

PROGRESS.

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IS HE THE SAME MAN?

THE STORY OF A PRESBYTERIAN MINISTER AND HIS DEEDS.

There was a Rev. Alexander Anderson Watson in Carleton, and there is one in Denver—If They Are Not Identical the Coincidence Is Very Remarkable.

What has become of the Rev. Alexander A. Watson? is a question that has occasionally been asked of members of the Carleton Presbyterian church, without getting more definite information than that after he left Carleton he "went west," and nothing has since been heard from him.

Rev. Alexander Anderson Watson supplied the pulpit of the Carleton church in the interregnum between Rev. Wm. Stewart and Rev. Godfrey Shore, about three years ago. He was a Scotchman, about 33 or 35 years old, but came to Carleton from some other part of Canada. He was believed to be a duly ordained minister, but he had evidently had a hard struggle with adversity and was in poor financial circumstances. He remained in Carleton some months, hoping to be called to the permanent pastorate of the church, and he made an effort to secure a position as missionary at Pisarunco, but failing to get what he wanted, he betook himself to fresh fields and pastures new in the United States. So far as is known the officials of the Carleton church have heard nothing of his good or bad luck in the new land of his adoption.

Mr. Watson did not suit the Carleton people. Apart from the fact that he showed little of erudition or brilliancy, they had doubts as to his moral standing. It may be that they judged him wrongfully, but there was a good deal of "talk" of one kind and another and he was viewed with more or less suspicion by some of the women of the congregation, while the venerable elders shook their heads, and said Mr. Watson might be a very good man, but ministers were only human like themselves. No charge was made against him, and there was no definite scandal. It was simply the aggregation of a rumor here and a rumor there that caused the cloud of doubt to rest upon him and obscure his career as a minister to the congregation of the church upon the hill. He was soon forgotten after he left, for Rev. Godfrey Shore arrived on the scene and gave the people enough to think about when he undertook to manage matters.

When Mr. Watson came to Carleton there was a belief among some of the people that he was an unmarried man. It is not known that he encouraged this belief, that some of the women were amazed and indignant to learn later that he had a wife, though just where he had left her did not appear. She did not materialize during his sojourn in Carleton, and he is said to have assured some of the young ladies that while it was true he had a wife in Scotland, it was his intention to get a divorce from her as soon as possible.

When Mr. Watson first reached Carleton, he had a young lady as a companion on his journey, but nothing was urged against him on this account, and so far as is known his conduct in regard to her was perfectly proper. It was, however, soon learned that he was a "ladies' man," and the Carleton elders were warned to enquire into his record before they engaged him. They did not do so, however, but they declined to make him their pastor.

"What is the reason I cannot suit the Carleton church?" he asked a prominent official of the presbytery.

"Well, Mr. Watson, I don't know whether it is because you are too fond of the ladies, or that they are too fond of you," was the reply.

In November last, PROGRESS happened to notice in a United States paper an account of the downfall of a Rev. Alexander A. Watson, in Denver, Colorado. The account described the man as a Presbyterian clergyman who had come from the east. It proceeded to detail that while in Denver he was so poorly paid that he was in a state of chronic hunger and likewise developed a thirst. Charged with immoral conduct, his case was considered by the Denver presbytery and the following resolution was adopted by that body:

Whereas the Rev. Alexander A. Watson, upon his own confession, is guilty of unministerial and immoral conduct as charged, he is hereby suspended from the office of the Gospel ministry and from church privileges, with the understanding that unless at the expiration of one year he gives satisfactory evidence of reformation and reform, he shall be deemed excommunicated without further trial.

The unfortunate minister made a statement in which he attributed his downfall to hunger, due to the miserable pittance paid him by his congregation. Then he made the following remarkable declaration:

Time sped on, and my exchequer became low. I became so much reduced that I was almost destitute. Oftentimes I know not where I should find anything to eat, and was glad to be fed by one or another of my present accusers. Some days I had scarcely anything to eat.

At length it seemed as if a way of escape from this life of want had been opened up. So, in connection with my clerical labors, I accepted the janitorship at a medical institute. A number of the men and women that attended the institute lead an immoral life, and often would visit the place late at night. When I threatened to expose them they offered me liquor, which I foolishly drank, and then they gazed over my downfall.

After reading this pitiful story PROGRESS felt a good deal of sympathy with the man who seemed so down on his luck, and preserved the information for future reference. It was by this means sure that the Alexander A. Watson of Denver was the Alexander A. Watson who had been in Carleton. Had the Denver story given a full name the identity would have been more certain, for PROGRESS knew that the Carleton man was named Alexander Anderson Watson, a name identical with that of a citizen of St. John, to whom, however, he was no relation.

Quite recently an extract from a Dumfriesshire, Scotland, paper has reached PROGRESS, and while it undoubtedly refers to the Denver man the public can judge whether it is not pretty strong evidence that the latter is the Carleton man.

The paper in question gives a report of evidence taken before Lord Stormont-Darling, a month or two ago, in an action of division by Margaret Barclay Miller, or Watson Dumfriesshire, against her husband, Alexander Anderson Watson, of Denver, Colorado. The woman, aged 56, said she was married to Watson in September, 1886. He was about 30 then, and was attending classes with a view of entering the united Presbyterian church. She paid for his classes, and over and above that, he borrowed money from her. He wanted her to borrow money on her property to pay his debts, but she refused. Immediately after, in April or May, 1887, he left her without giving an explanation, and she had not seen him since. Later she heard he had gone to America. From there he subsequently wrote, asking her to come out. She asked him if he could provide a home, and he replied that he had the prospect of a church. She wanted something more than prospect, and did not go.

Mr. Watson seems to have contented himself without her, and the next thing she knew was that he served divorce papers on her, and got a divorce under the laws of the state where he lived, on the ground of her having deserted him. She then made enquiries and found he was living with another woman. So far as she knew, he had never been anything but a student, and had failed to pass his exit examination.

The hearing of the case was continued for further evidence.

If this man is the Rev. Alexander Anderson Watson who was in Carleton, there seems to have been some grounds for the suspicions about him in 1889. If he is not the same man the coincidence of name, age, dates and other circumstances is one of the most remarkable on record.

FINING THE DRUGGISTS.

CARLETON PHILOSOPHERS HAVE SOMETHING TO DISCUSS.

The Liquor Question in the West End—A Division of the Police Force Transferred, and Rumors of a New Deal in Regard to the Location of Sergt. Ross.

The members of the Emersonian Institute, and the other philosophers of the West End have had a good deal to talk about this week. The discussion was started by the transfer of the police force in the first place, the reporting of two druggists for selling liquor next engaged attention, and now the rumored removal of Sergt. Ross to the east side, is provoking a great deal of comment wherever a knot of Carleton men sit down to swap experiences in the cool of the evening.

Up to very recently, policeman McLaren was a division of the force in Carleton under Sergt. Ross, and as he lives there the arrangement has suited him and the public very well. The other day, however, Mr. McLaren was transferred to the east side, and a policeman from the North End, Mr. McCordock was sent to Carleton in his stead. There was no complaint against McLaren but it is understood that McCordock had been indiscreet on his walk and conversation. The Chief did not suspend him, but as something had to be done in the interests of discipline he sent McCordock to Carleton as a mild sort of punishment.

The charge was more of a punishment for McLaren, who was thus not only compelled to forsake the peaceful promenade of the West end for the noise and dust of the city streets, but when on night duty was really deprived of one of the inalienable rights of a St. John policeman, that of getting home and to bed when on night duty, after having made an arrest later than midnight. This regulation in the past has had the effect of getting more fish in the net than would otherwise have been caught, for many a man the worse for liquor but neither incapable nor dangerous has been "pulled in," when otherwise he would have been helped on his way, simply because his arrest relieved the arresting policeman from further duty for the night.

It may not be the theory of all the present members of the force, but it was the style of some of those who were there a few years ago. Whatever the motive, however, the policeman is thus rewarded, goes to his bed and is around again at ten o'clock to swear. The friends of McLaren are incensed to think that he is deprived of this reward. If he arrests a man after midnight he can get off duty, it is true, but he cannot get to his bed unless he walks around by the bridge. He can either sit around the station or tramp the streets until the first boat leaves at six in the morning. The best way to avoid this dilemma is obviously to avoid making an arrest, and so remain on duty.

Two Carleton drug stores have been reported for selling liquor contrary to law, and their proprietors, Samuel Waters and W. C. R. Allan, have paid up without contesting the matter. The latter was without to show fight in the courts, and Monday next was set for the hearing, but as several sorts and conditions of men who had purchased liquor for medicinal and other purposes were in a panic, lest they should be summoned as witnesses, Mr. Allan paid the fine, though protesting against it as unjust.

The information in these cases were made by Sergt. Ross, but it is understood that the movement was initiated by somebody else. The provincial law directs that druggists shall sell liquor only under certain conditions and shall keep a book in which their sales are recorded. The Carleton druggists claim that they have kept such books in the past, though east side druggists did not, but finding no inspection was ever made of them they discontinued the practice. The other day Sergt. Ross saw a man coming out of Mr. Allan's store with what seemed to be a bottle under his coat. The man was from the Commercial works, and possibly liquor is required there for mechanical purposes. Sergt. Ross went into the store and found Mr. Allan was absent. He looked at the book where liquor sales should be recorded, but found no recent entry. He then looked at the day book, though by what authority he did so is not clear, and found evidence of the sale. Mr. Allan was thereupon reported, and so as not to appear partial in the matter, a descent was also made on Mr. Waters.

It is claimed that if the law were enforced as to the sales of liquors, half the druggists in St. John could be fined, as few of them attempt to keep the book as directed. On the other hand it is urged the liquor sales of the druggists on the east side are comparatively small, because when a St. John man wants liquor for medicinal, mechanical or other purposes, he goes to a licensed liquor store and gets it fully as cheap and equally as good as at a drug store. Some of the most popular druggists of St. John are so situated with all sorts of

approaches through buildings that the most prudent can enter and retire from them without observation by the general public. The West End man, on the contrary, in case of chills, ague and "that tired feeling" has no place but the drug store to which to go. Thus the sales of liquor by the Carleton druggists must always exceed those of their city brethren.

Following this comes the report that the Chief intends to transfer Sergt. Ross to the east side, and there is a good deal of talk about the idea. It is generally conceded that such a move will be a very bad piece of policy on the Chief's part. It may be that such is not his plan, or it is that he will reconsider his intention before he makes a blunder.

MR. FERGUSON WAS LEFT.

And He in Turn Left a Lot of Other City People and Merchants.

Mr. Ferguson who has been a resident of Boston for some months, returned a few days ago with a well defined plan of operations in his fertile brain. He managed by means of introductions to livery men to secure a horse and wagon for a week and buying a pedlar outfit from a well known grocer, proceeded to tour the country. He returned on time, paid for his horse hire and engaged the same animal for the next week. The grocer and the owner of the wagon were not so fortunate and he led them a merry chase for their cash.

Monday he bought a wagon from Mr. McGowan, who accepted a five weeks' note in payment; then he proceeded to exchange wagons with Messrs. Price & Shaw, who secured themselves by a lien on the vehicle. He did not have that long before he tried to dispose of it, and failing in that to ship it out of town. But Price & Shaw discovered what he was about and secured their property again. Before this time the livery men had taken their horses from him and Ferguson himself left for unknown parts.

He made it merry while he moved about and persuaded a good many people that he was reliable. He has been here before and knew his ground.

All About a 45 Cent Hat.

Any one who has ever made the somewhat common mistake of exchanging his own hat for that of another will sympathize thoroughly with the trouble such an incident brought upon the little son of Mrs. Naves a few days ago. Mrs. Naves boy goes to Sunday school and so does the little son of Captain Hastings, a stalwart officer of the police force. Last Sunday Master Naves in his hurry to get home accidentally exchanged a straw hat with Hastings. Both of the hats had seen some wear and the original cost of each was 45 cents. A day or two later Captain Hastings called upon Mrs. Naves and demanded the price of his boy's hat on the ground that the exchange was not a fair one; that the hat of his son was better than the hat of Mrs. Naves son. Mrs. Naves, however, objected and insisted that the mistake was a natural one, that the hat of her son was just as good as that of Captain Hastings' boy and finally refused to listen to the demand made by the stalwart captain. This resulted finally in a complaint being laid against Mrs. Naves boy for theft, and she was instructed to bring him to the police station and have the matter settled before the magistrate. Of course she procured the services of a lawyer and Mr. John Kerr was there to see that her rights were protected. After Captain Hastings had told his story, and Mrs. Naves had told her story, somebody suggested that the easiest way out of the difficulty would be for Mrs. Naves to pay the 45 cents and avoid further trouble and costs. This she did, and it is presumed that she paid her lawyer something. In return for all this she has an opinion of the police office, police magistrate, policemen in general and Captain Hastings in particular that is probably worth all that it cost her.

What the Fire Developed.

The Fairville fire did more than the census enumerators to discover the industries of that village, for it disclosed the existence of bar rooms before unknown to some of the residents. Some were swept away by the flames, but it is understood enough are left to supply all the headache that is required. Fairville appears to the stranger to be a peaceful, if not a model settlement at ordinary times, but on the occasions of its annual fires there is a good deal of rowdiness developed, to say nothing of the harvest then gathered in by the thieves. It is understood that an agitation for a water supply for Fairville will be begun at an early day.

Too Late for "Progress."

An unusual pressure on the advertising and reading columns of PROGRESS this week renders the omission of a great deal of late news material unavoidable. At this season of the year correspondents should mail their letters so as to reach this office Wednesday, and at the latest by Thursday morning.

Large assortment New Books at McArthur's Book Store, 30 King Street.

NO MORE SUNDAY BALL.

McNAB'S IS DESEITED BY THE SUNDAY BALL TOSSERS.

"Progress" Correspondent and Others Have Something More to Say—An Anecdote About the Check Passing Stranger—He Always Carries a Blank.

Halifax, July 13.—The best people in the community are outspoken in their praise of PROGRESS for the publicity it gave the young men who spent a recent Sunday afternoon playing baseball on McNab's island. If they prove free from the prosecution of the police it is a matter for congratulation that those young men cannot escape the punishment of the notoriety that has befallen them, and which will certainly fall on them again if similar offences are committed. Since PROGRESS came to hand much of the time of "City Club" and Hillside Hall "Perfect Ladies" baseball players has been spent in the vain effort to find out who of the crowd was the traitor who "gave the snap away". They'd never let him play baseball again with them,—even on a week day,—if they could but discover the villain.

One name might have been added to the list of excursionists that Sunday, though he was not an active member of either ball team. He looked on and applauded the good plays, and came in for a share of the good things supplied for the inner man. He shall be nameless even now, but it would be just as well for him in future to choose his company and his surroundings a little more carefully on Sundays. Men who, like him, are officials of the provincial government, who are of a decidedly literary turn of mind, and who think they can afford to look down upon nearly everything Nova Scotian as of very inferior quality, as this visitor to McNab's on that memorable Sunday afternoon referred to does, might just as well spend the afternoon quietly in the Club house of the yacht squadron, and thus be safe.

In connection with the above it is only fair and right for PROGRESS to state that since the issue of July 8 the editor has received letters concerning the whereabouts of two gentlemen, Messrs. Ross and Bruce, on that particular Sunday. Mr. John T. Ross wrote PROGRESS that he was the only Mr. Ross residing at Hillside, and that he was not only on the island on that particular Sunday but had never played a game of base ball on Sunday in his life.

This letter was answered immediately to the effect that there was nothing in the article to indicate that the Mr. Ross mentioned by PROGRESS was the Mr. John T. Ross of Hillside but that his letter would be sent at once to our Halifax correspondent with a request for particulars. The following reply from PROGRESS correspondent will possibly convince Mr. John T. Ross that he was not at McNab's on that particular day or that any one would suspect him of being there. PROGRESS is glad to give it equal prominence with any statement that Mr. John T. Ross imagined had reference to him. Still that cannot alter PROGRESS opinion that Mr. John T. Ross has rather strained a point to take up the cudgels for the casual Mr. Ross in PROGRESS' article.

HALIFAX, July, 15th.

E. S. CARTER ENQ.

Dear Sir—You are quite correct in your statement to Mr. John T. Ross that he was not the "Mr. Ross" who went to McNab's Island that Sunday afternoon to play baseball. Mr. John T. Ross was certainly not on the island that day, and he is no doubt speaking the absolute truth, when he says he never played a game of baseball on Sunday in his life. I had not the slightest intention of conveying the impression that Mr. John T. Ross was one of the players that Sunday or on any Sunday, and in point of fact did not convey any such impression. No one who knows Mr. Ross, would for a moment suppose he would stoop to such a thing as Sunday baseball. Till now, I had no idea that Mr. John T. Ross was a resident at Hillside Hall, and I cannot imagine how Mr. Ross could for a moment think he was referred to. Mr. John T. Ross is a leading lawyer of Halifax, acting stipendiary magistrate of the city, (today Tuesday), and he is the very last man one would think of accusing of Sunday baseball playing. There are a dozen or more citizens of Halifax bearing the same name "Mr. Ross," and because Mr. John T. Ross happens to live at Hillside Hall it surely no reason why he should suppose he is the person meant by PROGRESS. He was not the man.

A friend of Mr. Bethune Bruce also writes PROGRESS that the Mr. Bruce mentioned in the article could not possibly be his correspondent to this is that Mr. Bethune Bruce was not on the island on Sunday. PROGRESS can only add to this that it is regrettable that the publication of the names was not more particular, that the Christian was as well as the surname was not given in every case as in that event there could have been no such mistake. It is farthest from the intention of this paper to misrepresent anyone or to cast a suspicion on anyone undeserving of it.

He Always Carried a Blank.

A rather amusing fact has become semi-public property in connection with the "English officer" bogus check-manipulator—Buchanan, Bennet or Borman, whatever his name is, who is now the guest of a leading citizen at one of our second class hotels. A phase of his financial career in Halifax was given by PROGRESS last week.

Here is another amusing incident. When he came to Halifax first, after his fleeing Hon. D. C. Fraser, and the Halifax and Queen hotels, he made a trip to various parts of the city guided by some kindred spirit. He was always cordially received and of course some cash was spent and more was needed as the hours went by. Borman was all right while he had a check book in his pocket. In one place before he left he made out a check as he had so successfully done the day before. It read thus:

\$5.00 HALIFAX, June—1893.
MERCHANTS' BANK OF HALIFAX.
Pay to.....of bearer
Five Dollars..... 00
G. BENNETT.

The check was taken to the bank next day by a young woman but by that time Borman's other check exploits had been discovered and the bank clerks smiled pitifully at the poor girl who vainly presented it to the teller. The police captured the worthless check a few days later, while searching for something else they were after in the same house. Now it is stored away among the curious finds of the Halifax police force.

CONTINENTAL SUNDAY IN HALIFAX.
Ladies Who Use Guns and Make Good Points with Targets.

According to a correspondent the observance of the Continental Sunday in Halifax is favored by more than the base ball players. The other Sunday, he writes, on grounds not very far removed from Admiralty House, two ladies with full equipment of targets, butts, marking bulletins and discs, were in active competition at one hundred yard range. Their weapons were small-bore rifles, with pistol-grip stocks. One of the ladies proved to be a good shot and made some splendid scores.

The correspondent, in view of the latter fact doubtless did not venture on an interview as to the advance of civilization as regards Sunday sports, but he is ungladly enough to say that the shooting off of guns at this place was dangerous, and was more contrary to a city ordinance, which forbids the use of firearms within the limits by civilians of either sex, and whether in or out of either circles.

At the risk of being threatened with a libel suit, PROGRESS may add that there is a current rumor that Mr. Smith, of Halifax, recently went boat sailing on Sunday. What is the country coming to anyway?

A Credit to the Province

Besides those who read the Boston and Nova Scotia papers very few can really appreciate the amount of summer travel between the ports of Boston and Nova Scotia, especially Yarmouth. Between these two points one of the fastest and most complete steamship lines in America, the Yarmouth SS Co. is running two elegant steamers which carry an immense number of patrons between Yarmouth and Boston every year. They prove a convenience to the regular run of travel, to the people who are seeking their fortunes westward, and in the summer time to the thousand of Americans and provincialists who hasten eastward to the cool sea breezes of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

The Spike is Still There.

That spike, which is believed to be a file, is still in the "great gun" on Carleton heights, and nobody knows how to get it out without breaking up the gun. Frequent councils of war are held and suggestions offered. One of these is to put a heavy charge of powder in a water-tight bag, having a fuse in a rubber tube, fill the rest of the gun with water; light the fuse, decamp and await results. Another is to borrow a small diamond drill from the plant of the manganese mines of Major Markham, of Markhamville, and make a hole by its aid. In the meantime the gun is in a state of innocuous desuetude.

Shifted All the Numbers.

In placing the new letter boxes in the post office, the number of them was reduced from 600 to 400, as less than 300 had been occupied. The idea has been to have an alphabetical arrangement as nearly as possible, for the convenience of the sorting clerks. In assigning the new boxes there has been a great changing of numbers, to the disgust of some firms which have their box numbers on their cards and letter heads. There was just one man, and only one who got a new box with the same number as the old one. The new boxes are much superior to the others in every respect.

Sorry to Lose Him.

It gives PROGRESS much pleasure to say a word of praise for Master George Douglas of Amherst, who has for years pushed his sale energetically and successfully in the border town. Master Douglas' business relations with PROGRESS have always been most satisfactory, always characterized by promptness and correctness and while it is pleasant to know that he has secured a good position, the services of so good and faithful an agent are lost with much regret. Master Charles Hillcoat will dispose of PROGRESS in his stead.

ES. THE RY. APOLIS RY. RAILWAY. ST. JOHN: WASH, PICTON. ST. JOHN: CHENEBUNKIE. THE AN RIC RY. COLUMBIAN. TION. WAGO. each. Homes for Visitors to office Chubb's Corner. S. S. CO. Boston. AND AFTER APRIL 17th, and until further notice, the steamers of this line will leave St. John for Portland, and on every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY morning at 7.25 a.m. returning will leave Boston days, at 8.30 a.m. the steamer will not call at St. John. ASCHER, Agent.

BOTHERED A GOOD DEAL.

THE PEOPLE OF NEW ENGLAND ARE FAR FROM BEING HAPPY.

Hot Weather Depresses Them, and They Keep the New England Sabbath on the Beaches—The State of Trade Bothers Them Still More.

Boston, July 11.—The warm, dull, tire-some summer is here; the fourth of July over, nothing for the workers to look forward to, but sweltering heat six days in the week, and the beaches on Sunday. For everybody goes to the beach. These are cool spots for all, but the thousands in this big city who cannot raise the energy or a quarter dollar to go to one of the cheap resorts, but observe the Sabbath by sitting on doorsteps or sprawling over the brick and stone pavements of narrow streets, men, women and children, with no more clothing on than that worn by a work of art in a strictly moral town; all longing about the picture of misery and squalidness, and the atmosphere horrible.

Signs of this kind are common around the north and west ends. Pointers by the thousand for people uninterested in the social problem. What wonder they drink beer, and barrels of it?

Go to Beacon Street and Commonwealth Avenue for the other extreme. Great rows of stately mansions; covered with ivy grand and grim—all deserted. The imposing fronts disfigured by common wooden doors and windows nailed up tight. The quiet of the streets unbroken.

The people who entertained and gossiped there all winter; attended the concerts in Music Hall; went into ecstasies over the long haired Paderewski and others of his ilk; chirped and chattered at the opera in gorgeous attire, and grew wise over the alleged study of theosophy—all these have gone to the beaches; the summer resorts.

They are lounging on the sand in bathing suits, which the prudish of Boston would look at in holy horror if pictured on the theatrical bill boards; they are bathing in the waters of the Atlantic without getting their feet wet; and pages upon pages of the Sunday papers are filled with names of the nabobs and would be nabobs of all New England.

Everybody goes to the beaches—all but the mob who swelter on the stone doorsteps. Men of moderate means send their families, and defy dyspepsia in the restaurants. Saturday afternoons and Sundays are days of family reunions.

And Sunday! It's a great day. The ministers do not bother with sermons in a great many cases, for which the congregation is duly thankful and never object to an increase in salary. Some churches will close, like the theatres during the summer months, others, like the cheap halls, will keep open. But it's awfully warm in church on a warm night.

So far the weather has been good; not exasperating, as it were. It is warm one day, the chances are good for a cooler the next, but it's warm enough any day in a close factory, office or workshop. Sunday the people do the breathing.

Thousands upon thousands, crowd the electric bound for the water front. Atlantic avenue, the dreariest hole in all Boston in winter, is alive with people; the harbor is black with steamers, sailboats and yachts, and with flags flying sailing down the harbor, to Nantasket, Nahant, the Point of Pines, the this, that, and the other thing, for they are all going, the bands playing; the fakirs faking, the merry-go-rounds a whirling, and the wild waves washing the fat and the lean, the short and the tall, the young and the old, the great American Sabbath.

Meanwhile the business men of the country are worrying over the silver question, and the members of congress, shuddering at the thoughts of spending the sweltering month of August in Washington at an "extra session."

But they cannot get these two soon. The country is in a desperate condition. It is not that desperate condition, the stump orator with the rider Haggard imagination howls about the week before election; but the real, genuine article. A state of affairs, in which this business man and that manufacturer cannot get enough money to keep things running. At ordinary times the average working man doesn't care whether a silver dollar is worth 60 cents or \$1.60, so long as he can get a dollar's worth of it, but just at present it is a question in which he is deeply interested.

During the last few weeks hundreds of tailors have gone home at the end of a hard week's work without the money they earned, and expected; others have been worried over rumors that there was a possibility of no work at all. So the working man is deeply interested.

Great manufacturing firms employing thousands of people, are storing goods away because they cannot get money for them. The demand is good, never better, but the jobbers who want to buy cannot get money to pay for what they want, and the manufacturers cannot get money to keep things running. The condition of affairs is serious. Everybody says so. There is no politics in it. Congress cannot meet too soon, for the uncertainty the country is now laboring under will not allow a man to turn one way or the other.

R. G. LARSEN.

The First Physicians. Writers generally agree that medicine first became a profession among the Egyptians. Its origin, however, is involved in fabulous and impenetrable obscurity. In Egypt and in most of the earlier nations the priests were the practitioners of the healing art, by means of magical incantations, which, of course, produced their good or bad impressions through the medium of the imagination, the efficacy of their prescriptions bearing a pretty exact ratio to the

superstition and credulity of their patients. The medical practice of the Assyrian priests consisted mainly of magical art, while the actual learning they possessed was carefully concealed in a mystical technicality.

Among the early Jews, the priests, who were the physicians also, treated leprosy and other diseases with various ceremonies to affect the imagination, at the same time enforcing judicious regulations to avoid the sources of contagion and promote personal cleanliness.

In Greece, the genius of Hippocrates first caused medicine to be regarded as a science, though Chiron, who lived about 1300 B. C., is accredited for having introduced the healing art to his countrymen. Esculapius, a pupil of Chiron, is considered the first person who made medicine an exclusive study and practice.

IN COUNCIL AT MADAWASKA. What the Warden, the Secretary and the Rest of them talked about.

MADAWASKA, July 10.—Like an abundance of good things the long expected rain and the semi-annual meeting of the County Council respectively showered their beneficial influences in the beautiful vale of Madawaska at one and the same time. In answer to the roll call the two representatives of the parish of St. Hilare, failed to respond, but their seats were not empty, because there were no seats for them. It was not however the scarcity of chairs that prevented the two councillors in question attending the councils of the nations, but as was afterwards learned, these two first class debaters, being yet young in public life, did not know of this semi-annual meeting.

Favorable comments were made on Bull-off's absence for the first time in the annals or archives of the Country.

Barry paid a few official visits to see that his accounts were passed and he cannot be blamed for that.

Levite like the two Councillors of St. Hilare, arrived just one day too late.

The warden sat bent over the table in front of him, as if weighed down by a bad conscience, whilst some say he was keeping close to a concealed phonograph to compare Progress' report with the truthful instrument.

Left all to himself, C. A. D. occupied his pulpit with no other source of trouble than the flies.

Like the threatening clouds rolling overhead, Coun. Biseau burst out in a solemn complaint. The tax collector of the parish of St. Leonard had not yet received his list, and it being so late in the season, doubts were entertained whether all the taxes could be collected this year. He had written three times to the Secretary who answered not, and the collector had called on the same Secretary in reference to his bonds, but the same Secretary was not "at home." Again a highway commissioner had refused to act, and no road-work had been done. He now asked the body assembled whose duty it was to look after the Secretary's business.

In the vehemence of his wrath, the secretary pounced down upon the poor little councillor who had dared reflect upon his official capacity and diligence, and in words of chastisement, sought to destroy him forever as even a useful member of society.

"When you have a complaint, cried he, you ought to know how to make it. You could have spoken to me on the quiet, of this, instead of traducing me before the council unexpectedly. I sent you a bond for the collector."

Coun. Biseau: Yes; I wrote you twice that it was no good, and got no answer. The collector came to see you three times, and you were nowhere to be found. The wrong name was in the bond. C. A. D. "Why did you not scratch it out, and put in the right name?"

Coun.—"I don't do scratching, it's not my business."

(C. A. D.) Let my voice be heard all over the Country. I am not obliged to advise County officers, unless I please. I can keep all my brains to myself if I choose, and nobody should know the difference. It's not my business to look after County officers."

Awe stricken, the Councillors dropped their heads in mournful distress, wondering who should do the County's business, and advise the Council.

Justice Pelletier presented a bill for services amounting to eight dollars, which according to the warden's English and French dictionary, was translated as "wheat pease."

The thunder pealed and Victory spoke: This is a dirty business; as I am told, of course, I know nothing about it; but I am told a certain man stole a few boards and bricks, and he was arrested, and committed for trial, and then he settled the matter. It's a dirty magistrature that will give law for stealing a few boards and a brick. Of course I don't know anything about it, but I am told this (not by the Secretary), and object to paying dirty bills, and dirty magistrates giving law for trifles."

"They are all like that, said the warden, they give the law to every ghostly man that comes along." Everybody then thought of the Blanche case, which was thrown out by the grand jury on the direction of the judge, and which cost the County seventy dollars. The Council paid this bill without a murmur, and neither Victory nor the warden objected; but the warden was informed in that case, the License Inspector rendered his accounts which showed that he had paid over fifty dollars to an Andover lawyer for losing a few liquor cases. Victory made a few inquiries, but he stopped short when the inspector told him that he, Victory, had forbidden him to retain the lawyer of his choice, and that he was obliged to lead to Andover for an attorney with the above result. There was no more talk about dirty work, and after short peroration by the warden the Secretary marked down "adjourned sine die."

COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS.

A MILLION PEOPLE

Are Sponsors for a St. John Industry Established Six Months Ago.

Progress is always glad to note the growth of a home industry. So are the readers of Progress. That is why the perusal of this article will give general pleasure. It relates to a St. John industry that has troubled its output and doubled its working staff in the last three months. We refer to the Hawker Medicine Co., which was only organized six months ago, but which has had an almost phenomenal development of its business in that time. Readers of Progress are familiar with the facts leading to the organization of this company. How Mr. William Hawker for many years had in his business as a druggist placed certain remedies of his own preparation before the public, how these remedies drew the attention and confidence of the St. John public; how they finally came to be endorsed by physicians and become standard remedies sold in large quantities; how testimonials poured in; and how, six months ago a company of leading business men of St. John was organized, with D. Russell as manager, to extend the scope of the business and place the Hawker remedies before the people everywhere. In that six months they have covered the maritime provinces and Newfoundland, opening up a trade that is steadily growing; they have had their remedies patented in the United States and have begun to sell them in time to be an immense trade there; they are now securing patents in England, and are about to send Mr. Thos. Rankine through western Canada, from Montreal to Vancouver, to introduce the Hawker remedies more extensively in that direction.

The company are also doing this by means of the instant and marvellous success that has attended the introduction of the Hawker remedies thus far, is considered a positive guarantee that the same success will be universal just as soon as a knowledge of the nature and effect of these remedies becomes universal. The company are confident that St. John will ultimately become the centre of one of the most extensive manufacturing of proprietary medicines on the continent. That is what they are aiming at, and they are backed by a hearty public endorsement of the excellence of the remedies they have placed on the market.

Those who saw the first Hawker Medicine Co. parade through the streets of St. John some six months ago would have been very skeptical indeed if told that within six months the names of the Hawker remedies would be household words in these provinces, and in Newfoundland, western Canada and the United States.

Such wonderful success is but seldom recorded, and Progress is glad that this time it falls to the fortune of an industry established in the city of St. John.

HE WAS THE HIND LEGS. The Peculiar Experience of a Man on His First Appearance on the Stage.

"One of my strangest and most uncomfortable experiences, sir, was being the 'hind legs of an elephant'."

"I'd gone out to Australia, like many other young fellows do, or rather did a few years ago with the fixed idea of making my fortune. Needless to remark, I failed disastrously, and soon lost the little money I did possess. I had been well educated, and tried one thing after another, with the inevitable result that every market seemed over-stocked."

"As a last resource I went round to the theatres to try and get a job. At one I was successful being told that 'one of the chaps was ill, and the boss in a roaring temper. I made my way round, and arrived in time to hear the aforesaid 'boss' remark somewhat loudly and in scarcely polite language—

"What the—etc., etc., does the 'hind legs' mean by being ill! His business is to be 'hind legs,' and if he doesn't turn up tonight he won't have another job in my theatre!"

"I rather timidly approached and asked if I could, perhaps, supply the missing man's place."

"Well young man, if you'll come and be 'hind legs' of an elephant, you can; it's not clear out the pay's ten bob a week."

"The outlook was not cheering, but I was too hungry to be proud, so I answered 'I had no knowledge of the duties of a 'hind legs' but I would do my best, and hope that a few rehearsals would perfect me."

"I followed the 'front legs,' who had been a witness of this interview, and was quickly set to work."

"I had been put on a pair of large, loose, dirty-brown looking trousers, with the cardboard feet attached. These were kept on by straps over my shoulders. The 'front legs' attired himself in a similar garb. Then we both stooped down to about half our height, and a large dirty-brown covering was drawn over us to form a body, to which the head, etc., was attached. The cord working the trunk was given into 'front legs' keeping, while I was accommodated with that appended to the tail."

"At first it was most difficult to arrange our strides properly, and we commenced by a walking tour by himself, poor 'hind legs' descending into a little jog-trot gallop to keep anywhere near. Then we found the positions reversed, and I was told to 'stop tripping up them front legs.'"

"At last we were fairly perfect, and were released with aching heads and stiff backs till the evening performance."

"I was naturally pretty punctual for my first time, but when the cry, 'the stage waits for the elephant' was heard, no 'front legs' were there! The manager was furious and the audience impatient, when at last my other half was discovered in the bar 'only getting a drink.'"

"He was promptly hauled along, but the walk of that elephant was decidedly curious during the evening. However, we managed to get along somehow; but I wasn't sorry when my week came to an end, and taking into consideration the discomfort of head and back-ache, the decidedly unclean condition of the 'skin' and the long hours spent in rehearsals and performances, I don't think I ever took a more hardly-earned ten shillings."

"Progress" in Boston.

Progress is for sale in Boston at the Kings Chapel News Stand, corner of School and Tremont streets.

The Five Points of Trade: The first point of trade is something to sell. The second point is a place to sell it in. The third, business management and adequate working capital. The fourth, salesman and employer. The fifth, advertising. The strength of the whole is in the harmony of the parts. Our successful consummation of trade show that we possess and use the above points. Our Mid-Summer, Grand Clearance still continues. Men and Boys' Tweeds next week—40c. goods for 29 cts. FRED. A. DYKEMAN & CO., 97 King Street.

FLETCHER FIRE MAT. The Greatest Discovery of the Age. Samples sent, charges prepaid, to any address on receipt of 35 cents. FOOD WILL NOT BURN IF COOKED ON THIS FIRE MAT. It does away with Milk Boilers. It is indestructible if properly used. W. H. THORNE & CO., Market Square, St. John. BICYCLES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. EVERYBODY LEARNING TO RIDE THE WHEEL. Pat. Safety Cushion Tire only \$24.00. Combination Junior, suitable for Boys or Girls, in larger sizes for Young Men and Ladies. Prices from \$45.00 to \$70.00. Boys' Junior, like Cur, Cushion Tire \$30.00. Child, Diamond Frame, Cushion Tire \$45.00. Pneumatic Tire \$60.00. Three shipments of Raleighs on the way; one lot of arrive today. Girls' Tricycles for \$8.00 up. Lamps, Bells, Cyclometers, Repair Outfit's, Cement, etc.

SAINT JOHN CYCLE CO., 239 and 241 Charlotte Street, St. John, N. B.

"Refrigerators" HAVE HAD A BIG SALE. Only Three Left. will close out at 10 per cent. Discount. EMERSON & FISHER, MEND YOUR OWN HOSE. With Hudson's Garden Hose Mender. Put up in Boxes for Family Use. Each Box contains 1 Pair Pliers, 9 Tubes, 25 Bands. Hose can be mended or copied; 11ngs fastened on Cheaply, Quicker and more Securely than with any other device. Sent by mail to any address. Price \$1.00 per Box. T. McAVITY & SONS, 12 & 15 KING STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B.

ILLUMINATING OILS. Lubricating Oils. GREASES. All Guaranteed Products. Write for Quotations. Samples Furnished upon application. IMPERIAL OIL CO., Ltd. H. A. DEUBY Manager. Lehigh Coal. Landing and to arrive per "Tay," "Loyalist," and "Ellen M. Mitchell." 1500 Tons all sizes Best Lehigh Coal. Coal advanced in price at New York July 1st, but we are still taking orders at June prices. Customers ordering now can secure hard coal at prices which cannot be repeated. 1000 tons Hamilton Hill Coal to arrive. MORRISON & LAWLOR.

The Harkins return engaged played the Burg business. All the ized in the pres kins' Company, strength in ever this time they l senational, or attention to. W have spoken before day evening and Saturday. Owing press Thursday these performance. The Company in Halifax and w plain in any grea their summer on the Fredericton ing for their ap evening. I am told by management that departure all the count of his comp by the opera hou so satisfactory t order to congratu ment on the suc direction. It was much uneasiness assured of that fa closed Saturday ment had of cour and at that time security they obt The checks of pany went to M excellent hands three hundred de ment of the Mont advancing. But before one of the thus detained thro unless it was rele Another membe sent me the follor for itself. It wor ized to speak fo To the Editor of permit me to make o company called "T that they were in no dents refered to in y think that there has such a thoroughly di Power's own Compas got from bad to worr Company—I don't w details of our trouble this is our seventh week's salaries onl of us paid our lot; a you can judge the no idea but that th a "Stock Company" this starring nonen anything to do with Montreal, F. Q., July It is rumored th to retire from the Sol Smith Ru New York theatr Sidney Roseme J. K. Emmett call Grace Kimball Harned as leading Henry Irving's in San Francisco. don with his comp Ellie Wilton w for three years Charles Froman Joseph Jefferson in excellent be elected preside in October. "A Trip to Chic est run on rec dred and fifteen date. In reading the ple two things n number who are in and the number v Mme. Patti's to and she will play Maine to Califor will begin in New The many thea joyed George D terations will be death last week of her life may be july by her talen Drew, an excellen still holds a place talent. Her paren on the stage; th her to resist. T company at sixteen some years. Th Drew, she becam copation. On No married Maurice three children, two grandmother in N more's health beg She went to the better, and then fornia. A reunio planned for Septe Barrymore's family died but the daugh death was consump Tones are ab England. A Swiss has beo York who used to and he says that W not to call his nam shop. Strange co valent man of his An official com erewski's agent an space of four mon one played at th States, and earned

TALK OF THE THEATRE.

The Harkins Company opened their return engagement Tuesday evening and played the Burglar for two nights to fair business. All that is in the play was utilized in the presentation of it. Mr. Harkins' Company, as a whole, has shown its strength in every performance, but up to this time they had plays of some force, sensational, or otherwise, to give their attention to. Wile for Wile, of which I have spoken before was the bill for Thursday evening and Gloriana, for Friday and Saturday. Owing to this page going to press Thursday I am unable to speak of these performances.

The Company played to good business in Halifax and will hardly be able to complain in any great degree of the success of their summer outing tour. The lease of the Fredericton opera house was negotiating for their appearance there Monday evening.

I am told by one of the opera house management that after Tyrone Power's departure all the bills contracted on account of his company while here were paid by the opera house management. This is so satisfactory that it is undoubtedly in order to congratulate the O. H. management on the success of their efforts in that direction. It would have saved Mr. Power much uneasiness had the creditors been assured of that fact before the performance closed Saturday evening. But the management had of course to protect themselves, and at that time they did not have the security they obtained later.

The checks of the baggage of the company went to Montreal, I understand, in excellent hands and were worth nearly three hundred dollars, which the management of the Montreal theatre did not relish advancing. But he did so, though not before one of the company whose trunk was thus detained threatened legal proceedings unless it was released.

Another member of the company has sent me the following letter which speaks for itself. It would seem that he is authorized to speak for the company:—

TO THE EDITOR OF PROGRESS.—Will you kindly permit me to make on behalf of the members of the company called "Tyrone Power's" Company that they were in no way responsible for the incidents referred to in your issue of the 8th. I do not think that there has existed for some weeks past such a thoroughly disgusted lot of people as "Tyrone Power's" Company. A middle at the start it got from bad to worse—not through any fault of the Company—I don't want to bother you with a lot of details of our troubles, but when I tell you that this is our seventh week out, and that the first week's salaries only were paid up, that certain of us paid our hotel accounts out of our own pockets, you can judge the state of affairs. Again we had no idea but that this was to have been anything but a "Stock Company." Had we any intimation of this starting nonsense we should never have had anything to do with it.

Yours truly, FREDERICK CLARKE.

Montreal, P. Q., July 11th, 1893.

It is rumored that Lillian Russell is soon to retire from the stage.

Sol Smith Russell will occupy Daly's New York theatre for six months.

Sidney Rosenfeld has written a play for J. K. Emmett called "Fritz in Prosperity."

Grace Kimball will succeed Virginia Harned as leading lady with E. H. Sothern.

Henry Irving's American tour will begin in San Francisco. He will sail from London with his company early in August.

Ellie Wilton who has been off the stage for three years will be a member of Charles Frohman's company next season.

Joseph Jefferson is now reported as being in excellent health. He will probably be elected president of the Players' club in October.

"A Trip to Chinatown" has had the longest run on record in New York. Six hundred and fifteen performances up to this date.

In reading the accounts of theatrical people two things impress the reader—the number who are in or are going to Europe and the number who are getting divorced.

Mme. Patti's tour has been completed, and she will play in all the big cities from Maine to California. The performances will begin in New York on November 9th.

The many theatre-goers who have enjoyed Georgie Drew Barrymore's characterizations will be grieved to learn of her death last week in California. The story of her life may be briefly told. She came justly by her talent. Her father was John Drew, an excellent comedian; her mother still holds a place as an actor of the finest talent. Her parents did not wish her to go on the stage but she was too strong for her to resist. She joined her mother's company at sixteen and remained with her some years. Through her brother, John Drew, she became a member of Daly's company. On New Year's eve, 1876, she married Maurice Barrymore. She had three children, two of whom were with their grandmother in New York. Mrs. Barrymore's health began to fail her last winter. She went to the Bermudas but grew no better, and then went to Southern California. A reunion of the families was planned for September. No one of Mrs. Barrymore's family was with her when she died but the daughter Ethel. The cause of death was consumption.

Tones and Understones.

There are about 12,000 organists in England.

A Swiss has been discovered in New York who used to shave Richard Wagner, and he says that Wagner used to ask him not to call his name when he entered the shop. Strange conduct on the part of the vainest man of his day and country.

An official communique, from M. Paderevski's agent announces that within the space of four months that illustrious virtuoso played at sixty-four concerts in the States, and earned \$175,000, \$16,000 of

which he generously disposed in charity. Allowing two and a half hours for each concert, it will be found that M. Paderevski when he is at the keyboard earns at the rate of about £3 15s a minute.

The question of memorial to Jenny Lind in Westminster Abbey is being agitated, but the admirers of the Swedish nightingale will probably fail in their object. The point is made against her that there is no room in the Pantheon of England for a vocal artist. That place is consecrated to creative genius.

The veteran Strauss, who has composed so many waltzes, spends several hours a day at a small organ playing new melodies, and he is never without pencil or paper to jot down ideas. He even writes in the dark, using letters instead of the musical signs. Addicted to card-playing, he may be seen scoring music between each deal.

Miss Stella Dyer is a very happy girl. She is the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. Charles Dyer, an American artist at Florence. Miss Dyer early showed a great talent for the piano, but at the age of seven she happened to hear Sarasate play, and after that she would learn nothing but the violin. She has been studying in Paris and Bohemia, and bids far to take a high place in the musical world. She has played before the German Empress several times. When Queen Victoria was in Florence this spring Miss Dyer played before her majesty, who presented the young girl with a pearl star in recognition of her name.

Mme. Leschetizky, the wife of the great pianoforte teacher to whom Paderevski ascribes his success, is also a wonderful exponent of her husband's method. If it were possible, say those who have heard her to think that he cares two straws about what she plays, she would also be one of the greatest executive musicians in Europe. No technical difficulties give her trouble enough to rouse her. She seems to have discovered that all is vanity, and so, with her indifference cloaked by a superb demeanor, she goes through a recital as a queen might go through the duties of a drawing room reception. She reminds her hearers of Arabella Goddard, who was a player of the same sort.

THE PEOPLE ARE SATISFIED.

With The Work of the Canadian Portrait Company—Mr. Marchand Says.

Mr. William Marchand, one of the proprietors and manager of the Canadian Publishing and Portrait Company in this city, told PROGRESS a few days ago that the concern which he represented had been confuted with one or two other so styled companies whose methods called for the deposit of fifty cents with the photograph, and who afterwards frequently failed either to give the portrait or satisfaction to the parties who patronized them. Mr. Marchand says that he is not in this line of business; that those who subscribe for his magazines at a certain price have the privilege of obtaining a portrait as a premium; that he has made many of them within the last few months for well known people in this city and in Halifax as well as throughout the three provinces. He also states that he can bring plenty of evidence to prove that those who have patronized him are well satisfied with his work, and he mentions one name that is really a tower of strength in itself, that of Sir Leonard Tilley, the governor of the province, whose portrait he has exhibited in this city and which has since been purchased by the governor's son. Mr. Marchand says that the Canadian Publishing and Portrait company will deliver portraits either in this city or at their Halifax office, 162 Hollis street. Their agents are taking orders continually and their artists have been very busy. From their abundant patronage it would appear that they are giving good value for the price asked and so far as PROGRESS can understand there have been few if any complaints regarding the character of their work. On the other hand their patrons are well satisfied with it.

The Locke Case.

JORDAN Bay, N. S., July 10. Mr. Samuel Locke, whose wonderful discovery of a rich Gold mine of pure health was mentioned in a despatch from here last week, has been doing good missionary work among the sick and afflicted of this neighborhood. He has found many cases of kidney trouble, diabetes, &c., and his highly recommended Dodd's kidney pills, which worked such a grand cure in his own case. The virtues of this remedy are becoming widely known in this section and it has grown very popular. Mr. Locke informed your correspondent that he was constantly receiving inquiries concerning his illness and the beneficial results of his use of Dodd's kidney pills. His invariable reply is, that the pills are every thing that is good. Enquiry show that the merchants find it difficult to keep a supply of the pills in stock, so great is the demand for them.

True, But Many Will Not Believe It.

To convince house holders that the small flies on their window-panes never grow to be large ones—in fact, never grow at all—is a task of no little difficulty sometimes. The difference of size in flies is always the distinction of sex or species, but never of age. With the exception of the gradual unfolding of its crumpled wings, no change comes over the aspect of a fly from the moment of its birth from the chrysalis to that of its death. A big fly is no more a little fly grown up than a horse is an old pony, or a goose a fully-developed duck. All the growth of a fly is accomplished in the maggot-state; then a short period of somnolence as a smooth brown chrysalis intervenes, from which finally the young fly springs, like Minerva from the head of Jove, full-sized as well as fully armed.

Don't Ask About Kissing.

A prominent publication, in which a department is given to answering questions sent by letter, has been obliged to request young women not to send inquiries concerning when, where, and whom to kiss. It says: "Any girl needing advice on this subject would do well to be sure, not to be guided by any advice of ours."

QUADRANTS Still Lead. THOSE LIGHT SCORCHERS ARE NOW HERE. Send in your Orders Quick, as we have only a few unsold. We have also a few more Roadsters and Ladies' Wheels to dispose of. These will be our last importations this season, so don't put off securing a wheel. F. H. TIPPET, Special Agent. ARTHUR P. TIPPET & CO., General Agents, ST. JOHN, N. B. TORONTO, ONT.



A GREAT CHANCE. The Proprietor of the 20TH CENTURY KAXNY KITCHEN has made arrangements by which his customers can get a dozen of the best Photographs for the small sum of \$2.00. He is giving away \$1.00 Certificates which on presentation at ISAAC ERE'S Photograph Gallery, 13 Charlotte Street, entitles the holder to 1 dozen of his best Cabinets.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RY. SPECIAL EXCURSIONS TO THE World's Fair! AT \$26 EACH. Excursion Tickets good for continuous passage in each direction. To leave St. John on July 23rd 2.30 p. m.; arrives in St. John 1.00 second p. m. Further particulars of Ticket Agents.

D. MCNICOLL, C. E. McPHERSON, Gen'l Pass'g. Agt., Asst. Gen'l Pass'g. Agt., Montreal, St. John, N. B.

On Entire Stock of SUMMER HATS and BONNETS, Trimmed and Untrimmed, at greatly reduced prices. CHAS. K. CAMERON & CO., 17 KING STREET.

E. S. STEPHENSON & CO. 17 & 19 Nelson St. TELEPHONE 675. BICYCLE Repairing and Refitting with Pneumatic Tires a Specialty.

F. H. MASON, F. C. S. Holder of first class certificates in Chemistry and Metallurgy from The Royal School of Mines, London. Late Chemist and Assayer to The Newbery Vanite (Patents) Gold Extraction Co., Ltd. Assays and Complete Analysis of all Minerals.

THE ASSAY OFFICE, Arlington Place, Truro, N. S. P. O. Box 425.

T. PARTELOW MOTT, 165 Union St. - St. John.

Woolen Goods and Wool. CASH PAID FOR WOOL.

The American MASONIC Accident Association, Minneapolis, Minn. INSURES ONLY MASTER MASONS. Insures against ALL kinds of accident without extra charge, which no other Company in existence does. Pays for 52 weeks' total, and 26 weeks' partial disability. Its Policy is a Specimen of Modern Advance. It pays for PARTIAL disability. It gives more insurance and more favorable conditions, and at a lower cost than any other similar organization. Insurance for \$5,000 (in ordinary cases) costs only \$12.00 a year. Indemnity \$25 a week for 52 weeks. Since January, 1892, 285 members of the fraternity in New Brunswick have insured in it, and already \$1650 have been paid out in claims for accidents. Agents wanted throughout the Maritime Provinces. Address R. ROGERS, General Agent for the Maritime Provinces, Box 228, - St. John, N. B.

To Let! That Elegant and Commodious Store, Cor King and Germain Streets, (Formerly corner) lately occupied by C. B. Flegon & Co. This store has three large plate glass windows and is one of the best stands in the city. Possession immediately. Inquire of GEO. E. FAIRWEATHER, 67 Prince Wm. St., - St. John.

SEGEE'S OINTMENT. IS A CERTAIN CURE FOR. Piles, Fever Sores, Sores of any kind, Ringworms, Chapped Hands, Cellulitis, Scalds and Burns, Frost Bites, Warts, Corns, etc. For sale at Drug Stores, or will be sent upon receipt of price (50 cts. per Pot), by addressing JOHN A. SEGEE, Manuff., DURHAM STREET—North St. John, N. B.

MOUNT ALLISON ACADEMY and COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, Sackville. General Elementary Education. Preparation for Matriculation. Complete Commercial Course. Write for Calendar to G. W. HARRISON, M. A., PRINCIPAL.

FROM ST. JOHN, N. B. Messrs. I. DAY, Surveyor; JAS. WOOD, Shoe Maker; Mrs. S. STORMS, J. GILLIS, WILLIAM PETERS, Tanner; CAPT. D. JORDAN, WM. ALLINGHAM, F. THOMPSON, G. A. HARTLEY, F. C. Baptist Minister, Carleton, St. John; JAROB GUIVER, F. C. Baptist Minister, Fredericton, N. B.; ROBERT McCUEN, St. John, N. B., writes: This will certify that for two years and four months I was afflicted with Fever Sores. Had seven holes in my leg, running sores in my breast, back, shoulder and under my arm. I tried several physicians but got no relief. After being seventeen months in the hospital, I returned home and heard of Smeaton's Ointment. I immediately procured a pot. After using it a short time I began to get better; and in a few weeks was completely cured. I can highly recommend it to all persons who may be suffering as I was.

JOHN A. SEGEE, Manuff., DURHAM STREET—North St. John, N. B. Wholesale by T. B. Barker & Sons, and S. McDiarmid, KING STREET, - ST. JOHN, N. B. CERTIFICATES. The following have been selected from the vast number of persons who have been cured by the use of SEGEE'S OINTMENT:

LADIES' COLLEGE and CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC, Princess Street, St. John, N. B. In union with the London College of Music. Principal—MRS. MORLEY, A. Mus., L. C. M. (Representative of the London College of Music), and Mrs. HAYDON, assisted by a thoroughly efficient Staff of Teachers. Course of instruction—Thorough English, Mathematics, Literature, Elocution, Short-hand, Typewriting, Latin, Greek, French, German, Drawing Musical Drill, Organ, Pianoforte, Singing, Violin. Art Classes—Painting in Oil, China, and Tapestry, Kindergarten. Private class for young Gentlemen. Senior Classes for young Ladies, 9.30 a. m. to 1.30 p. m. Junior Classes for young Ladies, 9.30 a. m. to 1.30 p. m. Kindergarten from 10 a. m. to 11.30 a. m. Mrs. Morley has made arrangements to receive boarders in the College. Term commences Sept. 4th.

TAMILKANDE INDO-CEYLON TEA W. ALEX. PORTER'S. Three cases the above celebrated Tea. Pound and half-pound packages. Price 4s. 5d and 6s cents per lb. Also three boxes MONBOON PURE INDIAN TEAS. Try them. Cor. Union and Waterloo. Branch Store 70 Mill Street.

WHISTON'S Commercial College IS OPEN ALL SUMMER. STUDENTS Can Join at any Time. Following is the STAFF: S. E. WHISTON, PRINCIPAL.—Teacher of Practical Book-keeping and Banking. E. KAULBACK.—Teacher of Arithmetic, Theoretical Book-keeping and the subjects required to pass in the Civil Service examinations. W. E. THOMPSON.—Teacher of Commercial Law. MISS GEORGIE MILLER.—Teacher of Shorthand, Practical Reporting, Office Work, Correspondence, etc. MISS ANNA GOULD.—Teacher of Typewriting, Punctuation, Letter Writing, Spelling, etc.

"THE DAVENPORT SCHOOL FOR BOYS." SAINT JOHN. This school will re-open on Monday, September 4th, 1893. FOUR RESIDENT MASTERS. Thorough tuition in Classics, Mathematics, English, German, French, Scripture History, Catechism, Book-keeping, Writing, Shorthand, Music, Etc. Special attention given to boys preparing for College or for Commercial pursuits. Fees moderate. For particulars apply to Head Master, Portland Manor, St. John, N. B.

MOUNT ALLISON ACADEMY and COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, Sackville. General Elementary Education. Preparation for Matriculation. Complete Commercial Course. Write for Calendar to G. W. HARRISON, M. A., PRINCIPAL.

OUR annual summer feature, the teachers and students Summer Course, will be conducted as usual during the coming vacation season. THIS COURSE has been taken advantage of by many teachers and students with most satisfactory results. It affords an unsurpassed opportunity for acquiring proficiency in Book-keeping, Shorthand, Type Writing, &c. THIS YEAR a Special Discount of 20 per cent will be allowed Teachers and Students during the holiday season. Send for Circulars and Specimens of Penmanship. KERR & PRINGLE, St. John, N. B.

LADIES' COLLEGE and CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC, Princess Street, St. John, N. B. In union with the London College of Music. Principal—MRS. MORLEY, A. Mus., L. C. M. (Representative of the London College of Music), and Mrs. HAYDON, assisted by a thoroughly efficient Staff of Teachers. Course of instruction—Thorough English, Mathematics, Literature, Elocution, Short-hand, Typewriting, Latin, Greek, French, German, Drawing Musical Drill, Organ, Pianoforte, Singing, Violin. Art Classes—Painting in Oil, China, and Tapestry, Kindergarten. Private class for young Gentlemen. Senior Classes for young Ladies, 9.30 a. m. to 1.30 p. m. Junior Classes for young Ladies, 9.30 a. m. to 1.30 p. m. Kindergarten from 10 a. m. to 11.30 a. m. Mrs. Morley has made arrangements to receive boarders in the College. Term commences Sept. 4th.

ROTHSAY COLLEGIATE SCHOOL OF NEW BRUNSWICK RE-OPENS SATURDAY, SEPT. 2.

THE ST. MARTINS SEMINARY. The most successful year in the history of the Seminary has just closed. There have been 104 Students Enrolled, and the character of the work performed, on the part of both Teachers and students, has been of the highest grade. Send for Circulars to Rev. Austen K. deBlois.

ESTABLISHED, 1878. THE St. John Academy of Art Now Open. Drawing and Painting, Sketching from Nature. 65 Prince William Street. Send Stamp for Circular, F. H. C. MILLS.

Givan Photographic Artist, 85 Germain St. Having the largest Photographic Instruments in the Maritime Provinces we are especially prepared for Large Groups, as well as everything pertaining to Photography. Enamelled Work a Specialty.

AT. The Age... BOKED HIS FIRE MAT. CO., GIRLS. Only Three Left. will Close Out at 10 per cent. Discount. HER, OWN NOSE. Hose Mender, Family Use. Box contains 1 Pair of Tapes, 20 Bands. can be made of copy. er and more Securely with any other device. by mail to any address. \$1.00 per Box. T. JOHN, N. B. PILLS. Rating Oils. EASES. Guaranteed Products. for Quotations. s Furnished application. Ltd.

PROGRESS.

EDWARD S. CARTER, EDITOR.

Progress is a sixteen page paper, published every Saturday, from the Atlantic Building, 48 and 50 Cornhill Street, St. John, N. B. Subscription price is Two Dollars per annum, in advance.

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All letters sent to the paper by persons having no business connection with it should be accompanied by stamps for a reply. Manuscripts from other than regular contributors should always be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope.

The Circulation of this paper is over 11,000 copies, is double that of any daily in the Maritime Provinces, and exceeds that of any weekly published in the same section.

Copies can be purchased at every known news stand in New Brunswick, and in very many of the cities, towns and villages of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island every Saturday, for Five Cents each.

Remittances should always be made by Post Office Order or Registered Letter. The former is preferred, and should be made payable in every case to EDWARD S. CARTER, Publisher.

Halifax Branch Office, Knowles' Building, corner George and Granville Streets.

SIXTEEN PAGES.

AVERAGE CIRCULATION 12,220.

HALIFAX BRANCH OFFICE:

KNOWLES' BUILDING, COR. GRANVILLE AND GEORGE STREETS.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JULY 15.

MR. STEVENS SPEAKS.

On the tenth page of this issue of PROGRESS is reproduced a signed editorial by Mr. H. THADDEUS STEVENS, which appeared in the Moncton Times of Friday last. Mr. STEVENS is senior proprietor of the Times, and is also the husband of JANE STEVENS, who was recently acquitted of manslaughter, for lack of positive evidence that her cruel usage of MABEL HALLETT was the direct cause of that unfortunate orphan's death.

It is doubtless the wish of Mr. STEVENS that his letter should be read by as many people as have read the story of the trial, and because PROGRESS has had a good deal to remark about the case, it willingly gives space for what Mr. STEVENS has to say. In this way it will be read by thousands who have never seen a copy of the Times, which admirable as it may be in its way, is at best a paper of purely local scope, owing its prosperity rather to liberal government patronage than to any extent of circulation or influence. At the same time it feels bound to state that had Mr. STEVENS asked the advice of any prudent friend, it is probable the editorial would have been very greatly modified, if indeed any portion of it had ever seen the light.

The editorial is a very remarkable production, and it is to be feared that it will place the writer of it in a more unfavorable light than he really merits among those who do not understand, and make allowance for his peculiar temperament. From the outset of the case there has been a great deal of sympathy for Mr. STEVENS, and it is within bounds to say, that this feeling has operated to the advantage of Mrs. STEVENS in the face of the evidence disclosed against her. Mr. STEVENS has been known among his friends as a man of kind heart and sympathetic disposition. All who knew him, even his political foes, would have done much could they have averted this shadow which has fallen upon his life. The senseless claim has been made by one or two writers, whose minds do not rise above the haggard of party squabble, that Mrs. STEVENS was "persecuted" because of her husband's politics. Nothing could be more absolutely untrue. The very evidence that such partisan papers were finally forced to publish, showed the ample grounds on which the investigation was begun, and the necessity for a sifting of the facts even more carefully than appears to have been done. As a matter of fact, indeed, so far as PROGRESS can learn, most of the men engaged in the investigation were of the same political faith as Mr. STEVENS. If we mistake not, the complainant, Mr. HALLETT, was in his more prosperous days an active conservative worker. So were some of the doctors who either did not know that a simple incision of the skin would prove whether the bruises on the body were made before or after death, or knowing the fact, feared to make the test. So were other officials in the preliminary examinations. So, too, was the judge on the trial and the prosecuting officer, the two who decided that Mrs. STEVENS must go to jail like any other prisoner. The claim that politics had anything to do with the matter is too absurd for serious consideration. Mrs. STEVENS was charged with the crime because there was a general opinion that the death of the child was due to the brutality with which she treated it. The verdict of the jury, as remarked last week, is not a vindication of Mrs. STEVENS. It is simply a discharge of her from lack of sufficient proof that the death of the child was directly due to the ill treatment it was proven to have received.

Under these circumstances it would have been a more sensible course for Mr. STEVENS to have accepted the verdict for what it was, and to have remained silent. In that case he would have had a great deal of sympathy which many who now read his diatribe will not be disposed to give him. He should have been content to let the matter end, rather than to seek to revive a discussion of the wretched

affair. Every allowance may be made for his devotion to his wife, and everyone respected him for his fidelity to her in even sharing her prison. He doubtless feels that both he and she have been ill-used, but even with that view he has done a most unwise thing in coming to the front with such a mixture of buffoonery, invective and blasphemy as characterizes his extraordinary editorial. It is a pity he had no friend to advise him to hold his peace.

It would be an easy matter to take some of these utterances of Mr. STEVENS, and show their falsity. It is as well, however, to let him remain unanswered, because no man who has followed the evidence in the case can fail to form his own opinion. It is much to be regretted that Mr. STEVENS approves of the treatment of his wife accorded to the wretched orphan entrusted to her care. It was not necessary for him to do that, and nothing that he can say in the matter will avail in the face of the evidence. Whatever may have caused the death of MABEL HALLETT, it is beyond question that she was grossly ill used, and Mr. STEVENS has put himself on record as having consented to that ill usage. His own words have hurt him infinitely more than anything his alleged political enemies could have said against him. It lowers him from the honorable position in which public opinion placed him as a defender of his wife, whose acts he could not prevent, and it degrades him to the position of having, so far as she has done wrong, been equally guilty with her. The article furnishes its own comment. For the sake of Mr. STEVENS it is a pity it ever was written.

SOME MISTAKES OF CHURCHMEN.

At the recent meeting of the Church of England Synod, it was decided to take active steps toward securing subscriptions for a memorial to the late Bishop MEDLEY. The sum required is twenty five thousand dollars, and a canvasser is to be engaged to prosecute the work. This is at least a step in advance of what has been done during the year that has elapsed since the lamented Bishop's death, and if the right men be chosen there may be some tangible results by this time next year. The undertaking to raise so much money is a heavy one, and after the traditional manner of weighty things it appears to move slowly. It may be taken as an assured fact that the progress to be made in the next year will be greater than that made in the past year. It cannot well be otherwise, for so far, it would seem, practically nothing has been done.

It is true there has been a good deal of talk, and a bill has been incurred by the committee for the printing of appeals and blanks. How far these have reached the laity is a matter of doubt with the public. It is quite certain that some, possibly many, communicants of churches in St. John have not received any. In one city church such blanks have been seen in a basket near the door, with the presumption that amid the crowd going out after services people would pick up the documents, take them home and subscribe liberally to the fund. They do not seem to have been sent to the communicants, nor is it probable that the latter have gone out of their way to get them. It is true attention has been directed to them by the incumbent once or twice, in connection with other notices, and on one occasion he paid an eloquent tribute to the late bishop and his work. By a singular coincidence, Mrs. MEDLEY was in the congregation that evening. It is believed that in some other churches a good deal less has been done in the matter, and it is no wonder the laity have not been awakened to the situation nor begun to respond as they undoubtedly should respond.

Bishop MEDLEY was respected in his lifetime and honored in his death. The churchman of this diocese recognizes how much they owe to his many years of earnest labor for their welfare, and PROGRESS has confidence to believe that they are ready and willing to respond when the matter is brought properly before them. That they should rush forward as if moved by a common impulse is not to be expected. In this busy world, the living are but too prone to look upon the departed as wholly of the past and to devote their energies to the present. A walk through any cemetery will prove the truth of this. It is human nature. The churchmen, of themselves, will never come forward to build a memorial to the memory of even the loved Bishop MEDLEY.

The responsibility for the apathy of individuals rests with the men who have undertaken to manage the matter of the memorial. The time for earnest and vigorous action was as soon as possible after the bishop's decease, while people were still mourning his loss, and were eager to show their appreciation of his worth. With every month that passes now the interest of the laity in the matter becomes less, and should there not be a very decided action taken the results must fall far short of what might have been accomplished with better management. It is time that something was done.

While there appears to be a lack of business methods in regard to the MEDLEY memorial, there is another matter in which the "lay bishops" are apparently too much attached to strict "business" principles, to the detriment of the welfare of the church

of England in New Brunswick. The Diocesan church society has also been in session, and some facts and figures from the reports are both interesting and instructive.

This society, as is well known to every churchman, makes annual calls on the faithful for contributions and meets with a very general response. It is true that many of the individual sums donated are small, and that one dollar is more often subscribed than five dollars, but the majority of men at least feel it their duty to give something, though most of them give far less than they would give for any ordinary deserving charity. A good many have the idea that their own particular churches and their poor should be the recipient of their liberality, while a merely nominal sum will be a sufficient donation to the diocesan funds. Many, indeed, have an idea that the D. C. S. is wealthy, but loves to hoard its money.

This is not the right way to look at the matter, of course. The reports show that the society has \$133,000 invested, the income of which is available for the work of the church in the diocese, but at the same time there is an urgent appeal for more money. There was an increase in the contributions last year, but still more is needed, and it is urged that the situation "ought to arouse every member of the church in the present emergency."

This emergency is apparent when it is stated that "the missions of Albert (the whole county) Campbellton, Bathurst, Dalhousie, Canning, Douglas, and Bright and Simonds, are vacant, and there are not at the present time sufficient funds to reopen them all unless the contributions to the general funds of the D. C. S. be largely increased."

Some of these missions, it may be remarked, have been vacant for a good while, and some of them are of considerable area and importance. There has been an impression that the vacancies were due to apathy rather than poverty, but it would now seem that the want of funds is the trouble, though the D. C. S. has \$133,000 invested, of which it is understood some \$75,000 is available for any purpose required. To get fresh funds to reopen these missions will take a long time, doubtless, and in the meantime what is to become of the neglected spots?

The answer is found by visiting some of the districts enumerated in the list given above. There it will be found the D.C.S. with \$75,000 available funds in hand, has allowed the churches to be closed and the flocks be scattered. The methodists and baptists have entered the field and captured it. The old church of England families have affiliated with the new comers, and their sons and daughters have become workers in the new and flourishing denominations. To reopen the missions and bring them to their former condition means slow and discouraging work for years to come. To regain lost ground in such cases is no easy task.

If, in the opinion of the D. C. S., definite teaching of the church of England doctrine is of any value, one would suppose the emergency too serious for inaction while waiting for more money to be subscribed at some indefinite period in the future. The preservation of capital intact may be a sound conservative principle in business, and were the D. C. S. designed to be run on the principle of a bank or an insurance company the course it is taking could be understood. To the ordinary layman, however, the obvious course would be to look to the missions now rather than to allow them to drift beyond reclaim. This would seem to be the one course to be taken if the spiritual side of the question is to be kept in view, though it may not be the course if the aim is to accumulate capital and make a good financial exhibit once a year. It is a choice between reducing a bank balance or reducing the operations of the church of England in New Brunswick.

Progress Clubbing List.

A number of the best magazines and papers in the country have at various times asked PROGRESS to make a combination clubbing figure with them, at which it would be possible for both papers to induce new subscribers. PROGRESS started its clubbing list with the Cosmopolitan a few days ago, and from this date will add to the list until it includes the very best literature in the country.

The publisher of PROGRESS will send it one year to any subscriber in combination with any of the publications in the following list at the prices set opposite them, under the column "Club Price":

Table with 3 columns: Magazine Name, Regular Price, Club Price. Includes Cosmopolitan and Progress, Donahue's Magazine, Ladies' Home Journal.

Remit by Post Office or Express Order to Edward S. Carter, St. John, N. B. Always state with what number you wish the magazine to begin.

St. John. A little shallop, that with purpling sails Reflects the sunset glow—irradiate With regal promise of that dawning state Which in the years to come its birthday halls As this high festival: and other craft In after years on hostile errand bent For the detest of one brave woman sent, And next a little fleet that bears the great Of loyalty to principles, not men Which grows and strengthens on her rough hillside As free as freedom and the rushing tides That tell her story over and again: The festival, her name, the heroine Her glory and the loyalists—St. John! 24 June, 1893.

PELHAM'S PARAGRAPHS.

Among the other wonders of this nineteenth century may be considered the development of advertising as a fine art. De Quincy wrote an essay upon the subject of "murder," considered as one of the fine arts" and as interesting a paper, though upon a less thrilling subject, might be written upon the development of modern advertising as a fine art. It is well there is no tax upon the advertisement such as prevailed for a long time in Great Britain. If a regular tax were levied here now what a revenue would be gathered in from "Hawker" and "Groder" and all the rest of them. This subject was brought to my mind by noticing the way in which a certain class of "cheap-jack" literary people is constantly advertising itself. "Scratch my back and I'll scratch yours," seems to be the arrangement among a good many of these penny-liners, whose pretty writings are extolled and whose features are often displayed in the columns of papers publishing these "round-robin" articles. An unsophisticated person would readily believe from the advertising methods of these minor writers of verse, short stories and so forth that they were the "literary people" of the land and represented fully its wisdom and literary ability. Fortunately such is not the case, but we, here in Canada, can look up to a class of "best men" in literary and scientific circles who are far above using the puffing methods of many of these diffuse shallow-pates.

Lord Derby's reign is over. He has said his farewells to the people of Canada and today takes his departure from our shores. He has been a figure-head—nothing more. Once upon a time the frogs required a king and Jove sent them a log. There is not probably much danger of the new governor showing himself a stork. However, it is to be hoped that Aberdeen will be a little less of a King Log than Derby. We may well ask ourselves whether we need these expensive luxuries in Canada at all or not. We certainly do not get our money's worth out of them and each new arrival has to be toted all over the country, presumably, at the country's expense. However, we will still up with the hat and cry "God save the Queen," even if we have to pay quite a penny for it.

I have been over the ferry again since I last had occasion to speak of it. I am as much puzzled as ever to know why teams are ordered to drive to the right on the East side floats. The situation of the toll-house does not furnish any explanation as the gate-keeper has to look after team fares, I believe. "To the left" is the rule in driving in St. John and there does not seem to be any sufficient reason for altering it on the floats. As for foot passengers, the rule with them is—"go as you please." I am pleased to see that the white-washing, etc., of the waiting-rooms which was begun in the spring appears to be about completed. Outside, things look as badly as ever. The floats are in a most disgraceful condition—simply tumbling to pieces—and the use of paint seems long since discarded on the gates and surroundings generally. The painter who left his sign unfinished on account of that "howling snowstorm" has allowed a good many winters and summers to come and go without an attempt to complete his job, and of course there is no one to look after him among the various boards, committees, superintendents, and so forth, who have to do with the running of this one poor little ferry. The surroundings show neglect and incompetence of those in charge. There can be no possible excuse for having things in such a condition. The traffic on the ferry is abundant to maintain a first class service in all respects, between the two parts of the city, and sufficient fare should be charged to so maintain it.

Oh, much over-governed and long-suffering city of St. John, how long will you tolerate incompetent men in charge of your affairs? When, oh, struggling city by the sea, will you arise and get the sleep out of your eyes and the rust out of your brain, and begin to be what you ought to be?

Every House Keeper Has It.

One of the later advertising contracts made by PROGRESS ensures its announcing to its readers, at least for fifty-two weeks, the merits and properties of that well known and valuable remedy, Minard's Liniment. Any commendable words that can be said about it in this paragraph would not enhance its value nor emphasize the fact that it is now almost, if not quite, as much of a household word as any proprietary article on the market. The proprietors, Messrs C. C. Richards & Co. of Yarmouth, have pushed the sale of the article assiduously and their good advertising has spread its fame everywhere.

A Good Restaurant.

One of the most successful restaurants in the city is that conducted by Mr. William Clark in the Bank of Montreal building at the corner of Prince William and King Streets. Mr. Clark has made it his aim to cater to the wants of the business people, and the business people find that he satisfies

them well. His saloon is popular with those who wish an occasional lunch in the day time or in the evening. All the delicacies of the season can be found upon his tables and the service is not only courteous but efficient and prompt.

Lead a Hand.

One of the young lady members of the disbanded Josie Mills Company, Miss May Kelly, is still in the city, not of choice but of necessity. She, like some of the other members of the company, was unable to obtain a dollar from the manager of that organization, and now, fully 1500 miles from her home, she is thrown upon her own resources to raise sufficient money to return again. Understanding her position the Y. M. C. A. of this city have kindly allowed her the use of their hall to give a public reading on Monday night, and for this occasion Miss May Kelly has chosen as her programme the same programme that she gave when she graduated a year or two ago—the recital of Tennyson's Enoch Arden. The programme is an attractive one, and judging from the press notices Miss Kelly has in her possession, she has sufficient talent and ability to give an entertainment well worth hearing. But, apart from this, there will be many disposed to assist a young lady under such circumstances, who whether they can go or not, will still find time to drop in the book store of Mr. Morton Harrison and purchase tickets for the recital.

Next and Attractive "Advt." Ideas.

Somebody connected with the Canadian Pacific Railway has a few ideas about advertising that for neatness and adaptability are hard to surpass. Two of the latest that PROGRESS has seen is a small leather coin pocketbook, intended either for vest or small side pocket, in which it is possible to carry a considerable sum of small gold or silver coin, and upon the face of which in gold letters is the well known phrase "All sensible people travel by the Canadian Pacific Railway." Another useful article with the same inscription, is an elegantly bound memorandum book with convenient pockets in it, not too small for use nor yet too large for the pocket. Such an advertisement idea as this, however, is rather expensive, and in spite of their attractiveness and utility it would not be likely to pay the road to distribute them generally, but those who have them can afford to appreciate them.

McAlpine's Directory Out.

McAlpine's directory for the city of St. John is out again, just as complete as ever. Few people can appreciate the amount of labor it requires to issue a directory of any city, no matter how small, and it is a compliment to the efficiency of Mr. McAlpine's directory staff that so few faults are found with the complete volume that he issues. This year, directories of the city of St. John can be had at any of the book stores at the usual price.

Chief Accommodation of Chicago.

Those persons who intend visiting the World's Fair and are inclined to make arrangements for their comfort before they start should communicate with Mr. R. Rodgers, who has been appointed general agent for New Brunswick for the Canadian Headquarters Club Co. He claims to be able to give visitors better accommodation at a lower rate than they could obtain elsewhere.

St. David's Annual Outing.

St. David's church picnic at Lepreau next Tuesday the 18th. The full particulars concerning trains and tickets can be found in the advertising columns. On the principle of the more the merrier the event should be noteworthy in the way of S. S. picnics. St. David's always sends a good crowd and the arrangements are invariably in the hands of an efficient committee.

The First in Canada.

Miss Georgie Miller, Teacher of Stenography at Whiston's Commercial College, has successfully passed the examinations of the Phonographic Institute Co., U. S. (American System of Shorthand), taking a very high grade. Miss Miller is the first young lady in Canada to secure such a diploma. The examinations are very severe, as out of 273 candidates since 1890 only 73 have been successful.

Oklahoma.

Everybody has heard of Oklahoma territory and the great scramble for land there a few years ago. The other day the Hawker Medicine Co. of this city received an order from Oklahoma for a supply of their standard remedies.

The Balance Was Right.

A note from Rev. A. G. Cresswell of Springfield says that the recent garden party in aid of the episcopal church there was so successful that upwards of \$60 were realized.

As They Very Often Do.

Hunker—What prompted you to ask Miss Giddy to be your wife? Spatts—I think Miss Giddy herself prompted me more than anybody else.

At the Bargain Counter.

Customer—Why, that's an outrageous price! I thought you advertised goods sold at cost? Dealer—Well, there's cost enough about them, isn't there?

"Progress" in Boston.

PROGRESS is for sale in Boston at the Kings Chapel News Stand, corner of School and Tremont streets.

THE LAND OF CONTRARIES.

Some of the Many Things Which the Chinese Do the Other Way. Nearly all the older writers—especially Hejlen, Goering, Menlin, Mandeville, and the two Herriots—frequently refer to China as "the land of contraries" and "the land of opposites." These names seem to have been well applied for it is a well-known fact that the people of the Celestial Empire do nearly everything contrary to the way in which it is done in other parts of the world. Here are a few striking illustrations:

We shake hands with each other, the Chinaman shakes hands with himself. We uncover the head as a mark of respect, the Chinaman not only remains with head-covering in place, but removes his shoes if he wishes to appear very, very polite. We shave the face, they the head; we cut the nails of the fingers, they consider it ultra-aristocratic to let them grow several inches in length. The Chinaman not only wears his shirt outside of his trousers, but whitens his shoes instead of blackening them. We bury in the earth, they on the surface; and white is their badge of mourning. "In the land of opposites" it is the old men who fly kites, walk on stilts, play marbles and shoot firecrackers. With us the right hand is the place of honor; with them it is the left. We live, cook and eat on the ground floor and sleep up stairs; with this contrary nation the reverse is the general rule.

In dainty letters we write the year last; they place it first. We pay our doctors when we are sick; they pay as long as they remain well, but as soon as they fall sick the pay stops. Here men kill their enemies; a Chinaman gets revenge by killing himself. A full hundred things could be mentioned which they do opposite to the manner in which it is done in other parts of the world. However, we will close this "curiosum" by adding that they launch ships sideways, ring bells from the outside of the building, and actually turn screws in a contrary direction.

TO MAKE THE WORLD HAPPY.

Some French Definitions of the Meaning of The Science of Socialism.

What is Socialism?—We have received the following definitions from various contributors: 1. "Monstier's coachman, who would have no objection to give up his seat to his master and take the latter's place inside the brougham." 2. A cuckoo, which breaks the eggs in the nests of other birds in order to make room to lay its own. 3. "Socialism is the opportunism of communism." 4. "Socialism is other people's money." 5. "Socialism is the selfishness from below which tries to annihilate the selfishness from above."

6. "It means that a man has no right to starve to death in a country where so many persons die of indigestion." 7. "Modern socialism is the revolution of the stomach, which for a century has followed in the wake of the revolution of intelligence." 8. "Socialism in the nineteenth century is what Nature was in the eighteenth: a word which every body has on his lips, but which nobody understands." "For a politician, 9,000 francs a year and a free pass on the railway." A prize of 100 francs was awarded to Mr. A. Hallaigue for the subjoined definition: "Socialism is a combination of efforts and theories tending to establish among the whole of mankind, by various modes of legal restriction, the greatest possible equality of wealth or misery." The persons selected to adjudicate the prize were Jules Simon, Leroy-Beaulieu, Laisant, the recently-elected Socialist Deputy, and the Abbé Garnier, the popular orator and preacher.—Courrier du Figaro.

He Should Have Beautiful Dreams.

A Bombay man has constructed a bedstead priced at 10,000 rupees. It is thus described: "It has at its four corners four full-sized, gaudily-dressed Grecian damsels—those at the head holding banjos, while those on the right and left hold fold fans. Beneath the cot is a musical box, which extends the whole length of the cot, and is capable of playing twelve different charming airs. The music begins the moment the least pressure has been brought to bear from the top, which is created by one sleeping or sitting, and ceases the moment the individual rises. While the music is in progress the lady banjos at the head manipulate the strings with their fingers and move their heads; while the two Grecian damsels at the bottom fan the sleeper to sleep. There is a button at the foot of the cot, which, after a little pressure, brings about a cessation of the music, it such be the desire of the occupant."

Clever but Killed in a Fight.

Christopher, or Kit, Marlowe, the "father of English blank verse," wrote the drama "Tamburlaine the great." He was born in Canterbury in 1564, his father being a shoemaker. He was educated at the King's School, Canterbury, and at Benet College, Cambridge. He graduated as Bachelor of arts in 1583 and proceeded Master in 1587. Before he became Master he had written "Tamburlaine the Great," his first tragedy and the first poem written in English blank verse. It is in two parts, and appeared probably in 1586. Marlowe wrote also the more famous tragedy, "The Tragical History of the life and Death of Doctor Faustus," which served as the sort of text for Goethe's famous drama. He was killed, according to the story, by Francis Archer in a tavern fight in May, 1593, and was buried in the parish church of St. Nicholas, Deptford, on June 1 of that year. He was then little more than twenty-eight years old.

One of the most noticeable social changes of the past half century is the utter disappearance of duelling. Her Majesty's prohibition of duelling in the army secured its disappearance amongst civilians. Other nations are now following suit, though slowly. Italy has recently strengthened her laws against duels, and, in consequence, they fell from 269 in 1888 to about 62 last year.

You Shall be in Mother's Exchange Library, 50 King Street.

Advertisement for clothing and shoes, including text like 'Nothing upon, as was produced by a', 'That's on Clothes w', 'purity an', 'WM', 'FOR', 'The "SHERATO', 'Direct Importer Our prices are lower', 'We have for thirty Artists, and the wanting a First Class HIGH GRADE of the instruments for We also have in at the greatest of Gen'

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

12 ADDITIONAL SOCIETY NEWS FROM THE NORTH AND SOUTH.

PROGRESS is so in Halifax at the following places: KNOWLES' BOOK STORE, 24 George street; CLIFFORD SMITH, 1111 Halifax street; HAYES & MITCHELL, 1111 Halifax street; CHURCHILL'S BOOK STORE, 1111 Halifax street; BULLOCK'S PHOTO STORE, Spring Garden road; CRAWFORD'S PHOTO STORE, 1111 Halifax street; G. J. KLINE, 107 Goring street; F. J. GRIFFIN, 11 Jacob street; CANADA NEWS CO., Railway depot; HUBBARD & CO., Granville street; J. HONAN, Spring Garden road; N. S. & SON, George street; H. SILVER, Dartmouth, N. S.; W. ALLEN, Dartmouth, N. S.

The Garrison tennis club have a very smart afternoon on Monday, with very good play and a large attendance of spectators. It is a very pleasant and cool gathering place for the afternoon, though the rows of chairs has rather an appalling look to a shy man who is looking for his partner's selection, filled as they are by ranks of sharp-eyed and observant ladies.

It is said that a very interesting event in the Bankers' Regatta, the Ladies' Race, is not going to be as expected. Several of the most promising crews have withdrawn, I hear, on account of the publicity of the affair. This seems a pity, as our Halifax girls row exceedingly well.

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Payzant gave a very large five o'clock tea, which was attended, as her tea invariably are. The afternoon was very warm, and in spite of open door and windows the heat was rather a drawback, greatly compensated for, of course, by the delicious ices and cool drinks which were charmingly served. The flowers at this tea were most attractive, the table looking especially pretty. All sorts of cool and smart frocks were worn by the many young girls present, but there were many dark dresses also to be seen among the elder ladies.

Among other things doing on Tuesday afternoon was a luncheon party at MacNab's Island, given by some of the officers of the King's regiment, which was having athletic sports for the men. There were some Halifax people among the guests, and I hear that the band played charmingly during a very pleasant afternoon.

A picnic, at which ladies only were the guests, was also given on Tuesday. I believe Mrs. M. Morrow was the hostess, and the guests were chiefly chosen from the young married women, of whom Halifax has so many.

On Wednesday the chief event was to have been the tennis party given at Wellington Barracks by the officers of the King's regiment, who do a good deal of entertaining in a small way, and are among them some most enthusiastic tennis players. The thunder storm rather interfered with this party, as the courts were pretty well soaked.

I hear that no less than three hundred invitations were issued for the large tea given on Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Edward Staynes at his pretty little house on Tower Road.

Thursday night is set apart for the Wanderers' sport, and promenade concert. A prettier sport for such an entertainment could not be found than the club grounds, and at this time of evening everything bids fair for their success financially and otherwise. A full account is compelled to reserve for next week, but parties are being made up to go amongst every set in the town. Mrs. M. Morrow, the wife of the president, is to present the prizes.

Mrs. Abbott gave a small picnic on Thursday afternoon, on the other side of the Arm, and I heard also of a lobster sparing party there on Friday.

Captain and Mrs. Wynn, the former of whom succeeds Captain Molloy in this position, have taken a house on South Park street. Captain Wynn has heard the same fervor in religious matters which distinguished his predecessor and will be an acquisition to the same circles.

Mrs. Bernard Codrington-Collins, wife of Rev. Bernard Codrington-Collins, of Norfolk, England, is on a visit to her mother, for three months. Mrs. Fryer, who has been staying with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kenny, leaves this week for home. The week he goes with Mr. and Mrs. Kenny to Cape Breton.

Sir John Hopkins and Colonel Leach, R. S., are gone salmon fishing.

As far as large entertainments go, this summer has been and shows signs of being an extremely dull one in Halifax. The terrible disaster in the Mediterranean put Admiralty House and the navy in mourning; the departure of Sir John Ross and the arrival of his successor, prevented any functions being given at Bellevue; the indisposition of Mr. Dalrymple closed Government House, so that society was at a loss to know what to do for amusement—then again there are very few Americans here, almost no one who is spending the summer. Evidently all the Americans who are anybody, are staying at home this year. There is the same great rush, jubilation by the public, and the same social excitement at all. Halifax seems doomed to one of the dullest of summers for many years.

The Gardens on Saturday last looked like they used to in days of old. It was a beautiful day, with the bright sun, the gentle breeze, and the sweet-scented flowers. A perfect day for wandering along the shady walks and listening to the music of one of the best bands ever heard here. Could anything be more enjoyable? It depends: there are some drawbacks to the gardens, the child element either preeminent and sometimes it is hard to regard the infant ever with a calm, peaceful and even tempered mind, and at this time of year, it is hard to run over by a preambulator or tripped up by a skipping rope. But the person who would grumble after spending last night at the gardens must indeed have a sore mind. It is more than a pity that the tennis court was done away with, every one is agreed on that point, though there was a time when feeling on that point ran high. But now after years of waiting it is evident that the gardens must indeed have a sore mind. The absence of tennis. The South End Lawn Tennis Club has to a certain extent taken the place and fills the void. But only to a certain extent; it is doubtful if that most respectable organization will ever be able to do so; there are many things against it, the chief of which is the name. When there were many pretty and expressive names to be chosen it was more than a pity that the very one most unsuitable and to many people unpleasant should have been the one hit on. Strange to say the good people of Dartmouth christened their's by the same name, showing that we may have social geographical marks and boundaries even in small places. This system of judging peoples social qualifications by the locality they live in is fast dying out. In large cities it does not matter one jot where people live now-a-days, but in smaller places we still find it. Halifax is peculiarly so in that way, and it would be hard at the present time to name any particular street as being more fashionable than any other. A few years ago it would have been easy to do so, but now people have scattered again and are living in all corners. There has of late been a tendency for people to live in the country and this year the Arm is more lively than it has been for years. I need wonder that MacNab's Island is so neglected by fashionable people. It is a beautiful place for a summer cottage, has the additional advantage of being near the camp, which is always interesting. Surge-Major and Mrs. Fowler are spending the summer there and have many visitors every day. If some of the property on the north part of the island could be bought and cottages erected and let at a moderate rate, I am certain that they would be snapped up at once.

The Study Quilt club was the only organization which remembered Prince George on his wedding day. The members sent him a congratulatory telegram, to which he replied. He was a member of the club while here, but I do not know if he ever played or pitched the quilt. But a number of the members were present and took his Royal Highness both at the club and elsewhere. Prince George played polo a great deal when here, but the polo club seems to be wanting in its duty. The "Blacks" returned last week from her cruise to St. John's, her stay, however, will be short, as

MILLINERY.

PARIS AND LONDON PATTERNS

Bonnets & Hats

Millinery Novelties.

LE BON MARCHÉ, Halifax, N. S.

We respectfully invite your attention to our PARIS AND LONDON PATTERNS. We have quite a charming and accomplished bicyclist in Miss Bush. Her cycling last Saturday evening on Halifax Road, proved her quite a mistress of the wheel, and elicited many flattering remarks from the few friends accompanying her. Mr. Kemp Stewart spent last Sunday and Monday at Truro. Miss Crane is very glad to welcome among our recent arrivals from Boston, and her friends are greatly pleased to hear that she intends remaining for several weeks, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harry Tremaine, Havelock street. Miss Mary Mackie is here from Wallace, spending a few days with Mrs. A. S. Murphy at the Stanley House. Miss Mary Mackie is here from Wallace, spending a few days with Mrs. A. S. Murphy at the Stanley House. Mr. Robbins returned yesterday afternoon from the general assembly, and his trip to the World's Fair. Mr. C. E. Bently arrived home today, from England. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Wilson and Master Oscar Wilson drove to Maitland on Sunday last. Mrs. Wilson will remain among home friends during the summer months. Miss Mary Chambers, Halifax is visiting her young friend, Miss Gertrude Donkin, Victoria street. There is to be a large surprise party tomorrow evening at Miss Maud Archibald's of which more anon.

The sole, "I alone the Cross must bear" was sung by the choir at last Sunday evening in St. Andrew's church by Miss J. McCully. Miss McCully will be much missed from the choir, during her vacation which she will spend with her friend Miss Minnie in Halifax. Mr. Robert Miller of Sackville is the guest of Mrs. C. Freeman. Mrs. E. E. Chapman went to Truro on Saturday. Mrs. Black, who is visiting her uncle, the Rev. V. E. Harris, is expected to return here in a few days. Mrs. J. W. Douglas is visiting her friends in London. Mr. Morris of Halifax, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. McKinnon, Lapanche street. Miss Strickland's friends are pleased to hear of her safe arrival on Thursday and trust her visit will not be brief. The S. School of Science is receiving the attention of distinguished town people today and quite a number of visitors. Mr. J. W. Douglas is visiting her friends in London. Mr. Morris of Halifax, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. McKinnon, Lapanche street. Miss Strickland's friends are pleased to hear of her safe arrival on Thursday and trust her visit will not be brief. The S. School of Science is receiving the attention of distinguished town people today and quite a number of visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynch and their daughter, of Kentville, are in Dartmouth. Mr. and Mrs. Schofield, of St. John, have been visiting Mrs. T. M. Cates. Mrs. J. Walter Allison has returned from Bale Verte. Mrs. Kate Fiercott has been absent on a visit to her husband's people in Sackville, N. B. Mrs. G. W. Collins is visiting Mrs. and Miss McKay. Miss Beatrice Whidden is staying with the Misses Ellis. Miss Simmonds, of St. John, is the guest of Mrs. J. W. Douglas. Mrs. S. King, of Halifax, is at Eastwood, the guest of Mrs. and the Misses Duffan. The Rev. T. C. Mellor, of Christ church, is still absent, and I hear that he has extended his trip as far as Chicago. The Rev. Mr. Arnold, of Harrisburg, took all the services on Sunday last. The St. George's tennis lawn was not fit for work on Saturday as owing to the late drought the turf was quite dried and broken by the heat. Mr. S. J. R. Stronach kindly placed his beautiful lawn at the disposal of the club, who had a large attendance. The tea was given by the Misses Whittier, Creighton and Gertrude McKenzie. The South End club met as usual, with several visitors from town and elsewhere. The tea was given by Mrs. Wilson, who was filled by Mrs. J. W. Douglas. Dr. Parker and Miss Parker left today for a trip to Gay-boro and Cape Breton.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard George of Halifax, and Miss Amelia Keas, daughter of Mr. Frederick Keas of Dorchester, were married very quietly at the home of the bride on the 5th instant. The Rev. D. W. Johnson officiating. Miss Annie Louise White of Boston, who I hear has quite a reputation as a talented pianist, will give a reading at the club rooms to night. Miss Annie Drake and her pupils in vocal and instrumental music, also in recitation, gave a recital at her residence on Tuesday evening last, which was greatly enjoyed by those who were present. Little Miss McCulloch also gave a reading, which was wonderfully good for so young a beginner. Miss Mosely, for some years a faithful and successful teacher in the public school here, goes to Halifax to take a similar position there. She was presented by her late pupils, with a dressing case upon the closing of the school. Miss Lizzie Allen, who has been studying at the Halifax Kindergarten, graduated lately with high honors, from that institution. It was much pleased with a letter of hers in the last Atlantic Weekly headed "Nature the child's first teacher."

The strawberry tea and sale on Mr. A. M. Beck's pretty grounds, held by the ladies of the Methodist church, on Friday last, was largely attended and I heard a good sum was realized in aid of the new parsonage. The Misses Fairbanks, of "the Grove," gave a large picnic at the Port Wallace Lock on Saturday, July 1st, and a dance at their home in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Thorne also had a family picnic on the 1st.

Miss Lottie Van Baskirk, who has been visiting in New York for the last year, is the guest of her brother, Mr. George Van Baskirk, secretary of the ferry commission here. Mrs. Terry, of Kentville is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Creighton. I am glad to hear that Mr. Creighton, who has been seriously ill, is better. Mr. Arthur Pyke, secretary to the Christ-church Young Men's Society, leaves for Chicago next week. Mr. Craig, Photographer, leaves soon for the States, to perfect himself in his art.

Mrs. Scott, wife of Rev. F. Scott of Montreal, and formerly of New Glasgow, is in Dartmouth, the guest of Mr. E. M. Walker. Mr. S. Dymond left to Boston and New York. Mr. N. Mitchell, who resides in Mexico, and who has been at home for some months, left on Monday last. Mrs. James Arnold, of Amherst, has been visiting Dartmouth, her former home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Abbott went to Montreal on Wednesday last to attend C. E. Convention. Miss S. Turnbull of St. John, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Belden, Edly street. Mr. Fred Barron went to Chicago on Tuesday; his place in the Y. M. C. A., is filled by Mr. M. McKinnon.

Rev. Mr. McGregor arrived home from Scotland last week and looks not a bit the worse for his long visit to the "uld c'ntree." Mr. Grierson, who supplied his place in the Presbyterian church, went to Halifax on Wednesday.

Miss Bessie Wilson is spending her vacation with friends in Sackville. Rev. Mr. McDonald, assistant pastor in the Baptist church, left for Illinois the first of the week, to attend a Baptist convention. He will return via Chicago for a few days at the fair. Mrs. McDonald is paying a visit to her home in Cape Breton.

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Miss Mabel Hillson of Moncton paid a short visit to Amherst last week. Miss Ella Hillson returned to Moncton with her for a few days. Mrs. Thomas of St. John, is a charming acquisition to our list of summer visitors and her Amherst friends hope her visit will be a long one. Dr. Hall returned on Friday to the great delight of tennis players in general. I trust our champion of the racquet will be an inspiration to the game which so far this season has been but little heard of. Miss Crane is very glad to welcome among our recent arrivals from Boston, and her friends are greatly pleased to hear that she intends remaining for several weeks, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harry Tremaine, Havelock street. Miss Mary Mackie is here from Wallace, spending a few days with Mrs. A. S. Murphy at the Stanley House. Miss Mary Mackie is here from Wallace, spending a few days with Mrs. A. S. Murphy at the Stanley House. Mr. Robbins returned yesterday afternoon from the general assembly, and his trip to the World's Fair. Mr. C. E. Bently arrived home today, from England. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Wilson and Master Oscar Wilson drove to Maitland on Sunday last. Mrs. Wilson will remain among home friends during the summer months. Miss Mary Chambers, Halifax is visiting her young friend, Miss Gertrude Donkin, Victoria street. There is to be a large surprise party tomorrow evening at Miss Maud Archibald's of which more anon.

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Miss Josie Dunton returned a few days ago from Lynn, where she has been visiting friends. Miss Hicks from Westport, is visiting Miss Jerry Gilliat. Mrs. Brown, wife of the honorable M. P. of Digby county, is visiting friends in the village. The remains of Captain James Falmouth, late of this village, have been brought home (and interred in Stoney Beech cemetery. Capt. Falmouth was a resident of this village for some time where he sailed a vessel from this port to Boston. He was in every respect a straightforward man, and had the respect of all who knew him.

Mr. Fraser of the Merchants Bank, is enjoying his vacation in Bridgewater. Mrs. Thos. McKay returned last Saturday, after quite a prolonged visit among friends in New York and Boston. We have quite a charming and accomplished bicyclist in Miss Bush. Her cycling last Saturday evening on Halifax Road, proved her quite a mistress of the wheel, and elicited many flattering remarks from the few friends accompanying her. Mr. Kemp Stewart spent last Sunday and Monday at Truro. Miss Crane is very glad to welcome among our recent arrivals from Boston, and her friends are greatly pleased to hear that she intends remaining for several weeks, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harry Tremaine, Havelock street. Miss Mary Mackie is here from Wallace, spending a few days with Mrs. A. S. Murphy at the Stanley House. Miss Mary Mackie is here from Wallace, spending a few days with Mrs. A. S. Murphy at the Stanley House. Mr. Robbins returned yesterday afternoon from the general assembly, and his trip to the World's Fair. Mr. C. E. Bently arrived home today, from England. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Wilson and Master Oscar Wilson drove to Maitland on Sunday last. Mrs. Wilson will remain among home friends during the summer months. Miss Mary Chambers, Halifax is visiting her young friend, Miss Gertrude Donkin, Victoria street. There is to be a large surprise party tomorrow evening at Miss Maud Archibald's of which more anon.

The sole, "I alone the Cross must bear" was sung by the choir at last Sunday evening in St. Andrew's church by Miss J. McCully. Miss McCully will be much missed from the choir, during her vacation which she will spend with her friend Miss Minnie in Halifax. Mr. Robert Miller of Sackville is the guest of Mrs. C. Freeman. Mrs. E. E. Chapman went to Truro on Saturday. Mrs. Black, who is visiting her uncle, the Rev. V. E. Harris, is expected to return here in a few days. Mrs. J. W. Douglas is visiting her friends in London. Mr. Morris of Halifax, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. McKinnon, Lapanche street. Miss Strickland's friends are pleased to hear of her safe arrival on Thursday and trust her visit will not be brief. The S. School of Science is receiving the attention of distinguished town people today and quite a number of visitors. Mr. J. W. Douglas is visiting her friends in London. Mr. Morris of Halifax, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. McKinnon, Lapanche street. Miss Strickland's friends are pleased to hear of her safe arrival on Thursday and trust her visit will not be brief. The S. School of Science is receiving the attention of distinguished town people today and quite a number of visitors.

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SEE THAT CUT?

When You Use a Machine Like That You'll Get THE MOST WRITING FOR THE LEAST LABOR, THE BEST WORK FOR THE LEAST CARE, THE FASTEST WORK WITH THE LEAST CLATTER, THE LONGEST SERVICE FOR THE LEAST WEAR.

CALIGRAPHS are built for hard work. 20,000 machines in heavy service in the United States, 5 to 13 years old, tell the story of typewriter longevity.

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Anti-Cholera DISINFECTANT. The Best Disinfectant Made. Price 25c. CROCKETT, COR. PRINCESS & SYDNEY. GLIFTON BERRIES.

Strawberries, Raspberries, Currants, Gooseberries, and Blackberries from the CLIFTON GARDENS, will be on sale at the stalls of G. S. WETMORE & CO., City Market both WHOLESALE and RETAIL.

D. P. WETMORE. Clifton, N. B., July 7, '03.

BRIDGETOWN.

July 12.—There was a pleasant tennis party at Lyvaldale on Monday. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ruggles, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Murdoch, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beckwith, Miss Annie Strong, Miss Hester O. Donnell, Miss Annie Sanction, Mr. Fred Reed.

July 11.—Mr. H. O. Bowker accompanied by his brother Mr. Fred Bowker arrived from Boston on Saturday evening.

July 11.—Miss Faye Caldwell has returned home. Miss Caldwell will for the past year be a teacher in Ryland Institute, in Norfolk, Virginia.

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annual summer gathering there, and enjoyed to the full the beautiful sail on the river, and the magnificent sea bathing on the Waterfront.

Our Cricket Club sustained its first defeat of the season at the hands of their Picton brethren on Monday last.

Miss White and Miss Bailey, choraleists, delighted New Glasgow audiences this week.

Mrs. James F. MacLean entertained a few friends at a card party on Saturday evening.

Miss Mabel of Amherst, who has been visiting the Misses MacCall, left for home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. McKay and the Misses McKay returned on Friday from an extended tour in the Upper Provinces.

Mrs. Rogers, wife of the new pastor of United Church, arrived last week from Windsor.

Mrs. Forbes, who has been spending the winter with her daughter in Ontario, returned on Friday.

Sunday school picnics are the order of the day. The Kirk held theirs today, and New St. Andrew's is announced for Friday.

It is interesting that one of our leading clergymen will shortly lead the altar one of New Glasgow's finest.

MARRINGTON. July 11.—Mr. H. O. Bowker accompanied by his brother Mr. Fred Bowker arrived from Boston on Saturday evening.

Mr. I. K. Doane was a passenger to Halifax on "City of St. John" last week.

Rev. Wm. Bichan of Digby held service on Sunday evening in the Baptist church of which he was for so many years in charge.

The "Old Meeting House" at the Head, which bears the date 1765, has lately been restored and the first service for many years was held there on Sunday afternoon by Rev. Mr. Valenstien. I heard that a marriage will be solemnized within its walls on Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hall in company with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ladd of Portland, Oregon, are visiting the Chinese Fair.

Mr. Hogg who leaves for Shelburne this afternoon on his bicycle will be very much missed from Barrington, and I understand he does not intend returning to the school here next term.

Miss Seddie Hopkins is at home for her vacation. Miss Angus Smith and Miss Fred Mr. Brown arrived from Boston last Saturday evening for a short visit.

Mr. Fred Gouley left for Boston on Friday morning accompanied as far as Yarmouth, by his sister Mrs. Fayton who will remain there a few weeks among her friends.

Mrs. Wrayton has the sympathy of her many friends in the death of her son George, which occurred on Wednesday last in Yarmouth. The remains were brought to Falmouth for interment on Friday.

The marriage of Mr. Herbert O. Bowker to Miss Annie Forbes, eldest daughter of Captain Martin Forbes, was solemnized in the Baptist church at eight o'clock this morning. A large number of their friends and acquaintances were present at the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Wm. Bichan.

The bridegroom was supported by his brother, Mr. Fred Bowker, of Boston. Dainty and sweet at all times, the bride was strikingly beautiful in her exquisite dress of heavy, pearl white tulle and lace, which, with a veil of tulle and white flowers and a delicate and graceful bouquet of white blossoms, completed a beautiful bridal costume.

She was attended by her sister, Miss Edna Forbes, whose dress of some soft material, mixed with silk of a peculiar shade of lawn, was neat and in good taste. The church decorations were very tastefully carried out in mock orange blossoms, arbutus, trailing vines and potted plants, by friends of the bride.

A wedding ball, of orange blossoms was spread from an arch of green, and with this floral canopy were the solemn and happy bride and groom. Warm congratulations awaited the bridal pair at the home of the bride, where was served a dainty repast to a number of intimate friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Bowker left at once for their new home under another flag, accompanied part way on their journey, by a number of friends.

ST. STEPHEN AND CALAIS.

Prospectus is for sale in St. Stephen by Master Ralph Talbot and at the book store of G. S. Wall in Calais at O. P. Trevel.

July 11.—Mrs. T. J. Smith and her daughter, Miss Nellie and Bert Smith, gave a very delightful "At Home" and five o'clock tea at their residence on Wednesday last, to meet their guest, Miss Annie Cooke, of Moncton.

Mrs. John Prescott gave a very pleasant tea party one evening last week at her residence to a number of friends.

Miss Nellie Murchie gave a very jolly and pleasant drive to "Fairheads," on Thursday evening. The guests who enjoyed it were: Miss Mattie McCarty, Miss May Simpson, Miss Maud Bonnes, Miss Josie Ham, Miss Mary Bonnes, Messrs. Arthur Gibson, Ralph Hastings, Beverly Stevens, Samuel King, Charles Conr, James Kerr, and Howard Murchie.

Sir Leonard and Lady Tilly have been spending a few days in town, the guests of Madame Chipman. Through the kindness and invitation of Mr. C. D. Hill, a party of gentlemen greatly enjoyed a yachting trip to Eastport on the yacht "Blanche". They left the St. Croix on Saturday, reaching Eastport safely where they remained over night, and were guests at the Quoddy House, returning to Calais late the next day. The gentlemen who completed this jolly week were: Messrs. Fred T. Fox, Wadsworth Harris, Charles Lyford, George Downes, Willard Pike and Captain Goodwin.

The congregation of Trinity church are giving a reception and parish welcome to their new pastor and his wife, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan, this evening, at the rectory while here.

The Misses MacNichol, and their brothers, Messrs. Fred and Church MacNichol, with Miss Margaret Todd as their guest, have gone on a carriage drive to Machias, Maine.

A large party of young men, left yesterday morning for the steamer yacht "Margaret" for a ten days' camp among the islands in the Passamaquoddy Bay. This camping party are under the patronage of the Y. M. C. A. and as much time and thought has been expended upon the arrangements, a very enjoyable and jolly time is anticipated.

The students who left for the past few weeks, that have been interested in boat racing, indulged in a game of base ball at the Driving Park yesterday afternoon. Mr. C. W. Young was captain for one side, while Mr. J. E. Ganong held that position for the other. After the game they drove to "Dover Hill," the beautiful residence of Captain Young, and were entertained by him at dinner.

Judge Palmer, accompanied by Mr. Palmer, were in town this week and were registered at the Windsor.

Letters have been received from Mr. D. W. Brown, C. E., announcing his safe arrival in Newfoundland, and of his having secured a lucrative position on the Halls Bay Railway, now being built in that province.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Graham accompanied by their children and father, left this morning for St. John, to attend the marriage of their oldest son, Mr. Walter Graham of Mississauga, Ontario, to Miss Annie McGregor of St. John.

Mr. Edward Snow, is spending a few weeks here, and is registered at the Windsor.

At the suggestion of Mr. C. H. Clarke, the stock holders of the steamer "Arcturion" have decided to sail to their friends on Monday evening. It was one of these impromptu affairs that always prove successful. At five o'clock invitations were given and at seven o'clock the "Arcturion" steamed away down river, with a jolly crowd. German band being in tow, were taken with the party to entertain them with music. Mr. J. T. Whitlock, and Gilbert Ganong, provided numerous fireworks and rockets, which they set off from the steamer, producing a most beautiful effect, and delighting the on-lookers.

On reaching the ledge, near the cottage occupied by Mr. John Black, a boat was sent ashore for the bride and groom. The bride was seated in the sail which extended beyond Doucets Island. It was nearly eleven o'clock when the excursionists returned to St. John, having enjoyed the most charming outing given this season.

The guests were most pleasantly entertained on Saturday evening by a party of young friends, at her pleasant home near the Valley Road.

Miss Alice Boston and Miss Florrie Sutton, who have been the guests of their cousin, Miss Theodora, are spending the week at their home in St. John.

Mr. Charles F. Copeland, of Harvard University, who is spending his vacation at his father's home in Calais, is in town this week, and is spending his time in the city.

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NEW GLASGOW.

Progress is for sale in New Glasgow by W. H. Torry, A. O. Pritchard and H. H. Henderson.

July 12.—The Tennis Club are this week holding a tournament among their members. Prizes are being given for ladies' singles, gentlemen's singles, and mixed doubles. Great interest is being taken in the competition, and I hope next week to be able to announce the successful ones.

One new pickering resort: Rustico Beach, seems to be acquiring more than a local popularity. Yesterday the Baptist Sunday school of Truro, held their

Those suffering from indigestion are the first to be attacked by cholera. K. D. C. is the Greatest Cure of the Age for indigestion. It is the best cholera preventive.

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July 12.—Mrs. Savary entertained the juvenile tennis club at five o'clock tea on Tuesday.

Mr. R. A. Robinson has gone to St. John for a few weeks.

Miss Bonnam's friends are glad to hear she is rapidly improving and able to get out again.

Miss Saunders, who has been spending the winter with Mrs. McCornack, returned to her home on Saturday.

Mr. Joseph MacArthur and family leave this week for their new home in Mahone Bay.

Miss Nellie Baker gave a driving party on Thursday and a dance in the residence at the Millford House.

Miss M. O. Ostell are visiting in Digby.

... returned a few days ago... she has been visiting friends... from Westport, to visiting Miss

wife of the honorable M. P. of visiting friends in the village. Captain James Falsworth, late have been brought home (and in Beech cemetery. Capt. Falsworth of this village for some time vessel from this port to Boston. respect a straightforward man, of all who knew him.

HAVE A FEW ggies we want to Move.

& Shaw, Street, St. John.

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BUSINESS and Stock for the Town of Wolfville, Best Trade Centres in the Province.

ed the Millinery Stock of LAMINGTON, we now offer it price to clear.

stand can be secured for a For Milliner in command al this offers an exceptional to secure a good paying

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MAIDS MADE PLUMP AND ROSY.

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igorous growth, ease, and makes all children healthy.

Feel Better! Take a down and out take a few bottles of PEPTONIZED PORTER.

Beneficial alike to It strengthens the appetite, aids digestion, restores the system, cures about 80% of cases. TRY IT.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

(CONTINUED FROM FIFTH PAGE.)

MONCTON.

[Programme for sale in Moncton at the... Book Store, Main street, A. H. Jones, and by J. E. McKay.]
July 12.—Mrs. John Beattie returned from St. John Monday, after a fortnight's visit.
Rev. H. MacKenzie, rector of St. Mary's church, Richmond, passed here by train on Monday for England, on a three month's vacation.
Rev. F. A. Wightman and Mrs. Wightman took their departure by train to-day for St. John, followed by the good wishes of this community.
The strawberry festival held in the Town hall on Thursday evening and continued the following evening proved a successful affair in every particular. Upwards of \$70 was realized in aid of the funds of the Wesleyan Memorial church.
Rev. J. A. Greenleaf arrived at the Central Hotel on Sunday morning and drove at once to Kingston, occupying the pulpit of Rev. Mr. Hamilton's church in the morning, and Chalmar's, Richibucto, in the evening.
Mr. W. J. Smith, of Richibucto, was at the Eureka hotel on Monday evening and went to Bass River yesterday morning to conduct the sale of effects of Rev. J. H. Cameron, who, with his family will shortly leave for Manitoba or the North West Territory.
Mrs. William West and family, of Moncton, are visiting Mrs. West's mother, Mrs. Smith.
Mrs. Kathleen of Acadia, who was here visiting her daughter, Mrs. George H. Perry, returned home yesterday, accompanied by the Misses Perry, Mr. Henry O'Leary and Richibucto, passed through here yesterday, on a business trip to Halifax.
Misses Lulu and Maggie Smith were yesterday visiting their relatives, the Livingstone family, and left by the mid-day train for Richibucto.
Rev. Mr. Carr of Campbellton, was at the Central on Monday, homeward bound from Moncton.
Rev. W. J. Kirby, who passed here by yesterday's express en route to P. E. Island, met many old and warm friends at the railway station.
Mr. H. H. Phinney of the postal service, Winnipeg, accompanied by Mrs. Phinney and their two children, passed through here yesterday on a visit to their relatives at Richibucto.
Mr. George K. McLeod, of St. John, was at the Eureka today on route to Richibucto.
Mr. Benjamin McLeod went to Moncton this afternoon.
Master S. Houston Livingston is spending his vacation at Richibucto.
Mrs. C. F. Brown of Jacques River, and Mrs. Sparagon Powell, of Petitecote, were at the Central today.
Mr. J. J. Miller, of Millerton is at the Eureka today.
Among the guests at the Eureka yesterday were the Governor of Connecticut, U. S., and party who were returning from a fishing excursion on the Nepisiguit.

GRAND FALLS.

JULY 11.—Mrs. Bliss of Ottawa, with her little daughter, spent a few days here lately, the guest of Mrs. Bliss Delaney, at Rev. Mr. O'Keefe's.
Mrs. C. H. Henderson returned home last week, after a very pleasant trip.
Miss J. E. Watson of Andover, spent a few days here last week.
Mr. and Mrs. A. McGibbon returned from their wedding trip Saturday, they were accompanied by Miss McGibbon of Woodstock. Mrs. McGibbon is receiving this week in a lovely gown of rose silk and velvet.
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Alexander and their little son came up from Woodstock Saturday evening. Mrs. Alexander will visit her mother here for a few weeks.
Mr. J. R. Graham who left here some time ago for an extended trip extended it indeed, even to matrimony, as he was married on the 21st of June to Miss Dewell of Brooklyn. Mr. and Mrs. Graham spent some time at the world's fair. They also visited Niagara and several of the Canadian cities, and arrived home on Saturday. Mr. Graham's friends did honor to his bride last evening by a bonfire. Mr. Graham showed her appreciation of the compliment by appearing at a few moments on the piazza; she looked charming in a lovely gown of white silk. Mrs. Graham will not receive until next week.
Rev. Father O'Keefe treated the members of his choir to a ball at the Grand Hotel, being his Sunday at the Indian mission, he had several of the Indians come up with canoes to take himself and choir down. The distance is about thirty-two miles, and as the day was beautiful, the rail must have been a very pleasant one.
Mr. and Mrs. F. Goodreau and Mr. and Mrs. J. Ward were among those who drove over to Fort Piquet, Saturday, to attend the celebration which was held in the honor of the centenary of the arrival of the first Frenchmen in the country.
Mrs. and Miss Hamilton, who have been boarding at the Hammond House during the past year, are moving into their pretty new cottage on Broadway.
The members of the R. C. Church are preparing for a picnic and bazaar to raise funds to the interior of their church, at which work is now going on. I believe the date fixed for the picnic is the 2nd of August.

KINGSTON.

July 10.—Mrs. I. B. Russ of Summerside with her daughter Mrs. Gordon Baker of Colorado, are visiting at "Baldwin Cottage."
Miss Laura Doherty who has spent the past winter in Montreal is the guest of her uncle Dr. Doherty at the "Colons."
Mrs. I. B. Oakes of Wolfville who has been paying a short visit to her mother Mrs. A. T. Smith, returned home on Wednesday.
Master Wilton McLean, son of Mr. H. H. McLean of St. John, is spending part of his vacation with his grandparents here.
Miss Johnstone and Miss Jeanie Johnstone of St. John, are the guests of their cousin Miss Mollie Main at the "Hermilage."
Dr. Somers of Moncton, spent a few days at the "Colons" last week.
Mr. Charles Marry, who won so much applause as the gallant valiant of the St. John grammar school, has returned to his home in the "Hermilage."
Mrs. J. H. Abbott with her little daughter, Lou, is visiting friends in Halifax.
Miss Edith Smith leaves to-day to visit her sister, Mrs. C. Holding in St. John.
Mr. T. Stothart and Miss Stothart, are home for their holidays.
Mr. A. J. H. Stewart of Bathurst, spent Sunday in town.
Messrs. Benson and Grant drove through from Chatham and spent Sunday at the "Hermilage."
A pleasant party, consisting of Miss Morrison, Miss Main and Miss Smith, and Mr. Will Dickinson drove to Shediac to spend Dominion Day, returning Monday much delighted with their trip.
Mrs. J. H. Abbott with her little daughter, Lou, is visiting friends in Halifax.
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WOODSTOCK.

[Programme for sale in Woodstock by Barry Shivan and Mrs. John Looze & Co.]
July 11.—A tennis tea, the first of the season, was given on Wednesday, by Miss Clara Carr and Miss Ella Smith. The afternoon was delightfully cool and playful, and several sets were enthusiastically contested. Tea was served at six o'clock, and the players, with a number of spectators, enjoyed the delicacies so lavishly provided by Miss Carr and Miss Smith.
A tournament will take place on the 12th, for which a number of entries have been made. Tea will be provided by Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Belyea, and it is thought a very successful one.
The tournament will doubtless prove enjoyable.
Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Ketchum, of Toronto, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chapman Hazen.
Miss Snow, of Kansas City, is the guest of Mrs. U. W. Hay.
Miss Russell, of St. John, is the guest of Miss Vawter.
Miss Jennie Towshand returned from Boston, Saturday.
Miss Peabody arrived on Tuesday, from Boston, to spend the summer.
Rev. James Ross spent a few days in St. John last week.

FAUCONBOURNE.

JULY 15.—Mr. Chas. W. Smith has accepted a position with M. C. E. L., at Bangor, Me.
Mr. E. Beavry is improving.
Quite a number from here attended the ball held at McAdams on Monday evening.

MONCTON.

[Programme for sale in Moncton at the... Book Store, Main street, A. H. Jones, and by J. E. McKay.]
July 12.—Mrs. and Mrs. P. S. Archibald, and Miss Archibald, who have been spending a few days in P. E. Island returned yesterday.
Mr. F. W. Moore, of the Bank of Montreal, left town last Wednesday night to spend a fortnight's holiday in Upper Canada.
Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Iross and children left home on Monday morning to spend a month at Grand Mass.
Mrs. John McCrewey's numerous friends in Moncton, are glad to welcome her back again after her long absence. Mrs. McCrewey and her little daughter are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCrewey.
Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Higgins are spending a few weeks travelling through the United States and Upper Canada, they are at present visiting Montreal.
Miss J. S. Benedict and Miss May Benedict, who have been spending the spring and early summer in Washington, D. C., returned last week; they were joined here by Miss Benedict and proceeded to Shediac, where they will spend the rest of the summer. Mrs. Benedict's many friends will be glad to learn that she is quite restored to health.
Mrs. T. V. Cooke and Miss Cooke who have been spending a week with friends in Nova Scotia, returned home on Monday.
Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Ross left last night for Chicago where they intend spending a month amid the attractions of the white city.
Mrs. Young of MacKenzie, and Mrs. Young of Brooklyn, New York, are visiting their sisters the Misses McCrewey, of Main street.
Mr. J. W. Allison of Halifax paid a short visit to Moncton on Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Whitney and Miss Greta Peters left town last week to spend two weeks at Riverview, Le Longuepoint on the ocean breezes.
Mr. I. W. Boney departed on Monday for Gercede's Brook the fishing grounds of the club with the unpronounceable name of which he is a member. He spends some days in camp with a party of friends.
The many friends of Mr. F. M. Cotton, of Halifax, former manager of the Bank of Montreal here, were glad to see him in town again last week. Mr. Cotton spent several days here visiting friends.
Mr. F. W. Proctor, of Regina, formerly accountant of the Bank of Montreal in Moncton, has also been visiting his Moncton friends, and receiving a very warm welcome.
Dr. and Mrs. DeWinstadi, of St. John are spending a few days in town visiting friends.
Mrs. George C. Allan left town on Friday, accompanied by her friend, Miss Venerer, to pay a short visit to Campbellton.
Mr. Fred Blair, organist of St. Andrew's church, St. John, has accepted the position of organist of St. John's Presbyterian church here and entered upon his duties last Sunday.
Mr. G. M. Blair, of the Bank of Montreal here, is a musician of high repute for he is congratulated upon their good fortune in securing him.
Mrs. Alexander L. Wain and family left town last week to spend the remainder of the summer on their farm at Salisbury.
The ladies of the Presbyterian church gave a very successful musical and literary entertainment last evening, in the basement of the church. Ice cream, cake and strawberries were served during the evening, and the result of the entertainment was \$50 towards repairing the manse.
Mr. John Girvan, eldest son of Mr. Alex. Girvan, who has been attending the St. John Business College, is spending a few days in town last week, visiting her cousin, Miss Mabel Hillier.

SALISBURY.

July 10.—Mrs. A. J. Trites and two children, left last week for Maine, where they intend staying for a month or two.
Mrs. T. B. Taylor, Moncton, is spending a few days in the village.
Mr. Bliss Lester returned home last night for the summer.
Miss E. Avarl, left last week for Bristol, where she will spend the summer months.
Miss Ada Kay of Moncton, made Mrs. Warren Taylor a short visit last week.
Miss Laura Crandall entertained a few friends last Friday evening.
Mrs. Elliot of Moncton, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. A. Wright.
Mrs. Murray, and Miss M. A. Burnett, are home again, after spending two weeks at Summerside, P. E. I.
Mr. Manroe Freeze, Petitecote, was in Salisbury on Monday.
Miss Maggie Dickson of Moncton, was the guest of Miss Aggie Wilcox for a few days this week.
Mrs. G. A. Dodge is in Salisbury attending the summer school of education.
Mrs. George Gaynor and Miss Josie, are visiting friends in Sussex.
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wright and family of Moncton, have returned to their summer residence.
Mr. G. A. Dodge is in the village on Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Dickson Baird left Tuesday for Richibucto, where they will spend a week or two.
Mr. D. Stewart, Moncton, was in Salisbury on Wednesday.
Mr. H. C. Barnes is visiting Mrs. Sherwood in Hillsboro.
Miss Blanche Smith of Sherbrook, is here spending the summer with her mother.
Messrs. Leonard and Harry Baird, are spending the summer with their mother.
Miss Nellie Blumberg, who has been the guest of Miss Lulu Taylor, has returned home.
Miss Emma Ayer spent last week in Salisbury.
Miss Nellie Barnes of Campbellton has been visiting here for a few days.
The ladies of the Methodist church met at Mrs. C. F. Stacey's on Monday.
On Wednesday evening last several members of the congregation of the Methodist church met at Mrs. C. F. Stacey's and presented her with a purse in recognition of her services as organist and choir leader.
Miss Avarl took the presentation with a few neat and appropriate words. A pleasant evening was spent with conversation and music.
Messrs. J. F. & G. Wetmore Merritt spent Sunday at the Knoll.
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SUSSEX.

July 12.—Mr. Peter Clinch was in town on Thursday and Friday.
Miss Matthew who has been visiting Miss P. E. I. White has returned to her home in Sauri, P. E. I. Miss White accompanied her and intends making a visit on the island.
Miss McRobbie of St. John is visiting her friend Miss Golding.
Mr. Bowford and children of South Carolina are visiting Mrs. Bowford's mother Mrs. J. S. Trites here.
Rev. Jas. Crip spent Sunday in St. John. Rev. G. M. Campbell of St. John occupied Mr. Crip's pulpit in the Methodist church. Mr. Campbell was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Allison.
Mrs. J. R. McLean and children are visiting friends in Charlottetown.
Mr. M. Packard, Montreal was at the Depot house Saturday and Sunday.
Mr. John H. Parks and son of St. John were in town on Thursday.
Miss Carrie Parlee and Miss Mary Byrne are home from St. John. These young ladies graduated from the convent of the Sacred Heart. Miss Byrne entered a normal training class at her father's residence here last week. They were Miss Kathleen Furlong, and Miss Blanche Shiel of St. John, and Miss Florence Sullivan of St. Stephen.
Miss Louise White has been home for New Glasgow, where she has accepted a position on the Enterprise staff.
Lieuts. Kaye and Parks of St. John, who were in camp here during drill, remained over Sunday at the Exchange.
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TELEMA.

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The ladies of the R. C. Congregation of the Village, held a picnic on Tuesday next on the church grounds. The members of the band, assisted by some of the younger members will give a concert in the evening.
Mr. T. Adams of New York, is registered at the Knoll this week.

GRAND MANAN.

JULY 11.—Mr. Johnson, of Eastport, and his friend, Mr. Woodbury, spent a few days on the island last week.
Mrs. Irvine, of the village and her daughter, Miss Jennie, and Miss Berne Watt have gone to Boston to spend a few weeks.
Rev. W. S. Covert returned from Fredericton on Saturday.
The Misses Sadie and Jennie Beckett, of Eastport are visiting at Mr. J. Newton's.
Mrs. G. Daggett returned from Boston on Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Irons and children, of Moncton, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Louise Daggett.
Mr. Abner Gaskill and daughter, Miss Julia, of Boston, are visiting Mrs. Barbara.
Miss Lou Corbett returned from St. John on Tuesday.
Miss Mabel Capron and brother returned from St. John on Tuesday.

NEW DRESS MATERIALS
32 1/2 Cents.
OPENED TO-DAY:
ALL-WOOL FRENCH CASHMERE
14 inches wide, in a beautiful line of colorings.
This is a regular 50c. quality. Our price is only 32 1/2 c. per Yd.
Or \$1.95 for a Dress Pattern. Six yards of this material is sufficient for a full dress.
Do not fail to see these goods early you will miss the greatest bargain of the year.

S. C. PORTER,
11 Charlotte Street—Three doors from Union Street.

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SKINNER'S CARPET WAREHOUSES.
Look at this Offer!
The Remond Patent Bow Polo at HALF PRICE.
Call early and don't get disappointed as stock is limited.
Stock in all Departments Complete.
Skinner.
Our stock of Dress Goods includes qualities at a dollar per yard, but next week you shall have your choice of our entire stock for 48c.
Of course we have Dress Goods much lower in price, but we are writing now of high class and fashionable stuffs—the best in stock and second to none in the city.

George H. McKay,
61 KING ST.
St. David's Church Sunday School Picnic.

To Lepreau, Tuesday, July 18th!
Trains leave West Side on arrival of the 8.30 a.m. and 1.30 p.m. boats. Tickets: Adults, 40c; Children, 25c. To be had at F. Chisholm's, 29 Charlotte St., R. Ledingham's, 233 Union St., Wade's Drug Store, Wall St., C. T. Brown's, 501 Main St., and at home morning of Picnic.
Refreshment table on Grounds.
The picnic will be held on the grounds of the St. David's Church on Tuesday evening, July 18th. The picnic will be held on the grounds of the St. David's Church on Tuesday evening, July 18th. The picnic will be held on the grounds of the St. David's Church on Tuesday evening, July 18th.

Spent the summer months, guests of Mrs. Phinney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hudson.
Mr. W. W. Short is spending a few days in St. John this week.
Miss Annie Phinney, of Fredericton, is in town spending her vacation.
The ladies of the R. C. Congregation are preparing on a grand scale for a tea and entertainment to take place on Tuesday evening. A successful affair is anticipated.
HAMILTON VILLAGE.
JULY 12.—Miss May Earle, St. John, is visiting Mrs. George L. Taylor.
Mr. J. H. Allen and Miss Edith Allen, St. John, spent Sunday with friends here.
Mrs. Warford is visiting friends in Nova Scotia.
Miss J. Fleming, Miss J. Hicks, Mr. E. Fowler and Mr. E. Brown, St. John, spent Sunday with friends here.
Mrs. Samuel Fowles is visiting friends at St. Martins.
Mrs. J. Holeman and family, St. John, are visiting Mrs. A. Clarke.
Mrs. S. Hayward spent Wednesday in Sussex.
Mrs. E. A. Fawcett spent Thursday in the city.
Mr. S. M. Atkinson Fredericton spent Wednesday here.
The Messrs. Crookshank, St. John, and Mr. Norval O'Leary, Gagetown, are visiting Mrs. Wm. O'Leary.
Mr. W. Allen, New York is spending his vacation with Rev. Mr. Taylor.
Mr. A. Murphy, Halifax is spending a few days with Mrs. Geo. O. O'Leary.
Mr. W. Y. Davis, St. John is spending a few weeks here.
Mr. Lewis Carvell Charlottetown, P. E. I. is visiting Mrs. S. H. Carvell.

MEMRANOOK.

JULY 12.—Senator Porter of Shediac, was here last week.
Dr. Chandler was in town last week.
Mr. John W. Y. Smith of Dorchester, was in town this week.
A very interesting game of base ball was played by the young Shamrocks of Memranook and Dorchester, the former winning by a score of 21 to 0 and having an inning to spare.
Mr. Pascal Herbert left for Kingston this week.
Mr. Frank H. Chisholm was in Dorchester this week.
Mrs. E. P. McGowan was in Dorchester recently.
Mr. O. M. McLean and Dr. Bellinger of Shediac, was in town recently.
A Fight with a Boa.
While lying in the interior of Pernambuco, Brazil, said a New Yorker the other day, "I once had an encounter with the scurvyha or aquatic boa. One day one of my cattle strayed away, and I sought it at a pool where the animals used to go for water. While I was waiting, the bullock approached, and when in the act of drinking, suddenly began trembling like an aspen, being apparently unable to move. Then for the first time, I perceived a fearful scurvyha or water boa, which, with its tail coiled around a tree in the pool, had panted its grip on the bullock's back. As the animal attempted to escape, the snake drew out till it was the thickness of a cable. Giving it play, and then swelling up, it drew the creature in toward the tree. This it repeated till the bullock was exhausted; then suddenly it loosed its tail from the tree and began to wind around the body of its victim. When it had got to a considerable thickness I saw it lay between two of the vertebrae of the boa. The keen blade pierced through, and soon the reptile was unable to do any injury. In a few minutes I despatched it, and drove my bullock home loaded with the booty.

DALROUSIE.

JULY 12.—Hon. C. H. LaBallois returned on Wednesday from a trip on Quebec side of the bay.
W. McCarthy, C. E., of St. Peter's C. B., was in town this week.
Miss Beesie Johnson is visiting her parents after an absence of four years, in New Haven, Conn. She was very warmly welcomed by a host of old friends. She will be remembered as the young lady who made a quick business trip across the Atlantic some two or three years ago—a trip which received very flattering comments from the press.
Mr. Charles Murray of Campbellton paid a visit to us on Wednesday.
RICHIBUCTO.
[Programme for sale in Richibucto by Theo. P. Graham.]
JULY 12.—Rev. H. Hackley, rector of St. Mary's church, left on Monday for Halifax, from whence he will sail for England, his little daughter accompanied him. Mr. Hackley expects to be absent until October. In his absence the spiritual wants of his parish will be looked after by Mr. Arthur Comperthwaite.
Col. W. A. Stevens of Dorchester was in town on Tuesday en route to the fishing ground at Kennebunk.
Rev. J. A. Greenleaf of New Mills occupied the pulpit of St. Charles church on Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Phinney and family arrived here on Tuesday afternoon from Winnipeg and will

Raised from the Dead
Long and Terrible Illness
from Blood Poisoning
Completely Cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.
Mrs. Mary E. O'Fallon
of Piquet, O., says the Physicians are Astonished, and look at her like one
Raided from the Dead
Long and Terrible Illness
from Blood Poisoning
Completely Cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.
Mrs. Mary E. O'Fallon, a very intelligent lady of Piquet, Ohio, was poisoned while assisting physicians at an autopsy 5 years ago, and soon terrible ulcers broke out on her head, arms, tongue and throat. Her hair all came out. She weighed but 78 lbs., and saw no prospect of help. At last she began to improve, could soon get out of bed and walk. She says: "I became perfectly cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.
an now a well woman. I weigh 128 lbs., eat well and do the work for a large family. My face seems a wonderful recovery and physicians look at me in astonishment, as almost like one raised from the dead."
HOOD'S PILLS should be in every family medicine chest. Once used, always preferred.

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AREROOMS.

Offer!

Complete. nner. COLORED s Goods!

ck of Dress Goods qualities at a dollar but next week you your choice of our k for

48c.

urse we have Dress uch lower in price, e writing now of high fashionable stuffs— n stock and second to e city.

ge H. McKay,

KING ST.

Church Sunday School Picnic.

reux, Tuesday, July 15th! Vest Side on arrival of the 8.30 a. m. Tickets: Adults, 40c.; Children, 20c. C. E. Brown, 501 Main St., and at the Picnic.

er months, guests of Mrs. Phiney's Mrs. William Hudson. Phiney, of Fredericton, is in town. The C. C. congregation are preparing for a tea and entertainment to take place on Friday evening. A successful affair is anticipated. AURORA.

MITON VILLAGE.

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MEMORANDUM.

ator Fortier of Shediac, was here last was in town last week. Y. Smith of Dorchester, was in town. A game of base ball was played between the Memramcook and Dorchester teams by a score of 21 to 9 and to spare. A. G. Kingdon this week. M. G. was in Dorchester recently. Hanson and Dr. Bellinger of Shediac, are in town. EVANSTON.

FIGHT WITH A BOA.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1893.

Our CARPET Department contains all grades of Carpets in Brussels, Tapestry, Wilton, Axminster, Velvet, Wool, Union, in all the latest designs and colorings.



Also a great variety of Rugs, Mats and Squares. Linoleums and Oilcloths. China Mattings in Neat designs and plain.

MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON, & ALLISON, St. JOHN, N. B.

OLD BRITISH CUSTOMS. SOME OF WHICH ARE STILL IN VOGUE IN THE VILLAGES.

Folk-Doings and Observances That Are to Be Found in England, Scotland and Ireland—Curious Traditions that Have a Firm Hold on the People.

LONDON, July 3.—It is a common and pathetic lament of most writers, and particularly of those writers who shut themselves up in the shadowy recesses of some moldy club, with the opposite street facade for the limit of their horizon of actual observation, that the good old days and their good old ways are dead and beautiful things of the past. The change in conditions of life and living in England, Scotland and Ireland have certainly been greater during this century than in all the five centuries immediately preceding; and this has of necessity made obsolete many ancient customs and observances that are perhaps just as well to have survived in literary remembrance only; but in most of those things holding fast the gentler and dearer traditions of a people in home, sporting, social and even religious life, there is a surprising record of sturdy retention.

Down in scarred and earth-eroded Cornwall little indeed has been any manner of change for hundreds of years. It is within the memory of those now living when old folk were constantly lamenting in their ancient language, "Corncock ewe all ne cea ver yen people youk!"—Cornish is all forgot with the young people!—but there has been no one to lament in truth the departure of old customs in the rugged land of "Tres, Pol and Pen." See what a host of these dear old drolls, and these but a few out of hundreds, even a yankee can find and remember: The "Takin' Sunday" when all the lads and lassies meet to select "pairdners" for Mazarin (cherry) Fair, that most beloved and ancient fair at Prazz; the "growder" selling and growder, or scrubbing day; the "watching" over night for the May-day's coming; the blessing of apple trees on St. James' Day, and at Christmas time; "rook" day on the great estates, when all the peasant folk can shoot rooks to their heart's content and luxuriate in pot-pie made of the young rooks for a fortnight thereafter; "cob-nutting" that ferocious contest between Cornish lads, and quite as wonderful kite-flying by grave old miners; that immemorial custom of mothers of bestowing gifts to the first person met, when returning from a christening; the "taking of the New Year" into houses invariably by men first on account of the ill luck always following a woman's accidental first entrance, a custom always as universal in Scotland, Ireland and some portions of the north of England; the saturnalia of flowers at Helston, called Furry, (Flora) Day, as ancient as the Duchy itself; and the "hens" of Carrington and Porthminster Hills, St. Ives, and their horn-blowing add bush-waving, as the "ale of pilchers are sighted.

Then there are the Beltain fires, as in Ireland and the Scottish Highlands, older than Christianity itself; the "touch-pipe" or sieats of the Cornish miner, "above grass" and below; the "vagrom fairs" or wild, barbaric conveying by children of all vagabond traveling shows; the "wiping of the shoe" by the pilcher-packing fishwives of St. Ives, or daubing the stranger's shoes with oil, for which a half-crown "for luck of the fair maids that feed and clothe the poor" (the pilchers) must be paid, or a hustling or a ducking will follow; the very ancient harvest-home custom of "crying the neck" which consists of elevating a small sheaf of the best heads of grain three times and crying "The Neck!" as a token that the field is done, and a signal for far-sighted generosity and jollity; and those quaint old customs at Cornish funerals of "carryin'

the box" (the coffin), "layin' oot" the corpse, "watchin'," which is nearly equivalent in all essentials to the Irish wake, the display of the "bierers" (bearers) and their unique coffin-tackle, the slow, weird, psalm-chanting processions to the churchyard, the wailing of all females at the church, the compensation of the "passon" in coin in the presence of the multitude; the final "cheerin'" of the mourners at the homes of the latter, and the gallions of "shnaegrum" at the public house, over which the lamented "Codan Jack" is paid the highest eulogy known to Cornish genius, "E knowed tin!"

In England generally the great number of old customs surviving, and almost prevailing, is far more remarkable to those who will see, than can the absence of their like be either striking or lamentable save to those of completely opaque vision. In modern London, modern as Paris or New York, in most of its cosmopolitan characteristics, there are no end of ancient customs still in vogue, "especially among the extremes of society, from the costermongers' annual outlandish parade to the Lord Mayor's banquet. There is a no greater nest of these odd old ceremonies and things than may at any time be observed in and about parliament and the house of lords; while for every half dozen court ceremonials in vogue during the time of Elizabeth that have been discarded, any person of intelligence can point out a score, equally antique, curious, and some might insist ridiculous, which have been dauntlessly retained.

As I have previously shown in these articles, English villages and village life are in most particulars as charming and characteristic as they were at any time or beyond a century ago. The customs remain with these practically the same; and the change in essentials is largely in the imagination of those who remove to the cities, and who are themselves subject to such radical change that their former provincial environment seems alien and deformed from the new and wondrous view. But coming directly to the most important and effective illustration that can be made, take life in and about the great English, or for that matter Scottish and Irish, noblemen's estates. As British institutions and sociology go, these provide the highest possible example. With few exceptions—such as the discontinuance of home-brewing of ale, and the provision of a servants' hall in place of the common table—the entire regime of these splendid places remains the same as in the time when the old robber barons' fortified stone barons with ditches around them were transformed into princely Elizabethan castle or hall.

In nearly every detail of relations between lord and tenant; between tenant and hind; in the management of the home demesne; in the force of retainers and their duties—from steward or agent, down past head forester and under foresters, head gamekeeper, helpers and "beaters," head gardener and under gardeners, lodge-keepers, and all house servants—there remains, strong and fixed and seemingly unchangeable, every olden custom, observance, duty, gratuity, and pleasant or unpleasant association of master and man that have, for nearly a quarter of a thousand years, provided the most interesting pages of English literature and secured the almost unshaken admiration, if not always affection, of those who have, despite all political turmoil, held the British nation together; all of which is not in defense of a system, but the statement of a historic fact and practical illustration of a most interesting sociological generalization.

Generalizing, there are innumerable ancient customs and observances remaining in England peculiar to its people which are

almost as unconscious as fadless. The greatest host of these are of a half religious and half social nature, solely the outgrowth of the influence of the Church of England, which are so much a part of national and individual life, even among dissenters, that their existence is almost unrecognizable among the people themselves. The single instance that the ancient candle and christening feasts and ceremonies are greatly revived, and often more extravagant than in former times, is sufficiently illustrative. I have heard the town crier announcing the arrival of the coach at old Warwick town, and grotesquely uniformed Sergeants at Mace—"robin red-breasts" they are locally called—stride about within the walls of ancient Londonderry precisely as they did before the long siege. Derby Day, the memorable movable feast and outing, and the statutory feast of the twelfth of August, are religiously kept. Parliament always adjourns for the first, and nothing but impending national calamity could tempt it to meet at the time dedicated to the opening slaughter of grouse.

Nearly all the old university and English public school observances and customs are intact. Everybody knows that Guy Fawkes is annually officially and literally searched for in the cellars of parliament-house before the opening of parliament. The ancient custom of "doleing" food and clothing to the poor is still observed on St. Thomas day in Kent. That unimpeachable custom of universal gazing which, in 1874 alone brought the national treasury a revenue of £31,000,000, seems to bravely hold its olden oar. Over at Great Yarmouth by the sea you will still find in general use the famous ancient two-wheeled "Yarmouth cart," little, narrow and low with shafts as long as a Cuban volante's. At Coventry the town council sweets in St. Mary's Hall, a structure built for this sell-same purpose 600 years ago, and many of the oldest ceremonies are preserved, while every year brings its Lady Godiva processions upon which Peeping Toms with wooden heads and leering eyes look down. English lovers still run away to get married after the ancient Scotch fashion of consent before witnesses at Greta Green.

Over in Derbyshire is still splendidly alive the ancient and beautiful ceremony of "well-dressing," and in the heart of Wordsworth's Land, beside the very spot where the grand old singer lies, may be annually seen that sweetest of all picnic pastoral customs, "rushbearing," a ceremony perhaps a thousand years older than Christianity itself. There are unnumbered "cross runs" now sold every Good Friday in England than were ever disposed of on that day before the Reformation. Who can close his eyes or his pocket to that hoary English custom of "tipping" which holds the classes and masses so firmly together? That glorious fountain of childish pleasure, the Punch and Judy show, flourishes everywhere and in blessed youth perennial. There is an hundred times the cross-country riding that there was a century ago. Some time since I figured out from reliable data that the rentals of shooting and fishing privileges in Scotland alone annually exceeded £2,493,913, or \$2,300,000! What must they be for the three kingdoms, and who can truly say that these most ancient and inspiring of British sports are falling into decay? What would the boys and youth of England say to the assertion that "have-and-hounds," foot-ball, cricket and even wrestling and "putting the stone" were not immeasurably more universal and manfully now done than of yore? And last—because one has to stop somewhere in a recital which, briefly made, would fill every column of this paper—it would not be a venturesome thing for one who had tramped the length and breadth of the British Isles, as I have done, to express the firm belief that, two to one, there is today more ringing clatter of better hool, more jingling of better harness, more rattling of superb coaches and more notes from the bugle and horn, and this, too, every whit for pleasure, along the grand hedge-bordered highways of Saxons, Gaels and Celts, than ever known in Britain's palmiest olden coaching-days!

EDGAR L. WALKER.



Two Big Oak Stores,

People have a fad this year of putting their little lads in pants; but pants arn't so nice—and never will be for litte boys. Nice Kilt Suits, vest fronts, \$3.75 to \$4.50. Sailor Suits for larger lads \$1.00 to \$5.00. Jersey Sailor Suits \$3.50 to \$4.50.



SCOVIL, FRASER & CO. King St., St. John.

MONCTON'S PANIC IN PORK.

The Great Value of Grease that is Living Grease No More.

There has been a most unprecedented rise in the price of pork within the last few weeks, in Moncton! And if the railway hub only ruled the entire pork market as far as prices went, there is little doubt that the city of Chicago would soon be reimbursed for all the money lost by the World's fair, and her citizens would absolutely wallow in prosperity. But unfortunately Moncton does not even control her own cotton factory now so the chances are largely in favor of the staple of Chicago's industries remaining simply "firm," until the autumn.

The pig in question was possessed of one of those roving dispositions which so frequently lead their owners into trouble, and he had a passion for the flesh pots of Egypt as represented by the vegetable gardens and grain fields of the neighbors, in which he speedily became such a nuisance that threats against his life and liberty were frequent. Among his regular victims was a well known Moncton merchant who resides on his farm a few miles from the city, and occupies his leisure hours in amateur farming and who had the ill luck to live in close proximity to the pig and his owner. Morning, noon and night the cry went up, "The Pig! the Pig! the Pig!!" There he is again. He has chewed up most of the celery bed. He has eaten up half the early potatoes." "Mother come quick he is chasing the baby, and he has his mouth wide open, and is grunting just awfully!"

These were a few of the battle cries heard daily and hourly at the farm, until life became not only a burden to the entire family, but a sort of prolonged and unwilling indulgence in the pleasures of the chase."

At last after repeated warnings to the owner of the private porker and the demolition of the entire cucumber bed, forbearance ceased to be a virtue and

patience was out of the question so the sorely tried amateur farmer swore a mighty oath that the very next time that pig broke into his garden he would shoot it on sight.

The next time came all too soon! When the rosy morn was shaking the pearly drops of dew from the skirts of her robes, and all nature looked lovely, the pig arose, shook the dew drops from his coat also, and hid himself away to take an early breakfast with his neighbor. He had not half satisfied his appetite with nearly all the early peas, when the lord of the manor caught sight of him, and almost at the same moment caught hold of his trusty rifle. Arrived at the scene of action, he gave the pig a fair chance for his life, that is to say, he gave him a fair start and then the race for life began. Around and around, went the pig, in every direction except the one leading out of the garden, and toward his own residence; over lettuce beds and through patches of sprouting parsnips budding cauliflower and fragrant turnips he pursued his mad career, and his unwilling host pursued him. Just a few more rounds, and the garden would have resembled the desert of Sahara, or the camping grounds at Sussex, recently vacated by our country's brave defenders, when the breathless and furious suburban land owner suddenly raised his rifle to his shoulder, took a rapid sight, and fired. The next moment what was once a living, breathing, grunting pig, full of the joy of life, and burning with ambition to distinguish himself above other pigs, was a quivering mass of new made pork, and if not beautiful in death, at least giving promise of future usefulness, under proper treatment. But alas! to the victor did not belong the spoils, in any sense but one, the spoiled vegetables were all his—smoking rifle to his wife to hold, and sank exhausted on the verandah to fan his throbbing brow, and consider the best way of disposing of the remains, he realized painfully the difference between shooting large game out on the boundless prairie, and in ones own kitchen garden.

I will draw a veil of merciful silence over the scene which took place between the owner and the slayer of the pig. Suffice it to say that, as I intimated at the beginning of this over true tale, pork went up! It went up almost into the nineties with a rapidity which would have almost taken away the breath of a wheat speculator. No Arab ever prized his steed half as highly as that farmer prized his pig—after it was

dead—and could the defunct porker have heard the fancy price placed upon his corpse, he would have been almost galvanized into life again, with surprise.

The wrecked garden, the ruined vegetables were nothing but tritres light as air, in the eyes of the late proprietor of the pig. What he wanted was that his lost treasure should be restored to his health and home, and falling that, he wanted compensation with a capital C, or else law, and which he will get, is still an undecided question. The Moncton merchant is willing to pay what the pig was worth and not even retain the captive of his bow and spear, but throw it in as a present to the late owner, who insists on being paid for the pig according to the love he bore it, which seems to be increasing daily, and meanwhile there is a coolness pervading the atmosphere between the two farms which would almost seem to prestage an early winter.

GROFFERY CUTHBERT STRANGE.

Is Not a London Doctor.

Mr. Bond of Moncton, England, who is invariably engaged in the chief medico-legal prosecutions undertaken by the Treasury, distinguished himself greatly in the Wainwright case by the discovery of three bullets, embedded in the brain of the deceased woman, which had been overlooked at the first post-mortem examination. His researches also led to the establishment of identification conclusively. He owed his first appearance in criminal investigations to the fact that he was surgeon of the detective department, and he gave evidence in the Richmond murder, the Lefroy and Lamson cases. That he became a surgeon at all was due to the chance that his uncle, who was surgeon to the railway company, asked him to accompany him to Bishopstoke station, where there had been a dreadful accident. His experiences on that occasion gave Mr. Bond a taste for surgery.

We Have All Known Such Men.

An old Scotch lady, who lived at a considerable distance from the parish church, was in the habit of driving over to the service. Her coachman, when he thought the sermon nearly at an end, would slip out quietly for the purpose of having the carriage ready by the time the service was ended. One Sunday John returned to church, and after hanging about the door for some time became impatient, and popping in his head saw that the minister harangued as hard as ever. Creeping down the aisle toward his mistress, he whispered in her ear:—"Is he no done yet?"—"Dune! he's dune half an hour since, but he'll no stop!" she answered, impatiently.

"Progress" in Boston.

PROGRESS is for sale in Boston at the Kings Chapel News Stand, corner of School and Tremont streets.

WHAT HE THINKS OF IT.

THE HUSBAND OF MRS. STEVENS DISCUSSES THE RECENT TRIAL.

His Extraordinary Signed Editorial in the Montreal Times—His Ravings Against the Court and the Public—Interested With Shallow Wit and Blasphemy.

I have purposely waited some days since the conclusion of the Hallet-Stevens trial, so called, before offering a comment on this somewhat remarkable case, and previous to the close. I naturally felt it improper to say anything on the subject, through the columns of the Times, though my convictions in regard to the whole matter were as strong then as before or since. But now that the trial is over and sober second thought—to that considerable class who have first thought—must have put in an appearance, it seems to me that in the public interests some phases of the whole subject may properly and usefully be indicated.

The subject-matter of all this perturbation was a little girl—an orphan from the fact that her mother was dead and her father useless—the one unable and the other unwilling to support her—the one untortured through the spirit world and the other unfortunately in this—who was taken into the home of Mrs. Stevens and kept for some months as a sort of youthful visitor, when it was thought advisable, if she was to stay, that she should be adopted, solely for the purpose of securing to her the rights well as privileges of a home and at the same time promoting in her that respect for authority which young people in this age do not always possess in any extreme degree. She continued with us for about five years, during which time she was reared in a practical value to us, whatever, as no expense for servants or otherwise was lessened in any way to the extent of one dollar, while in the meantime she cost us many hundreds. She had reached an age when, if she had lived, she might have been useful, though we did not look for that, being content to see her make her own way in the world through a respectable occupation. She developed some undesirable traits of character of which I do not care to speak particularly, firstly, because she is dead, and secondly, because she evidently came to her as a natural inheritance, sometimes an inevitable following from that law which prevents children the slightest voice in the choice of a father. I may digress here to remark that it would be well, occasionally, at least, if this procedure could be reversed and the children allowed to elect their parents—the father at least—with the same privilege of discharging him that he now possesses in regard to them. However, the reform would be difficult to work out and in fact the subject is hardly a debatable one. The present plan having been fixed many years ago by competent authority with the evident purpose that it should prevail during the present dynasty.

Men and women in this world, however it may be elsewhere, have varying notions of discipline. When I was a boy I found that school teachers were built after different models in this respect and it is even so with women. Some believe that the Almighty was right in imposing limitations on the play of nature as created by him and spoiled by his enemy, while others think that He made a mistake, and that children should be allowed to grow up as weeds grow, without conscience and without law, though it be generally, also, without usefulness. My own impression is that the Lord was right—an impression strengthened by the fact that when I was a boy and went to fishing, without permission, the fish I thought most about were those I caught after my return home at the end of a rod divested of twine and hook. In this recreation I never lost a bite, unless I happened to be sent supperless to bed to reflect on an empty stomach and also on the vicissitudes of youthful life and the tyranny of parents. On several occasions I almost made up my mind to discharge them and hire a new lot, but better counsels prevailed and I decided to continue to tolerate them as best I could. In point of fact they deserved a good deal of consideration because they profited not by my enterprises, for if I had had a large number of the squirrel's sour apples, I would never think of offering them one. So young and yet so mean!

Well, judging from my own experience—and I was a model youth if I can be believed; judging also from the attitude of the good Lord who is said to have made us—judging also from observation of my neighbors' children, it seems evident to me that discipline, correction, punishment are as much the unquestioned, irredeemable rights of childhood as wholesome food and clothing. Failure to apply these remedies, when needed, is a crime—a crime that may be forgiven in this world but is not likely to be in the next. That is a common crime no one who moves about need be told. If human law was perfect, the slaughter of morals would be an indictable offence inasmuch as morals are of even more importance to the state than continuance of life.

All people who believe in discipline at all—of whom there are too few—have different ideas as to the extent and kind. Some use the rod, some isolation and some various kinds of taffy. The children all prefer the taffy, which is why they get it too often, but the State, if the State is wise, prefers that parents shall prescribe the other remedies occasionally or often.

I have an impression that it was taffy the devil served to mother Eve when he persuaded her to steal the apple that has occasioned so much trouble in the world and led to so much difficulty in running a newspaper. Turning to the case under consideration, it has been shown by perjured testimony and otherwise that the deceased was punished for wrong-doing in the way common in families, where punishment is administered at all, and in accordance with the ideas that prevail with those who have failed to appreciate the sentimental nonsense of folks to whom Providence has for some reason denied the pleasure and responsibility of testing their theories on their own offspring. I have observed that when I first put on long pants I knew more about training a refractory horse, building a saw mill, or managing a wife than I did twenty years afterwards with the accumulated experience of so long a time. I don't like to impugn the natural order of things but sometimes it seems to me that it would be better if we could be born old and move backwards to childhood, instead of the present arrangement. Most of us are now

born young—very young—and become old by a movement which we cannot control. Suppose we could be born old and go forward or backward to infancy, would we not be better fit for the afterlife whatever they might be? I submit this philosophical question for the consideration of the women who have nothing to do but attend to the affairs of their neighbors, and regulate a suffering world, promising themselves to effect this reform. Those of them (and there must be several in the W. C. T. U.) who are on familiar terms with the Almighty, might afford to let their wicked female neighbors go to destruction in their own way for a time while they proceed to persuade Him to adopt their ideas and work out this scheme, if they approve of it. Possibly the Lord will feel thankful to them for pointing out defects in His general plan, and in grateful recognition of their services, will grant a dispensation relieving them of their few domestic duties and constituting them an advisory council in relation to all matters affecting this world in particular and the universe in general.

Turning to the case under discussion there is not a tittle of evidence that would disturb the most sensitive of empty scales that the child was ever maltreated or treated more harshly than thousands of children are in the homes of their own parents. Believe the testimony of rascally servant girls if you will and then ask yourself, if you please, how much better things would seem at home if your own 10 year old daughter about dis, and your own son were doing on your part, every little correction you had ever administered in any way should be trotted out in what is called a court of justice (probably because it ought to be that.) Imagine yourself in a glass house with every act, every play of passion, or make believe of passion, exposed to public view without your knowledge or consent. Let the fair or unfair reader of this put herself in this position for a moment and I take it she would wish that God had devised some other than the prevailing way to keep the world going, or had made a less number of liars, or given to political enemies some show of decency as to the methods of retaliating on their opponents.

Either God has been in error all along in his treatment of the race, called human, or else the reward of wrongdoing ought to be punishment—not punishment as an arbitrary set-off, so to speak, but punishment as a means of preventing a repetition of the offence. If this is not a wholesome and good arrangement then I have been a much abused individual, because I never stole an apple or unfastened a stirrup strap to give a would-be rider a gentle surprise, without keenly feeling it at the very bottom of my being—without, in fact, sharply suffering in several parts of my anatomy besides what the doctors call conscience.

Turning to the case again: That the girl was badly constructed was no fault of hers. She came to this world without being consulted and therefore there was imposed on somebody—the parents or foster parents—the solemn, imperative duty of subduing inherited tendencies to evil and of cultivating a sense of that responsibility which attaches to every son and daughter of Adam and his wife. Speaking of Eve reminds me that the devil, who is abused as a common, notorious liar and for whom I have not a semblance of respect, really trotted out a few facts in his conversation with our venerable mother. I mention this to his credit, or perhaps to his discredit, for, whether attributable to increased skill and care or to increased cunning, his followers and servants at Dorchester—some of them—made no such mistake. They had evidently been under his tuition and were ambitious to surpass their teacher.

Respecting the matter under inquiry and the methods of determining the issue raised I have one or two remarks to make—remarks that ought to have the reader's consideration for selfish reasons, if no other because of what happened to Mrs. Stevens—a woman found at the close of a malignant inquiry to be innocent—may happen to the sister, wife or mother of any reader of this paper. Not on her account or on my account, but on your own account, reader, note these facts: During the preliminary proceedings Mrs. Stevens remained in her home, while the streets freely under bonds of about two thousand dollars, free at any moment to forfeit this amount and to move out of the reach of her persecutors, but when she went to Dorchester to stand her trial and there then offered to give larger bonds and to pay for guards that might be deemed necessary nothing would do but confinement in a miserable cell, not altogether clean in the common jail. This may be justice but so the good Lord has not given me a mind to appreciate it. That there was no thought of escape was evident; that escape if feared would have been impossible, with guards hired by the crown, and paid by the accused, was evident; that the degradation was unnecessary, gratuitous, malicious, damnable exercise of arbitrary power, a power not given for purposes of revenge or the venting of spite but for the security of justice and fair play, was equally evident. Why evident? Because after two days a sensation of mercy prevailed somebody's soul and the accused was allowed comfortable quarters on the ground flat of the keeper's rooms from which, for there were no guards if she had been a desperado she could have escaped at any hour of the day or night.

I have much to ask forgiveness for and I ought to forgive much, but I may as well confess that I have not faith to believe that I will ever have enough of the grace of God—if the grace of God works that way—to forgive or forget this infamous outrage, and I hope to live to avenge it. I have tried to be calm—I am trying to write calmly—but I would be untrue to the inheritance that is mine—an inheritance of justice purchased by rivers of British blood and millions of British gold if I allowed any French or English bastard, without protest to treat me or mine as was treated at Dorchester.

I owe an apology to my friends for submitting to this infamous outrage. My apology is that it was wholly unexpected and I was altogether powerless. No man, in like circumstances, should make this plea however. We know now what Dorchester county court justice is. It is to put an innocent woman, your wife or mine, in a felon's cell, not because she is guilty, not because she might attempt to escape, but apparently because it was feared that she was innocent and would not be

punished unless the opportunity to punish in advance was promptly secured. I do not know, I would like to know, if this kind of thing is done in any other part of the Queen's domain, or if it can be regarded from any point of view as a decent administration of British law. If so, and I can be convinced of it, I want to move to Siberia, where British law is not heard of, or to some new section of the wild and woolly west where every man carries the arbiter of personal justice and right in his hip pocket. I hope that such an injustice, perpetrated in the name of justice, will not be repeated in this county or country, or if repeated that public indignation will be so great that the government will see it impossible for the same thing to occur again in the same building. If in view of all the sacrifices of the past, British subjects are today to be compelled to endure gross insult, inhumanity and wrong, then we need either a change of law or a radical change in the administration of the law. The hearts of those invested with power a small abiding place for decency, propriety and respect for unforfeited personal rights.

I may have occasion to touch this subject again, but before closing, I ought, I think, to call attention to what, I believe, a prevailing and very public indignation will see it impossible for the same thing to occur again in the same building. If in view of all the sacrifices of the past, British subjects are today to be compelled to endure gross insult, inhumanity and wrong, then we need either a change of law or a radical change in the administration of the law. The hearts of those invested with power a small abiding place for decency, propriety and respect for unforfeited personal rights.

I ought not to close this brief sketch without mentioning my high appreciation of the great worth of moral consideration that they regarded as a cruel persecution. To these people, acquaintances of a few days more or less, I hope to write individually, but if I fail, and I am apt to fail in anything requiring labor, they will kindly accept this grateful acknowledgment.

A PHYSICIAN'S STORY.

DR. LEWIS BLUNDIN'S STATEMENT UNDER OATH.

Afflicted With Paralysis for Twenty-five Years—Pronounced Incurable by the Foremost Physician in America—A Case of World Wide Interest.

Many survivors of the late war left the ranks un wounded, but with broken constitutions; an instance in point is Dr. Lewis D. Blundin a resident of Humeville, Bucks Co., Pa. In relating his experiences and what he had suffered in consequence of the hardships he had encountered Dr. Blundin said: "I was born at Bridgewater, Penna., in 1841, and went through the war as private, sergeant and hospital steward in Company C, 28th Pennsylvania Volunteers. My service was active, and while in Georgia I had an attack of typhoid fever, which left me weak and a ready victim for future disease. My kidneys were then affected and this finally developed into spinal trouble, which lasted through my army service. In 1866 I was mustered out with an honorable discharge, and entered the Jefferson Medical College as a student. I due time I graduated and removed to Duquesne. One day, after I had graduated, I was lying on a sofa at my home in Mansyunk, when I felt a cold sensation in my lower limbs as though the blood had suddenly left them. When I tried to move them I was horrified at the discovery that I was paralyzed from my hips to my toes. The paralysis was complete, and a pin or pinch of the flesh caused me no pain. I could not move a muscle.

I called in Dr. William Todd, of Philadelphia. He made a careful and exhaustive examination of my case, sounding and testing, and finally announced that my trouble was caused by inflammation of the spinal cord, and that I would likely have another stroke of paralysis. I consulted Dr. Moorehouse, of Philadelphia, who said that no amount of medicine would ever prove of the slightest benefit to me. "One day last September I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for pale people. I sent for one box. I had always been troubled with a sort of vertigo after my first stroke of paralysis to such an extent that when I got out of my bed my head would swim, and I had difficulty in saving myself from falling. My appetite was bad, digestive organs ruined, and no assimilation of food. In addition to my many other ailments, rheumatism held a prominent place. By the time I had finished the first box of Pink Pills I was comparatively free from these minor ills. My appetite returned, the digestive organs got down to their daily grind and the rheumatism disappeared. I was much encouraged and immediately sent for half a dozen boxes of the Pink Pills. Relief followed upon relief with astonishing rapidity. First one ailment would disap-

pear, then another, until the pills got to work upon the foundation stones of my trouble—paralysis. I felt a sense of exhilaration, and the general effect was beneficial, becoming more so each day. Noting this fact, I increased the dose from one to two pills after each meal for a few days. Before I had taken the six boxes of pills, I was sitting in my chair one afternoon, when I felt a curious sensation in my left foot. Upon investigation, I found it had flexed, or, in other words, become movable, and I could move it. From that time on my improvement was steady and it was not long before I was walking around on crutches with little or no discomfort. It was three years before taking the Pink Pills that I had been able to use the crutches at any time. My health is daily improving and I feel sure that the Pink Pills have done more good than all the doctors and all the medicine in the country, and as they are so costly I can easily afford the treatment."

Dr. Blundin tells of another remarkable cure effected by the use of Pink Pills. One of his comrades in the army was Lewis J. Allen, of Battle Creek, Michigan, who has been a sufferer from rheumatism for nearly all his life. Mr. Allen is a grandson of Ethan Allen, of revolutionary fame. "I know," said Dr. Blundin, "that Mr. Allen could not lift his arms to his head, or even his hands to his mouth because of chronic rheumatism. He read in a Detroit paper of a wonderful cure made by Pink Pills and bought some. His cure was sudden and complete. Knowing that I was a sufferer from rheumatism, along with my other ills, he wrote me about his recovery and advised me to try them. I was then using them. He said he had perfect control of his arms and hands and could use them freely without experiencing any pain. He added that as a cure for rheumatism the pills were the most complete in the world. My case alone proves that, for I am confident that my greatly benefited condition is due solely to the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People."

Sworn to before me this 15th day of May, GEORGE HARRISON, Notary Public.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a perfect blood builder and nerve restorer, curing such diseases as rheumatism, neuralgia, partial paralysis, locomotor ataxia, St. Vitus' dance, nervous headache, nervous prostration and the tired feeling therefrom, all the effects of leprosy, and all the pending on humors in the blood, such as scrofula, chronic erysipelas, etc. Pink Pills give a healthy glow to pale and sallow complexions and are specific for the troubles peculiar to the female system, and in the case of men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from nervous worry, overwork, or excesses of any nature. These Pills are manufactured by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont., and Schenectady, N.Y., and are sold only in boxes bearing the firm's trade mark and wrapper, at 50 cents a box or six boxes for 2.50. Bear in mind that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are never sold in bulk, or by the dozen or hundred and any dealer who offers substitutes in this form is trying to defraud you, and should be avoided. The public are also cautioned against all other so-called blood builders and nerve tonics, no matter what name may be given them. They are all imitations, whose makers hope to reap a pecuniary advantage from the wonderful reputation achieved by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Ask your dealer for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and refuse all imitations and substitutes.

The Fashion is only the attempt to realize art in living forms and social intercourse.—O. W. Holmes.

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ESTABLISHED 1855 Taylor's Safes 145 & 147 FRONT STREET EAST TORONTO B. B. BLIZARD, St. John, N. B., Sole Agent for the Maritime Provinces.

Sur... FAMOUS... BOSTON SUNDAY... Churches... It is a Basilica... standing upon the foundation... against Nero, and him to be behead... The family of... near here—where... in front of St. Joh... equestrian statue... adorns the Capit... owned by the Lat... Adjoining this... the popes, where... the time of Const... to Avignon, Fran... return to Rome t... the papal palace... The chapter of... dence over St. Pe... the pope takes p... official act is the... session of St. Joh... The Basilica wa... Saviour, and after... Baptist. The fro... sal figures of the... and there are five... centre one of wh... sion Day, gives h... who assemble in... Giovanni. At the entrance... is a Porta Santa... the other, at the... The interior is... formed by four ro... along the centre... of the apostles, the... St. James the Les... Beneath the big... Pope Martin V.,... altar itself was bu... the heads of St... had been found in... basilica. And be... the fifth building... used a christian ch... day; one having... earthquakes and th... The Corsini cha... the building, with... reliefs. In this ch... Clement XII., th... Pantheon. In the transcript... of gilded bro... belonged in the P... linus, and that Aug... the rostra of bron... the captured ships... Near here is a tal... used upon the occ... The building tha... an and that was o... the popes is now u... many relics and... have come to light... in Rome, and at O... The obelisk date... Christ, was raised... the Pharos at th... Helopolis, was b... Constantine, from... Rome by the son o... in the Circus Max... direction of Elix... here. When it was br... having three hund... to a spot three m... when it was remov... mus it was lying i... St. John Latera... Aurelian Wall, and... ancient gates, the... Across the Plaza... Sixtus V. to prote... staircase of twenty... Helena, the mother... from Jerusalem, an... the very steps do... yaliked in Piate's... judgement. These steps were... private chapel of the... fire that destroyed... chapel and the sta... this stairway are s... and the "Kiss of J... popes covered the... sect the marble fo... sacred way the fai... knees, stopping no... prayer. Two stair... are used to descen... At the head of... window through w... private chapel of th... days, called the Sa... only the pope offer... once a year to the... The window thro... graded, and withi... pieces of money at... zealous souls who... the sacred way. The silver tabe... holds the picture of... to have been begu... pieces of money at... hands. Among the... one pieces of the... sandals of our Savi... Not far from t... Basilica, that of S... which also has a P... on the highest point... which last was nam... trees that flourish... It was this Equ...

Sunday Reading.

FAMOUS ROMAN CHURCHES.

Buildings Where History Has Been Made and Grandeur Dwells.

Mac. D. Fraser writes as follows in the Boston Sunday Times:

During our sightseeing in Rome frequent mention has been made of St. John Lateran, that is called "Mother and head of all the Churches."

It is a Basilica that was founded by Constantine upon the site of the house of a Roman senator, Plautius Lateranus, from which it took its name. Constantine is said to have worked with his own hands upon the foundations. This senator Lateranus had been discovered in a conspiracy against Nero, and that emperor had caused him to be beheaded.

The family of Marcus Aurelius also lived near here—where he was born—and it was in front of St. John Lateran that stood the equestrian statue of Aurelius which now adorns the Capitol Hill, and that is still owned by the Lateran chapter.

Adjoining this Basilica was the palace of the popes, where they had residence from the time of Constantine till they removed to Avignon, France. It was upon their return to Rome that the Vatican became the papal palace.

The chapter of the Lateran takes precedence over St. Peter's; the coronation of the pope takes place here, and his first official act is the ceremony of taking possession of St. John Lateran.

The Basilica was first dedicated to the Saviour, and afterwards to St. John the Baptist. The front is adorned with colossal figures of the Saviour and ten saints, and there are five balconies, from the centre one of which the pope, upon Ascension Day, gives his blessing to the people who assemble in the Pia di Porta S. Giovanni.

At the entrance, as at St. Peter's, there is a Porta Santa that is demolished, like the other, at the Jubilee.

The interior is grand, with five naves formed by four rows of piers, and in niches along the centre nave are colossal figures of the apostles, the finest one being Rossi's St. James the Less.

Beneath the high altar is the tomb of Pope Martin V., a Colonna. The high altar itself was built by Urban V., to hold the heads of St. Peter and St. Paul that had been found in the ruins of the first basilica. And here let me say that this is the fifth building on this site that has been a christian church since Constantine's day; one having been destroyed by an earthquake and the other having been burnt.

The Corsini chapel is the finest part of the building, with its adornment and bas-reliefs. In this chapel is the tomb of Pope Clement XII., stood in the portico of the Pantheon.

In the transept at the left are four columns of gilded bronze that are said to have belonged to the Temple of Jupiter Capitolinus, and that Augustus had them cast from the rostra of bronze that were taken from the captured ships after the battle of Actium. Near here is a table, said to be the one used upon the occasion of the Last Supper.

The building that stands near the Lateran and that was once part of the palace of the popes is now used as a museum for the many relics and important "finds" that have come to light during the excavating in Rome, and at Ostia, her sea port.

The obelisk dates from 1740 years before Christ, was raised as a memorial of one of the Pharaohs, the Temple of the Sun, Heliopolis, was taken to Alexandria by Constantine, from thence was brought to Rome by the son of this last, it was placed in the Circus Maximus, and under the direction of Sixtus V., Fontana brought it here.

When it was brought to Rome a vessel having three hundred oars transported it to a spot three miles from the city, and when it was removed from the Circus Maximus it was lying in three broken parts.

St. John Lateran stands close to the Aurelian Wall, and near it was one of the ancient gates, the Porta Asinaria. Across the Piazza is the portion built by Sixtus V. to protect the Scala Santa, the staircase of twenty-eight marble steps that Helena, the mother of Constantine, brought from Jerusalem, and that are believed to be the very steps down which the Saviour yielded in Pilate's house from the seat of judgment.

These steps were connected with the private chapel of the popes, and the great fire that destroyed the palace, left this chapel and the staircase. At either side this stairway are statues, "Ecco Homo," and the "Kiss of Judas." One of the early popes covered the stairs with wood to protect the marble from wear, and up this sacred way the faithful climb upon their knees, stopping now and again to say a prayer. Two stairways, one on either side, are used to descend by, upon foot.

At the head of the Scala Santa is a window through which one looks into the private chapel of the popes, in the old, old days, called the Sanctum Sanctorum where only the pope officiated, with a privilege once a year to the clergy to enter it.

The window through which we look is grated, and within, all about, are scattered pieces of money as the picture made without zealous souls who have laboriously climbed the sacred way.

The silver tabernacle over the altar holds the picture of the Saviour that is said to have been begun by St. Luke and that was finished by an angel, and is consequently known as the picture made without hands. Among the relics in this chapel are some pieces of the true cross and the sandals of our Saviour.

Not far from the Lateran is another Basilica, that of Santa Maria Maggiore, which also has a Porta Santa. This stands on the highest point of the Esquiline hill, which last was named for a growth of oak trees that flourished here.

It was this Esquiline hill that was the

seventh to be added to Rome, and when this took place Rome was christened the "city of the seven hills," and a festival was instituted in honor of this, to be held during the month of December, on the Palatine, Caelian and Esquiline hills.

It will be remembered that there are, in Rome, seven Basilicas, and this one ranks as third, St. Peter's and the Lateran being the two first. Somewhere about the year 352, during the night of the 4th of August, the pope then in power, Liberius, dreamt a curious dream, and had a vision, in which he saw a fall of snow on the Esquiline hill that only covered a certain portion of ground, and he was told that snow would fall in this manner the next day, and that it would describe the proportions of a church that he should build in the glory of God.

During the same night one of the Roman patricians, about whom nothing is known except that his name was Johannes, had the same dream and vision. And a legend of the church says that upon the 5th of August the snow did actually fall, and in the manner indicated.

So these faithful followers built the Basilica, that for a long time was called St. Maria ad Nives, from the fall of snow, then was known as the Basilica Liberiana, and later was named Maggiore, from its being the largest Christian temple dedicated to the Virgin.

As at St. Peter's and the Lateran there is a balcony from which the pope blesses the people, and the occasion from this one is upon the festival of the Assumption of the Virgin. There are in reality two fronts to this building, which faces north and south, and before the southern front, as it commands the Via Carlo Alberta, is a fine Corinthian column surmounted by a bronze group of the Virgin and the infant Saviour. The column is of white marble and once stood in Constantine's Basilica in the Forum.

Before the other front is an obelisk that Claudius brought to Rome from Egypt, a plain, red granite shaft. The bell tower, or Campanile, was built by Pope Gregory XI, on his return from Avignon and is said to be the highest tower in Rome.

The interior is superb, with its grand nave and two lines of marble columns that support a roof that is overlaid with solid gold, the first that was sent to Spain from South America, and that Ferdinand and Isabella was sent as a gift to Alexander VI.

Over the high altar is a baldacchino that is supported by four columns of red porphyry around which twine gilded palm leaves. Below the altar, which, by the way, is sarcophagus of porphyry that contains the remains of St. Matthew the Evangelist, and at the foot of a marble stairway is a colossal kneeling figure of Alexander III.

Upon the right, as we enter by the northern front, is the Borghese chapel, the richest in any in Rome, and built as a family mausoleum by Pope Paul V. who was a Borghese. The pavement is of verde antico and brocatello with the arms of the Borghese family as a centre ornament beneath the dome.

The altar picture is a portrait of the Virgin which is said to be the work of St. Luke, and a papal bull beside it vouches for the faithful, for this belief. This picture is surrounded with lapis lazuli with a moulding of oriental jasper, and on each side are angels of gilded bronze.

It is in this chapel, upon the 5th of August, that high mass is performed, with a choir of five voices from Rome. And all the while the service goes on, and the glorious music lifts our souls into a divine atmosphere, from the beautifully treasured dome, through which the southern sun throws shafts of yellow light, white rose leaves drift and circle down upon the marble pavement.

Opposite the Borgese is the SS. Sacramento chapel which is very nearly as rich in its decoration. Here is preserved the cradle of the Saviour and upon Christmas eve there is a procession and service held here.

The altar is reached by a marble stairway and is some feet below the pavement of the chapel, and about this sunken portion is a wide balustrade. The altar picture is a marble bas-relief representing the nativity of our Lord, and before it a single perpetual light burns while preserved in the folds of the altar are part of the swaddling clothes of the Saviour, and some of the hay in the manger in which the child was laid.

Sixtus V., who built the chapel, and Pius V. are entombed here. The whole building is in perfect keeping with these magnificent chapels and every day the poorest in Rome come here as freely as to a home, to offer their petitions to God and to rest their worn and weary bodies.

Roman's Tribute to the Sulpicians. Meditation, self-examination, spiritual reading and individual direction form a part of each student's daily life in St. John's Seminary. In their efforts to grow into the image of the stainless manhood of Christ, they need models whose lives have been passed in the shadow of the crucified, and they find them in the fathers of St. Sulpice. No community of priests in the church are better exponents of absolute devotion. They share in the joys and sorrows of their students with the solicitude and tenderness of a mother; their sympathy, time, counsel and books are also at the disposal of the seminarian. They ask nothing of the world except the privilege to be forgotten; humble, patient, self-sacrificing, unselfish, they pursue in peace their high mission of preparing young men for the exalted vocation of the priesthood. To those who have had the privilege of watching those lives of sanctity it is no surprise to hear the celebrated French novelist, Ernest Renan, confessing in his "Recollections" that at St. Sulpice he saw "the perfection of goodness, politeness, modesty and sacrifice of self. There is enough virtue in St. Sulpice to govern the whole world. A future generation will never be able to realize what treasures to be expended in improving the welfare of mankind, are stored up in those ancient schools of silence, gravity and respect."—Rev. Thomas C. McGoldrick, in Donahoe's Magazine.

NEWS AND NOTABILLIA.

Of the Baptist ministers in the United Kingdom over 1,700 are pledged abstainers from alcoholic drink.

The Religious Tract and Book Society of Scotland has just completed its hundredth year. The colportage sales of the Glasgow branch last year amounted to £1,637.

Rev. Donald Stewart, M. A., of King Edward, Aberdeenshire, died recently at Las Palmas, Canary Islands, whither he had gone for his health. He was about 66 years of age, and was ordained in 1868.

A Scottish clergyman is in favor of using wind instruments for church music. He says: "Personally I feel it would be most helpful if we had a cornet or two, to assist in the service of praise. I do not, however, want to see the bagpipes in church."

The pastor of a Methodist church at Felton, Delaware, was unable to conduct the services on a recent Sunday on account of illness. His young daughter preached the sermon and conducted the morning service, and his wife officiated in the evening.

The well-known Archbishop Walsh's name is pronounced as though it was spelt Welsh. This point was one on which the Irish members agreed during a recent discussion in the House of Commons, and with few exceptions the English members who took part in the debate followed their lead.

A curious question has vexed the parish of Charlbury, Oxfordshire. Mr. Fox, a Quaker, insisted in keeping his hat on in church, and the matter being referred to the bishop and chancellor of the diocese, they suggested a skull cap. To this Mr. Fox, however, objected, and the churchwarden thereupon removed his hat, and on his demanding it, conducted him out of the church.

At the meeting of the Presbytery of Chicago, when reports were made of the meeting of the General Assembly, it is reported that the Rev. Thomas C. Hall affirmed that in his belief, the Presbyterian church had acted in a way that was neither legal nor constitutional, and had taken a position narrower than that of any other church in the world. His words seem to have provoked no dissent.

The Rev. J. Howard Swinstead, of Salisbury, England, is an enterprising clergyman. It is his mission to go from place to place attending fairs and conducting services among the gipsies and others of their class. Finding it difficult to get them to come to an ordinary building, he is equipping a van, in which he will go from place to place and live amongst the people who follow these fairs, and conduct his missionary work.

One of the interesting and significant facts brought out at the Home Missionary Society meeting at Saratoga, was in regard to the religious destitution of some of the Thousand Islands in the St. Lawrence. On only three or four have there been religious services, and when at one time a church was built on one of the islands, it was so strange to the people that they would come and knock at the door as at a private residence.

It is said that St. Anthony of Padua once preached a sermon at Bruges that was distinctly heard three miles away. St. Gregory avers that he heard the celebrated prayer of Fedeimus a like distance, and St. Honor heard the chant sung by the monks when they discovered the burial places of the martyrs Fuscian, Victorius and Gentian, although separated from them by a distance which could have been but little short of seven miles.

Dr. A. T. Pierson, in some pithy, practical hints on pulpit oratory, says that to be winning is to be wise, but it must not be overdone. He has a friend, an evangelist, who got into the habit of calling his audience, "Dear souls." Inadvertently he would say, as he passed from place to place, "Dear Bellast souls," "Dear Dublin souls"—and before he knew it he was saying "Dear Cork souls!" which caused his Irish audience.

There never lived a man to whom ostentation and self-advertisement was more distasteful than the Rev. Thomas Mozley. There is a story told of him to the effect that when he was in treaty for the publication of one of his early books, his publisher, who only knew of him as the quiet country clergyman, and was rather doubtful as to his literary capacity, asked whether he had ever written anything for publication before. "Yes," replied Mozley, "two volumes of sermons"—the publisher's face dropped—"and about seven thousand leaders for the 'Times.'"

It would appear (writes an Edinburgh correspondent) that the jubilee year of the Free church of Scotland is to be marked, if not by a disruption by at least a secession. In the north the feeling against the B. Declaration is not at all abated, and the action of the last General Assembly, by whom it was finally ratified, has been severely criticised. Amongst those opposed to the Act there is a moderate party who desire to remain in the church and set the Act at defiance, while there is another party whom nothing but secession will satisfy. At a meeting of the extreme party, held in Inverness, it was resolved to secede from the Free church. A bond of union is to be drawn up, and it is proposed to form an independent presbytery. Several other congregations are expected to join the movement.

When Dr. Duff, the great Scotch missionary, came home after his first visit in India, a crowded meeting was held in Edinburgh to hear him on the claims of India upon the christian church. For two hours and a half the old man went on, holding the audience by his eloquence. Then he faintly and was carried out of the hall. Presently he came to and asked, "Where was I? What was I doing?" In a moment memory returned, and he said, "Take me back; I must finish my speech." "You will kill yourself if you do," said his friends. "I shall die if I don't," he exclaimed. "I have forgotten the mission, the mission, the mission, they took him back. I will go back myself, and lay my bones there, that the people may know that there is one man in christian Britain ready to die for India."

Messages of Help for the Week.

Sunday.—Revelation ii: 7: "He that hath an ear, let him hear what the spirit saith unto the churches."

Monday.—Isaiah lii: 11: "O thou afflicted, tossed with tempest, and not comforted, behold I will lay thy stones with fair colors, and lay thy foundation with sapphires, and thy gates of carbuncles, and all thy borders of pleasant stones."

Tuesday.—xiii: "And all thy children shall be taught of the Lord."

Wednesday.—lv: 10: "For as the rain cometh down . . . and returneth not thither but watereth the earth, and maketh it to bring forth and bud, that it may give seed to the sower, and bread to the eater: So shall my word be that goeth forth out of my mouth: it shall not return unto me void."

Thursday.—Cant. ii: 18: "The flowers appear on the earth, the time of the singing of birds is come."

Friday.—Ecc. ix: 10: " whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might." Saturday.—Isaiah xli: 6: "They helped every one, his neighbor, and every one said to his brother, be of good courage."

A SPLENDID RECORD.

A Provincial Industry Trebles Its Business in the Last Three Months.

Some three months ago this journal informed its readers that a new provincial industry, that of the Hawker Medicine Company of St. John, had completed its first quarter's business, and that its book showed a development of trade and a record of sales that was not only gratifying but really astonishing.

Another three months has now elapsed and the company have balanced their accounts for the six months. The results show that in the last three months they have trebled the business of the first three; they have about doubled their working staff and work has been carried on in the packers room till 11 o'clock every night in order to fill orders promptly. From all parts of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and P. E. Island, from Newfoundland and parts of the United States, the orders have rolled in. The business is now firmly established. The experimental stage is past. Repeat orders come in constantly, showing that where once the remedies are introduced they win permanent favor with the people, who know as soon as they have given any of them a trial that these standard remedies are all that they are claimed to be. Indeed, this last might readily be assumed without a trial, and judging solely from the character of the gentlemen who form the Hawker Medicine Co., as they are numbered among the leading citizens and most honorable and successful business men of St. John.

The Hawker Medicine company are now patenting their remedies in Great Britain and will presently extend their operations there, as well as more extensively to the United States. About the middle of this month Thomas Rankine, who so successfully introduced the Hawker remedies in Newfoundland last spring, will start and traverse the western part of Canada, from Montreal to Vancouver in the interests of the company. With such a record as that of their first six months now closed, the Hawker Medicine Co. are evidently destined to achieve a great success. They control standard remedies, which have received the endorsement of leading physicians in Canada and the United States, as well as the fervent praise of sorely afflicted people who have by their means been restored to health.

Their place of business is at 104 Prince William Street, St. John, N. B., where they have the most extensive and elaborately fitted up premises of the kind in the lower provinces. William Hawker, the original inventor of the remedies, has been a druggist in St. John for 30 years, and had long proved the value of the different remedies before the present company was organized. It is with pleasure that this journal records the company's wonderful success.

THINGS OF VALUE.

Someone says of a certain congregation that they pray on their knees on Sundays, and on their neighbors the rest of the week.

The drinking of salt water is said to be a perfect cure for sea-sickness, though it makes the drinker very miserable for a few minutes after he takes the cure.

Despondency is not a state of humility. On the contrary, it is the vexation and despair of a cowardly pride; nothing is worse. Whether we stumble on whether we fall, we must only think of rising again and going on our course.—Fensholt.

I was cured of Bronchitis and Asthma by MINARD'S LINIMENT. Lot 5, P. E. I. Mrs. A. LIVINGSTONE.

I was cured of a severe attack of rheumatism by MINARD'S LINIMENT. Mahone Bay. JOHN MADDER.

I was cured of a severely sprained leg by MINARD'S LINIMENT. Bridgewater. JOSHUA WYNACHT.

Mankind is always happier for having been made happy. If you make three happy now you will make them three happy twenty years hence in the memory of it.—Sidney Smith.

For Home Use And PICNICS. Use only FEELE ISLAND WINES. They will build you up, as they contain no Sallience.

CLARET CUP, CATAWA CUP, ST. AUGUSTINE, DRY CATAWA, FEELE CONCORS, Uniformed Grape Juice.

E. C. SOOVL, TEA & WINE MERCHANT, 62 - UNION - STREET.

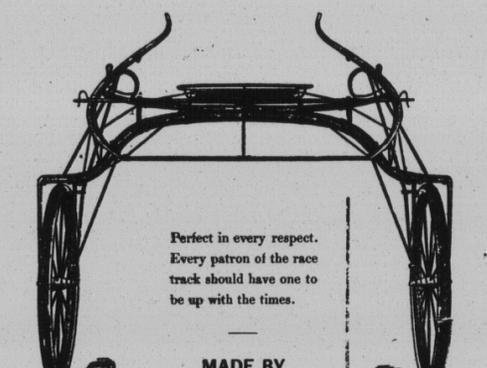


is not only the one, who, when she sees the beneficial effects of such a pure soap as Baby's Own on her own or baby's skin, exclusively adopts it for all toilet purposes, but observes also that she is not imposed upon by any of the worthless imitations which grocers will tell her are "just as good."

THE ALBERT TOILET SOAP CO., MONTREAL. Copyright 1893, by the Albert Toilet Soap Co.



The Pneumatic Sulkey.



Perfect in every respect. Every patron of the race track should have one to be up with the times. MADE BY GROTHERS, HENDERSON & WILSON, (Builders of first-class Carriages, Light Road Waggon, Top Buggies, Surrey.) No. 42 and 44 Waterloo, St. John, N. B.

I. O. F.

THE INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS is far and away the BEST Fraternal Benefit Society in the world. It was founded in Newark, New Jersey, on the 17th June, 1874, and has spread all over the United States and Canada, and is now being extended to Great Britain, New Zealand and Australia.

Unexampled Progress and Prosperity of the Independent Order of Foresters, as shown by the following figures:

Table with columns for Year, No. of Members, Balance in Bank, and No. of Members, Balance in Bank. Data spans from 1882 to 1893.

Membership May 1st, 1893, about 53,000. Balance in Bank, \$650,000.

The total number of applications considered by the Medical Board for the month of April, 1893, was 1900; May, 1893, and for the year ending 31st December, 1892, was 18,247, of whom 17,025 were passed, and 1,222 rejected.

The cause of this unexampled prosperity and growth of the I. O. F. is due to the fact that its foundations have been laid on a solid Financial Basis, and every department of the Order has been managed on business principles, thereby securing for all Foresters large and varied benefits at the lowest possible cost consistent with Safety and Permanence.

At date all Benefits have been paid within a few days of filing the claim papers, amounting in the aggregate to the princely sum of One Million One Hundred and Fifty-four Thousand Eight Hundred and Eighty-five Dollars. Notwithstanding the payment of this large sum, as well as all the management expenses, including large sums for planting the Order in new territory, there remains the handsome cash balance in the treasury of over Half a Million Dollars.

Benefits which you may obtain by becoming a Forester: FOR YOURSELF.—1. The fraternal and social privileges of the Order. 2 Free medical attendance 3 Total and Permanent Disability of \$500, \$1,000 or \$1,500. 4 A benefit for your old age of \$100, \$200 or \$300 a year. 5 An Annuity Benefit payable on reaching your expectation of life of \$1,000, \$2,000 or \$3,000. 6 Sick Benefits of \$5 to \$5 per week.

FOR YOUR FAMILY.—1. Funeral Benefit, \$50. 2 Insurance Benefit of \$1,000, \$2,000 or \$3,000. The cost of admission to the Order in most Courts is only \$7.00 to \$9.00, according to the amount of insurance taken, besides medical examination fee, which is \$1.50 if you are taking only \$1,000 of insurance, and \$2.00 if taking \$2,000 or \$3,000. There is only one assessment each month.

For further information apply to any Forester in your district, or to ORONEYATEKHA, M. D., S. C. E., Toronto, Canada. JOHN A. MCGILLYVRAE, Q. C., S., Secy., Toronto, Canada.

ENGRAVING.

"PROGRESS" ENGRAVING BUREAU, ST. JOHN N. B.

THE YOST TYPEWRITER.

The New Yost, the only Perfect Writing Machine. The Ribbon, the Shift Key and other antiquated devices discarded.

The New Yost

Writes 78 CHARACTERS: capitals, small letters, figures, punctuation marks, commercial signs, etc. Height, 9 inches; width 11 inches; depth 14 inches; weight, 17 pounds. Writes a line of 70 letters (7 inches) and takes paper 9½ inches wide. Two styles of line-spacing. Furnished with hard, medium or soft platen (interchangeable—diameter 1¼ inches) and with blue-black ("indelible") or purple, red or green copying, or black record pad. Oil can, screw driver, key plate, type brush, dust brush and adjusting pin with each machine.

Besides all the popular features of the original Yost Machine, this New Yost No. 1 has widened-out keyboard, new keys, hard rubber space key, new steel base, new carriage release, round platen, new concave type and many new internal devices.



What Ails the Ancient Companies?

This is what ails them: **THE FEAR OF CHANGE**, which Milton says used to perplex monarchs when they saw a long tailed comet in the sky. The change is here; not heralded by a comet but by the New Yost, the perfect writing machine.

WHAT MUST GO:

Bad alignment,
Illegible work,
Foul ink ribbons,
Bothersome Shift-keys,
Double scales, etc.,
are no longer to be tolerated or pardoned. The New Yost has absolutely abolished them, and no other machine can retain them and live.

A Word to Those Familiar With Other Typewriters.

Everybody has heard of the old veteran who had voted for Andrew Jackson for 40 years and refused to change at his time of life. There will always be a class of operators who will stick to the old style machines and decline at all hazards to endorse a new one of real superiority. Some men will write with a quill. Others are afraid of gas and continue to use oil. Some people could not feel right in a house containing modern improvements. In short, some people cannot stand prosperity.

A MATTER OF GROWTH.

YEARS ago, man and his wife moved out west. Settled down on the plains. Built a house. Plenty of room at first—small family. By and bye family increased, needed more room, built an extension. Next year, more family, more room, another extension—and so on till finally that establishment looks like a disjointed telescope. Family satisfied? Oh, yes, there's a place to put everything. But TO-DAY if they were to start a new home would they put up with the accommodations of a canal boat? Oh, no! They would put the cost into a commodious modern structure, with an electric door bell.

Same way with typewriters. Years ago Mr. Yost built a typewriter.* Good enough then. But the family has increased by thousands. Other folks have hitched on extensions to hold 'em. But it's the same old typewriter, same ribbon, same scales, same rickety print. WE want something modern. What do YOU think? *The Remington No. 2 and Calligraph.

ALIGNMENT.

FASHION now for all typewriters to claim "permanent alignment." Much abused phrase. In this the YOST differs radically from others. Listen: You know how ordinary type-bars work—hung in tight, finely adjusted bearings at the shoulder. Variation at shoulder multiplies by 17 at type end. And what, therefore, does wear in such a bearing mean? Simply this: perfect alignment impossible. Now, get down under and see that YOST type-bar and centre guide. First of all, constructed loose on purpose. Wouldn't work tight at all. Wear don't count. On striking key, type-bar leaves pad, unfolds like lightning and darts type through guide, adjusting itself perfectly at PRINTING POINT. That's how WE do it. And it's the best way. Operator can change type any time. The guide will square it into line. And the punctuation marks—well, you see why they can't puncture the paper.

(Fac Simile of our Roman Type.)

The New Yost Writing Machine is made at its own factory in Bridgeport, Conn.—the largest, best-equipped typewriter factory in the world. Skilled workmen put only the finest materials into its construction.

Additional information may be obtained from our Agencies throughout the world, or by addressing

FOR MANIFOLDING the NEW YOST is unequalled. Nothing intervenes between the sharp faces of the type and the paper. It is the only machine upon which the alignment in manifolding can be preserved. The No. 1 with special platen makes 5 to 15 copies nicely. No. 2, when necessary, will do double this. The concave type conform to the curve of the platen and bring the print out clearly.

FOR PRESS COPIES the NEW YOST is unequalled. Remember: We print with a dense superior copying ink—not a ribbon.

FOR STENCIL WORK with the Mimeograph, etc., the NEW YOST is unequalled. The inkpad cleans and lubricates the type at every stroke, and prints the matter on the wax sheet so it can be read plainly as you proceed.

TENSIONS easily understood and regulated.

MARGIN stops to shorten the written line if desired at either side.

WRITES 2 to 6 more characters than any other type-bar machine.

EASIEST to learn and keep in order.

FINALLY, its type-bars are built on a model designed and tested to last over 30 years; and the cost of maintaining it for beautiful work is guaranteed to be less than one-half that of any other standard type writer.

THE POINTER.

ONLY one man ever lived who disputed that the Yost Pointer was the cutest, greatest labor saver yet put on a typewriter. He has since been boiled in oil. This pointer simply rises and falls with the carriage and always points where the next letter will print. No scales, no numbers to remember, no guesses, exasperating errors and erasures. It is infallible and beautiful. Woe to the Yost enemy who tries it! He is completely captured. A little reflection shows its immense advantage. The scale on the body of the machine is used only for paragraphing, etc., with carriage down, and has no connection with the pointer.

In fact, everything about the New Yost carriage is complete and modern—made for most rapid and handy manipulation of paper of all kinds and sizes. And, best of all, the whole carriage can be quickly removed to clean and oil the working points.

INKING AND KEYBOARD.

FUNDAMENTALLY ribbons don't belong to typewriters any more than shoes or sun umbrellas. At the start there was no other way of inking. Now it's different. Now we can afford to admit that a ribbon is a disagreeable, expensive thing. Blurs print, wears full of holes, clogs type, takes power to pull it along, weakens manifolding and costs \$8 or \$10 a year. The YOST alone rises superior to these difficulties. Inks automatically. Ink-pad outlasts 20 ribbons. Can be changed in ten seconds. Never requires a thought. Nature distributes ink—by suction,—always evening up the supply all around. The thousandth "e" as good as the first. Beautiful copper-plate print direct from steel type-faces which are self-cleaning against this pad. And costs less than \$2 a year. Here's a Scientific Keyboard, too. No shift keys to puzzle. 78 keys write 78 characters. It is the universal arrangement. You can easily change from another style machine and there are only three rows to learn anyway.

Capitals black—others white.

A Word to Those Who Propose to Purchase a Machine.

ALARMED at the rapid progress of the "YOST" into public favor, our competitors use every opportunity to prejudice intending purchasers. Some of their arguments have reached our ears, and sound ridiculous in the extreme. The machine is now in operation in every section of Canada. Enquire what users say of it, and compare the statements made.

IRA CORNWALL, GENERAL AGENT FOR THE MARITIME PROVINCES,

Board of Trade Building, Canterbury Street, St. John, N. B.

Messrs. R. Ward Thorne, St. John, N. B.; A. S. Murray, Fredericton; J. T. Whitlock, St. Stephen, N. B.; W. B. Morris, St. Andrews, N. B.; J. Fred. Benson, Chatham, N. B.; John L. Stevens, Moncton, N. B.; A. M. Hoare, Knowles' Book Store, Halifax, N. S.; D. B. Stewart, Charlottetown, P. E. I.; Dr. W. P. Bishop, Bathurst, N. B.; C. J. Coleman, "Advocate" Office, Sydney, C. B.; Chas. Burrill & Co., Weymouth, H. A. White, Sussex, N. B.; J. Bryenton, Amherst, N. S.; W. H. Kempton, Yarmouth, N. S.

ABOUT ADVERTISING: Most of the other Typewriter companies prefer to generalize in their advertising. The "YOST" Company state its Points of superiority prominently and open for criticism. The following statements taken from advertisements from other companies speak for themselves:—

"It is unnecessary to mention the points of superiority possessed by the _____ Typewriter." "_____ Typewriter is the standard typewriter of the world." "Do not be deceived by the glaring advertisements of other Typewriters." "_____ Typewriters have been sold to the Government." "_____ Typewriter has been awarded a gold medal at State Fair."*

*In this case probably the only one shown, as second-hand typewriters of the same make (selling price \$120.00) are now offered for \$10.00.

WOMAN and HER WORK.

Here are some such excellent pineapple recipes...

Pineapple Preserves No. 1. Pare the pineapples, and with a penknife...

English Stew. Cut up 3 pounds of rump steak. Dissolve 4 ounces of beef extract...

Jellied Veal. A knuckle of veal, 2 onions, a blade of mace...

Fruit Salad. Put the strawberries in a glass dish with alternate layers of pulled pine apple...

Canned Pineapple. Pare the fruit, remove the eyes, and with a very sharp knife cut the pineapple in small thin slices...

Pineapple for Immediate use. Prepare the fruit by shredding from the core with a silver fork...

Pineapple Pudding. Ingredients: One ounce of gelatine, the yolks of four eggs, two cups of milk...

Crushed Strawberry Ice Cream. Mash a quart of strawberries, sweeten very sweet, and stir them into two quarts of half frozen custard...

Wonderfully applicable to our day and generation, is it not? And yet I do not care for the verse at all...

For the sake of your children do not scold. It is a great misfortune to have children reared in the presence of the influence of a scold...

Three lemons, three pounds of granulated sugar, one ounce of citric acid and two quarts of water...

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

(Continued from Eighth Page.)

JULY 11.—Miss Lizzie Kellor, an aged resident of Dorchester, died at the residence of Mrs. Swayne...

Mr. G. Arthur Wallace is spending his vacation in Boston. Miss Whitney left for her home in Sackville...

Mr. Albert Hickman, of Moncton and Mr. Joe Douglas, of Amherst, are visiting their uncle Mr. John H. Hickman.

Mr. Tait and Miss Mabel Tait, left on Saturday for North Sydney, where they will spend the summer here with her parents...

Mr. Fred Anderson and Mr. J. Rodgers drove over from Amherst on Sunday.

Mr. G. R. Chandler has gone to St. John to take a position in the W. U. Telegraph office.

Mr. and Mrs. David Chapman are enjoying a driving tour through Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Vincent and Miss DeForest, of St. John, were in Dorchester last week.

Mr. Chamberlain, of Brooklyn, is spending the summer here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Knapp.

JULY 5.—His Lordship Bishop Rogers and Rev. Fr. Lawlor of Chatham, were in town a short time on their way to and from Carleton Place.

Miss Emma Burns has returned from Halifax, accompanied by Miss Lena and George, who have come home to spend the vacation.

Mr. W. P. and Mrs. Bishop were very unexpectedly called to Newcastle on account of the serious accident with their son, Master Sam met.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams with Masters Clarence and Herbert of New York, are visiting friends here.

Miss Lizzie Keary has returned from Chatham Academy to spend the vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Williamson is visiting their friend, Mrs. J. M. Adams, in town.

Mr. John Barry of St. John, was in town a few days.

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A BARGAIN!

120 PAIRS OF LADIES' AMERICAN (Chocolate Tan) SHOES at 85c. per pair.

Waterbury & Rising,

34 KING and 213 UNION STREETS.



WHEN at Chicago SEE THE

SILK EXHIBIT at the World's Fair, the process of manufacture of the celebrated "Corticelli" Silk...

Would you Like to go Shopping in

MONTREAL

COLONIAL HOUSE, PHILIPS SQUARE, MONTREAL.

Dry Goods, Carpets, Curtains, Furniture, China and Glassware...

MANTLES and MILLINERY.

HENRY MORGAN & CO., Montreal.

REFRIGERATORS

From \$8.00 up. A Splendid Line.

Second-Hand Ranges in Good Order, To Sell Cheap.

Coles & Sharp, - 90 Charlotte St.

For Neuralgia Use Minard's Liniment

For Rheumatism Use Minard's Liniment

For Coughs and Colds Use Minard's Liniment

For Burns and Scalds Use Minard's Liniment

For Aches and Pains Use Minard's Liniment

For Falling out of Hair Use Minard's Liniment

For Distemper in Horses Use Minard's Liniment

For Corns and Warts Use Minard's Liniment

FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.

Life and Work OF THE Most Reverend John Medley, D. D., First Bishop of Fredericton, and Metropolitan of Canada.

CROWN LAND SALE.

Province of New Brunswick. SALE OF TIMBER LICENSES.

Covering a large portion of the Crown Lands of the Provinces.

The right of license to cut and carry away all classes of timber...

Licenses will be offered at an upset price of \$6.00 per square mile...

On Spruce, Pine and Hardwood Saw Logs, \$1.00 per M. Sup. ft.

Copies of the regulations to govern this sale, and further information required may be had on application to...

Notice to Lumbermen.

CROWN LAND OFFICE, 20th June, 1893. NOTICE is hereby given that at the sale of Timber Licenses...

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No scales, no numbers to

disarranges. It is infallible

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ANCES,

Andrews, N. B.;

B. Stewart,

& Co.,

S,

advertising.

The follow-

glaring advertisements of

THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

The speed of the falcon often exceeds 150 miles an hour.

It is estimated that the cotton crop of the United States in 1892 was 9,088,707 bales.

To prevent a lamp from smoking soak the wick in vinegar and dry it well before you use it.

Oriental gardeners now produce "changeable roses," which are white in the shade and blood-red in the sunlight.

Among the natives of the West Indies baked snakes are a great feature in the menu, with palm-tree snout beetles.

There is in Glasgow what is said to be the largest steam crane in the world. When recently tested it was found capable of lifting 150 tons.

Diamonds so small that 1,500 of them weigh but a carat have been cut in Holland. The artificial stones recently produced in England by an electrical process are also about this size.

In a work on criminology the learned investigator says that out of ninety-eight young men criminals, 41 per cent, did not blush when examined. Of 122 female criminals, 81 per cent, did not blush.

The first team of English cricketers to visit Australia was the one under the captaincy of H. H. Stevenson, which went over in 1861; but it was not till seventeen years later that an Australian team came to England.

There are no native kangaroos except on the continent of Australia. That country contains about 11,000,000 of them. Over 1,000,000 skins are shipped annually to the United States for use in bootmaking. Each skin will make about four pairs of ordinary sized shoes.

Quill toothpicks came first of all from France. The largest factory in the world is near Paris, where several million quills are dealt with yearly. The factory started to make quill pens, but when these went out of general use it was converted into a toothpick mill.

At Cotta, in Saxony, the names of persons who did not pay their taxes last year are printed and hung up in all the restaurants and saloons of the city. The proprietors dare not serve those mentioned on the lists with food or drink, under penalty of losing their license.

The ink with which all the U. S. government paper-money is printed is made only by one man, who alone has the secret of its composition, the formula having been given to him by his father, the inventor of the ink, on his death-bed. The making of it results in a profit of 50,000 dollars a year.

There is a difference of opinion as to when the society of Oddfellows originated. The oldest lodge of which there is any record, however, met in 1745, the place of meeting being three taverns—one in Southwark, the other in Hutton Garden, and the third in Smithfield. The "worthy master" decided from time to time at which hostelry the brethren should next meet.

A statistician who has been looking into the matter of divorce has found that the proportion of divorces to population is least in Ireland—only one divorce to every 400,000 inhabitants. In the United States the proportion of divorces is ominously large, 88.71 to every 100,000 population, the largest known, in fact, save in Japan, the figures for that happy empire being 608.54 divorces to every 100,000 population.

The practice of keeping juries without food pending their decision of an action has long been obsolete. There was a time, however, when it was strictly carried out. In the reign of Queen Elizabeth a jury were accused of having secreted food in their pockets, and on their being arrested several figs and pippins were found. Two of the culprits who confessed to having eaten of the fruit were each fined £5.

The alligator is an American variety of the crocodile; in outward appearance the chief difference between an alligator and a crocodile is that the former has a broader and shorter head, and a blunter snout. The large canine teeth of the alligator fit into pits in the upper jaw. The hind legs of the alligator have no fringe, and its toes are webbed only about half their length. The alligator is found only in tropical and warm parts of North and South America; the crocodile is found in all parts of the world.

The Almanac de Gotha is an almanac published in Gotha, the capital of the two Duchies of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, which form one of the States of the German Empire. The almanac was begun in 1764 with the issue of 1765. It contains official accounts of the rulers' families of the world, that is, the names, titles and dignities of each ruler, his family, brothers and sisters if living; similar accounts of the German nobles who were sovereigns, and of the principal ducal houses of Europe and of Great Britain and Ireland; and then contains in brief space official information of all the States of the world, their government, executive, legislative and judicial. It is the great handbook of reference for information on the administration of every country. It says nothing about the crops or the history of a country, but gives the chief members of the government, the army and navy, the debt, etc., and the diplomatic and consular officers from and to that country. It is a little book of great value in its way.

Franklin used a kite made of a silk handkerchief stretched on cedar rods; about a foot of sharp pointed wire protruded above the upper corner of the kite, which was "properly accommodated with a tail, loop and string." A silk ribbon was tied to the end of the twine, "and where the twine and silk join a key may be fastened." The operator held the silk ribbon, which, if kept dry, acted as a non-conductor. The doctor charged a bottle of phial, as he called it, by using a Leyden jar, a jar coated on the inside with tin foil, and tightly corked; through the cork extended a wire, to which the key was attached. The electricity entered the bottle, the key was withdrawn, "and from electric fire thus obtained," writes Franklin, "spirits may be kindled and all other electrical experiments performed, which are usually done by the help of a rubbed-glass globe or tube." The experiment was and is very dangerous, and in 1768 Richman, a Russian scientist, was struck by lightning which he had drawn into his room down a kite string and instantly killed.



SOAP MAKERS TO THE QUEEN. HOME SWEET HOME! CLEAN AS A WHISTLE. BRIGHT AS A PIN. THIS IS THE STATE YOUR HOUSE WILL BE IN. If you use SUNLIGHT Soap in every department - Kitchen, Laundry and Household. EASY THE WASHING. LOVELY THE CLOTHES. FLOORS NICE AND CLEAN. SWEET AS THE ROSE.

HARDING & SMITH, St. John, Agents for New Brunswick.

ONTARIO AND SPRINGHILL. BEEF. Thomas Dean, CITY MARKET.

S. B. FOSTER & SON. MANUFACTURERS OF WIRE, STEEL NAILS, AND SPIKES, TACKS, BRADS, SHOE NAILS, HUNGARIAN NAILS, ETC. ST. JOHN, N. B.

A. & J. HAY, DEALERS IN Diamonds, Fine Jewelry, American Watches. Fancy Clocks, Optical Goods, Etc. JEWELRY MADE TO ORDER AND REPAIRED. 76 KING STREET.

OYSTERS! OYSTERS! FOR THE SEASON. Choice Prince Edward Island (and North Shore) OYSTERS. For sale by PINT, QUART, or GALLON. Large orders for Parties or Church Fairs at a reduced rate. 19 to 23, N. E. King Square. J. D. TURNER.

HACKNOMORE Cures COLDS, COUGHS, CROUP. 25c. and 50c. a bottle. T. B. BARKER & SONS, St. John, S. McDIARMID, BROWN & WEBB, SIMON BROS. & CO., Wholesale Agents.

Prepared by G. A. MOORE, St. John.

ANDREW PAULEY, CUSTOM TAILOR. FOR THE PAST NINETEEN YEARS CUTTER with JAS. S. MAY & SON, begs leave to inform the citizens of Saint John, and the public generally, that he may now be found at his new store, No. 70 Prince Wm Street, with a NEW AND FRESH STOCK of Woolen Goods, personally selected in British, Foreign, and Domestic markets. Suitable for all classes. Inspection invited. Fit and Workmanship Guaranteed. First-class, at 70 PRINCE WILLIAM STREET.

PROFESSIONAL. John L. Carleton. Clarence H. Ferguson.

Carleton & Ferguson, Barristers at Law, Solicitors, Notaries &c. 78 1/2 Prince Wm. Street, - - - Saint John, N. B.

DR. J. R. McLEAN, Grad. University Penn., Phila., 1873, gives exclusive attention to Eye, Ear, Throat, and all forms of Curable Disease. TUESDAY, Wednesday and Friday. AMBULANCE: Tuesday and Saturday; NEW GLASGOW: Thursday; of each week.

HENRY B. ESMOND, M. D. (NEW YORK AND LONDON.) CHRONIC DISEASES SUCCESSFULLY TREATED. No. 14 MARKET SQUARE, HOLLING, MAINE.

CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED by the New Treatment. Seventy per cent. of the patients treated the past year were cured. GANERS cured without the use of the knife. Write for particulars.

REMOVAL. DR. J. H. MORRISON, (New York, London and Paris.) Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. 163 Germain Street, St. John.

HARRIS G. FENETY, L. L. B., BARRISTER AND ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Office: Pugsley's Building, St. John, N. B. Money to loan on Real Estate.

QUIGLEY & MULLIN, BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, NOTARIES, ETC. Office: Ritchie's Building, Princess Street, St. John, N. B.

R. F. QUIGLEY, DANIEL MULLIN, L.L.B., Ph.D., LL.D., Commissioner for Massachusetts. St. John, N.B., Aug. 15, 1893. P. O. Box 668. GORDON LIVINGSTON, GENERAL AGENT, CONVEYANCER, NOTARY PUBLIC, ETC. Collections Made. Remittances Prompt. Harcourt, Kent County, N. B.

TRYING AN EXPERIMENT.

Wanted to See the Man Who Put a Pic in the Paper.

He came in with an interrogation point in one eye and a stick in one hand. One eye was covered with a handkerchief and one arm in a sling. His bearing was that of a man with a settled purpose in view.

"I want to see," says he, "the man that puts things into the paper."

We intimated that several of us earned a frugal livelihood in that way.

He went on calmly, but in a voice tremulous with suppressed feeling and indignant through the recent loss of half a dozen or so of his front teeth.

"Just so. I don't know much about this business; but I want to see a man—the man that wrote a little piece about pouring cold water down the spine of a drunken man's back and making him instantly sober. If you please, I want to see that man. I would like to talk with him."

Then he leaned his stick against the desk and moistened his servicable hand, and resumed his hold on the stick as though he was weighing it. After studying the stick a moment, he added, in a somewhat louder tone:

"Mister, I came here to see that man. I want to see him badly."

"I told him that particular man was not in."

"Just so. They told me before I came that the man I wanted to see wouldn't be anywhere. I'll wait for him. I live in North London, and I've walked seven miles to converse with that man. I'll sit down and wait for him."

He sat down by the door and reflectively smote the floor with his stick; but his feelings would not allow him to keep still.

"I suppose none of you didn't ever pour much cold water down any drunken man's back to make him sober?"

"None of us in the office had ever tried the experiment."

"Just so. I thought just as likely you had not. Well, mister, I have. I tried it yesterday, and I have come seven miles on foot to see the man that wrote that piece. It wasn't much of a piece, I don't think; but I want to see the man that wrote it just a few minutes."

"You see, John Smith, he lives next door to my house, and he gets home every day to see his wife. Now, when he's sober he's all right; but when he's tipsy he goes home and breaks dishes and throws the fire-irons about, and makes it inconvenient for his wife, and sometimes he goes out calling on his neighbors, and it isn't pleasant."

"Not that I want to say anything about Smith, but me and my wife don't think he ought to do so. He came home a bit the worse yesterday, and broke all the kitchen windows in his house, and followed his wife about with the carving-knife, talking about her liver and his while he lay down by my piling and went to sleep."

"I had been reading that little piece, and I thought if I could pour some water down the spine of his back, and make him sober, it would make his wife more comfortable; so I poured a bucket of cold water down John Smith's spine of his back."

"Well," said I as our visitor paused, "did it make him sober?"

"Our visitor took a firm hold on his stick, and replied, with an increased emotion: "Just so. I suppose it did make him as sober as a judge in less time than you could say 'Jack Robinson'; but, mister, it made him angry, and him the angriest man I ever saw; and Mr. John Smith is a bigger man than me, and stronger. He is a good deal stronger. I never knew he was half strong till yesterday; and he's handy with his fists, too."

"Then he went for you, did he?" we asked, innocently.

"Just so. Exactly. He went for me the best he knew; but I don't hold no grudge against John Smith. He isn't a man to hold a grudge against. I only want to see the man that wrote that piece. I feel as though it would soothe me to see that man. I want to show him how a drunken man acts when you pour water down the spine of his back. That's what I come for."

"Our visitor, who had poured water down the spine of a drunken man's back, remained until six o'clock in the evening, and then went down to the Strand to find the man that wrote that little piece."

"The man he was looking for crawled out from under a desk, and has gone to China for a little holiday, and will not be back before September, 1894."

Dodging the Matter. About fifty years ago a hatter in the south of England had a sign hung outside his door, with "J. Dodging" printed on it. There was a young clerk who was in the habit of passing by the shop every morning. One day he went in to buy himself a new hat, and let his old one to be done up, promising to call for it in two days' time, and then pay for his new one.

Day after day went on and he never turned up; he went to his business another way. So the hatter, becoming tired of waiting for his money, went one morning at the usual hour in search of him, and meeting him he exclaimed:—"Now, then, young man, I've got you. I am Dodging, the hatter."

There was a young fellow then coolly exclaimed:—"Oh, how strange! I am doing the very same thing."

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MEN AND WOMEN TALKED ABOUT.

The Marquis of Londonderry has the smallest pony known. It weighs only sixteen pounds, and at its birth was but nineteen and a half inches high.

It is said that, on the principle that the laborer is worthy of his hire, Princess Louise accepted a handsome professional fee from the subscribers for her statue of the Queen.

Prince Bismarck is determined never to grow bent. When taking his daily walk he carries a stout cudgel across his back, held between his elbows. This helps to keep himself erect.

The wedding ring of the Princess May was made of gold produced in Britain. The nugget from which the ring has been manufactured was taken from the gold mines of Mexico, and is said to be a remarkably fine and pure specimen. The ring weighs about half an ounce.

The Princess Margaret of Connaught, who is only 11 years old, took her mother's place at the recent opening of a bazaar at Southsea. Her father accompanied her, and the two were addressed as "Your Royal Highnesses," much to the delight of the little Princess, who was presented with a handsome casket.

The Shah of Persia is extremely fond of children. When he arrived at Brighton on the occasion of his last visit to England, the company assembled there to receive him was extremely astonished to see him suddenly leave his carriage, hurry down to the beach, and join most heartily in the games of the youngsters who were playing there.

The German Emperor has a magnificent wine cellar, containing precious brands from all parts of the globe. Each brand has its separate inclosure, shut in by iron railings, with a tablet affixed giving name, age, price, and number of bottles. The head butler is an American. No flasks or decanters are ever placed on the Imperial table, but the wine is poured out by the footmen from the original bottles.

Professor Barnard, of the Lick Observatory, is still young, though the discoverer of sixteen comets. He is now busy photographing the Milky Way, on which task he has been engaged two years, and he will require three years more to complete it, for the labor involved is long and arduous. The old text-book gives the stars in the Milky Way as 20,000,000, but he says he can photograph more than that number in a dry-plate exposure of five minutes.

When Philippa Fawcett came out at the head of the Wrangler's list, three years ago, the university authorities smiled in a dazed sort of way and hinted that it was an accident. But this year no fewer than ten women have passed the Cambridge Mathematical Tripos examinations, two of them having attained the rank of Wrangler. However, they cannot label themselves as such. Examined only as a favor, they cannot take the degrees which their intellect and industry have won.

John Ruskin has had some curious experiences in the attempted realization of his ideals. He has been a lodging house keeper in a slum, in order to see the 12-per-cent. sweater; a tradesman, with a view to providing the poor with cheap and good tea; and a weaver of home-spun, hand-made wools. His greatest sacrifice to his convictions, however, was made in the capacity of a crossing sweeper, when, broom in hand, with the assistance of a small staff of helpers, he undertook, and really did, keep certain streets between the British Museum and the parish of St. Giles cleaner than did the public scavengers themselves.

Prince Krapotkin, the Russian revolutionist, was for many years in the employment of the Czar's Government, where his zeal and scientific knowledge won him much honor. He was led into the revolutionary movement by a visit to Belgium and the industrial parts of Switzerland, where he joined the extreme section of the "International." Of the twenty-one years that have since passed five have been spent by the Prince in prison in Russia and in France. From the Russian jail he escaped, and in France he was reprieved by the President after about half his sentence of five years' imprisonment for Anarchist agitation had expired.

An interesting traveller has reached London, M. de Bernoff, the Russian journalist, who has walked the whole distance from Moscow, with the exception of course of the "silver streak." He has had some exciting experiences. Just before starting his valet, Padlewski, left him, and created great excitement by murdering Count Solovieroff in Paris. Having finally started on his journey, M. de Bernoff was robbed three times, and was once attacked by brigands. In Bavaria he was arrested as a spy, and kept in prison for some time. After a brief stay in England he will go on to New York, and walk through the States, paying a visit to Chicago.

For more than thirty years J. H. Blackburne has played chess. He is now fifty. He has played fifteen games blindfold, simultaneously. After such a contest, however, it is said that he cannot sleep for hours. He often discards the game for weeks, declaring that, after a hard-fought match, the sight of a chess-board becomes hateful to him. It is said that the first time he ever played Steinitz was at a club, where some friends, anxious for sport, managed to bring them together. Their identity was kept secret from one another, and each thought the other some ambitious amateur. After the opening moves, however, both realized that it was to be a hard fight. The game lasted nearly four hours, and ended in a draw.

Madame Sarah Bernhardt is a firm believer in the supernatural, and relates an instance of the mysterious spiritual sympathy existing between her and her son Marcellus. When at New York on her first American tour, she woke up one night after a terrible dream, in which she had seen her son bitten by two mad dogs. The vision made such an impression on her mind that early next morning she telegraphed to Maurice, and received the reply that he had been bitten by two dogs, but that the wounds in his arms were not serious. Moreover, the dogs were not rabid, but had been immediately killed. Madame Bernhardt could, she asserts, mention numerous other circumstances in her life which it would be impossible to put down to mere chance or coincidence.

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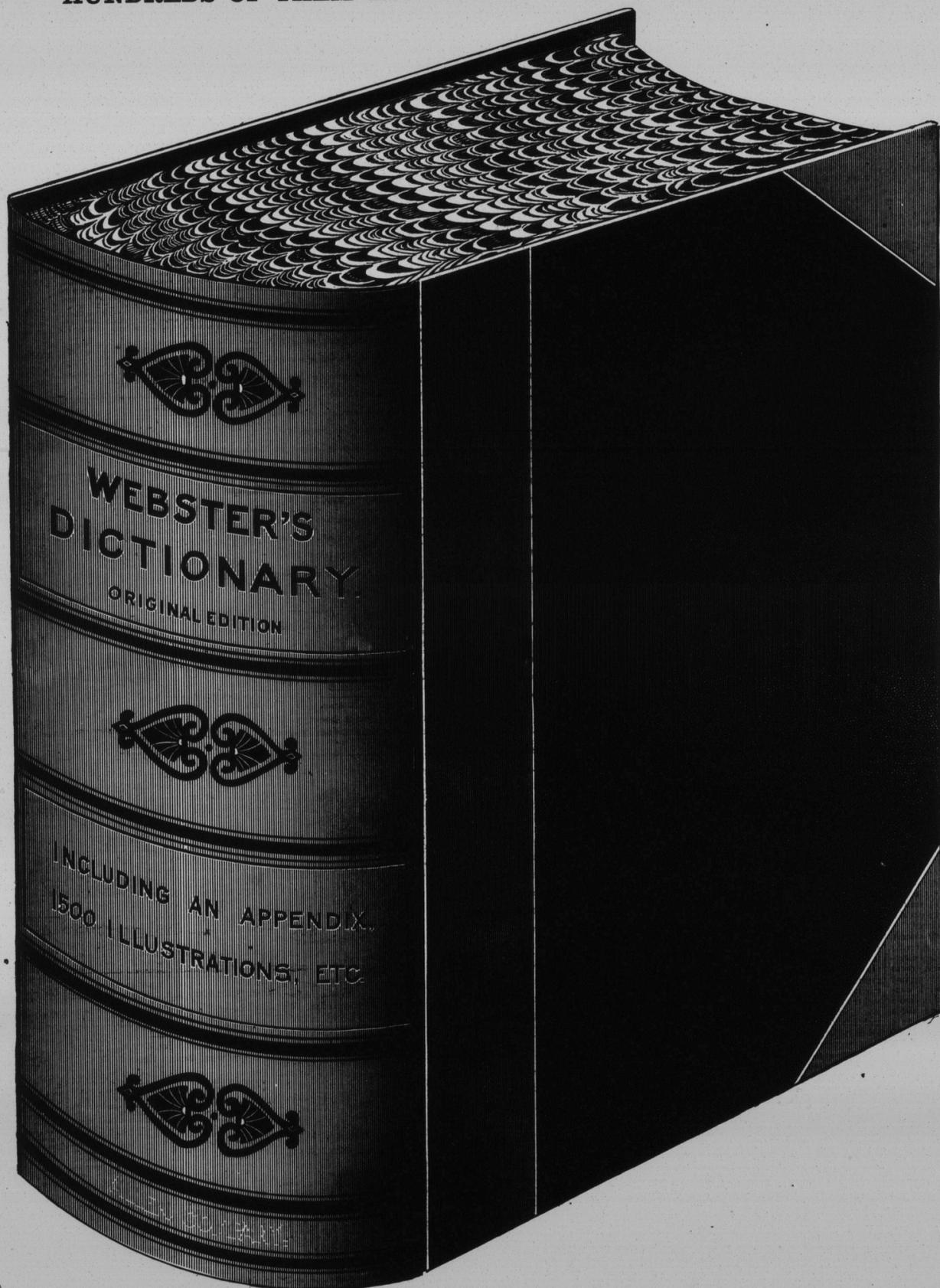
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