exploration began, and there is a proposition began, and there is a come in con Monday if it can escape the day, for the very good reason that the abundant provisions have to be prepared Saturday, and Monday must be fine or the consellation of the party.

It was not long until dinner boys were right on deck.

home from church, escaping as best they might the downpour, thought that many plans were mislaid for the morrow.

But despite a fog-bank, that forerunner of fife weather—the morning was delightful, and when the clock struck eight nearly all the newsboys in the city were greeting each other upon the wharf at Indiantown.

may be explained was the big new stern-wheeler chartered for the occasion. She merchant had a lame wrist for his trouble. belonged to the Star Line, of which Mr. Geo. F. Baird is manager, and PROGRESS
was in great luck when the staunch and
steady craft was found available for the
occasion. The Aberdeen consequently was
not hard to find, and very

Golding and Stackhouse, the feast was
any and Ranghes from the steamer came soon the merry crowd of young-sters had found out just how long in good stead, and with the bright and and broad she was. The big whiskered captain glanced doubtfully at the first contingent, and his face continued to wear cold sandwiches, biscuit, cake and pies, its expression of concern until the genial turnovers and fruit squares, tea cup and countenance of Sergeant George Baxter cup cakes, in fact, anything and everything

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The boys were there for a good time and After dinner there were races—such while they knew there were no handcuffs or gags aboard, still there was a long day which Progress nine was ingloriously debefore them, and the best limbs and lungs before them, and the best limbs and lungs can't stand continued strain. Therefore they were cautious and they were wise, for the hundred and one things they found to was not the only donation of the day, but the hundred and one things they found to but it was a generous and kindly one. A liberal contribution came with the request

Besides the boys there were hundreds of others aboard. Merchants and ministers joined the throng, boys and girls, women did everybody else who tried it. joined the throng, boys and girls, women and children, all were found seated and prepared for a grand outing when the last plank was drawn in and adieu bid to the

makes a picnic a stern fact was safely stowed and guarded. But there was a sub-committee with peanuts and candy and cigars and other things to attract the attention of the crowd. These they began to dispense and very soon the newsboy capitalists were testing the resources of their cooker books.

The abundant supply of all that broad river in front, the fields and hills behind, the Indian encampment to one side, the passing to and fro of the steamers the occasional tugs, rafts and woodboats make just enough lite to vary the monotony of living in the country. The Aberdeen had returned to the city for another crowd and soon after three o'cleck she appeared.

A Trio From the Country.

A gentleman, who evidently, when he

the "Aberdeen" had found her way through "The Narrows" and into Grand Bay I'To many of the hove it was their first trip on the river and who has taken a first trip on the river St. John but was impressed with the grandeur of the scene as the steamer passed out of the bay into the broad and winding river. Hardly had this been done when there was a pause, for "the boss"—as the employees term him—was standing upon the wharf at Westfield waiting to be taken aboard. To boys did not tail to greet him in their the stream for a short time a good natured and obliging legal light, who passes his summer evenings and Sunday with his tamily at Westfield, turned himself into a boat-

than an hour the dense grove—"The Cedars"—was sighted. Then the sun all day; the green fields backed up the darker shade of the grove which with the white and next tents of the Indian encamp-

It was not long until dinner time and the boys were right on deck. The advance opening awal.

Monday was fine, though few people thought it would be Sunday night. The rain fell in torrents and those who hurried that the same ping as heat they near the Cedars was reached a boat put out at her call and took the boys ashore. But that was more than could be done for the tables and rigging. They were afloat count of this same mist, was gruffly re-where's the Aberdeen," was the shout quested to "lay hold" of that table that was floating by. He did so, and thus it

But to return to dinner, as the boys did countenance of Sergeant George Baxter smiled upon him as he passed down the gangway. Then the captain was happy, the engineer was peaceful and the renowned pilot McCleary looked a whit less stern as he slowly passed his hands over his beloved wheel.

river, tested their throats and wind before that no name be mentioned, while just betore the boat left the wharf Mr. Carpenter

city.

Then the fun of the day began. The anxiety of the refreshment committee was gone when the abundant supply of all that broad river in front, the fields and hills bewere.

The day began. The anxiety of the refreshment committee was gone when the abundant supply of all that broad river in front, the fields and hills bewere.

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Skeered."

"Oh," said the maid, in tones of the ting the resources of their ing the resources of the resources of their ing the resources of their ing the resources of their ing the resources of the resources of their ing the resources of the resources of their ing the resources of the resources of the resources of their ing the resource the broad but springy single plank that leads give a bite each to two lovely be the store.

boat had the mistortune to plunge into a fog bank at 11.30 and remain at anchor for some hours. Many of those on board enlong day, would far rather have been home which they did not reach until between four and five g'clock. But these were mainly the more robust of the crowd-those who remained to spend all the day and who passed the night as well.

But it was a great day and a greater

weather as opposite to what we wanted, as was possible. And the professor did his prettiest. On the second day of July, according to Ebenezer Stone, there would be a hurricane, and a cold wave, and a hail storm; and as to rain! humorist. Why, the whole province of New Bruns-

the boat would sink, such as were freely expressed on the presbyterian picnic; the ladding newsboys asked the French-Indian who was making bows and arrows programme had the boiler burst, or the the Injun for have some dinner?"

books, but they were genuine boys, and were prepared for any emergency.

If, then, these lads enjoy things that even ministers could not, how they must have enjoyed the Progress picnic! There wasn't a boy on the excursion that will not smile all over the sunday school which was not long before he and the rest of the boys were michwaugan-ing, to their hearts' content. smile all over whenever, in the days to come, he remembers the bulliest time he ever had in his life.

reached the heavens smiled on the boys like their best girls—that is, it smiled that way on all the boys who had best girls, and on those that didn't, it smiled even more smilingly, on the compensation plan.

Those best girls who had newsboys hypnotised by their seductive smiles.looked

smilingly, on the compensation plan.

Those best girls who had newsboys hypnotised by their seductive smiles, looked as happy as their willing victims. "Billy," said one fayre mayde, "I allus

feel skeered when I'm aboard the boat fear

"That's jest like girls," said William "Oh, but I'm not ateard when I'm with you, Billy," said the charmer. A tinge of shame passed over the face of

you, Billy," said the charmer.

A tinge of shame passed over the face of her lover at this soft answer, but he said, more gently, however, "I'm never skeered."

So Is as the writer is aware this is the first time we have known of a Canadian newspaper giving a picuic. It certainly indicates "Proofages" but we hop- it did not break a "Record." Hoping you may have a fine day and have a good time. Yours head over heels in work.

Again, from a firm who received one of

most trusting admiration, "but you're a men!" And a smile which had its birth in

now just a trifle eager to get ashore and inspect the new picnic ground. They took more time about it than the ooys, however, and same of them hesitated a little to walk

there was a surprise for those who looked in at the open door. For at the end of the hallway, "there stood a man." And a funnier looking old codger you never saw. He had an umbrella under his arm; and spectacles set off the roundest, jolliest face. painted on the lower hall door.

Their Batt Took No Harm.

There or four young men, and as many bow, spent the entire day in fishing from a part of the shore where the water touched by their five-foot lines was exceedingly shallow. Some of the land sounded with an original line—a pike pole—and soon found that the flat-bottomed craft, which only draws two feet The newsboys got together on the way

with wonderful ambidexterity, "Say, what's

"Michwaugan," was the prompt reply of his chest.

A few invitations found their way here and there, sent by the staff of PROGRESS to ever had in his life.

There was a little fog scattered around promiscuously when the boat started, but everybody knows that the sun shines brighter and the sky looks bluer after a little fog, and by the time the Cedars was reached the heavens smiled on the best promise.

life.

I wish that Progress picnic will prove all your at a plant, though fancy painted it,—Imagine me at a picule, though!
Why, man dear, I feel like a government mule
hauling a load of pig-iron.
This is what a Montreal gentleman

So far as the writer is aware this is the first time

PROGRESS job printing department has received that the report was in any way unsatisfactory. On the contrary, Secretary Newnham read all the proofs and revises and soon after the printed journals were torwarded to him, sent the following letter of acknowledgement:

o. S. Newman.

O. S. Newman.

Rev. Mr. Newnham may have been misa man after all! It was a litesize picture,
reported at the synod. Progress trusts

had taken part in the "great procession," ly long evidence taken down by the magis-viz., the return of the troops from the Soudan. He walked into the corridor of am told, there will be found no material

"Yes, you are a pensioner," chimed in Dickers, "but the red coat on your back is The Door. not paid for."

"you owe, etc., etc." The ball was rolling in good style by this time and Mr.

as unintentional members of a cast in a Jones returned Mr. Dicker's compliment: pantomine is something they are not Captain Bell then had his little say. "Mr. likely to forget. Dicker, I consider it most unfair, unjust

under Herbert and the Pope. No, sir, not me. I will slap your month," said the show is here or when there is a matince

don't think, Mr. Dickers, it is right to throw up personalities like this."

ers stepped a little closer to Bell and led for his jaw with the left. Now Bell, it happened, knows a thing or two about the manly art. With the agility of a Corbett the souveniors:

Were we within a hundred miles of your city would attend it possible, or a range for a representation. Accept our best wishes for a clear day and a royal good time, which latter all will undoubtedly

man" came from several, but the Sergeant couldn't say that he had seen Bell strike any person. The friends of Mr. Dickers took him to the police court, showed Chief Clark the bleeding face, and then mopped it off with an old cloth that Sergeant Hipwell keeps for bathing the tears from the eves of lost bathing the tears from the eyes of lost children. Dickers was then taken to his

of twenty dollars.

THAT CELEBRATED CASE.

There is a semarkable regularity about the movements of one citizen of the thriving town of St. Stephen. Rain or shine, in cold or heat he may be seen leaving his residence at a certain hour every day and wending his way towards the central part of the city board of health is a good one. The appointment of Dr. J. W. Daniel to the city board of health is a good one. The sporticular physician has made an excellent alderman. He is in earnert in what he undertakes and the city's interest will not suffer at his hands. Such a man will be strong upon the board of health where, at times, much strength is needed.

There is a semarkable regularity about the movements of one citizen of the thriving town of St. Stephen. Rain or shine, in cold or heat he may be seen leaving his residence at a certain hour every day and wending his way towards the central part of the town. His manner is striking. He looks neither to the right hand nor the left unless accosted by a friend, and his air is one of independence, an independence gotten of a consciousness of right doing and wronging not a neighbor. He is an important man in the town, not so much from his voice in public affairs as from the po-

On his way to that place he was joined by a well-known Kings street tailor and Bandmaster Jones of the 62nd Fusiliers.

The latter was in uniform, having just returned from the Opera House where he ne hotel.

"Hello, Bell, old man, how are you?" with just pride, that although many of his Why, the whole province of New Brunswick was to be under water.

The Injun for Dinner.

The "There," said the entire staff, as the Wiggins despatch came in, "I told you we'd overdo it."

Perhaps it was because of the seer's prediction that the day was a little hot. Otherwise, it was perfect.

One hundred and ninety boys had tickets for the picnic. It was evident that the entire one hundred and nunety were at Indiantown on Tuesday morning.

Nobody was heard to express fears that the boat would sink, such as were freely the served the seer's prediction. The captain sprang from his seat and shook hands all around. They were soon joined by another gentleman—a pensioner in the person of Mr. Charles Calvert. He also served in the Fifteenth, and having served three years longer than friend Dickers, received a pension. The conversation let 'repension' topic came up.

"Well," said Dickers, "I would have had a pension had I served three years longer."

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"I am a pensioner," said Bandmaster

Jones as he drew himself up and expanded

is a misnomer. The public would not agree with his voice.

ONLOWER.

St. Stephen, N. B., June 27.

MR HARKINS GETS A SHOCK.

A good story is told about two young master, "and besides, I don't owe a cent in the town."

la—little girls? who went to the matinee at the Opera House last Saturday. When two little girls in some other color does not matter very much but their experience

It has always been the case here and I and unprincipled of you to insult one of her Majesty's officials in uniform, when her Majesty's officials in uniform, when you are well aware he cannot defend himself." "I am captain of my regiment and proud I am of it," continued Bell. "Well I'll be blanked if I would serve have not the slightest objection to aware. at the theatre. Girls who resent the young ladies are most willing to be con-

don't think, with think personalities like this."

The party then walked out and up King street to McDiarmid's corner. They had made considerable fuss in the hotel, and the play "Alone in London" which was the bill that atternoon so he on business took his nosition on the door and played the part of ticket taker, a role not especially brilliant but at the same time one of much responsibility. While standing there receiving the tickets as the paproached and tendered him two children

A crowd ston collected when up rushed a word, He could not. He mere-Sergeant George Baxter. "Arrest that ly held the tickets a mo-man" came from several, but the Sergeant couldn't say that he had seen Bell strike

of work. It was so true to life t planation was required. The other actors in the pantomine knew the part they played children. Dickers was tuen taken to home and put to bed for the night.

Captain Bell was arrested, but did not but it was probably their first appearence in the cast of a piece like this, as they were very conscious and showed their new-ness by being suffused with blushes. They are not likely to do it again.

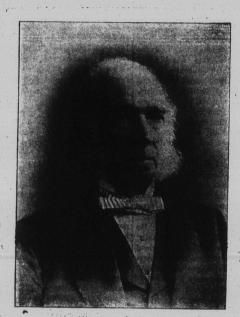
St. Stephen Again Heard From Anent its
Police Magistrate.

There is no doubt that some manage draw the line "under 15 years of age as There is a remarkable regularity about used to be and "under 12 years of age

#### POLITICAL NOTES.

A Glance at the Leading Measures Carried in the House of Assembly of New Brunswick,' from the Year 1854.

By G. E. FENETY, Fredericton, N. B.



JAMES S. BEEK, Mayor of Fredericton-

gyman turned to the Bishop, as the Prince was about landing, and said "my lord, Prince read the follow-

was about landing, and said "my lord, would it be proper for the clergymen to join in the huzzas with the multitude?" Whereupon his lordship replied "are ye not men as well as clergymen" and with one voice they all shouted—"we are, my light," and the Bishop responded "them sing out like men." And they all cried out amen, and when the time came did sing out with a most devout fervor! Nor was the Bishop behind them.]

Mr. Mayor Beek and city officials conducted his royal highness to his carriage, and then joined the procession in big lear riages, through the principal streets, to the Government House, then in all its glory and summer verdure. The governor himsell, Hon. J. H. T. Manners-Sutton, and family had previously arranged to domicile themselves for the nonce at "Rose Hall," (since destroyed by fire) just below Lansdowne street—for this 'visit was a special mark of royal favor and quite unlike the subsequent visits of Prince Alfred (now Duke of Saxe-Coburg.) Prince Arthur (now Duke of Connaught) and Princess Louise; for these were all common royal-(now Duke of Saxe-Coburg.) Prince Arthur
(now Duke of Connaught) and Princess
Louise; for these were all common royalties, compared with the immediate heir to

in Government House.

cathedral occupying the governor's seat, when the late good Metropolitan preached the sermon, which I have before me, too lengthy for repetition in a mere newspaper article—a most admirable, manly Creator and Redeemer all men alike were measured by their deeds and not their social positions, although he did not fail to teach that the position in the State and in the world was not always the same—some inherited rank, and others knew nothing but poverty all their lives, but all had each for himself to give an account at last, without distinction, for the example of their lives and the exercise of their opporwithout distinction, for the example of the constant of the entire elite of Fredericton and all the entire elite of Fredericton and all around. The Prince enjoyed himself immunities in their respective spheres. At the conclusion of the service the Bishop promensely, taking part in every dance.

lined the roadway on both sides as the Prince proceeded from the wharf, presenting arms and the artilery firing a royal salute from the big guns planted above on the river's bank. The Governor and council, Judges, the Clergy, and "all others in authority" were on hand in tull costume. [And it happened that while the people were assembled upon the wharf (a goodly number), there were present among them: all the professional and religious orders of the community, and with them the Clergy of the Church of England headed by the late Bishop, and one of the clergyman turned to the Bishop, as the Prince was about landing, and said "my lord, was about landing, and said "my lord, "Frince read the follow-

Louise; for these were all common to the city and neighbors ties, compared with the immediate heir to the throne. No doubt, however, Governor Manners-Sutton slept as soundly beneath Manners-Sutton slept as soundly beneath Senator O'Dell, but upon such conditions Senator O'Dell, but upon such conditions 9. Cures Headache. 10. Cures Dyspepsia. Manners-Nutton slept as soundly beneath the roof of Rose Hall, as he would have beside "the blood of all the Howards," the Park just now so nobly purchased by Edward H. Wilmot, Esq., for the use of Cures Skin Diseases. 15. Cures the firemen turned out in a torchlight the public, as hereafter to be settled upon procession, the houses were all aglow with by that gentleman. The chief feature in procession, the houses were all aglow with lights; every window was tapered and some of them with suitable designs and symbolical devices.

On Sunday morning the Prince and suite attended divine service at the cathedral occupying the governor's seat, citizens of the time was enough to have built a small church. The fine cut stone the spot, and it is the intention of the managers of the Park to have them placed in the managers of the park to have them placed in the managers of the park to have them placed in the managers of the park to have them placed in the managers of the park to have them placed in the managers of the park to have them placed in the managers of the park to have them placed in the managers of the park to have them placed in the managers of the park to have them placed in the managers of the park to have the managers of the park t sentimentality towards the great, but showing that in the presence of the wise as a memorial of other days when the peo-

Among the ladies he tavored in this way, (I am thus particular in giving names for the information of their children and grand-children, posterity of all grades as well) were, Hon. Mrs. Manners-Sutton, Miss Florence Parker, (daughter of Judge Neville Parker,) Miss Fisher, (daughter the Judge Fisher), Miss Lieris Hacen Miss ot Judge Fisher,) Miss Lizzie Hazen, Miss Medley, (daughter of the late Metropol-itan,) Mrs. Justice Ritchey, Mrs. Bayard

(Concluded from last week.)

The steamer arrived in Fredericton at six o'clock. The whole population appeared to be on the wharves and at all vantage points to receive the Prince. The landing wharf improvised for the occasion was directly back of the office of Mr. D. F. George. The Cathedral bells and all the other bells in the city, rang out more than a Sabbath peal. The Militia and Regulars

Con the next day the Mayor and Corporation presented the following address to his Royal Highness:

To His Royal Highness Albert Eiward, Prince of Wales:

The Mayor and City Council of the city of Fredericton most respectfully greet your Royal Righness miths right hearty welcome to the metropolis of New Brunswick. From the affection we entertain for Your Royal Mother, our beloved Queen, we bid you welcome. From our regard to yourself, as the son of such a Mother and the Heir Apparent to the Throne, we bid you welcome. From our attachlads to come back for neaven's sake, but the Prince replied by shaking his fist at the governor, and was determined to keep on and touch St. Mary's shore, which was accomplished when they both leisurely paddled their way back safe and sound, nobody scared but the governor. What a historical name the St. John river would have gained, had the future King of England met his death just here!

His Royal Highness took his departure from Fredericton on the next day (Tuesday, 7th August, 1860) in the Forest Queen for Indiantown, thence he proceeded through the Douglas road in a carriage, across the on bridge and soon on to Carleton, suspension bridge and soon on to Carleton, where a large party of firemen and lumber-men met the cavalcade, unhitched the Prince's horses and made—horses of themselves. His royal highness finally embarked from near the City's present "elevator" on board H. M. Steamer the Styx.

This article ends for the present th 'Political Notes," started in January last, to be resumed hereafter (D. V.,) in orde that the thread may be continued down to as late a date as possible. the present writer cannot see his way clea to continue the work, it will be no difficult matter for some one else to firm materials immediately at hand to prosecute the labor, since the hill has been climbed and the field for renewed exploration lies more clearly and distinctly before him For the the present then gentle reader adieu. -G. E. F.

ERRATA.—In the article of last week in referent to the Prince of Wales, your compositor put me for several very strange errors, and I will obliged it they are corrected in this issue, viz. Instead of "entrance to the fashions" re"entrance to the hardour."

Instead of the words "uppease the inhabitants.



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'By-the-way, Miss Hanby—I meant to tell you last Sunday to meetin'—ye know that last lot o' sugar you bought o'me?'
'Do I? Waal, rather. Made a cake with it, an' all the family took sick.'
'Well, I forgot to tell ye. It was ratpizin ye took 'stead o' sugar, an it's five cents more a pound.'

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# VICTORIES.

AT KINGSTON, ONT., Frank E. Boulter did the trick on a "QUADRANT." One first, one second. (He rode a different wheel last year.)

AT LONDON, ONT., May 24th, Clay D. Manville took the City Championship for the second time on a "QUADRANT."

LONDON, ONT., May 24th, Frank F. Radway on a "QUADRANT" took first place in the 2 mile Handicap, and then won the mile Open, (twice in succession owing to a dispute) beating Foell and Lute. Buffalo's crack riders.

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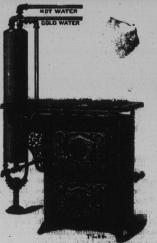


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# Musical and Dramatic.

IN MUSICAL CIRCLES.

"There is nothing new under the sun" is a saying that bears the imprint of antiquity. Another saying equally trite, but more applicable to the existing state of affairs in comes the calm." There is a dearth of music just now, but, in keeping with the usual, if involuntary custom of this good city, I expect a reaction will set in shortly and there will be concert after concert adver-tised. It may not occur during the picnic season now with us, but it will manifest it-

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season now with us, but it will manness it self sooner or later.

At the opera house the drama reigns, and just here I might suggest in the the interests of harmony and to prevent discordant feelings on the part of the patrons of that house, that the the patrons of that house, that the manager of the opera house, whoever he may be, pay more attention to the proper ventilation of the building than has been ventilation of the building than has been dan." It was looked for with much interinto the hall to get cool and relied upon the rising of the curtain later, for a further was rivetted.

The stage has shown us war scenes before. "Jessie Brown" with its story of the late Bartley Campbell, has been sethoged due attention will be given by the manager to this important subject in the stage has shown us war scenes before. "Jessie Brown" with its story of the late Bartley Campbell, has been sethoged due attention will be given by the manager to this important subject in the stage has shown us war scenes before. "Jessie Brown" with its story of the late Bartley Campbell, has been sethoged due attention will be given by the manager to this important subject in the stage has shown us war scenes before. "Jessie Brown" with its story of the late Bartley Campbell, has been sethoged due attention will be given by the manager to this important subject in the stage has shown us war scenes before. "Jessie Brown" with its story of the late Bartley Campbell, has been sethoged due attention will be given by the stage has shown us war scenes before. "Jessie Brown" with its story of the late Bartley Campbell, has been sethoged due attention will be given by the stage has shown us war scenes before. "The White Slave," the famous drama of the late Bartley Campbell, has been sethoged due attention will be given by the shown on account of the play has been awarded to Robert and John Campbell, Grande Duchesse," is eagerly anticipated. manager to this important subject in the future, so that persons that desire to see a performance may do so in some comfort and without peril to health in a vitiated atmosphere.

The soudan live and be of interest to see the future generations of British subjects wherever and whenever it is produced.

As a play "The Soudan" is distinguished for its spectucular effects all of which are so good as to leave little room for

"La Belle Helene" has been selected by Pauline Hall for her opening at the Boston

"Jacinta" the new Mexican opera by Lepere and Robyn recently made a hit at the Grand in St. Louis.

The Baker opera company is reported

Herr Siegfried Wagner, the only son of the composer, will direct a Wagner concert in London in November. He uses his baton in his left hand.

Lillian Russell has decided not to sue

year. He will sail for Europe shortly.

be a silver wreath. It will be presented to ously written and have nothing to add exthe veteran Viennese conductor on October og . 1st next.

Madame Billoni-Zifferer of San Francisco, recently sang the leading role in Gounod's "Romeo et Juliette" at the grand opera house in Vienna. She met

The season of "Princess Bonnie" will close at the Chestnut street theatre, Phila-delphia, this evening. It will have re-ceived 105 performances there, securing the longest run ever known in that city.

Countess Maria Alboni Papolo, a one me rival of Jenny Lind, died in Rome, June 23. She sang in Boston at the inauguration of the Music Hall, Nov. 20, 1852, when she was called the "Venus contralto."

Edith Woodthorpe, played Buttercup in "Pinafore," the first opera ever presented at the Tivoli in San Francisco. This was fifteen years ago and Edith is now playing Lolu, the pretty peasant girl in "Tar and

It is now said that Verdi has finished his lyrical drama to be called "King Lear," and that the work is now in the hands of Recoirdi, his publisher. It is also asserted the work will not appear until after Verdi's

are heavy and knotted with huge muscles, entirely unencumbered with fat. He has wonderful skill in fence. His dissipations

The souvenirs for the 350th performance of "1492" consisted of Columbian clocks of carved wood just as they were made in the year 1492. Each souvenir with its box weighed seven pounds and four tons of clocks were given away.

Leoncavallo, the operatic composer, is untiring. In thirty days he wrote the symphonic poem "Leraphite." He is now working on the opera "La Vie de Boheme" and on "Roland of Berlin" which

strons in this regard. Last Saturday est. It has been read and talked about by afternoon it was so close in the auditorium that some persons who had seats went out war of the Soudan the illustrated papers that some persons who had seats went out war of the Soudan the illustrated papers life in India. had given us scenes of the battles and e had given us scenes of the battles and enter the rising of the curtain later, for a further supply of air. On Monday evening last also, every transom was closed tightly. This should not be the case. Every window should be lowered from the top and the transome should be covered wide. This

tmosphere.

The receipt at this office of the Folio for criticism, but the plot is not unlike that of The receipt at this office of the Folio for July is acknowledged. The current number contains the usual supply of interesting reading matter on art, music and the drams, and, in addition, has a song for mezzo, soprano, or baritone, entitled "Farmer John's Courtship." A portrait of Kate Vannah, journalist and composer, and three pieces for the piano fill out the number.

Tones and Undertones. Tones and Undertones.

Camilla Urso, the violinist, has sailed cast acquitted themselves well and opportunity is given for some nice character work. The work of Mart Cody as Joe Lambkins was very good and also that of Miss Maddern as Mrs. Lambkins. Marie Tempest has abandoned the idea of entering the field made vacant by the death of Rosina Vokes.

"Jacinta" the new Mexican opera by Captain Temple, the wronged husband, has a great part and gave a strong rendition of his role. He was particularly strong in the a gift to him from Paganini—has been given by his heirs to the city of Pisa. played by E. L. Snader. The home soldiers seemed to enter into the spirit of as having had a disastrous season in De-troit and it is said that the company is that they seemed to have not a little difficulty, through emotion, of course, in play-

"Home, Sweet Home."

The other plays during the engagement and not previously noticed were "Incog,"
"An Arabian Night" and "The Planter's Wife." They are all good pieces. In the Inlian Russell has decided not to sue for a divorce from Perugini. Lillian has no standing in the courts as a married woman, she has been informed.

Raymon Moore, the tenor, who wrote "Sweet Marie," has netted over \$18,000 profits on his songs within the past year. He will sail for Europe shortly.

The varied of the surface of the surface from the surface of the s Dr. Siegfried Hartman of the Sanitarium, Barbieri, a Spanish composer of some note, was a miser after his death \$30,000 in gold coin were found, where he had in gold coin were found, where he had favorite. The talent of the Santarium, Mr. J. H.Bunny did an exceedingly clever bit of character work. He is a marked favorite. The talent of the Santarium, carefully concealed them, under his bed.

One of the souvenirs intended to commemorate the jubilee of Johann Strauss will mightly. Of Miss Mayor I have previously the Park Theater and opened them. copt this, that when she again plays "Nan, the flower girl" she ought, for the sake of consistency, and if possible of course, to remove her heavy gold bracelet, or else take measures to prevent it being so much in evidence. No mother would possess a trinket like that and have her child hungry. Miss Fulton, the soubrette, has given satisfactory work during the season. The en-gagement closes tonight with "The Octo-roon" a play of the south before the war." McCody will play the role of the Indian "Wahnotee."

Maurice Barrymore is admittedly the master of all other actors in this country

Mrs. Brown-Potter's once beautiful copper-brown hair is said to be now thickly sprinked with grey.

Beatrice Cameron, the wife of Richard Mansfield may be sent on a tour next season in revivals of Robertson's Comedies.

Julia Marlowe's marriage license read, "Fanny Brough, aged 28 years, known as Julia Marlowe; born in England."

When Beerbohm Tree visits America, January 19th, next, his repertoire will include "Hamlet" and "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

E. S. Willard was given a most cordial welcome at the comedy theatre, London, on his return from American. His play 'The Middleman" was pronounced as

Pretty Maud Haslam, who was here in Arthur Rehan's company about five years ago, will be with Joseph Haworth in "Rosedale" next season. Mr. Haworth will open Sept. 10 at the Star theater. N. Y.

will open Sept. 10 at the Star theater, N. Y.

May Nannery, a young lady native of this city and a favorite actress on the Pacific slope, began a star engagement at Moroscos grand opera house, San Francisco, in the role of "Queena" on the 20th alt.

ed that with "Falka" and next week will be seen as the lively lady in Offenbach's greatest production "The Grand Duchess."

I have spoken of Miss D'arville's abilities before and further acquaintance with her work strengthens the opinion I had formed. Nature has been prodigal with her gifts, and wing has with an attractive face, and wing has with a matteriate face, and wing has with a matteriate face, and wing has with a matteriate face, and wing has a stream of the control of the control of this city and a favorite actress on the pacific star of the control of this city and a favorite actress on the pacific star of the control of this city and a favorite actress on the pacific star of the control of this city and a favorite actress on the pacific star of the control of this city and a favorite actress on the pacific star of the control of

"The Prodigal Daughter," in the United States, last season, is now in England. He sold his horses in New York, by auction, and Roquebort only brought \$40, and goes

"A Modern Eve" was produced in Lon-

The child of Carrie Turner, the wellfrom her by its father, Albert His, who was Miss Turner's first husband, from whom she secured a divorce for desertion. He is a Swiss and now has the child in his native country. The U, S. government will probably demand the surrender of the

The Boston theatres, which have been closed for the summer season, are announc so far as known the Boston theatre will open Aug. 18th with Cleveland's Minstrels; The Grand Opera House, Aug. 11th with "The White Squadron;" The Columbia, Aug. 25th with "Young America" and the Hollis theatre Sept. 3rd with "A Country

Among the Boston Playhouse

It is some time since I last had this pleasure, and in the interval the regular season has closed and the majority of the theatres in this city are in the hands of decorators and furnishers getting ready for the new season of 1894-5.

Four of the city theatres however are open, or rather three are and the fourth will be on Monday, and at all of them comic opera is the attraction.

The principal place of amusement this proved the most remunerative, is Music Hall, where the Promenade Concerts, familiarly known as the "Pops" are drawing to a close after a season of some weeks. drop in of an evening, for an hour or so, consume a cigar and a bottle of beer, chat

at the Tremont Theatre to give a summer season of light opera, preferably the Gilbert and Sullivan compositions. Their stay was short lived, for with their usual desire for with the Park Theater and opened ther with the "Mascot," and despite the added attractions of ice cream and Apollinaris have failed to make a success. they have been doing the Mikado but I think their stay at the Park will be limited. Rumor has it that the astute manager o this theatre is interested in the con and it is very certain that if rumor is righ the same manager will not run any production very long which shows a loss.

Last Monday the Museum started its summer opera season with the first produc-tion of a new comic opera called "Davy Jones" and the chances are this will do fairly well, for the piece is bright, the music catchy and there are lots of chances for clever specialists. There are some good people in the castn, stably Dan Daley and Mamie Gilroy, and as it does not require a vast amount of brain worry to follow the plot of amount of brain worry to follow the plot of the piece, it will suit our present torrid weather, although as a matter of fact, the breezy expanses of the parks and beaches are preferable to the coolest theatre ever built when the mercury is flirting with the nineties.

Pauline Hall has to come to Boston sometime, so she opens at the big Boston Theatre on Monday next in "La Belle Helene" to be followed by other light Francis Wilson, the operatic comedian, is described as built upon the sturdy and stocky plan. His legs, arms and shoulders dale" and "The Soggarth" in the west.

Mr. Morris has been leading man with opera cannot all pay, and some one will have the Tremont will be the gainers.

> When the Manola Mason fracas of ed, it very fortunately happened that Camille D'arville was in town and as ure her as prima donna. She opened as Mabel in "ThePirates of Penzance," follow ed that with "Falka" and next week will

endowing her with an attractive face, a beautiful figure and a glorious voice, which has been cultivated to perfection. In my opinion Camille D'arville stands to-day the best exponent of comic opera on the American stage. She not only knows In his new play "Sheridan" Mr. Sothern will be an English curate in the first part of the piece, but in the last act he will bloom out in houteness and sealet as an end of the piece.

Keith's theatre is, of course, open, and known actress, now Mrs. Mack, was stolen or evening. One is always sure of a good variety performance, and a look at the beautiful fountain is enough to make one feel cool.

#### THE LANGLEY CASE.

Lansing People Hear of His Illness an

LANSING, Mich., July 2—A friend of William Langley, formerly of this city, now of London Ont., received a letter a tew months ago stating that he is completely cured of the supposed fatal disorder. Mr. Langley says no nedicine did him any good until he began using Dodd's Kidney Pills. These helped him from the first and in the end restored him to perfect health.

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'He did when he proposed to me,' said the dear friend, without thinking.

Kitty—"You're not going to send that hideous Indian idol for a wedding present, are you?" Tom—"Yes; I've got a bet that the bride will write a charming little note thanking me for my 'beautiful and exquisite

"Whose funeral is that?" "Gashwiller's."
"What! Is Gashwiller dead?" "Not
that I know of. He is probably riding
around in the hearse for the fun of the
thing."



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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JULY 7.

THE SMOKE NUISANCE.

St. John was once a shipbuilding town but the substitution of ir ssels for wooden ones has destroyed this industry, and the city has used a great deal of th energy and money it used to expend in shipbuilding in starting and keeping up manufacturing concerns. Most manufacturing towns are not remarkable for their beauty and cleanliness, but it surely behooves St. John not to allow her diligence in business

Intelligent people are gradually ceasing to look upon the rivers, lakes and harbors and the air as proper reservoirs for filth of and the air as proper reservoirs for filth of all sorts. Not only from an esthetic standpoint are they taking this view; not only from a sanitary view, which is really an economical one; but from that which is generally known as an economical positic general generally known as an ec . The St. John gas company has long been putting its valuable by-products into the river; and the big chimneys of the city which smoke are guilty of a vice which is not only uncleanly, but is also expensive.

It has been proved repeatedly that furnaces can effect a saving both by converting the carbon of smoke into free carbonic acid gas, thereby deriving the maxim-um amount of heat from the tuel used, or by precipitating its constituents, such as pblack, ammonia, etc., and making these marketable by-products.

That smoke wastes fuel should of itself cause owners of factories to convert it, factory-chimney persists in smoking, the furnace is worn out, rarely by interior coal, more often by expensive neglect; or else reward the manufacturer for saving the tween France and England. And the man health and comfort of those who most need

health and comfort.

The school board of Chicago is now one hundred schoolhouses to have smoking chimneys. Several cities and towns in the prohibition as a means of settling the demon Anarchy.

smoke nuisance.
St. John should not be behind. She took hold of electric lighting and many other

because of that very fact, an appalling pall of dense smoke is belched from its chimneither shall they learn war any more." of dense smoke is belched from its chimneys. It is to be hoped that if the Mor-RISON property is used for a boiler-house company, the increase in acmodation and business will not cause an increase in the smoke output.

A HOWL IN MOROCCO.

That the world has, by doing away with ancient customs and substituting modern ones, become more ripe for the millennium, is, in most cases, undoubtedly true. But civilization must certainly be regarded as a failure in Morocco.

The good MULEY HASSAN, lately Sultan of Morocco, is as dead as the Ahkound of Swat. Had Muley had foresight enough to follow the ancient Oriental custom which regulated succession to the throne, there Market Square drinking fountain, and as would not be such a howlful howl as there the vile vessel itself.

is in Morocco at present.

Under the Mussulman law the crown descends to the eldest male of the family, has gone to spend the summer with her who might be one of his brothers. But many Mussulmans favor a more direct succession, among them the latest late lamen who left his crown to his younger son, MULEY ABDUL, instead of to his elder one. The elder son, MULEY ABDUL AZIZ. is therefore preparing to make trouble.

The brother of Hassan, Muley Ismail. with the Mussulman law at his back, is pre-

paring to make more trouble. And the wishes of his dead father, also proposes to make trouble. As some of the claimants are urged on by Mrs. MULEY—and, the MULEYS being great men for the mulieres, "there are several hundred of her"—it ooks as though there would be lively times

It is evident that the religious respect of those of Mussulman faith for the laws in such cases made and provided is not particularly potent. Morocco acknowledges the indisputable justice of what WORDS-

the last pull on his enemies; and if the ruler chose the plan of putting the eyes out, he ative. This was the course followed by JOHN. commonly called LACKLAND, of grateful But MULEY HASSAN took not sufficient

thought for the morrow. And as his three heirs are MULEY not only in name but also in disposition, it looks somewhat as if Morocco would soon experience a war of the succession.

PAX NOBISCUM.

"Gon bless us, every one!" It is not only at Christmas time that the prayer of Tiny TIM is appropriate. The

for their fellow-men to do so. When a clean | best bullet-proof coat, knows that his most effective invention is the MAXIM gun.

for war clouds. The present trend of events indicates trouble between France and Italy; there may be trouble between France and Germany; there may be trouble between France and England. And the man whose wisdom was expected to carry France out of the danger of wars has been stricken out of the danger of wars has been stricken of the combination of heroes' names when they occur in the address of a letter.

The Geographer. business. Smoke-consumers and smoke-washers are beginning to be largely used Italy; there may be trouble between France by the assassin's knife. France, in this terrible bereavement, is fortunate in having a worthy successor to CARNOT in CASIMIR PERIER. May be not only still all rumors United States and Europe have adopted of war, but render potent aid in fighting the

Under the rule of the good GERMANICUS, OVID describes JANUS as "raising his eyes, and looking in different directions, be-

Despite the state of the weather in the state of New York, FLOWER will not wither if he wilt think on the fact that no demo cratic governor of New York who has run for reelection, has been defeated since 1864, with the single exception of Lucius Robin son, who owed his deteat to the defection caused in the democratic vote by an out side democratic candidate.

BRECKINRIDGE is making one last effort to rise from deserved disrepute. He claims to have originated the World's Fair scheme. But now that he has failed to be nominated, and thus vindicated, his rep utation and he are as badly damaged as the once good name of the tin cup at the

The fact that MARIE JANSEN, the actress an interesting etymological change in the name of a family in Kings County, N. S. When they were poor, they were Poor; but now that they have power, they have Power inscribed on their golden door-

Canada, with a small surplus in her inside pocket, can, at any rate, put on more airs

than Great Britain, with a deficit of about \$20,000, or France, with one of \$17,000,-000, or the United States, with one already this year of over \$60,000,000.

Empty flour barrels, says the Newcastle Advocate, are in demand. Down this way people are on the look-out for full ones, but there is no accounting for taste.

WHAT'S IN A TOWN'S NAME.

A St. John Geographer answers This ;Interestingly and Instructively. In addressing a letter don't forget the

once reach its intended distinction; it is quite possible that the letter was meant it looks as though the days of the volunteer would do well to follow out the other altern- to go to St. John, N. B., which is often scruce, which has protected this city from Murphy, or ex-Captain Broderick might erroneously called St. John's. There might even be a possibility of its having been intended to go to St. John's, Nfld.

We may consider ourselves lucky that this is not a Victoria (there are seven Canadian towns thus named) or a Wellington (there are ten of this name). In any doubtedly was.

country of the spread-eagle there are no less than thirteen Londons and five Liverblessings, however, is often more of a hallowing thirst after righteousness than a 7825, and Franklins nearly as light, Lon- about the U. E. C. itself which, more

Spaniards had tiffs with the Riffs. Now towns by the name of Lincoln, one Lin- feuds were fought out frequently caused such there is peace.

War, except in Brazil, is getting to be a dangerous business; and even Herr Maine has one Lincoln, one Lincoln Centre,

Coln city, one Lincolnville, one Lincolnton, and two Washingtons, while our neighbor refuse to work together. But no such such as the control of the contr , who claims to have invented the and one Lincolnville. New York remembers Ben. Franklin with its towns of Franklin, Franklinton and Franklinville. Pennsyl-France has been the direction that has been most eagerly watched by searchers for war clouds. The present trend of Forks, Franklin Mills, Franklintown and vania by its Franklin, Franklin Corner, confidence was affected. When Captain

How They Came in Funds,

To go on a holiday and get "strapped" is not uncommon but to be flush again and "strapped" twice is perhaps unusual. This was the experience of two gentlemen who went to Digby Monday. After their funds were out they held a council of war and discovered that a friend of theirs had an uncle in town. So the wire flashed this message to "wire your the time of the Condon-Broderick difficulty the rows of the B. E. C. were thoroughly were illed to the condon-Broderick difficulty the rows of the B. E. C. were thoroughly were illed to the condon-Broderick difficulty the rows of the B. E. C. were thoroughly were illed to the condon-Broderick difficulty the rows of the B. E. C. were thoroughly are illed to the condon-Broderick difficulty the rows of the B. E. C. were thoroughly are illed to the condon-Broderick difficulty the rows of the B. E. C. were thoroughly are illed to the condon-Broderick difficulty the condon-Brod

Katle McLeod.

A dreaming buttercup robed in gold,
Just set me all in a flutter;
It touched my chin as I lay in the grass,
And wondered if I liked butter?
The marguerites made me a pillow-sham;
The violets sweet bent down;
The red clover stood up healthier far
Than any doctor in town.

A broad pine tree waved over me

An oriole sang to the silver suif,
Just through my leafy screen,
But Katie McLeod was sweeter far, Than oriole, flower, or pine;
I talked of her there to the summer
Praying she might be mine.

Put one down first and then a pine, That given you just her age;
You never saw a brighter face
In this world, I will wage.
O buttercup gold and clover red,
You need not look so proud;
Robe in your sweetest but never will you
Be levely as Katle McLeod.

If Katie would take my hand, I said, When a laugh and an arm came round And there shook hands with me. It came and leaned on the clover too

The buttercups winked and smiled; The oriole flew to the bough above, He thought of a love that never like this, Had he seen thil Kate McLeod; The sweetest of hands still left in mine, And my life with bliss endowed.

And my life with bilss endowed.
O orlole gay and sweet jine tree,
You witnessed what there was done
But what do you think in the presents
Was the promise of Katle wor?
Spruce Camp, June 1894.
CYPRUS

HALIFAX PEOPLE WANT THEIR FIREMEN PAID.

HALIFAX, July 5 .- The Union Engine

its foundation, 145 years ago, were about numbered.

be substituted for the old order of things, but there are other apparent reasons, def-inite causes, which any onlooker could case it is well to be particular, and particular, and particularly thankful that we have no Washington, good and great as the original unthe abolition of the volunteer
system. U. E. C. has largely itself how to fight a conflagration is doubtedly was.

It is interesting too to note that in the its relegation to a place among things of the could also perform the duties of his

hallowing thirst after righteousness than a gluttonous greed of gain.

God is blessing us, every one.

Pax nobiscum est. The world is at peace. The civil war in Salvador is ended; the civil war in Gautemala is ended; the civil war in Brazil is ended. Swords are shares.

Last year the French were fighting in Siam. Last year the English conquered the hosts of brave Lo Bengula. Last year the Spaniards had tiffs with the Riffs. Now volunteer firemen be it said When it became known how little internal harmony there was in the company public Condon was defeated by Captain Broder-The present trend of Forks, Franklin Mills, Franklintown and ick a couple of years ago that victory was only accomplished after a keen and bitter contest, and methods were adopted that would turnish pointers to political antag-onists. And later, when Broderick reonists. And later, when Broderick resigned, there was another keen fight resulting in Joseph Murphy's election to the captaincy. A keen contest for the captaincy might not be a bad thing perhaps, if it were not carried to the lengths followed by the U. E. C. The alfairs of the company have been frequently dragged before the city council, and the aldermen and the public have been regaled with second editions of the trouble. At the time of the Condon-Broderick difficulty that the time of the Condon-Broderick difficulty and the signal of the company have been regaled with second editions of the trouble. At the time of the Condon-Broderick difficulty and the signal of the company have been regaled with second editions of the trouble. At the time of the Condon-Broderick difficulty at the time of the Condon-Broderick difficulty and the signal of the company have been regaled with second editions of the trouble. At the time of the Condon-Broderick difficulty are the signal of the condon-Broderick difficulty and the signal of the condon-Broderick difficulty and the signal of the department, it will probably continue a volunteer service for many a long day yet.

San They Be Kept Home?

The Little Helpmate, by a club steward is the suggestive and attractive title of a small booklet received by Progress this week. It is published in this city from the press of the Globe and containes much that will interest and instruct even the best of the department, it will probably continue and along day evening sat, and inducted the Rev. Scovil Neales as Regtor of Andover.

Miss Powers, of St. Stephen, was in town last week.

Bishop Kingdon was here on Wednesday evening sat, and inducted the Rev. Scovil Neales as Regtor of Andover.

Miss Powers, of St. John, is visiting Miss Myrtle Waite.

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Miss Powers, of St. Stephen, w plainly a record of much bitter internal

This condition of affairs has worked into the hands of the advocates of a paid de partment, for there are men who, some of em not openly, have long been quietly working against the volunteer system. A civic politician often had to be very quiet about it, for if it was suspected that he was in favor of a paid department he was sure to have the firemen's hate solid against him-an important matter in some wards

The question has now reached the stage of a resolution in the city council, askin

VOLUNTEERS MUST GO. salary of at least \$1,200 per year. There position. Some of them are in the city council; others are ex-alderman; and some candidates will be the aldermanic; the Broderick-Murphy party in the U. E. C; and the apponents of the dominant faction.

Alderman Ryan is the chairman of the board of firewardens, and he is credited company, as the chief portion of the Hali-tax fire department is called, is evidently nearing its last days. The fire department of this city, dating back to 1768, has in all that century-and-a-quarter been a volunteer of in xperience and incompetency. Ryan avatem but the indications are that now is the only alderman who can be the indisputable justice of what Words-word and dressing a letter don't forget the indisputable justice of what words with the power. And they should keep who can.

O MULEY, MULEY (this apostrophe, it may be necessary to explain, refers to that MULEY whose other name was HASSAN)! If you had exercised a little fore thought, that admirable quality in a ruler! For there was another good old rule—the simple plan—that successfully settled the succession question in advance. This custom was for the Sultan to kill or put out the eyes of all but one of his possible heirs, and trust to ALLAH to the succession was for the Sultan to kill or put out the eyes of all but one of his possible heirs, and trust to ALLAH to the succession question in advance. This custom was for the Sultan to kill or put out the eyes of all but one of his possible heirs, and trust to ALLAH to the survival of the fittee that the best scheme would be to kill the heirs, remembering that in days of old a blind man had the least pull on his enemies; and it the ruler chose the plan of putting the eves out. A can be sufficient to the control was for the command on the grounds of the century-and-a-quarter been a volunteer of mentions are than now that the destration of the old of the voluntian of the one of his possible heirs, and trust to ALLAH to the successfully and many more by the name of Liberty and her control of the command on the grounds of the contary-rand-a-quarter been a volunteer of mentions are that now the "U.E. C., 1768," has only a few more monitored a candidate, but an exchaint on the "U.E. C., 1768," has only a few more monitored a candidate, but an exchaint on the "U.E. C., 1768," has only a few more monitored a candidate, but an exchaint on the "U.E. C., 1768," has only a few more monitories of a paid department are more in the "U.E. C., 1768," has only a few more monitories of a paid department are more in the "U.E. C., 1768," has only a few more monitories of a paid department are more in the "U.E. C., 1768," has only a few more mo

> be named. A man who may be appointed is ex-Ald. Spellman. His years are against Doubtless it is in accordance with the spirit of the age that said service should Thomas Spellman is now caretaker of city property, for which he receives a large salary. As such he has charge of n.uch of the property of the fire department. He present position if he were made chief.
>
> Most of the salary now paid him would thus be saved. Two distinct sub-chiefs would assist him at fires, and see that his orders were promptly carried out. Spell-man has all the argument on his side on the scores of economy and experience. It

There is but one more name to mention

a younger man is not deemed necessary The city council now has taken the initiative in the question of a paid department. There is a strong probability that the U. E. C. will not wait the aldermanic the U. E. C. will not wait the aldermanic pleasure but, anticipating possible action—practical dismissal—will resign in a body, and leave the city in a position where it will have to act very promptly indeed, in the organization of its paid fire department.

U. E. C. members in this sense are not asleep. They don't intend to be discharged; they would rather "leave."

One word more has to be added.

Union Axe company ("the hook and ladded" more in the safe present enjoyed themselves immensely. The residence of Mr. Owen Parker was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Monday July 2nd. at 8 s. m.; when Miss alice B. Taylor, grandaughter of a were pretty wedding in Monday July 2nd. at 8 s. m.; when Miss alice B. Taylor, grandaughter of a were pretty decreased with solve the control of the company of the property of the pro

Union Axe company ("the hook and ladder" men) is also a volunteer body. The sooner they are reformed out of existence, or changed for the better, the better it will be for the department. The southern division is especially poor in men and dis-

The "Union Protection Company, 1768," is the salvage corps of the department. It is effective and good, and no matter what

and the same spirit will surely be shown in regard to the smoke question.

It is, however, remarkable, as illustrating in how lop-sided a manner science can advance, to see that while the electric light and power station at York Point is builty furnishing light and power to the city, yet, because of that very fact, an appalling pall.

There was peace."

The n Ovid prayed to the heathen god, "O JANUS, render permanent peace and the promoters of peace, and grant that the boys came home. They had a great time, authors of it may not abandon their understaking." And so may we pray to our God that very fact, an appalling pall shall not lift up a great when nation the same spirit will surely be shown in regard to the smoke question.

There was peace."

The rows of the B. E. C. were thoroughly ventilated before the city council, and the other day when Murphy defeated J. E. Burns, the latter's friends, represented by W. P. C. Inglis, memorialized the city council to disallow the election on purely technical grounds, Running along with because of that very fact, an appalling pall with a bank holiday" and Billy was obedient and did so. The V disappeared and the boys came home. They had a great time.

VERSES OF VESTERDAY AND TODAY

Katle McLeod. of how to keep nusbands at home, how to make it just as attractive as: "The club" is attempted and as: "The Little Helpmate" is written by a club steward it must be confessed that he should know whereof he bookstores have the book for sale.

> Some of Them too Late. Several letters have been received for ublication this week, some of them to late for that purpose. One from appraiser Beckwith, of the customs, Halifax, referring to PROGRESS article of last week called a PROGRESS article of last week canter a Scrap in the Customs, says it in not true that he and Mr. O'Connor was engaged in any physical struggle as there described. This much is stated in justice to him and in the meantime bis letter is forwarded to

The question has now reached the stage of a resolution in the city council, asking for information in the matter, though it is not the first time it assumed that phase.

The fire department of Halifax, as at present constituted, costs nearly \$25,000 per year. To make the change proposed would bring the annual outlay up to \$40,000 at least and quite likely to \$50,000.

The committee of inquiry will have no difficulty in ascertaining that fact, and the citizens will probably have no trouble in paying the increased taxation, though they will take it out in grumbling.

Another stage in the question that has been attained is, one always very interesting in Halifax, above all places in Canada. It is who shall have the salary—who shall be "Chief"? The captain who now takes charge receives no remuneration. Under a paid department the chief would have a land of the complete of the property of the mand of the mand and account of the mand of the complete of the property of the property

MILLTOWN, N. B.

July 3 .- Mr. Ellis McAllister, of Bangor, spent

Mr. J. A. Gillis and Mr. J. L. Crandall spent last seriously, though Joseph Murphy, J. T. fonday in Moncton.

Mr. Bliss Lester, of Petitcodiac, spent Sunday in

the village.

Miss Laura Crandall left this morning for Dorchester to make a short visit with her sister, Mrs.
Trites.

Miss Wynnie McMurray and Miss Hattie Moore

spent last Saturday in Moncton.

Mr. D. A. Morrison, St. John, was in the villiage

Mrs. Wm. Chapman went to Painsec on Monday Saturday.

Miss Smith and Miss Ida Smith went to Moncton on Monday.

Mr. Jim Harris, Moncton, spent Sunday with his

mother.

Master Seward Baird left last week for Sackville to spend his vacation.

Miss Nichol and Mr. O'Blenis were in Moncton Saturday.
Mr. Chas. Hoben, St. John, was in the village

CAMPORRITO

JULY 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter, of St. John, are registered at the "Byron."
Mrs. Irvin and Rev. Mr. Humpbrey, were in St. John Monday and Tnesday.
Miss Lalia Thurbar, of Boston, is home for a few days to attend the funeral of he# sister.
Mrs. Joel Mitchell, of Plymouth, is on the island for the animal.

or the summer.

Mr. Harry Niles, of Fredericton, is at Mr. Eben Calder's.

Mr. and Mrs. Hickson were the recipients of a large number of presents, among them being a large banquet lamp, presented by Mr. Hickson's

JULY 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Spaulding, of Carioou, Mc. spent a few days here last week, the guest

MAUGERVITTE.

July 3 .- Mr. Currie, of Fredericton, is staying Miss Fannie Perly has retu

John.

Revr. H. E. Dibbies and Birch are expected home, the last of next week.

Rev. Fred Scorl and Mr. Demill, of Halifax, spent Sunday here and Oromocto, Mr. Scovil held service at Lower Burton at 11 a.m., at Oromocto at 3 p.m., and at Maugerville at 7. p. m.

Our popular teacher Mins Stanger, has severed her connection with district No. 1 school.

Mrs. Albert Stearline and family, of Boston, are visiting Mrs. William Magee, Upper Maugerville.

JULY 4.—Mrs. S. R. Burgess left on Tuesday morning to visit friends in Amberst. Mr. and Mrs. John Scribner, St. John, spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Downey. Miss M. J. McFariane is visiting Mrs. T. Mc-

miss An. J. McFarine is visuing aris. 1. Ac-farianc, of Lower Millstream.

Mr. J. A. Sinnott spent baturday in St. John.
Miss Annie Jameison and Miss L. Wetmore, St., John, arrived on Saturday evening. Miss Jamei-loon returned home on Monday.

Mrs. George Ellison is visiting her daughter, Mrse.
W. Syng Peters, at Rothesay.

Mrs. Neil Johnson spent part of this week in Moncton.

July 4.—Rev. H. M. Spike is in Woodstock attending the meeting of synod; he intends going to Andover for a few weeks' recreation, with his Andover for a new weeks son, Mr. Wn. Spike.
Mrs. Chas. Hazen, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. W. Woodforde, and Mr. J. M. Anderson, spent the holiday at "Sunnyside."
Masters Jack and Stanley Hüllard, of Oldtown, Masters Jack and Stanley Hüllard, of Nrs. Knight,

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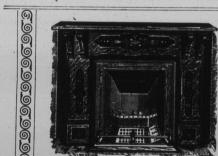
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arge numbers of excursion parties. The day was very hing that could be desired, and the visitor vidently enjoyed themselves. Capt. S. G. Eccles is away on a business trip to Vondsteek.

try. Chas. Clark and men are busy putting much repairs on Lingley Station.

LINCOLN, JULY J.-Miss Katie Sewell, who has been school at Boundary Creek, is home

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#### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

BALIFAX NOTES.



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The residence of Mr. Thomas Duncanson, Church
street, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Wednesday morning, when his daughter, Miss Caroline
Duncanson, was united to Mr. John H. Button. needay morning, when his daughter, Miss Caroline Duncanson, was united to Mr. John H. Button. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Gandier, of Fort Massey church. The bride wore a bandsone dress of cream silk, with embroidered tulle veil, and carried a beautiful bouquet. The bridesmalds were Miss Cowie, Miss Florence Smith, and Miss Elsie Silver. All wore dresses of cream silk. Miss Cowie carried a bouquet similar to that of the bride, and the little bride's maids, Miss Silver and Miss Smith carried baskets of flowers. Dr. Smith of Dartmouth was groomsman. Only the relatives of the principal parties were present, among them being, Mr. and Mrs. John Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burton, Dr. and Mrs. Cowie, Mrs. William Silver, Mrs. Blight, Ottawa, Miss Smith, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Gordon, Miss Grace. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Wurzburg, Mr. Wittingham. Luncheon was served immediately after the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Burton left for a trip through the upper province. They will be absent about six weeks, and will visit Ottawa, Toronto, Quebec and a few of the Eastern states. Mr. and Mrs. Burton will reside on Green street after their return.

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A quiet wedding took place at the residence of Mr. W. J. Frisser, Inglis street, on Wednesday morning, when Mr. E. B. Eddy, of Hall, Ontatio, was united in wedlock to Miss Shirefl, of Chatham, N. B. the ceremony being performed by Rev. W. M. Frisser. After the ceremony the wedding party drove to the Halliax hotel, where they partook of a breakfast that was awaiting them. Speeches were made by Mr. A. Stephens and Mr. I. H. Mathers, welcoming Mr. Eddy to the city, and congratulating him upon the choice he had made in selecting his future partner. Mr. and Mrs. Eddy did not go at once to their future home, but remained a few days to enjoy the beauties of the city.

Robie Street Methodist church was prettily decorated on Wednesday morning in homor of the wed-

Robie Street Methodist church was prettily decorated on Wednesday morning in honor of the wedding of Mr. G. H. Foster and Miss Elsie Philips, daughter of Mr. T. B. Philips, which took place there at seven o'clock. The bride was dressed in a pretty fawn travelling suit with trimmings o'brown. Miss Lelis Philips, as bridesmaid, wore a costume of brown. Mr. William McKay was groomsman. Many presents were received by Mrs. Foster, among them being a gold watch and chain from the groom, and a silver tes service from the members of Murray Division to which the bride belonged. Another wedding took place on Wednesday morning at St. Patrick's chapel, when Mr. Cornelius Riordan of Annapolis was wed to Miss Katie Carey of this city. Rev. Thomas P. Grace performed the

Riordan of Annapolis was wed to Miss Katle Carey of this city. Rev. Thomas P. Grace performed the ceremony. The bride was attired in a pretty suit of biscult and heliotrope novelty cloth, with pear i trimming, and Miss A. Barron, the bridesmath, were a dress similar to that of the bride. Mr. Hugh Riordan, of Annapolis, attended the groom. After the ceremony breakhast was served at the residence of Mr. Joseph Carey, brother of the bride, after partaking of which the young couple left for Yarmouth, whence they salled for Boston.

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Miss Kinnear and Miss Jones have returned from England where they have been for some months, Mr. and Mrs. May, of Washington, are in the city and will remain during the summer.

Mr. A. F. Bell, the new secretary of the Y. M. C. A., in this city, arrived last week, and this evening an "at home" will be given to afford an opportunity for the members to become acquainted with their new leader, and also to bid farewell to Mr. Theakston, who for so long has faithfully devoted himself to the interests of the association.

News was received last week of the death of Mr. James Dwyer, brother of Mr. Michael Dwyer of this city, which occured at St. Louis, U. S., on Friday night. Mr. Dwyer was until recently a member of the firm John Tobin & Co., and has been absent from Hallfax about a month. He leaves a widw and three children.

Mr. George Bayne who has been making a tour of African and Mediterranean ports, the Holy Land and Europe, returned home this week. He has been sway more than a year.

Rev. A. B. C'Nell, who has been visiting friends in St. John, arrived here on Friday, and salled in the Hallfax City for London.

Mrs. J. F. Kenny, Miss Henry and Dr. Tobin arrived from England on Saturday last. They were passengers by the Carthaghian.

Mrs. Waldron, wife of Major Waldron, who intended to spend the aummer in England, has changed her mind and will remain in Hallfax.

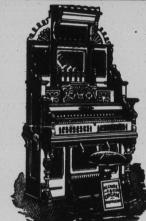
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Mr. M. A. Buckley, a former resident of this city, but who is now living in Santa Cruz, California, is

here visiting his old friends and acquaintances.
Surg. Colonel Archer, Mrs. and Miss Archer were
passengers by the Halifax City for England.
Captain and Mrs. Carey will spend the season in
London. They sailed in the Halifax City on Satur-

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on at present, at her charming home up the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McLellan, and their little
laughter Stella, are here from Ontario, guests of
the former's mother, Mrs. Heary Tupper, Willow

streef.

Mr. Davenpert arrived a day or two since, from
New York, and is a guest of Mrs. Thomas McKay.
Dr. McKay, Messre. A. H. Learment, A. S.
Murphy, J. C. Mahon, M. L. Dickte and W. Fr.
Linton, are some of our horse fanciers, who went to
Amherst Monday, to attend the races, returning per
C. P. R. same night.
Messre. A. H. Bourque and W. Summer, Moncton, were in town over Smnday last.
Miss MacKay left for her home in Wallace today.
She was accompanied by Mrs. A. S. Murphy.

Miss McDonald, Pictou, and Miss Babin, Halifax,
were the guest of Mrs. A. H. Learment, last
week.

Miss Minnle Gray, New Glasgow, is visiting her friend, Miss Mary McDonald, at present.

Measr-Hornsby and Fraser were in Hallifax, from Saturday until Monday night.

The fuceral of the late Frederick Loughead, son of Mr. R. A. Louvhead, who met his death so sadly and so suddenly Wednesday afternoon by drowning in Salmon river, took place on Friday afternoon, and was the largest ever seen here. The young man's sudden death when just on the verge of manhood, and giving every promise of a brilliant career, was so inexpressibly sad as to excite the sympathy relatives and friends, and from the tributes from relatives and friends, and from the tributes from relatives and friends, and from the friends and friends and from the friends and friends and from the work on the pall-bearers, of whom there were double rows were, Messrs. Blanchard, frank Loughead, Charle McCurdy, Fred McEhinney, Guy Hanson, Frank McDougall, Henry Crowe, Will Mahon, Frank Turner, R. id Hanson.

Turner, R. id Hanson.

Miss. Charles Kent went to Hopewell, Ficton Co., "yesterday where Mr. Kent has taken a house for the summer.

Mr. Robt Boyd left for St. John on Saturday last

Rev. Dyson Hague proposes leaving at the end of this mouth for a six week's trip to England.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Farrar have returned from a visit to St. Plerre, Miquelon.

Mr. C. B. Bowman is visiting friends here, after an absence of five years spent in Lethbridge, N. W.

T.

kev. G. W. whithan presents his raiven sermon in the methodis church last evening. His successor at this station is Rev. Mr. Crowell, who is expected next week.

Miss Charlotte Stacker is visiting Mrs. David MacPherson, of Hailfax.

Miss Flore Bent is on a visit to Bridgetown.

Miss Jesie Johnson, of Bosten, is visiting Mrs. Lumburst.

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chester visiting friends.

Mrs. John Mowatt, and little daughier Catherine,
went to St. Stephen on Friday to spend several

was drowned on Monday. Mrs. McLeod is Mrs. Biden's nicec and sister of Mrs. Cook (nee Miss Turnbull), who made many friends in Amherst during her pleasant visit late summer.

Mrs. James Brown and Miss Brown have gone for a few days' stay in Springhill. Mr. Brown is at present in Cape Breton.

John Mrs. James Brown and Miss Brown have gone of the week to visit Dr. and Mrs. Grownhend.

Mr. Hemmeon, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bent, Hillied cottage, returned to his home in Dartmouth on Friday.

Miss Isabel Moore delighted her host of friends with her welcome presence last week, but I regret to hear her visit will not be as long as they would like. She has been studying music for the past two years in the New England conservatory and will remaine. She has been studying music for the past two years in the New England conservatory and will remain a sold her pretty home on Victo. Mrs. Moore has sold her pretty home on Victo. Mrs. Moore has sold her pretty home on Victo. Mrs. Moore has cold her pretty home on Victo. Mrs. Moore has sold her pretty home on Victo. Mrs. Moore has sold her pretty home on Victo. Mrs. Moore has sold her pretty home on Victo. Mrs. Moore has sold her pretty home on Victo. Mrs. Moore has sold her pretty home on Victo. Mrs. Moore has sold her pretty home on Victo. Mrs. Moore a most delightful outing. They purpose driving to Hilliboro, N. B. where they will spend a few days with Miss Wallace, Mrs. Calhour's sister, after white seeing the degree of the home in Peticodiac.

Mr. B. E. Treen is again in town from Boston.

Mr. Wallace of Sussex, paid a vasi to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharpe on the first of the week.

Mrs. Charley McLeod returned on Saturday from visiting her home in Peticodiac.

Mrs. A. C. Weeke, of Minneapolis, is paying a visit to her home in Peticodiac.

visit to her brother, Mr. K. C. Fuller, Havelock street.

A very enj yable pictic was held at Black's grove on Monday; among those who supped in the shade on Monday; among those who supped in the shade of Mrs. Clarence Treeman and daughter, and Miss Mary Hicks, Sackville, and Miss McLaren, Pictou.

Mrs. C. R. Smith and children will go to Parraboro soon, to remain during the warm weather. A very presty cottage has been erected and tastefully designed and the state of t

[PROGRESS IS for sale in New Glasgow by A. O. Pritchard and H. H. Henderson.] July 4.—Mr. McKay, formerly principal of our High School, but for the last three years a resident

Mrs. McMillain, Antigonish, is visiting bed dauger Mrs. J. Fred. McDonald.
Miss. May McKenzie, Halifax, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. P. McNelll.

beauties of trained and artistic motion, was the Fan, Freehand, and Tamborine Drill, introducing "Delsarte" attitudes; this was done by both the junior and intermediate pupils. The perfect grace and ease with which they went through the unumerous motions, was a reveitation of the possibilities of an art that is yet in its infancy. The principal soloist of the evening was Milas S. O'Brien of Anti-color of the experiment of the property of the property of the principal soloist of the extention of "John appearing to advantage in her rendition of the extension of the extension of the color of the extension of the extension of the property of the property of the extension of the property of the property of the extension of the property of the property of the extension of the property of the property of the extension of the property of the property of the extension of the property of the prope

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His Grace Archbishop O'Brien, of Halifax, was in town yesterday holding confirmation services in St. Bridget's chapel. His Grace's discourse and adribuse the Came of the Mr. J. Halisey, "A Master Charlie Bent is here from Amberst, visiting at Mrs. Geo. Donkin's Ch. Halisey, "A Master Charlie Bent is here from Amberst, visiting at Mrs. Geo. Donkin's Go. Donk

# THE "NEWMARKET"



The closing of the high school on Friday afternoon was attended by a goodly number of visitors who were greatly pleased with the efforts of the clover pupils who had the honor of taking part in the first formal closing of the A. Hillioost.]

Three teachers retire from the staff at the close of this term whose places will be difficult to fill. Miss Beharrel retires with a view to a happier vocation, Mr. Ross as I before remarked will go into business, and Mr. Ford—well, it is just doubtful about future morements, as I have remarked by a beneating a blue reconsting the photographs of the class.

Miss Alice Thalses and Miss Emily Christic performed the pleasant task of contering the tribute of their respect to a teacher who has faithfully labor red in the school for many years. It is difficult to learn much from Principal Lay's countenance but I just lancy satisfaction lurked in the corner of his eye at eapital deportment of those under his control.

Mr. W. M. Main, Iloin cottage, has gone to Turro to visit her daughter Mrs. Bishop.

Mrs. B. C. Manno, was called home from Bear River where she was viniting her parents last week by the sudden deach of her infant son.

Mr. Harvey Type has gone to Guelph, Out., to pay a valis to his former home.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Chapman were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Chapman for a few days.

Mr. C. stulmer went to Sallisbury on Wednesday, to take charge of a station.

Miss Jessie McLeod went to Truro on Monday for a lengthy visit.

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lifetime is devoted, not only to the intellectual, but moral training of the children in their charge.

Mr. Don Frizer is home for a short vacation.

Mrs. G. A. Dixon, and Master Geo. Dixon go to Charlotteown to-day, to visit Mrs M. H. Cahan.

Miss Bell and Miss Jennie Smith were members of the standard of the standa

GRANVILLE.

JULY 3.—Mrs. Greatorex and little Miss Lottle of Bridgetown are the guests of Mrs. Fl-tcher Reed. Mrs. Reynolds returned on Saturday fram a visit to Boston and New York. Mrs. Haliburton of Liverpool is the guest of her Mrs. Locke, of Boston, is visiting her father J. E

Mrs DeBlois and her daughter Mrs. Fre Bridgetown, spent Sunday with their friends Mr. and Mrs. Weatherspoon, Mrs. Hall S. McCormick and Wm. Amberman returned St. John last week.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace of Oswego, who hav

been visiting friends in Granville returned to their home on Wednesday.

Miss Margie Leitch is here the guest of her Aunt Mrs. Jos. Hall.

Rev. A. Usale, and Mrs. Gale, are visiting in Halling and the state of the

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On Monday Allison were at The house which fully decorated forns, and artist twolve o'clock Miss Allison wh pale blue silk Among those in sloy, Mr. and M Curry, Mr. and M Curry, Mr. and

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it, and feel justified in saying that dyspeptias who can get this medicine have no
excuse for suffering."

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liss Tooker, of Yarmouth, 18 visiting Mrs. Wm.

Irs. L. C. Archibald, of Antigonish, is in

[PROGRESS is for sale in Digby by Mrs. Morse.]
JULY 8—Miss M. McPherson of Halifax, is spend

spending a few days in Digby.
The many friends in Bigby of Mr. Harry Wick-wire tender him hearly congratulation on the inter-esting event which took place in Yarmouth last

Brokintere and by T. W. Dakin, 

Juz. z.—The lat was very warm, the most instidloun could not have desired a fairer day. The Sp rts
began with the bicycle parade which took place at
ten on the arrival of the special from Halifax. After
parading the principal streets they rode to "Fairfield the su burban hotel, where the Avoilan Cleb
lunched their brother wheelmen. A Crickst match
was played between the Wanderers of Halifax and
the Windsor Cub, which ended in a draw.

In the afternoon there were the usual sports at the
Athletic Grounds, where a large croor de congregated
but the most fashionable assembled at the Tennis
Grounds where a match was played between Kentville and Windsor, Kentwille being victorious. The
gowns of some of the ladies were particularly pretty
and I think on all occasions Windsor ladies, especfally some of the married ones, display a great deal
of taste in their selections of costumes. In the evening the sports were continued with a promenade conmong the other gaieties a by Mrs. G.R. Chis

The Roman Catholics held their usual dinner and tea at the rink, taking more than \$200. In the morning there was horse racing and in the afternoon a bicycle race and toot races. A party left the Island at 6 a. m. in a yacht and spent the day very delightfully at Blomidon.

Mrs. Robert Cowans and Miss Cowans with the Masters Cowans, arrived at Partridge Island on Tuesday to spend the summer months.

Miss Robb of Oxford is visiting at Mr. J. W. Hatfield's.

Rev. Mr. Berry returned from Halifax on Wednesday.

Rev. Mr. Berry returned from Malifax on weenesday.

An Uncle Tom's Cabin Co. periormed on Saturday
evening in their tent, which was fairly well, filled
in spite of the wet ground, it having rained heavily
all day.

Mis Good of Almaner is winting his friends.
Mr. N. H. Upham returned on Monday from
Halifax. Mrs. Upham is back from a visit of several weeks in St. John.
Miss Ada Elderkin, of Port Greville, and Rev.
Cranswick Jost, of Shelburne, were united in
marriage on Friday worning. After the ceremony
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Mr. Jost is we been and clock the morning train.
Mr. Wilhelm Crane, of Halifax, is in town.
Mr. Ceell Townshead came home from Sackville
for the holldays.
Mr. Dunn Scott, of St. John, came from Spencer's.

CANSO.

guest of Mr. J. R. Creed. Mr. Shaw left Tuesday to spend the remainder of his holdsay at his home in Burwick, N. S. Miss Magnetic file is spending a few weeks visit in Miss Magnetic and the spending a few weeks visit in Miss Augrove, of the Halfax Ladies' College, is spending a few of her holdays with her brother at Hanel Hill.

Miss Jennie Spencer, the popular soprano and

Mrs. Jas. Wade.

Rev. Dr. Ambrose is on a visit to Digby, and is warmly welcomed by his old parishioners. The doctor is looking well and hearty, and on Sanday conducted the service in Trinity Church.

Rev. Mr. Prestevod is going away for a few months for the benefit of his health.

Wm. Law Esq. M. P. P., of Yarmouth, has been spending a few days in Digby.

Digby,
Mrs. R. C. Cann of Yarmouth is visiting in town.
Miss Sutherland of Truro is the guest of Mr. and
Mrs. A. V. Wade.
Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Baker (once Miss Ambrose)
are happy in the arrival of a little son at their home
in Jursey f.ity on the 28th.
Mrs. Robisson of Hantsport is visiting her daughter H. B. Shoti.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Annapolis by Geo. K. Thompson & Co., and by A. E. Atlee, at the Royal Drug Store.] JULY 3 .- Miss Clara Burton,

week with Mrs. McLeod.

Rev. John Cassidy and Mrs. Cassidy are the guests of Mayor and Mrs. Cassidy.

Mr. E. S. Blackie is at home for a holiday.

A large number of laddles gathered at the Clifton House last Friday evening, in honor of the arrival of Mr. Edward Cameron, brother of the proprietor, and his bride. A pleasant evening was spent with music, &c., and after supper the guests repaired to their several homes, leaving many good wishes for the newly married couple.

Mr. Langlile, who has been away for some weeks, has returned homs. PROGRESS is for sale in Pictou by James McLean.]
JULY 2.—Dr. Geo. McKay, of North Sydney, was
the guest of Dr. Murray last week.
Mr. C. B. Robinson, teacher of mathematics in
Pictou Academy, left last week on a trip to Europe.

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Miss Britsain entertained her friends at a whist
party last Tues lay evening.

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GRANVILLE FERRY.

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Mr. C. B. Robisson, teacher of mathematics in Pictoa Academy, left last week on a trip to Europe.
Mr. George Mitchell and Miss Mitchell, of Halitax, were the guests of Mrs. D. McDonaid, last week.
Professor Falconer returned this week from a trip to Waphagton, D. C.
Mrs C. Amrose, Miss Rums Primrose and Mr. Harry Primrose, returned bome last week from Montreal. I am happy to state that Mr. Harry is somewhat improved in health since his return.
Miss Rachel Primrose has also returned home from friends in Cape Breton.
Mr. W. Davidson, of Halifax, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. G. R. Chisholm.
Mrs. George J. McKenzie has returned from a pleasant visit with friends in New York.
Mrs. J. McKinlay gave a social tea at her residence on Friday evening last. Among those present were, Rev. and Mrs. Falconer, Rev. and Mrs. Colon, Rev. Mr. Donald, Mr. and Mrs. John Yorton, and others.

Mrs. Goornick a few days last week.
Mrs. George J. McKenzie has returned from a pleasant visit with friends in New York.
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Mrs. George Mrs. George J. McKenzie has evening last. Among those present were, Rev. and Mrs. Falconer, Rev. and Mrs. John Yorton, and others.

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side cottage."

We regret to hear that Mr. Wm. Weatherspool is suffering from an attack of rheumatism.

BARBINGTON.

Mr. Robert Dancan, formerly a resident of Campbellton, but now of Oconic, Wisconsin, arrived home on Wednesday last to viet in brother excouncillor Lawrence Dancan, whose recovery is a manabescoe of several months.

Miss Whisted Crowell, who has been attending Radcliffe college, Cambridge, returned home for the summer on Triday last. She was accompanied by Miss Teliord, a lare a student of Radcliffe, who will spend the summer with Mrr Whiter Smith.

Mrs. Wm. Lawrender, of Melrose, Mass., arrived lawre on Triday and is the guest of Dt. and Mrs. H.

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Charles Barclay, of Boston, still finds Barrington "good eaough" and has once more returned with her two daughters to spend the summer.

[Progress is for sale in Sydney by John Mc-Kenzie and G. J. McKinnon.]

Dr. and Mrs. Johnstone and Miss Brown, of Sydney Mines, were in town last week.

Brv. J. B., and Mrs. Norman Lee, and Mrs. Leach, of Halifax, have been spending a few days in Sydney. Rev. Norman Lee preached in St. George on Sunday morning.

Miss Daly and Miss Turton spent a few days last week at the 5 days hotel.

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The Market of the Market of the Market of Ottawa, arrived by Saturday alekt supress. We are giad to see her again at home.

Rev. Mr. McKinnon preached in Falmouth church on Sunday last.

CHERRY RIPE.

CHARLOTIETOWN, P. E. I.

master of the instrument. Notwithstanding that "positively no encores" was the order of the evening, the audience were so pressing in this case that the chairman had to sanction Mr. Archibald's reap

the charman had to sanction mr. Archibaid's resp pearance.

It is a superstantial of the same and the same home to spend his holidays. He has resigned his position at Cornell and has accepted the Greek chair in Wisconsin University.

At last we are to have the band play in the gar-dens in the evening.

Dr. Owen Jones arrived on Thursday for St. Peater's jubiles.

Patton has gone to Sussex, N. B.,

March he has accepted a situation.

sees recommended for a commission in the angle Artillery. The Rev. Ira Sankey, his wife and son spent a lew days in Charlottetown, and is much pleased with it as a summer resort. Mr. Sankey same in the both times to a large congregation.

Mr. Frank Colton returned on Thursday from Wellington.

Mr. Benj. Rogers was a passenger on board the
"Florida" from Boston.

Miss W. W. Sullivan, who went to St. John to
meet her children eir route from Mentreal, came
home on Wednesday.

Rev. W. W. Brewer has gone to Moncton for a
tew days.

SUMMERSIDE, P. E. I.

Mrs. Momas J. Wanh is Ou to New Well-earned vacation.

Mr. Al. Leturgey and Miss Dot, returned from Boston the first of the week.

Miss Maggie Greer, of Philadelphia, is home on a visit to her parents.

Miss Irene Anderson was at home to a number of her riched is at Wednesday evening. A very pleasant party it was, as is always the case at this hospitable house.

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JULY 3.—The closing exercises of the Academy of Our Lady of Snows took place on Wednesday last, and was attended by a large number of the friends of the institution. The gold medal presented by Mr. Fehety of Brooklyn, N. Y., for Christian Ductrine was awarded to Miss Laura Lacasse, and the silver medal presented by Mr. Quintal of Montreal, P. Q., to Miss Eva Vermette. Other prizes were given to the following young ladies, the Misses Lizzie Kane, Maude O'Keete, Annie McIntyre, Sadie O'Brien, Laura M. Lacasse, Lons Lacasse, and Eugenie Hodge.

Mr. Benjamin Wey, of New York, spent some time in Campbellton last week.

Mr. George Bala, of St. John, accompanied by his little sons Masters Herbert and Alexander are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Doberty.

Mr. Louis Comean, of Moncton, was in town last Wednesday.

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Rev. A. F. and Mrs. Carr and family, left last evening for a lengthy visit to friends in P. E. Island.

Mr. Robert Dancan, formerly a resident of Campbeliton, but now of Counto, Wisconsin, arrived home on Wednesday last to visit his brother ex-Councillor Lawrence Dancan, whose recovery is very doubtful.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones of St. John, are staying at

oup, P. Q. Mr. Les.le McMurdo spent Dominion Day at Esl

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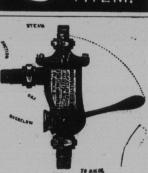
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JULY 4:—Calais is crowded with strangers and risitors to day to enjoy and help celebrate the glor-ous Fourth, and to ride for the first time in the

elatives. Miss Ethel Butt, of St. John, is the guest of Miss

Mayor Clerke.
ate Vose has been visiting Dennysville.
B. Nutt, of Eastport, is the guest of her rs. A. E. Neill.

Dr. Charles Bailey, of Minneapolis, is the guest of Mrs. Caroline Bailey.

Miss Charlotte Young has returned from Waterville, where he is a student at Colby College.

Miss Lily Eston's young irlends were glad to ward to be considered to the College of the Colle

. S. T. King, of St. John, is visiting friends a. F. A. Pike, of Plainfields, N. J., is the guest a. F. A. Elke, of Plainfields, N. J., is the guest by the state of the parents, Mr. fras. E. C. Gates.

s Mary Lambe and Miss Nellie Rockwood, sitting friends in Machias, Maine.

s Georgie McAllister, of Newport, Rhode of the state of the state

oura Bradley of St. John is spending a few

weeks here. Miss Charlotte Galnir, and Miss Mary Hopper of Jermantown, Pennsylvania, are the guests of Miss Germantown, Pennsylvania, are to Alice Pike.

Captain and Mrs. Gilkey of Baltimore are in Calais the guest of their daughter Mrs. Henry D.

rike Miss Margert Riedout of Lyan, Mass., is visiting ner cousin Miss Carolyn Rideout.

Mr. Ned Harmon Murchie's friends are glad to velcome them among them, to help celebrate the clarious fourth. glorious fourth.
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rideout are visiting relatives



**WEDDING AND ENGAGEMENT RINGS** 

W. TREMAINE GARD, St. John, N. B.

JULY I.—Mrs. Claude W. Price and children, of Moncton, who have been visiting her sister, Mrs. C. H. Davidson, have returned home. Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson entertained about twenty of their friends to supper last Wednesday evening in bonor of Mr. and Mrs. Mott Sauith, of Boston, who have been the guests of Mr. Davidson's mother, on "Apple Hill" for the past few weeks.

ortage. Mr. Jarvis Wilson, of St. John, was in town las

Mr. Jarvis Wilson, of St. John, was in town last week.

Mr. Heber S. Keith, of St. John, spent Saturday with friends at the depot.

Miss Agnes Ryan, of New York (city, is visiting (her friend, Mrs. George Davidson, of St. John, are visiting relatives on "Apple Hill."

Mrs. D. E. Wilson and two little girls, of Boston, arrived in town yesterday and are the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dunfield at Portage.

Mrs. J. F. Steeves, school inspector, has returned home all P. Steeves, school inspector, but the control of the control o

PROGRESS is for sale in Fredericton by W. T. H.

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Monday.

Mon

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Winslow gave an at home on Wednesday evening in homor of his Lordship, Bishop Kingdon, Gov. Fraser and Mrs. Fraser and the many distinguised guests now in town. The house was beautifully decorated with masses of flowers, and the bright lights shinning on the handsome dresses of the guests made a most picturesque scene. The evening passed very pleasantly with music and conversation. Dainty

of Moncton, speat the holiday with their parents see her home again after her long stay in Boston. Her friend Miss Jo Wood, of Boston, returned with her.

Mrs. and the Misses O'dell of Halifax, are visiting at their old home here.

Mrs. and Miss Bridges left yesterday for a visit to St. Stephen.

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Mr. and Mrs. Finlay, of St. John, spent Sunday at their old home here.

Mr. And Mrs. Finlay, of St. John, spent Sunday at the chaperonage of Mrs. A. F. Randolph, will go to "Camp Comfort" next week where they will enjoy the pleasures of that delightful short for a week.

Miss. Elsie Holden, of St. John, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. T. Carleton Allen.

Mr. Geo. Hodge and children will spend the will be the same and the state of the seems of the s



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Blakely Hoar will arrive soon.

Miss Lillie Morris and Miss Helen Mowat returned last week after a delightinal isx months in
London, Eng.

Mrs. R. M. Hagren and Miss Lillian Hegan, of St.
John, spent Sunday in St. Andrews.

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Mrs. T. Carleton Ketchum and her baby have returned to their home in Woodstock.
Capt. N. W. Clarke arrived home yesterday and is being warnly welcomed by his triend.
Mrs. H. L. Cole returns tomorrow to her home in St. John.
Mrs. Eaton has returned to spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. W. W. Magres.
Miss Bessie Jack, of Fredericton, is visiting her annut Mrs. W. B. Morris.
Mrs. E. Lee Street, of Newcastle, arrived yesterday to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs.
Whitlock.
Judge Cockburn is in St. Stephens today.

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Miss Nessie Ferguson, of Shediac, is home for the vacation.
Mrs. A. C. Storer is home from her trip to Hall-fax.
Rev. H. Hackerly preached in Buctouche on Sunday morning last.
Mrs. James Ferguson and Miss Agnes Ferguson left for their home in Bathurst on Saturday.
Judge Wells, of Moncton, is in town.
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Miss Morrissey, of Halina, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Thomas Coiwell.

Mr. Park, of the Merchants' bank, went to New-castle on Saturday to spend Sunday and Monday with his triends.

Colonel and Mrs. Stevens returned home from their trip to Dalhousle on Thursday.

An organ recital was given in Trinity church on Friday by Mr. Stewart, of Truro. A number were properly the state of the state of

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Monday in town, the guest of Dr. and Mrs. SmithMr. Chapman, of Fort Elgin, spect Saturday
with his friend, Mr. Henry Knapp.

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Mr. Marmaduke Haines, of Gibson, has opened
Sunday atternoon service at Lower St. Mary's, wit
Mr. Thomas Gill as assistant, and Mr. Haines
daughter, Miss Gertrude, as organist and chol
leader.

Graham.

JULY 4.—There was a good attendance out on Monday to witness the Dominion day celebration. In the evening the University concert company, of Mount Allison, performed to a large audience in the

DORCHESTER.

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JURE 30.—Rev. J. N. Campbell went to Moncton on Wednesday to officiate at the marriage of Rev. II. Dibblee and Miss Etchel Foster.

Miss Grierson left for her home in Richibucto on Saturday.

Master Llouel Harrington is spending his vacation with his parents.

Mrs. Keillor and the Misses Bickhouse drove to Amherst on Wednesday to spend the day with friends there.

Miss Pens, of Dorchester, is visiting in Kingston. Miss Emma Auireaux lett on Monday for a trip to Boston.

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[Progress is for sale in St. George at the store of T. O'Brien.] T. O'Brien.]
JULY 4.—Mr. L. Cameron and family, Lepreau,
were the guests of Mrs. Milne on Wednesday.
Mr. Geo. Johnston was a passenger on Wednesday's train for St. John, to attend the institute.
The funeral of Mrs. Hugh Phillips, an esteemed
member of St. Mark's church, took place on Thursday.

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CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Davies' Hotel, on Tuesday and Wednesday, July 31 and Aug. 1.

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warm, aggravating days of a Boston summer are getting in their finest work, making the people tired, lazy, out-of-sorts, not fit for anything, too warm to become interested in anything in particular, and totally indifferent as to whether school keeps or

not.

Fitzgerald's industrial army is back from Washington, sunburned, tired and eloquent, but their eloquence is lost on the people. Where thousands went to

who have a large printing office on Pearl province.

rising sun, stick out like a particularly big hat at one of the summer theatres. Perhaps it is not generally known that Nova Scotia is the land and that Nova Scotia still continues to be the one particular beauty spot of the provinces, according to the advertisements.

I have met a number of St. John people who are beginning to think of home, and whom you may expect to see coming up the floats or running the gauntlet of the cabmen at the Union depot. Mr. Fred Emery is one of them. He used to work in George W. Day's printing office, but is now a member of the firm of Phillips & Emery, who have a large printing office on Pearl

not merely local, but extended over the

St. John man, and years ago worked for Chubb Bros.

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St. John Was Lake Night; and of Mayor McAvity's Leap.

Telling How One of Them Was Lake Night; and of Mayor McAvity's Leap.

In the last number of Progress there are people. Where thousands went to hear high last winter not more than a hundle of the people. Where thousands went to hear high last winter not more than a hundle of the people. Where thousands went of the people. Where thousands went to hear high last winter not more than a hundle of the people. Where thousands went to hear high last winter not more than a hundle of the people. Where the common, and a crowd too that shows an interest surprising when one wipes the perspiration off his neck and watches them straining eyes and ears to hear and see the speakers.

They are not the wildly enthusiastic people, however, of the winter, who stood on the snow and cheered the leaders of the last rumber. What pear was that? I wonder who can tell?"

The City Gazette, published the previous Wednesday, contained the following:

Intimation.—On the alternoon of Sun-line people, however, of the winter, who stood on the snow and cheered the leaders of the last rumber of Rogress there are mayor. 'I got only one of only one of the mayor. 'I got only one of the pears of the irate mayor. 'I got only one of the pears of the high particular, and doubting on all toted for myself.'"

To red the irate mayor. 'I got only one of the was and the casual, to say nothing of the exconvict; but all fortunately out-numbered by the honest bona-fide gold hunter. Meeting such a combination one naturally was induced by motives of curiosity as well as self-protection to cultivate the study of character, though there were puzzles one accountered that would defy the great red was the honest bona-fide gold hunter. Meeting such a combination one naturally was induced by motive

worthy his consideration he the should be advantage, exhibiting remarkable debating powers, a good knowledge of history as well as a cultivated mind—in striking contrast to the man as he appeared when seen which is the same and the same appeared when seen which is the same appeared when seen the same appeared trast to the man as he appeared when seen with his accustomed associates. Whilst others were disposed to enlighten the world as to their origin, he on the contrary was as dumb as an oyster regarding his antecidents—not by word or observation could one gain the slightest idea of his history or birthplace, not even his name further then "George." He lived alone, though he had working companions—no one was ever in-For the street of the control of the street of the control of the working companion:—no one was ever invited into his tent. Out of curiosity I made an excuse to enter one day. There was an only son and as a matter of course indulged and spoiled.

My father intended that I should follow

# VERY HOT IN "THE HUB." The coal Profinces Are The Arthrogram of fealty to his case. It turned out that the mayor only seconic done vote for re-election. He came home, where the news of his defeat had proceeded him, naturally somewhat had not of sorts. The land once for the Deby than the Pulptt-He was cast off by His Father, and Drifted to come again, and at some election in the common on such occasions, the many had been been sorted and dustrials. A MYSTERIOUS BUSHMAN, SPECIAL - TWEEDS - SALE OF TWEEDS - SALE OF

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enunciated by that paper, the standard sporting authority of England. Like Politician George he had a hobby; or, to use an Americanism, he "was gone on one point" — and that was on horse racing; hence — Rall's Life was his study—no publication hopes have not been realized. Digging They are not the wildly enthusiastic people, however, of the winter, who stood on the snow and cheered the leaders of the memployed. The home-coming of the supportion of the snow and cheered the leaders of the immemployed. The home-coming of the special pool of the state of the special pool of the special point of hunting him up and was grieved to find him an inmate of an hospital whither he had gone a short time before. Realizing that we were not likely ever to meet again—

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clergyman, rector of a parish in one of the Midland Counties of England enjoying still as he did when I was home a good fat living. I was an only son and as a matter of course indulged and spoiled.

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"What's your charge?" saled the expert.
"Fitty dollars," replied the expert.
"Does any one know you are in town?"
"No."
"Well, then, here's \$60," remarked the manufacturer. "Fil give you \$10 extra if you'll take the first train back to New York without telling anyone the price I've paid to have a man dig dirt out of a key for me."

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lage in England or Scotland is seen till we have pondered the mossy crumbling stones where generations past have laid their dead, and have in their turn been laid. This one is extensive, scattered with old-fashioned is extensive, scattered with old-fashioned tombs, and torms a famous play-ground for the children of the neighboring village school, who, perhaps, are out leaging in the deep damp soil, and galloping among its rank hemlocks and mallows to their hearts' content." The church is of ancient date, but has been renewed in recent years, and is, like Bothwell Castle. of red sandstone. A visitor to this place writes: "Having by the court. this place writes: "Having by the court-esy of the minister, Dr. Matthew Gardner, seen the Manse, and had a stroll in the yard, watching the boys at their play, and reading the inscriptions on the tombs and headstones; one of which I copied in evid-ence of the state of parochial education in Scotland, where it has existed as a national stitution, I believe, ever since the days of

ERROTED BY MARGARET SCOTT, IN MEMORY OF HER HUSBARD, ROBERT STORO, LATE SHITE AND FARMER OF GOVENTRAPPLE, WHO DIED THE MAY, 1884, IN THE TOTH YEAR OF HIS ASE.

'My sledge and hammer lies declined, My bellows pipes have lost their wind; My forge's extinct, my fires decayed, And in the dust my vice is laid. My coal is spent, my iron is gone, My nails are drove, my work is Done.' What struck me as not less curious wa

the tollowing handbill, posted on the jamb of the church door:— GOOSEERMERIES FOR SALE,
BY PUBLIC ROUP.
he GOOSEDETIES in the Orchards of Bothwell
finnes, also as Capt. Bogies Laroyet, and in, etc.
Sale to begin at Bothwell Manne, at 5 o'clk,
p.m. 10th July.

This was certainly characteristic of

What a child's paradise was this! Who can tell how much these blossoming trees and flowering banks in spring, and this fruited richness in autumn, had a charm for her whose soul was so finely strong, who left it in her fifth year. Why did her heart still incline to this sweet and sculuded place, and its old parsonage, "embosomed amid sunny fairyland in the midst of them, with its flowers and the humming bees, that old church and half wild churchyard alongside of it, and its hanging crofts and little um-brageous valley." Certain it is that there was no scene in her native Scotland that

was no scene in her hative Scottand that she ever so loved to think about. From the manse you descend to Both-well Brig. Over this smooth highway the feet of how many successive generations have trodden! This historic relic is the centre of a landscape rich and inviting.
But do you expect in the brig an unpolished piece of antiquity? You will not find it such. The modernizing influences have reached Scotland; and now new brigs are not built so much over against the "auld" r very selves. So this has been speak, you affirm, of Claverhouse and his dragoons, and of the stern and sturdy gospellers of the Scottish kirk; it should be the narrow, steep, gray, quaint, and altogether old-fashioned structure the covenanter structure the covenanter fought it is a far different scene. Unshorn nature looked down, man has had to deal with it, and has worked changes more than time. An antiquarian's curse on these wipers-out of antiquity! You can now hardly guess what things were once down here; you have come into the present, but you seek the past. The brig is the same, yet not the same; it is very modern and respectable. "The gateway which used to stand the past. The brig is the control of the past. The brig is the very modern and respectable. "The gateway which used to stand in the centre of it has been removed, the breadth has been increased, an additional arch or arches have been added to each end, and the whole looks as much like a decent, every-day, well-to-do, and toll-taking bridge as bridge can well do. There is a modern toll-bar at the Bothwell end or it. There is a good house or two, with their gardens descending to the river." it. There is a good house or two, with their gardens descending to the river." Here, midway of the brig, beneath the arches the Clyde "flows full and clear" arches the Clyde "flows tull and clear"s between its green banks, well-tilled and clustering with plantations. The eye pursues its easy way up the gradual slope of the highway on the Hamilton side; and in the distance finds the domain of the Duke of Hamilton, with its orchards and woods, its walled park, and its ornamental, escucheoned gate, its lodges and winding driveways. Musing on the old unhappy far-off things, and battles long ago," the struggle waged amid this sylvan luxury comes into mind, with memories of the old ballad of Bothwell Brig.

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ballad of Bothwell Brig.

But this is one only of the historic and legendary events clustering about this region. We mention one other. To the left looking over the haughs or meadows of Hamilton, from Bothwell brig, you discern the top of the present house of Bothwellhaugh over a mass of wood. Here another strange, event compacts itself, with this haugh over a mass of wood. Here another strange event connects itself with this acone. Here lived that Hamilton who shot in the streets of Linlithgow the Re-gent Murray, the half brother of the Queen

"John Wilson's poem on the Clyde.

dress of their wrongs into their own hands without much ceremony, to excite madness in a man of honor and strong feeling. The Regent had given to one of his favorites Hamilton's estate of Bethwellhaugh, who proceeded to take possession with such brutality that he turned Hamilton's wife out naked, on a cold night, into the open fields, where before morning she became furiously mad. The spirit of vengence took deep hold of Hamilton's mind, and was fanned to flame by his indignant kinsmen. He followed the Regent from place to place, seeking an opportunity to kill him. This at length occurred by his having to pass through Linlithgow on his way from Stirling to Edinburg. Hamilton placed himself in a wooden gallery, which had a window toward the street, and as the Regent slowly, on account of the pressure a of the crowd, rode past, he shot him dead." The reader of Scott's fine ballad of "Cadyow Castle" will not have forgotten the country of the pressure which have account the pressure when the country which have forgotten the country which have forgotten to the co

"Cadyow Castle" will not have forgotten the vivid manner in which he presents the "Earlstour rose in the morning, And,mounted by the break o' day; And he has joined our Scottish lads, As they were marching out the way.

They stell'd their cannons on the height,
And shower'd their shot down in the howe,
And beat our Scots lads evenly down,
Thick they lay slain on every knowe.

The blood can still be stured by dee done in the old time. "When we picture to oursalves the Duke of Monmouth ordering his brave foot guards, under command of Lead Livingstone, to force the bridge, which was detended by Hackstone of Rathhillet and Claverhouse sitting on his white horse on the hillside near Bothwell, watching the state of t herse on the hillside near Bothwell, watching the progress of the fray, and ready to rush down with his cavalry, and fall on the infatuated covenanters who were quarreling amengst themselves on Hamilton baughs, we see a wild and correspondent landeape, rough as the Cameronian insurgents, and rude as their notions. The Bothwell Brig of this present day has all of the old aspect modernized out of it. Its smiling fields, and woods that speak of long peaceful times, and snug modern homes—oh! how far off are they from the grand old melancholy tone of the old ballad:—
"Now farewell father, and farewell mother.

"Now farewell father, and farewell mother, And fare ye weel my sisters three; An' fare ye weel, my Earistoun, For thee again I'll never see."

Scott tells us, in his notes to this fine old ballad, that "the whole appearance of the ground as given in the picture of the battle of Hamilton palace, even including a few old houses, is the same as the scene now presents. The removal of the porch or gateway, upon the bridge, is the only per-ceptible difference." But chance and change will come, and there have been many alterations since last the minstrel stood in this spot. The bridge has undergone its metamorphosis. The river banks are smoother and more cultivated. The as into their very selves. So this has been revamped and made into new. It ought to speak, you affirm, of Claverhouse and his dragoons, and of the stern and sturdy moorland traces have vanished, and there

"Where Bothwell Bridge connects the margin steep,
And Clyde below runs silent, strong, and deep,
The hardy peasant, by oppression driven
To battle, deemed his cause the cause of Heaven.
Unskilled in arms, with useless courage stood,
While gentle Mommouth grieved to shed his
blood;
But fierce Dundee, inflamed with deadly hate,
In vengeance for the great Montrose's fate,
Let loose the sword, and to the hero's shade
A barbarous hecatomb of victories paid,"

pressure of the crowd, rode past, he shot him dead." The reader of Scott's fine bal-lad of "Cadyow Castle" will not have for-gotten the vivid manner in which he pre-sents the scene:

What are these figures that mo our eyes? The ghosts come clus of the past about us; "Lo as on Evan's banks we stan The past returns—the present

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again we awaken from the dream, and—
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Oh! stream whose murmurs still I hear! All, all my hopes of bliss reside Where Evan mingles with the Clyde." PASTOR FELIX.

Slowly but surely the Chinese are "catch Slowly but surely the Chinese are "catching on" to the advantages of daily papers; there are already three daily papers printed in the Chinese language in Canton, and the native merchants are beginning to understand the advantages of advertising. Until lately, the advertising columns of Chinese papers were patronized only by foreigners doing business in China. According to the Figaro, Paris, the most anoteworthy publications in China are at foreigners doing business in China. According to the Figaro, Paris, the most moteworthy publications in China are at present these:—Cnen-Pao, (Shanghai, News); Hu-pao (News of Hu, another name for Shanghai; Teing-Pao (News of the Capital, Peking); Che-Pao (Daily News, Tien-tsin); Kwong-Pao (Canton News); Ling-nameje-Pao (News of Ling-nam, old name for Canton). All these papers contain carefully written leading articles, discussing questions of international interest, as for instance, the Pamir question. Hews by telegraph from the capital and abroad is not wanting, and the usual quantity of murders, suicides, fires, and sporting items is supplied to the readers just as regularly in China as in Europe. The editorial comments are nevertheless very amusing to those Europeons who are sufficiently acquainted with the Chinese language to read them. The Ost-Asia-tische Lloyd, Shanghai, recently published the following items culled from the native Chinese press:—

"It is asad to see how short is the life of man. In Europe they invent remedies against death, but they don't work."

"The seventh son of the Mandaris Ko-Lin is said to have four legs—that is the fault of the Moon."

"That is very good!"

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## "For Years,"

Says Carrie E. STOCKWELL, of Chester-field, N. H., "I was affilieted with an extremely severe pain in the lower part of the chest. The feeling was as if a ton weight was laid on a spot the size of my hand. During the attacks, the perspiration would perspiration would



ing the attacks, the perspiration would stand in drops on my face, and it was agony for me to make sufficient effort even to whisper. They came suddenly, at any hour of the day or night, lasting from thirty minutes to

night, lasting from thirty minutes to half a day, leaving as suddenly; but, for several days after, I was quite prostrated and sore. Sometimes the attacks were almost daily, then less frequent. "After about four years of this suffering, I was taken down with bilious typhoid fever, and when I began to recover, I had the worst attack of my old trouble I ever experienced. At the first of the fever, my mother gave me Ayer's Pills, my doctor recommending them as being better than anything he could prepare. I continued taking these Pills, and so great was the benefit derived that during nearly thirty years I have had but one attack of my former trouble, which yielded readily to the same remedy."

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Ladies seldom rise in Spain to receive a male visitor, and they rarely accompany him to the door. For a Spaniard to give a lady—even his wife—his arm when out walking is looked upon as a decided violation of propriety.

No Turk will enter a sitting-room with dirty shoes. The upper classes wear tight-fitting shoes with goloshes over them. The latter, which receive all the dirt and dust, are left outside the door. The Turk never washes in dirty water. Water is poured over his hands, so that when polluted it runs away.

In Syris the people never take off their caps or turbans when entering the house or visiting a friend, but they always leave their shoes at the door. There are no mats or scrapers outside, and the floors inside are covered with expensive rugs, kept very clean in Moslem houses and used to kneel upon while saying prayers.

In Persia, among the aristocracy, a visitor sends notice an hour or two betore calling and gives a day's notice if the visit is one of great importance. He is met by servants before he reaches the house, and other considerations are shown him according to relative rank. The left and not the right is considered the position of honer.

In Sweden if you address the poorest person on the street you must lift your hat. The same courtesy is insisted upon if you pass a lady on a stairway. To enter a reading-room or a bank with one's hat on is regarded as a bad breach of manners. To place your hand on the arm of a lady is a grave and objectionable familiarity. Never touch the person, it is sacred; is one of their proverbs.

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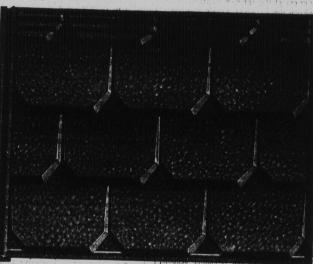
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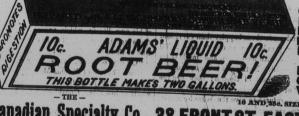
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pou are. I could do nothing, probably were I to try; and can afford the life I lead; you could do everything; and can not afford the life you lead. I have had not along during the whole night on account of these reflections, and an now count of these reflections, and san now parsist in your incleance, I must recome your society." The remonstrance your society." The remonstrance your society. The appeal to Paley's pride, the predential considerations urged, the unexpectedness of a rebute from such a quarter, the time and circumstances of the visit, combined to rouse the young votary of pleasure. The

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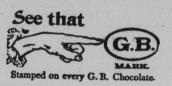
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and his words awoke a sympathetic chord in the hearts of men. because the writer had learned through bitter experience just how hard both the standing and the wait-joyment, fond of tun and ammeement as ing were. He knew, in spite of his great gitts and brilliant powers, the bitterness of being dependent upon others for the smallest service, and time had taught him the the humility of helplessness, and the beauty

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We give it so little thought, we have yearling busy lolks, who are in reasonally good health, and seldom stop to think of something we are not obliged to practice ourselves. We know there are six and suffering people in the world, and we are sorry for them to a certain extent, but we scarcely appreciate their burdens unless we happen to have carried the same kind ourselves. For justance, my whole heart's sympathy is given to anyone who has a bradcache, or two or three unless and aching ioins in their spine, but I never could understand how people could spend spend spend to the services of the servic

ourselves; the days of pain and nights of weariness; the long hopeless hours of list-lessness and unrest when the mind is as

in the full significance of a lite spent in a sick room, unless we have experienced it ourselves; the days of pain and nights of weariness; the long hopeless hours of list-lessness and unrest when the mind is as active as only a sick person's mind can be, and the body too weak to litt itself from the bed.

It is such a terrible thing to be young, with all the eager impulses of youth in one's heart, and all youth's love of pleasure, and yet to be condemned to an enferced inaction, and worst of all to feel oneself a burden to those around one, as is too aften the case. To feel that if we only just ould, how willingly and cheerfully we ould do the hardest day's work, and what loy it would be to feel onese more the salthy fatigue that comes from work, intend of the miserable weariness of inaction and believe that at is all for some good turpose, and look such trouble in the face with a smile. Well, I don't think any ther virtue in the world, except, perhaps, asselfishness, excites my wonder and adiration as much.

Perhaps it may be that patience was not the termed at the torus of about fitty members in the town will find the roads just light for cycling. There is a club of about fitty members in the town. Sail and row-boats may be hired at the terms, and men to take charge of them when the town the town the town the bours of the Malantic, and the world is a dozen in the boat and salmon may be taken by the angler in the waters of the Alantic, and in the state of the Yarmouth are never the fish being caught with the hours and salmon may be taken by the angler in the waters of the Alantic, and in the state of the Yarmouth are never the fish being caught with the world of the later to be remembered. In the spring months troot and salmon may be taken by the angler in the waters of the Alantic, and in the face are never failing source of recreation and health, and strangers speak of the roads and scenery with enthusiasm.

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SUFFER AND BE STRONG, one of the gifts my fairy godmother hung on my cradle and that I was born with the most impatient nature that ever worried its most impatient nature that ever worr owner to the verge of a premature grave; that the merest trifles irritate me, as graver things could never do, and "to suf-fer and complain" would be my version of the grand line, "To suffer and be

strong."
When I want to learn a lesson in patience
I go and spend an hour with a friend of
mine, who had a slight accident—just a single misstep resulting in an apparently harm-less fall, and has been a cripple for nearly seven years. She was a most active woman tull of life, and of the love of enof that least valued of virtues—patience.

I know full that there are not many of us who can "serve" the world as Milton did while standing still; but it often seems crutches, and though there is always a crutches, and the was unable to minute and the crutches are the crutches, and though there is always a crutches, and though the crutches, and though the crutches, and though the crutches, and the crutches are crutches, and though the crutches, and the crutches are crutches are crutches, an to me that it would be a good thing it we set a little higher value upon one of the most difficult virtues poor humanity is ever called upon to exercise.

We give it so little thought, we hurry-like the poor humanity is ever failed in patience, and seldom in cheerful ness. Her children need her active care, her husband misses her constant comhope that some day she may be well, the hope has been deferred for seven long

we have gone through, that only in the next street lies a young girl who has been a prisoner to her room for three years with spinal disease, who counts it one of her "good" days when she can be moved to the sota to have her bed made, and gets through the day without having to take morphine to deaden the pain which is with her always; and yet who has never been heard to murmur at her fate.

A sudden headache keeps us home from some anticipated outing, and we lie in a darkened room bewailing our hard fate and feeling more ill used than the man who lives next door but one, who lost his sight suddenly a year ago, and whose patience and cheerfulness we have so often wondered at.

I wonder if we well people ever realize what those two words mean? Patience, enduring meekly afflictions which we cannot get out of, is one thing; but patience and cheerfulness combined with it, shows a saintliness the early martyrs could scarcely have exceeded. It is hard for us to take in the full significance of a life spent in a sick room, unless we have experienced it ourselves; the days of pain and nights of weariness; the long hopeless hours of list-town.

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sponded with a silver coin. "Thank you, a Professor Morley; I'm much obliged," said whe man. "You know me, eh?" "Yes, I attended your lectures at King's-College in 1860." "Dear, dear, I'm sorry to see you in this state." "Not at all, my dear Professor. I am doing some articles for my paper, and the editor insists on me making my researches in character. Will you dine with me to-night?" and he handed a card bearing a well-known name.

THE LIFE OF A COMMERCIAL MAN

(Acadian Recorder, Halifax, N. S.)

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Mr. Percy J. A. Lear, junior partner of the firm of Blackadar & Lear, general brokers, 80 Bedford Row, Halifax, N. S., comes from a family of commercial travellers. His father, James Lear, was on the road in lower Canada with dry goods for twenty three years, and few men were more widely known and estremed, and the genial Percy himself has just retired from the ranks of the drummen, after a varied experience as knight of the grip, which extended over seventeen years and embraced almost every town and village in Canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific. He is an extremely popular young mas, a

ed almost every town and village in Canda from the Atlantic to the Pacific. He is an extremely popular young man, a leading member of the Oddfellows' fraternity, an officer in the 63rd regiment of militia, and a rising merchant.

"How comes it that you are so fat and ruddy after such a term of hustling railroad life and varied diet, Mr. Lear?" questioned the reporter.

"Well," was the answer, "It is a long story, but one well worth telling. I weigh 190 pounds to day and am in better health than I ever before enjoyed in my life. Two years age I got down to 155 pounds. Constant travelling, roughing it on trains and in country hotels broke me all up and left me with a masty case of kidney complaint and indigestion. My head was all wrong, my stomach bad; I was suffering continual pains and dizziness, and my urine was extremely thick and gravelly. I began to get seared. I committed several physicians in Montreal, Winnings and other cities, but their traisment day in the physicians in Montreal, Winnings and other cities, but their traisment day in the physicians in Montreal, Winnings and other cities, but their traisment day in the physicians in Montreal, Winnings and other cities, but their traisment day in the physicians in Montreal, Winnings and other cities, but their traisment day in the physicians in Montreal, Winnings and other cities of raile." One day is good trial. They seemed to help me, and

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# WOMAN and HER WORK.

The small girls must be dressed as well been very extensively adopted for children as their mammas and their big sisters, and lately, and I think I should make it almost the may to do this becomingly and yet simply, is a matter for serious consideration to every mother. No one likes to see her little girl less prettily dressed than

SUMMER WALKING COSTUMES.

the little girls next door, and yet on the of all others best adapted for the needs of the small school girl; the little skirt is dread of making her child into a sort of strong and durable; it will not stain or crush

According to my ideas every child's dress should be simply made, however good or handsome the materials of which it is made, may be. A child's lissome figure is ruined by being tricked out in the trills and furbelows which seem right and proper for older people, just as the lovely curves of a child's body would have been ruined by the bustle of a few years ago, or the crinoline of our mothers' day. No child should be made to look like a miniature woman, and while it is equally objectionable to mortify the little ones by either dowdy garments, or those that are out of fash-

and an arrived soll, and at the same time encouraging a too early development of that love of dress inherent in every properly constituted feminine heart.

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maiden's mamma wears herself. The shirt is finished either with rows of braid or machine stitching, and the little coat is rather short, quite full in the back, and has seams in a rather modified form, but on the same lines as those worn by grown people. The shirt often shows a deep sailor collar filled all around, and worn outside the coat collar, and deep filled cuffs turned up over the sleeves. Gingham, lawn, muslin, and even silk are all used for such blouses, and very pretty and, effective uch blouses, and very pretty and, effective

such blouses, and very pretty and, effective they are.

Ot course, every child must have a certain number of cambric and print dresses, as well as two or three white lawns for best, and just now the always pretty crepon is very much used for the dressy little gown most children possess for party and church wear, in short for their "very bestest dress." One very pretty model is of cream crepon, made with a plain little skirt gathered into the waist at the proper place, instead of the waist at the proper place, instead of the short waisted style worn so long. The skirt is trimmed with one frill of creamy lace about four inches wide. The little blouse or "baby waist" has a puffed yoke, and the large soft sleeves have a fall of lace like the flounce, over the shoulder. The waist is finished with a soft crushed belt of the silk.

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During his experience of nearly a quarter of a century as a newspaper publisher in Paris, Ont., Rélitor Colvell, of The Paris Review, has published hundreds of columns of paid medicines dvertisements, and, no doubt, printed many a gracefully-worded puff for his patrons as a matter of business, but in only single instance, said that one warranted by his own personal experience, has he given a tentimonial over his own signature. No other remedy ever offered the public has proved such a matvellous remediation to the south American Nervine Tonic and the the word such a matvellous remediation to the south American Nervine Tonic at the tree nountry as a proper such as the given a tentimonial over his own signature. No other remedy ever offered the public has proved such a matvellous remediation to the south American Nervine Tonic and the vice and the public has proved in the pu



THE LATEST IN BATHING ATTIRE. This picture shows two of the newest bathing suits. One is of white pelka dotted foulard with short skirt and loose trousers and a gathered cap to match. The other is a dark blue serge coxtune trimmed with white star braid. There is a close cap to wear with this, lined like the other, with oiled silk.

any tendency to exaggeration of style. Little girls wear their dresses rather shorter than they did last year, and some very pretty little coats are shown which are close fitting in the back, and quite loose in front; pretty little Eton and Figaro jackets much worn by girls of twelve and

A pretty little summer dress, for a fair girl, is of sage green canvas with a draped skirt, which means a skirt sewed to the yoke, and hanging loosely until confined by a belt. A large square collar of satin in the same shade is covered with lace, and falls entirely over the yoke. the sleeves are quite plain to the elbow, with large shoulder puffs, and the foot of the skirt is untrimmed, while a satin belt and sash fastened with a buckle confine this simple

fastened with a buckle confine this simple little gown at the waist.

Another dainty frock suitable for a party drees, is of mauve nun's veiling, trimmed above the hem with two rows of white lace insertion and accordion pleated to the yoke, which is cut out square, and outlined with the insertion. Againme of tucked white mualin, trimmed with lace, is worn underneath this dress.

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a coward at home, at school, and in camp, but in battle was one of the bravest men ever known. Elsewhere he would resent me insult, and could not be forced into any personal conflict, and that not from Christian principle, but from cowardice.

In the field he was the calm, brave embodiment of a thorough fighter. I rode by his side in battle for half an hour after a musket-ball had torn his foot to pieces; yet he made no sign, uttered no complaint, but fought like the splendid soldier that he was, until his deathlike white face attention. Then, only in response to anxious inquiries, he told of his wound and of the agony it was giving him.

In the same regiment was a real coward, who would fight no battlee, in camp or out of it. When the first gun was fired he dropped out of line and retrograded. Punsahment had no effect upon him. He was the truest and most screne coward I ever met, and was tolerated in the service only on account of his unfailing good humour, his kind heart, and his general usefulness.

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He was the regimental historian, a little verbose, but usually accurate. A day or two after a battle he would turn up in camp with a detailed account of the engagement. With a good education he would have made a useful war correspondent. He had reduced the neble art of taking care of himself to an exact science, and had the happy knack of picking up all the news without ever getting hurt.

Another queer fellow was perhaps the best-armed man in the Confederate army. Besides his gun he carried two splendid cavalry, pistels, and a murderous-looking bewis-tanie meased in a silver scabbard. In camp he would fight any man or set of men on the slightest proposition.

Yet this man never and a shot at the enemy in all his four years' service; nor did he permit the enemy to fire any at him if he could prevent it. On the battle-field he was an unobtrusive, constitutionial coward. Occasionally he talked of his infirmity with those whom he liked. At such times he freely admitted that he had not a spark of moral courage or personal pride when he heard the hostile gun fired, and that it was physically impossible for him to remain within the danger line on such occasions. To have compelied him to face the enemy, even it a mere skirmish, would possibly have caused his death from simple fright.

In the Overland Monthly, San Francisco, June, Frederick J. Masters advances the claims of China to have discovered and founded the civilization of America some fourteen hundred years ago. This view rests on the narrative of the Buddhist missionary HwelSham's sojourn in Fusang, as recorded in the 231st volume of the great Chinese Encyclopedia called Yuen-Kui-fui-han. The country of Fusang is indentified as a part of the American continent first by the statement that it is more then twenty thousand miles to the eastward of the kingdomof Tui Han, and secondly by the most characteristic feature of the country—the Fusang tree—which is clearly the Maguey plant of Mexico or California. Further, some customs attributed to the people of Fusang are shown to have existed in Mexico down to the time of the Spanish conquest, and the author's attempt to indentify Quetzalcoat with the Buddhist missionary Hwei Sham, appears to find a great deal of collateral support in the temples and religious observances of the Mexicans and their congeners.

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Quite apart from this narrative of Chinese influence on an already established race, the writer adduces a considerable array of argument in support of the view that the so-called aboriginal tribes of Americe, from Alaska to Peru, are, at least in great part, of Mongolian stock.

Hyei Sham's narrative is familiar to all Chinese scholars, and, as early as 1761, an account of it was published by De Guigues, who tried to show that the Tai Han mentioned in the narrative is Kamachatka, and makes California the terminus of the journey of the Buddhist priests.

Miss Armour Didn's Need One.

One of those vile schemes which abound for the purpose of entrapping loolish youth. a "matrimonial agency," has been exposed by Henry O. Armour, of the Armour Packing Company of Chicago, who lived in New York. He had found in his mail for a considerable while letters addressed to 'Miss Armour." There was no Miss Armour in Armour." There was no Miss Armour in his family and he opened the letters. They consisted of proposals from a matrimonial agency to the suppositious daughter of Mr. Armour, informing her that wealthy and handsome huspands were at her disposal should she commit her interests to the agency. Such letters are sent by hundreds all over the country, and not a few wrecked lives result from their falling into the hands of silly girls. The matter is in the hands of the police.

"The delight that the small boy experiences in making a beautiful wavy chalk mark along a tence," said an indulgent father, "must be great. I suppose it is as nothing to the joy he feels when he comes to one of those lions or griffins or other architectural animals wherevith many of our more modern edifices are not adorned. He carefully whitens the eyes of these and painstakingly outlines the mouth in white. Under this treatment the most fercoious of home look despondent and rithculous, and the fluorest griffin looks as though he would like to laugh. The small boy says nothing as he passes on, drawing has chalk across whetever surfaces may be within handy, reach. It is evident that there is joy in his heart." The Boy With a Piece of Chalk

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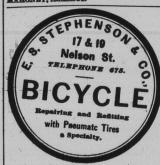
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"I'm astonished at you, my dear," he said, with a look mingling surprise and chagrin. "It is pronounced hippodrome, not hip-pod-ro-me."

"But," protested the trusting wite, "you told me it was with the accent on the ped."

"You must be insane, my dear," he

California's Grace Darling.

Belvedere has developed a Grace Darling in the person of Miss Tackey. Last Thursday the young lady, unaided, went to the rescue of two men who were overturned in a skiff off the point of Belvedere.

The names of the men were McMillan and Miner. They went out for a sail from Tiburon. It was late in the afternoon, and a pretty stiff breeze was blowing off shore. Belvedere point is a dangerous place to those not acquainted with the wind and currents. The two navigators found this out to their discomfort and great danger. As they attempted to round the point a squall struck them, and before they could let go the sheet the boat was capsized and they were thrown into the bay.

Miss Tuckey asw the accident from her house on Belvedere. She ran down the beach to send a boat to the assistance of the men. There was no one there, and without a second's hesitation, she jumped into a skiff and pulled out into the bay. She handled the oars like a veteran, and sent the boat skimming over the waves toward the capized craft. The men had managed to reach their boat and clutch the keel. They were hanging to the bottom with desperation. They saw their deliverance coming, and the sight of a young lady pulling the boat lent strength to their arms, and they clung for dear life.

Miss Tuckey's boat was tossed about in the rough sea like a cockle shell, but the fair boatwoman never swerved from her course and ran the nose of her craft right into the overturned boat, and issued her directions to the half-drowned men like a captain. McMillan and Miner were well-nigh exhausted, but they managed to climb over the side and get into the stern. Then their rescuer headed the boat back for Belvedere and rowed them to the landing. Miss Tuckey, when it was all over, did not faint. She simply tied the boat up, and leaving the rescued men on the beach in speechless gratitude, went up the hill.

He Forgot his Bride.

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A story is being told on a well-known couple who went to Washington on their bridal tour a few days ago, which is causing no end of laughter. The groom registered at a swell Washington hotel like this: "John Smith and wife." He remained one day, and when he stepped up and asked the amount of his bill, the clerk said \$8.

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Mrs. Asquith, wife of the House Secretary England, formerly Margot Tennant, among her other distinguished characteristics, has the gift of squelching with ingenous art. She received a note-from Mr. Benson, author of "Dodo," in which he modestly remarks with that haive assumptiveness, distinctive of certain wielders of the sen, both in lowly walks and conspicuous highways:

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forbidden to approach, as when one applewoman yells out her abuse of another applewoman in a street-corner quarrel. In either case, writes H. Clay Trumbull, the essence of the scolding is in the multiplication of hot words in expression of strong feelings that, while eminently natural, ought to be held in better control. The words themselves may be very different in the two cases, but the spirit and method are much alike in both. It is scolding in the one case as in the other; and scolding is never in order.

If a child has done wrong, a child needs talking to; but no parent ought to talk to a child while that parent is unable to talk in a natural tone of voice, and with earefully measured words. If the parent is tempted to talk rapidly, or to multiply words without stopping to weigh them, or to show an excited state of iseling, the parent's first duty is to gain entire self-control. Until that control is secured, there is no use of the parent's trying to attempt any measure of child-training, the loss of self-control is for the time being an utter loss of power for the control of others. This is as true in one sphere as in another.

In giving commands, or in giving censure to a child, the fewer and the more calmly spoken words the better. A child soon learns that scolding means less than quiet talking; and he even comes to find a certain satisfaction in waiting silently until the scolder has blown off the surplus feeling which vents itself in this way. There are times, indeed, when words may be multiplied to advantage in explaining to a child the nature and consequence of his offense, and the reasons why he should be different in the future; but such words should always be spoken in gentleness, and in self-controlled earnestness. Scolding—rapidly spoken censure and protest, in the exhibit of strong feeling—is never in order as a means of training and directing the child. No child is ever helped or benefits of strong feeling—is never in order as a means of training and directing the child. No child is ever help

He is a member of the union now and they can afford to laugh about it, but the walking delegate will always be somewhat afraid of him. He landed in Chicago from the far West, and, being reduced in finances, returned to his old trade of painting. He put on a white jacket but underneath it he continued to wear his belt and a brace of cannon. In taking the job he had no inquiries, and he did not know that a strike was on and that he was against the strikers. So he daubed merrily away from his low scaffold until he heard a gruff voice say:

Another Sherhock Holmes Song.

Mr. Morton's song, "The Ghost of Sherlock Holmes," which was recently printed in Progress is not the only one on the dear departed detective. The following is the first verse of a song written on the great Sherlock before his death. The very next number of The Strand Magazine after the song was commenced, contained the news of his densise. Little did Mr. Conan Doyle imagine that in killing off Sherlock he also blotted out the song of which this was the commencement:

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A detective am I, wide awake, very spry;

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Gets to work, and I can

Of the darkest plot tell you the history.

Chorus:— I find my clues
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Or dig them up from musty tomes.
The wicked quake,
When they hear the name of Sherlock Holmes.

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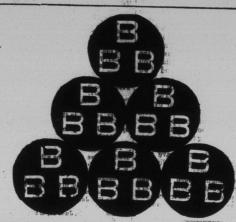
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Sydney Mines, June 19, Alfreda, daughter of
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Summerville, N. S., June 21, Elizabeth, widow of
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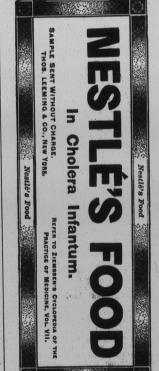
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