g 8, Frederick Cyril, child of Mr and g 1, Thomas W infant child of Mr aly 26, George Robert Allan, child of Mrs Paul Goode, 7 months. ngs, July 31, Florence & DeBay, in-d of Mr and Mrs William DeBay, 5

#### A Dog Star.

ect obedience of dogs who preblic is the result of a wonderful patience on the part, of their t once they learn their trick forget them. A dog.trainer Philadelphia Record, that their which a trick dog never forxclamation 'Ip!' very short and

ig a dog to turn somersaults. a barness is generally used, he trainer says 'Ip!' over goes other it wants to or not. After arns to assocate the sound with and gradually the harness is

along one of the Philadelphia tly, this trainer passed a dog nized as a public performer. the trainer said, "Ip!"

flash doggie turned a back on the sidewalk! The dog's led at the trainer, but the ere openly amused, while the d gaily off, with the air of done his duty.

ronchitic Asthma

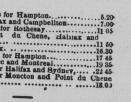
cured, not by pouring nause-ve drugs into the stomach, ng Catairhozone. Drugs do an good. but the soothing, cated air that Catarrhozone benefit. Catarrhozone pre-nothering spasms and head e cough and makes breathing sally used; doctors recom-gists sell it, 25c. and \$1.00.

BAILBOADS.

# lonial Railway

ONDAY June 10:h, 1901, train

#### LL LEAVE ST. JOHN



LARRIVE AT ST. JOHN



an by Eastern i Standard time

D. POTTINGER, e6, 1901. ARVILL, C. T. A., 7Ket St. Joan, N.B



PROGRESS.

### **VOL. XIII., NO.** 675

is based.

near perfection as has yet been reached. It

has been well planned and each plank in

its construction is required. The selection

of governors for each of our Provinces is

necessary, not on the ground of governor's

practical utility, but on the ground that

their positions are needful in the making

A Governor's qualification for the high of-

fice outside of being able to write his name

is the qualification of being capable of up-

the Sovereign. These are the qualifica-

tions for which he is paid his handsome

salary and it is his chief business to see

that he carries out the duties appertaining

holding the dignity of his office.to entertain

up of the one great fabric.

# ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY AUGUST 17, 1901.

The Court will probably adopt the Gawanana was a second and a second sec **A GOVERNMENT HOUSE** name of Wygoodie.

# Trot out Your Horses.

Many Persons Believe That the Governor Should Have an Official Residence-Why They Think so.

### 

An sgitation has arisen in certain quar- | Knights to the city and all had a most enters for the re-establishing of Government joyable time. The first of the order to House. The St. John Globe and some reach here came from Eastern Nova Scotia other papers do not look with favor upon Tuesday morning and these were followed the movement and argue that the keeping up of such a residence is a useless and unlater in the day by large delegations from the West. These latter came necessary expense. It may be said that in on the C. P. C. and were met at the many persons are of the same opinion as depot by the two St John encampments under Dr. Walker and F. A. Jones. The these journals, but as a matter of fact their argument will not stand much criticism. welcome extended was a grand one. If it is to be laid down as a principle As the train rolled into the station cheer after cheer filled the large building that all unnecessary and public expendiand everyone joined in the heartiest greettures should be done away with, there might be something said in support of ngs to the distinguished visitors. Oa Tuesday atternoon Mrs. J V Ellis gave a their contention, but it is ridiculous to allege that such a doctrine could be very pleasant at home to the wives of the maintained under our present form of government. If it is maintained that the Templars and in the evening the Knights were formally received at Masonic Temple, providing of the governor with a residence Here Senator Ellis, Dr. Walker, Mr. F A is unnecessary, the same argument may be Jones, Mayor Daniel and others delivered advanced in regard to other matters of appropriate addresses in welcoming the government expenditure. It may be said visitors. All spoke of the great pleasure that the paying to the chief Executive a it was to St. John to have such distinguishgood fat salary is wrong. His office ed guests and hoped that all would judged from the standpoint of its practical depart with the most favorable impression usefulness is very limited. Under the corof their visit Deputy Grand master Carley stitution he may be said generally who replied spoke in a happy manner and speaking to be a mere figurehead. The cordially thanked the city for its hospitality same can be said of other positions held Mr. Carley said many good words about under our form of government and yet St. John and its people and his speech was there is not a true Canadian living who well received. would support the doing away with these The business sessions of the order were so called useless offices. To do away with exceptionally well attended and the reports them would be taking away the very found

received were of the most encouraging ation upon which our national construction nature. The knights left the city on Thursday and they could not express themselves Those who support the theory that a strongly enough in praise of the hospitality government house is not needed, look at extended to them on all sides. That every

the question from a very small standpoint one thoroughly enjoyed himself and busiand not from a bread, national and patrio ness combined and St John and its masonic orders are to be congratulated on the suctic one. There is no better form of govcessful manner in which all proceedings ernment to be found anywhere in the world, than that which exists in Canada passed off. today. It is not pertection, but it is as

AN INTERESTING ARTICLE.

A St. John; Paper and Its Accusation Agains a Public Official

An article in the St. John Telegraph this week occassioned some little sensation. This article in some very strong language accused Police Magistrate Ritchie of contributing matter to the Freeman, a Catholic weekly paper, and charges

that the matter is hostile to the Pvovincial and Dominion Governments. The accusation might or might not be serious, but it to be present at all great functions and in is a little difficult to see just where the general to be a worthy representative of Telegraph shines to any great extent.

The public does not know how much if The Telegraph says it has proof positive.

Dent's visit to this province in connection with the purchasing of horses for the Im-perial Army has been arranged: Fredericton, Tuesday and Wednesday 20 and 21 August, J. A. Edwards, E:q., Queen Hotel, agent. Woodstock, Thursday and Friday, 22

The following programme for Col.

and 23 August, W. F. Glidden, Esq., Livery Stable Keeper, agent. St. John, Saturday and Monday, Aug-ust, 24th and 26th J. B. Hamm, Livery

Stable Keeper, agent. Sussex, Tuesday and Wednesday, 27 and 28 August, Geo. H. Barnes, Faq.,

agent. Moneton, Thursday and Friday, 29 and 30 August, Ferdinand Thibodeau, Riverside Hotel, agents.

Chatham, Saturday 31st August and Monday 2nd September, Chas. Sargeant, of Newcastle, agent. And anyone having horses for sale answer ing the description which has already been published in Col. Dent's letter of 13th July, will please bring them to the agent's place at the nearest point, and on the detes set forth

If enough horses are offered during this, the first, visit of Col. Dent to New Brunswick, it will no doubt lead to the establishment of a permanent purchasing station in this province, thus creating an increased demand for horses, which would be of great benefit to breeders generally. It is to be hoped that persons having horses for

sale will make an effort to bring them to one of the points as above outlined. As regards prices, the Col. says he is

unable to fix positively, but probably between \$80 and \$100 for cobs and from \$100 to \$120 for cavalry and artillery. L. P. Farris.

Commissioner for Agriculture.

Fredericton, August 12th, 1901.

#### What About It? People are still wondering what has

of the Manson case. It appears strange that in a civilized country like Canada a young man should be kept in jail for such a length of time without an examination. If it is the intention to drop further proceedings, let it be done at once. As it is now it looks as if justice were being made to take part in a first class comedy.

#### Market Boxes.

The City Market has been adorned with a number of boxes for the use of the lover there is any foundation for the charge. of the weed. So far they seem to be an addition to the humorous side of lite and Perhaps it has. If it hasn't it would not some person or persons have undertaken to the position. This being the case the be a very hard matter for that journal to to write invitations on the sides of some of province should see to it that the chief apologise. It would not be the first time them. The idea of placing such boxes in

THE CENSUS RETURNS:

St. John has Seventy-six Fewer People Than Halifax-What

### The Returns Show.

Sco warman and a state of the s The Census returns have been published and their statement is not ahi satisfactory one. It cannot be said, however, that the private correct prise. People as a rule did no reat surct very much, but still they lived in hopes that their conjectures might turn out wrongly. The falling off of the population in the maritime provinces is to be much regretted. It is no use of crying over spilt milk, but still one cannot help felling keenly the circumstances brought to light by the census returns. There is no finer country in the world than the country here by the sea. There is no land inhabited by a bet-

ter class of people than those found in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island and yet if the census re turns are to be believed, than is the evi dence that something is radically wrong

somewhere. Halifax has seventy six more people than St. John and so this city has now to fall beneath the Nova Scotia capital. While Halifax and St. John both show an increase, the increase is not what it should be by any means. The country districts do not show anything like their natura gain but their falling off has not beenl to the advantage of the cities. There is little encouragement to be received from

the whole statement. The Maritime Provinces will have to lose a certain number of representatives in the Dominion House. This is lamentable as it is felt that we have now not any two in Nova Scotia. Ontarion will likely too many men on the floors of paliament. lose five. The

opulation is going west and to the young man the signs of the times still point to the Western country.

There is no doubt that the gold boom of the Klondike has sorely drained the East of some of the best blood, but it is sad to note that even the increase in the we stern parts of Canada has not been anything exceptional. The cities of Upper Canada, have done well and Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa and other places have shown ten years of prosperity. Ontario, rich as it is in Agricultural resources does not present a very beautiful Dicture.

The returnes were published by the government yesterday morning and they are all of an interesting nature. The population of the whole country is 5,388,864. This is an increase of 505 604 over the

census of 1891. The population of the provinces is as follows: 1891. 1901. Provinces.

1891. 1901. Restigouche......8.308 10,586 St. John city and County. 49,574 51,756 Sunbury and Queens.....17,914 16,906 In a number of instances such as in the Yukon and the unorganized districts that department has made nn estimate as the returns have not yet been received.

PRICE FIX CENT

The result is disappointing, and the only explanation is that the returns for 1891 were padded.

Manitoba ought to increase its representation by three members and the Northwest, including the Yukon and British Columbla, ought to bring the representation up to about what it is now if not more, namely, 213 members in all. The population of the city of Halifax is 40,787 and of St. John 40,711.

Charlottetown is 12,080. There is a decrease in every constituency in Prince Edward Island, and in every constituency of Nova Scotia outside of Cape Breton, The maritime provinces will lose four members, one in Prince Edward Island, one in New Brunswick and

GIVEN A WATCH.

# Mayor Daniel Presents Sergt. McLeod With

A very pleasing presentation took place at Carleton on Thursday evening, when Mayor Daniel presented Sergt. Geo. F. McLeod with a handsome watch. Sergt. McLeod served in South Airics and was with Gat Howard's scouts. The presentation was made during the concert given by the Carleton Cornet band.

The watch is inscribed 'Sergt. Geo. F. McLeod, E Battery and Canadian Scouts, South Africa, 1901-02,' and was accompanied by a neat gold chain, both being the gift of the citizens of Carleton, who have treated the west side members of all the contingents in a practically similar manner Sergt. McLeod was present during the nemorable night at Faber's Putts when the artillery position was surprised and almost rushed by a Boer force. He was also with the scouts when Major Gat Howard was killed.

Sergt. McLeod acknowleged the gift i

CIFIC	executive is supplied with all the neces- that it has had to do such a thing. If it the m	market may be a good one but St. Bri	ritish Columbis 98.173 190,000	
	sary adjuncts with which to fill his office has the proof, as it says, it might be in- John	nipeople so far do not seem to relish a Ma	lanitoba 152,506 246,464	a few modest words, after which Ald. Arm- strongland Baxter made brief addresses and
TRAIN SERVICE.	with dignity and reflect credit on the teresting to know how it obtained its good	d idea. Ne	ew Brunswick 321,263 331,093	
	people. One of these most necessary ad- knowledge. No one will envy the Tele-	No.	ova Scotia 450,396 459,116	The band volunteered their service for the
St. John.	juicts, many think, is the maintenance of a graph or any other journal, the friendship	PROGRESS A S Ont	ntario 2,114,321 2,167,978	The band volunteered their service for the occasion and assisted very greatly in mak-
lay, June 10th, 1901.	1 October 1 Octo			ing it a success.
Standard Time.) illy except Sunday.	or a son of the King should visit mation.		100000	
ARTIRES	us, it should not be the case that		erritories 66,799 145,000 noriganized territor-	
ARTURES. RTURES. Flying Yankee, for Bangor. and Boston, connecting for b, St. Andrews, St. Stephen, Woodstock and points North- I. JOHN TO BOSTON. UNDERS OF WILL STORM	we should have to go about seek- A COMPANION COURT.			This year St. John has been called on
n, St. Andrews, St. Stephen.	ing for private residences or hotels in The Foresters Inlifate a Number Of Ladies	TODAY.	ries	quite a number of times to entertain visi" tors. That it has done its part well is
T. JOHN TO BOSTON.	which to house them, or require that a	- 8 6	anada by municipal boundaries is as fol-	evident from the norm and the part well is
Express, to Weisford. Express, Wednesdays and only, to Weisford.	gevernor if he should happen to live at a place like Riverside should move his resi. It is the first court of its kind found by	age 1This page speaks for itself. Bead Low		evident from the very nice remarks one hears on all sides.
only, to Weisford,	dence to St John or Fredericton.	it.		
treal for Ottawa	Looked at in this light it cannot be said cessful one. The interesting proceedings	AGE 2Many bright stories from the pen	1891. 1901.	
Larrest to Weissord, Larrest to Weissord, treal for Ottawa, Toronto, Buffalo and Chicago, and Imperial Limited the Angel	that the keeping up of a government house in connection with its formation took place		ontreal 220,181 266,826 pronto 181,220 207,971	Band Concerts.
Vancoaver. Connects fo	is a malas and account of a randiture. If on Thursday evening at Foresters Hall,			The band concerts are very popular and
and second class coaches to	it is then the unholding of the dignity of Charlotte street when Mr. Chapman, S PAG	AGE 3In the musical and theatrical	tawa	the public appreciates the excellent music
to John to Levis (opposite	the government is useless and unnecessary the High chief ranger of the order assisted		milton 48,980 52,550	furnished. The bands are all playing ex- ceptionally well this summer and the con-
for Boston, St, John to	and it so then the sooner there is no gov. by other cificers initiated some thirty four		innipeg	certs given of a first class quality. St.
tess. First and second alars	ernor the better and if you are going to   watter into the sources of Furestry.	AGE 4 MULTINE ON LINCIV SUDJECTS-		John can feel proud of its fine bands.
gers for Bangor, Portland	take away the governors then you do away The following officers were duly elected		John 39,179 40,711	
ngers for Bangor, Porland Train stops at Grand sank. Ballentine, Westfield ley and Welsford. Connects	with one of the bulwarks of our constitu-	AGES 5. 6. 7. and 8Social chat gathered Lond	ndon 81,977 87,988	Has Resigned.
ben, Houlton, Woodstock	tion and taking away one the whole house that man of the state of the	from many quarters-Society in St. 2 Victo	ctoria 16,841 20,821	A G Veits of the CPR, passenger de-
eper of Montreal Express his train at McAdam Jct.	De Clave Olding: P. C. P. Mannie .		ngston 19.263 18,048	partment has resigned and will shortly on-
	Dunham V. C. R. Miss McAllisten P		ncouver 13,709 26,196	ter upon his new duties as a government
No. Accomodation, mak- as far as Welstord. IVALS, m Lingley.	A GRMAT GATHEBING. S. Miss Anneta Floyd; F. S., Mrs. D.		antford 12,753 16,631	official at Ottawa. Thursday evening Mr.
Lingley.	The Knight Templars Have a Most Successful Hudson ; Tress., Miss M. McQuarrie; O.	subject.	11.264 13,988	Veits was presented by the clerks of the
and the second se			arlottetown 11,878 12,080	C P R office with a handsome gold locket
m Welstord.	The Knight Templars had a most suc. Miss Ella Granville; S. W., Miss Clara	serial story entitled "A Medern & Valle Don Quixote"	lleyfield 5,517 11,055	suitably engraved.
Tores, Weisford, and y from Weisford,	cessful gathering in this city this week. It Belyea; J. W., Miss Maggie White;		iney 10,097 11,765 2,427 9,908	Will Not Hold Moonlight.
m Welsford,	was one of the best conventions ever held Orator, Mrs. A. Hastings; S. B., Mis	es 11.—The fashions—What the ladies Sydn are wearing.	iney 2,427 9,908 ncton 5 165 9,026	It was decided at a meeting of Alex-
-	by that order and St John did itself credit Edna Granville; J. B. Miss Alfreda		gary	andra Temple of Honor held Thursday
A. J. HEATH.	in the manner that it entertained its visitors. Marshall; trustees, Mrs. Oram, Miss	story-Births marriages and deaths. S Bran	andon	night not to hold the moonlight excursion
A. J. HEATH, D. P. A., C. P. B. St. John N. B.	A large, humber of ladies accompanied the Hastings, Mrs. M. Powers.		Population.	decided upon a few days ago.
SHOOLI IN D.			r ohmungu.	

### PROGRESS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1901.



### THE OWNER OF CRESC BUS.

George Kecham an Interesting Personality. Owns Horses and Valuable Library.

It is a tradition in Toledo, the home of George Ketcham, owner of Cresceus, that once upon a time, when some one inquired of the late Valentine Ketcham why he continued to pile up the dollars for his sons to in the building.

ly in his grave, for 'my boys' have had considerable fun with the millions the financier and banker left at his demise.

John the eldest died some time ago in Chicago, under rather sensational circum. stances, after a more or less pyrotechnical existence. Valentine has not been before the public to any great extent, and when George built a theatre and was known to be looking after fast horses there were many who were confident they could see his finish.

However, the end that the croackers sought is not yet, and to day [George Ketcham, at 40, besides being the owner of the fastest trotter on earth, is the prond possessor of what has been called by Mrs. Lantry the handsomest theatre in the world. In a recent speech at the opening of her new London theatre she said that value. However, some approximate many ideas of the English house were taken prices may be put on him by knowing what from the Toledo theatre. This beautiful Toledo playhouse is call-

ed the Valentine, and in the foyer there hang two rather peculiar bits of data. One is a letter from the old Quaker, Rich- and last year he would have been te dere ard Mott, introducing 'my young friend, the Republican nomination if he would Valentine Ketcham,' the other an old have accepted it doubt the set of advertising dodger enumerating the wares very proud of Mr. Ketchum and of a general store.

Among exquisite pieces of statuary and hung beside magnificent paintings which ornament these walls, these mementos of the father's early struggles speak; of the American pride in the pluck that wins. They also show the make up? of the man who said a few weeks ago in Cleveland, after coming in from a hard day at the track: 'I would rather drive Cresceus when he lowers the trotting record than go to heaven.'

Fastest Horse On Earth.

When the division of the Valentine Ketcham estate was made the Ketcham farm. from which probably every well-to do tam ily in Toledo has brought fruit, butter and eggs from the old capitalists himself, fell to George. The young man of ] that time was somewhat delicate, having been close ly confined in his office as architect and draughtsman. By the advice of his physician he bought a horse or two and drove them purely as an incentive to be in the open air.

The game began to] be interesting with the acquisition of Robert McGregor, the famous father of Crescaus. It was then that the men about the hustling Ohio towa, who cured for a brush, used ato drive up occasionally near Gaorge on the winter's speedway. They usually got what they were looking for.

at the disposal of the office tenants at a times. There Mr Ketcham keeps a librarian, whese sole duty is to take care of his books. He is well known to the trade as a purchaser of rare editions. Mr. Ketcham also has a large law library, which is much used by the lawyers who have offices

spond, ne answered: 'If my boys get as much fun out of spending my money as I have in earning and saving it I shall be quite satified.' The old gentleman may rest rest serene-ly in his grave, for 'my boys' here ter you something that you will consider somewhat strange. You know my wife and I were children together. We sat in the same room at school, but neither dur. ing that notewriting age or later, when sweethearts, or in the 15 years of our married life, have I ever written her a letter. And in all that time I have never received a written line from her. We have found it necessary, at times to use the telegraph wire and cable, but we have never written each a letter injour lives."

Being asked what Cresceus was worth Mr. Ketchum answered that it almost impossible to set a price on him. I think him the most perfect animal ever born, and he has perhaps for me a sentimental he can earn. Cresceus earned \$60,000 last year.

Many of Mr. Ketcham's Toledo fr en is would like to see him mayor of that city, short or that high standard ! trotter.

A teacher had told the children they could look up the definition of words in the dictionary, but must use their own words in writing out the lesson. She was surprised to have arsenal defined as a book of war stories. The definition in the dictionary was :- Arsenal - a magezine of war supplies .- Chicago News.

A Chinese Fuzeral A prominent Chinaman died the other other day in Bosto , and his fellow countrymen, according to their custom, prepar-ed to bury him with the sites of their race and religion.

The coffin was placed on trestles in the niddle of the street. At its head stood a small table on which platters containing roast pige, a foul and other food. At the toot lay a mat. From the houses on either side the friends of the dead man came, in white garments, to burn joss-sticks and offer prayers. The dead man son, also rob ed in white, came out alone, and loosening the long hair of his queue until it hung about his face, knelt sobbing on the mat. The Chinese as we see them are a stoical people but it was plain that son was a mourner in fact as well as in name, and if bearing counts for anything, so, too. were

some dead man's friends. Meantime a crowd-of white men-was

gathering on the sidewalk, and in a while was pressing close the coffin and commenting aloud and cracking jokes. In the very midst of the service a photogapher pushed to the front, and shoving some mourners aside ordered others to stand where they were while he took a picture of the ceremony for an alte moon paper.

Let us suppose for a moment that the acene is shifted from Boston to P-kin that the mourners are Americans instead of chinamen, the rites Christian instead of pagan; now crowd the spot with a mob of uninvited strangers, who chatter in a strange tongue and laugh, and having satisfied their curiceity, go away. Is it hard to imagine the feelings of

the dead man's son in fither case ? The relations of a rativ of any country to the stranger within his gales call for the tines: courtesy. To ignore peculiarities of dress and manner; to discover without impatience the wants of a foreigner who cannot speak the languige, and to help

him-this is indeed to be a gratleman. How often do we find oursely. . falling

An All-Around Bit.

news to bis personal attendant.

like to go with me around the world?"

the valet. 'Yes.' 'We loses day in going that way, don't

We do. 'Well, sir, I'd like it first-rate. It would give me one day off.'

**NO JOY IN LIFE** 

SO SAY THE SUFFERERS FROM CHRONIC DYSPEPSIA.

Frouble That Makes the Life of its Vic

From "L'Avenir da Nord." St. Jerome, Que

From "L'Avenir du Nord," St. Jerome, Que. Suffarers from dyspepsis or bad diges-tion are numerous in this country. Al-most daily one bears some one complain-ing of the tortures caused them by this malady, and it is no uncomon thing to hear a suffarer say "I wish I was dead." And no wonder, the suffering caused by bad digestion cannot be imagined by any one who has not suffered from it. The victim is a constant sufferer from headaches, heart burn, heart palpitation, and nausea. He has a bad taste in his mouth, is quable to obtain rectful sleep and has always a feel-ing of weariness and depression. But there obtain restful s'eep and has always a feel-ing of weariness and depression. But there is a sure cure for this trouble and it is found in the greatest of all known medi-cines—Dr Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People." Among those who have been cured of this distressing malady by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is Mr. Alfred Chasbot, a well known farmer liv-ing near St. Jerome, Que. To a re-porter of "L 4 Avenir du Nord."

porter of "L' Avenir du Nord, " Mr Chasbout told the following story of his illness and subsequent cure: — "For three years I was an almost continuel sufferer from the tortures of bad aigestion. After eating I telt as it some heavy After eating I telt as if some heavy weight wis pressing against my chest. I was racked with violent headaches; my temper bream irritable; my appetite un certain; my nerves were a wreck and 1 was always troubled with a feeling of wearness. I was able to do very little work and sometimes none at all. Although I tried many remedies I was unsuccessful in my search for a cure until a friend advised me to try Dr. Williams Pink Pills. Any don'ts I may have had as to the merits of taken pills were soon disclied for 1 had

Leve pills were soon distelled, for 1 had to been taking them long before I noti-

there under a little in communicating the in wat to bis personal attendant. "Well, James,' he said. 'how woul' you ike to go with me around the world?" Do we go from east' o west sir?' asked pat pat, at 50 cents a box or six boxes

ter \$9.50 by addressing the Dr. Will Medicine Co, Brockville, Ont.

To View. Helipses From Above the Clands In the midst of the excitement caused by the autmobiles, Bame Plul au,nvChief of the French Commission which went to Sumatra to study. the eclipse and who has just returned to Paris, comes out in a statement in which he goes on record as believing that balloons will play a great part in the study of the next eclipse, which takes place in 1905. He proposes to ask M. Santos-Dument to cooperate with him in the observations of the future. M. Senan-Prouble That Makes the Life of its Vic-tima Almost Unbearable-Dauges Head aches, Heart Palpitation, Dimines, a Feeling of Wearloss, and a Distate for Food the collaboration for scientific purposes of the members of the society and the astronomers After the lecture he said : Our mission, to Sumatra was the most favored of any sent out by the various Governments, but we were unable to

complete our interesting research account of the heavy mist. Prof. Ballard, whom we know as America's most celebra whom we know as America's most celebra-ted astronomar, and who also went te Smatrauto take observations, was unable to see the sun for a single instant. Other expeditions had equally bad luck. The entire fifteen expeditions which were sent to the island cost at least \$150,000 each. All of this money was practially lost. A common balloon would have been of no use, but if M. Santoe Dumont had been there he undoubtedly could have aswed the day. Thus he will be asked to help naxt time for the glery of France and French science.'

#### Thoughts

When a man is very anxious to explain that his conduct is all right, depend on it he is a little suspicious of himself.

He that will make a good use of any part of his life must allow a large part of it to recreation.

There is nothing so minute or inconsiderable that I would not rather know it than not.

Distinguished ancestry does not always imply distinguished progeny. A promise negle sted is an untruth told. A

promise kept is a debt discharged. No one can tell the unending power for

good which each of us may have in our homes, among our fellow men. by faith in them-how far we can strengthen their feeple desire for God and all good. Care, then, for the soul of people and for the soul of what they do, as well as of what they are.

· I'll have to leave your service, sir said the coachman to the trust magnate. 'I'm sorry to hear that, John. Why P' Every time I drive you out, sir, I hear people say, 'There goes the scoundrel!' and I don't know which of us they mean.'





ompany a inger in hi eard in ci

Mr. Gra give Pade

scarce any ly be heard When S spring she : release ber tract, as sh ahe needs get it at . to become a of the Ger might sing a opportunitie parts she w rejected off her contract Company, a proposition Threatre th steady impr ing than it d at the Acad Reuss-Belce ed to take h She has supp Bayreath an

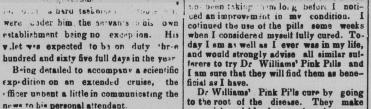
everal sease theatre. .. Sh and Baselon performance reengagements Ring. He w ecken and H Paris will year, if all th

nan cities as

dition to Sieg-fried al give rarely b the performa be given in A duct and, Fel Ernest. Van 1 are mentioned It is promise Chevillard and some of the Lamoureux . largest receip

the Paris Oper Les, Hugueno Opera Cemiqu draw the larg These , Exposi tive of the tas French people has just. celebr

in Paris, where William We ican violinist, x winter, has nev here, although broad. He is Fort Smith, Ar the violin at an learned all that EFY.C sent him to .F Cesar Thompso recognized as a Musin and othe beard him play. been appearing Fritz Kreisler as are to be the oth



When the years came the lambition own a great trotting horse, and as Cres ceus early showed all the points | for making a record, Mr. Ketchum, who had bred and trained him, now allowed himself a word ot praise for his stallion. At first even his best friends laughed at her when George quietly remarked that he had the fastest horse on earth, but their cynical grine turned to smiles of admiration when the sorrel began to smash the records as a three-year-old. Since that time he has justified all that his owner, Mr Ketcham, and his coretaker. Tim Muren, have promised for him, and teday he holds more world's records than any horse, living or dead.

His owner is impulsive [to a fault, a thoroughly good fellow, algood friend, a bitter enemy. He is as quick to anger as he is to laugh at a joke. He] has nerves and muscles of steel, and yet[]he says that tare an exciting race his only ambition is to get away somewhere where he can sleep and he has often lain down in the stable and slept for hours, watched over by Tim Muren.

Mr Ketcham's residence in Toledo is not one of the show [places, but it is first and last a home, filled with beautiful works of art and the luxurious belongings of the man who cares little for ostentation, but enjoys life to the fullest. His magnificent library is housed in the Val----nting ).

**CUTICURA SOAP** to cleanse the skin of crusts and scales and soften the thickened cuticle, CUTICURA OINTMENT to instantly allay itching, inflamma-tion, and irritation, and soothe and heal, and CUTICURA RES-OLVENT to cool and cleanse the blood. A SINGLE SET of these blood. A SINGLE SET of these great skin curatives is often suf-ficient to cure the most tortur-ing, disfiguring, itching, burn-ing, bleeding, crusted, scaly, and pimply skin, scalp, and blood humours, with loss of hair, when all else fails.

hair, when all else fails. MILLIONS OF PEOPLE USE OUTICURA SOAP Assisted by Cuticura Ointment, for preserv-ing, purifying, and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales, and dan-druft, and the stopping of failing hair, for softening, whitening, and so othing red, rough, and sore hands, for baby rashes, itch-ings, and chafings, and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. Millions of Women use CUTICURA SOAP in the form of baths for annoying irritations, inflammations, and excortations, or too free or offensive perspiration, in the form of washes for ulcer-ative weaknesses, and for many sanative autiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves to women, and especially mothers. No other medicated soap is to be compared with it for preserving, purifying, and heads. No themasilves to won-No other medicated scap is to no synth it for preserving, purifying, and beauti-with it for preserving, purifying, and hands. No fying the skin, each hands, hands, hand hands, hand other foreign or domestic *kolids* to sop, however expensive, is to be compared with it for all expensive, is to be pompared with it for all expensive, is to be pompared with it for all expensive the purposes of the kolids, bath, and nursery, the purposes of the local source and the combines in ONE SOAP at ONE PRICE T skin and complexion soap, and the lift and baby soap in the world.

A ..

TALK O.

The Christiebeen the attract since Thursday. Saturday. Popu sented and the c ene.

The Christian Glory Quayle wi a near date. Th engagement here well patronized. Gordon's Mini

pear here early i third visit of this pany. Their p and up-to-date tended. Rose Melville

season as Sis Hop name. She will to R. Stirlings mana

Bertha Creight as leading woman er Stock company theatre, Philadel

Helen Russell

# **POOR COPY**

# addressing the Dr. Willia o, Brockville, Ont.

lipses From Above the Olands ist of the excitement caused by les, Bame Plul au,nvChief of Commis Commission which went to study the eclipse and who has to Paris, comes out in a statech he goes on record as believ. loons will play a great part in the next eclipse, which takes 5. He proposes to ask M. ions of the future. M. Senauconomer who accompanied M. Sumatra. spoke before the Aerial Navigation. He urged ation for scientific purposes of of the society and the After the lecture he said on. to Sumatra was the most ny sent out by the various but we were unable to r interesting researches on e beavy mist. Prot. Ballard. ow as America's most celebra was America's most celebra-ner, and who also went to ke observations, was unable n for a single instant. Other had equally bad luck. The expeditions which were sent cost at least \$150,000 each. Oney was practially lost. A oon would have been of no a. Santos Dumont had been ubtedly could have acced the will be asked to help naxt glery of France and French

#### Thoughts

an is very anxious to explain uct is all right, depend on it uspicious of himself. I make a good use of any part ist allow a large part of it to

thing so minute or inconsidwould not rather know it than

ed ancestry does not always. uished progeny. eglected is an untruth told. A

is a debt discharged. tell the unending power for ach of us may have in our

g our fellow men, by faith in r we can strengthen their for God and all good. Care, soul of people and for the hey do, as well as of what.

to leave your service, sirman to the trust magnate. o hear that, John. Why P' I drive you out, sir, I hear There goes the scoundrel !' tow which of us they mean,'



## PROGRESS. SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1901,

the Standard theatre, Philadelphia next At Be on Music Hall this work the udevillevprogramme is as strong as enter-

-----

The Drama

When Susan Strong went abroad last

se her from the last year of her con-

pring she was anxious to have Mr. Grau

might sing many soles and have frequent

opportunities to appear in the kind of parts she was rarely able to sing here. She

rejected effere from Vienna and Hamburg and as she 'got the desired release from

her contract with the Maurice Grau Opera

Company, she has accepted the Hamburg proposition and is to sing at the Stadt

proposition and is to sing at the Statt Threatre there. Miss Strong showed such steady improvement at the Metropelitan that her future scenes much more promis-ing than it did when she first sang in opers at the Academy and Metropelitan. Louise

at the Academy anomatropanane engag-Reuss-Belce is the German seprane engag-ed to take her, place with the company.

She has sung . in the last two destivals at

Bayrauth and also .appeared . in the Ger-man cities as "guest," since she has not for

several seasons belonged regularly to any theatre. She went last winter to Madrid

largest receipts at a single performance at the Paris Opera last year were drawn by 'Lea Huguenots' with \$4,600, while at the

French people. Pauline Viardot «Garcia has, just celebrated her eightieth dirthday

William Worth Bailey, the blind Amer-

ican violinist, who is to be heard here next

winter, has never played in public .before

in Paris, where she is still teaching.

ecken and Hans Sachs.

Music and

ly be heard this-season.

The marked success of the Beaux and Belle outsite had led to a ve-engagement, and ene-more week is positively the limit Belle octotte had led to a re-engagement, and snowmore work is positively the limit of time-in which this immensely enjoyable act can be witnessed. Their dancing is artistic and original and the general effect is one that occurs seldem on a vandeville stage. "Look it up in the Dream Book," "When'Ta Geec Out at Night," Magnetis Maxd" and other songe are being whistled all over town, which shows how popular the actette has become here. Fourthe fifth work of operatta the Gastle Sq. separa company of Boston will present Offenbach's 'The Barber of Bath," replete with duncful aire and origit dialogue. The Signor Tavechia-who has been en for leading roles with Mime. Sembrich's company although considered a splendid ger in his own country, has never been ard in either England or America. Mr. Gran is said to be-very anxious to give Paderowski's opera a trial. The chorus work is very difficult and as there is

scarce any time for reheaseals it will hard-Unchapter's 'Ime marger or wall,' represent with duncful size and bright dialogue. The representation will be noteworthy if for no other reason that J & Marray will make this debute at Boston Music 'Hall 'in the release as iron the last year of her con-tract, as she is wise enough to realize that ; she needs soutime and that she cannot get it at the Metropelitan. She wanted to become a member of the sompany at one of the German opera hences where she

Howill have as associates Miss Grace

Howill have as associates Miss Grace Orr-Myers, James Gilbert, another local favorite, and Henry Joene. "Others in the vaudeville show proper-will be Josephine Sabel, attractive in ap-peanance and gifted as a semedienne; Ar-thur Buckner, a trisk bisyelist whose tests are-daning and whose methods are finished; Humes and Lowis, acrebatic comedians; Sheashrothers, high class banjoists; Hig-gins and Pholos, cocentric comedians; the Branneck nisters in songe and dances; and Mac-Marray, a pleasing semale baritone. Mac Marray, a pleasing semale baritone. The witagraph views will speak for them selves, while the Japanese (Tea 'Garden, while set a feature of the wandeville stage, is nevertheless an attraction which no one should or need miss seeing .

Clyde Fitchsie new.play "The last of the Bandies" will soon be given a production in London.

and Basselona to take part in the Wagner Miss. Nevs Hamison will again be seen nerformances these. Anton-Van . Roey's congagement acourse. one brilliant feature in the boy part of Fan-Fan this -ceason. Among the new players of this company are Ray-Scott, Lillion Emery, Jessie Lan, to the performances of the Mibelungen Ring. He will also be heard as Wandersing, Alice Ethel Mamilton and Frank Hiken. The first is at Gremont theatre, Paris will hear Wagner enough next Roston. year, if all the plans are carried out. In

addition to the opera's productions of "Sieg-fried" the private theatre founded to The regular season at the Grand Ga house, Boston, opened this week with the give rarely beard openes .announces that the performance of 'Gotterdammerang'will be given in April. Altred Cortet will conannual return engagement of the facerite melodrama. "Two Little Vagrants." This will continue the attraction all the following mock, with the neural Tuesday. Thursday and Saturday matinees. Ehe duct and Felia . Litvinne, Marie Broms, Ernest. Van Dyck and Edauard de Bearke are mentioned as members of the company. It is promised that Siggizied Wagner. Chevillard and Eelix Mettle will conduct theatee has andergene athorough renovation during the summer months, and mill appear more attractive than over to the same of the performances at which the Lamoureux . Orchestra is to play. The big patsonage which this house enjoys.

"Two Little Vagrants" had its first production is America in Boston, and follow. ing a long run at that time has returned each year. This is its fourth visit to the Opera Comique (Louise) was the work to draw the largest andience, with \$1,900. These, Exposition are rather illustra-tive of the tastes of visitors than of the Read year. It has its loaren with the always drawn crowds. All the scenery has had a complete ovenhauling and repaining, and imany of the scener and analysis. will be a bigger production than ever.

Recent Boston papers say that the segular season at the Tremont Theatre will be opened two weeks from next Menday night, Aug 26, with Kirke La Shelle's production of "Beside the Bonnie Brier hare, skhough he has won high praise a-broad. He is new 21 and he was here in broad. He is new 21 and he was here in Fort Smith, Ark. He showed a talent der who will be surrounded by a company care the violin at an easily age and when he had tully selected with a view to the requirelearned all that the teachers is his part of ments of the play.

Some of us are old enough to remembe

in The Twelith Night are the London atactions at the present writing. The names of all the artists that take part in the opening performance at the Prince Regent Theatre in Munich are to be inscribed on tablets in the lobby after fashion adepted at Bayrouth after the first production of the Nibelungen Ring there. Mme. Cosima Wagner is to celebrate the the second secon

Pinatore cendered by the Castle Square opers company is the attraction at the Manhattan Beach this week.

Edna Wallace Hopper will continue this coming season with the New York "Flore-dece" company. Two other companies are to go out on the road with Isadore Rush and Grace Dudley in the leading pasts.

At Tony Paster's theatre The Sketch Lake Mether Used to Mane has been drawing good houses.

James K Hackett and company will open their New York engagement on Sept. 2nd. when "Don Caccar's Beturn" will be preconted.

Next Monday night there will be ton epenings in New York with two new plays and two old once

Of the first "A Royal Rival" is important, as it will introduce such a favorite actor as William Favorsham at so modish a the theatre as the Craterion. The other aew play, "A Mormon Wife," is to be shown at the Fourteenth Street. "Arizons" and "Are You a Mason?" will be revived at the Academy of Music and the Garrick.

Prostor's theatres open their season next meck. Many of the other theatres will not open before the first of September.

#### Not Profitable Talk

There is one young gentlemen of the ender age of five years in this big town who entirely discredits the wisdom of grown-nps' and with cause, This promising youth has been, and is, noted for the apidity and presstency with which he can

ply his elders with questions. Look here Tommy,' exclaimed his moter one day. 'If you would only keep still and not bother people with questions you don't know you might learn."

"Tommy said never a word but treasued the advice. 'A few days later he was sent to the grocers'.

'Say, ma' said he on his return, 'you told me if I'd keep still and didn't ask qu-estions, I'd learn a lot but it isn't true. I went to the grocer's and he was talkin' and talkin' but I didn't a thing.'

Why, is strange,' said mam 'No, it wasn't neither,' grinned young hopeful, 'he was talkin' Dutch.'

#### What He Meant

Imperious are the exigencies of poetic law. Even poetic license cannot always make head against poetic law. Mr. Rudyard Kipling says, criticising the man-agement of the Seuth African war, not as patriot, we are sorry to say, but as jingo was is mad because the Boers have ot been killed fast enough :--It was our fault and our very great fault,

And now we must turn it to use; We have forty million reasons for failure YOU ARE NOT SICK

# **BUT FEEL MISERABLE**

3

Nearly everybody seems to complain more or less at this season of the year.' You feel the need of some tonic to put new strength and energy into the system.' You don't sleep well, and suffer more or less from headache and dyspepsia. It may be you are depressed and discouraged, and feel the affairs of everyday iife a burden. Little things worry and irritate you. You are not sick, but lack the vitality that is necessary for health and happiness.

There is one preparation which is doing wonders the days as a restorative and nerve invigorator, and thisis Dr. Chase's Nerve Food: It is different from any medicine you ever used, for instead of tearing down the tissues of the body t builds them up, and so thoroughly fills the systems with new life and vigor as to overcome pains and aches, weaknesses and irregularities. It is surprising what a host of people are using this great food cure. A few weeks' trial will convince you of its singular merit:

## DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD.

50 cents a box, 6 boxes for \$2.50; at all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. Agents wanted for Dr. Chase's Last and Complete Receipt Book and Household Physician.

#### FAGTS ABOUT WOMEN'S WILLS.

Cocultarities Which a Lawyer Says Are made by a woman.' said the old lawyer This is probably the case, but it is the exceptional brevity that goes to prove the usual prolimity of the wills of women. 'As a rule when I am summoned to re-'And this brings me to another feature

cord the tests entary directions of a woman I go prepared for a long siege of writ-ing and advising. To start with, a wom-an has a greater varity of belongings to bequeath than a man, or, if the chattels are not really more varied, she, herself, establishes a line of distinction and divides them into more classes. A man, when making his will, is given to generalizing. roman, on the other hand, particularized and where the masculine devisor will take a set of objects, or a group of sets, for that matter, and lump them all off to one lega-

tee, she will scatter the same things around smong a score of friends or relations. 'The strangest part of this writing of feminine wills is that no matter how

positive and concise of thought the testatrix may be on ordinary occasions, the minute she sets out to make preparations for the post-mortem distribution of her property abe becomes uncertain of herself. The mainstays of her wealth, such as real estate and a bank account, she will probably be sure about, but the minor bequests cause her endless trouble and she is bound to take up each item separately and argue its appropriateness as a gift to this person and that and explain with minuteness, what each, in turn, has done to merit remembrance. If all these considerations could be threshed over and settled privately, before my interview begins, I wouldn't

But manifestly absurd and unjust But not a single excuse. Mr. Kipling meant just the other way,

beneficiaries have been completed privately and on a cash basis prior to the writing et the will. But however often this exp 'I saw a statement somewhere the other, 'I saw a statement somewhere the other, day to the effect that the shortest will ever recorded at the Surrogate's office was attend to their wills, five of the men will bequeath some small sum to charity, while

> 'And this brings me to another feature of women's wills. All things, considered I must confess that women are disposed to be unjust in their wills. In the past twenty years I have drawn up hundreds of wills whose terms were so obviously unjust in certain particulars that I actually felt ashamad of myself for writing them. which is a pretty strong assertion, coming from a lawyer. This injustice is particularly manifest in the case of step-children. I have known many women who were goed to their husband's children so far as physical care of them went, yet when it came to handling the financial effairs of the family the children were sure to suffer through the transaction.

'There is one class of dependents, hewever, upon which women who make wills lavish money without stint, and that is pet animals There was a time when a will which contained a clause authorizing the trustees to invest several thousand dellars for the support of a cat or dog was a matter for newspaper comment, but newadays unless the bequest is excessive such items are not considered worthy of mentfon. There are animals in this town that are living off the fat of the land in private homes and dogs boarding houses, and all their expenses, which are never light, are paid through the kindness of a mistress whose last thought was for them.

**JRA SOAP** to cleanse crusts and scales and thickened cuticle, 0 A OINTMENT to inav itching, inflammairritation, and soothe and CUTICURA RESto cool and cleanse the SINGLE SET of these curatives is often sufcure the most tortur-aring, itching, burn-ling, crusted, scaly, bly skin, scalp, and nours, with loss of a all else fails.

1 all else fails. PEOPLE USE CUTICUTEA SOAP uticura Oliment, for preserv-, and beautifying the skin, for calp of crusts, scales, and dan-estopping of falling hair, for itening, and for halvy rashes, itch-ngs, and for halv process of the hands, for baby rashes, itch-ngs, and for all the purposes of the form of washes for uticar-sees, and for many sanative a the form of washes for uticar-sees, and for many sanative to free or offensive the form of washes for uticar-sees, and for many sanative to free or offensive the form of washes for uticar-sees, and for many sanative the form of washes for uticar-sees, and nursery. Hand the preadily suggest coated seen is to be compared the tollet, bath, and nursery. es in ONE Soap at ONE PERCE, and complexion soap, and the baby soap in the world.

A ...

sent him to Europe. He studied with "The Bargemaster" at the Tremont The-Cesar Tho mpson at Ligge and was sool atre will isangurate the second last week of its run, and will be dominated "South recognized as a player of talent by Ysaye, Musin and other Belgian violinists who heard him play. He has for two sessons been appearing in concert in Europe. Fritz Kreisler and Charles Gregorowitsch as to warrant the designation. The coming week will witness the retirement of the four are to be the other violin virtuosi here.

TALK OF THE TREATER

The Christie-Baird Stock Company has been the attraction at the Opera House since Thursday. The engagment closes on Harry De Lorme respectively. Saturday. Popular plays are being pre-sented and the company is a fairly good

Minnie Palmer m "My Sweetheart." The actress was a bright imitator of Lotta The Christian with Miss Lilla Vane as Crabtree, but she went to London ahead Glery Quayle will be the attraction here at of Miss Crabtree, who found when she a near date. The company played a brief got there that she was regarded as a less engagement here a short time ago and was satisfactory duplicate. Miss Palmer is still making tours of England with the well patronized.

Gordon's Ministrels are booked to same old play profitably. pear here early in September. This is the third visit of this popular minstrel com-The lottery that Constant Coquolin devised and directed for the benefit of the pany. Their performances are popular and up-to-date and should be well attwo prizes of \$20,000 each. One was won tended.

by the hairdresser employed at a Bordeaux theatre, but for awhile the ticket calling for the other was missing. Fraudulent Rose Melville will be seen again next season as Sis Hopkins in the play of that name. She will tour the country under J. claimants turned up, but at length the R. Stirlings management.

lucky slip was found among 10,000 that the banking house of the Rothschild had purchased. The firm gave the money to Bertha Creighton has been reengaged as leading woman with the Durban Sheeler Stock company at the Girard Avenue theatre, Philadelphia. the charity. William Gillette in the Merchant of

Helen Russell will be leading woman at Venice at the Lyceum and Beerbohm Tree

ce Monday evening of that a es were plenty, but reasons w absent. Only he could not make it rhyme that way.

. Yes, I impressed on the Filipine how Shore night," in compliment to the summe the Indians had prospered as wards of our residents of that district, who have a pplied for tickets for this evening in such anmber government.'

What did he say ?' . He wanted to know if wooden Filipines would be stood in front of cigar stores in the future.'-Chicago News. principals, Richard Carroll, Ada Deaves, Tom Ricketts and Riley Hatch, who will

Miss Gush-Who is your favorite poet be supplanted by Herbert Cawthrone, Sadia Stockton, George Broderick and Mr. Packer?

Mr. Packer-Grinder, by long odds. Miss Gush-Really, I never heard of him Is he an English poet?

Mr. Packer-Not much! Born and bred ight here in Chicago. He writes all the baked beans and soup poetry for our street car ada.

Judge-You say you are a business an. Where is your place of business? Prisoner-Between New York and Jerey City.

Judge-Why, there's nothing between New York and Jersey City but the Hudson French Dramatic Artists' Association had River.

Prisoner-I work on a ferryboat.

Forge-They say Studman has the best equipped stable in town. Fenton-Without a do ubt! Why he ac tually has a mahogany hatrack to hang the horses' bonnets on.

His Favorite-'What is your favorite play?' asked the friend. 'Ordinarily,' answ-ered, Mr. Stormington Barnes. 'It is Ham-let. But when I need the money it is 'Uncle Tom's Cabin.'-

a the pros and cons reserved for my own judgment and I am expected to decide upon each provision the prospect certainly does not make a lawyer tingle with thrills of pure delight.

'Then, too, women are faddy about their wills. Every little while somebody with a bump for statistics forages around through legal literature and brings to light a number of testamentary curiosities. In all these resurrections it is found that the majority of treak bequests were devised by women. Personally I have drawn up but few of these outlandish wills where the money was hidden away under Robin Hood's barn, or the legatee was to com into his own only by the accomplishment of some unreasonable, crazy task imposed upon him, but my experience has been sufficiently varied to show me that women are fond of bizarre effects in the matter of bestowing their riches.

"Another peculiarity of woman's wills in the rarity and meagreness of their bequest t so charitable enterprises. This statement is, of course, made in a broad sense. There have been some notable gifts to

public institutions by wealthy woman, but it is a tact that when the average woman of means comes to die she loses sight of the stranger at her gates and enriches those endeared to her by ties of blood and triendship, to the exclusion of the homes and reformatories that stand by waiting

for a contribution. The cause of this apparent lack of generosity is undoubtly due to the fact that the charity of many r woman is personally conducted and that all arrangements for providing for her

ment, dictated by a man, would same door probably be hauled about in the courts for years, but somehow the general opinion is that it is better to take the will of a woman as its face value, and all concerned usually resign themselves to a peaceable acceptance of its provisions.

'Another point worth noting about women's wills is the number of changes they men's wills is the number of changes they are spit to undergo, even after having been approved and sitested. Frequently the mest trifting change in the circumstances of a legatee will, in the opinion of the testatrix, necessitate a rewriting of the whole will. I had a case in point only a few menths ago. A client up to Fif.y-fourth street had finally succeeded, after much worry and tribulation, in distributing her belongings where she believed they would do most good and win the most appreciation. Even her thimbles had been bequeathed with soleann care, and one of them, a particular-ly heavy gold affair, had been decided upon, after due deliberation, as a proper gift for a cousin in the next block. "Shortly after the making of the will this particular cousin had the misfortune to raise a felon on her finger, and when the wound finally bealed the finger was so shrunken that the thimble was about three sizes too large for it. Neither would it fit any of the other fingers, and my client, in her perplexity over having wiled away something that would prove entirely use-less to the recipient, concluded that the only way sut of the difficulty was to make a new will and leave the thimble to somebody who could wear it and at the same time fi-loh something from another benificity and tranafer it to the lady with the boneless are apt to undergo, even after having been

who could wear it and at the same time fi-lob something from another benificiary and transfer it to the lady with the boneless finger. This to be sure, was an extreme case of eccentricity, but there are many instances where, although the causes for change are almost as slight the women in-sist upon new wills to meet the exigencies that arise."

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#### PROGRESS.

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# ST. JOHN, N. B. SATURDAY, AUG. 3

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THE CHINESE INDEMNITY.

When the Chinese government, early in June, agreed to pay the tull indemnity demanded by the powers, the next question was the manner in which payment should be made. Differences among the powers over this question account for the long deadlock in the negotiations which followed.

China could not borrow the money on her own credit. Precisely as an individual whose commercial rating is not good needs a strong indorser to his notes before he can realize money on them, so the bonds of China must be guaranteed by some other nation. No one nation was willing to assume the great responsibility of guaranteeing them all; and it any one of them had offered to do so, it would have arcused the suspicion that it intended to make its risk good at a later date by obtaining special concessions from China.

It was proposed that the powers should guarantee the bonds jointly. The plan was favored by the powers whose credit 19 poor because it promised the best possible security with the minimum of risk. But the United States objected : it would not become involved in a transaction which might require international interference later. England objected because she saw no good reason why she should use her excellent credit to guarantee the bonds a lloted to other powers.

The only alternative was that each p, wer should guarentee its own shase of the bonds, and market them as it chose. But when this plan was decided on, a new difficulty arose. Japan had made its claim sr flicient barely to cover its expenditures, and had put it on a cash basis. It could not market the bonds on its own guarantee except at a discount which involved a loss of three or four million dollars. It therefore asked to have its allotment increased to cover this loss, but other powers ob jected, and some hinted at supplementary claims of their own.

in the course of the debate on the factory their residence on the farm and were un Miss Youngly-M'm-ves; you do seem him how much pleasure he had given her. to suffer the loss rather than prolong the bill. The House supported by 163 to 141 a 'Now I want you to see the girls,' she aware of the existence of the well. to have difficulty in catching o :e. negotiations. So the long deadlock was proposal opposed by the government that said, earnestly, 'the Talcott girls. They On the Fraser river there is one of the Mr. Hardbead-I saved a big pile of broken. It would be interesting to know textile factories should close at noon inwere up here a few days ago, and were what impression these higglings among the great salmon runs on record. All the stead of 1 c'clock p. m., as now. The oplooking forward to a call from you. Living powers have made upon the Chinese mind. cauneries are stocked up with as many fish Mrs. H-That is lovely! How? position and the Irish members cheered alone as they do, since their ma and pa as they can handle, and the big canneries Mr. H.-Instead of suing a man what CRISPI. died, they have some pretty lonesome times wildly. are working over time. he owed me I let him have it. and they set a great deal by callers.' Asst. Postmas ter John G. Pole and his The death of SIG CRISPI, the eminent The companies promoting railway lines Lateststyles of Wedding invitations and family while attempting to cross a moun-'I certainly will try to go there soon," announcements printed in any quantities and at moderate prices. Will be sent to any Italian statesman, was not unexpected. through Musquodoboit, eastward towards tain stream about six miles from Lexington said the young minister, and when he met For several days past cable despatches Guysboro, and from New Glasgow to Guyone of the deacons of the curch on his way. Va., were swept down by the waters of a have indicated that the end was only a Progress Job Print. sboro, have combined. home he spoke of the old lady's request. cloudburst, Sunday afternoon, and three question of very brief time. There will be 'I think I don't know the girls by sight,' daughters, aged from one to eight years, Corporal Golding of the Royal Canadian less perturbation in Rome, and elsewhere drowned. Mr. Pole and a daughter about said the young man, 'but I didn't wish to Regiment was found drowned in Halifax Cook's Cotton Root Compound throughout the kingdom, than might have hurt the old lady's feelings by saying so. harbour Monday. He took cramps while three years old escaped. The bodies were Is successfully used monthly by over 10,000 Ladies. Safe, effectual. Ladies ask been the case had the blowfallen suddenly. Where do they sit?' recovered. wiming. Neverthless, the death of a man who stood You druggist for Cook Cotton Rost Com-pound. Take no other, as all Mixtures, pills and imitations are dangerous. Price, No. 1, 51 per box; No. 9, 10 degrees stronger, 58 per box. No. 1 or 2, mailed on receipt of price and two 3-cent Stamps. The Cook Company Windsor, Ont. EW Nos. 1 and 2 sold and recommended by all responsible Druggists in Canada. The descon smiled. Halifax costom receipts for July dec-The Plant line steamer Halifax, which so conspicuously as he did during so long 'In the last pew but one in the gallery,' reaced \$8,500, as compared with July was beached almost under the walls of a term of years, in the world's eye, cannot he said. But I hardly think you would re-1900 They were \$109,158. Fort Warren. Boston, after being on a fail to nake a deep impression. cognize them as girls. Miss Emily is sixty-Bernard McLeod, the four-year old so SIG. CRISPI was indisputably a man of no ledge off Minot's Light Monday morning, one and Miss Frances sixty three, accordmean talents for government. He was was fast aground on an easy bottom at of Doctor R. G. McLeod was drowned at ing to the records. No. 1-and-No. 2 are sold in St. John by all responsible Druggists. night. After all the passengers and much prime minister of the Kingdom of Italy at North Sydney a few days ago. He was a critical epoch, when the responsibility o of their baggage had been landed at the playing with another boy about the same A Clerical Wit. h :r share in the triple alliance made Italy'sf company's wharf at noon, a fleet of lighters age, near the slip and accidentally fell in. After a church conference held a few position abroad increasingly difficult to and tugs was sent down to salvage the **CALVERT'S** days ago, two brother ministers had a fri-Do you believe in short or long engagecargo preparatory to an attempt to get the maintain ; while the burdens of excessive endly tilt, regarding the meaning of a certaxation, with consequent discontent at mente? asked Miss Frocks of Miss Kittish teamer afloat. 20 per cent. tain passage in one of Shakespear's plays home, made the position of the administrat. Short engagements and plenty of them, Civil Gov. Taft will in the immediate They could not come to an understanding ive chief embarrassing in the extreme. It was the reply. CARBOLIC future reduce the police force of Manilla and one of them remarked jokingly : 'Oh, was not his fault that he failed to achieve by one-half. At present there are 1800 The maid was shampooing little Dorowell, brother, I will ask Shakespear when brilliant successes. It was very much in olicemen for the city whose population thy's hair. meet him in heaven!' 'But supposing SOAP proof of his statesmanlike capacity that, under such circumstances, he piloted the only numders 250,000 souls. The govern-Dorothy, where does your Shakespeare did not get to heaven?' retort or considers 600 policemen sufficient. In Gures and prevents insect and Mosquito bites. her hair shampooed? ed the other. 'Then you can ask him about ship of state through the breakers, and the event of serious trouble the military Generally at home. it,' was the quick reply. forces will be called upon. Gen. Ludlingavoided destrution. An i what does she do when she doesn't The strongest Carbolic Toilet Soap. Very serious accusations were made at A Tmbrollas Made, Re-covered, ton, quartermaster general, has arrived on have it shampooed at home? Ob, she sends it to the cleaner. F. C. CALVERT & Co., Manchester, Eng. one time, not remote, against SIG. CRIStransport Grant. He will probably

PI's personal integrity. He was charged with using his great office for illegitimate gain, and with having profitably connived at the dishonesty of government bank officials; whereby vast sums of money were lost by depositors and stockholders. At one time the excitement and bitterness in Rome on this account were so great as to threaten revolution. Probably it is impossible for foreigners.

#### at any rate for people in another hemisphere. to pass judgement on the question of CRISPI'S guilt or innocence, without liability to error, through lack of know-

#### ledge in reliable detail Care in the wording of a will is some

thing which can never sately be neglected. A man who died lately in New York left his house "with furniture and contents." to his wife. Other relatives were named for specific bequests or as residuary legatees. The inventory of the estate disclosed that mong the "contents" of the house was a safe containing over a hundred thousand dollars besides which there was nothing of account, either in the house or out of it The widow naturally claimed the safe, with all it contained, but the courts have decided against her, on the ground that the money cannot be considered as a part of he "contents" of the house within the estators probable meaning.

### Sober business men are saying that w

have come round again to the day of small p ofits. As a matter of fact, that day has a ways been here and always must be For the vast majority of mankind nothing beyond a moderate competence is ever possible, and this only on condition of industry and frugality. As heaped-up riches can only be gained by one in a hundred what a pity it is that the other ninety-nine should miss the enjoyment of what is within

reach through a feverish eagerness to lay hands on the pot of gold at the foot of the rainbow! "The sound of a kiss is not as loud as

that of a cannon", remarked the Professor at the Breakfast Table, but its echo lasts a deal longer." Latterly it seems to last before it begins. Nearly a year before his coronation King EDWARD has announced that the ceremony of kissing by the peers will be omitted. Imagi e me compelling Devonshire to kiss me!' he is said to have exclaimed. "He would never survive the ordeal." WILLIAM IV., who objected to this part of the ceremony, submitted to it, but declared he would renounce the kingship rather than repeat the experience.

At a recent college occasion in India Lord CURZON, the viceroy, told the young people that 'to be without education in the twentieth century would be as if a knight of the feudal ages had been stripped of halmet, spear and coat of mail.'

#### The Talcott Girls.

A young minister, recently settled over a Massachusetts parish, has already learned the lesson that age is not a positive but a comparative term. His parishoners are scattered over a large

area and he has not yet seen them all although he has made as many calls as his other duties premit. His round brought him one day to a little old lady who was nearly eighty-five and bed-ridden. She was delighted to see him, and when

ouse of commons, London, Monday night voung men nowadays. he arose to go, after a long call, she told Japan then withdrew its claim, choosing

News of the Passing Week.

State comptrollar of the currency in Washington has declared a dividend of 25 per cent. in favor of the creditors of the insolvent South Danvers National bank of

Peabody. Mass. The Court Circular, London, announces that King Edward, when receiving Count Von Waldersee in audience at Homburg invested him with the military grand cross of the order of the Bath-

John Fitzsimmons, a laboror, aged 40 insanity. years, met a terrible death at Brookfield. Colchester county, N. S. Monday. He was eating his dinner, when a piece of the water and was drowned. meat lodged in his throat. Every effort was made to remove the meat from the man's throat but failed and he died 15

minutes afterward it frightful agony. holiday, by merging it in the 1st July. 21st June celebrates the founding of the Charles White, James Whitney, and city. It is inconvenient to have two holi-Edgar Lane were drowned in the Galup days so near each other. rapids, near Ogdensburg, N. Y., Monday afternoon by the sinking of the private At Amherst a young man by the name yacht Rhea. Whitney, who was the owner of Trenholm was seriously injured by the

bursting of an old muzzie-loading gun of the yacht, had as guests on board the boat, Lane and White, Hugh Raney, the Thursday. Misses Whitney and Misses McPaerson. The four ladies and Mr. Raney got out at South Africa this month. Large quantthe head locks to walk to the toot of the

rapids. The other three men remained on board the yacht, which, after passing the f rst swell of the rapids, entered what is known as 'the cellar' and disappeared, carrying the three men down with her. The bodies have not been recovered. All of the party resided at Prescott.

Gov. Longino, Jackson, Miss., is in receipt of a letter from circuit Judge Larkin of Greenville, aunouncing it is to be his purpose to hold a special term of the circuit

court of Washington county on the second niles from Truro, was burned Thursday Monday in September for the purpose of by incendiaries. The season's hay cut bringing to justice the assailants of the was lost, also a horse, harness, wagor, Italians murderer at Erwin in Washington county last July.

The government at St. Johns, N. F. has received an intimation from Mr. Chamberlsin, secretary of the state for the colonies, that the Duke and Duches of Cornwal and York will visit New Foundland Oct. 21. A representative committee of 75 citiizens will be appointed to make all arran gements for the reception. The legisalture of were rescued after 14 days. has already passed a vote of \$12,000 for the purpose. the heat which is scorching Italy has been

The four-masted iron bark Drumalis' Capt. Whalen, from Liverpool, G. B., for New York with a cargo of 2,000 tons of chalk struck on Cape Ledge, two miles off Cape Sable, near Barrington. N. S., at 9 o'clock on Sunday night during a danse log and will probably become a total wreck, The Drumalis was built at Southwick in 1890. She was 2450 tons and was owned by Peter Iredale and John Foster of Liverpool.

The pope in Rome was informed of the death of Signor Crispi only Monday morning. He exclaimed : ' Providence has evidently really decreed that 1 shall be the last of my generation to go. Well, Crispi was a good fighter.' A tew moments later the pope was on his knees at his prie dieu. praying for the soul of his ancient enemy.

Buchanan and her six-year old daughter Miss Elden-There are so many fast The government was defeated in the fell into an old well and both were drowned The family had only recently taken up



posal before it to abolish the 21st June

800 or 900 horses will be shipped to

ities of hay also will be exported to the

The Dominion government lobster hat-

chery at Caribou, N. S., this season has

put out 100,000,000 lobsters along the

coast of Nova Scotia. New Brunswick and

There have been destructive forest fires

in Cumberland County and elsewhere in

The barn of Angus McKenzie, two

Telegrams from Rome say nothing like

known within living memory. The vine-

yards in whole districts have been shrivel-

The carpenters of Winnipeg have struck,

New and important discoveries of iron

ave been reported to the department of

crown lands as having been made in Thun-

der Bay districts, to the east of Lake

led up and ruined to the very roots.

etween 400 and 500 going out.

found.

same quarter.

Nova Scotia.

Prince Edward Island.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK

make a tour of the islands. He says he is Te a Turquoise mmensely gratified with the record ol his Paludal, glum, with misdirected legs, You hide your history as you do your eggs, And offer us an ose yous nut to crack Much harder than the shell upon your back. department in the Philippines and in Chins. And offer us an ossion nut to the pick Much narder than the sheil uported why your cold she nider is within your back. No evolutionist has ever guessed. Why your cold she nider is within your chest — Why you were contented within pian The vertebrates account if our a the point for what invironment did you provide By pushing your tiler his shoaromal place? How came your ribe in this shoaromal place? Inside your rubber near this shoaromal place? And snewer not. To science you hade your isce And snewer not. To science you hade your isce a structural epitome of missing links; And when decapited still swell. But I'll not plaque these. Even hare I find A to ach of fellowribip that makes are kind Gonetimes a poet who has lost his head Will keep on scra ching when he should be dead. Last week Dr. Sinclair, of Halifax spent four hours with Sydney Locke, at Shelburne, making an examination as to his Mrs Shepherd, New Glasgow, saved her little boy from drowning, but she sank in .h. Halifax Board of Trade has a pro-

Tos deroine.

There was a time when you, fair maid Ware languishing ard gentle, Your heart quite juled your head And you were sentimental;

You had the most enchanting way O! falling in a swoon Just as the hero on the scene Slept—not one whit too soon,

A triffe frivo'ous you were Perhaps a bit firtations, But gentle to the last degree, And fascinating—Gracious

No more in ringlets curl your hair, For curls are out of fashion. And with them fainting, too, has gene; You now fly in a passion.

At the mere thought of sentiment The nead now rules the heart Since novel writers, one and all Have given you the part.

O tell the writers of to day We're tired of blunderhou Of ladies fair in man's attire, Of massacres and fusies;

Give us an old time love affair With maiden sweetly coy, We want a tender loving girl And not a rough tomboy.

We're tired of the dashing maid, We want a girl woo cries We want a girl with fluffy hair And lovely, big bine eyes.

A little sweetheart made for love. A man of proper size, A novel full of sentiment— Not history in disguise.

When Katie Plays.

When Katie plays the violin I tremb e and go dafi I tisn't that the mosic whirls My senses in melodious swirls, But her diminendos show Such grace ul handling of the bow-She's mistress of her craft, When tucked beneath her saucy chin Taen I adore the violin.

When Katy plays the violin The parrot in his cage Goes mo spasms as the strings Express uniterable things Then from a nerve sublime he dares "co minic then select fantares." To minic those select fantares, By shricking ont his rage. The cat and dog increase the din, But I adore the violin.

When Katie plays the violin It makes a dreadful noise! When A sup plays the winh It makes a dreadful noise! But ob, those dear artistic charms, he music of her dimpled arms There's invitation in her isce, Her head thrown back with reckless grace---A kiss in equipoise. Now I've confessed-absolve the sin---Why I adore the violin.

Specialist-Your nerves are affected; you need exercise; walk to business every day

Nipigon. Two distant veins have been Sick Man-I do walk to business every day.

At Sturgeon's Falls, Ont., Thursday, an Specialist-You do ? Well you ought to xplosion of dynamite resulted in the killhave more sense-that's what ails youing of these men and the wounding of sevoverstrain. Now, behave yourself rationral others. The dead men are all Italians. ally and ride every day-\$10, please,-Chi\_ At Flesherton, Thursdsy Mrs. Wm cago Record

The presence of a order of Knights T who are here atten the order has been ng and pleasant s On Tuesday after the visiting ladies of entertained by Mr Princess street. I the wives and imm of the local encaps The reception ro room were beat paims and cut music of Harris that of the bagpipe of the occasion. Mrs Ellis was h heavily trimmed w She was assisted Valker who wor A Jones wearing the costumes wor

The dining room Shinner, Mrs Lo. George Hegan. Mi ertson. Miss Trixy Miss Olive, Miss Miss Alice Walker The public recep the tame evening Wednesnay were a tertainment of the

The ladies who with the selves as thorn of St. Johh and with by the families of t

The Misses Fene Margaret Turnbull A visit to Rothe these beautiful day itor that the summe At Westfield this parties and impron

The barn dance a Westfield on Mond pleasant aflair. Th entertain ment of he Miss Amelie of Br. of Major D sley of The gues:s numb the summer residen The interior of th with flags, wild flo spacious floor was plenty of sir and no of the dancers was cream were serve dancing was kept u A lew of those pr Miss Christie, Mr H Irringer of New Yo us Inches, Mr an Roy Campbell, Mr and Mrs Arthur Gregory, Mr and M

Mr and Mrs James Mrs Bullock, Mrs J A masquerade d sccial probablities. dance suggested the Mr Edmund Bree visiting here, spent While there a small honor at the reside twenty-five guests w was in every way a

Miss Small, Mr Ev

An entertainment being arranged og to take place in the at Westfield on West hildren will presen excellent musical pr out and ice cream an ing. The proceeds and the people nterested in

Daisy Sears and I Leslie Creighton has

siderable number of

same ti

because

Best

Grocers

inmates at the He

etc. Uninsured. Arctic fishermen have arrived at Vardoe, bringing eight survivors of the exploring ships Stroemmers and Familien both of which were crushed in the near Nova Zembla. Their crews managed to reach a small island and with exception of six men who attempted to escape to the southward and have not since been heard



list-Your nerves are affected; exercise; walk to business every

an-I do walk to business every

BAKING

POWDER

is and wholesome

To a Turquoise

Tos Heroine.

re was a time when you, fair maid Wore languishing ard gentle, r heart quite juled your head And you were sentimental;

had the most enchanting way Difalling in a swoon as the hero on the scene Slept—not one whit too soon,

file frivo'ous you were Perhaps a bit firtatious, gentle to the last degree, and fascinating-Gracious

nore in ringlets curl your hair, for curls are out of fashion. with them fainting, too, has gene; You now fly in a passion.

te mere thought of sentimen; the nead now rules the heart novel writers, one and all lave given you the part.

l the writers of to day Ve're tired of blunderhou dies fair 11 man's attire, of massacres and fusies;

us an old time love affair Vith maiden sweetly coy, vant a tender loving girl and not a rough tomboy.

e tired of the dashing maid, Ve want a gi:l woo cries rant a girl wich fluffy hair and lovely, big blue eyes.

the sweetheart made for love, man of proper size, rel full of sentiment-ot history in disguise.

When Katie Plays.

en Katie plays the violn tremb e and go dati settes in melodious swirls, her diminuendos show her diminuendos show her diminuendos show her saccui handling of the bow-ne's mistress of her craft, en tucked beneath her saucy chin n I adore the violin.

en Katy plays the violin te parrot in his cage s not spasms as the strings ress unuterable things a from a nerve sublime he dares mine those select fanfares, y shricking on: his rage. cat and aog increase the din, I adore the violin.

NEW YORK

list-You do ? Well you ought to sense-that's what ails you-. Now, behave yourself ration. ide every day-\$10, please,-Chi\_ ord

Iden-There are so many fast n nowadays. oungly-M'm-yes; you do seem

ifficulty in catching o :e. ardhead-I saved a big pile of

won't mind waiting a while, will you? No that's all right. And doctor how much will this prescrip.

lants have been prescribed by physicians,

but this young man, who is vouched for by

the New York Times, demanded a special

He had called on a Fifth Avenue physic-

ian, and reported that he was knocked out

generally. As he took the prescription, he

I'm sorry I can't pay you to-day. You

Well doctor, what do I owe you?

and peculiar article.

Two dollars.

said

tion cost?

About one dollar. Say doc, you couldn't loan me a dollar

issts fonger, goes further, and won't fade

ed nents so nottoo and setted I SWELL TO STORD sert grots shit drooms galed It to chotefore perfectly smooth

Conflorati sewing 21% 'de 'twisted 'on atomatic mechines which trop when a sest-or droc happens in any <u>one</u> of the androd strends it is twisted with.

SILK SWINES ELOOMS

urday to send a few weeks with friends. Mrs McKenzie is summering at Wolfville and ricinity. Mr and Mrs Youngclaus have been enjoying a

A masquerade dance is among the Westfield social probabilities. The success of Mrs Sears' barn nother at St Andrews. wisiting here, spent part of the week at Westfield. While there a small darcing party was given in his honor at the residence of Mrs Crochern. About twenty-five guests were present and the evening was in every way a pleasant one.

dance suggested the idea. Mr Edmund Breezs who with Mrs Breeze, in

An entertainment in aid of the Little Girls' Home

An entrithemment in and of the Little Office frome is being arranged by Mr and Mrs Thomas Bullock to take place in the parlors of their summer home at Westfield on Wednesday evening. About twenty

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Shewan are being con

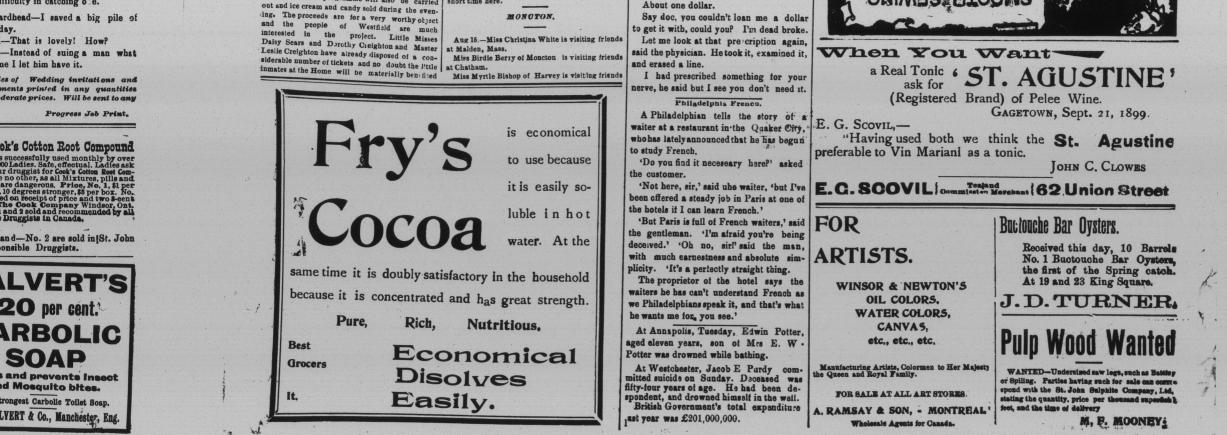
Miss Fanny Ledford has returned from a lengthy visit to Halifax. She was accompanied by her friend Miss Mary Sprowson, who will spend a

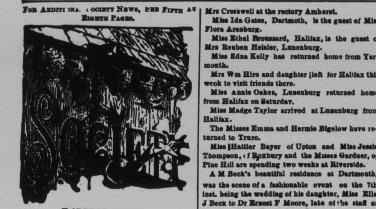
children will present a play called Little Men. An excellent musical programme will also be carried short time here. out and ice cream and candy sold during the even-

tew weeks at St George. Mr Royden Thomson spent the week with his

Mrs H Peters of this city is among the guests at Kennedy's Hotel, St Andrews.

Miss Alice Linglay and Miss N Linglay are among the St. John people, sojourning at St. Andrews. gratulated upon the arrival of a little daughter their home.





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14

BALIJAX NOTES.

ad at th 

Mrs H M Pride is paying a visit to her relatives at Amb Mrs James Ross and Miss Ross are home from a

visit to Hansport. Miss Katie Allen of Hallfax is visiting Miss Patterson at Sunnyside, Willow St., Truro. Miss Daisy Hutcheson of Halfax, is visiting Miss Stella Fraser, Oxford, Cumberland,

nan has returned from a visit to Miss Trens Miss Kathleen leen Carney, of Halifax is the guest of

Miss Susie Sutton, Bonacord St, Moncton. Mr and Mrs W H Conrad of Yarmouth, are visit-ing Halfax the guests of Mrs Geo Simms, of Unlacke St.

Miss Ada Carew and Miss P Spruen are guests of Miss Ada Carlw and Miss P Spruen are guests of Mr and Mrs Walsh, Cherry Hill Farm, Halifax. Mrs Edwin Laws, of Belleview, and Mrs Ervm Blakeney of Houghton, Washington Territory, after an absence of eighteen years, are on a visit to the old home, the guests of their sister Mrs Peter J

Blakeney. Mr and Mrs T Mara will be at home to their friends on Thursday and Friday, Aug 15 and 16, a their residence, 21 Starr St. Miss Bourne has gone to Yarmouth county to

spend a few weeks. Miss Davidson is visiting Canning friends. Mr and Mrs L G Smith of Roxbury Mass., are

here the guests of Dr & C Hawkins. Miss Louise Montisth of Matiland is here visit. ing Mrs James W Moir, William Park. Mr and Miss P L Bishop of Hantsport spent last

Mr and Mise F L Bishop of Hantsport spent last week with friends in the city. Mr A J Armstrong and Miss Armstrong o<sup>4</sup> Brookfield, Col., are at present visiting friends in New Brunswick, and Miss Adlington and Mr Rob-ert Adlington friends in Halifax. Mrs A W Heetiler, of Chelsen, Mass., has return-ed to her home, after a delightful visit with friends in Windsor, Matiland, South Matiland, and Hali-

Mrs J H Barnestead, 170 Tower Boad, has At Home invitations issued for Friday, Aug 9, from 4 to 7.

Mrs Blackinton and her nephew, Russell Black-inton, Providence, B I are visiting friends in this

city. Miss Maggie Treen, Wentworth, is visiting friends in Halifax. Mrs L Kirpatrick has returned from her trip

to Anna

Mrs J & Kirkpatrick of Boston has been visiting her son,  $D \triangle B$  ticket agent Kirkpatrick, left this morning for Boston. Miss Wyman of Bridgewater is visiting in Hali

Miss Jessie McMillan, Bridgewater, is spending

her vacation in Halifax. Rev H S and Mrs Saunders are spending a few days in Halifax. Miss Alice Cox who has been visiting friends as

South Nictaux has returned returned home, Miss Bessie McLeod of Picton who spent severa

Miss Bessie McLeod of Ficton who spent several weeks here left for her home on Monday. Miss J F Cameron of Stellarton has returned home after apending s two weeks' vacation here with Mr and Miss H F Grameron. Mrs Robert W Thomas is visiting in Sambro. Mrs Burpee Layton will be 'at home' to her friends this aftersnon, at 13 North Park Street. Mrs L Kirkpatrick, who has been visiting her son Lindsay Kirkpatrick of the D A R, has re-turned to Beston.

Mrs L Kirkpatrick, who has been visiting her son Lindsey Kirkpatrick of the DA R, has re-turned to Beston. Miss Watson of Halifax, is the guest of Bev Mr and Mrs Creaswell at the rectory, Amheret. Miss Analy and Ante Synthes of Doiting read fights Harbor for their summer onting. Mrs Coleman and her daughter are at Granville visiting friends. Miss Young and Miss Thomas of Kentville re-turned from Bridgewater.

Flors Areaburg. Miss Ethel Broussard, Halifax, is the guest of Mr Reuben Heisler, Lunenburg. Miss Edus Kelly has returned home from Yar-Mrs Wm Hire and daughter jleft for Halifax thi

week to visit friends there. Miss Annie Oakes, Lunenburg returned home

from Halifax on Saturday. Mise Madge Taylor arrived at Lunenburg from Halifax. The Misses Emma and Hermie Bigelow have re-

The Misses Emma and Hermie Bigelow have re-turned to Traro. Miss [Hattier Bayer of Upton and Miss Jessie Thompson, cf Roxbury and the Misses Gardner, of Pine Hill are spending two weeks at Biverside. A M Beck's beautiful residence at Dartmouth, was the scene of a fashionable event on the 7th inst. being the wedding of his danghter, Miss Elle J Beck to Dr Ernest F Moore, late of the staff of the Nova Scotia Hospital for Insane. The wedding was celebrated in the drawing reom which was specially arranged for the occasion. In the centre of the room a large foral bell was sus-pended, while the reom about was banked with paims and plants. An arch was erected over the staircase just inside the main entrance. The decor-stions were all done by the young lady triends of the bride.

the bride. The marriage took place at 2.39 o'clock, when the bride entered the room leaning on the arm of her father, and walked between ribbons held by six young ladies to her place beneath the bell, where

father, and walked between ribbons held by six young ladies to her place benesith the bell, where the parties were presonneed man and wile by Rev. Dr Lathern, sasisted by Rev Mr Moore, father of the groom. The bride was beautifully stirred in white organdie, well and orange blossooms, and carried a bonquet of bridsl reses. Attack and the same bride of Ex Mayor Smith, of Windoor, was bridesmaid. Dr McKeszie of Mount Hope was groomsman. The couple were the recipients of a large list of rare and costly pre-sents. The groom's gift to the bridesmaid was a cresent pearl pin. Among the gifts received was a handsome cabinet present by the teachers of the Bunday scheol, in which Miss Beck was organist. Dr and Mrs Moore let by the 5.30 train on a bridal teur through the maritime provinces, visiting P E Ialasa, Fredericton and Bras D'Or Lakes. On their return they will reside at Cheverie, Hants county.

county.

#### TRURO.

AUG. 14 .- Mrs Harry Weeks is a guest this week

of Dr and Mrs Walker. Mr E B Stuart was in Halifax for a day or two this week with his friend Mr Furbrich who is en route home to Boston. Mrs H P Wetmore is visiting her brother Mr

Mrs H P Weimore is visiting her brother Mr David Munroe in Picton. Miss Gertrude Commings is home from Hallifax accompanied by her friend Miss Clark. Miss McKay left yesterday morning for Boston to visit her countin, Mrs Davenport at her summer cottage at 'Hull'. Mrs F A Davidson and her two small daughters

Mrs F A Deviation and not two small daughters are enjoying an outing at Partshore. The Tennis people are arriving in force this morning. Flay begins this afternoos, an active and capable committee, have in hand the arrangements for the dance on Friday evening. Mrs Learmont and Master Jack spent last Satu-ca and the two dava morecasdims, with Malerawa

iay and the two days succeeding, with Mulgrave

Miss Maude Archibald and her guest Miss Sym. left on Monday for an interesting drive, to Dufferin

Mines. Mr Frank Dickie of the Royal Bank is relieving

in the Picton office. Mr Reg Walker of the above bank, who has been

enjoying his vacation with friends at Moneton has resumed his duties here. Mrs C M Blanchard and master Ernest have re.

urned from Digby. Mrs Martin Dickie is enjoying an outing at Pic

Mrs F A Laurence and Mrs D B Cummings are the hostesses this afternoon at tennis and tomorrow Mrs  $\triangle$  O Peterson and Mrs Taylor will preside at

#### KENTVILLE.

Aug 14 .- The Misses Reeves are at Del haven for short visit. Miss Juana Lydiard is spending a few days at

Miss Mary and Kate Byrnes of Beldher are at



PROGRESS SATURDAY AUGUST 17, 1901.

Of womanly health would be esteemed as priceless by thousands of suffering women. Each month sees them moan-ing in a darkened room. At the best they endure pain every day. At the worst the pain becomes torment. The secret of womanly health is in ferening the womanly organism in a per-

The secret of womanly health is in keeping the womanly organism in a per-fectly healthy state. This can be done by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-scription. It regulates the periods, dries deblitating drains, heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures female weak-ness. It makes weak women strong and sick women well. Women suffering from chronic forms of disease are invited to consult Dr. Pierce, by letter, free. All correspond-ence is held as sacredly confidential and womanly confidences are guarded by strict professional privacy. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. Accept no substitute for Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. There is noth-ing else "just as good" for womanly ailments.

aliments. "I suffered for more than ten years with female weakness of very bad form," writes Mrs. D. Marwood, of Treherne, Macdonald Co, Manitoba. "I used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-scription and 'Golden Medical Discovery' with good results. I am able to do all my own work now. I do not know how to thank you enough for the kind advice you have sent me by letter. Your remedies did for me more than all other doctor's medicines, and I have taken lots of them."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure bili-

Mrs Wm McIntyre's. The Misses Lane's of Quincy Mass, are visiting

their grandmother, Mrs Taylor. Mr and Mrs Richardson, Pictou, Mass, are spend-ing a few weeks with relatives in town. Miss Ella McVicer left on Saturday to take charge of the school at Clarence Ridge, Miss Jen nie McIntyre returned to her school in Bocabec on Mondar.

Monday. A very pleasant party who spent Friday and Baturday at the club house Lake Utopia over Mrs Garthey McGee, Mrs James O'Neill, Mrs Boht Dradds, Mrs John McCormick. Mr and Mrs James Jack, Mrs Fred Cawley, Mrs Hill Cawley, Miss O'Neill, Miss Phoebe O'Brien, Miss Florence McGee and others. Mrs McFarlase, Enreka, Cal, and Miss Dins-more who have been visiting their sister, Mrs P McLaughlin, have returned to St Andrews. Dr Abrander in entertuing relatives at the

Dr Alexander is entertaining relatives at the

Arden this week. Mrs McKinney and children of Calais are visiting Mrs James O'Brien. Miss Mabel Seeley's friends are glad to hear of her safe arrival in Ganyon City, Colo.

MAX.

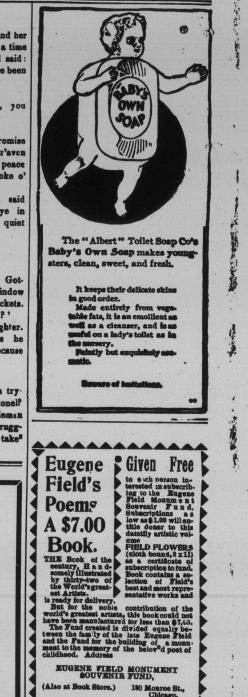
#### Stories of the Bar.

An able Southern lawyer, still living has a good story about his examination by Reverdy Johnson, one of the greatest lawyers of the last century, says the Phil-adelpais 'Times'. Mr. Johnson knew the young man, but, apparently, he did not allow his familiarity to influence the case. He asked him one or two questions as easy as the alphabet or the multiplication table, and then very severely demanded :

'Young man, can you mix a good brandy iulepf 'I think I can, sir,' was the reply.

'There,' pointing to the sideboard are the ingredients, sir. Now, let me see

what you can do.' The candidate approached and used his finest touch and sense of selection in com-pounding the tonic. Then topping it off artistically with a fresh mint, he pre-



# NOTICE.

If you also wish to send postage,

Through the efforts of Mr. W. A. Hick-man, Immigration Commissioner, who has been in England for some months past, it is expected that in the coming spring a considerable number of farmers with capi-tal will arrive in the province, with a view to purchasing farms. All persons having desirable farms to dispose of will please communicate with the undersigned, when blank forms will be sent, to be filled in with the necessary particulars as to loca-tion, price, terms of sale, etc. Quite a. number of agricultural laborers are also expected and farmers desiring help will also please communicate with the under-signed. 2101010 10101010101010101010

Dated St. John, N. B., Feb. 9th, A. D. 1901.

Mass are the guest Miss Margaret 1 Mrs Ponsland, S is, Cambridge, is Mrs M J W. m Yarmouth. Miss Chase of V Mrs Garrison an Mr S T Neiley of mou'h. Misses Emma an visiting filends at l in Shelburne Aug 14 -Mrs 8 tell went to Faily Mrs Howland an en among recent Miss Car n, ms pitals, is home on h M John H Bur Bos' nere visit g Mrs S Stua . is v Miss Ruth Hamr wisiting 'n wn. Mr and M 3 D B Mr Mr Leod's. Mrs E L Andrev way home from Van Mr and Mrs Per eorge on lasday Mr Lindsay 1001 son are spending a Miss Irene Lamb

Aug 14.- Miss Black, has retu... eighteen mon h some of the weste Miss Bessie Ct Miss Bessie Ct Mirs Jessie Ct iting her shiter, I street.

street. Miss Sabel Mn Miss Alice clee pital, Huntin, on ing her mother an Miss C netanon here from New Y Mrs Holmes, w toro, and daught fee, Mrs Pike, An Mis Gellette an of Mrs W Rebins Miss Jones of B

Miss Jones of B

iting friends in to Miss Wi me Fr

n Perrsboro. Mrs J M Tow is

Mrs W J Mor

Miss Susie McF

iting Mrs A Robb Miss Watson o at the Recto . . H

Mrs T N Campl

and tes on Friday street, in honor of Mrs Mon. zamb

home last week ...

Miss Forrie Acadia Mines, is v

at her parents' hom Miss Emma Da Calhova, at the H

Mrs Robe. Pu Campbell' a this v

Aug 14-Mr and

ST.

AUG 15 -MIS Th mother, MIS Russel Miss B M Creigh Mrs Wm Wyse a their annual t. p to . Miss Alice Law Chicago. Mrs G. fit bas re years absence, and R & Lawlor. Mr and Mis Wn visit to Chat'am

visi'ng triends in

day's boat.

Miss Arnie Brer Anthony Adams

Mr and Mrs Park



A poor Scotch woman lay dying and her husband sat by her bedside. After a time the wite took her husband's hand and said : John, we're gowin' to prrt. I have been gude wife to you, haven't I? John thought a moment.

Well, just middling like, Jenny, you know, anxious not to say too much. Again the wife spoke. John, she said taintly, ye maun promise

to bury me in the auld kirkyard at Str'avon beside my mither. I could na rest in peace mong unco' folk in the dirt and smoke o' Glasgow.

Weel, weel, Jenny, my woman, said John soothingly, we will just try ye in Glasgie first, and gin ye dinna be quiet we will try ye in Str'avon.

Wealth's Millstones.

'Spring has came,' mused Mr. Got-richkwick, as he stood before the window with his hands thrust deep into his pockets. 'Aw, now, hew kind you tell, pap ?' gurgled his diamond-bedecked daughter. Because-,' said the father, as he linked the coins in his pocket, ' because the snow has went."

Smith-Did you ever sse a woman trying to pull a cork out of a bottle, colonel? Col. Drinker-No, sub, and no gentleman will stand inly by and see a ludy struggling to take a cork out of a bottle. It takes

her too long, sub.

For

10

Cents

Isn't it worth that much to make old Silks, Cot-tons, Satins, or Woolens fresh and new and brilli-

ant in their coloring again?

The new, English, Home Dye — Maypole Soap—(all colors of your Druggist or Grocer) will do this and do

solutely fast in its colors and shades.

Free Book and Samples of the work, by sending to the Wholesale Depot, 81 Place Royale, Montreal.

Maypole

Soap Dyes:

A	the city yesterday to spend a few weeks with	Mrs Barclay Webster returned from Bedford. Miss Laura Donaldson is here visiting Miss	sented it to his examiner. Mr Johnson gave		2-14 lm ROBERT MARSHALL.	Mrs Anthony Adams Mr and Mrs Hedd
	friends. Mrs Wm Hire and her daughter, Miss Lillian, of	Swanson.	the case his best care and patience, and	E Portoction 3		paying a weicome v
4	Amherst, arrived here yesterday to spend several	Miss Margaret Margeson has returned to Boston	finally, when the bottom of the generous			
1	weeks with friends.	Mrs Wilfred Ryan is visiting her mother Mrs W O Key.	glass had been reached, he looked at the	Toolh 1		41
· (1)	Miss Ethel Broussard of Halifax, is the guest of	Mrs H H Wickwire and Mrs F W Wickwire are	young man admiringly and announced that	Tooth	News and Opinions	
1	Mrs Reuben Heisler, at Lunenburg.	in Yarmouth.	he had passed.		and opinions	AUG 14Miss Mr
1	The Misses Haslehurst, of St John, are visiting	Miss Mims Yould is visiting her sister Mrs. Wil	Another story is told of a judicial district	Banda I		her mother, Mrs Sil
The states	is New Glasgow, the guests of Mr and Mrs C L	SOD.	in Florida where before the era of railroads	Powder,	OF	recovering."
1. 1	Beck. Mr and Mrs J R MacKay, Ohio, are visiting	Mrs James Yould and daughters are enjoying the	and owing to the numerous creeks and	I UWUUI I		Miss L E M^ shall
1	Mr McKay's brother, McLellan's Brook, Picton	ses shore at Black Rock.			Buchlamat Inner of the	leisle, Arnapolis.
	County.	Miss Winnie Blecher is visiting in Canard. Miss Calkin has returned from Margaretville.	rivers, there had to be frequent fording of	For Sale at all Druggists.	National Importance.	Miss Randolph of
	Miss Mabel Grant is spending a short vacation	Mrs Frank Wiltshire has returned to Bedford.	streams in order to make good time be-			Mrs Jos McMu''en
	at Guysboro.	Miss Frances Lydiard is at Bedford the guest of	tween the country towns. The candidate			Mrs J H Lumbard
	An excellent musical recital was given by Mr	Mrs Logan.	presented himself before the judge, who,			American exhibition her as far as Boston.
	Benjamin and Mr Whelan at Orpheus Hall on Tues		after looking at the young man a few mom-		The Sun	Miss Fakuer of S
14	day evening. It was fully appreciated by the music lovers in attendance.	WOLFFILLE.	ents and taking in his measure, asked:			Miss Hayes is visi
*.[[]	Mrs CA Neill and her daughter Mrs Potter of	Aug. 15-Mrs McKenzie of St John is spending		USE THE GENUINE		Hayes.
《周日	Boston formerly of this city are visiting friends	AUG. 10-MIS MCREazie of at Joan is spending the summer here.		ALLIDDAVO I ANIMANIC		Miss Vincent of S
- 111	bere.	Miss Lizzie Barteaux of Nictaux Falis spent las	' Yes, sir.'	MURRAY& LANMAN'S	ALONE	Harris.
. MI	Miss Rose Sullivan and Miss Bertha Connolly of	week here guests of Prof Tufts.	'Do you own a horse ?'		ALUNE	Miss Josie Riley
n []	Halifax are spending a few weeks with relatives at	Mrs J Pineo is home from a visit to New Brun-				with friends in toy. u.
	Margaret's Bay.	swick.	'Can he swim ?'			Prof Couranay Lan Mrs Langdon, who a
5. 11	Miss M McCawley has just returned from a very pleasant trip to Chester and vicinity.	Mrs James Simpson spent last week in Halifax.			CONTAINS BOTH:	were in to. u.
丁聲鬥	Mrs Dr John Slayter who has been visiting Hali-	Mrs Arthur Davis of Spencer, Mass, is visiting her brother Mr John Caldwell.	Whereupon the judge bowed gravely	A WATER A	CONTAINS BUTH:	Miss Tina Br dal
- 1611	ing triends has returned to her home in Bostan.	Mrs Arthur Whitman of Halifax was here recent.	and remarked :	E WAIFK KA		Carrie Hardwick for
. [4]	Mrs James Mannington of Bermuda has returned	ly visiting her friend Mrs Cuningham.		CONTRACTOR OF UNIT	and the second se	Miss Mar / Roach
3 -1	home after spending several months very pleasant-	Mrs D D Reid and Miss Emma Fraser of Wels-	" I am very glad, sir, to welcome you to	FOR THE		-cation with friends in
12 13	ly here.	ford are visiting relatives at Welsford.	the practice of law in my district.'	HANDKERCHIEF	Daily, by mail, Só a te	and in the state of the state o
	Misses Bertha and Emma Brown returned from a pleasant visit to Hankesbury.	Miss Adella & Jackson and Miss Emma Best both graduates and instructors at Acadia are en-		TOILET & BATH		Asschool insp
1 11	Miss Alice Maxwell is paying a visit to friends at			REFUSE ALL SUBSTITUTES	Daily and Sunday, by mail, \$8 a year	utes to spare rft
	Bydney.	John Baros and the coopper comments children	It wasn't a smoking compartment, but			put a few questio
2 影响	Hon E M and Mrs McPherson are guests of Hon-	ST. GROEGE.	they were using it for that purpose all the			on the common of
E Fill	David McPherson, Prince Lodge.		same, and she was too modest to object.			
	Miss Ada Ryan is home from a pleasant vacation	AUG 14The Mission Band under the direction of Miss Hetty Lavers gave a very successful sale of	By and by the two mea got into a discuss-		The funder fun	• What is the
Al	spent in the country. Mrs Arecott left this week for Windsor to spend	fancy articles and ice cream, recently.	ion over the women question, and at last	APIOL&STEEL	The Sunday Sun	asked, pointing t
	a jew weeks with friends.	Mrs Thomas Berry has returned from a pleasant	one of them, a unregenerate bachelor, ap-	A Thor Ladies. PLAN		corner of the roo
	Miss Fanny Lediord who has been spending the	trip to St John.	pealed to the lady thus :	A MITLAUICS.		voices answered,
	) past six months here returned to her home this	Late visitors at the home of Senator and Mrs	'Do you think there will be men in hea-	A REMEDY FOR IRREGULARITIES.	is the greatest Sunday Newspaper	· It's to hide th
	week. She will be accompanied by Miss Mary	Gillmor have been Hon Geo Hill. St Stephen Mr				-
		T Simmons, Ottawa and Mr and Mrs Percy Gill- mor, Montreal.	'No she said. They will want to go	Superseding Bitter Apple, Pil Cochia,	Worke V	a contract of the second second
	who will spend a week there. Miss Bessie Hume, Dartmouth, is a guest at	Dr Taylor entertained a party of St. John friends	somewhere where they can smeke.'	Order of all Chemists, or post free for \$1.50 from		
and the state of t	Hawthorne Cottage, Parraboro.	at the club house Lake Utopia, last week.	The discussion stopped ; so did the smo-	Toronto, Canada, Victoria, B. C. or	Price sc. a copy. By mail, \$2 a year;	Alter and an and a second seco
Ster -	Miss Watson of Halifax is the guest of Bey and	Mr and Mrs . Youngclaws, St John, are guests a	king.	Superseding Bitter Apple, Fil Cochia, Panayroyal, &c. Order of all Chemistry, or post free for \$1,56 from EVANS & SONS, LTD., Montreal and Toronto, Canata, Victoria, B. C. or Wartin Fharmaceutical Chemist, Southampton		
EN 1				Eng.	Address THE SUN, New York;	and the second se
			·			

# The "Albert" Toilet Soap Co's y's Own Soap makes yo s, clean, sweet, and fresh It keeps their delicate skins food order. fade entirely from veg de fats, it is an emollient : gene Given Free to e ich person in-terested in subscribt ing to the Eugen Field Monum e n eld's ems r Fund vas\$1.00 wil te donor to intily artistic \$7.00 ook. FIELD FLOWERS (cloth bound, 8 x 11 Hand

NE FIELD MONUMENT SOUVENIR FUND. 180 Mor

# NOTICE

gh the efforts of Mr. W. A. Hickthat in the able number of farmers with capi-terrive in the province, with a view asing farms. All persons having a farms to dispose of will please icate with the undersigned, when will be sent, to be cessary particulars a terms of sale, etc. agricultural laborers agriculture des

# St. John, N. B., Feb. 9th, A. D.

#### Im ROBERT MARSHALL.

### PROGRESS. SATURDAY AUGUST 1, 1901.

#### AMHBBST.

Aue 14.-Miss Mabel, daughter of Mr Rupert Black, has retu ned home ofter a delightful visit of eighteen mon hs with friends in California and some of the western states. Miss Bessie Chapman, of Wolden, Mass, is a guest of Mrs C A Black, Victoria street. Mrs Jessie C: "seron of Cambridge, Mass, is vis-iting her sister, Miss B "bara McKinnon, Church street.

street. Miss Isabel Main is ; siting 'n North Bydney. Miss Allos cleep, a porse in the Children's Hos-pital, Huntin, on avenue, Boston, is in town visit-ing her mother and sisters. Miss Constance Fowler, formerly of this town, is here from New York visi.ing friends. Mrs Holmes, wile of Dr P A Holmes of Parre-tors, and daughter of Col Blair. is visiting her sis-fers, Mrs Hiek, Amherst, West. Mis Gellette and Miss Watters have been guests of Mrs W Robinson, who is a sister of Mrs Gellet. Miss Jones of Boston formerly of Pugwash is vir-iting friends in town.

iting friends in town. Miss Wi vie Fulle on is spending a few

in Prersboro. Mrs J M. Ton send is in Perrsboro this week.

Mrs W J Morgan and infant are spending a month with her parents. Miss Susie McFarlaue of Waltham Mass, is vis-

iting Mrs & Bobb. Miss Watson of Balif x is visiting Mrs Cresswe

M'ss Watton Of Hain' Yis Withing mine Creation at the Recto . Havelock street. Mrs T N Campbell gave a pleasant lawn parky rud (es on Friday afternoon at her home, Church street, in hon'or of of her sister, Miss Hearts Mrs Mon. "xambe... and Miss Adelaide returned home last week... m P E I. They are now in Bed-

Miss Forrie Smith, daughter of G B Smith, Acadia Mines, is visi 'ng Miss Fairley MacSween,

At her parents' home. Miss Emma Da.'s of Futon, is visiting Mrs Calhort, at the Hotel Terrace. Mrs Robe. Pagaiey and Gwendoline went to Campbell' a this week on a visit.

#### YABMOUTH

Aug 14-Mr and Mrs J H Williams of Worceste ass are the guests of friends here. Miss Margaret Mr?lan leaves for Bos

Mrs Ponslape', Somer lle and Miss Annie Hue Mrs M J W, m'n of Maplewood, is visiting at

Miss Chase of Wol ...''e is visiting her brother W A Chase.

Mrs Garrison and Miss Karl Gar. son of Wash ington, left for Boston this week. Mr S T Neiley of Somerville is on a visit to Yar

Misses Emma and Lizzie Harding who have been risiting fillends at Liverpool returned to their home

#### ST. ANDREWS.

Aug 14 -Mrs 8 A Worrell and Miss Lot ie Worrell went to Fait ville to visi Mrs Howland and her son, Miles of Calais, have

een among recent visit vs. Miss Car n, matron of ene of the American hospitals, is home on her vaca' ion.

Mais is nome on her wata 'on. M. John H. Burke and her sister, Miss Hinds, of los' n re visit g Mrs F'nds at the Fom'. Mrs S Stua . is visitiv friends on Deer Island.

Miss Ruth Hammond, of Georgetown, Mass, is

visiting 'a wn. Mr and M & D B Kinne. of Bostor, are v filing at

Mrs E L Andrews and her son John ...e on their way home from Vancouver.

Mr and Mrs Percy Gillmore drove from St seorge on lasday on their way to Montreal Mr Lindssy 'nompson and Miss Annie Thomp-

son are spending a few days in St Andrews. Miss Irene Lambe. , Deer Island, who has been visiting friends in the strunged home on liesday's boat.

#### CHATHAM.

Aug 15 - Mrs Thomas Lagsley is visiting her mother, Mrs Russell, West End, Miss B M Creigh 'n has returned from a plea

ant t. 'p ' Ba' 'urst. M's Wm Wyse and Miss Wise re..' ned from their annual t. p '> New York. Miss Alice Lawlor ' home from her ip to

Chicago. Mrs Gaffin has returned from Chicago, ofter a

years absence, r<sup>...</sup>d is sgain with her daughter, Mrs R A Lawlor. Mr and Mas Wm Carter, who paid a welcome visit to Chat'am rela...ves, have returned home. Mr and Mrs Park Dunn are among our summer

Miss Arnie Brenner of Bos' in is the guest o

Mrs Antl ny Adams.

men. ar. trat it 1s sure --- promo Careraz. All dealers, 25c. and \$1.00. NO HOME should be without it. Pain-K'ller, the best all a round medicine ever made. Used as a Jiviment for bruises and swellings. Interne'ly for cramps and di-arrhoæ. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c. and 50c.

#### Corn Need

Is at bind, for with acbing corns, a prompt safe and pairless remedy is needed. This is just what Putnam's Painless Cola and Wart Extractor is—prompt, pairless and permenent. All draggists sell it.

Pr'losephy

A dr'' saw won't do much cu. 'n' but it make as more noise then a sharp un. There's one consolation a poor man's got-when he dies nobody'll fight over his

money Not hin' great was ever done thet there wasn't somebody fighting age in it. Ye k'n stretch a rubber je.. so in- an'

then is !! bust. Some people's f 'th's like a lookin', but

It's mighty hard some mes to tell just where exaggers' on ends an' lying begins. It's a mighty common thing for a r'n' to make mistakes, but a mighty oncommon fer bim to owa up to 'em.

Ye can't read feller's thoughts, but his actions sperk fer 'emselves.

I know uv a feller that was bit by a rat-



And you will find that you can get Printing of all kinds done in a manner and style that is bound to please you. We have lately added new type to our already well-equipped plant, and are prepared to furnish estimates on all classes of work at short notice.

Prices.

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Do not sell your poultry, turkeys, geese or ducks till you investigate this great Company, its object and the high prices to be obtained by dealing only with it — cash is better than trading — who last year made money out of your poultry—Did you?— No.— JOIN this cc-operative company for the protection of tarmers —get high prices as weil as your share of the profits of selling in England. Join at once.

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Three Firms Alone Intimated Their Ability and Willingness to Handle About Two Thousand Cases Per Week at Good Prices.

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DEAR SIR,—I enclose you herewith \$.....in full payment for.....shares of fu ly paid and non-assessable stock in the Canadian Dressed Poultry Company, L'mited, which I wish allotted to me, as I wish to become a fully qualified shareholder and entitled to all the advantages of the Company, as described in the published Prospectus.

YOUR NAME, ...... ADDRESS, .....

THINGS OF FALUE. "Have you ever been perfectly happy?" "Yes but I never knew it at the time."

There never was, and never will be, a universal panaces, in one rep edy for all ills to which field is hein-the very as colm y curvives being such that were they rep of the said differently seated diseases rooted in eyes and differently seated diseases rooted in eyes and differently seated other. We have, now us is a By its gradual and other were as a due there is a standard and other were and the said of the said and other were and the said of the said and other were and the said of the said and other were and the said of the said and other were and the said of the said and other were and the said of the said and other were and the said of the said and other were and the said of the said and other were the said of the said and the distance of the said of the said of the said and the said of the said of the said of the said interest in life is a soid is and the said the said interest in life is a soid is and the said the said interest in life is a soid is and the said the said interest in life is a soid is and the said the said interest in the said of the blood, which, being stimulated, co is throughout the venas attengthen be the heat and retrange life to the disective organs which riterally demand increased substance -ress t, improved apoetite, Northroo f types of the op the of a side its this wise ap-prof hes nearest perfection of any in the market. All droggits soil it.

A promis' g young man-lue fellow who always says 'I'' see you later.'

Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysente. / Cordial is a sneedy cure for dysente: ', dia. hos, cholers, sum mercomplaints net denial to chiften techning. It gives immediate relief to 'ose saferiog om the effect of indis cre.on ' esting unrie frait, cucumbers, etc. It acts with wo deriul rapidi'y and never fails to con-quer the dise e. No oue need fear cholers "they have a bottle of 'is medicine convenien

•Wust a slender li..le th'ug she is." 'Yes but vou'd be sv .rised to see 'me of ' e big men she uss th.o.. , over.'

ass to b. . . over." THEY EFORE I. APLES AWAY -A face .vered v the poples is presently. It tells of inte .al in-rec. or. . as which should long since have been cor-rec cd. The liver and the kidneys are not per-fo. aing their frictions in the healthy way they should, and there pimples are viet you know that the blood projests. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills will drive them : 'sway. and w'll leave the skin clear rad clean. . T tuem, and there , will be nother will be rother excellence.

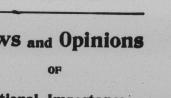
Lust he who reads may \_n-'I )k out for "'e dog."

FOR IN. ... MMATION OF The EYES. - A nong th many g d quait es which Pa. nelee's Veretabl Pills posses, besides regals "y the digentive or gans in their efficacy in reducing inflummation o the eyes. It has called to..h many le.ere of recom mends on ... those who were sillicted with "bi complaints and found a cure "1" when y is the pill fect he ne. recentres and the blood in a sp. rr ingly active way, "nd the result is almost immed-iately seen.

T rou don't let everyday how that you are some.ody, nobody will think you re anybody.

# would be a justifiable cry directed against would be spushble cry directed against the conditional state of the source of the source for Cath h. There is only one scientific method of ...estment for Catrich. Make the sir you breather the children of healing, balar ere, curative ergent. It bathes evel inch of mucous memoranes with its heat-ing, soothing properties. That's Cather-come Your orangest or doctor will tell you it's the only effective method of treat-ment are that it is succo-promote- units

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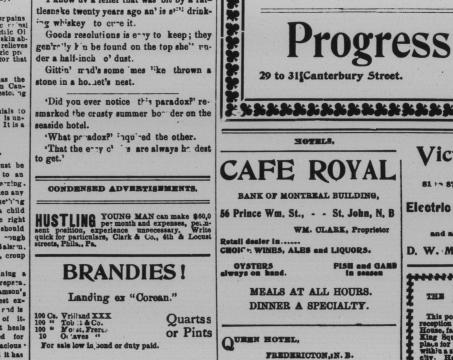
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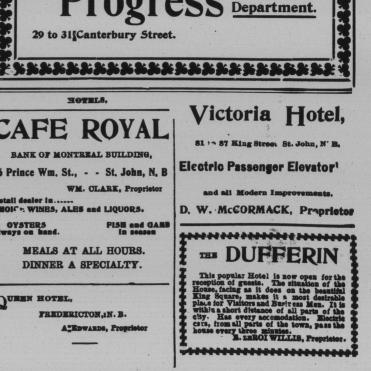
. a copy. By mail, \$2 a year} drees THE SUN, New York

paying a weicome visit to Miran chi. ANNAPOLIS. AUG 14.-Miss Mry Bishop of Boston is visiting er mother. Mrs Silas Bishop. Miss Lizzie Berry who has bee Miss L E M. shall of Halifry, is visiting Bel Miss Randolph of Dorchester, Mass, is visiting Mrs Jos McMu''en at the Queer Mrs J H Lumbard le last week for the P her as far as Boston Miss Falkner of St John, is visiing Mrs Morrow Miss Hayes is visi ng her brother, Rev Father

It Lays a St" 'I' 2 Hand on Pain.—For pains '' 'he jo' ' and jimbs and for rheuma.c r' 'ai neuralgia and lumbayo, I. ', homas' Eclectic Oi is without a peer. Well abbed in, 'he skin ab-sorbs it 'd it quich'y sud peur 'ently relieves the affacted part. Its vr'he ''es in its magic pri peivy of removing pain.om 'e be ly r'nd for that good quali../ it is prized. Mother Graves' Worm Externing in has the largest stie of by similar prepara ion sold in Cau-ada II ways rives satisfaction by restoring her'th to the little colks. It is only necessa. /' reid 'the testimonials to be con; 'ced 'hat Holloway's Co., to re is un-qua'led for the removal of co., s, warts, etc. It is a 'mpletu extinguisher. Miss Falkeer of 8t John, is visiting Miss Morrow, Miss Hayes is visit ing her brother, Rev Father, Miss Vincent of 8t John, is visiting Miss Grack furris.
Miss Johie Kiley of Bear T'ver spent Sunday, Miss Lagdon, by Bear T'ver spent Sunday, were in town.
Miss John are summering at Smith's Cove, were in town.
Miss Time K- da'l has been the guest of Miss. Crief Hardwick for the past for May.
Miss Mary, Roach is enjo 'ng a well earned va totion with friends in Yarmouth.
Miss Cook of the past for a well earned va totion with friends in Yarmouth.
Asschool inspector, having a few min tots to spare r'fter examining the school put a few questions to the lower form by P' on the common objec...s in the schoolroom.
What is the use of that map P be asked, pointing to one stretched across the corner of the room; and half a dozen shirity.
At's to hide the teacher's bioyele, sir'. WHY CR OUP IS FATAL.



THOS. L, BOURKE 25 WATER STREET.



Job Printing

# POOR COPY

### PROGRESS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1901

#### SOCIAL and PERSONAL. Continued from fifth page.

f Miss Ethel Baird is home from her visit to Nova Mrs H Paxton Baird returned from St John o

Miss Lingley St John, has been visiting Mrs Mc Miss Mary Connell was in St John en route to

Mr and Mrs L P Fisher went to St John on Fatur

Mr and Mrs R B Jones returned from a pleasan trip down river. Mrs Ellsworth Duncan is visiting Mr and Mrs

ohn Shephard. Mrs A F Garden and Mrs George Mitchell are visiting friends at St Andrews. Miss Bessie McLaughlan and Master Guy Mc Laughlan are visiting friends at Perth Centre.

DIGBY.

Aug 14 .- Miss Effic Turney, of South Framingbam, Mess with has been the guest of Mrs F B Saunders returned home Wednesday. Mr Lucy Dakin of Winchester, Mass, formerly

of Digby arrived here yesterday. Mrs Tait, Middleton, and Miss Lillie Sutherland. of Windsor, are spending a few weeks at Smith'

Cove. Mrs H H Morse of Bridgetown, is the guest of her son, Dr L H Morse. She is acc mpanied by her daughter Miss Carrie Morse. Mrs Chas Brown and son of Gloucester, Mass, is the guest of her parents. Mr and Mrs Camp

Capt and Mis J W Cousins have gone to Shelbuine, where they will be the guest of their daughter-in-law, Mrs H P Cousins. Mrs E B Woodrow of Roxbury is the guest of

Mrs George Stailing. Miss Violet Smith of Digby is visiting friends at

Mrs H B Short is visiting her mother who is at her home in Hantsport.

WINDBOR.

Ang. 15-Mrs Alex Forsyth at dher daughter. Mrs Burrows, left Tuesday for Truto, to week.

The Misses Evelyn and Beatrice Pattison Antsport, spent two weeks with frierds in Digby Miss Edith Curry arrived from Hali'a to Wed nesday last where she spent a fortnight's holidays with her sister Mrs Holland.

Mrs C W Wiley, Wipthrep, Mass arrived at Hantsport, Wednesday and on Saturday went to Canning to spend Sunday with Mrs Coalfleet, Miss Grace Duncanson of Woonsocket, R I is visiting Mrs Grace Baker, Scotch Village. Mrs Lucy Miller of Boston is a visitor at the same

Mrs Charles Knowles returned receetly fro Ellershcuse where she spent a week visiting. Mrs Knowles spent the week with Mrs Etter at Aber

Mrs E H Dimock is visiting Sambro. Miss Flo McMullen of Truro, is visiting Mis Flo Mosher. Mrs Simpson, Grand Pre, is visiting Mrs A M

The Misses Currie of Halifax are visiting at Mi

S H Murphy's, Milford. Miss Emma Scott left Monday, for Bridgetown to visit friends there. Mr and Mrs L W Macdonald are domciled a

irfield for the present. Ars H B Short, Digby, is visiting her mother at

Hantsport, who is very ill. Miss Annie E Fitch has returned to Wolfvill after a visit here of several weeks-Mrs Arnold Sanford of Boston, is visitin father, John Reynolds, at Hillford.

Mrs Freeman Wardrope, Somerville, Mrss, is visiting at Mrs Annie Wardrope's Milford, Miss Kent of Ocok's Brook. Gay's River, is visiting her aged father at Shubenacadi

ST. STEPHEN AND CALAIS.

Aug 15 .- Miss Bremner Ross of St Stephen i

guest, Miss Olney. Mr and Mrs Augustus Came

Miss Rol on left for her home, in St John las

nor regard themselves as victims of misfortune. Indeed, the Persian woman is a happy woman. She is content and placid, untroubled by either uerves or fads. We should not, perhaps, be ready to cccpt in every particular a distinguished Frenchman's explanation of the beauty of Persian women, especially in reference to the absence of out-of-door exercise. He

SAYS : 'The regular life which the woman of Persia lead is the poten cause of their beauty. They neither gamble nor sit up iate, they drink no wine, and they rarely expose themselves to the atmosphere. It mnst be acknoweleged that their life is more conductive to health than to pleasure. It is a calm, untroubled life. Everything

in it is connected with suberdinate and dnty, and significent of authority and dep endence."

The dress of Persian ladies is more showy than bateful, and would not to Western ideas suggest modesty. In the case of the rich the char-kadd, or headdress, is very pretty and costly. Cashmere shawls and embroidered gauze bespangled with gold coins are used for this purpose, while the ends of the char-kadd droop gracefully upon the shoulders. and a jike.

or bejeweled feather ornament, is worn on the side of the head, producing a very jaunty effect.

Ornaments of jewelry are much affected. Scent sachets are suspended from the neck by gold chains, and the arms are covered, often from the wrist to above the elbow with bangles, which vie in quantity and quality with the coin bangles sometime worn by ladies of fashion in Europe.

#### Harmless Fuse

In 'A Woman's Experiences During the Seigs of Vicksburg,' printed in the Century, an amusing incident connected with a tuse is told.

Every day, as long as the seige continued, our rector crossed the hospital ridge and passed along the most exposed strees on his way to the church, always carrying with him his pocket communion service, apparently standing an even chance of burying the dead, comforting the dying, or being himselt brought home maimed o cold in death. His leaving was a daily anguish to those who watched him vanish over the brow of the hill.

One evening, coming back in the dusk, he saw a burly wagoner slip off his horse and get under it in a hurry. His head appeared, bobbing out first faom one side, then from the other. Above him in the air, bobbing, too, and with a quick, uneasy

motion, was a luminous spark. After a ful minute spent in vigorous dodging, the man came out to prospect. The supposed fuse was still there, burning brilliantly.

. Hang the thing !' he grunted. ' Why don't it bust P'

sixty seconds with a fine specimen of our Southern lightning-bug or firefly.

# The idol of The Boys.

Few books are better known among English speaking boys than 'Tom Brown's School-days at Rugby when Thomas Arnold, Jr,, was at Bugby when Thomas

**Eruptions** Pimples, boils, tetter, e Are signs of diseased blood. Their radical and permanent cure, there fore, consists in curing the blood.

Angus Fisher, Sarnia, Ont., and Paul Keeton, Woodstock, Ala., were greatly troubled with boils; Mrs. Delia Lord, Leominster, Mass., had pimples all over her body; so did R. W. Garretson, New Brunswick, N. J. The brother of Sadie E. Stockmar, 87 Miller St., Fall River, Mass., was afficted with eczema so severely that his

hands became a "mass of sories." These sufferers, like others, have volun-tarily testified to their complete cure by Hood's Sarsaparilla

This great medicine acts directly and peculiarly on the blood, rids it of all humors, and makes it pure and healthy. MOOD'S PILLS cure constipation. Price 25 cents

attempted to open a conversation by saying :

Doctor, that you do not know who is Stony Stare !' speaking to you.' cisco 'Bulletin.'

Von Bulow, as he bowed and walked rapidly away.

Rubinstein, the contemporary of Von Bullow, and an even greater pian st than he, had his moments of profound silence. In his ' Personal Recollections' Sutherland Edwards gives an illustration of this trait. When he first came to England Rubirtem spoke but little English, and never was a great conversationalist. The same Glasgow amateur who used to entertain Hans von Bullow was also on several oc-

once endeavored to make his guest express his views in regard to composers

and as Rubinstein made no answer he add ed, suggestively 'Mendelssohn?'

'No,' answered Rubinstein, and he went on puffing his cigar. Atter a pause my triend, who had been questioning himself as to what Rubinstein's sepecial musical proclivities could be, said

Wagner?' 'Still less,' repleid Rubinstein, and lig-

hted a tresh cigar. 'Does not care for Mendelssom, and thinks still less of Wagner, and the Wag-

nerites sffects to despise Mendelssohn. Radinstein has not much admiration for was is; therefore is was is, and was was, and is is was. them. Let me try again.'

Then after thinking for a few minutes Shut up, will you! I've gone by my sta he suddenly exclaimed;

I have just received a fresh

supply of

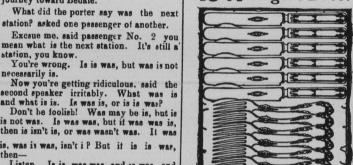
Silk Elastic Stockings, He had been playing hide and seek for

**Knee** Caps



Contented WOMAN

is'nt contented simply because she uses SURPRISE Soap; but the use of this soap contributes largely to her contentment. In proportion to its cost,



We have the Knives, Forks and Spoons as well as many Berry Spoons, Cold Meat Forks, Ladles, etc.

And there was silence for awhile

Yep Well, I tried two hull days to sell 'im

timulaux, \$5. age \$1, six, \$5. blets free to







Jim-Honesty is ther best policy arter

The Great English Remedy. The Great English Remedy. Sold and recommended by all druggists in Canada. Only reli-druggists in Canada. Only reli-drug dicine discovered. Size Bill-How. Remember that dog I stole?

an' no one offered more'n a dollar. So I went lika a honest man an' guv him to the ole lady what owned 'im, and she guv me

with a retr was intros other peop desperately She sight over the de 'There bus vess. I 'I don's stoutly. ·I ' !OW. simplifies '

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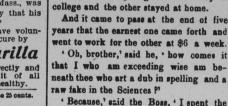
sav it's c. J

'Tha s

Well, t

Ab! a

West



pieces for

ing works.

an infectious grin.

you for your agreeable conversation.

The Diploma Versus the Pull

Moral: And it is even so .- San Fran-

Everybody is Pleased

With our service in our 50 pieces for 50

cents. We wash and iron, 50 straight

of linen. Sheets, pillow slips, bedspreads,

tablecloths, napkins and towels. This is a

great labor saver for the housekeeper.

Ungars Laundry Dyeing and Carpet clean.

Debating a Point

The train had just recommenced its

What did the porter say was the next

tation? asked one passenger of another.

Excsue me. said passenger No. 2 you mean what is the next station. It's still a

is. was is was, ien't i ? But it is is war

Listen. Is is, was was, and 18 was and

all eff

are taking advantage of this.

ourney toward Bedale.

tation, you know.

ecessarily is.

Will you be one of the hundreds that

clevit Grei

Telephone 58.

Berlin, he was approached by a lady, who five years cultivating a luxuriant Pull and getting acquainted; for verily the Glad Hand and the Infectious Grin make Good 'I lay any wager you please, Herr where Homer and Delsarte reap but the

'You win your bet, madam,' replied

casions the host of Rubinstein, and he

Who is your favourite master?' he said.



### ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 190.

# BEFORE MARRIAGE AND AFTER.

'I how ar n'-beg n Molly. ( halt cares ver / much for the other Blinker Witt ! another ? excl ned Dolly. half.

-----

good long siege of hot water and of depths

of despair p 'nus any a"evia" ng excresions

to the seventh heaven before he added Mrs

"She loved I'm -'l 'he time, then,' so'd

" Don't be so envior 1. Well, then you

'uals, as you call it. You probably

see you can't tell about this cruelty to

B to !'s est b'shment.'

" Distgustingly so.

herse'f."

W.M.

she said.

i' o. preter comes along.'

'Ma ied, I suppose ? Men ' ve such a "She doern't ! .ow there is ano her bad habit of being parried.' on estih." Well, t''s one hasn't got it yet. Small "Hruph! She's had to do a lot of fo

getting, "hen. Let me inform you that cre"t to " n, "hough "hat he h- n't." "Ab! a n t. mo " possib" ./ 1 thu the redoubtable B"rterhof went through a

v. 'de\_less of husbands ? I de ot a faint flu.ier in 'te br t of hope.' West d'fference does it r ke to you ?

You're engaged.' 'Tha s so. Thark you for rem'id'ng

me. Some" ues I 'r't l've dre ned it. Mo"y when she had recovered ..om her you 'ow. But then, even it 1 ner 7:g- su.p. '10.' el you are not. It was hope for you that was cop 'ng to "fe sg" ".

You thak my case is so despenate ? "Well, eve ' is you've bowled over a possibi"iy it has come dow ( with a dr" thud on my hope for you. S'. en thuds r e bound to damage. Sill "he hope al-B 'ikerhol, seems happy?' ways re 'ves at the appro: 'h of rother possibi .... At "is the seventeen ' it it si. ing up and taking notice.' ing to do with the cre,' s'd Molly

b efly. I'm not in it. It's one for 'ie Socie.y for 'e Preven 'on of Cruel.; to An: '18'1.' 'C. sel.y to- -'

'That's what I said. An mels. W light, ad "te to Laow 1 28 Mary Trigger got to be dragging Jack Winters r ound at het heels, keeping ' 'n in hot wrier a'' f'ie 'me and sending ' 'n 'om 'ie dept' of deeps - to the seventh heaven a id back ag-"? Especially back ag- n.' 'D' " me Molly ! Wuat 1 a. ve ''e

you make out for May Trigger!' protested Dolly.

"We" she does " "t and more. And I say it's callty to ar'me's.' "C'n't doggie get away ?" 'Ob, I didn't mer the er'r ' p . lit .

ally,' laughed Molly. 'N-no he ~ 1't rer'ly get away. She's so., of eng ged to h'u. You know the way. He's it on probation. If he suits he"! be tken on as the rer' thing. Of course he'll never suit. That's why I'm--' Fro" ng at the mouth about it. I see.

How do you I now he will never sr't ?' 'Wny, I am morally certrin of it.' 'Perhaps Mai / Trigger isn't.'

Mo"y &. "r'd increcu or ily. 'I have known such cases,' s 'd Do"y with a retrospective look w'rch somehow was introspec 've also. 'It is so easy for other people to be more'ly ce. ain and so desperately hard to be cein yorrse"." She sighed and looked at a photograph over the desk.

'There are two sides to this cruel./ bus 'ess, Moliy,' s''d she. 'I don's see more than one, s'd Molly.

fingers,' said his nurse. 'This ! ng does' stoutly. low. You re br t that simplifies "ife for you. It made it an e sy matter for you to deal : ith staten possib"ities. They d'dn't srit. You were mora"y ce. in they never wor'd. That w the end of it. Se! '..' 'I wish you would let my possib you call them, slone.' "Let the de...d past bury its de..d ? All r'cht. What I was going to say was this : I'm not pretending I've bad s'steen possib '('es. Let's say, for the s.'he of i'ustra t'on, 'hat l've had six. Um-m-m. Guess 1 ' add two or 'bree more. S'x isn't a convenint number. Any .ray, if a bil has s's she's pretty sure to have more. Let's assume "hat I've had ten."

'I had s'mply got to the point where the thought of life with him was tolorable always and sometimes pleasant. I didn't realize it then; but now I know that after had all Lown up and left h'a, Fred a young man by the mome of Esau Buck to had got that far it was only a question of me until I ; elded. That's the main prot of a woman's 'l'ng 'l love, r lyway.' Writ is ?

the first day they ' uled up a pr 'l load of poles for wood and ' 'oaded them be ween 'Giving up. Yielding. Letting herse!f care. That's the trouble wi'l you, you the gr den and the ba\_ayard. tf-necked generation. Love is a good The next mouring the old man said to the Fred men: 'Esau, I am going to deal of a hypnotist, and you are rather priding you self that be c i't influence you town today and while I am gone you may 'No, si-!' you're sa, ng to fyourself. 'My saw up that wood and keep the old rem "! power is too s ong for !'m.' You out of the garden.' foolish c'ld ! Let yourself go the next When the old man had gone Esau went me a clean, honest. kind-h ":ed fe"ow out to saw the wood, but when he saw the ies to r. ' yo" . love." saw he wor'dn't saw it. When Esau saw 'Was that a"---the saw he saw that he couldn't saw, it with

Molly stopped with a li. le embarrassed that saw. Esau locked :-ound for another a. .h. raw, but " t was 'e or'y "aw he caw so he d'dn't saw it. When the old men . ne

"Was that ? I did 'n Tom's case ? Is that what you mean ? Yes, my der-; that "No, she did,n .. He won her love. it was a''. Tom did 'he rest.' came hard, but he got it. Now that sort "But- -' Mo"y stopped sgrin. "Went as it? If there are any poin" of sing o. en happens. It would happen

oltener if there were more men who cared about 'he lesson which the class doesn't enough for a giri's love to work for it as "iders and I sh" be g'id to expl n Blinkerhof d'd. Tell me, do you think he, tem,' szid Do"y. She was her old flipp it selt -y. n.

We',it's this. " you haur . ed him, en what about Tom ?' 'There wouldn't have been any Tom.' 'That you don't believe- -

wor'd have been morally certain 'hat ine for Esan Buck and when he came home he 'That each heart or so", or whatever B"-'terhof r tch wor'd never be made Lung the bucksaw for Esau Buck on the yon ca" it. h one kind ed her t or soul just as you - e mor "y cert-'n about Ms sawback by the seesaw. nd or'y one? I'm a 'd not. dear. T. gger. But I say that unless Mary's Thirk what a Chinese przzle it would be mo.a"/ ce. ' herse'' she's bound to give buck in the garden ea ing rabbage, and to get all the " indred souls t. thin reach of when driving him ... om the garden to the each other. I believe 'n '-'ndred souls all be ayard Esau Buck saw the bucksaw on "pht; but I this teach one ! s a ! ge the sawbrck by 'he seesaw, and Esau far 'ly connection. Was it Baudelsire who stopped to examine "Le new bucksaw. Now s'd-I don't know "at I can quote him exactly, but it was somet' 'ng 'ke 'bis : at the new buckcaw on the sawbuck by the

'L se night has a thousand eyes, / id the day h bat one; Yet 'ie 'ght of the waole would dies

The m od has a thoasard eyes And the he bat ese: Yet 'e 'ght of a whole l'e dies

'That's not right but the me '38 here. and Esau Luck '-" on the bucksaw on the Only you must beg'1 Love t. th a capital. sawbuck by the seesaw, he picked up the 'Er ctly,' said Mo''y iampt a'ly. Love is the light of life, but 'here are axe to L." the old buck, but the buck saw many "'nds of love and there may even be But my de'r cbild, it seer 1 to t ke him coming, and dedged the blow and some people s'ong 'ne to unders ind the interpreter. Vide M s B'nkerhot, as the many loves, so fra as posribity goes. Love | countered on the old man's stomach, knockis a queer plant. You c'n't tell what it ed the old man over the seesaw onto Esau will do. Sometimes its long while getting Buck, who was get "3 up with the backbool say. Now, I contend that no to the sr. ace, but that may be because woman has a right summally to decide her own . stree and "ist of a man who says the roots are deep doy. J. Don't you led Esau Buck, broke ":3 bu" aw and the sawbuck and the seesaw. he loves her un" she is morally ceilain worry about Jack Winters. It's for him "at she is d ciding 'a "he right way." to see how May's gerden grows; not for 'Of course,' scol. 'dlly. 'Eve. /body 118.7

Healing the Sm. t.

"ke a man for S64 days and then discover the cawbuck and 'he seesaw, he quietly torned around, went back and jr uped the Eve, / one who has know a the King of Doesn't she ?' s 'd Dolly v. th somewhat England concedes that he is a man of 'act, garden again and ate up what was leis of : 1d 'n 'he best sense a good fellow. Someit. look at 'he photograph over the the old m- 1's cabb- res. deak. 'You remember what A 'onso XIII n" "'s e" 'ted position forces "'n to an'd when he was reproved for thing this te an autho. ve comse wich bis

Bue En: aves Tembs me The novel sight of a yor 3 lady worling "'nd' ness of h ... t may vose him to with mattet and chisel over a tombstone may be ...'nessed in Windsor any 'me dr week eavs. The engraver is N' as A'in a

BSAU BLCK . TD THE BUCKSAW

The Bucksaw, the Scess w and "te Back

' ant Bow Maaw ! w

An old tai mer of A tonsas whose sons

help h'n on h'i fa. n. On 'se ev ing of

home he says to Eszu : 'Eszu, did you saw

'e wood?' Esau s 'd : 'I saw 'he wood but

Just at this fine Esau Buck saw the old

the old buck saw Esan Buck looring

seesaw, he made a dive for Esau, missed

Easy, hit 'he seesaw, Lnocked the seesaw

against Esau Buck, who fell on the buck-

saw on the sawbuck by the seesaw. Now,

when the old man saw the old buck dive

at Esau Buck and miss Esau and hit the

seesaw and Flock the seeraw against Esau

saw off the sawbuck by "he seesaw, c. pr -

Now, when the old buck saw "he com

pleteness of his victory over the old man

and Esan Back and the the bucksaw and

SN.' TS VEROM FUE THE AN.' KRS. How a View C and Pal Smith of a Bat

Pat.ick Sr"', a charcoal bu .er of Wet Woods has been cured of male in! fever by

the bite of a spreading viper, one of the most poisonous snakes haor. J. Sm'th is about 35 years of age and was born, and reared in Wet Woods as a charcoal burner Smith had hard work to earn a living. He occupia. a sm's" cabin in the woods. On one side is a stagnant pord and "he foverbreeding morass extends some distance.

About "bree months r to he was taken do: , with a st ere at' .ck of main in china diever. Ever since then he has been fighting the in: oads of the disease. Dr. C. S. La"ou was drining through the woods one day and 'ound ''e sufferer in a se ous condition. The fever bad him, and " probability he world not have "wed through the night. Dr. Lallou tended the case " 1. ... "ly r 'd' t. exted the patient with qr'- 'ne and a slight dose of a: aenic.

I wouldn't saw it; when I saw the saw I Slowly he be we better. But the place saw that I co"dn't saw ... th " t saw so I itself denied curative measures. The hot didn't saw it,' The old man went out to days evaporated si nost c'i the water on see the saw and when he saw the saw he the pead rat" only a discase-breeding saw hat Essu conldn't saw with that saw. ser rem ned. The walls and roof of When Esan saw that the old man saw that the amble down but let in the blistering he cor'dn't saw 1."' the saw Essu picked rays of the sun and the dows of right. Dr up the rue and chopped up the wood and silou "vistel age" and rain that the made a seesaw. The next day the old man patient be remoted to "e City Hospital. went to tor, 1 and bought a new bucksaw Bat the sufferer would hear nothing of the

k 'day night Smith became de' ous. He tossed rest lessly about 'n "'s rude bed and co'd find no comfo.t. WHile La was in a ser' conccious s'ate, and dring one of the temporary lu"s in I's de"rium, a spreading viper crawled through the door and rider the blar tet. As the right wore on Smith was seized with another fit of raving and tossed to one side. He rolled on the body of the uper. The low, wicked head spread out and there was a light ing stroke. The snake stuck bis fangs deep in Smith's thigh But that had no effect on the deliriors sleeper Over he rolled and the head of the snake was creshed under bis large hip

The next morning Dr. Lalloa came to pay his accustomed visit to the lonely cabin M. ch to ''s astorishment he found his pa 'ent, whom he had left the right before in a raving condition, enjoying a refreshing sleep. It was necessary to give the medicine so Smith was awr kened. He sat up with a cler look in his eyes and breeted the doctor with a cheery good morning. The doc. tor felt his pulse, took his temperature and every vestige of the ai'ment had dissapper .ed. The doctor was amazed.

He quickly had Smith out of bed to move to more healthy quarters. As he threw back the blanket, there s etched upon the ground was a spreading viper. In a flash the doctor leaped back om the deadly snake. But it made no move and he saw it was dead. Further examination showed the viper crushed to death. Drops of venom were on 'he ground, showing it Ind died 's agony. Pat srid he liew o'L'ng of the

Jack a show for !'s while a 'ey. It he wants "he bene 't of "he doubt he cruel 'ng wor'd be not to \_ ve it to him and to Mo"y shook her head doub ""y. o ht toknow her own mind," 'M'nd !' excle ned Dolly. 'What has 'id got to do t. 'it ? We're not ''k-When thas 1 is gone ig about choosing a got. 1 or buying a

p ed wi's knowing one's own here. Un l,' she added with a firsh, "the proper

s and drapery enterprise, it being of any postages or duties, the be nearly equalled elsewhere, both it, and now that the firm is so blic favour and its patrons so bes give, even bet Y RETURN OF POST. del 256.

TER, ENGLAND.

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Globe ladies do their "she

Contented

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t contented simply because

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ay! are was silence for awhile.

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neviot Serge or Costume Con Blouse Bodice with blouse Bodice with tily trimmed Black fashionable Sk i ru with one box-pleat. Price com-plete, only \$2.56; carriage, 65c. extra. Skirt alone, \$1.36; carriage, 45c. extra.

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m or writing to :-LTD. ER, ENGLAND

"Ten it is. Tr's sudden attack of modesty ought to be encorraged.'

'We'l, halt of these ten were impossible. Impossible for me, I mean. Of corrse, that's not saying that other girl--'

"Oh, never m'nd binging out the s-lve. There are no wounded present.' 'You talk too much, Mo'ly. Lit's cl'

d'en should be seen, not heard, especially when they're as good to look at as you are. As I was saying, five of those possibili.es were 'upossibili.ies. But oh, Molly, the other five! They are such rice is''ows and I "ked them so much and -- "

'Did you love them ?' said Molly severe.

s d A torno. Well, Molly, "'s drame very nerre ciscove og on he 365th day "" it she loved a man r .er being a'most cer ' 1 for 364 days that she merely I'ked.' But you ?'dn't discover it.' again ium phen"y.

'No, I took care not to. You see, h she ed your iders about cruelty to mim ls, and just as I was geting ready to jump down on the mor."y centain side of the

ee's "at way. But a girl doesn't s' nply

his frees. 'K'ngs don't eat with the

on 'he 365 day that she loves I'n.'

'He what?' demanded Mo"y. Dolly got up, picked up the photograph r ad looked at it v.istir"y. 'He shot F'mse'', she sr'dina low voice. 'Oh!' cried Molly, sharply, as it

somebody bad br . her, 'For a while,' ssid Dolly, sill in a low voice 'the love which, as I say, I had been jest about to discouver, insisted on being "scovered anyway. But I wo"'dn't look at it. I turned my back on it, and it was

too fail and sensitive, too ur'e. med to stand that. Anyway-I know I m'x my

One "ght at 's house, and one of them, fter dinner Rigg, darghter of George Rigg, whose may took !'s place at "he pieno, and begen to Wales. He rode no elfo., to disguise bis in the Dominion. "ssaprov", and moved his chair s'ghtly.

A ter.ible s'ence fell upon 'he room but he siger took it for attention and kept

> The pince coughed and 'dgeted, and then, the o'fender con'nued to be ob!!vious, began to" ng. He triked more and more loudity, and the singer stopped, looked round, and grew crimson. He Ind been snubbed. Lere was no mis' 'e about it.

far as 'he prince was concerned, but there it did not end, The plests of the evening went away and told "he " com: ade's d's\_ace. The papers carbt it up, and I "he engating, and thats why I am mode the most of it. The singer was, so chiseling here today, said Miss Rigg to a for an England was concerned, socially and profession 'ly r idone.

deplore.

me'phors, but you mun't mind that-it was only a u ght-hav-been love. It he had made it a reality, as he was in a fru way to do, I suppose I should have made Lais sequel crue to the ears of the prince, and he was so. y. The min had ly I didu't know but I might. There was the lab.' 'Nonsense! Girls elways know.' 'You mern my being in love with Dim.' 'You mern my being in love with Tom 'You mern my being the tom merne with tow 'You mern my being the tom merne with to the merne with to the tow 'You mern my being the tow the tow the comment of the tow the comment of the tow 'You merne with tow the tow the comment of the tow the tow the comment of the tow the comment of the tow the comment of

ble works re lo .ted on I'tt s. eet east. ue. She is "te or'y women marble cutter

It was sit yer s ro that M'ss Rigg first began to work with the chisel. She used to look after her father's office after school. One dr" ever "g, being lost for some thing to do, she picked up the shop tools and c'i bled away for past ne. The rglity with which she ! Idled he in . ments surp. sed he: 'nther. She "ted the novel ty '1 co- vec 'on with 'he expe. ment, and was not long tat" she did 'he most of her These the matter might have ended, so father's engraving. Now she is h's sole en-tarther's engraving. Now she is h's sole en-tarther's engraving. Now she is his sole en-

used by the men, and works out . the open with her father.

reporter. I would much rather work with a chisel than do housework.

The doctor exerined his patient and found two little red spots on Smith's hip. These he careir'ly examined and iden fied them as a snrke bite. The matter has been reported; to local physicians, who are discussing the strange core.

"We Joarn to Will by Willing."

Of course, the man who is consciered t<sup>1.</sup> t b's t. Il is weak must seek strength for it om God. But he must not neglect to bring himsel, in con..act with the means ough which God will answer his prayer. In H's Word God has set before us motives enough to energize orr will and inpel to right decisions. Celestial answers and inspirations breathe through all its

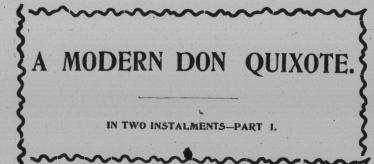
pages. Nor must any man capect that his will will be strengthened apart from his own activity. He must act when he is acted upon. The muscles grow strong by use.

By repetition of acts habits are formed, and habits become second nature. So the will strong by exercise. Every time it asserts itself on a fresh increment of power un'il what was at first hard grows easy.

We learn to will by willing. It is a splandid sight to see a man who is moral master of bimse'f arid all the complex problems of life, whose will asserts itself and mrkes deliberate choice of the right as far as God gives him to see it. In Fis selt conquest, and conquest over evil allurements from without he verifies the saying of Gothe, that 'he who is firm in will moulds the world to him self."



# PROGRESS, SATURDAY, AUGUST, 17 1901.



#### CHAPTER 1.

10

The rain fell softly, finely-warm sum-mer rain, which, instead of cooling the air, seemed to draw the heat from the soil, making the slumberous atmosphere heavier with the varied scents of the wat flowers, the moist moss, the ferns and the dripping grass-

grass-The earth, thirsty after a long drought, yielded to the teet under the trees, the penetrating rain giving it a delicious sprin' beneath a light tread. Soon it would be soddened and slippery to a lover of Nature in each and and all of her monds the treatments of the dama her

her moods, the fragrance of the damp her-bage, mingled with that from the firs and pines, which grew thickly, was intoxicat-

pines, which grew thickly, was intoxicat-ing. The paths in the woods, inches deep with a yellow carpet of pine needles, scattered foliage, and gorse were better to walk upon than the thickest velvet pile. Outside, in the open the dripping from the trees was ccaseless and the grass was white with the rain drops; yet a girl, trav-ersing the half-mile that stretched between the Hall and the pine woods, seemed heed-less of the fact. less of the fact.

the rank and the pine woods, seemed heed-less of the fact. She went swiftly and surely as one who knew every inch of the way, protected by a long thin cloak with its hood drawn round her face. "Denzil, are you here!" She walked on, looking along the bye-paths, finally turning along the twe-paths, finally turning along the twe-paths, finally turning off the mainway to the left, where the undergrowth was very thick-so thick, that she had to part the bracken and grose with her hands as she went, un-til a huge brach blocked the way. Years belore, it had been struck by lightning, and had fallen, but, as the path was seldom used, the squire had not troubled about its removal. The girl was evidently no stranger to

"May I know your plans, Danzil? Where are you going?" He laughed. "There is a man in Sydney who has a 'Marguerite will be my wile, and I should prefer to have the smoking room to myself. I was speaking to my little friend -my little sympathetic chum, who has more than a sister to me for twelve years. No sister could been so good to me for there was the charm uniting u th t is over and was always a striking light in a draw-ing room; but she was too idly to do any-thing for herself and so she "wore out her evening gowns in the house, covering up the decoiletage with "a shawl and in the atternoons she appeared in tea.gowns. The ideas of father and daughter were always foundation the month of a cick but the wars and the narrow chirals of the set of the s farm and cattle ranches up country, as I farm and cattle ranches up country, as I say. I was able to do him service when I met him in London three years ago, and he said he would always be glad to see me out there. I thought of offering my ser-The ideas of father and daughter were always focussed upon the project of a rich ma riage for the latter; and with this view Marguerite cultivated the squire so success fully that he took her for being several years younger than her age, pronounced her a clever, handsome girl and thought she would make a very suitable able wite for Denzil. The Honorable Mark had met Santonic telt between blood relations. I know hat you are sweet enough to hove me duch more than I deserve. Listen do not your head away. No other living person knows me so well as you-knows me in every mood-knows meet of my thoughts. 'Certainly not Marguerite. She would never enter into my follies as you do, nor would take too long, even if one could remember the accumulations of years. I only wished you to understand, child, that you have all the quick sympathy of a wofelt between blood relations I know hat you are true as steel, little and hat self about it now P' 'Because you will never understand un As the principal contents of the will were read out, Mrs. Calchrop shut her teelb together with a sharp click, and her eyes rested on her son with a gleam of trimmph vices.<sup>3</sup> <sup>4</sup>You ! to turn cow-boy er horse-tamer ! Denzil, what folly ! When you model a great deal better than so many of the pro-fessional sculptors And your articles on art are rated so highly.<sup>3</sup> <sup>4</sup>Through the rose-coloured glasses be-tween the amateur and the professional, Carina. When I had a good income, be-sides my pay in a crack regiment, I did not find much difficulty in pleasing people. Now that I have income, and must leave the army, I should experience the reverse side of the medal. <sup>4</sup>It is the law of nature. A rich soil provices. She frowned when the codicils were entioned, but very soon recovered her "I wish to say that the drawing up of this able wile for Denzil.
The wile was very painful to me,' said Mr Grayson, addressing the room generally.
The years ago I made a will, leaving The Hall to Mr. Sartoris; six months ago I made a second, with the same provisions, but giving a sum of fire thousand pounds each to Miss Calderon and Mr. Calthrop.
'No mention of their marriage was made mf. Denzil Sartoris was the squire's adopted son for twenty years, and no father could have desired a better one. For generations the Graysons have been the legal advisers of squires of Brereton...' 'And your services will cease from to-day,' snapped Mrs Calthrop. The lawyer bowed and placed a sealed ploted to an the table.
'My resignation was prepared madam.' Bute Calthrop came forward hurriedly.' 'I trust you will think better of your decision, Mr Grayson,' he said mervously.' 'The—the alteration in the succession was none of my doing. There is no malice The Honorable Mark had met Sartoria, one day in Paris, and on finding out that he was the squire's heir, had decided to you have all the quick sympathy of a wo-man without her usual affectations—all the strong mental balance of a man without his vices. I can talk to you with such complete confidence that when drawing upon the second capacity, it would please me to feel that you were enjoying the same soothing confidence of a cigarette as my-self. Have I apologized enough, little fire-brand P'—pinching one small ear. 'Have my unusual eloquence made no in-pression P Carina, answer me ! Why are you perverse today P' 'No,'s he said gravely, looking straight into his eyes for a moment, and then moy-ing to the fallen branch to ait down; 'I am not parverse, I understand you, Denzil. Yeu came out to escape the ordeal in the you have all the quick sympathy of a wo-man without her usual affectations—all the strong mental balance of a man without 'It is the law of nature. A rich soil prothe is the law of nature. A rion soil pro-duces a rich vegetation. When it is known that I am wholly dependent on my exer-tions, these who formerly thought my work fairly good, will pronounce it worthless. I cannot keep up my present mode of living, and so I prefer to drop out of civilization for a time. a thing the world will generally do if one possesses the requisite coolness. Carina Calderon was never an rapport with the Lascelles. From both parents she inherited artistic for a time. 'It was a pity,' she said, passionately 'It was a pity,' she said, passionately 'that you entered the army. You had eighteen months in the studios, and every one said that you had the genius, not merely talent. You ought to have been a sculptor. Densil.' "My resignation was prepared madam." Bute Calthrop came forward hurriedly. 'I trust you will think better of your decision, Mr Grayson,' he said nervously. 'The—the alteration in the succession was none of my doing. There is no malice a sculptor, Denzil.' "The squire did not like the idea, child.' 'I know ! I know ! He sent you into the army : and now, at thirty, you have no Continued on page eleven.

library, did yon not? I knew that yon would wish to know the contents of the will; so, directly the important part was read, I got away." 'And came all through the rain? I do not know how to thank you, dear little one. Put your feet up here; the wood is less damp than the soil. I think I can guess what you are going to say." 'You have absolutely nothing, Danzil.' He locked smilingly at her. 'The will is both wicked and unjust,' she cried holly. 'The squire was as good to me as my own father, and I love him as if he had been. He was the best and dear-est man in the world. But even if he hears my words now, I repeat that it is a most unjust and wicked will.' 'Nonsense! Bute has the property, and you, I trust are well provided for. I ex-pacted this, Carina. The squire was most generous to me in his lifetime; but I always meant to depend on myself at his death. If I had not been a contemptibly lazy brute, I should have begun to work hard when I left Oxford.' 'We will not go into heroics, child. I is m not going to pose as a second Bayard.

year and a beautiful home P' 'We will not go into heroics, child. I am not going to pose as a second Bayard. A couple of thousand pounds to make a start with would have been acceptable; but since they are not mine, let us discuss the facts once and for ever. Bute is a connec-tion of the squire's, his mother being Mrs. Brereton's sister. Whereas I am only the son of a friend.'

'No ordinary friend. Your father and

so thick, that she had to part the bracken and grose with her hands as she went, until a huge branch blocked the way.
Years before, it had been struck by lightning, and had fallen, but, as the path was seldom used, the squire had not troubled about its removal.
The girl was evidently no stranger to the barrier, and climbed over it easily.
Against the guarled trunk of a gigantic old pine, scarred and scorched in the past, whence the big limb had been torn, a man was leaning.
He was snoking a cigarette, and also humming softly the 'Salve Dimora,' from Fauet.
As his visitor jumped dwn lightly in threat.
As his visitor jumped dwn lightly in this rain !
Thke it, Denzil, and you know I never take cold.'
You may the tail tile.' She looked through. Come back with meat once.'
Please, Denzil, wait a little.' She looked through. Come back with meat direction of the Hall.
You must do as I wish, then, or you return instanly !'
He laughed as she gasped, and tried to the sched and the sched and the second and the second and the second and the second the second and the second the second and the second and the second and the second the second and the second the second and the second the second

'It would have required more than one man-and that man her son-to baffle Mrs Calthrop.' man-and that man her son-to baffle Mrs Catthrop.' 'Yee; she is like Thackeray's 'Cam-paigner.' I thought I new her pretty well, but I did not suspect all her infamy. I rarely left the squire, as you may imagine; but she would pretend that I looked ill, and mske him send me for a walk some-times, and Bridget O Beilly told me this morning that whenever Mrs. Calthrop was alone with him she was always shooting arrows at you, Danzil, in her crafty way, as if she were sorry. You were reckless and extravagant; your friends were always notorious for their wild conduct, and the Hall would soon be mortgaged if you were its master. She said worse things than that.'

that.' The color rose in her face, but she went

The color rose in her lace, but she went on quietly. "This is not the time to suppress things. Mrs. Calthrop's greatest accusation, Brid-get told me, was that you were 'fast,' and in a 'last' set; you were fond of painted up women She pretended that she corres-ponded with people abroad who knew you. Oh, Danzil ! why did you not come back ? I wrote and told you; but had I known it was as bad as this I would have said more —telegraphed even.

was as bad as this 1 would have said more —telegraphed even. 'It was all so wickedly, so palpably false. She would not have dared if you had been here. Danzil ! wby did you not come back sooner ? I, myself, did not know all this until today.' She leaned her head on her hands, and sobbed heavily once or twice. He put one arm around her, and lifted her face.

Der face. Dear little one, do not be so distressed.

He put one arm around her, and litted ber face. 'Dear little one, do not be so distressed. I am strong, and work will not burt me. Garina. do you think the squire believed all those fabrications? When I saw him be was almost past speaking, you know; 'I am perfectly cartain he did not. As certain as that I am talking to you now. I knew by the look on his face that he thoroughly disliked Mrs. Calthrop; but, I suppose, she was clever enough to make him, at the time, take her view of what she called justice. 'Without a downright quarrel there was no keeping her away. She had a way of acting as if she were mistress of the house from a sense of duty, of treating me as if I were a mere child. Bridget O'Reiley told her plainly that I had given the orders since Mrs. Brereton died, and she would only take them from me. 'Mrs. Calthrop said she appreciated Irish fidelity, and smilled. She was far too diplomatic to quarrel with anyone. The squire was so teeble for the last month that he could not even rise in his bed without assistance, so that the dear old man may have yielded to her persistance for the sake of peace. Mr. Grayson says that as late as last Christmas he made a will leaving everything to you. Bute had a legacy.' 'But even in this last one you are not omitted, Carins? You were his ward, and surely, would not be foregotten, after the loss of your own inheritance?' 'I am to have a thousand a year in my own right. But their is a condition.' 'And that is?' 'But a transming the name of Brere-ton, is to marry me.' Denzil Sartoris was silent for a few

Denzil Sartoris was silent for a few minutes. How extraordinarly the squre bad changed his mind! Had Marguerite Lascelles also offended

Had Marguerite Lascelles also offended hum? 'Under the circnmstances, that is only natural, Carina. Bute is a good fellow at heart, and I believe he will make a kind bueband. I thought some time ago that you two might marry one day, and no one is so well fitted to be mistress of the Hall as my little suster. Marguerite is too lazy to turn into a good heatess.' 'You thought I should marry Bute ?' she repeated slowly. 'Yes. I should like to think of your living happily in the old place when I am

career, through no fault of your own, you have no mone. But you must not turn yourself into a mere laborer. Look at your hands.'

your hands." She held up the left one; the fingers were long and slender, the nails beautifully shaped, the prim slight and hollow. It was a nervous sensitive hand, but full of vitality and the muscles were very firm. 'Are you to waste your powars by breaking horses and looking after cattle-by associating with people who have dritt-ed over to the colonies because they have failed to succeed in Europe ? He laughed, and shook her gently to and fro.

fro. 'You would have made a good barister, 'I on would have made a good ballson, Carina. I am grateful to you for your kind opinions, but everyone would not sgree with you. 'But will good think of this seriously P

Carina made no comment.

Carina made no comment. She knew that he might with truth have said 'would not' instead of 'could not. 'I supppose you will go to Lady Knowl-es for the present ? You will forgive me for being absent from your wedding ? I shall write otten.' 'When will you tell me of your decision. 'I will write from London within the next few days.

next few days. "How horrible it all is !" she cried sud

denly, her restraint breaking down at last. 'Oa, Denzil! Denzil! It breaks my heart that you should have to go away like this.' She hid her face against his coat-sleeve,

She hid her face against his coat-sleeve, and he felt her shaking from head to foot. 'Do not give way, little one. If I de-cide as you wish, the day may come when you will be glad for me. Should success smile on my work, shall be sure of Car-ina's pleasure, shall I not ? Look up, dear little one, and smile the answer. There ! that is better.' He stooped and kissed the soft, dark hair that curled and waved beneath her hood despite the rain.

hood despite the rain. 'Even if I went to Australia, I would

'Even if I went to Australia, I would come over and see you sometimes. What! Tears still?' He laughed to hide his own feelings. 'I must kiss them away, then, dear, sweet little sympathizer.' She made a violent effort, and chocked back the sobs that were rising in her

back the stop that were hing in here threat. With the great tears that welled up slowly from the deep, dark eyes rolling silently down her white face, she made an exquisite picture of grief, and Sartoris' own self control nearly gave way as he watched

her. 'No one will ever ever love me halt so well as you-the best friend I have in the world. I am not worth it, dear; no man

descress so much affection as some women give. You will be my little sister always, with no possible rival, for I shall never

with no possible rival, for I shall never marry. My greatest consolation will be the thought of you living here in the dear old home, and I shall pray that you may have every happiness, dear child.' She flang her arms round his neck, and kissed him passionately twice. Then without a word, she broke from

stock broker. It took him ten years to spend her money and break her heart and spirit; she then died, leaving him one child-Marhim quickly and field back to the house. As Sartoris entered the hall, a small, shabby brougham, drawn by an old racer, came up the drive. He turned and awaited its approach.

then died, leaving him one child—Mar-guerite. When it was openly known that the Honorable Mark figured on the turt in dis-reputable society and at Monte Carlo and the Casinos in rather a doubtful light— was in fact utterly unscrupulous—his eldest brother Lord Blythe came to the rescue. He sgreed to allow Mark five hundred a year on condition that he kept his name out of of the papers and himself from the society of blacklegs; he also paid for his nucce's education. But his lordship flatly refused to allow her to meet her cousins, a few interviews "Why, Marguerite,' he said, opening the door for a tall, fair girl, handsomely dressed, "what a wretched day for you to

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electrified the liter

duction of a ren the delicious eas of the best Frence with English for

mind's experience Tae novel was such, remained Ca

He continued to from city to cit wandering, and C thanks to her hush

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peratic world. Rer services we coarity, and so

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orphan, with little pounds when all ex-Her parents had people do, spendir made it. Calderon had k

from his schoolds Dyne Sartoris, h

triendship. Sooner than leav

tions who had eve marriage with the ina Calderon had,

quest, forwarded a

quest, forwarded a squire, begging him little daughter. The good nature Rome, and promi death bed, to give Although her life Carina missed th which she remember

which she remember

years had gone by But at the death

devoted herself, h the loss less keen t ed her as a daught Denzil Sartoris

child's real nature She adored, him

their acquaintance tellow, ten years h

with a winning intellectual childre They became the fi and laughter toge that Denzil Sarori hand and kissed it

kiss her face, Carin endured the tortur

Year by year he dering when she w But when Bute

\* But when Bate the scene, and J passed, it seemed a to her quiet life. Carina's quick in recognased Sartoria to the squire kept J And after the guarite Descelles

guerite Dascelles, s with Denzil. Mrs Calthrop pla

hands. The two were qu

tactics. Mrs Calthrop was

to win every advan She suggested the Bute were 'destined couraged the other

the squire to think, Bate Calthrop ough A hair will turn t It Marguerite had tate in revealing her the very day that th had, in fact, seen D what he believed to thrown him over at that Sartoris would But he entered th justice had after all words of Marguerita and so he escaped th tied for life to a wor broad path of vice a to the narrow one of

Marguerite's rage she had been 'tricke it—was, truly, a fear So carefully had

too late, how high he

A big legacy for H but never that Denzi

Some gossip had suspicions; but when for herself, by visiti Squire's illness was her failure to obtain

Carina kept out of laid, she revealed n were too loyal to b

weakness. Margarite was baff

At last she succes

At last the succee Calthrop to earth, passed between them, lady emerged cool an The Honourable M so well known by th finding out their ne Mrs. Calthrop had ol plete history of his in risky transactions, in

risky transactions, in had played the leading

had played the leadin 'Interfere with me not only here, but wi you,' she said sweey your only refuge, and no maty with strict i would make you his w out are not to be fancy you know very malice at present. If hot throw you ever of

maice at present. If not throw you over of will never know anyth Thus it was that ventured to telegraph been forced to wait, f

an exposure. And when at last th

earnt what she suppos

sske.

between me and Denzil Sartoris. I shall make that five thousand into ten. There is no need to prolong this dis-cussion,' said Mrs Calthrop. 'Mr Denzil Sartoris was no relation whatever of the squire and Mr Calthrop is—which makes all the diff stence. Mr Sartoris has lived on charity for years. He will now have to work for his living.' There was a murmur of indignation from everyone in the room except the speaker and her son. A tall woman dressed in black silk ad-wanced from the back and approached the table on which lay the will. She faced the lawyer and Mrs Calthrop. 'They laugh best who laugh last madam.' she observed quietly. 'Me and my hus-band'—the butler came forward and stood by her—'have served the squire for twenty-for year. He know he could truet no

sgree with you. 'But will gyou think of this seriously? Promise that you will, Denzil. And what about—Marguerite?' 'She could not marry me now. I shall release her.' the butter came forward and stood by ber—'have served the squire for twenty-the butter came forward and stood by ber—'have served the squire for twenty-the butter came forward and stood by ber—'have served the squire for twenty-List Tuesday afternoon he was supposed to be alceping, which was why'-with a look at Mrs Calthrop--' he was left in provide the served the squire for twenty-the butter came forward and stood by ber-'have served the squire for twenty-the served the squire for twenty-the served the served the served the second true to the served the served the second true to the served the served the second true to peace for awhile."

look at Mrs Calthrop-' he was left in peace for awhile.' 'I really do not see that this woman ought to be allowed....' Bridget O'R silly drew an envelope from her dress, and gave it to Mr Grayson. 'This is a will made by the squire three days before he diod.' 'it's a lie ! a lie ! screamed Mrs Calthrop ' Inree days before he died,' Bridget OReilly continued calmly, 'Doctor Forbes Hamilton came in while my master was writing it.' The doctor nodded, and joined the two at the table. 'The doctor's word is worth more than mine. He can certify that the squire was clear in his mind, and acting of his own free will. Will you please to read it, sir ?' Amidet breathless excitement, Mr. Grayson read out a few lines written on a sheet of note paper, stamped with the squire's creat and address. All former wills were cancelled. His estate and personal property were left to his belowed adopted son, Danzil Dyne Sartoris, with the exception of the sum of £6000 to his dearly loved ward, Carina Calderon and £5000 to his wife's nephew, Bate Calthrop. Legacies to faithful were left to the care of Denzil Dyne Sartoris. There were the signatures of the squire, the two O'Reilly, and Dr. H uniton.

begative bandhard were lost to the care of Denzil Dyne Sartoris.
There were the signatures of the squire, the two O'Reillys, and Dr. Humiton.
'You witnessed this last Tuesday ?' Mr. Grayson asked the latter.
'I did, and am prepared to testify on oath, that the squire wrote every word without any advice whatever.'
'Then that will is null and void,' said the lawyer, pointing to the parchment on the table; and this one,' raising it in the air as he spoke—'declares Mr. Denzil Sartoris to be the owner of Brereton Hall?' Mrs. Calthrop was carried from the library in violent hysterics.

The Honorable Mark Lascelles, whose

The Honorable Mark Lascelles, whose daughter, Marguerite, was engaged to Denzil Sartoris, bore a reputation which was the reverse of honorable. He had spent' a tair fortune inherited from his mother, before he was five and twenty, had gambled, speculated, betted, lent his name to 'bogus' companies, and faally captured the widow of a wealtuy stock broker.

and Danzil Sartoris. I shall

and Danzil Sartoris. I shall ve thousand into ten. no need to prolong this dis-d Mrs Calthrop. Mr Danzil no relation whatever of the dr Calthrop is—which makes ence. Mr Sartoris has lived or years. He will now have to living.<sup>9</sup>

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nving." as a murmur of indignation ne in the room except the her son. the back and approached the

the back and approached the ch lay the will. the lawyer and Mrs Calthrop. best who laugh last madam,' quietly. 'Me and my hus-outler came forward and stood reserved the squire for twenty-He knew he could trust us.

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ten years to spend her ak her heart and spirit; she ving him one child-Mar-

is openly known that the tk figured on the turf in dis-ty and at Monte Carlo and rather a doubtiul light— ly unscrupulous—kis eldest Bythe came to the rescue. I allow Mark five hundred a on that he kept his name pers and himself from the elegs; he also paid for his n.

hip fistly refused to allow

intp infly refused to allow cousins, a few interviews sed him that she had con-ind opinions which he pre-by from his daughters. other—one of the conditions e income was that he never to the head of the family. ad inherited from her fath-oks and an air of birth, ad to the utmost advantage. fascinating when she chose fascinating when she chose ll, and was clever enough uit the taste and mood of

## PROGRESS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1901,

#### she threw him over without an atom (CONTINUED FROM TENTE PAGE.) To be Continued.

Is a Question Of Traiping.

Some Facts About the Hair.

I was speaking, says a London reporter,

He recommended a lotion of sulphur

and gave me as a reason for the 'fringe' in

so many cases showing grayness before the

rest of the hair fades the fact that in wash-

ing the face the hair over the forehead

naturally becomes moistened, and women

neglect to dry it, 'and this causes it to los

magnificent hair.

There is the man who never

electrified the literary world by the pro-duction of a remarkable novel, in which the delicious ease and incisive language of the best French authors were blended with English force in depicting a strong mind's experience of men and women. The novel was a masterpiece, and, as such, remained Calderon's chef d' source. He continued to write an well, however,

simplest function without his wife's assistance. You are writing for the last post such, remained Calderon's chet d' sovre. He continued to write so well, however, from city to city in delightful desultory wandering, and Carina Calderon's voice, thanks to her husband's appreciation, and his delight in hearing her sing in public, was as well known to musicians as those of the stars of the operative world. when he calls out at intervals to know where you put his gold links, where on earth can he find a clean collar, etc. until you give up your letters in despair, and go upstairs to find your room looking as if a

devastating army had just past through, operatic world. Der services were always given in aid of and your husband not half ready within Let services were always given in ald of coarity, and so there was no jealousy amongst the professionals, to whom she al ways lent a helping hand. Both died within a few weeks of each other, and their only child, Carina, was an five minutes of the time of starting. It is extraordinary how clever a quite common-

place man can be in his inability to find anything, even though it is right before orphan, with little more than two thousand pounds when all expenses had been paid. Her parents had lived recklessly, as such people do, spending their money as they his eyes, not to remember, that, ever since you married, his socks were kept in one particular drawer, and nothing was ever allowed to displace them. save the Phila. Calderon had known Squire Brareton delphis Ledger.

from his schooldays, and the two, with Dyne Sartoris, had kept an unbroken

Dyne Sartoris, and appendix friendship. Sooner than leave her to the stiff rela-tions who had ever looked askance at her marriage with the 'mad Englishman,' Car-ina Calderon had, at her husband's re-quest, forwarded a letter from him to the aquire, begging him to take charge of their little daughter. The good natured squire went himself to

The good natured squire went himself to Rome, and promised the mother, on her death bed, to give a home to the child. Although her life in England was happy, Carina missed the artistic atmosphere, which she remembered keenly, even when years had gone by. But at the death of Mrs. Brereton she denoted herself heart and sonl. to make didn't expect.

devoted herself, heart and soul, to make the loss less keen to the squire, who treat-ed her as a daughter. Denzil Sartors alone recognized the house, and who generally kept him up to his P's and Q's, then you will appreciate the difference.

child's real nature. She adored him from the first day of their acquaintance, when the tall young fellow, teo years her senior, treated her with a winning gravity so prized by intellectual children. to a hair specialist the other day who had the frankness to confess that although They became the firmest friends, full of fun tonics and prescriptions may undoubtedly and larghter together; but from the day that Denzil Saroris bent over the little hand and kissed it, before he ventured to kiss her face, Carina Calderton would have endured the tortures of the rack for his

sake. Year by year he watched silently, won-Year by year he watched silently, won-dering when she would break out. <sup>8</sup> But when Bute Calthrop appeared on the scene, and her twentieth birthday passed, it seemed as if she were reconciled to her quiet life. Carina's quick intuition had flong since recognised Sartoria's sympathy, but loyalty to the squire kept her silent. And after the engagement with Mar-guerite Dascelles, she avoided tete-a-tetes with Denzil. to early grayness which is causing anxiety to many women.

with Denzil. Mrs Calthrop played into Marguerite's

bands. The two were quite aware of each other's

color,' he added, 'lor there is no worse treatment for the hair than the omission to tactics Mrs Calthrop was too skilful to attempt dry it thoroughly.' Please remember this, girls.'

By the way, it may be news to many to learn that it is not regarded as anything extraordinary for Spanish and South

Mrs Calthrop was too skilful to attempt to win every advantage. She suggested that Carina and her son Bute were 'destined' for each other, en-couraged the other engagement, and so led the squire to think, for the time being, that Bute Calthrop ought to be his heir. A hair will turn the scale. It Marguerite had not been so procipi-tate in revealing her mercenary motives on the very day that the will was read—she had, in fact, seen Denz 1, heard from him what he believed to be the truth, and thrown him over at once—it is possible

thrown him over at once-it is possible that Sartoris would not have acted as he Mrs. Jones-The kidnappers have thrown two more messages onto the Porkenhamm's front lawn. But he entered the library to hear that Mrs. Proph Stock—There's no use trying to keep a front lawn looking decent if one has children. justice had after all been done, with the words of Marguerite ringing in his ears, and so he escaped the martyrdom of being tied for life to a woman who regarded the Knicker-Was Jones' new book a suc-

Marguerite's rage on discovering how she had been 'tricked'—as she expressed it—was, truly, a fearful thing. So carefully had Mrs Caltbrop man-cuvred, that the other did not gness, until broad path of vice as infinitely preferable Bocker-No, it only reached the 250th edition before it was printed, so the pub-lishers don't think it worth while to get it out.

Talked into taking cheap washing powders in the belief that they are equal to PEAR L-INE ! Grocers when want to can find anything he wants, nor get ready for the

work off Junsalable goods: peddlers, prize-givers, etc., all say "This is just as good," "much tch eaper,", "same thing,", Don't be/deceived. mical, best made, is 649 Pearline, unequaled

Chat of the Boudoir. 

Perhaps only a woman knows the pleasure afforded by the consciousness of Tidy men are like poets-they are born, being well dressed; but most public men not made; and, though some reformation are aware of the magnetic offect of a tailor may take place after marriage, it is useless nade suit, says the Century Magazine . to expect too much. If a man has had a Fernando Wood, who represented the lower wards of New York in Congress, almother or sister who kept his things in place for 30 years, you cannot reasonably ways addressed his ragged, coatless, dirty expect him to reform in three months constituents arrayed in a swallow-tailed And if the said sfster allowed him. metacost, white tie and kid gloves. phorically speaking, to walk over her, you

must be prepared for a good deal that you Daniel Webster, knowing that] the elouence even of Damosthenes was aided by But it this sister had the right amount of the folds of his togs, always wore] his best self respect, and insisted on her brother treating her with as much defference as clothes when he appeared on the gpublic platform or addressed the Sanate. Once, on being asked why he wore such an elaher best triend, who was staying in the orate dress when making a speech, he reproachfully turned upon the questioner and asked if he should not present his best

thoughts, his best manner, his gbest garb when he addressed his fellow men.

Bat in truth Webster's garb was simply hat of the English. Whigs in the days of Charles Fox-blue swallow-tailed coat with gilt buttons, buff vest, brown trousars invigorate weak hair, there is nothing like a healthy constitution for keeping it in and white cravat.

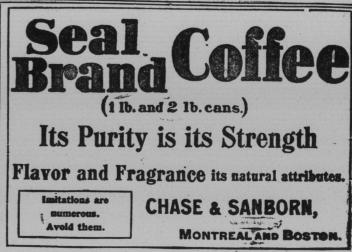
Charles Summer once cited it as an angood condition and promoting its growth. 'A healthy system,' he said, will supply wer to unfriendly critics who was comoil enough for the hair without buying plained that he was too fastidious and dogmatic when addressing the Senate on matany.' I asked him it he could tell me of a remedy for the preternatural disposition ters of mere routine.

'Mr Summer,' says Mr. Brooks, 'affected a picturesque style of dress, [wearing colors brighter than those which ] 3predominated in the senatorial togas of the period. His favorite costume was a brown coat and light waistcoat, lavender colored or checkered trousers, and shoes with English gaiters. His appearance in his seat in the senate chamber was studiously dignified. He once told me that he had never allowed himself, even in the privacy of his own chamber to fall into a position which he would not take in his chair in the Sanate. 'Habit is everything,' he said.

One attractive cloak noticed lately was built of chalk white silk poplin and was lined with sulphur yellow brocade American women to rejoice in the posses silk. It was laid in flowing box plaits sion of hair a yard long, and that they back and front. Each plait's edge was wear in a coil as thick as the wrist. The Breton women, too, are noted for their

> black pinne velvet. the coat there passed a broad band of black velvet ribbon that was caught up to the collar at the back and fell in sweeping ends to the bottom of the cost. The bishor sleeves were finished with a broad flaring cuff of the poplin ornamented with loops of the velvet ribbon.

The neck was cut square at the front and was finished with a small turn-back This sort of colorless gowns doesn't collar of the black panne velvet. Mid-summer hats, too, lean much more to picturesque than to the chic now. They have positively a pastoral sort of air about them in their newly acquired simplicity. The low crowned, broad brimmed leghorn that we associate always with Maude Muller, is very much in evidence now at a atternoon functions. Of course, with this style of hat the hair is invariably worn low. One of these pronounced 'bergere hats' I noticed the other afternoon at the races was a leghorn with an unusually floppy brim, writes Nins Goodwin. The brim was faced with shirred red tulle flacked with black panne dots. Around the crown there was knotted a scarlet ribbon with long loops and ends hanging off the back. One of the very newest fads of fashion is the use of the French knot in a unique bons.



the trimming of her gown will be adorned down into a narrow black velvet belt. It with them wherever possible.

A dress thus beautiful with these tiny black velvet ornaments becomes very smart and many a gown owes its touch of originality to the presence of these knots. Here, says the New York Times, is

chance for the golf girl and a regular bargain it she ever saw one in her life. It is in little white turnovers to wear with her stocks the prettiest of fine white hemstitched turnovers, and in the front corners on either side a pair of golf clubs crossed. These are in a shade or shades of brown silk, and there is a golf ball also on either side in white all for ten cents. This is hand embroidery, and certainly the collars are as attractive as anything that ever was made in this line, and worth three times the money.

It would be a bargain at any price for the 'Pan Am.' girl, for there is the dearest little buffslo on the ends of the Pan American scarfs. These are in red, blue, black, and in white, the buffalo on the ends of the colored scarfs embroidered in white and those on the white scarts embroidered in brown. The scarts are in silk, of course, and tie into something like rather short sleeves were laid in pressed a short ascot if there ever was such a thing.

In its best shape the dimity petticoat is made in black and white, with white footing or Hamburg edgings for washing purposes. When there is more black than white in the dimity, and prospects of its going seldom to the laundry, black tooting or point d'esprit insertion may be used with stylish effect.

For a pale dimity lawn, muelin or spique gown, a white lawn petticoat, following the ines of the outer skirt, is a necessity for good results. The silk jupon except in pongee or foulard, has for the moment retired from the field, says the Washing ton Star.

The newest summer peticoats are washable, something we have needed this long time and enchanting they are with their close tops and full bottoms, which are made to flounce and furbelow by mounting piped with tlack panne velvet and stitched in points or straight rows, narrow trim closely in white silk. The front of the coat ming edged frills upon wider ones. Lawn tor its entire length was faced back with flounces decorate skirts of white nainsook. and sometimes between clusters of fine Under the plaits at the upper part of tucks these display superb medallions of lace, designed in miniature frames, stiffly tied bouquets or urns filled with flowers. Plumetis is a new material that offers

> strewn again by a large shadowy design in color, soap bubbles, tinted to the life, being one charming pattern seen.

stened at the back and from the point where it fastened there trailed long cash ends of white taffets outlined with black velvet ribbon, gave a finish to the skirt. The narrow velvet ribbons were laced around the tall, straight collar.

11

A graceful gown of deep cream batiste worn recently at the races had a skirt that was tucked in perpendicular lines for quite a distance below the knees. The tucks were pressed fist like box plaits and the tops were face with narrow black velvet ribbons that terminated in loops where the tusks merged into a trill. Over the top of each loop there was a tiny cut steel buckle. Two inlets of entredeux ornamented the frill, The corsage was a simple draped affair of chalk white silk mull.

Over it was worn a short bolero of the batiste with a lining of figured white china crepe. This was striped with narrow black velvet ribbons, those at the back describing V's while the lines at the front of the jacket slanted up. The revers and lower part of the bolero were of pierced and embroidered batiste and had a finish of black velvet along the edges. The tucks as far as the elbow where the batiste was allowed to flare into a frill. Narrow black velvet ribbons faced the upper part of each tuck and ended in loops over the frill.

Semi-low necks that so alluringly grace rounded girlish throats are appropriate for summer evening frocks, however simple. The prettiest of there are in plain lawns and dimities, and the wearer proves the trimming. It is not an inexpensive garniture ? Skirts may be smooth circulars, or larger circulars gathered at the belt, and are usually finished with double or triple flounces at the toot.

A few flowers or a bit of ribbon give a last touch to the bodice. What could be daintier than a sprigged muslin made in this unassuming way? One that I have seen lately had a white ground scattered over with tiny moss rosebuds- an old, old fashioned pattern. The bodice was slightly bloused, and where it was rounded out at the neck was triamed with a band of the same musin, gathered at both edges to form a puff, and bordered with narrow valenciennes lace insertion.

The sleeves were rather full, but drawn fistly down to the arm by a double row of gathering threads just above the elbow. The fullness left below the shirring flared charming results for hot weather. It is a out in elbow ruffles. The lower arm resort of embroidered Swiss, with raised dots mained uncovered says the Chicago Record Herald.

At the waist was a most unique ribbon arrangement. The soft rosecolored surrah

ell for her uncle generous. rell for her uncle generous-od cheque every quarter, a striking figure in a draw-he was too idly to do sny-and so she "wore out her n the house, covering up with "a shawl and in the ppeared in tea-gowns. ather and daughter were upon the project of a vich

upon the project of a rich latter; and with this view vated the squire so success ok her for being several tan her age, pronouncid ndsome girl and thought make a very suitable ozil.

e Mark had met Sartoria e Mark had met Sartoris, , and on finding out that e's heir, had decided to bar Brereton, under the quiet place for his shat-

as a pretext for returning ad thus father and daughat their own valuation-will generally do it one uisite coolness.

on was never en rapport s. ents she inherited artistic

d belonged to one of the es that hold unbroken an-

a marvellous voice, which y trained, and which was husband a man of great

had indeed, for a time, ed on page eleven.

œuvred, that the other did not guess, too late, how high had been her aims. A big legacy for Bute she had expected but never that Denzil would be disinherit -

Some gossip had at last aroused her suspicions; but when she tried to find out for herself, by visiting at the Hall, the Squire's illeass was made a pretense for her failure to obtain an interview.

Carina kept out of her way: even it way laid, she revealed nothing; the servants were too loyal to batray their master's weakness

were too loyal to betray their master's weakness. Margarite was baffled at every turn. At last she succeeded in running Mrs. Calthrop to earth, and a stormy scene passed between them, from which the elder lady emerged cool and smiling. The Honourable Mark's reputation was so well known by those who delight in finding out their neighbors' affair, that Mrs. Calthrop had obtained a tairly com-plete history of his including some rather risky transactions, in which Marguerite had played the leading role. 'Interfere with me and I will ruin you; not only here, but wherever I come across you,' she said sweetly. 'Marriage is your only refuge, and that is doubtful, for no may with strict ideas about women would make you hs wile, and those with-out are not to be depended on—as I would make you his wile, and those with-out are not to be depended on—as I fancy you know very well. I bear you no malice at present. If Denzil Sartoris does not throw you over of his own accord, he will never know anything from me.' Thus it was that Marguerite had not ventured to telegraph to Denzil; she had been forced to wait, for she could not risk an exposure.

And when at last the end came, and she learnt what she supposed to be the truth





Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of



See Fac-Simile Wrapper Bel

Very small and as easy to take as sugar. CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE. ITTLE IVER PILLS. FOR BILIOUSNESS FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION Servery Vogetable

way. The woman of fashson will own 40 or more of these knots, varying in size from a dime to a silver dollar says the Newark News. They are all made of very narrow black velvet and are constructed on the rosette plan.

to pin her bolero together. She will attach one or two to the outside of her cuffs, at intervals into short loop bows. and will doubtless use a row of them around her belt. Her lace flounce, if

ground for a favored shade. The high a charming touch of color to these noncommittal pale hued batiste gowns. Greens, too, look well with these gowns. Greens that range along through the soft shades of almond, the duller shades of mignonette, and the clear lettuce greens. Oae of the pretty ecru mid summer gowas boasted an elaborate trimming of green begonia leaves in cretonne applique that was extremely effective. The corsage was a blouse, rather close fitting and seamless, that fastened at the left shoulder and under arm seam. It had iour rows of button heles at the front and back through which were run narrow black velvet rib-

Across the front there were applied two festoons of the begonia leaves in variegated shades of green that trailed off into delicate tones of old rose. TA fsimiliar trimming was repeated on the tall colar, and at the lower part of the close fitting sleeves, just at the head of the firill. At the lef: side of the corsage "there was a cascade of narrow velvet ribbons] knotted

A soft pastel pink mull gown fowed a great deal of its charm to a quaint detachthere be one upon her skirt, will be caught at intervals with the black velvet knot, and This was made decollete and; was drawn

necessarily call for a contrasting note of satin ribbon that was used had its middle celor, yet it lends itself so well as a back put to the middle of the waist line in front. The two ends drawn back, passed through jewellel collars made of coral strands give a large oval turquoise buckle at the centre of the waist behind.

Then the ends were drawn forward and upward to the base of the slight decolletage, where they were tied in a small bow, the loops of which mingled cunningly with a compact bunch of natural rosebuds. At the front of the belt the pink ribbon was held to its full width by a concealed feather boning and was decked with a crisscross ing of narrow black valvet ribbon held at the angles with small rhinestone buttons.

> The Refinement of Irany. Magistrate : 'What is your name, Iri-

Prisoner : 'John De-Jones.'

Magistrate : 'John D. Jones? H'mi What does the D. stand for?'

Prisoner: 'I beg your worship's pardom I would have you to know I am not of the common Joneses. I come of very refined antecedents, and our family name is Do-Jones-spelled with a D-o and a hyphen." Magistrate: 'I see. Have you ever been here before?" Prisoner: 'Yes, once. I was fined forty shillings through a mistake on the part of the police.' Magistrate: 'Just so. Well, taking into account your antecedents, and seeing that you come of a refined family, you may now consider yourself re fined-spelling with an r-e and a hyphen-' Prisoner : 'I beg your worship's pardon

In gowning herself the woman will use these French knots to fasten her stock and

### PROGRESS SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1901

# Why She Refused Him. 2

Egalite did not think Miss Gair hand- ( ne : but her face had a beautifr' express

He had come to Berry Hill prepared to see a beauty.

12

Everywhere he had heard of Miss Gair as perfection. He expected to find a woman of brilliant

personal appearance and suave depertment. She was the half-sister of his friend, Fay

Somers, and the beiress of Berry HTF. He found her a quiet, fair and gentle woman, with a breadth of white brow, an inexpressibly soft and brilliant smile, a

musical voice, and a serious manner. He looked at her as she gave him half an hour's tete-a-tete before dinne.; and could not imagine her either flirting or re

ceiving compliments. And yet Miss Gair had the reputation of breaking hearts by the score.

At dinner, she gave him a seat at her side.

There were half a dozen other guests.

There was a tountain jet at one end of the long marble dining hall, and the scent of the roses came is at the open French windows. There was a water hily in Miss Gair's dark ha'r, and links of gold on her white wrists.

How so. ly and musically shet 'ked with them all. After d'iner they went to the billiard

TOOM Miss Gair did not play, but she selected

a cue for Egalite, wished him success and then went away to a seta, where a group of gen "lemen instantly gathered around her. The sound of her soft, occasional 'arth

dist acted Egslite's atten' on. He played badly and lost "he game t.".-

ingly so that it left him at be. 9 to seek her side sgain. He told bimself that he was comions to see wherein her power lay.

How was she prettier or sweeter than a hundred other fair women he had known?

He could swear that she was not, and yet he sat beside her, more contented "han he had been in five years.

'Have you seen my swans, Mr. Ega'ite she asked,

He had not.

Shall we go and look at them? It was too warm to play bil'rrds. The whole party went down to the pond.

Miss Gain softly called the swarn, which at first were not in sight.

The for came abreast, swimming round s crrve. They were noble creatures.

The ladies cried out with delight. Miss Gair left to the others the pleasant of feed pg them ; though, when she we'ked on, the birds deserted "hem to follow her

footsteps at the edge of the pond. The Liests remonstrated at is, and she larghingly came back.

If Miss Gair had been any other women 1.1 comp'ment.

But she srid, quietly-"They are accoutomed to me; I have fed and s, ingas. them so long!'

and and all all a second A servant appeared at the hall door. 'The carriage is waiting for Mr. Ega'it-The man departed. Egal'te did not venture to touch Miss

Gair's hand again. She had never looked so lovely or inact ssible He raised his hat.

'Good-bye M'ss Gair.' 'Good-bye, M .. Egr'ite.' How frivid that was! How hard and cold she had been, hought, when he was in the callinge. After all, had she no heart ? The next yer he spent on the Con ant. He saw 'he A'ps, St. Peter's, the Seine the Louy 'e. He ate Naples 'apes, and sent hom wine for Bercy.

He watched Prising coquettes, and sketched Florence beau es, but he never saw one Miss Grir.

He crime home at last. To be sure, home seemed a 'ttle dr'l.

an ac.id meiden sister and Trik, horse; but one must work to 've. There was news from Be / F"

Fay Somers had been ! ed by being h'or. 1 ... om a ca. isre. N'ss Grimhad lost her prope. /, gone to "ve with an arnt 'n Sr rey. He was vexed to feel 's cheek g.ow Why shorld he strink as "a been laid across 1's here ? Was he s''l so wer': as to love mai who had scorned him ?

A" right his eyes were set wide open the dart tess. Now that he thought of her, poor, sad no longer me prid 's 'c 'y brau' il, in s ''t and costly laces-he dried to call her ' Madge,' as he had heard others who loved Ler ca" her; and, as he pronounced 'e name, 's hea. melted over it. If he might see her once more, he would t / agrin. And, th'r' ng this, it came about that one September right found !.im among the geen '"s of Surrey. He was at raincor nodiora "t'e :...

but ner: Madge Grin. His '- idlord said-" M as Mebitable Mathews "ves in that brown house, with honeysuckle over it, that vel'ke the looks of so we'l. Chaiming young lady come here from London last springold lady's riece Miss G: . Know anybody of that name? Thought perhaps you might h"'ig : om London. The prople ... "ght was got. ig over he 'ndscape as he drew re's at the brows vineclad, ! "side cottr re. Lue old-fr + oned garden sloped to + e west. Cirpps of pblox gimmerel "ke srow the shadows of the old yew ...ees w' ch

sarded the doorway. A few 'ste roses drooped their c mson clusters around the gate as he opened it. There was a little s ' : uong 'le 'acs

There was a little s is uong the little s is uong the little s and shift of the harde s and shif

The specr's ion which involved part of my wealth was not so great a success as was expected, neither was it so great a failure. I lost a few thousand from my hundred thousand-that was all. But report made me penniless, and my visit to my good aunt, in this old fashioned neighbourhood, corú.m-ed the "npression that I had lost all. But, my . end, when we are me .ied, I sha" be proud of the master of Berry H"1.' The problem of 'whom M'ss G- '- would ms y,' which the tashionable world had speculated upon for several yo s, was sol-ved a few weels later,

#### TOLD BY A CIRCUS MAN.

Something Now About 1 to B'~ Accord! That the Giant U d '> Play. These summer nights when I hear some cne pla; ing the accordion, it always makes me think, seid the old circus man. of the great giant and his accordion.

Of course we had to have ra inst. iment made for bim, to get one of suitable size. The giant enjoyed playing it, immensly; but to ... anately for other people, he played it mostly away . om cities, and in the winter, when windows were closed. He did

give 'em an accordion solo occasionally, in the show, as a feat ....e; but he did so many other things that the accordion was heard, even there, only incidentally and occasionally. It was when we were settled down in winter quarters, where the girnt cor'd suit bimsett in a ' I's fancies, that he used

since "ere was no one to welcome !"m but to play the accordion most. "Then, rights, when he telt in 'he moon he'd get out the great wind box and play. it was about as big as a good-sized paceing true's, the body of it was, or may be a little bit bigger than that, and of course it opened out considerable v.der

than that, in the plaiting. Wuindey Pie , July 24, Alex Shaw, to Flora Mor-'The giant would sit down before the Yarmouth, July 81, Fr . Hate "g to Arnie Nickfireplace 't the room, which w 's room. Gabaras, July 80, P sy Morrison to Flora Mc you remember perhaps my telling you. Queen. Trato, Aug 7, Shepherd Lan, ile to Jennie M Donata. hat was ca...eu up clear through two stories; he'd sit down in 'out of the fire Scu.us, Aug 6, W iizu Fisher, to Maggie Mac place and throw one end of that accordian on bis Lies. and last back in t a chair and Bridgewater, Aug 1, Wi'r n Freemau to Lar play, keeping it up some mes by the home McKav. Antiec ... , July ? John McDonald ') Ma. J Mat together; prling the old accordiou apart, Point de Bule, Jui7 16, Heibert Goodwin to Evely wide open and then purbing it in together again, just the same as ever accordion player does, first sounding notes and grand

chords and that sort of thing, rid now and then dropping into a tune. " And say, let me tell you; he wasn't a bad player, either, after all. When he used to p'sy ' Nellie Gray' and things like 'hat,

blessed if the rest of us didn't think it was pretty good, too. And out there in the country, and in winter with the windows shut, it never disturbed anybody.

' l've often wondered, since, what even becrme of that big accordion ? I suppose Wookstock A of g, marte Hamm, n. Halinar, Aug G, W liven J Logan, 62. Carlesca Co., July 29, Jul a Burke, 63. Monc 20, July 19, Jul a Burke, 63. Ft Lax erce, Aug 7, John C Smith, 79. Lockeport, July 18, John McKevzie, 80. Halir :, Aug 8, Ellen Douglas Morham. Fast Eas. July 18. Ronald McDouald, 67 people wou'd think it was a c" iosi / now.

A Fatal Sign.

One of "'e infa" able signs by which we can tell when any man, or womrn, or East Bay, July 16, Ronald McDosaid, 87. paper, or book, or chr ch, or system has gone into fanaticism rad is under the gridence of evil spiri's, is when such person or 'L'ng claims to be the one supreme and only correct expounder of God's Word and the only ... ue and inspired s' ndard, ignoring God's o'her se. sants and denying the genrineness of other persons or things. When a man claims to be the only correct teacher of Bible doctrine on ea. h he proclaims Fimselt a se't conceited iraud.

Personn' Testimony the Best Argament for

BORN.

If you have gerius or 'c', we it in i gy ing to win souls for Christ. But do not Sydney. Aug 2, to the w'e of Geo Barker, a son. Yarmouth, Aug 2. the wife of Max Allen, a son. Digby, Aug 3, to the wife of Geo Spinney, a son. we't for either genius o.' tact before you tiy to win souls with the power, or the Digby, Aug 6, to the t 'le of E Hoare, a daughter, Soringhill, Aug 2, to the t 'le of F' Casey, a daughter, ter. hek, "ht you have. An e- nest bungler ter. Moscion, Ju'y 22, ) the w'e of Charles Sarette, a in 'his work is worth ten times as much as a w. 'g inactive r 'r of genius and tact. son. Newellon, July 17. to the : 'fe of Mitchs' Smith, a Sometimes, 'ideed, evident e mes less is son. Fossil, Oregon, July 5, to the v. le of Dr. B Shaw, more effective than gerius and tack in action. A Ch.'s 'en 'wited a guest of cr'ti-L: ceville, I'rgs, July 8, to the wife of F Bockwell, vation, who was staing with the the share and the church prayer meeing on a Wed-Bridgev'le, July 7, ') the : is of Fr'ton Cameron, Charlottetows, Aug 6, tue w'e of W K Rogers a nesday evering. The host hoped that daughter. daughter. St John, Aug 14, the t le of John & Shewan, a daughter. some of the best speakers would tr'k ^at evening, and they d'd aughter. Clark's Hat 'r, Aug 4,' the : :e of Geo S. w, s daughter. Moncion, Aug 8, to the wife of S P Eublay, s temption of the pl'n. Moncion, Aug 8, to the wife of S F Luoisy, unangater. Digby, Aug. 3, to the wife of Arthur Tarabr', a much () say, but I do want to say that I Last Point, Jrly 20, to the wife of Jeth.o C love the Lord Jevus Christ with all my Molcoon, Ang 6,' 'te wile of Color Sergeant D heart, and that I v. sh you all had the comfort 'a his love that I have. The host way Middle Rive:, Aug 8, ' the wife of Rev M A M. sorry that "is m a had ma. ed the higher Montreal. Aug 9, to the wife of Major Z Tay:o - we d, N W M P, a sou. p' ie of the meeting ; he was so y on bis visitor's account. As they walked home om the meeting, he refe ed to a more MARRIED. finished add ss of one of the speakers of the evening, and asked if the guest Hal'ar, Aug 5, John Heran, Alice " an. Yaimoute, Aug 6, 1' y V. aan to A ce C. ssby. didn't 's that 'st was well said. Yes, t was v. ; well, said the guest ; but that st Teless's Aug 5, Wm Crolin to May E "us" 7. • 0, Aug 7, Hiram McLe" • to Mabei McKay. Da. imon 3, Aug 7 Dr Ernest Moole to Ella Beck rsn who told of his love for Christ, he he took held of my Les .. And the host Hants Aug 7 Kev Wm Fc bes Bhasea O B les. Syuney, Aug 7, J McDonaid to Mas Maria Verge. Darimonth, Aug 7, Wilson O, Jvie, to Liffian Eoss. fornd this evering, as often before

and inc. a simple her ty testimoay for Co. st w more iffed ve with the cull-vated heare, than the most finished of an Parrsuo o, Kemp a Spicer. Kathe de Keaulick. Yaimoulo, Aug 7, Willed Altan to Ades Hersey. A supplies, July 20, 1 saxe Johnes to Geo . e Fo.d. Yz: mouth, Aug 6, Kather te Eowe, All t Witeloquent solvocate of Cr-ist', cause. 's you would win another to Chris', tell what you would win another to Chris', tell what Christ has Leen, is to you -S. S. E "suale, Aug 7, Jr ues Miller to Blanche Thomp-Times. son. Syriney, Aug 7, John Matheson, to Cathe. se Mor-

#### We 's Obi-, 1 a. Willie Wontwo.k-1'\_ gird I -'z' got

no re'sshuns. We y Wad?'e'on-Me, too; I cu'du't e" wheuder dey luv'd me er w.'? atter me nur .y.

RAILRUADS.

# Intercolonial Railway

On and after MONDAY June 10.h, 1901, train will . 1a daily (Sundays excepted) as follows

TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN

Picton Express for Sutsex Sourhas Express or Hampson E.press for Quebec sud Mostreal Accommodiation for Halita sud Sydger, Accommodiation for Mostroa and Polys da s

### TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN

Express from Halifax and Syddey ..... Appress for Hanna and Suddey. Appress for Monitesi and Quebec. Suburban express from Rothessy. Express from Hailtan and Picton. Express from Hailtan and Picton. Express from Hailtan Suburban Express from Haupton. Accommodation from Picton Picton Mon Daily, excent Monday

All irsins are run by EasterninStand ard time

D. FOITINGER, Gev. Manager Monctor, N. B., June6, 1901. GEO. CARVILL, C. T. A., 7Ket St. Jonn, N.B



VOL.

# The (

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The more

returns, the When it is o not grown n and in ten y thinking the somewhere. more than i

would be mu

We here certainly exp has really not In the old cit but five bund End and Car but their sho Even old 1 sta record than ti Brunswick. This is stra sidered, Fred over six hund disa ppointmen town. Judgin thought that shown a much to the other to is every evide stock in ten ye less inhabitants

while St. And hundred. St. and so has Mon Every constitu Island basat go thought to be so places in Nova ing off. One s one's own count

Milltown he

there is no use it which call forth Ontario stan the Maritime P portion has done Quebec is not exhibits far more but this was to I and the gold boo

has contributed r The represents be naturally effect New Brunswick Ontario will be r two, the Island or

retain its number quite an increas Such is the stor 1901. It is to be hence a much bef will be shown. ] ing discouraged

to improve

NOT AT

Jo Census retu satisfactory ave been, b me of our e ould speak The followin nal is a littl ething show ious weeds and all over omenced to and door an en and uno d garden, wi e root an oon the burrs at his which wi resses, thus tuffs and m ereof. ard of work a man at o istles and uilding lots, t, if the ow to so. Prom the town has of the abi is a kind of

Aloe. Co, June 28, C' ford Colnicu · Cathe as Einkney. A ruover, July 11, John T Malone, Agres Whena. Dolchesver, Juae 24, Me. on Pa.ker, to Sadie Lamuert. Lolchester Co, Aug 7' Rupe Nelson / mira M No Sydney, July 18, Coober Henderson to Ma-Exect Chisvolm. he almost used to weep himselt, and I'm DIED. Ha"'az. Aug. 7. Eliza Griffi , 65. Halifar, Aug 7, Ma.thew Kers, 80, Porismouth, Duacaa Melszac, 74. Wookstock Aug 6, Marie Hamm, 7.

Su os, Aug 10, Margaret E. Hughes, II. Ar igoaish, July 30, A'an McMillaa, 70, Autigoaish, Aug 6, Miss Jane Hooper, 75. Liver: -1, Aug 1, Florence G. Kiicup, 43.

Jordonville, Aug 2, Miss Nelite Moant, 23. 1 guy, Jr'y 23, Mrs Helen War rington, 55.

Brook Villsge, Jr'y 30, Hugh McDoneld, 69. Big Pond, C. B, July 17, Mary L McNeil, 10.

Big Fond, C. B., daty H., mary L. MCNen, id. Avenno, A. Bay A. Has, r., son of Kobert Shaw. Boy n, July 30, Albert Dawsen Stewart, 53. Soringkiil, July 23, Mrs Thomas Stewart, 53. Ya. noeth, N. S., July 15, Elisin Huski.s. 70. Springkiil, July 26, Mary Lotetia Landrigan, 1. Savit S. e Marie, Aug 6, Mr Wilson & Sims, 60. Comb. do Mara. Aug. 6, DRI Wilson & Sims, 60.

And he stood silently watching the com-	the hands and surprise in "he lovely eyes.	and denor ices a" other standarde, it bears	Ba pey's River, July 27, Mr J Catherine Mclver,	PACIFIC	mistortu
posve of her pure luce.	faced bim.	the imprint of the mark of the beast and	18. Ha''ar, Aug 12, Francis, wile of William Wood		efforts t
Puri. 7.	Mr. Egalite, "'s is very l'nd. You	the an'i-Christ. When some holiness mis-		PASSENGER TRAIN SERVICE.	
He thought, for a moment, that that was	have not forgotten me.	sion is starled and trumpeted through the	Springh", July 20, Willism L.etcher Grant, 10 months.	TROUCHOCH THAM OLITIOL.	
the charm which held him.		land as the only true blue. othodox, God-	Yarmouth, Aug 4, Ass, son of Mr : 'd Mrs Day d	From St. John.	
When he had heard her 'augh, he thoug-	not relented?	"rspired movement of the times, discredi"	LUMDE	Effective Monday, June 10th, 1901.	A Pictu
ht it was the sw ness of her merriment.		ing and criticizing all other mi	Springhili, July 29, Mary J cl'id of Mr and Mrs John E v.		
The next ins int, as her glence wender-	He poured out !'s her i once more.	Laina and a la la la la la	Hal' r :, Ave 12, Fr cis, widow of the late Thom-	(Eastern Standard Time.) All trains daily except Sunday.	The C
ed across the lawns and rested on the dis.	She stopped him.	it is an in:?" ble proof of self-right.	Boston, Jr .e 16. Mair, ; dow of 'te late George	DEPARTORES. 6.15 s. m. Express-Flying Yabkee, for Bangor, Portland and Boston, connecting for Fredericton, St. Andrews, St. Stephen, Honiton, Woodstock and points North. PARLOB CAR ST. JOHN TO MOSTON. 9.10 s. m. Suburban Express, Weelsord. 1.00 p. m. Suburban Express, Weelsord. 6.16 p. m. Suburban Express, Oracion. Hantikon, Baffalo and Chicago, and with the "Imperial Limited" for Win nipeg and Twacouver. Connects for Fredericton. Psiace Sleeper and first and second class conclues to- Montreal. paince Sleeper St. John to Levis (opposite	as fully s
tent b"'s he beleived it to be a frint targe	Do you not know-have you not heard	ness and self conceit, which will prove	Mc )well.	Portland and Boston, connecting for	might ha
of sadness which was on her.	that I am poor-a begge?	in the end to be a bloated enterprise of the	Upper C' tare, Aug 4, Margaret, Wie of Inomas E'naman, 82.	Houlton, Woodstock and points North-	why som
Wratever it was, it held bim at her side	I have been told-yes. But that has	flesh. Just as self conceit, self-praise, and	Halifaz, Arg 11, George, son of Mr - d Mrs G C	PARLOR CAR ST. JOHN TO BOSTON. 9.10 a. m. Suburban Express, to Weistord.	aries show
for three weeks.	nothing to do with my loving you.	denraciation of others is a infallible sign	Hawes, 10 months.	1.00 p. m. Suburban Express, Wednesdays and	city. Th
He had not meant to stay so long.	Nothing!	of the spirit of an 'Chist, so hur"	In the Darkest Hour.	4.80 p. m. Suburban Express to Weisford.	ing journ
To be some, shooting was good-but it	Notbing whatever.	self dis ust, and chally for others is the	T' we have the enjoit of Chuist we can	ing at Montreal for Ottawa, Toronto.	"Some
was Fittle he had had of it.	'Then,' spart' ng beau '''y w.'h joy, 'I	infallible mark of he 'ue Ch ist and as	be hopeful and happy in the darkest hour.	Hamilton, Buffalo and Chicago, and with the "Imperial Limited" for Win	the noxio
Somers accused him of melancholy, Leg		those persons and things which she mader	A good old commentar save .	nipeg and Vaucouver. Connects fo	lots of lar
are of leziness. El'iott of invalidism.	'Madgal' he c.ied.	the sway of the Holy Spi 't. Wel nust	God's people 'sre re' on to month ever	Palace Sleeper and first and second class coaches to	have com
No one suspected h'm of being in love	He clasped her in her erms, bewildered	remember that God has thome ide of elect	their sins, their suffering, the buffetings of	palace Sleeper St. John to Levis (opposite	window as
with Miss Gain,	by sudden happiness.	children hidden away 't the eas ', who	the deadly enemy. 'heir fellow men, the	palace Bleeper St. John to Levis (opposite Quebec), vis Meganic. Fallman Sleeper for Boston, St, John to McAdam Jet	every oper
She herself could not have suspected it,	She laughed so."y, then her eyes filled	have as much or more to the than we who	abor nable crimes of the day, the perd'-		lawn and
The mouning of bis departure came, and	with tears as she gently stroked his free.		"on of "housands and "'e general blind-	7.00 p. m. Boston Express, Frit and second class- cach passengers for Basgor, Portland and Bostos. Train stops at Grand Bay, Riverbank, Ballentins, Wesifield Beach, Lingley and Welstord. Connects for St. Stephen, Houlton, Weeghnotk. (St. Andrews after July 1st) Konto Pullman Sleeper off Montreal Express stached to this train at McAdau Joi.	ate, take
as he stood upon long, vine-shaded piazza;"	'Do 'h'nk I net happy too?'	than we, who never heard ab out 12, or our	ness rad hardness of men's heas; but	Bay, Biverbank, Ballentine, Westfield	spring.
she came out for a few	'You? I hope so. But what is one heart	writtings, or our pasienlar mission and	they can always rejoice in the Spirit in	Beach, Lingley and Welstord. Connects for St. Stephen, Houlton, Wendstock	Very s
petting.	more or less, to you who have offered so	"om whom we could learn many a deen	God and in Christ, in a blessed hope, in	(St. Andrews after July 1si) Sostoa Pullman Sleeper of Montreal Efforts as	throwing b
He retained her hand.	many? I have no one-but you.'			attached to this train at McAdam Jei.	many of
Figuratively, he threw himself at her		with them.	nemes "e written in beaven.	20.00 m Fredericon Express. 20.00 s. m. Saturdays only. Accomodation, mak- ing all stors as far as Weistord *	ladies' [dre
feet and begged for hope.	earaestly. 'Derrest, I'ten to me. Did you	To keep the ferror of God	Then let us heed the exhortation. 'Re-		delicate; st
She looked startled for a moment; then	ever think of the snares t! at beset the path	abide in the spirit of self renunciation and	inice in the Lord always, and agein I say	7.20 s. m. Saburbas, from Lingley. .8. ) s. m. Fredericton Express.	owners the
her face grew pale and constrained.	of an heiress? A woman who ras wealth is	action a the spirit of sent remunciation and	rejoice.'	013 s.m. B.(#')n Express. 12 5.m. Montreal Express. 25 p.m. Suborasa from Weisford.	The boar
'I have made a mistake.'	cor led tor her money. Mray men have	others, and keep at the greatest work in		25 p. m. Subaroan from Weisford.	in sending
'You have.'	corrted me for my riches, but, my leve, no	the worldExchange.	Lawyer-In ""'s v.'ll you rep'ly insist	5.0 p.m. Subuthan Express, Wednesday and Startday oaly iron Welsfort, 7.0 v.m. Subuth as iron Welsfort, 10. '.m. Boston Express, C.E.F. USREE,	docks, this
Her voice was hard, st. sined, and un-	one ever sor tht me out in my pover.y but		upon be'- ; by .ed at sea ?	7.00 v, m. Sabarb in from Welsford.	vacant buil
maturel.	you-yeu whom I loved from the f-st, but	He-What a sul.y day! There is not a bit of Fe in the call	'Yes. You see, my wife says that when	C. E. E. USHER, G. P. A. Montres'.	them burnt,
'I beg yor: perdon.'	dared not tast more then others. My re-	She -O. yes there is Too mucht Bash	I'm dead she's goir ; to dance on my	A. J. HEAT	duced to de
They stood spart.	puted pover.y, I am not so poor, alter all.	fics and mosquitoes.	grave.'-Life.	A. J. HEAT D. P. A., C. P. B. S. JO'I N. B.	Surely th
		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	· · · · ·		s mart, it is

