiin on placed her among the good Ophelias of the stage.

Mr. Willard as Hamlet, was of course the central figure and on him all thoughts centred and all attention was riveted. His rendiin on the Moody Prince was on the whole disappointing, in no one place did beriste to greatness, and unconsciously leave the compared his performance to those of Davenport, Booth and Fechter, below the stame of any one of whom he fell considerably. The scene with his mother in the closet was his strongest and here he showed abilities of no mean order, in the great soliliquies he was tame, the close the was not sure of his ground. The entire rendiin to me was monotonous and as I said before comparisons were continually rising in my more of the ground of the work of the contral giving me the impression that he was not sure of his ground. The entire rendiin to me was monotonous and as I said before comparisons were continually rising in my more of the ground of the part is one that requires a vast amount of study and a great number of representations before a man begins to grasp the partices in one that requires a vast amount of study and a great number of representations before a man begins to grasp the partices in one that requires a vast amount of study and a great number of representations before a man begins to grasp the partices in one that requires a vast amount of study and a great number of representations before a man begins to grasp the partices in one that requires a vast amount of study and a great number of representations before a man begins to gra

The Park, Boston, and Museum are still running the same bills but Prince Pro Tem will come to an end next week at the Museum and will be followed by the French pantomine L'Enfant Prodigue now running in New York.

At the Globe De Wolf Hopper has made merry the last two weeks with Panjandrum and he will be followed next week by Madame Tavary and her company in the standard operas including the new one I Pagliacci and Mascagnis Cavallena Rusticano.

PROSCENIUM.

When the Kalser is at Sea.

It is said that the German Emperor, when on a pleasure trip in his yacht, lays aside the dignity of the war lord and goes in for having a good time with all the zest of a boy. He treats his associates as equals and takes a personal interest in all the members of his crew. The other day, as a visitor happened to overhear, he passed a sailor scrubbing the deck, and said to him—

"Well, my son," (his common form of address to members of the crew), "what are you doing there?"

The man replied that the was cleaning, "How many hours service did you have yesterday?" asked the Kaiser.

left him with the idea that he knew nothing about the part he had essayed. The exception noted was the dranatic critic of the Advertiser, a man who has the reputation of being one of the best Shakesperian scholars in the country, and whose credyfast of the country, and whose credyfast is completed by the country and the country and whose credyfast is completed by the country and the country and

ton to Saturary.

Mr. Charles forggin returned from P.nobsquis on Saturary.

Mr. Charles forggin and Rev. A. C. Thompson, are the guests of Rev. E. Bamsey.

Mr. H. Bleakney and Mr. C. Robinson returned on Thursday from Moncton.

Mr. De Blill, of Olio, is the guest of Mr. L. Bleakney, at "Pine Grove Farm."

Mr. N. W. Coates was in town on Monday.

On Suniay evening Rev. H. H. Saunders, pastor ton Suniay evening Rev. H. H. Saunders, pastor ton to a large congregation. The sermon was much appreciated and much needed.

The methodists held a missionary meeting on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Bradshaw, Hampton, Mrs. S. C. Perry and Mrs. W. W. Killam, arrived Tuesday evening on the excursion train.

Mr. Robinson, of Toronto, arrived cn Wednesday's tall.

placid waters could indeed form the subject of an artist's dream.

Mrs. Wallace returned from Arichat on Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Bain, and Miss Laura, left on Fridry, for an extended vacation. They go to the Fair, thence to Texas, and other Southern states. Their many friends wish them bon voyage.

Mr. D. J. Patrick, of the Dominion Coal Co., Glace Bay, was here on Saturday, on his way to his home at Maccan, N. S.
Mr. Ernest Loggie, who has been spending the summer at Chatham has returned.

Mr. J. F. Webb visited his home in Harbor an English and Annie Chisholm, of Port Hastings, was in town last week, on her way to Antigonish.

The Misses Richardson, of Truro, are the guests of their si-ter, Mrs. Wm. Irish.

Mrs. Keating of "Spruce Grove" and Miss Misnore, spent Bunday in teurshoro.

Miss Emma Lawrence, of Fort Hastings, was the St. honer, spent Bunday in teurshoro.

Miss Emma Lawrence, of Fort Hastings, was the Rev. T. R. Gwillinn, who has been spending a few weeks in the Annapolis Valley, has returned.

Mr. Finay McDonald is now a resident of Mulgrave. He is performing the duties of station mater, in the absence of Mr. Bain.

The friends of Mr. Hartley Cook, who formerly lived here, regret very much to hear of his death in California.

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Ocr. 24 —Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Putnam have re-turned from a visit to the world's fair. Mrs. H. J. Hathaway is expected to return home the latter part of this week from Portland, where she made a short stop over when returning from the world's fair.

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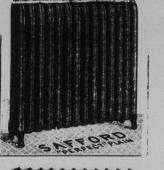


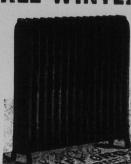
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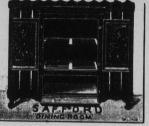
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Sam B:othby, G. M. Richards and H. J. Hathaway, are now on a hunting trip in the northern Arosotook woods. Rev. W. J. Cole is visiting relatives in Chicopee, Mass. He will return next week. W. S. Perks has returned from a business trip to Boston and/New York. Ira G. Hersey delivered an address in Carbon Sunday evening, under the anspices of the W. C. T. U. Mr. Hersey is one of Houkton's able attorneys, and a very fine speaker. He was greted with a full house.









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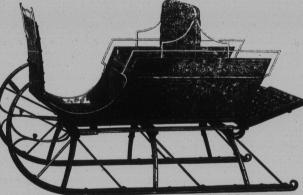
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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, OCT. 28.

LET THE PEOPLE SPEAK!

The case of Mr. ELLIS ap, eals strongly to public sympathy. Among his personal friends the severe sentence imposed upon him has aroused indignant feeling. In the community at large there is a strong conviction that his punishment is greatly ou of proportion to his offence

In all free countries there exists a love of free speech. An unshackled press is rightly esteemed the strongest bulwark which guards the liberty of the subject. And a fair trial for every accused person by a jury of his peers has long been held the birthright of every freeman.

"This is true freedom," said the Grecian sage, "that freeborn men, having to advise the people, may speak freely." It is a British boast that this is "a land where girt by friends or toes a man may speak the thing he will."

Let us admit that these ancient and modern maxims pre-suppose that no one shall exceed the bounds of justice and moderation in his speech or writing. Admit further, if you will that Mr. ELLIS, writing spoke trenchantly, indignantly and with a wrong the judge had ample remedy at law, in a civil or criminal action. He, corroborate them in time for the entire always think they are too heavily taxed, being a judge, should have confidence in the courts. Having a just cause, believing himself defamed, he should have met his armed that hath his quarrel just."

Instead of such fair trial as the laws procourt, condemned and imprisoned by the eyed friends carefully term us. men he had offended. sitting as accusers, judges and jury in one. The people are loath to believe this a fair trial. It savor of judicial terrorism, threatening honest prisonment might have salved the wounded dignity of the court. Instead of this there neted out a month in jail, two hundred

And these facts remain. In using the language for which he is impugned, Mr. tor himself, no private wrongs to right, no

wrote, and for which he is punished he was moved not by private malice, but what he conceived to be public reasons and aiming at public right-there is now intense and proper sympathy evoked in his behatt. This is not party feeling; it is shared by thousands ot conservatives as well as by members of the party. to which Mr. Ellis has always been allied. It is the honest manly feeling of friends and fellow-citizens toward one who has received hard and unjust usage. The feeling is inhard and unjust usage. The feeling is in-those sections where butter and cheese creased by the dignified manner in which

ence. THe has not paraded his wrongs or ought to Tplay [the] marter. He has not sked nor expected that any one should hare his losses.

This feeling of sympathy and; regard eeks expression. Progress proposes that it shall take the form of a testimonial which will enable the hundreds who will gladly contribute to share in th payment of the pecuniary penalties imposed on Mr. Ellis. In order to give a chance or all, subscriptions will be limited to two dollars each, and any smaller sums will be

It is not right that Mr. Ellis should bear of imprisonment and the heavy fine and This controversy is not for Mr. ELLIS alone. It is the people's cause. For free speech, for an untrammeled press, for trial by jury. Let the people speak!

THE MUZZLED DAILY PRESS. Rev. L. G. MACNEILL is a popular and mely preacher. He does not hesitate to apply the events of the day to illustrate hi sermons and make them interesting. He did not mince his words last Sunday when speaking of the power and freedom of the press. To quote but one sentence:—

press. To quote but one sentence:

I am almost sure that it is more potent than the pulpit itself in the proclamation of truth, for it preaches more frequently and to larger numbers. I am altogether sure that when it stands for public morality and makes daily war upon injusty in high places it is accomplishing more to raise the moral standard of the community than either the legal lecisions of the bench or the quasi moral lectures of ts occupants. Both bench and pulpit must acknow-edge themselves under deepest obligations to the newspaper press of the nation for its valuable aid in he improvement of public morals.

The daily press of this city are not on.

undue severity of Judge Tuck. For such We were prepared then with every fact a wrong the judge had ample remedy at that we present today, but were unable to

defamer on equal terms. "Thrice is he Not one of them had the courage to pointvide and as the people love, a musty pre-cedent is called up from mediaval times was left to be treated with its wonted fearand Mr. ELLIS is tried for contempt of lessness by Progress or by a "city paper"

of judicial terrorism, threatening honest freedom of speech. This feeling is increased by the unexampled severity of the sentence. A nominal fine and nominal imdollars fine and the heaviest bill of costs by their record, it might easily be accountwhich Mr. Ellis' accusers and judges could ed for. Mr. HANNAY wrote editorials for the Gleaner and Gazette at one timethe Gleaner and Gazette at one time—
papers wholly opposed in provincial politics
—and it is not strange, if, remembering
that fact, the people should suspect him now
that fact, the people should suspe of contributing to other columns beside those in the Telegraph. But we have his putting the city "in commission." Wouldn't this be a kind of "selling out" of Wouldn't this be a kind of "selling out" of ELLIS was not speaking for himself. He was of contributing to other columns beside vise the people. He had nothing to gain assurance that the report is an error and believing Mr. Hannay's word to be as the city and almost equal to that terrible tor himsell, no private wrongs to right, no personal ends to serve in so speaking. He was, we believe, honest in his indignation, however he may have misunderstood the law.

The was believe, honest in his indignation, however he may have misunderstood the law. For all these reasons, for the love of free speech, because of his arbitrary and unusual trials, the undue severity of his sentence, and because in what he wrote, and tor which he is punished he.

Walter J. Mills of Sussex, is in town. Talking with a Sun man, he stated that he could have sold twice the product of the Sussex cheese factory this year, and that he, with other gentlemen, had arrangements made to build a factory at Waterford for next season's business. The Sussex factory is about being changed over, to make butter throughout the winter months.—Wednesday's Sun.

Paragraphs similar to this have appeared in the press all summer and they undoubt-edly furnish the best evidence that the practical encouragement, extended to the dairy industry by the local government, has been of great assistance to the farmers in

markable conduct must have been drunk or crazy. That is one line of argument that is as easily made as it is uncon-The editor of PROGRESS wrote the article in question and to day repeats the dose in larger quantities so that Mr. King may be d that the article was not the product of any disordered or muddled brain.

Governor Boyp went to Fredericton this eek and lost no time in paying his respects to Editor Ellis. Since he was accompanied by his aide-de-camp, the Sheriff and the Mayor of the City the call was made in state. Some of his very good conservative iends in this city are not too well pleased at the kindly courtesy of their new govern or who has evidently made up his mind that n his own person and pocket the indignity party politics was not an essential article in a governor's outfit.

> It is often said that women have a keener sense for justice than men. If that is so they have an admirable opportunity now to emphasize the fact by contributing to the "Ellis Fund." We believe that very many, of the names of the lady readers of Prog-"Mr. J. V. ELLIS attended divine ser-

> vice yesterday," writes a Fredericton correspondent. He might have added that it was an evidence of the missionary efforts of the new sermonizer of the bench-Judge PALMER.

The letter from Secretary NAYLOR of the S. P. C. of Halitax finds a place in this issue. Our correspondent has been severe in his strictures—perhaps too severe, as Mr. NAYLOR'S explanation is quite reason-

and an advanced the community than either the right into ecceptance. Both beech and quipte must acknowled the ecceptance from will be willing to serve the city, reform and purity her government, and, in the

veins of their descendants the blue blood, that which more especially gives the college flows as thickly and as purely as of yord, the enviable position it now holds among but alas! Oh, alas! the stress of fortune similar institutions, is the success of its has borne them down and the waves of the graduatis. Few are without positions, and common democracy have overwhelmed a large number of leading business men them. Even the bluest of blue blood can be presented, their training at the St. John not exist without a backing of stocks; the success college. bonds or something of that nature. St. John is a thoroughly democratic, commercial the veteran journalist comported himself before his accusers, and the philosophic calm with which he bears his heavy sencity of the article in the city edition of Progress exposing his re
Post office inspector STEPHEN J. King manly worth better appreciated, in no place indicative of their times of expanding and are the dignity of labor and the value of their times of expanding and are the dignity of labor and the value of their times of expanding and are the dignity of labor and the value of their times of expanding and are the dignity of labor. The only should unfold.

I have received (only this week) the letter of "a lover of music" but will have to refer the writer to the editor of the music column as I am not a musical critic. I may say, however, that it is very evident that there is reform needed in the singing at Trinity church. Regarding the other matter you are quite sale to fee your mail-carrier if you like him. He will not refuse. "Tipping" is not such an "institution" here as in England and your carrier here will not be any more thankful for your "quarter" than he would for a few pence there. Everything here is not yet done "as it is done in England."

The Chicago Exhibition is about closing, and I believe I have not made mention of it in these "paragraphs". For this let my readers be devoutly thankful. It is not everywhere that they could read so much and such varied matter without coming upon something describing the wonders of the midway plaisance or some of the other greatness and glory of the big show. After it is done we shall have a chance to buy historical and commemorative books for some time to come and then—it will all be forgotten, and we can make preparations to attend the great Debut de Siecle Exhibition in Paris, in the year 1,900, or 1,901, which is it? Very many people who attended the Chicago Fair will not be attending fairs in the 1,900. A great many people, especially Europeans, who did not go to Chicago will go to Paris. If no internal or external struggle breaks up the French Republic before the dawning of the twentieth century there will be a wonderful exposition of the world's progress in Paris. May we all be there to see.

E. E. SHEPPARD'S OPINION

Progress' press. It consists of forty-eight of which he said has been carefully looked usually smo valuable work the Inc attendance last year was the largest in the history of the college, which now extends over a quarter of a century. The attendance this year far exceeds that of last, which is the best proof that can be given of how out" the stipulation should certainly be made that it should never be removed from its present location by the buyers and put its present location by the buyers and put somewhere where it might freeze.

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Teacher like St. Lab. from Toronto compares that city with St. see of 1892-93 there was a daily attendance John and says that Toronto, like St. John of about forty ladies. This increased athas no aristocracy. This, alas seems to tendance is owing to the growing demand be too true as regards St. John. The old for semale help by merchants and profescrats of St. John are fallen, fallen. In the when shorthand is to be used. Perhaps

The Uses of a Church.

To THE EDITOR OF PROGRESS. The need of a public hall in St. Stephen has been or years a subject of much discussion, but rith so accommodating and commodious a sanctuary" as the Methodist Church, such a building would be superfluous, as it forms an excellent advertising medium for a Con-cert or Musical Co., (with the assistance of the choir) to introduce themselves to the public under the guise of a sacred concert. It is not an unusual occurrence to hear

one citizen accosting another, on such an occasion, with the flippant salutation of Halloo! going to the show? Show! Where? "In the —— Church.

What a perversion of the "House of God"! mough to call Wesley and Calvin from

An occasional sermon on reverence might prove beneficial to the congregation,

might prove beneficial to the congregation, and I take the liberty of suggesting the following texts, "Despises ye the church of God?" "My house shall be called the house of prayer."

As these ideas may, in this enlightened age, seem to partake of "old fogyism," I ask of any pious and consistent church member, what is the mission of the church? Is it to save souls, or court popularity? Anything to draw a crowd, (from sister churchse,) if the two latter, then the methodist church, St. Stephen, has long since fulfilled its mission.

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A PEW HOLDER.

The meanest, most contemptible, ridiculous, and insignificant word in our vocabulary is this little two lettered construction called "if." How many people use it, extravagantly and but for its ineffectiveness would be millionaires, lords, dukes, go ernors and all great things without regard ometimes to good things. The excessive use of this word begets covetousness, envy and pride, simply because it engenders feelings in breasts that hardly any other word of more gigantic proportions could engender. It's very diminutiveness maker dangerous, it is more easily pronounced than larger words, and will come to the lips when the grander one will not be so

lips when the grander one will not be so familiar.

Witness the lost opportunities by the contemplation of this little dwarf word. A word which might be at least lost sight of in many cases because of its tendency to idleness etc. on the part of the lover of it, why there are people who dreamily pass away an existence "ifling" and then at the end of such an existence too fully realise the futility of such foolishness. To be up and doing is far preferable to giving way to such a useless habit as "ifling."

"JAY BEE."

Not Patti But Eugenie Tessier. Mr. A. O. Skinner, President of the Opera House company, was unable to secure Adelina Patti for a concert in this city but he did arrange for the appearance here on Nov. 7th and 8th under the auspices of the A. A. club of Mlle. Eugenie Tessier, the wonderful blind singer, who is considered by competent critics the equal of the great Albani. Like Lajeunesse she is Canadian born and gave evidence of extraordinary vocal powers at an extremely early age. At three she sang selections from Faust and Il Trovatore. At six she was placed in the Nazareth asylum for the blind where she studied until she was eighteen. Since then she has been studying in Paris and returned from that city but a short time ago. It is the opinion of Mr. Collinson and other competent critics who have had the pleasure of hearing Miss Tessier sing that she will make an immense sensation in musical circles in St. John.

Some Fine Specimens of Potatoes. An incident at the meeting of the Agricultural society on Thursday was the display of a number of very fine potatoes, raised on the farm of Mr. William Hawker at Welsford. Mr. Hawker is an enthusiastic farmer when he goes to the country in the summer time, and the one hill of potatoes that he showed to the Agriculturalists is a specimen of the results of his work. Another gentleman, who has called Progress, attention to something of the same kind, is Mr. E. A. Treadwell, a well known host on the Loch Lomond road. Mr. Treadwell's variety is the Early Blue, the seed of which he said has been carefully looked after for scores of years by his father and ultural society on Thursday was the disgrandfather. One of the special features claimed for the early Blue, apart from its excellence, is the fact that it is much earlie than almost any other potato.

The Safford in The Gra

The new Grand Hotel, at Yarmouth has put in the Safford radiator, which has been advertised in PROGRESS for some time. This is the largest order that was ever placed for radiators for any building in the maritime provinces, and it is a cou pliment to the Safford that it has been selected. Mr. W. A. McLaughlan of this city is their representative for the provinces.

Should Be Here Earlier Owing to the change of the sailing of the Monticello, correspondents of Processes in Windsor, Annapolis, Digby, Bridgewater, and other points in that section of Nova Scotia, should endeavor to mail their etters earlier than they did formerly. number of interesting letters are growded out of this issue in consequence of their not arriving until Friday morning.

The "Lennox" Hat. Le Bon Marche, of Halifax sent Pro-RESS a change of its advertisement this week, but too late for insertion. One of its specialites, however, is the "Lennox" hat, its own design and in the very latest

style, which will be sent prepaid to an address in the two provinces Colors, navy, seal and black.

"INIQUITY IN HIGH PLACES."

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norning. He did so. She made a statement to me in the presence of the Chief of Police and a police sergeant. A paragraph

ment to me in the presence of the Chief of Police and a police sergeant. A paragraph appeared in a city paper the same day. How did they get the information? I did not give it to them; and moreover the facts therein stated were not correct. There are many other facts in connection with the case that I could bring under your notice, but as "it is not usual for a prosecuting society to state publicly, &c., &c.," I refrain.

I admit the right, Mr. Editor, of the public at large, and particularly that of the public at large, and particularly that of the public at large, and particularly that of the public at large, and peritularly that of the public for support, and I believe that, that very fact has a very salutary-effect upon them, albeit some are apt to get cross at the interference of outsids. The S. P. C. is not one of those. It does its best according to its light, and the means placed at its disposal. We do not pretend to be perfect, but we do try to do right. I am glad that you have referred to the S. P. C. in this connection, and feel sure that you will accord me space to put the matter right.

In conclusion, allow me to ask why the public look to the S. P. C. to attend to these and numerous other cases, and at the same time, neglect to supply it with the needed funds to defray the expenses? Lawsuits cost money. Where is it to come from? The society is now many hundreds of dollars in dobt, and the burden is . Ye by about four members of the executive, who are personally liable for most of it. Is this right?

JOHN NAYLOR, Secretary.

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To Establish Permanent Agencie Mr. W. H. McInnis, of the Pilgrim Pants company, proposes to start permanent agencies in Woodstock and Fredericton, and goes to those cities next week with that intention. He and his representatives have been very successful throughout the provinces in taking orders for his well advertised articles, Pilgrim pants, of which there are now plenty of walking advertisements.

Some of the foreign visitors who were attracted to America by the Chicago Fair were, we are told, surprised to find so many remembrances of Europe in the most unexpected quarter. A French guest, who traces his lineage back almost to that of the Bourbons, complained mildly while in Washington, that the Americans had a talent for borrewing. 'In one little house of a merchant,' he said, 'If find a chamber fitted up with the fauteuils of the grand Louis; and the barber has in his shop, under glass, a cup of poor Josephine's. But conceive my astonishment when my hostess at a dinner party shows me my own creat upon her glass! 'I)on't speak of it' she begged. 'I chose it years ago. It was the prettiest I could find!''

A youthul English nobleman was escorted through a well-known city by a committee, and at last visited the superb private offices of an enormous retail shop. With somewhat of bewilderment, he looked at the Persian carpets, the Turkish divans. the Chinese vases, and the French pictures, in which the soul of the proprietor deligted.

"And the ceiling you will please observe my lord," said the guide; "1s that of Blank Abbey."

The young man's face became red as he stared upward.
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"How did you get that roof?" he exclaimed, "Blank Abbey belongs to me!" It was in vain that he was assured that the ceiling he saw was only a reproduction in papier-mache of his own. He looked gloomily upward wherever he went afterward, to find "whether the Yankees had taken any more of his roofs."

and removed every morning.—Ex.

He: "What! Is Mrs. Wedalot going to be led to the altor for the third time?

She: No. I should fancy not. She ought to be able to find the way herself by this

Sandy: "Come with me, George, and let us see the Widows' Home."
George: "Not me! I saw a widow home once, and it cost me a cool five. hundred and costs."

Daughter: "Yes, I know Mr. Staylate comes very often; but it isn't my fault. I do everything I can to drive him away." Old Gentleman: "Fudge! I haven't heard you sing to him once!"

He-" I wonder why it's said to be s man, and not a woman, we s moon."

She (with emphasis)—"Be stays out at night."

A mouse lately showed great presence of mind on falling into a dish of cream. It swam round and round violently, until it was able to crawl out on the butter. This was in America.—Tit Bits.

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Dyspepsia Specialist (irritably)—" But, madam, you must chew your food. What were your teeth given you for?" Female Patient (calledy)—"They weren't given to me, I bought 'em."

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Social and Personal.

Miss Dever, daughter of Senator Dever, left the city this week, for a visit to New York. Miss Armstrong, of St. Andrews, who has been in the city for the past-few weeks, preparing for an interesting event, which is to take place on the ninth of November, rapfixed home on Tucsday.

Miss Williag Peters and Miss Beasie Peters, fitumpton, have goos 16 St. Andrews, to make a short resist with their friends, Miss Lula Armstrong.

Coun. John, Irvins and daughter, have returned from their visit to Chicago.

Mr. Goorge Ackman, of Moncton, was intis city this week, en route for New York.

Dr. E.A. Smith, of Shedisc, spent Tucs flay in the city.

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Mr. John Prescott, of Calais spent Wednesday 'n the city.

Miss Simpson, of Oak Bay, Char. Co, is visiting Mrs. W. S. Carter, 114 Editott Row.

Scotland, L. A. Ha crow, leaves the city to-day for Scotland. A Ha crow, leaves the city to-day for Scotland and the vicinity of Lepreau, with the best reports of the quantity and quality of game.

Mr. W. A. Prichard nas returned from a shooting expedition in the vicinity of Lepreau, with the best reports of the quantity and quality of game.

Mr. and Mrs. James Berry, who have been visit. A pleasant's Fair, have returned to the city. A pleasant of the presence of a few immediate friends of the comming dress of rebride was growned in a becoming dress of rebride was growned was a proposed was a proposed

Mr. John Johnston of Paradise Row, accomp by his son Robert, doft on Monday last for Chic Mrs. C. E. Day of the Grand Central Hotel, Boro, N. S., is the guest of Mrs. Wm. Rivers,

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On account of unprecedented mild weather during Oct. we find several lines of dress materials just a little slower to move than we'd like-to helthem along we have made a sharp reduction in prices which is most u Miss. J. G. A. Belyen is at home again, after a rety. pleasant visit of some weeks, spent with reinsis in Botton. usual so early in the season. You get the benefit however, so here they go;

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Everybody turned out on Saturday to see the football match between the United Service and Wanderers. The ground was crowded, and the day delightful, perhaps even a little too warm for the comfort of the players, but perfection for the lookers.on. The match was a splendid one, well played and exciting, the Wanderers only beating the United Service by a try, so that the interest of the spectators did not flag for an instant. The United Service made so good a show that in their coming match today with Dalbousie they should do much better than in their lastione. However, of all the teams, Dalhousie seems in most deadly earnest in the fight for the trophy, and it they win it the town will hardly, I fear, hold them, There is no doubt that they are a good team, but their determination to win is half the battle with them.

On Monday evening the congregation of the Tabernacle celebrated the silver wedding of the Rev. W. E. and Mrs. Hall by presenting them with a silver tea service and a dezen silver spoons. The Rev. A. C. Chute presented the service on behalf of the congregation, and the whole affair was a surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Hall, who had been merely asked to attend a social at the church. The Tabernacie was prettily decorated for the occasion by the ladies of the congregation.

The grand military tournament, to be held in the Exhibition rink on Thursday and Friday evenings of this week bids fair to be a great success, judging from the rehearsals. There will not be the display of lemon cutting, riding at the Turk's head and other equestrian shows with which the last tournament made us familiar, but some quite novel and most increasing things will be done. Some three hundred men of the garrison are taking part in the tournament, and there are on the programme a musical

and a concert will be given instead.

This is the last week in Haliax of the Grau Opera Company, who are pretty sure of a grandly packed house for their farewell performance to night. They have certainly done very well in the way of variety and novelty, and have scored the success they deserved, especially in "Paul Jones." Miss Fairbairn made a charming Chopinette, and Indeed the company one and all distinguished themselves. The principal members of the company, by the way, were invited to tea on board the "Blake" on Thursday.

It seems to the observer who sees that Baddeck has a flourishing Ladies' Club in its third year of existence, that Halliax is behind the times even in this part of the world. There is not even a shadow of such a thing here, and yet when one sees the work accomplished in the Baddeck organization, one wonders how the many intellectual women of Halifax are content to be without a similar institution. To be sure, we have not a George Kennan to read papers, like the fortunate ladies of Baddeck, but there are many clever and well known men here who would doubtless be glad to help the intellectual life of the many well read women Halliax possesses. Such a club would do good socially as well. It would bring together many people whom the growing size of the city keeps apart at present, and would be a delightful relief among the purely frivolous entertainments which do not begin to fill the spare time of educated women. If the right people started such a club, and its scope were wide enough, it would certainly succeed here.

Among coming departures in the Garrison will be those of Colonel Saunders, R. A.; (Capt. Fassen, who goes to the Staff College; and Lieut. Innis, who goes on leave; me's regiment, and Mrs. Melloe, leave this week for England.

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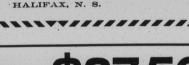
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ceased. The hall observes were J. R. Launy, A. W. Moffat, Dr. Bliss, M. Cole, J. Morrison and W. E. Greenfield.

Mrs. Heustis, who though very ill are not considered dangerously so at present.

Miss Bessie Munro, who has been confined to her room for the past fortinght by a severe cold is mending rapidly, and Mrs. D. W. Douglas, who has also been on the sick list, is about again.

His Lordship, Bishop Sullivan, of Aligoma, delivered an address in Christ-church on Monday over the child of the subject was very interestingly illustrated by the aid of a map of Algoma diocese.

Col. Clarke, of Hallifax, is the guest of Senator and Mrs. Dickey, Grove cottage.

Mrs. McMannus, of Monecton, spent Sunday in town, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hedley Hillioat.

Mr. Chesley spent a lew days in Parrsboro last week.

Miss Terrice is spending a few weeks here with first market of the spent of the spent of the counties.

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TRURO, N. S.

Thursday evening. All the performers of the evening acquitted themselves most creditably, barring one plano dust between two of our musical celebrites. The plano was seized almost from the first with an over-powering nauses, and the secundo, musicals acquitted themselves with great celat a little later. Miss Page had to respond to an encore, as also Mr. Philips. Mrs. Briny was, as usual, equal to the occasion, and makes one regret on listening to her, that such a "light" is lost to the mimic stage. Mr. Hood in his rendering of the dream evoked for an order of the dream evoked for a dealer of the dream evoked roars of anghler.

Mr. E. K. Hood and family leave here this week for Boston, where their future home will be.

Mr. H. F. Donkin, chief engineer, Cape Breton railways, returned from his trip to the west yesterday. Mrs. Donkin joined him here. They proceed-they return to Cape Breton and a few days, cred they return to Cape Breton and a few days, or they return to Cape Breton and a few days, or they return to Cape Breton and sung, "God be with yout till we meter again," the heavens began to weep, and are still at it.

Misc Grace Sunth is homegash, after a long visit. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Slipp entertained a small party at dinner on Saturday night at the Stanley House.

Mr. and Mrs. Ord, MacKeen, were in town last.

NEW GLASGOW.

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[Proores is for sale in New Glasgow by A. O. Pritchard and H. H. Henderson]
Ocr. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Simon Fraser left on Monday for Chicago to attend the Fair.
Mr. Kennedy, C. E., and family, who have lived here for the past year, and incended leaving yesterday for Owen Sound, were prevented from doing so owing to Mr. Kennedy being ill. They are now the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Layton.
Miss Annie Ingram of North Sidney, spent Sunday here, the guest of Mrs. McColl.
Miss Jessie McColl goes this week to Tatamagouche, to act as bridesmaid for her cousin, Miss Sadie Sedgewick, who will be united in holy bonds to Dr. J. Clarke.
Mr. Will Ross spent last week in town.
Miss Irene Foster of Pictou was visiting friends here last week.
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The beautiful residence of Mr. Hayward McGregor was on Friday last the scene of much enjoyment. A large party of young people were entertained by Miss Flossie McGregor, who made a charming hostess. Music and dancing were the principal amusements. The invited guests were:—The Missed Jesic McGregor, who in the state of the state o

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Mrs. D. Graham, who spent the last three weeks in St. John, returned home on Saturday.
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Mrs. Forbes of Dundas, Ont., who has spent the summer months visiting her daughters, Mrs. Hudson and Mrs. Kouns off., Mrs. Forest McKay.

Mrs. Forbes of Dundas, Ont., who has spent the summer months visiting his many friends.

Walking the strength of Tatamagouche, spent last week here visiting his many friends.

Walking parties, I am told, will be the fashion here while the fine weather lasts. The first one took place last Saturday afternoon. Miss C. A. Ribson acted as chaperone. The party went a few miles down the road which overlocks he river. The scener imposing the pedestrian has no eye for the picture-que. On reaching a particularly delighting hop win re some failen trees made suitable sears, luncheon was served in genuine picnic style. The invited guests were:—Mr. and Mrs. Annic McGall, Ean McDonald, Maria McGall, S. McGregor, satile Patterson, A. Carmichael, Annie McGall, ean schoolad, Maria McGall, S. McGregor, satile Patterson, A. Carmichael, Annie McGall, Ean McDonald, Maria McGall, S. McGalggan.

Mrs. Eunice Holmes of Providence, is the guest

Kay and Messrs. Bols Develor, C. McLeon, Son. McIntosh, Principal Sloone, H. K. Flizpatrick, G. Maclaggan.

Mass Eunner Idimes of Providence, is the guest of Mrs. Connolly, Millbaum, S. Mills of Mrs. Connolly, Millbaum, Mrs. Arthur Todd leaves this week for bis home in Ontario. During his stax here he became a general favorite, and will be greatly missed in social and athletic circles.

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Mrs. Harley, West side, gave an At Home yesterday atternoon to a number of lady friends. Herparlors were decorated with beautiful cut flowers which filled the air with perfume. Prettily shaded lamps threw a soft subnued light over all. Vocal and instrumental music were manner possible. Mrs. Harley was assisted in entertaining by her daughter, Miss Nina. The invited guests were: Mrs. P. A. McGregor, Mrs. J. Carmichal, Mrs. Sinclair, Mrs. Mattosh, Mrs. J. Eastwood, Mrs. A. Cartulers, Mrs. Rodgers, Mrs. McColi, Mrs. Fore t McKay, Mrs. Ingles Johnson, Mrs. A. Fraer, R. Mrs. Riving, Mrs. A. Fraer, R. Mrs. Mrs. Harley, Mrs. McGoll, Mrs. J. Eastwood, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. McGoll, Mrs. J. Cartulers, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. McGoll, Mrs. J. Cartulers, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. McGoll, Mrs. J. Cartulers, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. McGoll, Mrs. McGoll, Mrs. M. Cartulers, Mrs. Rodgers, Mrs. J. Cartulers, Mrs. Rodgers, Mrs. J. Cartulers, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. McGoll, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. McGoll, Mrs. McGoll, Mrs. M. Cartulers, Mrs. Rodgers, Mrs. McGoll, Mrs. M. Cartulers, Mrs. Rodgers, Mrs. J. Cartulers, Mrs. Rodgers, Mrs. McGoll, Mrs. M. Cartulers, Mrs. Rodgers, Mrs. McGoll, Mrs. M. Cartulers, Mrs. Rodgers, Mrs. McGoll, Mrs. M

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Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Henry have returned from an extended visit in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. William Heard, of Charlottelown, Prince Edward Island, are guests of their daughter, Mrs. E. G. Vroom.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Campron have returned from Boston.

Mrs. E. T. Clouey has been visiting friends here. She will also visit in St. John before returning to ber home in Eureka, California.

Mrs. M. Marks and Miss Myers have returned from Tortland, Maine.

Mr. Bolert Linday has left for his home in Cincinnatil, after a formight spent among friends here.

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this morning for Newcastle to attend the Grand
Division of Temperacce which meets there this
week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. McCulley of Moneton and
Mr. and Mrs. Fed Ryan and son of Sackville are
here today for Miss Ryan's wedding.

The marriage of Dr. J. O. Calkin, of Sackville,
and Miss Alice Ryan takes place this evening at the
residence of Mrs. Gordan Milis, sister of Miss Ryan,
Miss Ran is a very popular young lady here, and
has always been willing to assit in any of the entertainments that have been held. She was a mentertainments that have been held. She was a menweek.

Mr. Charles Munro returned from Montana last
week.

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Oct. 25.—Mr. Thomas Estabrooks, preprietor of
the Brunswick Hotel, Sackville, and Mr. Fulton
McDougall, banker, were at the Central yesterday
en route to the well known shooting resort on the

MURIELIA

SPRINGHILL.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Springhill by Daniel
A. Fraser]

Ocr. 25 — Sir Charles and Lady Tupper spent
few hours in Springhill one day last week.
Doctor and Mrs. J. W. Cove spent a part of last
week in Amherst. They were accompanied by Mrs
Jos. Hayes.
Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Christie arrived in town Sunday morning, and went direct to their own house on
Main street. I hear that next week Mrs. Christ.
will be at home to callers.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson also returned from
their wedding four last week and are staying for the
present with Mr. Wilson is at home to callers all this week.
Miss Minine Anderson returned from Lunenburg
on Friday last. She had a very pleasant visit to her
sister, Mrs. D. I. Forbes.

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visiting little Miss Edith Estey.
Mr. Wur. Murray, was in Nova Scotia at the
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Mrs. John Mowat. went up Tide Head, being
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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

[CONTINUED FROM FIFTH PAGE.] FREDERICTON.

[Proofers is for sale in Fredericton by W. T. H.
Fenety and J. H. Hawthorne.]

Ocr. 21.—Miss Jeanette Beverley is visiting friends in Boston and vicinity, having a pleasant time recruiting, and sharpening her quill; among the cultured residents of the Hub.

There is not much sir among the celestials in social circles this week, but the near future is solid of promises. A number of pleasant gatherings are anticipated for next Tuesday evening, which it hallowe'en; especially among the juveniles but not confined to them. Several dances are on the carpet for the more advanced youths and maidens.

The young people of the Epworth League intends having a very unique and mysterious social on Tuesday evening in the Temperance hall, which no doubt will be largely attended.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Byron Winslow, of this city, who sailed from New York for Europe on steamer Lucania enjoyed the faster trip any vessel has yet made crossing the big pond from that city to Queenstown. The Lucania's time was five days, thirteen hours and thirty minutes.

The remains of Robert Moore, son of the late Mrs. Charity Moore, arrived here from Boston, and were interred this afternoon at Sunnybank Gibson.

Owing to the lateness of the season there will not be much done in the way or rebuilding the burnt district in St. Mary's. But as next spring opens up the smart little village will begin to show itself again and probably all the buildings burned will be replaced in better style than before.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lamout entertained a number of their triends on Monday evening at their pleasant home, River-view.

Pleasant rumors are affoat, wafted from Shore Street. Brunettes are always charming. Fredericton will oe sorry to less such a favorite. If our young ladies will visit the city of culture they must expect to the provided by mine host. Edwards of the Queen hotel. A most enjoyable time was spent.

The following is a proormame from a popular Queens ward merchant: Direct to Charlottetow, four days there. An extended tour through princition of

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The ladies all looked their very best, I will not steep the describe all the dresses, but here are some of the prettiest:

Mrs. Bradley received in an elegant gray silk, en traine, with red silk triumnings.

Mrs. C. F. Harris, handsome black silk and lace.

Mrs. C. Pere, Darmouth, pretty plaid silk dress.

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Mrs. Boll, black velvet.

Mrs. Bell, black velvet.

Mss. Venner, (Campbellon) cream and pink challie.

Mrs. E. Y. Trites, black silk natural flowers.

Mrs. George C. Allen, combination suit of brown

Miss Neddy Bradley, a princess dress of gray with red satin trimmings, shoes to match.
Miss. J. D. Robb, blue robe dress.
Miss. Bradley achaming host and hostess and wishing them many years of hap-niness.

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Mr. A. C. Siead, of the Bank of Montreal, returned last week from a three weeks' holiday, spent at his home in St. John.

Rev. Canon Fentreath, of Winnipeg, departed for his home last week.

Mrs. F. R. F. Brown, who has been spending a week at her home in Montreal, returned on Thursday. She was accompanied by Miss Rose, of Montreal, who wil spend some weeks in town.

Mr. Grant Hall returned last week from a visit to the World's Fair.

Miss Stavent and Helenty Stavent, of Summerside, F. E. J., spent Sandthand, Maine, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. L., spent Sandthand, Maine, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. Miss Starrat, of Bockedand, Maine, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Archibald.

Mr. A. M. Borden and Mr. H. Arnold were in town on Saturday.

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Miss Howe, of Dartmouth, is visiting Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Ross.
Mr. J. D. Ross.
Mr. J. S. Kagles, was in town a day last week.
Miss Smith of Salisbury, is visiting Mrs. Thompson Taylor.

Oct. 25.—Mrs. Grater and children returned to their home in Montans, after spending several weeks with friends, accompanied by her nephew, Master Walter Taylor.

Miss Rose Elliot, of St. John, spent the latter part of last week in the village.
Miss Margaret Holstead, of Moncton, who has been visiting her sister for several days, returned home yestereday.

Miss Mattie Longs of Truto was the guest of Mr. H. C. Mckeown was registered Hotel de Ingram this week.

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St, MARTIN'S N. B.

Oet. 24.—J. D. Hazen, M. P., was in town this week.

Rev. C. W. Williams has returned from St. Stephen where he has been spending his vacation.

Mr. Robert Hastings has recovered from his seri. to St. John on Tuesday.

Mr. And Mrs. W. H. Rourke returned from a visit to St. John on Tuesday.

Mr. Charles McGregor, of St. John, arrived here of the strength of t

[PROGRESS is for sale in Richibucto by Theo. P. Graham.!

Ort. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Abbott, of Kingston gave a delightful dancing party has Friday evening. The host and hostess succeeded in making their guests feel right at home. The music was fine and the floor in excellent order. Supper was served at twelve after which dancing was continued until four o'clock, when the guests departed loud in their praises of the good time spent. Among those present were Mrs. J. Williams and the Misses Doherty, Miss McInerney, Miss Mala (the Misses Doherty Grah, Miss Malace (Buctouche), Misser, John Jardine, Capt Andrews, Robert Phin. Willer, Doherty (Konton), S. Palmer (St. John), Wolf, T. Doherty (Monton), S. Palmer (St. John), Wolf, T. Doherty (Morton), Graham (St. John), Misser, George V. McInerney, M. P., Manager Brown and Richard O'Leary, left on Saurday last to visit the World's Fair.
Mr. and Birs, James Brown of Harcourt were in John Charley Left on Saurday.

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Capt. Geo. and Mrs. Kyfin who have been in town tor several weeks returned to St. John last Friday.

Mr. R. P. Doherty, D. D. S., of Moncton is in town this week professionally.

Rev. Mr. Steven of Harcount occupied the pulpit of Chalmer's church on Sunday evening.

Mr. Robert Wathen a former guard of the Maritime penitentiary died auddenly on Sunday shortly after eating his dinner The flueral took place yesterday atternoon in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mrs. Geo. V. McLeurev; is visiting in St. John, the guest of Dr. J. P. and Mrs. McInerney.

Miss Alice Howard left last week for a visit to Presque Isle, Fort Fairfield. Mr. and Mrs. C. Henderson visited Florenceville ately. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McCluskey have gone to Bos

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McCluskey have gone to Boston on a visit.

Mrs. May entertained a number of friends one evening last week, in bonor of her sister, Mrs. Lawlor, of Chatham.

Mrs. A. McGibbon spent a few days here on her return from Wondadock.

Mrs. J. R. Graham entertained friends Thurstlay evening to meet Mrs. Pickett, of Andover.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Taylor were called away last week to attend the funeral of Mrs. Taylor's father.

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Oct. 26.—Mrs. Chapin, of New York, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. J. H. Stewart at the Wilbur

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Miss Lousia Blackhall, of Caraquet, is replacing her sister Miss Belle, who has gone to spend a vacation in Cape Cove, P. Q.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ba'dwin, on the arrival of a baby girl.

Mr. Tabor of the Merchants' Bank here, is spend ing a vacation with friends in Fredericton.

Mr. J. J. McGisffigan spent Sunday in town.

Dr. H. Sproul was here on Saturday.

Mr. J. Sievewright has gone to Campbellton on business.

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Oct. 24.—One of the social events of the se use the dance given by Mrs. Percy Hamilton on
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was the dance given the 18th inst. Large rooms,
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in make the evening pass pleasantly, though too swiftly, into the "wee sma" hours." Among those prestent were: Miss Powers, Miss Lizic Moody, Miss
Dora Murray, Miss Ada Munroe, Miss Sue Brown,
Miss Marion Murray, Miss Alice Clements, Miss
- Alice Eakins and Miss Gertrude Tooker; MeasraRichardson, James, Shaw, Kane Willie Catestan.



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nearly destroying the sight of one eye, also on my right arm. Doctors said it was the Worst Case of Scrofula they ever saw. It was simply awfa!! Five years ago I began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. Gradually I found that the sores were beginning to heal. I kept on till I had taken ten bottles, seen deliars! Just think of what a return I got for that investment! A themand per ceast? Yes, many thousand. For the past 4 years I have had no sores. I Work all the Time.

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risited Mrs. H. Irving last week.

Mr. A. Irving spent Monday in Kingston.
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rovidence, R. I., spent a few days with Mrs.
owell last week.
Miss Curren visited Kingston this week.

MAUGERVILLE.

Oct. 24—Mrs. George Clowes spent Sunday in Fred-ericton, the guest of Mrs. John Covert.

Miss Ida Miles, of Oromocto, is to be married to-morrow morning to Mr. Gibson of Marysville. We wish the happy couple all the happiness imagin-able.

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Mr. Thos McElroy, of Oromoc o was united iramarriage to Miss McNamarra, of the same place, yesterday morning, and lett by Netamer David Weston, amidst showers of ree, for a wedding trip.

Mr. Somerville and son of Bellisel visited Mr. James Balley last week.

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One of the events of the week was the dance on Tuesday night at the hall got up by the young folks of the place. It was in every way a decided success. Great credit indeed is due the committee for the efficient manner in which they conducted the affair. Among them were visitors from Moncton, Dorchester along the control of the control of the control of the bull.

J. McGowan, of the station, has been removed to Painsee Junction.

E. McGowan and Frank McManus were in Dorchester on Monday.

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here, annihilates its functions and produces disease.

When a horse has travelled upon these disph-eled shoes for a long time, taking the pressure off from the frog, the frog becomes dry and hard as a stone and the result is that when it strikes the earth, it jars the limbs and causes inflammation. It just here the foot commences to contract, growing worse every day, until in a few months with the shee. Do not have it slanted worse is almost worthless.

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Sunday Reading.

Kilburn, and looked around for some work to do for Christ. By Mr. Kilburn's advice they distributed tracts among the poor of the city and talked with them. The police, however, ordered this work discontinued. They then began a work among friendless girls seeking to save them from the temptations of the capital, in which they were successful in protecting many from falling and finding them suitable positions in which they could earn a livelihood. Again, however, the police interfered, always on the same plea of heretical teaching, and the temporary home they had opened had to be closed. The next effort was a home for orphan children in which they gathered twenty-one little waits. The police interfered again, but by this time the story of their persecution had been told in Court circles, and one of the Grand-duchesses laid their case before the Czar himself. He promptly stopped the police proceedings and gave the ladies his sanction to their work. Since that time they have been unmolested, and their Christian labors among the poor and friendless have extended and have been greatly blessed. The work has been carried on in absolute dependence on God; and money has been provided in answer to prayer, as every need arose. God's promise has been fulfilled in their experience.

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they shall not overflow thee, when thou walkstithrough the fire, thou shalt not be bruned; neither shall the flames kindled upon thee."—2nd. verse.

"Hearken unto me, ye that know righteousness, the people in whose heart is my law; fear ye not the reproach of men; neither be ye afraid of their revilings. For the moth shall eat them like a garment, and the worm shall eat them like wool; but my righteousness shall be for ever and ever."—Isaiah 51: 7, 8.

"He redeemed of the Lord shall return, and come with singing unto Zion; and everlasting joy shall be upon their head; they shall obtain gladness and joy; and sorrow and mourning shall flee away." Isaish 51: 11.

"How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him that bringeth good tidings of good; that publisheth salvation; that saith unto Zion, thy God reigneth."—Isaiah, 52:7.

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Australia:—
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H. Dhammapals, the Buddhist priest and Theosophist, who attended the Parliament of Religions at Chicago as the representa-tive of his faith, is on his way back to India, passing through San Francisco, where he lectured on Theosophy.

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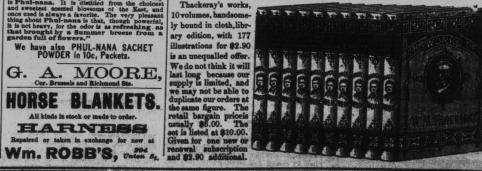
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In Norway its seenice wonder are so impressively and startingly massed; it government and social systems are so plain and simple to the stranger; and above all sit people are so responsive, hospitable and kind, and so like a good book set open beer fore your eyes for the reading it att out of the little opportunity I have had for observation and association, when I look back to the stern north land and its crags, what is to stift the stern morth land and its crags, what is something like the tender pleasure of panoramic completeness of sight, seened and feeling, the task of remissiencene has in it something like the tender pleasure of panoramic observations and association, when I look back to the stern north land and its crags, what is something like the tender pleasure of panoramic completeness of sight, seened and feeling, the task of remissience has in its something like the tender pleasure of panoramic observations. This is no doubt true for two reasons. One is that Norway's secure; is as tramendous, if that word may be used, as that of Switzerland, being waterin extent and infinitely more varied. When you would imagine, are the simplicits of men; substant of Switzerland, being waterin extent and infinitely more varied. When you would imagine, are the simplicits of men; substant of Switzerland, being waterin extent and an early all of these majestic presentments of inert nature in Norway have that added powerfully weird fascinsing of simple the properties of the properties which is not intensified in charmaders of the properties which is not intensified in charmaders which are pure the partition of the properties which is not intensified in charmaders which are pure the partition of the properties which is not intensified in charmaders which are pure the partition of the properties which is not intensified in charmaders and an early all of these majestic presenting the maje of the properties which is not intensified in charmaders and majestic presenting the maje of the properties which i

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The very latest "right" for which some of our friends on the other side of the border seem to be contending, is so manufarly absurd that I cannot for a moment believe that lovely woman herself has anything to do with the agitation, because very tradition of our sex is against it. Jour think, girls, this mech-moeted question is nothing less than the possibility or retaining our maiden names after marriage! I have heard from my earliest childhood, that our sex wanted the privilege of voting, and I have gradually become familiarized with the idea, that, some day or other, members of the angelic sex would be wanting to follow the illustrious example of Dr. Mass Walker acd Ross Bonbeur in wearing those birdurcated garments, which, for some mysterious reason or other, are not supposed to be mentioned in polits society, but which the bold, bad and care-hardened Scotchman brutally terms "the breeks." But never, nevez, did I think I should live to bear of women contending for the right to retain that name, which, every effort of her lite, from earliest girlhood was supposed to be directed towards getting rid of. I always imagine the ability to select the content of the retain that name, which, every effort of her lite, from earliest girlhood was supposed to be directed towards getting rid of. I always imagine the ability to select of the selection of the privilegests to which we would eding as long as the world lasted. But now all this seems to be changed, and the fin dericel would an admit of the control of the control

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Mr. Will Dickinson of the Merchant's Bank is the champion partridge shooter so far this season. About six o'clock in the morning and four in the atternoon, Will and Muggins may be seen wending their way towards Galloway Hill.

RESIDENT.

The fair at Port Blain on Saturday was largely attended. We are glad to see the ladies are taking such an interest in it.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mahonev and family leit ou Thursday evening's train for California. A large crowd of friends assembled at the station to wish them bon yovage.

Mr. B. E. Black, of Sackville, was in town on Saturday.

Mrs. Capt. Brownell and son left for St. John on Mon av, where they will remain for the winter.

Mrs. Black and Mrs. Wilson, Geo. Copp and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Read attended the Exhibition at Miss. Copp of Brooklyin, spent last week in Baie Verte, the guest of Coun. Copp.

Mr. and Mrs. George I tvine, of Win Harbour, N. S., who have been visiting friends in Baie Verte and Tidnish, returned to their home on Tuesday.

Miss Maggie Goodwin and Miss Jos. Faulkner of Monnt Allison, spent Sanday in town.

Master Willie Harper has returned from Monday. The basket social at Mr. Albert Wells was a great success and a very enjoyable evening was spent by all the state of the state

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A Spaniard has succeeded in extracting om grasshoppers a certain fatty substance hich he claims is capable of being transpraned into the finest soap extant.

At different times the Pope has been known as his Paternity, Beatitude, Gran-deur, Apostolic Majesty, Vicar of Jesus Christ and Servant of the Servants of God.

Christ and Servant of the Servants of God.

The largest fish—largest by 100 pounds—that has been caught off the western coast of this country this year was a jewfish that weighed 300 pounds and was six feet long.

In Germany, when the vote of the jury stands six against six, the prisoner is acquitted. A vote of seven against five leaves the decision to the court, and in a vote of eight against four the prisoner is convicted. Although steel pens are made in some hundreds of varieties, only a small number of pens attain great popularity. Pens of fanciful form have been patented again and again, only to fail of public reception, and it is exceedingly difficult to make a place for any pen that greatly differs from the few forms now widely used.

A remarkable geological substance found

A remarkable geological substance foun in Finland is a stone which fortells, by a change of color, the probable character of the weather in the near future—a nature barometer—known by the name of sema kuir; and which is said to turn black short before an approaching rain—while it

white.

In view of the epidemic of suicide which seems to have set in of late, it is interesting to see how different countries stand in this respect. The following figures give the number of suicides in the various armies of Europe per 100,000 men: Austria, 131; Germany, 67; Italy, 40; France 29; Belgium, 24; Great Britain, 23; Russia, 20; and Spain, 14.

An average walk takes a denon own.

and Spain, 14.

An average waltz takes a dancer over about three-quarters of a mile; a square dance makes him cover half a mile. A girl with a well-filled programme travels thus in one evening: Twelve waltzes, nine miles; four other dances at a half-mile apiece, which is hardly a fairly big estimate, two miles more; the intermission stroll and the trips to the dressing room to renovate her gownand complexion, half a mile; grand total, eleven and a half miles.

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Bacteria are likely to be blamed for all the ills that flesh is heir to. Professor Schenk now maintains that what we call a "cold" is really due to these invisible pests. When one enters a cold room after being heated, the bacteria in it flock to the warm body and enter by the open pores of the skin. Whatever may be said of his hypothesis, he seems to have proved by experiment that bacteria in the neighborhood of a warm body move towards it. The confirmed smoker may derive some comfort from the fact that tobacco is inimical to them.

them.

Experiments made by M. d'Arsonval with an instrument which he calls the myophone proves, contrary to the older opinion, that nervous excatability may exist for many hours after death. The old test of the muscle shortening is, no doubt, not applicable long after death has departed; but as the sound given out by the myophone proves, the death of a nerve is much less rapid than has been hitherto supposed, and a nerve may act on muscle, in a state of electric excitability, without producing more than simple molecular vibration.

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vibration.

The Bank of France is not entirely free from apprehension regarding the ability of the burglar, and guards itself in a very careful manner. Everyl day, when the money is put into the vaults in the cellar, masons are waiting and at once wall up the doors with hydraulic mortar. Water is then turned on and kept running until the cellar is flooded. A burglar would thus have to work in a diving suit and break down a cement wall before he could even start to loot the vaults. When the officers arrive next morning the water is drawn off, the masonry is torn down, and the vaults opened.

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The great Bronte battle, one of the The great Bronte battle, one of the most extraordinary personal combats in the history of Ireland, is told fully in McClure' Magazine for November in the series of articles on the ancestors of the Brontes. This combat between Welsh Bronte and Sam Clarke was fought in the presence of ten thousand people, and lasted from betore noon until late in the afternoon. It was a fight so fierce that for a generation after people in that part of Ireland referred to events as having happened either betore or after the Bronte fight. The article also contains chapters entitled." The betore or after the Bronte fight. The article also contains chapters entitled. The Bronte's the Devil and the Potatoe Blight" and the Bronte's and the Ghosts," as well as descriptions of the wierd and unusual out-door festivities of the Brontes.

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Of the 356 members of the American House of Representatives, 333 were born in the United States and twenty-three are of foreign birth and parentage. Only one negro has secured a place. Of the foreign representatives, Ireland furnishes eight, Germany tour, Canada five, Norway two, and England, Scotland, and Austria, one each. The lawyer is even more in evidence in American politics than he is here—206 out of the 356 members of the House are also members of the Bar; thirty-three are farmers, fourteen manufacturers, and twenty-one merchants. Five are doctors, two professional teachers, eight are bankers; while nine are editors, three railway officials, and four engineers. Forty-two of the members were Union soldiers, and forty-seven served in the Confederate army. The oldest member comes from Pennsylvania, and is quite young according to our own Parliamentary Istandards, being only in his seventy third year; the youngest comes from North Carolina, and is twenty-eight—which is older than several M. P.'s were at the General Election. In early life fifty-five or the American law-makers worked on a farm, thirty-two taught school, eight were printers' apprentices, four sailors, and four clerks in country stores; two started as telegraph operators, four learned the trade of: blackmith, and two that of shoemaker. One was a coal miner and two expenders. Egapty-seven have taken University degrees.



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She sat—a fair young girl—in a corner of her father's box in the crowded opera house. Her bowed head and tembling lips betrayed the grief that she had been struggling against all day—since the hour when she had bidden her lover good-by for four long years. She had been half trying to interest herself in the music and gaiety about her, but now had sunk back again into forgetfulness of everything, save the one haunting fact that he was gone. With a sudden movement she raised her head to prevent a burst of tears.

As she faced the crowd, her eyes met those of a man's, intent upon her with admiration and longing. He was a strong, careless, and handsome looking blonde—a man with whom she had been wont to laugh and chat, and occasionally fiirt, "just to torment her jealous Paul." But to-night she shrinks back a little, with a vague feeling of aversion to anything that has ever caused any heartache for the dear one far away. And then another wave of sadness and loneliness comes over her, and her lips begin to quiver again and—

Softly floats up to her the sweet voice of the tearor singing that song, "What Answer"? "You promise to be mine"? he sings tenderly, and then slowly and fervently, "And you promise to be true—true to me forever"?

She raises her face and smiles. It is a message straight from her lover! And her heart swelling with love and loyalty sends out a glad answer to him.

Three years later, and again the girl occupies a box—not her father's this time—in the same crowded opera house. Close by her sits a man, a blonde, strong, careless and handsome.

The brilliancy of the scene to-night, with the music and laughter, seems to this bride and bridegroom only a bit of brightness in as bright a present and future.

There is a sudden silence; then floats up to them the voice of the tenor. "Promise to be mine"? he sings, and the audience sits hushed and thrilled by the sweetness and pleading of his tones.

The bride's lips still smile, but in her eyes there is a wondering perplexed look; what memorie

giad or sad thing is she trying to remember?

The bridegroom bends down and whispers, "Darling, how strange! Some years ago I heard that song, and I consecrated every word of it to you. My answer seemed, oh so doubtful then, but now to-night—"

The rest is drowned by a passionate burst of music, "And you promise to be true—true to me forever"?

The smile fades from the bride's lips. She remembers now.

Bingo—Has a telegram come for me? Mrs. Bingo—Have you been expecting

Mrs. Bingo—Have you been expensione?
Bingo—Oh, no, of course not (Sarcastically). You don't suppose I would ask you that question if I expected one, do you?

Mrs. Bingo (sweetly)—You might, dear. What would you say, now, if I should say that a telegram has come for you?

should say that a telegram has come for you?

Bingo—Aha! I knew it. I've been expecting that telegram all the afternoon. (impatiently). Where is it?

Mrs. Bingo—I'll get it. But, dear, I thought it best to open it. You didn't mind, did you, dearest?

Bingo—Certainly not. It's only a matter of humans.

Bingo—Certainly not. It's only a mat ter of business. From Jack Enslow, ain'

ter of ousiness. From Jack Ensiow, ain to it?

Bingo—Important meeting to-night.

Says I must be there, doesn't he?

Mrs. Bingo—Yes, dear.

Bingo (rubbing his hands)—I knew it.

Well, I'll have to rush right off after dinner.

Sorry for you,my dear,but.you know, business must be attended to.

Mrs. Bingo—Oh, that's all right,darling.

But don't you want to see the message?

Bingo—Why should I? You opened it.

read it like a good wife that you are, and I guess I can trust you. Jack wants me (delightedly); that's all, and I must go.

Mrs. Bingo—But there's one thing more he said, my pet.

Bingo (suspiciously)—Oh, there was.

Well, what was if?

Mrs. Bingo (all smiles)—He says he's got front-row seats.

Dawson—I shall die if I'm not soon relieved of these hiccoughs. Do something to frighten me.

Mrs. Dawson—Booh! Scat! There's a snake under the chair! There's a mose—Dawson (in disgust)—Oh, pshaw! That sort of thing would only frighten a baby.

Mrs. Dawson—Well, here's the bill from the dressmaker, for my new autumn dresses.

Dawson (as he recovers from the shock)

—Thanks, dear; they've gone.

At a recent breach of promise case, in which the plaintiff was a Miss Kyss (pronounced Kiss.) the plaintiff's counsel, Mr. Stuffgown, commenced his speech with, "My Lord, Kyss, the plaintiff," when his lordship dryly interrupted him with:

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Bridegroom: "Oh, that's so many millions I would have to go on owing it to you."

Parson: "Well, call round again in a few years. Perhaps the estimate will then be within your means."

An absent-minded professor was sitting at his desk writing one evening, when one of his children entered.

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"I only want to say good-night."
"Never mind now; to-morrow mornin will do as well."

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Mrs. Lotos: "Poor Mrs. Lovey is ill, and I must go and see her." Mrs. Lotos: "An errand of mercy, eh?" Mrs. Lotos: "Parily; and, then, I sant to see how she looks with her hair down."

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The Infanta Eulalie is visiting incognito in London. Her husband, Prince Antoine d'Orleans, accompanies her.

Emperor Francis Joseph has ordered that the mitrailleuse invented by the Archduke Karl Salvator be introduced into the army.

when the vines on the house lately occu-pied by Phillips Brooks, in Boston, were trimmed the other day many passers-by picked up leaves as mementos. Buffalo Bill has just bought a \$10,000 residence in North Platte, Neb., very near the spot where he killed his first Indian, and there he intends to spend the rest of his lite.

Emperor William of Germany has sent to King Charles of Roumania an autograph letter congestulating him upon the birth of an heir to the Roumanian throne. The Crown Princess continues to gain strength.

Charles Bell Birch, the sculptor, died in England on Monday. He was born in 1832 and had been an associate of the Royal Academy since 1880. Since 1752 he had ex-hibited many pieces at the Royal Academy.

Mr, William Waldorf Astor is the proud possessor of the black pug dog Man Friday, having just purchased that distinguished animal from Mr. R. Mortivals of Takeley, Essex, at a big price. Man Friday is described by connoisseurs as very handsome, with a most perfect, jet black coat.

Herbert Ward, the African explorer, was once chaffing some natives, declaring that they were descendants from monkeys, and alleging their dark colour as one of the evidences. "One old fellow went quietly over to a captive ape," says Mr. Ward, and turned back the fur. Then he looked quizzically at me. The ape's skin was white."

Sir Horace Davey's appointment to be a Lord Justice of Appeal will leave five good incomes open at the Chancery Bar. His earnings there are said to have been £25,000 a year. The depths of his legal knowledge have never been sounded. Even judges quailed before his sideways glare, and thought twica before differing from him.

from him.

^a Miss Rosa Nouchette Carey, the popular authoress, is rather above the middle height, and, with a gentle, earnest face, and dark hair smoothly banded. Miss Carey, in spite of offers from publishers, refuses to produce novels quickly. Half a year or more generally elapses between the appearance of each work of hers; she scorns to scamp, and every book is really her best effort. Miss Carey lives in a pretty house at Putney.

A curious and unique cuatom is observed by the descendants of one Peter Smith (no guinea), a Dutchman, who in the 17th century emigrated to America, and settled down in New Jersey City. For 250 years since the death of this gentleman of illustrious name, his posterity have been in the habit of collecting together once a year. The last assemblage, we read, numbered as many as 5.647 souls, the eldest of whom was ninety-six and the youngest four months.

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The Archduchess Rainier possesses some pearls of unusual beauty, but which some time ago showed signs of losing their brilliancy. They were what the experts call "ill," and as the only cure the pearls will have to be again submerged in their original element, and remain in the sea for several years. For this purpose divers have built a sort of cage of rocks in the Adriatic Sea, opposite the chateau of Miaamar, in which receptacle the pearls will be put for their long bath.

The Earl of Leicester's surname is Coke, and he is, therefore, no descendant of the Elizabethau Earl; indeed, the Coke name was assumed by an ancestor named Roberts. The Earl's estates in Nortolk are valued at £60,000 per annum, and cover forty-five thousand acres; while at Holkham he owns a palatial mansion showing a double frontage of 34ft., and there is a park well-stocked with deer. Though an earlier Coke was created Earl of Leicester, the present peerage dates back no farther than 1837.

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biances of smiles, and an assumption of the most cordial and winning aspect, quietly said: "I am so glad you did not wait."

The correspondents who have written to the papers, re the Ardlamont mystery, suggesting that now was the time for Sherlock Holmes to show his prowess, are probably not aware that Dr. Joseph Bell, of Edinburgh, who has been engaged for the prosecution, is the prototype of the British Vidocq. Conan Doyle himself has told us that when he wrote his stories he had Dr. Bell in view, and that the redoubtable Sherlock is an elaborated version of the Edinburgh physician. The doctor has visited the scene of the tragedy, and his evidence in the witness-box at the forthcoming trial, which, it has now been definitely determined, is to be held in Edinburgh play, will, doubtless, be a unique display of deductive reasoning.

Lord Abercromby, who has just completed his fitty-fifth year, is the only peer of Parliament now living who was ever married before he came of age. People have a notion that peers and parsons rush into matrimony at an age earlier than the average citizen. This is a great mistake. We have twenty-two dukes who, as dukes, are entitled to sit in the house of Lords; of these, two are unmarried—the Duke of Marlborough. Of the rest, only eight married before they were 30, the number who married between 30 and 40 was ten, while over that age were two—the Duke of Fife, who married the Prince of Wales eldest daughten when he was in his forty-first year, and the Duke of Duvonshire, who waited until he was 59.

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"A DOCTOR'S STORY.

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I had to probe deeply before I rered the bullet; I felt her lovely quive; a slight moan left her lips, ng more. When I had performed the examined the wound, and done what ld, she rewarded me with the sweetest that ever illuminied the face of fair

M. D."

"You have done your work well, doctor, for which I thank you—nay, I could almost fall on your neck and kiss you. She is my only child, and you may perhaps guess how I love her."

"Madam," I said, "this has been a strange experience for me. I do not know who you are, nor the mode of your life; but I am glad to have rendered a service to that lovely creature whom you call daugh.

but I am glad to have rendered a service to that lovely creature whom you call daughter. One request I should like to make."
"What is it?"
"Let me touch her cheeks with my lips!" The lady paused a moment. I saw her breast heave and swell, as her dark eyes flashed upon me through her veil.
"Granted," she said; "but I beg you will do it quickly and unseen by the others present."
I turned to the bed, apparently to see that all was comfortable. I put my ear to her face as though listening to her breathing. Then, for just one moment, my lips pressed her cheek.

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Turning round I saw the veiled lady with the bandage ready for my eyes.
"Is it necessary?" I asked.
"It must be; I dare do no other," she answered.

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Then I submitted to be blindfolded once more, but my hands were left free.

"Here is your fee—a hundred guineas," said the veiled lady.

"A hundred guineas!" I exclaimed; "it is too much—ten would have been sufficient."

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"You are welcome. Remember, we have bound you by no oath, but not a word to a living soul of what you have seen and done! I should be sorry to be your enemy!"

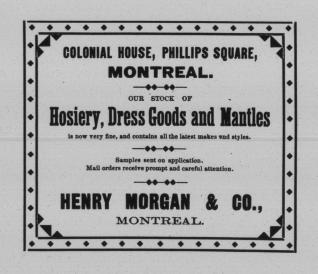
"Madam! I am silent as the grave!"
I need not prolong my story by relating the return journey. I was taken back alone in the strange conveyance used to convey me thither.

Everybody old en ugh will remember the startling discovery made by the police, some twenty years ago, of a band of temale housebreakers. The whole country was roused to intense excitement by the revelations then made. The newspapers for weeks provided the most thrilling accounts of the depredations the gang had committed, dressed in men's clothing—robbing gentlemen's mansions and the better-class houses. Only three of the gang were captured, an elderly woman and two younger ones; the rest escaped, and nothing could persuade those captured to betraytheir companions in crime.

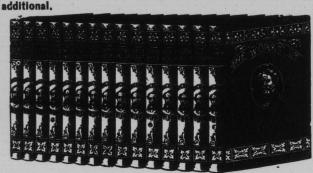
On the day of the trial I went to the court, for a strong suspicion had taken possession of me that my strange episode some years back had a connection with this gang of female burglars. When the prisoners were brought into the dock I at once recognized the form of the veiled lady. Casting her eyes round the court fell upon me. I saw she recognized me. She gave a faint smile, put her fingers to her lips and wafted me a kiss. So artfully was this done that even the lynx-eyed reporters failed to notice the action, and so missed what might have been a very romantic bit of news for the millions who read an account of the trial next day. She and her two companions were sentenced to long terms imprisonment, and so ended the great female burglar case.

Hope is ever on the sea-saw.



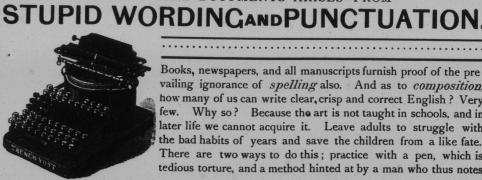


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was saying. "He's worth \$50,000,000 if he's got a cent, yet he doesn't have half so much fun as I do. Now if I were in his place I'd show you that money can be an oasis in the desert of life, bringing comfort to all within its view."

"Humph!" interrupted Markham. "What could you do? It would take all your time to count your loose change."

"Yes, if I clung to it, but I woulda't. I'm not blest with many relations, but such as I have I would so fix that the name of Butts would be a synonym for property. As for you fellows, I would send for you one at a time and we would have a bird and bot, and a Jim Hickey cigar, by Jove, and then just at parting I would say, 'Slip this envelope in your pocket, old boy, and don't open it until you get home; no thanks, you know you would do as much for me. And then you would dust along lively, and wouldn't your eyes stick out when you say a check for two hundred and fifty thou., hey?"

"It would be all in your eye, I guess," growled Blakesly.

"Say, Butts," cried Johnson, "if you can let me have my share now I'll stand a liberal discount for cash."

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"I don't know about that," expostulated Graham, a wild-eyed youth with a crimson necktie, "why, I think I'd spend \$40,000 a year on cigars alone. I would harass my soul to a much greater extent. I

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Af the sound the man bowed reverently and said: "Good-morning, Mr. Mainwaring. It trust you rested well, sit?" Then if Mr. Butts remembered, and with regret. That confounded fairy! What business has she to interfere with the ordinary workings of nature? It feelings were any criterion, then Mr. Mainwaring was apt to die before the day was over, and then where would be be?

"Your bath is ready, sir," said the man. "That will do; you may go," replied the Mr. Butts, rather astonished at his own gruffness.

"Yes sir. Very good. sir. The usual beakhast, sir?"

"Oh, let them cook winatever they've got."

The man would have stared had not his eyes been too well trained. "Yes, sir, oh, certainly sir," he stammered, and backed out of the room. Mr. Butts raised himself awkwardly and set on the edge of the bed. He felt a singular aversion to dressing himself. He looked at his shoes and tried to look at his knees. "Confound such a corporation," he grumbled. But as he completed his toilet and passed through the corriders and the grand stairway to the breakfast room the sense of his new identity enthralled him.

He quite lorget his clerical existence, He quite ignored his ephemeral future, He was Mainwaring. The modern Croesus, the multi-millionaire, and port and waddled proclaimed his awful presence. He found elegance and profusion awaiting his presence. Yet somehow that appetite that used to rise superior to boardinghouse delicacies now deserted him. The butler approached with vial and spoon on a salver. "Your medicine, sir," he said inexorably.

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Then came a diversion. There was a rap, and the detective entered, frowning against the suspicion of a grin.

Are you insi to personal calls?" he asked,

"You know I am not; go to the devil," grunted Mr Butts, barely raising his eyes from his calculations.

The man hesitated, withdrew, but soon returned again.

A brigade-major serving in Gibraltar was in the habit of giving to soldiers who had indulged not wisely but too well, a note addressed to the sergeant of the guard, in which it was written, "Please confine bearer." One day an astute Irishman happened to be the victim, and was handed the note and ordered to return to the barracks at once to deliver it. On the way he met the brigade-major's groom, and, knowing the contents of the note, asked him as a favour to take it to the barracks, as he did not wish to return for an hour or two. On delivering it he was of course confined to the guard-room. The major, on learning the truth, said no more about it, thinking it very smart on the part of the soldier, and never again tried it.

Those who would enjoy good eating should keep good-natured; an angry man can't tell whether he is eating boiled cabbage or stewed umbrella.

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DIED.

Whitshead, N. S., Oct. 15, Arkle, son of late James H. Felimate, 31.

Jpper Gagetown, Oct. 15, Lavinia, wife of Captai David Weston, 61.

rthport, N. S., Oct. 5, Lucy, widow of late Thomas Anderson, 66. Cherry Evalley, P. E. I., Oct. 13, Janet, widow of late William Irving, 90.

Moncton, Oct. 15, Stanley Edgar, son of D. R. and Jane Hunter, 4 months.

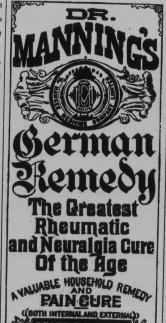
ifax, Oct. 20, Annie Porter, daughter of Bridget and late Samuel Porter. Sandbeach, N.S., Oct. 13, Charles, son of Roland and Lutters Porter, 4.
Windsor, Oct. 9, Evelina, daughter of Samuel and Emma King, 10 we ks.

Charlottetown, Oct. 14, Cherry Christiana, wife of Rv. Dr. Fitzgerald 88. Haverhill, Mass., Oct. 14, Mary, daughter of L. J. Kelley, of Yarmouth, N. S.

Parrsboro, Oct 13, Frank, son of Captain Clarence and Minnie Roberts, 4 months.

rington, N. S., Oct. 19, Ruby May, daughter of E. C. and Augusta Mumford, 2. Cumberland Point, Oct. 9, Lauchlan G., son of Archibald B. and Annie McLean, 6. St. John, Oct. 29, of consumption, B. B., daughter of Andrew and the late Bridget Leach.

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