

PROGRESS.

VOL. IV., NO. 169.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1891.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

FROM BEHIND THE BARS.

REVELATIONS IN REGARD TO THE ST. JOHN JAIL.

What Those who Have Been There Have to Say About It—A System which Belongs to a Bygone Age—Some Solid Facts from an Array of Witnesses.

Once a year, as instructed by the judge, the grand jury makes an official visit to the common jail of the city and county of St. John. Everybody, including the jailor, knows when this eminently respectable body may be expected, and everybody knows that, so far as a visitor can see, the institution will be found clean and well-conducted. The effects of whitewash and scrub brushes satisfy the inspectors of one of these things, and the alacrity of the officials convinces them of the other. The grand jury makes its presentment accordingly, and perhaps adds something about the institution being overcrowded. It makes no difference what is said. The matter ends there.

The high sheriff accompanies the grand jury, making his annual visit to the jail, of which he has charge. The "oldest inhabitant" among the prisoners does not remember seeing him make an official visit at any other time.

The deputy sheriff is the keeper of the jail, and resides in it. He occupies a good deal of it, in fact, as anybody who looks up at the first two stories of the front may see. He passes through the lower ward and visits the office, tolerably often, but to those in the upper cells he is almost as much a stranger as the high sheriff himself. The majority of the short term men see no officials save the two turnkeys.

The greater part of the citizens know nothing about the jail. Such of them as give the matter a thought have no idea that the building is a sort of a snug haven, where hard drinkers are sent to recuperate and fortify their systems for a stronger defence against the assaults of the world, the flesh and the devil. Most of them have an idea that it is an infinitely more comfortable home than the almshouse, and there is a widespread belief that the too tender-hearted authorities deal with offenders far too kindly—that, in fact, a good many like to be sent to jail because they are so comfortable there.

Progress has long had suspicion that there was another kind of a story to be told, and in order to get at the facts has taken the separate statement of a number of discharged prisoners, some of them only too familiar with the workings of the prison for years past. The fact that in all essential particulars these statements agree is pretty good evidence of their truth, and when it is understood that they were secured under circumstances which rendered collusion impossible, the evidence is stronger still. In no case did the informants suspect the object of the enquiries.

The result is the discovery that the taxpayers are maintaining a prison built in an age when it was the fashion to chain felons to a ringbolt in the floor, and conducted on a system just in accordance with that age. It is a loathsome den, in which crime and vermin are bred with equal rapidity, and from which men go forth brutalized and degraded to become chronic offenders against the laws of God and of man.

The men who have charge of the jail are not responsible for all of this. Much of it is due to the system, which the municipality permits to continue. How far the officials and the system are to blame, respectively, the public can judge from the facts.

The best part of the jail, in more senses than one, is the outside of it. It looks like a big structure, but after taking out the residence of Deputy Sheriff Rankin and the cells reserved for debtors, very little room is left for ordinary prisoners. The numbers of the cells run up from 5 to 18, but in these are included the nearly dark condemned cell, a storeroom, four women's cells and four front cells for the use of debtors. There is also, among the remainder, a "receiving ship" for the use of the "chain gang," which means the crowd arrested on Saturday night and held for trial on Monday morning. As many as seventeen wretched captives at a time have been crowded and writhed in the agonies of run-sickness in this horrible hole during the hours when satisfied preachers told complacent congregations of man's charity and God's love.

There is therefore, at ordinary times, not more than five or six cells available for male prisoners sent from the police court, but of course some of the other cells must be pressed into service when there are 60 or 70 prisoners on hand. There have been as many as 85 there at once. At other times, however, only the common prisoners' cells are in use. Each of these is calculated to hold four persons. No one of them contains more than that number of rickety iron bedsteads, and some have less. When, as is likely to be the case in all but the dullest seasons, there is a "rush" of business, six or eight men are crowded into one of these filthy, stinking receptacles of unfortunate human-

AN INDIGNANT PUBLIC.

PROTESTS AGAINST THE WORK OF THE MEMORIAL COMMITTEE.

The Scene at the Old Burial Ground—Digging up the Coffins of Loyalists Forefathers—An Injunction Threatened, But the Work Was Stopped.

Disturbing the dead! "They are digging up the old graveyard" was the startling news that passed from lip to lip the first day of this week. "Nonsense! you must be mistaken," was the answer many a citizen gave, unwilling to credit such a story.

But it was true—too true. A gang of men were at work excavating a large, square hole in the southwest corner of the spot so sacred to thousands of people in St. John and in the province.

The mayor and a committee of the aldermen were responsible for the act. When the Young monument fund was raised the council took charge of it, and gave a committee power to act in the matter of selecting a suitable site. Without consulting the subscribers to the fund at all the committee took it upon themselves to choose a spot in the corner of the old graveyard.

Perhaps it did not occur to those gentlemen at that time that it would be necessary to have a firm foundation for such a monument, and that a good deal of excavating would have to be done. If it had occurred to them the probability of disturbing the dead should also have impressed itself upon them. All this, however, seems to have been overlooked in the instructions to the contractor, and when he broke ground he had no orders but to place the monument in that spot.

Crowds of the curious and the anxious flocked to the spot every hour of the day and some hurried away again, unable to stand the outrage that was being perpetrated. The day was far advanced when the workmen themselves paused. They had feared from the start that they would disturb bodies if they had to excavate any depth, but they worked along for the first two feet without troubling themselves about the matter. Shovels and picks were going, when all at once a pick wielded by a strong hand crashed through a rotten board and went down without resistance for a couple of feet, apparently through empty space. That was enough to call a halt. Their fears had been realized far sooner than they expected, and a little work with a shovel soon disclosed the fact that a coffin had been broken into.

The news spread and the crowd gathered. When the writer passed the spot at six o'clock there were some hundreds of people scattered about. Some of them stood in little groups discussing the situation; others who gazed curiously into the hole glanced at the narrow opening in the coffin then turned away with a sickened indignation feeling that was indescribable. Some men and women were so agitated that they could not speak about the affair, but all were as one in their thought that the act was an outrage and should be stopped.

But that was only the beginning. The next morning before many people were about the workmen were at it again and the digging continued. A dozen coffins were unearthed and torn from their resting place. The sight that met the eyes of the people when they gathered about the spot was such as to arouse the keenest anger. There was no longer any doubt about it. Fortunately the rain began to fall in torrents and compelled the workmen to do what no city father had ordered—desist from the work.

"Where is the mayor?" asked some. "Why does he not put a stop to this business?" "Who is responsible for all this?" asked another. And so from mouth to mouth went the queries. Men and women who had turned away in sickened disgust the evening before, came again the next day and hastened from the sight. Others were not so sensitive. Groups of boys chased each other around the heaped up embankment now trodden almost as hard as rock by the feet of thousands of citizens. When the rain fell the place became thick with mud, but even that did not prevent the people from climbing upon the ridge. Water poured into the huge hole and collected in pools about the coffins and the loose boards.

By this time the workmen had begun to break away the coffins and the bones and remains had to be put aside. For this purpose an old poor house coffin was brought to the spot, placed in one corner of the hole and as the remains came to light they were pitched carelessly into this paper receptacle, which was of the roughest kind, painted a dark color.

The excavation was by this time about four or five feet deep and fourteen or fifteen feet square. Those coffins that were partly decayed were broken into pieces and thrown in one corner. Just above where they were placed there was the whole side of a large coffin exposed. In digging down the laborers had come so near that it was really shaved by their

AND THE BAND PLAYED.

WHILE THE AUDIENCE DREAMED OF WEALTH AND HAPPINESS.

The Progressive Benefit Order, its Supreme Officers and the Citizens' Band—The Free Show at Good Templars' Hall at the Expense of the Order.

Nothing will draw a crowd like a brass band. All good managers recognized this, and no amusement enterprise is complete without "music by the band."

The organizers of the Mystic Seven overlooked this part of the programme when they called a meeting, and their efforts to benefit suffering humanity were of no avail. They only got a dozen or so people to listen to them, and left the town in disgust.

Whether the supreme officers of the Progressive Benefit Order profited by the experience of the opposition concern, or whether they have had the same experience themselves, cannot be said, but in either case they know more about the business. They recognize the fact that people do not think it worth while to listen to fairy stories when there is no other attraction. So the supreme officers of the Progressive Benefit Order engaged the Citizens' brass band. But the music was like the jam in the turnover—there was more dry pastry than palatable jam.

Nevertheless a large audience spent a very enjoyable evening. The band played; the speakers spoke; the applauders applauded at suitable intervals, and the giddy girls in the middle aisle chewed cream chips till their teeth ached, and probably dreamed of gum drops in the happy future when everybody will belong to the Progressive Benefit Order, and reap the rich rewards obtained by multiplying 50 by nothing and making 100.

Supreme President Thos. Davey is a philanthropic looking gentleman of the John Wanamaker type, while Supreme Secretary Archibald had a blonde moustache and a remarkable knowledge of the manner in which great newspapers are conducted, which would have led one to believe that he had been manager of one of the great metropolitan dailies, had he not volunteered the information that he was a printer and had worked at "the case." Both gentlemen wore attractive badges, and were backed up by the band.

The Progressive Benefit order is much the same as the other endowment societies whose methods have been exposed in PROGRESS. It has been running about fourteen months and the president and secretary have drawn several thousands of dollars in endowments. This information was given by the supreme secretary, who hoped to make more money next year, if the 44,000 people who now belong to the order do their duty and bring in more members. In his opinion the man who has not three friends who could be induced to join the order, is not fit to live. And unless every member brings in three more there is no hope for the order, for as soon as new members stop coming in the chances for getting endowments vanish.

The secretary's address was remarkable for what he neglected to say, and the audience anxiously awaited for more music by the band.

This entertainment was ample evidence of the fact that the promoters of these endowment societies will stop at no expense in order to catch "suckers." But more information on this point was learned at the meeting. The order is empowered to make three assessments each year, besides the regular assessments for the "maintenance of the order." One assessment has been made this year already, and the secretary felt sure that no more would be necessary. He has more confidence, however, than those who have watched the progress of these societies and their methods. In many places they have become a craze; more of them are being organized every week. All point to the success of the Iron Hall in offering inducements to join, but it can readily be seen that the societies that are being organized today have not the opportunities to prolong their existence that the Iron Hall had. It was among the first in the field, and when it started "the last man" was a long way off. But "the last man" is coming closer every day.

As he draws nearer, the assessments "for the maintenance of the order," will be made, and the secretary told how they would be used. With 44,000 members the assessment would amount to \$88,000. Half of this would be taken to send 400 organizers out at salaries of \$20 a week, and there could be but one result—an increase in membership that would carry the order on for another while. And in this is summed up the whole secret of the order—to keep bringing in new members. The promoters of the order have this in view when they organize as many lodges as possible in one place. Every lodge has a president and secretary who are paid officials and the amount of their salaries depends on the number of members in the lodge. This will naturally bring a state of activity that

THE PRICE OF CITY 4 PER CENTS.

Montreal Takes \$50,000 at 97-St. John's Offer Much Lower.

The city four per cents are not bringing par in large or small lots. There were some offerings over \$80,000 worth to be disposed of two weeks ago, but this has been reduced to about \$80,000 worth.

The bankers or brokers in this city were not disposed to handle them at anything above 93½ or 94 per cent, but the treasury board went outside and succeeded in getting 97 for a lot of \$50,000 in Montreal. Part of this amount, \$1,500, has 20 years to run, and the remainder, \$45,500, are redeemable in 40 years.

The chamberlain thinks that the bargain cannot be called bad in any sense of the word, considering the state of the money market.

Most citizens will agree with this view of the case, and they may also hope that investors will continue to think as favorably of St. John city bonds. If the present condition hold the ribbons much longer, however, the animals are apt to get fagged. The pace, lately, has been a terrific one, and the free use of the whip lately is an indication of the feeling. The next expensive move is the fire alarm system: ordinary citizens cannot discover much that is out of the way in the system, but the Chief Engineer, Mr. Kerr, and some others have had it on their brains for some time, and will not be content until it is done. Local electricians say with confidence that the present system is as complete and effective as there is any necessity for. The new system, however, requires a contract, and that seems to be in its favor. The council's inclination toward contracts is remarkable. For appearances sake, at least, there should be some sort of a public tender asked for.

The tax bills will make their appearance next week. They are all ready and will be a surprise party to a good many people who take no interest in civic matters, except when they get their tax bill.

He Couldn't Serve the Papers.

The residents of City Road had plenty of amusement one day this week. It was furnished by a constable and a lady with Micawberish proclivities. The constable wanted to serve papers for her appearance at the city court, to show cause why she did not pay certain debts. But the woman was evidently used to such proceedings, and the officer found that he had a difficult task to perform. He knocked at the street door until he was tired, but getting no response he went away, only to return and knock again. The woman saw him, but did not go to the door. On the contrary she sat by the window reading a morning paper, and when the constable asked her what was "the latest," she told him, but when asked to open the door she was not in such good humor. The constable was persistent, and stayed for an hour, with frequent walks around the block to keep his courage up. He could not serve the papers, however, and the object of his search witnessed his departure, from her front window, with a satisfied air, while the crowd which had become interested in the proceedings, felt sorry that the show was over.

What Will Come Out of It.

There is a very well defined rumor based upon seemingly reliable authority, that a prominent police official has recently not only winked at gambling, but participated in the game—poker—played in a liquor saloon, after hours, in which he was one of the losers of a "pot" of \$100 or thereabouts. It is simply the beginning of the end.

Good on Any Page.

Each and every advertising page of PROGRESS is of equal value. Some advertisers have their preference, but all are beginning to see that every page is interesting. The announcement of the trustees of Turner & Finlay appears on the 11th page from this week.

RAILWAYS.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

THE ALL RAIL LINE

PORTLAND, BOSTON, NEW YORK, Etc.

THE SHORT LINE

Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto,

and all points in Canada, the Western States, and the Pacific Coast.

For maps, time tables, tickets, sleeping berths, and all information, apply at Ticket Office, Chubb's Corner, or Union Station, St. John, N. B.

More Line Ry.

FAST EXPRESS

ST. JOHN TO ST. STEPHEN

3 hours and 15 minutes.

PASSENGER CARS. After June 16th, all runs as follows:—
St. John—Express, east side by ferry, 7.14 a.m. Arrive St. Stephen, 10.45 a.m. Accommodation, east side by ferry, 1.04 p.m. Arrive St. Stephen, 4.06 p.m. St. Stephen—Express, 2.45 p.m.; arrive St. John, N. B., 12.15 p.m.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME. Cars received and delivered at Moulton's Street, St. John, N. B.

FRANK J. McPEAKE, Superintendent.

Colonial Railway.

Summer Arrangement—1891

and after MONDAY, 22nd JUNE, 1891, the trains of this Railway will run (daily excepted) as follows:—

TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN

Express for Halifax and Campbellton... 7.00
Ordinary for Point du Chene... 11.00
Express for Quebec, Montreal, and... 14.00
Express for Halifax... 16.30
Express for St. John... 22.30

For Car runs each way on Express train St. John at 7.00 o'clock and Halifax at 11.00 o'clock. Passengers from St. John for Quebec and Montreal leave St. John at 10.35 and take Sleeping Car at Montreal. Sleeping Cars are attached to Through Night Express between St. John and Halifax.

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN.

Express from Halifax (Monday excepted) 10.10
Express from Quebec, Montreal, and... 12.30
Ordinary from Point du Chene... 12.50
Express from Halifax... 15.30
Express from St. John... 22.30

Main due to arrive at St. John from Halifax at 10.00 o'clock, will not arrive on Sunday morning. Sleeping Car attached to Through Night Express, along with the train from Chicago, Montreal, and Quebec.

Lines of the Intercolonial Railway to and from St. John and Quebec are lighted by electricity or by steam from locomotives.

D. FORTINGHAM, Chief Superintendent.

OFFICE, St. John, N. B., 17th June, 1891.

ONE MONTH Only.

A great reduction will be made in **Hair Switches** AT THE **ST. JOHN HAIR STORE** 113 Charlotte St. Opp. Dufferin Hotel.

Ladies' and Gents' FINE **WIGS,** at the **AMERICAN HAIR STORE, CHARLOTTE STREET.** Up one flight.

DREW PAULEY, CUSTOM TAILOR, THE LAST NINETEEN YEARS CUTS with **JAR, B. MAY & SON,** who inform the citizens of Saint John, and he usually, that he may now be found at his

70 Prince Wm. Street, NEW AND FRESH STOCK of Woolen, reasonably selected in British, Foreign, and makes. Suitable for all classes. Improved. Fit and Workmanship Guaranteed.

PRINCE WILLIAM STREET.

ING TONIGHT?

KERR'S?

ON KING STREET

AND ICE CREAM SODA.

PREPARED TO HOLD OUT.

THE MILLMEN'S MANIFESTO TO THE WORKMEN OF ST. JOHN.

What They Have Done in the Way of Arbitration, and the Result—An Appeal to the Labor Organizations, and the Citizens Generally.

To the Ship laborers, Scowmen, Painters and Decorators, Carpenters and Joiners, Ship Carpenters, Tinsmiths, Printers, Caulkers, Cartmen, Longshoremen, Machinists, Bricklayers and Masons, Stonecutters, Plumbers, Boiler Makers, Boot and Shoe Makers, and to all other wage-earners in the City and County of St. John; also to all other fair-minded persons in the said City and County of St. John:

About four weeks ago the majority of the millowners of St. John issued notices demanding that after July 13th the millmen should work 10 hours a day instead of nine hours. While there were fourteen firms signing such a demand there were quite a number of prominent millowners who did not sign it, including Messrs. King Brothers, Wm. Hayford, Roberts & Son, Clarke, James Gregory, C. Hamilton & Son, Cowan and McInty, and John McMillin.

This will show that the demand that the men should return to the ten-hour system was far from being unanimous. The demand that the millmen should return to the ten-hour system did not suggest that they preferred to accept a reduction of wages they could continue at the nine-hour system.

Had such an alternative proposition been made we think we are safe in saying considering the state of the lumber market four weeks ago, our men would have been willing to have met their employers half way. They would never consent to a return to the 10-hour system, but they would no doubt at the outset have accepted a temporary reduction of wages.

We need not go into particulars of what has been done by the men for the past four weeks. Public sympathy was aroused in our cause to such an extent that the millowners have practically abandoned all hope of winning on their demand for 10 hours. Nearly every wage earner in the city and county, through his respective organization or individually, has expressed sympathy and offered financial aid if necessary; and the general public have shown a willingness to help on men while contending for what they consider to be their just rights.

Ex-mayor Thorne having published a letter in the press last week suggesting that the millowners and representatives of the millmen should meet and try and arrange a settlement of this difficulty, the general committee of our association met last Monday night and appointed one delegate from each mill to see the owners.

The result of the interview in each case was stated at Wednesday's public meeting in Berryman's hall, and has already been made public in the press. Except in one or two cases the delegates were not treated as they had expected they had a right to be treated.

by communicating with either of the undersigned. None of our men desire to live on their fellow citizens and very many of them would be able to live fairly well if they did not strike a blow before next spring. There are some of course, too many unfortunately, less comfortable. It is to see to it that none of the latter class come to want that the present appeal is issued. Subscribers may rest assured that money subscribed will only be spent where needed, and that any balance will be returned to them. If we did not think that our cause was a just one and that we were contending for a principle of the most vital importance to wage-earners generally, this appeal would never have been written.

Fully satisfied that our appeal will be generously responded to we remain fellow-workers and all fair minded citizens, Yours very truly, FRED LINGLEY, } Committee on THOMAS HAYES, } Collections.

LIVELY TIMES AT SUSSEX. A Picturesque Valley Made Restless by the Scott Act. The beautiful and picturesque valley of Sussex is admired by all who visit it, or by passing travellers in the trains as they go east or west during the summer season.

The admiration is well merited as, beyond doubt, no more attractive spot can be found in the provinces, and the chances for beautiful drives, views, fishing, camping out, etc., are varied and numerous. The village itself is somewhat dull and stagnant from a commercial point of view, but that is largely due to the tenacity with which the monied shysters cling to the almighty dollar, and never let it out of their grasp unless protected by the ample technical folds of a double barrelled mortgage, loaded with conditions innumerable, and wadded down well with good, big interest and legal fees.

Sussex has, however, been in the throes of an agitation for some time past which bids fair to make matters interesting to some one before it is all over. The Scott Act is in force (or supposed to be) in Kings county. In Sussex several publicans and sinners insist in dealing out "dead shot" and "tangle foot" in defiance of the law, and have done so for some time past.

The temperance portion of the community have decided to close the business up, and for some time past strenuous efforts have been made in this direction. The different offenders have been duly summoned to appear before his honor the stipendiary magistrate, and witnesses from among the ranks of the tipplers have been questioned in vain on the subject. The sudden loss of memory on the part of some of the good citizens of Sussex has led many persons to seriously wonder if they should not really be sent to the city and placed in charge of Dr. Steveson until they had recovered their memory.

So the war progresses, and as yet it seems to be the same old story. Trials and appeals, cases called for trial which hang fire on account of sudden disappearance of witnesses and generally much discussion of anything but a temperate and christian nature. Whether it be that the municipal council in their appointment of constables for this section neglected to put good sound temperance men on the list, or whether all the constables of Sussex are partial to the prohibited liquor, is a matter for debate, but lately the prosecutors in the Scott act cases could find no constables in Sussex to serve the necessary papers.

Recourse was had to a neighboring parish and a constable found with enough backbone and sand to serve the necessary papers. This has excited the ire of some of the youth in sympathy with the law breakers, and the constable Long has received through the mails most bloodthirsty and threatening letters. He has been warned that he is anything but a gentleman and that he will go home some night and find himself with his neck broken—just how he is to perform the puzzling feat is not made known—and other sundry severe penalties are enumerated.

Now, no one believes for a moment that the person or persons who caused the bloodthirsty document to be sent would be so cruel and severe, but nevertheless an uneasy feeling is prevalent in the community that trouble will be the final outcome of all this business. I am simply recording matters as they are, and hear considerable on both sides of the case. Much is said in the heat of argument and passion that is not intended, but perhaps it may as well have been left unsaid. There are those who are perhaps not over-excitable residents of the community who think that the persons behind the scenes could much better employ their time.

FREDERICTON'S BAD BOY.

He Graphically Describes Some of the Beauties of Albert County. My DEAR SISTER—The climate of Albert County is the most dossil and rejuvenating I know of to persons of a romantic temperament. It is bounded on the north by Doctor Lewis, on the south by Gyllan Turner, on the west by Senator McLeellan and on the east by Charley Peck.

Hopewell Cape, where we are sogerin' at present, is noted for being so notabel. It has no leetric lites, but the lieenig bugs is numerus. It has no brass band, but ter frogs it cant be beat. It is watered by the milkman frum in front and the doos uv evenin' frum behind. It is mostly owned by Charley Peck, but there nothin' mean about Charley and wot he cant stow away hissell he is willin' to share with the general publicks. Mr. Samel Stuart, he is the constabel. He has a fine horse. His name is Resolushun coz he has to have three days nois uv moshun. Hopewell Cape aint got no asselt side-walks and no wimmen's union. But it gits there, sister. Wen its rainin' in London the dudes uv the Cape turns up their pants. Teacher used to tell us, sister, wot a nobel animal was the busy bee, alias the bumbel. But I think the bumbel bee is a fool. He's allers ruslin round a dammin', and dammin', and dammin'. He never takes a holiday. He don't go to sundey school. He just growls and grumbles and dams about the hard times and the wether—a rollin' up his sleeves and spittin' on his hands, and dobbin' hissell all over. And, would you believe it, sister, the bumbel don't want any honey ennyway, coz he sleeps all winter and when its took frum him, he don't know its gone. He keeps over on his back all winter a dreamin' and dreamin' and dreamin'. Pears to me, sez he when he wakes up in the spring, I lugged home a power uv honey last summer, but where in the dooce its gone to is ackshully morn I kin tell. The bumbel's wife is called the drone. She stays home and keeps house for him, and tells Mr. Bumbel please to wipe his feet on the scraper when he's comin' in. When Mr. Bumbel comes in the drone meets him at the dore and specks to hug him and kiss him. But Mr. Bumbel he's too busy and too cross fer huggins, and sez he, ma'am, you'll be good enuf to tend to the children, sez he; I got more clover-juoce on bord, sez he, than I kin pump out frum now till midnite. So the poor drone she cries a littel and then goes off fer a spark with some other bumbel, and bime by the original bumbel gets through pumpkin hissell out, and he gets madder ever coz he's so neglected, and he drills the poor drone through the neck with his stinger till she's dead—dead—dead. So I think, sister, that the bumbel bee is a reglar brute and a fool in the bargin.

We was down to a picnic to Alma, sister, on Thursday. The name uv the engine was the Ella, but I guess it orter been the Cinder-ella, sis, alladin' to the earl we got. There was a passul uv school-mams down there, sister, from Fredericton, one of which was my teacher. Golly, didn't she prim up when she saw me! She was studyin' geology she sez. I dont know his other name, sis, but he 'peared to be a nice young man. The school-mams made some big cushins fer to sit on the seashore with studyin' fossils and things. So the fare out uv Alma was the same coz they posed they was busels. So busels and cushins is all the same thing at Alma now, sister, wich it pears to me, sis, the Lord mite uv thot uv this in the first place and saved the school-mams so much trubdel. The school-mams is all stoppin at the same place, sis, so the other hotel feller hung out a big sign, as follows: "Marriage licenses fer sale here. Ten per cent redukshun fer teachers."

That orter fetch em, sister, dont you think so. I ges the hotel feller at Alma served his time on the ocean, coz one of the comminated with large and pleasant rooms, in that case, coz he located house, 78 Sidney street—Miss. McInnis, May 2, 3m. The coons down here is mostly homey tillers and boney handed sons uv toil. Their pants is tall in the waste, and has a wether streak in front. They make em low necked at the top, sis, so they kin lean their wiskers over the bow, in the cool uv the evenin', sister, and roominate. They goes to bed betor supper and gets up in the middel uv the nite to bidd the fire and milk the coos.

I like my cousin Billy. He's an offal good boy; never jigs frum school, allers head uv the class, and sez hes gon' to warr wings bime by; but I imagu he'll want some tail feathers to steer by, dont you think so sis. Ennyway, he's offal good. Aunt Sarah sez if he keeps on this way he'll be a grate man. Why, sez she, I never saw so promisin' a boy. Sometimes it turns my poor brain to think uv him and I find myself thinkin' that he'll live to be a conductor on the Albert railway. My land, sister, that ma'ie Billy's mouth water so he grined out loud. Dere sister, do you happen to know what the Lord made flies and skeeters fer? And if so, what did he give such a big share to Hopewell Cape fer? The skeeters at the Cape has a bill so long that Uncle Dick (wich was allers wool gatherin') thot it was the bord-bill last nite, and he got up and paid it, and run agin the bed post and scraped his tooberance fer morn a year. As fer the flies I don't know wot there good fer, ceptin' its frescoos. God bless you, dere sister, if he ain't done so already. If the postmaster sez there aint no letter tell him he lies and wait till you get it. God bless you, my dere sister, as I said before, fer I am uv opinyun that you need it.

Your livin' brother JIMMY SMITH. Hopewell Cape, July 22. The Force of Habit. "Now, gentlemen," said the chairman of the committee, "before we make any report on this ordinance let us examine it again carefully, section by section. There is much in it that we cannot afford to consider hastily. How much is there in it?" inquired the alderman from the S'teenth ward, absently. It is the GREATEST DYSPEPSIA CURE of the age. Test K. D. C. COPELAND, New Glasgow, N.S., Canada

Pure Chloroform.

The chloroform hitherto produced has been found invariably contaminated with certain impurities, and absolutely pure chloroform has not been procurable. To the action of these impurities most of the cases of death occurring under its use are attributed, the danger arising from the uncertainty of the effects of the impure drug. It was noted that in a great hospital, where many operations were performed under chloroform, a great increase of fatalities had occurred immediately after a change of the source of supply of this anesthetic. Now, however, the celebrated French chemist and physicist, M. Raoul Pictet, claims to have discovered a method of preparing absolutely pure chloroform. Part of the process consists in reducing the temperature very low, and the impurities can be separated at 23 degrees below zero.

Plants in Darkness. It has been recently stated that some plants can grow and develop in total darkness. Among other evidence, it was stated that some hyacinths, which had been prevented by accident from coming above ground, developed colored flowers. This is contrary to the commonly received opinion and experience, as it is generally found that plants deprived of their usual amount of light are stunted and almost entirely devoid of color.

CONDENSED ADVERTISEMENTS.

Announcements under this heading not exceeding five lines (about 30 words) - one cent each insertion. Five cents extra for every additional line.

SHORTHAND FRED DEVINE (Court stenographer), will receive pupils in shorthand and typewriting, at 261 King street, Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Scovill system. July 18 3m

PHOTO. OF QUEEN VICTORIA, cabinet by mail for 25c. In color or stamp.—H. V. MORAN & Co., Box 21, St. John, N. B.

89 LESSONS IN PENMANSHIP FOR 25c. This course consists of 89 lessons, each lesson containing (reproduced) of exercises, capitals, small letters, figures and elegant writing, accompanied by a book containing full and explicit instructions. Send post and any address, on receipt of price. Address—St. John Institute of Penmanship, J. R. CURRIE PRIN. July 18 1m.

FOUNTAIN PEN. 25c. SOLID RUBBER. writes beautifully; does not clog or get out of order; very simple. Send no money, on receipt of 25c., in stamps or cash. Agent wanted. H. V. MORAN & Co., Box 21, St. John, N. B.

TWEEDS. A LINE OF BROWN AND Dark Mixed Tweeds; low in price; strong and durable. Suitable for either pants or suits for every day wear.—A. Gilmore, Tailor, 72 Germain street.

BLUINE. THE GREAT BLEACHING Bluing sand purifier. A 10 cent package will do 24 washings and last six months. The cheapest and best Bluing on the market. Send 10 cts. to R. PARKIN, 78 Germain st for a sample. July 11

A DELIGHTFUL SUMMER RESORT.—The subscriber has a few rooms to dispose of, for the months of July, August and September. Fine bathing and boating; ample well-kept grounds, cherries and fruit in season. Wm. W. JOZEA, "Ashleigh," Weymouth, N. S. July 18*

COSTUMES, WIGS, WHISKERS.—A. L. King, St. John, N. B., has the largest and best assortment of the above in the Maritime Provinces, which can be hired for Parties, Carnivals, Theatricals, Concerts, etc., at right prices. dec27

LAMP BURNER.—LAMBERTSON'S safety Lamp burner, which I have been selling out for the most paying and most satisfactory article for agents to handle. Send 45 cents for pretty sample burner, description and testimonials. Wholesale and Retail Agent for Maritime Provinces, Balmoral Hotel, 10 King st., St. John, N. B. dec27

FIVE LINES in one insertion—\$1 for one month. If you have anything to sell that any one wants, you cannot do better than say so here.

COUNTRY RESIDENCE, situated at Rotherhithe, 20 minutes walk from station. For sale, or to let for the summer. Just the place to spend a summer holiday. Two minutes walk from Kennebunk; plenty of ground. House in good repair; barns attached.—Apply for particulars, at Postoffice Office.

SEATING FOR SALE Cheap. Parties looking for seating for new halls or public buildings, of any kind, can get a great bargain in this line by applying to TAYLOR & DOCKERTY, St. John, N. B.

LADIES' POCKET BOOKS, Note Papers, etc., (plain or ruled), extra values at MCAHSTON'S, 40 King Street. may 11

BOARDING. A FEW PERMANENT or transient Boarders, can be accommodated with large and pleasant rooms, in that case, coz he located house, 78 Sidney street—Miss. McInnis, May 2, 3m.

EVERY WEEK THERE ARE BRIGHT where we have no agencies, sending to secure the right to sell Progress. There are scores of small places where the people would be glad to take Progress every week in exchange for some bond who would deliver it, and collect the money. There is enjoyment in it for them, and money for the boys.

SMALL TOWNS LIKE BUTCHOUCHE, Howells, Salisbury, Norton, Maryville, Chipman, Harvey, Vanceboro, Grand Falls, Upper Woodstock, Presque, Isle, Carleton, Fort Fairfield, Edmonton, Weymouth, and scores of other places should each have a boy to make money. It can be done easily by selling Progress. Splendid profit and little work.—address for information, Circulation Dept. Progress St. John N. B.

FRIENDS OF PROGRESS who know of bright honest boys who would not object to making some money for themselves, or keeping their parents, by two or three hours work every Saturday, in such towns and villages in the Maritime provinces where Progress is not for sale at present, can learn of something to their advantage, by writing to Progress "Circulation Department," St. John, N. B.

NEW HAMPSHIRE. This is to certify that I have suffered with Rheumatism for three years. I tried all kinds of medicine, but to no use. I purchased one bottle of Scott's Cure for Rheumatism, and it cured me. I am pleased to recommend it to the public as a sure cure for Rheumatism. WM. A. DAVIS.

SCOTT'S CURE FOR RHEUMATISM. Is the greatest discovery of the age for the immediate relief of RHEUMATISM. Applied to a bruised surface, it will instantly relieve pain and allay inflammation. Scott's Cure is a preparation that no household should be without.

Scott's Cure is prepared in Canada only by W. C. RUDMAN ALLAN, CHEMIST AND DRUGGIST, King Street (West), St. John, N. B. For sale by all Druggists. Price 50c. per bottle; Six bottles for \$2.50.

Wholesale by Messrs. T. B. Barker & Sons, and S. McDermid, St. John, N. B.; Messrs. Brown & Webb, Kingston, N. B.; Messrs. G. S. G. & Co., Halifax, N. S.; Messrs. Kerry, Watson & Co., Montreal, P. Q.; Messrs. Milburn & Co., Lyman Street, & Co., Toronto; London Drug Co., London, Ont.

CANNED Salmon, Lobsters, Oysters, Corn, Tomatoes, Peas, Beans, Peaches. 1400 Cases. In lots of 25 Cases, at manufacturers' prices. JOSEPH FINLEY, 65, 67, and 69 Dock St.

Honestly! Your Opinion. Of a Three-button Cutaway like this. They make a stylish business Suit; they're so easy fitting. We have them in black, plain colors, striped and mixed goods. Light colored trousers—same goods. SCOVIL, FRASER, & Co. Cor. King and Germain.

ARTISTIC MANTEL PIECES. In Wood and Slate, Open Fire Place Fixtures, Register Grates, Tile Hearths & Facings. We are showing the finest line of above goods that we have ever had, and we invite the attention of all interested to the same, as being unexcelled in Canada for variety and excellent value. EMERSON & FISHER, 75 to 79 Prince Wm. Street.

Brantford Safety Bicycles Take the Lead. THEY ARE BUILT FOR CANADIAN ROADS, NOT ENGLISH WALKS. THIS LETTER SPEAKS VOLUMES. MONCTON, May 7, 91. Messrs. C. E. BURNHAM & SON, St. John: GENTLEMEN,—In answer to your inquiry as to what is my opinion of the BRANTFORD SAFETY BICYCLE, I have much pleasure in stating that the BRANTFORD SAFETY, purchased in the Spring of 1890, has given me entire satisfaction. I have been riding for several years past, having ridden the "Rudge Safety" and other wheels, but I have not had a wheel that could stand our rough roads, or give me the comfort and satisfaction as did the BRANTFORD SAFETY. Wishing you a large sale for 1891. I remain, yours, etc., W. C. TOOLE, P. O. Dep't., Moncton, N. B.

C. E. BURNHAM & SON, - - - St. John, N. B. ICE CREAM FREEZERS. WE ARE SELLING THE "White Mountain" ICE CREAM FREEZER. Again this season, as we can find nothing to beat it. IT HOLDS ITS OWN against any Freezer in the universe, and is neither equalled nor excelled. All tinned surfaces, no fear of poisoning; freezes quick, with little salt and ice; all parts interchangeable. Send for catalogue and prices.

T. McAVITY & SONS, 13 AND 15 KING STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B.

THORNE BROS. SPECIALITIES IN HEADWEAR. Uniform Caps, Tennis Caps, Children's Caps, Embroidering many attractive novelties. GENTS' FINE FLEXIBLE STIFF HATS. CHILDREN'S STRAW AND LEGHORN HATS. Thorne Bros. 93 KING STREET.

In lots of 25 Cases, at manufacturers' prices.

JOSEPH FINLEY, 65, 67, and 69 Dock St.



IN MUSICAL CIRCLES.

There is no local news outside of the opera, to speak of. Our musical people are not doing anything for me to write about. The new chorus have been put in place on St. Paul's church tower, but they will not chime for some time yet, not until some necessary machinery arrives.

The largely increased business of the opera company last week is due in no small degree to the active and agreeable management of Mr. Henry Trank who picked up the threads of affairs when Mr. Atwood returned to New York.

SPORTS OF THE SEASON.

The game between the Shamrocks and Thistles Wednesday seemed to awaken some interest among the boys, and it was evident from the start that the league championship was something that both clubs had an eye on.

The other clubs seem to be on the lookout for good material, and are playing better ball. All of them seem to have an idea that they in it, and in view of the indifference of the public, the players manifest a remarkable interest in the league games.

The question in some quarters is whether there is enough interest manifested to induce the clubs to pay players who have something of a reputation. I understand the Lansdownes made Fitzpatrick an offer; and that when he was over to the Shamrock grounds, Wednesday, he had no idea of playing with the team.

How the clubs will manage to pay salaries is another thing, unless the enthusiasm of their friends reaches their pocket books. One thing is certain, the gate receipts do not warrant a move in this direction, especially in the case of a club like the Lansdownes.

One third of the gate receipts goes to the grounds, and the two playing teams get the rest. When the Shamrocks play with an outside club, the expenses are taken out of the gross receipts, but when two outside clubs play, the grounds get one-third of the gross receipts, and the expenses are paid out of the other two-thirds.

Of course, the amounts now taken at the gate do not by any means pay for the use of the grounds, but it will be seen that when the division is made the outside clubs are lucky if they clear expenses, especially when it comes their turn to supply the balls. However the prospects look brighter all the time, and the chances are that the boys will get more than far out of it before the season ends.

Fellows' Dyspepsia Bitters is highly recommended for Indigestion, Headache, Biliousness, etc.

Ladies' best linen note paper, twenty five cents per box, at McArthur's Book Store King Street.

FORTUNE SUDDENLY ACQUIRED.

How Men Got Rich When They Least Expected It.

It has been publicly stated that the Comte de Paris, the Orleanist claimant to the throne of France, obtained a great accession of riches in a mysterious way. More than ten years ago a man of high rank, since deceased, wrote to his titular party leader in these terms: "I owe my immense fortune to your grandfather, and I wish to show my gratitude to him by offering you part of it, and thus enabling you to personally the monarchy. Give a trusty man five of your visiting cards. He will present them to five stockbrokers named below, and what I desire for you will be handed to him."

Nothing has been done as yet in the way of arranging lacrosse matches with the Wanderers, but the lacrosse clubs have made a start in this direction and the interest manifested in the games undoubtedly warrant a continuance of those inter-club matches. The base ballists should make a break.

To Clean Wall Papers. The value of stale bread for the purpose of cleaning wall papers is very generally known, and its service more largely requisitioned than that of all other substances.

What Are the Dog Days. We owe the notion of the dog days to the old Romans. These days embrace the period between the 3rd of July and the 11th of August.

He Could do Better. A traveller discovered a boy on the ground one warm day, within a foot or two of the shade of a tree.

Recognized It At Once. "Let me illustrate the difference between capital and labor," said the rich uncle to the impecunious nephew.

A Well-Known Hotel. Attention is directed to the advertisement in another column of hotel and farm for sale as Mortimore, Kent county.

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HAROLD GILBERT'S, FURNITURE!

CARPETS: OUR STOCK THE MOST COMPLETE IN ALL GRADES. HAROLD GILBERT, 54 KING STREET.

Clever Diamond Smuggler. "Talking about smuggling reminds me of a trick I saw resorted to by a passenger on one of the big steamers a couple of years ago."

To Clean Wall Papers. The value of stale bread for the purpose of cleaning wall papers is very generally known, and its service more largely requisitioned than that of all other substances.

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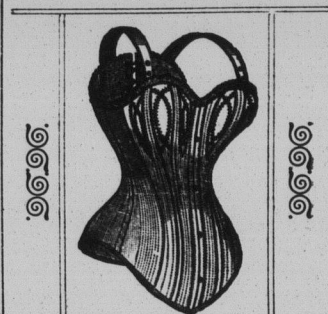
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THE ORIGINAL AND GENUINE DR. WARNER'S HEALTH CORSET



Made only by WARNER BROS., New York. A teacher of the D'Eisarte system says of this Corset: "It is the best Corset a lady can wear. It gives grace to the form; freedom in every movement of the body, and is more beneficial to the health of the wearer, than the great majority of Corsets in use."

Ladies are cautioned to examine every pair of Corsets shown as "DR. WARNER'S CORALINE HEALTH" AND SEE THAT THIS NAME IS STAMPED ON THE INSIDE OF EACH PAIR, as a very much inferior quality, in material and construction, is shown by the trade as the "Health" Corset.

Dr. Warner's Coraline Health Corset for sale by Manchester, Robertson & Allison, DRUGGISTS.

AN ELEGANT LINE OF English, French, and American PERFUMES, IN BULK. All New Odors—Finest on the Market.—AT—

THOMAS A. CROCKETT'S, 162 PRINCESS STREET, COR. SYDNEY, SAINT JOHN, N. B.

WINE AND BEEF Peptonized.

A supply just received of this famous NUTRIENT and TONIC. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

S. McDIARMID, 49 KING STREET. GROCERS.

W. ALEX. PORTER, GROCER AND FRUIT DEALER, Has for the Spring Trade a large and well-assorted Stock.

Particular Attention Given to Family Trade. Cheapest all-around Store for first-class goods. COME AND SEE US. Cor. Union and Waterloo, and Cor. Mill and Pond Streets.

CONFECTIONERY, &c.

WHITE'S CONFECTIONERY, GANONG'S CONFECTIONERY, TESTER'S CONFECTIONERY. Myles' Syrup. Nuts, Grapes, Oranges, Dates, Figs, Etc.

BONNELL & COWAN, 200 UNION STREET, ST. JOHN N. B. Oysters for the Summer Season.

Having bedded 600 Bbls. of choice PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND OYSTERS, I am now prepared to supply Oysters, fresh-raked every morning; wholesale and retail. 19 North Side King Square. J. D. TURNER

EXHIBITION!

We are supplied with a number of CUTS, specially prepared for printing attractive Letter Paper, Note Paper, Envelopes, Business Cards, Etc.

There can be no better way of advertising one's business and our city at this time.

J. & A. McMILLAN, BOOK, JOB, AND GENERAL PRINTERS, 25 and 100 Prince Wm. Street.

WOOD AND SLATE, FIRE PLACE FIXTURES, REGISTER GRATES, HEARTH & FACINGS.

Showing the finest line of goods that we have had, and we invite the attention of all interested to same, as being unexcelled for variety and excellent value.

ROBERTSON & FISHER, 79 Prince Wm. Street.

TAKE THE LEAD. NOT ENGLISH WALKS.

LETTER SPEAKS VOLUMES. MONROE, May 7, 91.

BURNHAM & SON, St. John, N. B. In answer to your inquiry as to opinion of the BURNHAM SAFETY, I have much pleasure in stating that the SAFETY, purchased in the Spring of 1890, has given me entire satisfaction. I have been several years past, having ridden the "city" and other wheels, but I have not that could stand our rough roads, or comfort and satisfaction as did the SAFETY. Wishing you a large sale for remain, yours, etc., W. C. TOOLE, P. O. Dep't, Moncton, N. B.

Cycles, Rob Roys, Little Bets and Pet Safeties. On hand. Send for complete catalogue, and prices, to suit all wants.

St. John, N. B.

FREEZERS.

SELLING THE "Mountain" ICE CREAM FREEZER

Nothing to beat it. IT HOLDS 100 lbs. of ice in the universe, and is neither broken nor melted. Of poisoning, freezes quick, with little salt parts interchangeable. Prices.

STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B.

THORNE BROS.

SPECIALTIES IN HEADWEAR. Form Caps, Tennis Caps, Children's Caps, embracing many attractive novelties.

FINE FLEXIBLE STIFF HATS. CHILDREN'S STRAW AND LEGHORN HATS.

Thorne Bros. 93 KING STREET.

MAIDEN FANCIES.

The Beavers were not in it with the Unions in the last game, yet the latter club did not have a strong team. The game was remarkable for good plays particularly in throwing, and Fred Tufts surprised a good many by the work he did in this respect. The fact that he has played very little lacrosse this season.

It is often a matter for speculation at the ball games, as to how many managers are necessary to look after the interests of a team when it is on the field. The players bench is supposed to be reserved for the exclusive use of the players and the manager, but in many instances it is the booking place of the whole managing committee and friends of the club, while the players must be content to lay on the grass.

I notice the American association people in Boston have reduced the price of admission from 50 cents to 25, and that the result has been highly satisfactory. The crowd was as large again and the clubs were as well financially. This is what a Boston man thinks of the movement:

"I think the attendance demonstrates it to be a success," said Congressman O'Neill. "It is a good deal better for the players to play before 3,000 at 25 cents than 1,500 at 50 cents, because the larger the crowd the more inspiring it is to the players. It is just the same as a speaker who gains inspiration from a great audience when everything he says falls flat before empty benches. If this had been a St. Louis game the grounds would not have been able to hold the spectators. It is a large attendance that makes the game popular."

It may be worth while for the local managers to think the matter over.

The league has made a good selection in Umpire John McLean, but he should not devote all his time to balls and strikes. The players forget that he is there and are liable to do more coaching than "the book" allows, which usually does more harm than good. JACK AND JILL.

Ladies' best linen note paper, twenty five cents per box, at McArthur's Book Store King Street.

The comparatively unknown "dough" process. This latter is cheaper, quicker, leaves no dust or crumbs about, and, with moderate care, will make an equally good job with a far less expenditure of labor. The dough for this purpose is simply a mixture of coarse flour and water, the coarser the flour the better, of rather stiffer consistency than for a pudding. About 1 lb. or 1 1/2 lbs. of flour will be sufficient to clean the walls of, at least one good sized room, even though the paper be very dirty.

If not intending to wash the ceiling, it may with advantage be treated the same as the walls, though, if this done, it will, of course, have the brilliant whiteness of a fresh-washed ceiling.

The loose dust on the walls should first be removed by a soft broom or brush, and then the lump of dough passed lightly over the paper, when it will be seen to remove the dirt in its path as effectively as an india rubber squeegee removes liquid mud from an asphalt road. The dough in use works soft, and in consequence it will be found desirable to have some flour in a bowl to roll it in occasionally.

By this means I have, in less than an hour, well cleaned the walls and ceiling of a room 14 ft. by 12 ft. by 8 ft. The walls and ceiling were very dirty and smoky when I began, and the walls showed in very pronounced patches the parts that had been covered by pictures, pier-glass, furniture, etc., but when finished they presented an evenly clean appearance, suggestive of new paper; the ceiling also looked very clean and presentable, though previously blackened by smoke.

Certainly, for simplicity, ease, cheapness, and the facility with which this work can be done by anyone without any previous experience of such, this method of cleaning must commend itself to all who are actively desirous of securing a clean, attractive, and healthy home.—From "Work" for July.

Large assortment Picnic Plates, at wholesale prices at McArthur's Book Store King Street.

PROGRESS.

EDWARD S. CARTER, Editor.

Progress is a sixteen page paper, published every Saturday, from the Mosaic Building, 86 Grand street, St. John, N. B.

The Subscription price of Progress is Two Dollars per annum, in advance.

Renewal Subscriptions.—At least one clear week is required by us, after receiving your subscription, to change the date of expiration, which appears opposite your name on the paper. Let two weeks pass before you write about it, then be sure to send the name of the Post Office, how the money was sent, and how it was addressed.

Discontinuances.—Except in very few localities which are easily reached, Progress will be stopped at the time paid for. Discontinuance can only be made by paying arrears at the rate of three cents per copy up to February 1, and five cents per copy after that date. In every case be sure and give your Post Office address.

All letters sent to the paper by persons having no business connection with it should be accompanied by stamps for a reply. Unless this is done they are quite sure of being overlooked. Manuscripts from other than regular contributors should always be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope. Unless this is done the editor cannot be responsible for their return.

The circulation of this paper is over 9,000 copies; it double that of any daily in the Maritime Provinces, and exceeds that of any weekly published in the same section. Its advertising rates are reasonable and can be had on application.

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

Liberal Contributions will be given to agents for subscriptions. Get men, with references, in a secure territory, by writing to the publisher. Remittances should always be made by Post Office Order or Registered Letter. The former is preferred, and should be made payable in every case to

EDWARD S. CARTER,
 Publisher and Proprietor.

SIXTEEN PAGES.
CIRCULATION, - - 9,600

HALIFAX BRANCH OFFICE:

KNOWLES BUILDING, Cor. GRANVILLE and
 COR. BRANFORD STREETS.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JULY 25.

THE MILLMEN'S MANIFESTO.

The manifesto, signed by Messrs. FRED LINGLEY and THOMAS HAYES, and published on the second page of today's PROGRESS, is a document that does credit to the men whose names are attached to it, and to the Millmen's Union, for whom the writers speak. They show very clearly that more than a few prominent millowners did not sign the published document, and that the men should return to the 10-hour system; and the facts they present leave little doubt that the millowners who tried to strike a death-blow at the nine-hour system have made no effort to bring about a better state of feeling between labor and capital.

It is all nonsense for the millowners to talk about having nothing to do with their former employes because they freed themselves into a union. As Messrs. LINGLEY and HAYES very ably point out, the men in forming a union only followed the example of their bosses. The latter, individually, felt they could accomplish nothing, and so they banded themselves together and made a demand that the men should return to the ten hour system. Have not the men as much right to combine and say that they shall not work more than nine hours a day? Undoubtedly they have. The difference between the employers and the men, as it strikes us, is just this: the employers have united in an unjust demand; the men have united in a just defence of their rights, and the chances are that they will succeed. Had the owners shown a disposition to have treated fairly the delegates who waited upon them this week PROGRESS, even at this late day in the strike, would have been willing to advise a temporary reduction of wages. Not having done so, no fair-minded man can blame the men for their resolution of Wednesday night to stick to the nine-hour system and the old rate of wages. It seems to us that the owners are not concerned so much in the question of reduction of wages as they are in having it to say that they have been able to gain a victory over the men, if not on the question of hours, in some other way. They are scarcely doing justice to their common sense when any of them talk of keeping their mills shut down until they rot. Everybody knows that when it pays them to start their mills they will do so even though they should have to pay an increase of wages to their men. It is true that the lumber market has been depressed, but the outlook for the future is most promising and there is no fear of any of the mills being permitted to rot.

PROGRESS regrets to find some few of the so-called English millowners taking strong ground against the men. It was understood that they had been dragged into the combination of millowners rather than that they had been promoters of the present strike, and considerable sympathy was felt for them on that account. The belief was general that the strike for longer hours had been promoted by certain American millowners, and PROGRESS knows that at least one of the English owners went into the combination very reluctantly. We are glad to have Americans come here and invest their capital in mill or other property. Some of them are among our best citizens; but having an advantage over the English owners in the United States markets, why should they inaugurate a strike calculated to destroy the former friendly feeling between the English millowners and their workmen?

We are sorry to see by the reports of Wednesday's meeting that one millowner was represented as saying that he was not going to be "agitated" by a lot of d—d Irishmen. We do not know whether he referred to the millmen or to those speakers who had espoused the millmen's cause. We have yet to learn that it is a crime to be an Irishman, whether the Irishman be an humble worker in the mills or an able and eloquent platform speaker. A cause is just or unjust no matter whether those who are fighting for it be Irish, Scotch, English, French or Canadian. The millmen are a mixed body of men, and they are determined that no cry of party, race or creed shall divide them.

The appeal made to the different wage-earners and to the fair-minded public generally through today's PROGRESS will have the effect of uniting the laboring classes of the city and county of St. John. No doubt financial aid will be given generously by those to whom the manifesto is especially addressed and we would not be at all surprised if assistance reached the millmen from outside quarters. The conduct of the millmen for the past four weeks has been such as to win for them new friends every day. That some of the owners has been far from commendable. There are several of the owners who signed the 10 hour document whose sympathies are with the men. PROGRESS trusts that they will take steps before it is too late, to be governed by their own sense of justice and fair play, rather than continue as parties to an arrangement that threatens the prosperity of the port of St. John, for this season at least.

WHEN WILL IT END?

It is a matter of common remark that American girls are growing larger and finer looking, while the men are not. Such progress as the men are making is, indeed, in the other direction. Tall girls, well formed girls, girls who walk with a swinging stride, with shoulders well back and heads erect, girls with their biceps developed sufficiently to be able to hit out straight from the shoulder—this style of femininity is getting common. On the other hand, the young men in many of the cities are short in stature, hollow chested, with drooping shoulders and flabby muscles. This is what we might expect. The gospel of physical culture has been preached to all people, and woman, as usual, has been the first to believe it. The result is that she is more than ever a thing of beauty. While she has been improving herself in the most excellent manner. Her brother has been sucking cigarettes, dawdling through life in a purposeless way; filling himself full of various kinds of slops, under the impression that a man must be drinking something all the time. The average man, whom the so-called civilization of the cities is developing, is no more fitted to be the husband of the girl whom modern education is producing than to be the mate of one of the King of Dahomey's Amazons. The most of us do not inherit any better constitution than we need to carry us through two and a half or three scores of years, and too large a proportion of us set to work to undermine the poor structure that we have to rest upon. It is impossible to keep this sort of thing up very long with impunity. There is nothing more certain in the world than that for every violation of law there is punishment. Cigarette smoking boys, young men—little more than lads—keeping late hours, frequenting low resorts, swilling liquors of one kind or another—the world has not much use for such as these, especially the female world. The girls are getting their eyes open. Not only have they strengthened and beautified their persons, but they have learned a few things about men that they did not know before, and this knowledge is teaching them to despise these male products of vicious habits as they ought to be despised. Young men ought to understand that there are no longer such things as secret vices. The marks of what were once called such are seen and known by all, and it is becoming daily more difficult for a young man who has sapped his vitality and injured his mental powers, to inspire in the breast of a young woman any other feeling than disgust. Let the young men take pattern by the girls. Let purity of life and vigor of body be their ideal.

MEN AND THINGS.

The saying that truth is stranger than fiction is hackneyed, if any old saw is, but it is true enough. A novelist would hardly venture to invent some of the incidents which happen in actual life.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER was worth \$5,000 twenty years ago, and was not thought a very clever man. His income now is \$9,000,000 a year. One of his daughters is qualifying herself for mission work in Japan.

Over a hundred years ago there was a mule driver in Mexico who one lucky day found a silver mine. A few years later he paid the king of Spain \$1,000,000 for the title of Count of Regla, and sent his sovereign an invitation to come and make him a visit, telling him that his bed-room should be of silver and the walks about the palace should be paved with the precious metal.

A Sandwich Islands tradition is to the effect that just before the death of the king a shoal of red fish will come into the harbor. A few months ago the red fish came. The king was then in San Francisco, but a few days afterwards he died.

A systematic attempt is to be made to photograph the Stellar universe. Stars of the 14th magnitude are to be included in the picture, and there will be about 40,000,000 of them all told. CAMILLE FLAMMARION says that many of these stars long since ceased to exist, but they were so far away that the light which left them some millions of years ago has only just reached us. The photograph will represent the heavens, not as they are, but as they appear to be. Every star is moving. The light of the star that has been a million years coming to us, shows us where the star was a million years ago; but in that million years the star has moved many million million miles.

A river bank with trees growing on it, which appear from their rings to have been struck saplings when COLUMBUS discovered America; beneath them five feet of vegetable mould, then a row of prostrate trees, perfectly sound, showing by their rings an age of at least three centuries, then more vegetable mould. How long does it take five feet of vegetable mould to form? This is a pretty old world we live on. The six or seven thousand years of Jewish chronology are but as yesterday in comparison with the immense antiquity which nature tells of.

Speaking of great trees, the wonderful forests of British Columbia and Washington are not more than four or five hundred years old. What preceded them? What preceded our New Brunswick forests, which are only a modern growth. Squire BRIGGS who used to live above Andover, when clearing his land of what we call primeval forest—discovered beneath the trees old swords, kettles and the like, with remains of camp fires. We look upon the forests and think that they have stood changeless for centuries, but they have come within a few years comparatively, and we are so ignorant of the history of the earth we live in that we do not know what preceded them.

NEGATIVE PEOPLE.

There is a class of people who may be described as negative. They do not do this, that or the other thing. They have no vices, and, in consequence, as ABRAHAM LINCOLN used to say, have "plague few virtues." They rarely offend against the proprieties, but they would never knock down a ruffian who insulted their wives or sweethearts. They are the embodiment of "Thou shalt not." Such people are very pleasant to doubt, and they certainly do not make any trouble, but somehow you do not turn to them in emergencies. PROGRESS has heard of two young ladies who, in a moment of danger, deserted their "negative" protector and instinctively sought safety beside a rather rougher specimen of humanity, who had emphasized his opinion of the situation by some words more forcible than polite. As a rule the female sex likes virility in a man. They would prefer that he would not swear or fight, but he will not jeopardize their esteem, by a few strong words and a good strong blow when circumstances call for them. Of course there are negative girls as well as negative men. They are not particularly lovable, but they are better than the same type of men—a great deal better. The negative man gets along in the world. There is no reason on earth why he should not; but he does not make the community much better for his being in it. No one has a word to say against him, nor very much to say in favor of him. He lives a quiet life, goes down to the grave respected, and when he knocks at the heavenly gate St. Peter will probably let him in without a question.

A Handsome Hanger.

The advertising of the Exhibition association this year is more attractive than ever. One of the latest ideas is a large colored hanger, the work of the Maritime Lithograph company. The design is original and well executed, while the coloring gives it an interest that instantly attracts attention.

Something "Extra."

The Royal Clothing Store has something extra this week in the way of men's clothing. This house is one of the best known in the city, and when they have anything out of the usual line it always means something, and that is the time to make Wm. J. Fraser a call.

A New Departure.

The Sunday express on the Shore Line railway will prove a great accommodation for those wishing to spend the day out of town. The trains leave in the morning and return at night, thus giving opportunity to be on hand for business on Monday.

It Made Him Famous.

This week PROGRESS publishes the first part of Edward Everett Hale's great story, *The Man Without a Country*. It was this story that made him famous. It was written in 1868, when Rev. Mr. Hale was 46 years of age, and pastor of the south congregation church of Boston.

To a Modern Jean.

Oh! wad I were the sunbeam
 She lays upon her hair,
 So I might be the one beam
 That gars the dark luke fair!

And wad I were the roses
 That paint her cheeks see bright,
 See real that none suppose
 She rubs them off at night!

And wad I were the jewel
 That clasps her dainty waist,
 And gars her past see cruel
 Whene'er she walks wif' haste!

Wad I were lik attraction
 That lends an air o' truth,
 That stays her wily's action
 And gies her back her youth!

Advertisements in "PROGRESS." It pays.

Price Five Cents, at Wholesale prices at
 McGraw-Hill Book Store 50 King St.

INSTANTANINITIES.

By Myself.

To arrive at the net weight of a fish, it must be weighed in its own scales. Masculine femininity and effeminate masculinity are freaks that nature is not entirely accountable for.

Life is too short for him whose chief aim is to make others happy, and sufficiently long for the rest of us.

The smiter smitten—The fellow who fell-love in love with the girl he smote.

"Envy sears the mind" some one has said. What a blessing it does not effect the stomach the same way, as "specialists" would be in constant demand.

Comparison of our actions with those of others diminisheth not their enormity, or lifts one whit of guilt from off ourselves.

By thoughtful meditation (of the past) we may make a brighter future than our past would seem to warrant, inasmuch as, although we cannot alter the past, our experience, coupled with a firm determination, will enable us to surmount seeming difficulties.

The E-lick-sir of youth—the village schoolmaster.

If the government—and others—recognized the truth of the saying, that "Cleanliness is next to godliness," the 30 per cent duty on bath tubs might most judiciously be removed.

A drowning man's last words are generally in an under-tone.

The similarity between hydrophobia and drunkenness is that in each case the victim slurs water.

The tramp's soliloquy: The sun and moon may change, but there's no change here.

Try "Polish" polish for pronunciation.

The best and most appropriate day of the week to get married on is certainly Wednesday.

Everybody has fish on Fry-day.

Generosity, as a disease, cannot be classed with the contagious or more prevalent types.

The farmer unwittingly quoted scripture to his sick cows when he said, "Take a little timothy for thy stomach's sake!"

Friend of the strikers to millowner—Well, Mr. Spruce, how's your system? Mr. Spruce—Quite well, thank you, never felt better in my life.

Friend—Your nine hour one I mean.

Spruce—It's a shame, I tell you; a down right shame, I say. I was making nothing when the mill was running, and I cannot see how the men can expect to work less than ten hours.

Friend—If that's so how is it that you are running several hundred dollars a day behind since your mill shut down?

Spruce—Oh! that's all humbug, none of your kind! Can't help that, dame rumor so reports you, and I hear that there is not much of a tie between you and the strikers, not even a *lat-tie* at present. I trust, however, that the strikers' *deal ends* will, and that when they resume work again an eight hour system will be inaugurated.

DEAR PROGRESS—Is your Engraving Bureau inland, and has it the usual number of drawers?

PERTINENT AND PERSONAL.

No higher tribute could be paid the ability of Mr. William Crocket, late superintendent of education for this province, than the unsolicited appointment to a professorship in Morrin College, Quebec, made vacant by the death of Dr. Weir. His acceptance of the position assures for his institution recognized as a leading Canadian university. Morrin college is affiliated to McGill, the arts course of which is identical and the same papers are set for graduation. Mr. Crocket does not leave Fredericton until September, and for his present at least his family will remain in New Brunswick. It is a curious coincidence that the superintendents of education in both Nova Scotia and New Brunswick should be lost to the common schools and engage in collegiate work.

The appointment of Dr. Allison to the presidency of the far expressed by some friends of the institution that its progress might be checked by the selection of a head less energetic than the late president. It is very fitting that an Allison should again be at the head of the Mount Allison institutions.

Among the visitors in town this week were W. B. Moulton, M. D., and B. B. Foster, M. D., two prominent physicians from Portland, Me., delegates from the Maine to the New Brunswick medical association. Those who had the good fortune to meet them found them bright, jovial and talented gentlemen, whose appreciation of a good time was not affected by fog, or sunshine. After their duties as delegates ended, Fredrickson came in for a fleeting visit which proved enjoyable in many ways.

Harry J. Humphrey, proprietor of the Hotel Boulevard, New York city, was looking for health and strength in this city Tuesday night. He found them, well as old acquaintances, and returned happy on Wednesday's boat.

Thos. F. Anderson of the Boston *Globe* and press agent for the Yarmouth Steamship company, passed through the city Sunday. Mr. Anderson is a Nova Scotian, one of the many maritime province men who have found success in American newspaper work. He is known to the profession as the correspondent of the *Journalist*, and the people have had some acquaintance with him on the lecture platform.

HERE'S A CHANGE FOR YOU!

An Endowment Society That Will Not Have an Equal.

Knowing that PROGRESS is always ready to do anything for the benefit of the people generally, I trust you will give place in your columns for their information, details in brief of The Illustrious Order of Phoolmall, which is about to be instituted in New Brunswick shortly.

It point of merit and profit it so far exceeds anything ever before offered to the public, that when we get our headquarters fully established we expect to have to really have admission by ticket only, so great will be the rush to participate in the benefits and emoluments to be derived from the same.

This illustrious Order of Phoolmall is a mutual co-operative co-admission and co-beneficial society into which you pay the smallest possible amount of money for largest possible returns.

The fees are to be regulated on a sliding scale, so that when the proper time comes the president, managers, secretaries, etc., can slide into some quiet corner until the storm blows over.

By skillful manipulation we have so arranged the business that legally it can be transacted, our premiums collected, and policies issued and our profits distributed and no official interference from any conceited son of a gun of a dominion official will be tolerated.

By skillful and careful calculations made by experts employed expressly in our interests, we are prepared to show that for every \$100 invested in the order each member can count upon drawing out \$1000 in five years, besides having the benefit of being insured constantly. This may seem large and doubtful, but the calculations have been made without any doubt as to their accuracy.

In addition to this, every member of the order, on joining, shall be entitled to a coupon slip, which will enable him to stand a good chance of winning an elegant \$1000 piano, and a positive certainty of winning a prize of the value at least of \$50. How can you do this? Inquired some one. That we repeat is our secret, and we cannot give it away.

The manual of this order shall be very solemn and instructive. Women will positively not be admitted to its ranks. Meetings shall be held weekly, monthly or quarterly as the subordinate lodges shall determine. The grand council shall meet annually.

We have entered the field and we mean to stay (as long as we can) and we mean business. When our prospectus are ready the public can see at a glance that the illustrious Order of Phoolmall will succeed in its mission beyond doubt.

We intend to convey to our fellow citizens such benign and satisfactory results as will enable them to live in ease and comfort while connected with our order. Those who are thinking of going into insurance and benefit orders should await our advent when they will have unfolded to their view one of the most complete, dazzling, and brilliant schemes ever placed before the public, and one which we feel will attract the attention of men of sense and intelligence in every part of the community.

No necessity to take up with the short-lived institutions across the border which have got tired out there, and are now seeking a foothold on Canadian soil. Be wise, be reasonable, and, above all things, be patriotic and help sustain your own home institutions. We are before you and ask you to await our grand opening and aid us by your enthusiastic patronage.

Yours conclusively,
 ADOLPHUS STICKEMALL,
 President of The Illustrious Order of Phoolmall

POEMS WRITTEN FOR "PROGRESS."

The Time is Short.

This fleeting life with all its anxious care,
 Must soon to each, to all, an ending find,
 Death claims the old, the young it will not spare,
 The reaper will his sheaves securely bind.

The joys of home, may lead a pleasant hour,
 The intercourse of friends, a happy day,
 Life may be bright and lovely as a flower,
 Yet these will not the dreaded message stay.

'Tis not the seeming brighter worldly lot,
 That gives the happy mind, the peaceful life,
 Nor makes the earthly home a lovely spot,
 Free from distracting care, unhappy strife.

The poor who faithful live, in love and peace,
 Are rich in humble cot, with mind content,
 With faith in God, in seeking for His grace,
 Thankful for daily bread in goodness sent.

Happy are they who realize their state,
 As given by God, the universal friend,
 Who ever lives to bless our seeming fate,
 And to our prayer a gracious answer send.

Could we but love and trust Him as we might,
 What cares would we escape, what evil flee,
 What strength attain to aid us in the fight,
 To gain that rest which He has made so free.

Aid us good Lord, O aid us in Thy love,
 To seek Thy face, while yet life's lamp is bright,
 To strive for rest and peace in heaven above,
 Where Thou dost dwell, the ever present light.

MORE OF THE SAME.

Another installment of Rustic Humor From "Bible's" Pep.

There is, perhaps, no country richer in wit and humor of its own than New Brunswick. In times past our people read little, and even now many are illiterate. Among such a population oral tradition takes the place of written history, and spread such also tales and songs arise and spread abroad which have a flavor of the soil. No people have a keener sense of the humorous than our own, nor exhibit more natural genius in its expression. There are, literally, thousands of original stories of rare merit afloat in this province, most of them founded on fact, that only await another Sam Slick to be immortalized in type.

Abimelech Brewer was a man who had a sublime contempt for book "larin." His chief aim in life was to lounge about the store at the corner arrayed in pants that came at the knee and stopped at the neck, and argue upon subjects the most profound. He wrestled with the 15-puzzle for over a year and always insisted that it could be solved. The cannon-ball problem then consumed his energies. Late in life Abimelech married a woman of indifferent reputation and was freely criticized by his friends. During a revival service Abimelech spoke sorrowfully of his trials and declared: "I man; it was the best foot-pest I ever took." In his own estimation Abimelech was a very deep student, but he used to admit that there were three things he never could understand—"longitude, the hayth o' things, and petal motion."

Sher Horton, who lived some distance above the Corner, had very decided views on the question of matrimony. Whether in her younger days she had ever felt the flicker of the flame divine, was not known, but having arrived at the mature age of 70 she caused it to be known that she was hermatically sealed to all argument. With her small grey eyes snapping beneath her specs, and her lips compressed in scorn or petulance she would declare with emphasis: "I wouldn't marry a man unless he had a barrel of money and died the same day." A brother of Sister Horton's once made an odd blunder in church. He had two sons and a daughter. Of the former he was very proud, but one of them died. In his prayer he forgot this for an instant and exclaimed: "O Lord have a care for my two fine boys—Dad and Ann."

Nige Mosier had two daughters who were greatly admired for their good looks. They were perfect specimens of rural beauty, and no visitor to the country-side was deemed to have taken in all the scenic attractions until he had seen Nige Mosier's daughters. The curate of a neighboring parish called one day to pay his respects, and as he was leaving, remarked: "You have two very fine girls, Mr. Mosier; you ought to be proud of them." "Yes," rejoined old Nige, "tarnal critics! I have a barr' o' buckwheat meal a week and more butter!"

The Rev. Mr. Magee, formerly pastor of the baptist church at the corner, used to vouch for the accuracy of the following: One of the hardest subjects to speak on was old Zephaniah Tucker. Though venging on eighty, it seemed impossible to arouse any decided religious convictions in him, and when approached he would make remarks which from any other person would have been thought sinful or irreverent; but which from Zephaniah Tucker simply regarded as eccentric. Once during a revival, Mr. Magee approached him and said: "Do you love the Lord, Mr. Tucker?" To which old Zeph replied in his candid way: "Well, to tell ye the truth, Mr. Magee, I don't care much about Him."

On one occasion a swell wedding took place at the village which Zaphaniah, being closely related to one of the contracting parties, was invited. The host was a man of means and had spared no expense to make the affair a social success. He had procured a few bottles of imported wine, which was somewhat sparingly dealt out to the numerous guests present. "How do you like the wine?" inquired the host of Zephaniah. "O, the wine is good enough," said Zeph, "but' pears to me it's rather small for its age."


Abigail Dobbin was prominent in the Free-will persuasion, but, for some reason, had a poor opinion of the resident minister, Rev. William Foghorn. She attended a funeral service below the village, and at the close freely expressed her disgust with the mode in which the rev. gentleman performed his duties. "Master Foghorn 'll never preach my funeral service as long as I have my health and strength," she declared. The same Sister Dobbin's was attending a camp meeting soon after this, and in order to economize the time "short testimonies" were being given. These would consist of some text of scripture or brief declaration of faith, or perhaps a verse from a hymn. When Sister Dobbin's turn came she arose and said: "The devil goeth about like a roaring lion seeking whom he may devour, and his name have all the praise."


Everybody, at least in York county, knows Dedi. In the course of his exciting career he has made occasional trips up the Nashwaak. On one occasion he appeared at the door so suddenly that the lady of the house was startled and gave a faint scream. Fully conscious of his uncouth appearance, Dedi exclaimed: "Don't be skeered, missus, people in the country don't see culud folks every day, but I won't hurt you, missus; I'm jess out in the country for a leetle resurrection."


Critical Combs has been already referred to. He was not only a critic, but some of his conceptions were startling in their originality. Being asked after whom he had named his daughter Mary, he replied: "M—mother of our Lord. Ann the prophetess; R—Ruth the Moabitess; Y—in days of Yore."


At The Palace Next Week.


The attraction at the Palace rink next week will be a parlor concert company, which promises a fine programme of musical sketches, marionettes, character impersonations, and boy and girl singers. The season opens Tuesday evening.


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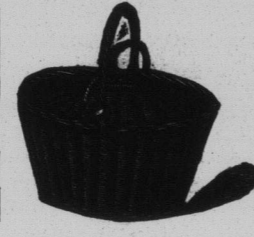
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CONTINUED SUCCESS! THE MARKED SUCCESS OF IDEAL SOAP CONTINUES.

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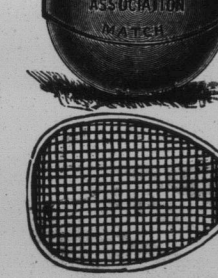
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Fellows' Dyspepsia Bitters are highly recommended for Biliousness, Headache, Constipation, Indigestion, Dizziness, Heartburn, Bad Breath, Loss of Appetite, Jaundice, Sour Stomach, Liver Complaint, or any disease arising from bad digestion.

PRICE 25 CENTS.

Summer Complaints SPEEDY RELIEF. -FELLOWS'- SPEEDY RELIEF. -THE GREAT CURE FOR- Summer Complaints, Cholera, Cramp in Stomach, Diarrhoea, Dysentery.

ONE DOSE IS USUALLY SUFFICIENT. PRICE 25 CENTS.



St. John—South End. The evening "at home" given by Dr. Bayard and Mrs. E. Bayard took place on Wednesday with enormous success. A large number of the medical fraternity and their families were present, besides hosts of their St. John friends. Mrs. Bayard was assisted in the duties of hostess by the Misses Bayard. Everything that taste and outlay could accomplish was done to insure the success of the gathering, which was in every way one of the brightest of the season.

The ladies were dressed in full evening costume, and some of the gowns worn were very beautiful. Perhaps no residence in this city is better fitted for entertaining than that of Dr. Bayard's, and although there were some hundreds of guests present there was no overcrowding. As well as the spacious drawing rooms, reception-room and dining room, the doctor's offices were thrown open. These rooms, together with the large halls, gave plenty of room for moving about. Great taste was displayed in the decorations, both of the house and supper table. The latter was filled with all the luxuries of the season, while coffee, ices, soups, etc., were handed round during the evening. Ferns and cut flowers were plentifully used in decoration, the mantles being banked and replaced filled with them. Music was furnished throughout the evening by members of Harrison's orchestra.

Dr. and Mrs. Walker gave an elegant little lunch to some of the visiting physicians at their residence, Princess street on Wednesday, when a very enjoyable time was spent. Dr. Bruce entertained a number of the doctors at lunch at the Union club on Wednesday. Although the M. D.'s seem to have spent a very pleasant week in St. John.

Miss Sarah Britain arrived from New York this week to pay a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Britain, Queen street. Miss Hurd Campbell is visiting Gagetown. Mrs. R. Peniston Starr spent last week at Gagetown.

On Tuesday afternoon the young people of Rothery gave a very pleasant picnic. Mr. Harry McAvity has taken quarters at Riverside for the summer. Mrs. Hazen Grimmer, of St. Stephen, spent this week in St. John.

Sir Wm. and Lady Ritchie and family, are summering at Quispamsis. Their daughter, Mrs. Hodgson and children (Ottawa) are their guests. Mr. F. Maunell, bank of Montreal, has been spending his vacation at Fredericton. Police Magistrate Ritchie and family, are spending the summer at Red Head.

Mr. Short, of the bank of St. N. A., Montreal, is spending his holiday in the city. Auditor General Beak, of Fredericton, spent this week in St. John. The Misses Crookbank are visiting Hampton.

Sir Leonard and Lady Tilley came up from St. Andrews to attend the reception given by Dr. and Mrs. E. Bayard. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomson, and the Misses Thomson, arrived home on Tuesday from their European tour.

Rev. Dr. Deane has returned home from England and the continent, much benefited by his trip. Miss Cutler, of Bangor, is the guest of her brother Mr. Cutler, Mt. Pleasant. Miss Berta Smith, of St. Stephen, is the guest of Mrs. R. C. Skinner, Elliot row.

Miss Edith Barker is visiting Mrs. Wilmot at Oromocto. Mr. C. E. McPherson and Mr. T. Kirkwood left on Thursday for a trip to the White Mountains. Miss Holman, of Summerside, P. E. I., is the guest of Mrs. W. W. Turnbull, Elliot row.

Mrs. F. W. Sailer spent this week at Moncton. Dr. Bayard leaves on Monday next for a trip to England via New York. He will be absent about six weeks. Mrs. R. M. Hazen with her two daughters is summering at Bathurst.

Mrs. deB. Carrite and family are spending the summer at Red Head. Miss Robinson is visiting friends at Fredericton. Miss Peters, who has been the guest of Mrs. B. C. B. Boyd, returned to her home at Moncton on Monday last. Miss Florence Boyd accompanied her father, Mr. F. W. Sailer, to Fredericton, accompanied her father, Dr. Farrell, to St. John this week.

Thursday being ladies day at the tennis grounds a large number were present, the day being all that could be desired for a game. Tea and other light refreshments were provided on the grounds by Mrs. R. C. Grant, Mrs. Warner, and the Misses Drury.

Yesterday a small, but very pleasant tennis party was given by Miss Burpee, Mount Pleasant. The annual tennis tournament will take place in St. John this year, and is looked forward to with much pleasure, as players from all parts of the province will compete. The time fixed for it is about the middle of next month, and a ball will be given the same week by the tennis club.

Miss Kate McPartland has gone to Yarmouth and will spend her vacation there. Mrs. Lizzie Cullen and family have gone to Halifax, they will remain there one week, and then spend three months with Mrs. James Cullen at their summer residence in Bedford. Miss Barnett is spending her vacation in Fredericton.

Mr. and Mrs. M. McDade and family arrived from Fredericton this week, and will reside at 78 Sidney street. Miss Edith and Florence J. Wetmore, daughters of Mr. A. Wetmore of the Boston Herald, and Miss Lizzie M. Elder of Boston, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wetmore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jago of Dartmouth are guests of Mrs. G. K. Burton. Mrs. Geo. A. Day and daughter have gone to Sibley to spend the summer months. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Weston have returned from their wedding trip. Mrs. Weston will receive her friends on Wednesday and Thursday of next week. Mr. R. W. Leitch, who has been visiting New York in Brooklyn for the past two months, has returned to St. John.

READERS OF PROGRESS who are going to the country for the summer, can have this paper sent to any address they may name. Send STAMPS in payment and address, and the order will be promptly attended to.

St. John—West End. Mr. J. A. Gregory is this week in Maine. Mr. Geo. Baskin, of McAdam, was in town on Tuesday last.

Mrs. H. J. Olive gave a second of a series of at homes last Thursday afternoon, from three till five. Miss Jarvis, of New York, arrived last week at the West End. Miss Laura Stables leaves the first of next week for Boston, where she will visit for three months.

Mrs. Geo. Robertson and Miss Anna Wilmot came from Westfield on Monday last to remain a few days. Dr. and Mrs. Geo. Stewart and family, returned to their home in Quebec this week.

MACAULAY BROS. & CO. 61 AND 68 KING STREET.

NEW SUNSHADES, PARASOLS, AND LADIES' RAIN UMBRELLAS.

THE FINEST LOT EVER SHOWN IN ST. JOHN. MACAULAY BROS. & CO. 18 CENTS ISN'T MUCH! BUT FOR THAT SUM YOU CAN BUY A Rubber Back Metallic Hair Brush, REGULAR PRICE, 35cts. JUST ONE HALF-PRICE. SEE THEM.

BEST VALUE EVER OFFERED. BRUSH AND COMB COMPLETE, only 25c. WE INVITE INSPECTION OF OUR New Cloth Surface Waterproof Hats, in all colors.

AMERICAN RUBBER STORE, (Headquarters Rubber Goods) 65 CHARLOTTE STREET.

"LIGHTENING" ICE CREAM FREEZERS, OIL STOVES, REFRIGERATORS BIRD CAGES, ETC.

COLES, PARSONS & SHARP, 90 Charlotte Street.

GREAT CLOTHING SALE! TO CLOSE IN A WEEK.

It's one chance in a life time, to buy as cheap as I'm selling. My prices on Men's Suits will put in the shade anything ever offered. These are the plain facts, and can't be denied. Come and see what I've got; make your selection, and we'll make the price suit you. Men's Suits are what I want to impress on you now. Pants bought this spring are looking scraggy; see the new ones for next week's sale.

WM. J. FRASER, ROYAL CLOTHING STORE, ONLY ONE DOOR ABOVE ROYAL HOTEL.

Come to Hallett's Shoe Store, - AND ASK TO SEE THE - BARGAINS OFFERED THIS WEEK!

Here are a few of them: YOUTH'S BALMORALS, 85c. up. CHILD'S BUTTON BOOTS, 25c. up. BOY'S BALMORALS, 75c. up. LADIES' BUTTON BOOTS, 85c. up. MISSES' BUTTON BOOTS, 95c. up. MEN'S FINE BUFF BALMORALS, \$1.25

G. B. HALLETT, - 108 KING STREET.

See our windows for display of Linen Goods, opened this week. A special lot which has come in a month earlier than expected. TABLE DAMASKS, 5-8, 6-8; NAPKINS, 8-4, 10-4, 12-4; SATIN CLOTHS, TOWELS, CRASHES, DRAWING LINENS. Housekeepers will find these GOODS Extra Nice, and PRICES VERY LOW.

DANIEL & ROBERTSON, LONDON HOUSE RETAIL.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1891.

HOW THEY ALL STAND.

FRATERNAL SOCIETIES WITH REMARKABLE SALARY LISTS.

What the Commissioners of Massachusetts and New Hampshire Have to Say About Them, and the Story Told by Facts and Figures.

The report of the insurance commissioners for Massachusetts and New Hampshire will make interesting reading for those who have become interested in endowment societies. A number of the orders named have lodges in St. John, and the members will probably know more about the organization than they ever did before, as every organizer claims his particular order to be the largest and most promising in existence. It will be noticed that some of the orders that are looked upon with most favor in St. John, are not by any means the greatest, while the figures in the report will be very instructive to those who are engaged in the great problem of how to multiply 50 by nothing and make 100.

Abstract of the business done by the various short term "fraternal endowment societies," as published by Insurance Commissioners Merrill and Linehan in the Insurance report for States of Massachusetts and New Hampshire, for year ending December, 1890.

Table with columns: Name of Order, Income, Salaries and Commissions, Certificates, Assets, Total Disbursements, Deposit State Treasury.

Thus it will be seen that the largest items in expense account are salaries, and this is done by those who claim to conduct business on the "fraternal" plan.

There are several others, such as the "Golden Star," "National Endowment," "Silver Cross," "Progressive Age," "Peoples' Three Year Investment," etc., etc., who have paid out all their income in salaries and commissions.

With reference to these societies and some fifty others, which commenced business in 1890, Commissioner Merrill says: The officers of these societies are generally unknown to the public; there is nothing to establish their right to confidence; the companies are nowhere under the slightest official supervision or restriction; the officers use or invest the funds to their own will and pleasure; there is no pretence of fraternal features, the entire scheme being based upon pure personal speculation, gambling upon the chance of

getting in early enough to get out among the first, regardless of the chance which comes to the unfortunate later and larger contingent. It is doubtless if, since the famous South Sea bubble, such a gambling mania has seized an intelligent people as that developed in the spread of these concerns. The experiment is yet young, but already the shore is strewn with wrecks; already the air is burdened with noisy projects promising the impossible, while from other states, asking for changes in the law to permit entrance to deceive the people of Massachusetts, come in battalions the most insane sort of wild-cat affairs, fairly tumbling over each other in the effort to outbid one another in the extravagance and grotesqueness of their promises. There is only one other known business showing as fruitful results from small investment, and that is usually done with a jimmy. When disaster comes, it at least shall not be said that against this madness there had not been entered the earnest plea and protest of the insurance department. A conservative estimate shows that these corporations altogether have already collected more than seven millions of dollars. The bills pending in the legislature would relieve the commonwealth of this entire bastard brood by

declaring their further transactions in Massachusetts unlawful.

Commissioner Linehan, of New Hampshire, says:

It is a strange freak of human nature to patronize any absurd scheme which is brought with zeal and bluster to its attention. It is only promises to outstrip all former impositions. It is stranger that the multitude of impostors who are deceiving thousands of our hard-working people in every section of the state with their unreasonable and nefarious devices for extorting from them their meagre earnings should be permitted to escape punishment under laws as vigorous, just, and effective as was the celebrated rump law, made to eradicate a much less evil. To the charge that no discrimination has been made, and that all have been treated alike this answer is given: with a knowledge of these schemes, derived from a patient study of their by-laws and statements, words are inadequate to express the indignation which any honest man must feel at the heinous character of the whole business, and the demoralizing effect on those who have been induced by delusive promises to join it. The plans of all are bad; there is not the slightest principle of business about their rules, nor of honor about their methods. No boasting is heard from the honest companies who have been doing business, paying out millions annually, and bringing comfort to many homes made desolate by death. To be sure these endowment orders do not call it life insurance, that would render them directly liable to law, but in their efforts

to evade it they have been as successful as the man who tried to evade the dog law by calling his terrier a woodchuck. Their application for a license was refused. This applies to every organization with an endowment feature, with few exceptions, that has thus far applied for a license. A duty had to be performed, and it has been done. The responsibility rests upon me, and it will be as cheerfully borne as the task was executed. In conclusion, it can only be repeated, with emphasis, that a continuation of the business would be injurious to the best interests of the people and a discredit to the good name of the state, and this opinion will be endorsed by every honest man who is not interested in the scheme.

FISH AS FOOD. An Unsatisfying Meal not so Good for Intellectual People.

As much good fish as would provide a meal for half-a-dozen families is frequently thrown upon the dust heap at the conclusion of every voyage made by "the men" of the various East Coast fishing villages. The notable wife of a well-known Scottish minister, who had a pulpit in the county of Fife, used on occasion to collect the despised food (good sized codlings and some kinds of fleuks), and from such waste was able to confection dishes so palatable as quite to surprise the women who had rejected the fish. The minister himself insisted that his family—by way of setting an example to his parishioners, mostly of the fisher class, who were inclined, as he thought to riotous living—should eat fish only on four days of the week. The excellent man thought his experiment a great success, but his very sensible wife told some of her friends that, for the sake of her daughters (fearing their health might become affected), a good sizable beefsteak or a dish of curried rabbits were on two of the fish days secretly served for luncheon; and it was hinted that the minister himself, on the occasion of his frequent visits to Edinburgh, was seen to consume, in one of the famous Princes street restaurants, well-filled helpings from the joint "on cut."

Sir Walter Scott held a pronounced opinion as to the insufficiency of a meal composed of fish only. "Yes," he said, speaking of Mr. Scope, the famous fisher and deer-stalker, about the virtues of a Tweed kettle of salmon, "it is good, excellent indeed, but seldom satisfying; it always seems to me that it is the flour scones that produce 'the fair round belly,' not the salmon; at any rate, in brief time I feel quite ready for my hare soup and my slice of Cheviot mutton." Sir Walter's friend, the Ettrick shepherd, entertained a similar opinion. "It is a pleasure to catch a few trout, but a penance to eat them," said Hogg to Mr., afterwards Dr., Robert Chambers, at one of the celebrated Edinburgh Candlemaker-row festivals, where the shepherd posed as the hero of the banquet.

The opinion of a Tweedside farmer's wife was upon one occasion neatly expressed: "I do wish," she said, "my husband would stop catching these par, it takes all the fat in the house to fry them." The well-known Tibbie Shiels at St. Mary's

Loch entertained a similar view to that of the farmer's wife. "Trot need far over muckle kitchen, an' I dinna care muckle about frying them; ye said tak' them hame wi' ye," said Tibbie on one occasion to young Robert Chambers.

Upon one occasion, when some friends were praising fish to Douglas Jerrold as the finest possible food for intellectual people, "Yes," said the wit, "I have been a guest within these few weeks at thirteen whitebait dinners, and see here" (showing a packet of M.S.) "that has just been rejected by a friendly editor, who says it is not up to my mark. What do you say to that?"

Old David Cowie, at one time a well-known Banffshire fisherman, on being asked if any man of his neighborhood had ever brought up a son to be a minister—"Man," replied David, "there's no one o' the fisher-laddies here about that would mak' a decent preacher, far less a minister."—Temple Bar.

Japs Less Docile Than Chinese. Whether Sir Edwin Arnold has not given us a just idea of the Japanese people, or whether the American atmosphere has demoralized the guileless sons who have come from "the flowery kingdom" to the western coast, it may be too soon to determine. But the experience of a vine grower, of Napa, Cal., who employed nearly two score Japanese in his orchard, has brought with it the conviction that in industry, sobriety and discipline they can not compete with the Chinese. This man says that his workmen got drunk on mass one day and refused to work. He discharged them and hired substitutes in their places, but they returned armed with knives and took possession of his house. From this intrenched position they were only ousted by a body of police.

A Novel Scarecrow. Some of the farmers of the Eifel, the district that lies between the frontier of Belgium and the Rhine, adopt a novel plan for scaring the birds from the wheat. A number of poles are set up in the corn-fields, and a wire is connected from one to another, just like the telegraph posts that you see alongside the railway. From the top of each pole there hangs a bell which is connected with the wire. Now, in the valley a brook runs along with a current strong enough to turn a small water-wheel, to which the wire is fastened. As the wheel goes round it jerks the wire, and so the bells in the different fields are set at-tinkling. The bells thus rung so mysteriously frighten the birds from the grain, and even excite the wonder of men and women until they discover the secret. This simple contrivance is found to serve its purpose very well.

THE EMPRESS EUGENIE IN 1855.

Her Visit to the London Opera House and Her Enthusiastic Reception There.

The festivities that attended the recent visit of the emperor and empress of Germany to England, were of a splendor and magnificence unparalleled in the history of court functions in London since Louis Napoleon and the Empress Eugenie were the honored guests of Queen Victoria in the spring of 1855. Curiously enough, the round of entertainments was almost identically the same, and thirty-six years of progress in art, science, political economy, and all the graver and weightier matters that guide and influence mankind seem to have made no appreciable change in the honors, dignities, and ceremonials that mark the interchange of civilities between great monarchs. The same royal reception, with its military as well as civil display; the same state banquet, when George IV.'s great punch bowl, in which two men can be seated comfortably, made its rare appearance; the same mountains of silver and gold plate; the triumphal procession through the city of London to the residence of the lord mayor, with its loyal cheers and more or less loyal speeches, all have been substantially the same on the occasion of the Kaiser's visit as they were when the French emperor and empress, who since then have been dethroned and exiled by the father and grandfather of England's present guest, were feted and honored by her queen. Only the men and women who have taken part in those royal ceremonies are different. Probably not a score of those who were present in 1855, with the exception of Queen Victoria herself, have any recollection of the earlier visit, or can recall the great factor in the success of those foreign guests, which has been lacking on the present occasion, and that was the personal beauty and magnetism of the young French empress. The most interesting of all the ceremonials was that when, in company with the queen and Prince Albert, Louis Napoleon and Eugenie made their state visit to the opera. Then, as now, six boxes in the centre of the grand tier of Her Majesty's theatre were thrown into one for the accommodation of the royal party and their suite. The queen had held a drawing room in the afternoon, and the peeresses and diplomatic corps were in full court dress, orders blazing on scarlet uniforms, diamonds glittering on snowy bosoms, and the whole scene one flutter and sparkle of rank, wealth and beauty. Signora Piccolomini was singing in *Le Traviata*, and the second act was nearly over, when a peal of drums and flourish of trumpets from without announced the arrival of the royal cortege. The curtains of the royal box parted and preceded by a brilliant escort of officers and noblemen, who walked backward and before them and then parted and lined

either side of the box the queen and the emperor entered.

Louis Napoleon was then at the zenith of his power, but his cold, hard face wore its usual expression of relentless determination, with nothing in it to awaken a spark of popular enthusiasm. Queen Victoria was sumptuously attired in a rich, heavy fabric of cloth of gold, with a dazzling coronet of precious stones on her head and the blue ribbon of the Garter across her breast. She was younger at that time and happier, but the look of dignity and power which have come with declining years was absent. Moreover, she was tired and much flushed after the labors of the day, and lacked, in a marked degree, the indescribable something which the French call *l'air de rose*, a delect that was accentuated by her heavy, tasteless robes.

After responding to the deafening cheers, which seemed to shake the vast building to its foundations, there was a momentary hush, followed by another and wilder burst of enthusiasm as Prince Albert, looking soldierly and distinguished in his field marshal's uniform, led forward the fair young empress. Like a snowflake on a July day; like the fairy-like mist that hangs over Niagara; like all that is purest and freshest and loveliest in nature was the impression that she produced upon that vast concourse of tired, heated humanity. She was clad entirely in white, of the fleeciest, gauziest, mistiest description, and with a very simple parure of emeralds and diamonds glistening in her blonde hair, looping up her transparent sleeves and shining on her lovely neck. She was as completely a vision of delight as eye ever rested on, and her effect upon that vast audience was electrical. They waved, they screamed, they stood upon the seats in the excitement of their delight and admiration. The British throats that had hoarsely proclaimed their loyal devotion to the sovereign increased a thousand fold their resounding volume in the genuine admiration of manly hearts for a woman's grace and beauty. Only those who witnessed it could form an idea of the enormous interest created in that glittering pageant by Eugenie's beauty, chic and remarkable attractiveness.

What Adam wore. Sir John Ferne, an antiquary of two centuries ago, deduced the use of furs in heraldry from the coats of skins which the Creator made for Adam and Eve after the transgression; and Morgan, an armorer of the same period, went so far as to assign to Adam two coats—one as borne in Eden and the other as borne after the fall. The first was a plain red shield, heraldically described as gules, bearing as an "escutcheon of pretence" the arms of Eve—a shield of white, or argent, "she being an heiress." The second coat of Adam was "paly tranche, divided every way and tintured of every color."

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SUNDAY READING

MORNING SERVICE.

MORNING.

God is greatly to be feared in the assembly of His saints...

Through Jesus Christ we have access in one spirit unto the Father...

In everything, by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving...

Collect.

O God, who givest us not only the day for labor and the night for rest...

HYMN.

God Our Refuge.

Lord, Thou hast been our dwelling-place in every generation...

Our cleansing sin we oft have wept, And Thine patience we have kept...

SEERMON.

A Song of Deliverance.

Psalm xlviii.

BY REV. ALEXANDER MACLAREN—PREACHED IN MANCHESTER.

(1) Great is the Lord, and greatly to be praised in the city of our God...

(2) Beautiful for situation, the joy of the whole earth, in Mount Zion...

(3) The Lord is known in His palaces for refuge. (4) For, lo, the kings were assembled...

(5) They saw it, and so they marvelled; they were troubled and pained...

(6) Fear took hold upon them there, and pain, as of a wind. (7) They were as chaff before the wind...

(8) They were as chaff before the wind, and as stubble before the burning. (9) They were as chaff before the wind...

(10) According to Thy loving kindness, O God, so Thy right hand is full of righteousness. (11) Let Mount Zion rejoice...

(12) Walk about Zion, and go round about her; tell the towers thereof, and her bulwarks...

(13) Mark ye well her bulwarks, therefore. (14) For this God is our God forever and ever; he will be our guide even unto death.

will find that it falls into three portions. There is the glory of Zion, the deliverance of Zion, and the consequent grateful praise...

There is the glory of Zion. Hearken with what triumph the psalmist breaks out. "Great is the Lord, and greatly to be praised in the city of our God..."

Now these words are something more than mere patriotic feeling. The Jew's glory in Jerusalem was a different thing altogether from the Roman's pride in Rome...

Now, remember, that when the Old Testament scripture speaks about God abiding in Jerusalem, it means no heathenish or material localising of the Deity...

The process of the deliverance is not told here, as there was no need it should be in a hymn which is not history...

We are then, not "spiritualising" or forcing a New Testament meaning into these words when we see in them an eternal truth...

And then mark how from this dramatic description there rises a loftier thought still. The deliverance thus described links the present with the past...

We are ever tempted to think of the present as commonplace. The sky is always furthest from earth right above our heads...

And then, beyond that, the deliverance produces in Zion, the mother city and her daughter villages, a triumph of rapture and gladness...

The last verses set forth more fully than ever the preceding ones, the height and perfection of the confidence which the manifold mercies of God ought to produce in men's hearts...

And then, still further, the deliverance here is suggested as not only linking most blessedly the present with the past, but also linking it for our confidence with all the future...

"Old experience doth attain To something of prophetic strain." In the strength of what that moment first catch sight of its glittering whiteness from some hill crest on the march...

taught of God and His power, the singer looks onward, and whatever may be the future he knows that the Divine arm will be outstretched. God will establish Zion; or, as the word might be translated, God will hold it erect, as if with a strong hand grasping some pole or banner staff that else would totter and fall...

Undressed Slate Gloves, Foster Lace.

Why pay for a mere name—We have reached a time in the history of trade, when it behooves every intelligent woman to keep quick step with the business march and methods of the day...

18 KING STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B.

FAIRALL'S GLOVE AGENCY.

GREAT CLEARING OUT SALE!

AT 12 KING STREET.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF THE TURNER & FINLAY STOCK.

SOME unusually strong attractions are offered in Today's Sale, and are especially recommended as the best money-savers that we have yet presented...

Housekeepers throughout all the city should on no account fail to visit the Store THIS WEEK, as this is undeniably an occasion the importance of which cannot possibly be adequately realized UNTIL YOU HAVE SEEN THE GOODS.

We have the SHAKERS, Choice New Patterns, at 6 7/8 7/4 and 8c. Manufacturers will wonder how they can sell these goods when their Wholesale prices are away above our retail. Positively this season's newest makes only.

SUMMER PRINTS, elegant designs on Twilled Cloth. Come and get. Cannot last long. Price 10 1-2c.

You all have heard of the 9c. SATEENS, worth 20c. Only a few pieces left.

Then a Wide New lot of Heavy, STYLISH PRINTS, less than the cloth was ever made for, at 12 1-2c.

Now for the last case of those MARVELOUS SATEENS at 12 1-2c., worth 20c.

Two Decided Bargains. Your choice in Black Cotton Hosiery, full fashioned, Louis Hermandier, Fast Black, The best in the world. Guaranteed Stainless diamond Colors, at 25c. Also, three sizes, 8 1/2, 9, 9 1/2. Black Cashmere, at 25c. No one should buy a dollar's worth of Dry Goods or Dry Goods before visiting our "GOING-OUT-OF-BUSINESS SALE" to be closed for ever. No humbug. Clear Sale.

SAMUEL G. PORTER, TRUSTEES. JAMES T. GILCHRIST, TRUSTEES.

BUY YOUR FURNITURE

CHAS. S. EVERETT'S, 13 WATERLOO ST.

Save 10 per cent. during June.

RE-UPHOLSTERING A SPECIALTY.

The OBJECT of this ADVERTISEMENT is to IMPRESS ON YOUR mind the FACT that Estey's Cod Liver Oil Cream!

is the best Medicine you can take, if you are troubled with a Cough or Cold. For Whooping Cough it is almost an infallible remedy. It is pleasant to take, and for Consumption, Throat Affections, Wasting Diseases it is far more effective than the plain Cod Liver Oil.

Be sure and get ESTEY'S. IT IS PREPARED ONLY BY E. M. ESTEY, Pharmacist.

Dear brethren, remember the last words, or all but the last words of scripture which, in their true text and reading tell us how, instead of aliens from the commonwealth of Israel, we may become fellow citizens with the saints. "Blessed are they that wash their robes that they may have a right to the tree of life, and may enter through the gate into the city."

Let us Pray. Most Holy and Most Gracious God, who turnest the shadow of night into morning, satisfy us early with Thy mercy, that we may rejoice and be glad all the day. Lift the light of Thy countenance upon us; calm every troubled thought, and guide our feet into the way of peace. Perfect Thy strength in our weakness, and help us to worship Thee, through Jesus Christ our Lord.

HYMN. O Love of God; how strong and true, Eternal and yet ever new; Uncomprehended and unthought, Beyond all knowledge and all thought.

O Love of God; how deep and great; Far deeper than man's deepest hate; Self-fed, self-kindled, like the light, Changeless, eternal, infinite.

O wide-embracing, wondrous love; We read Thee in the sky above; We read Thee in the earth below; In seas that swell and streams that flow.

We read Thee in Him who came; To bear for us the cross and shame; Sent by the Father from on high; Our life to live, our death to die.

O Love of God, our shield and stay Through all the perils of our way; Eternal love, in Thee we rest, For ever safe, for ever blest.

Benediction. The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, and the love of God, and the fellowship of the Holy Spirit, be with us all, evermore. Amen.

DO YOU?

OLE, N. B.



ter written and posted years short time ago a considerable inhabitants of Spandau, in re established to receive letters date of 1880, and treating of since gone by. An invest-

the persons to whom these be addressed were dead, and e was forced to take charge of ce more.

ago, in Michigan, a gentleman ter which was written, and e of having been put into the new communication. I will have when you come some of my ous, with sympathy.

Mrs. WILLIAM B. SMITH. as Jackson read this letter with astonishment and indignation, n the point of fainting. Scan-

ing, go and get that beautiful earest, I'd get my feet wet. e yet before marriage you said ough fire for me.

to honestly leave it to you, did d anything about water?—Ez.

ple with era Infantum.

to contend successfully with s of Cholera Infantum, the ous and suitable diet is indis-

..Peter Street, Montreal,

ON ROOF AND PIAZZA.

WHERE NEW YORKERS GO WHEN THE WEATHER IS WARM.

Saratoga on a House-top—Cool Air on Tap, and the Many Other Ways of Making Artificial Breezes—High Life in New York, and Opportunities for Comment.

NEW YORK, July 22.—These are the days when Gotham's pulse beats lowest. Local trade has narrowed down to blazors, tennis shoes, straw hats, fans, ice-cream and soft drinks. The business of life is neither to buy nor to sell, but to keep cool and let your hair grow, because a visit to the barber would involve exertion.

Of the 1,500,000 people that Commissioner-of-the-Census Porter counted in New York, and the 200,000 he missed, only about 100,000 can spend the heated term outside the city. The remaining 1,600,000 have to swelter here, and at the close of a long, hot July day this big city is simply a great Dutch oven reeking with the odors of half-baked humanity.

Human ingenuity is taxing itself every hour for the means of keeping cool. In one of the theatres, and in some of the restaurants, gigantic fans kept in constant motion by machinery, produces a delusive kind of coolness, but it is not to be compared with "heaven's own breezes."

Over in Brooklyn a company is preparing to underlay the sidewalks with pipes or the conveyance of refrigerated air into buildings, and in the near future the Brooklynite will have his cold air on tap much as he has his gas and water.

Blessed is the family that owns a piazza; it is now the family sitting-room, and neighbors who in other days rejoiced and were haughty because of their aristocratic brown stone "fronts," now realize as they pick the softest stone in their high stoops, that "every dog shall have his day."

The "tasty" housewife takes hold of the hot weather parlor, and makes it "a thing of beauty," and a joy to her family all through the summer months.

She hangs red curtains around it, which are very expensive, let in light and air, and excludes sun, rain, and the glances of the inquisitive. She swings a hammock across one end, and places a settee strewn with cushions across the other; sets a table somewhere to hold books, paper and work; counts the noses of the family in providing camp chairs and rockers, and brings out all her house plants for decorations. It is safe to say that should a house catch fire during the hot weather, the entire family would concentrate itself in the salvation of the piazza and let the house go.

People, whose only summer resort is the front door step, often take to the roof in preference. Some content themselves with simply climbing the stairs with a biscuit-box in their arms, turning it upside down and sitting on it. Others, whose aesthetic natures require luxurious surroundings even on a roof, stretch a gorgeous awning across theirs, furnish it with chairs, settees and tables; in short give it the appearance of a cottage parlor, minus walls.

Given an unclouded sky with the moon sailing across it, and a gentle breeze, swinging in hammocks in one of these roof parlors, is by no means the least pleasant way, in which a denizen of this hot, crowded city can spend his or her evenings; and if the smoke from neighboring chimneys is not too suggestive of the cremating remnants of greasy dinners, a vivid imagination can translate the roar that never ceases in the streets below into the breaking of white-capped waves on silver sands, and in spirit at least, spend an hour or two in Newport or Saratoga.

I know families accustomed to all the refinements and luxuries of modern civilization, who every night if there are no signs of rain, convey mattresses to their roof-parlors and camp on them until dawn, and are very thankful to have such a resource.

The American press gives great attention to the follies and scandals with which young Englishmen sometimes blot the escutcheons of their illustrious ancestors. If a nobleman is caught cheating at cards, or running a horse unfairly, or a young woman who belongs to an ancient house makes a false step, there are more columns written about it in New York than in London.

Albion has now a chance to point out that the smirching of historic names is not confined to its side of the Atlantic. Mrs. Rhinelandter Waldo is a very rich widow whose knowledge of business methods is *au fait*. Since last November she has handed over to Col. Charles Schieffelin \$12,294.00, which he got from her on the pretence that he was "in" with a number of prominent financiers, and her husband had invested in high living and gorgeous apparel for Col. Schieffelin. Part of it was lured from the confiding widow by methods that make the penitentiary a possibility for the gray colonial, and the Schieffelin ermine is sadly stained.

Baroness de Stuers, wife of the Belgian minister at Paris, niece of the founder of the Astor house, has passed most of her life in courts and in the gayest continental circles, and great must be the change for her to Sioux Falls, Dacotah, where she is now sojourning in order to procure the privileges of a resident. The one she will make the most use of will be the freedom of her divorce court, in which she hopes to rid herself of a husband who, in spite of every provocation, refuses to rid himself of her.

Her wayward, matrimonial career is said to be due to anti-nuptial attachment for a young society man, Elliot Zborowak. Last winter she followed him to India for the avowed purpose of forcing her husband to divorce her, but the baron seems to feel in common with Mr. Cora Brown-Potter and Mr. Lily Langtry, that his best revenge lies in keeping away from the divorce courts. The baroness accuses him of having tried to achieve a better, by getting her locked up in a lunatic asylum and himself appointed trustee of her great fortune.

She is a handsome woman; possesses shoulders that have been described as "illuminating" the drawing-room in which she exhibited them, and an annual income of \$80,000, a generous slice of which she has offered to settle on monsieur if he will only raise his hat and bid her a legal

good-bye, in which case Mr. Zborowak would gladly step forward and make the *amende honorable*, but the contrary, dog-in-the-manger baron steadily refuses to be bought out, so now he is going to be kicked out by a Dacotah divorce.

Old Gen. de Peyerler has turned his aged wife and his orphaned grand-son. The wife's lawyers are trying to force a provision for her separate maintenance out of him, and astounding disclosures have been made concerning the fiery old gentleman's habits and disposition. He has always passed for a gentleman of the old school, choleric but just and honorable, and now he is before the public as a mean, petty tyrant, who has amused himself with maltreating the helpless of his family as bad boys do in torturing stray kittens.

His three sons, who served with great distinction in the civil war, have not been on speaking terms with him for some time, having naturally revolted by his treatment of their mother. This fact and many others derogatory to the DePeyerler dignity, which for over a hundred years has been the exclusive circles in New York, were carefully concealed from the public, and only came to light when it became necessary to explain and excuse his infirm wife's flight from her home.

In my last letter to Procness I advised my country-women to cling to their one pocket, and like Oliver Twist "holter" for "more." The soundness of my advice is backed by one having authority, in the person of James Gordon Bennett, who says in today's *Recorder* that "woman will never amount to anything business-wise until she gets a pocket."

PECULIARITIES OF GREAT MEN.

Recollections and Incidents Explaining the Why and Wherefore of Many Things.

From the opening of his career Napoleon inspired fear in all who approached him. What this fear was Mme. de Stael has told us, and it would not be possible to improve on her vivid description of her piercing analysis of the strange character subjected. She saw him first on his return to France after the treaty of Campo Formio. To a feeling of admiration, she says, there very quickly succeeded a very marked sentiment of fear. "Yet," she proceeds, "he had at this time no power, and it was even thought that he was threatened by the dark suspicion of the directory." There was in his position, therefore, no reason for such a feeling as she experienced. The fear she felt "was only caused by the singular effect of his personality upon nearly all who approached him."

Then she dissects this effect subtly: "I have seen men worthy of brutal men; but there was something in the impression made upon me by Bonaparte which recalled neither of these. I very soon perceived that his character could not be defined by the conventional terms in common use; he was neither good nor bad, nor gentle nor cruel, in the ordinary meaning of the words. Such a feeling, having no peer, could neither experience resentment nor sympathy; he was either more or less than a man; his attitude, his spirit, his language, are evidence of an alien nature."

Instead of becoming reassured at seeing Bonaparte often, I grew more apprehensive the more I saw of him. I felt, in a confused way, that no emotion of the heart could touch him. He looks upon a human creature as a fact or thing, and not as a being. He neither hates nor loves; for him nothing exists but himself; all the rest of the world are mere objects.

Mme. de Stael was a woman and it might be said that she was therefore peculiarly sensitive; but men, and strong men, and rough hard men, experienced the same mysterious domination, the same inexplicable physical terror in Napoleon's presence. When Gen. Augereau went to see the young Bonaparte, intending to bully and overawe him, he found all his purposes melting away in the presence of his prospective victim. He remained mute, took Napoleon's orders and retiring humbly, declared to Massena that the little devil of a general had frightened him. Another rough soldier, noted for his severity and brutality, went through the same experience. Vandamme, speaking of the emperor, said: "This devil of a man exercises a fascination upon me that I can't understand. Though I fear neither God nor devil, when I approach him I am ready to tremble like a child, and I would go through fire and water for him."

The story of Edison's first marriage shows how completely he is dominated by the experimenting fever. He had never thought of getting married, but when some of his friends urged upon him the advisability of taking a wife he assented and said that if they would find a nice girl he would marry her. He finally picked out a pleasant-faced girl from his factory and asked her to marry him. She consented and Edison agreed to leave his beloved laboratory for a day's wedding trip. On the way from the chapel in which they were married to the railway station the carriage passed the laboratory. The temptation was too much. Edison stopped the carriage and telling the bride that he would follow her to the station in time to catch the train, he plunged into some experiment that had occurred to him during the church services. Hour after hour passed. The poor bride waited at the station and was then driven back to the house. It was 11 o'clock at night before his assistants could tear Edison away from his laboratory and get him home. When he is at work Edison loses all count of time. He will keep the whole establishment on a rush for hours at a stretch and seems astonished when any one hints that it might be well to get something to eat, he is capable of working all day and night without showing fatigue.

Prince Bismarck, in an interview told the following story of how he kept peace at the Berlin conference. "Oh, yes," he said, "we have differences and delicate questions. What else could be expected with such minds and such interests? The Frenchman sits near me, and we are good friends, and I do what I can to amuse him. Then there is Gortchakoff (then the

"Don't Care to Eat."

It is with the greatest confidence that Hood's Sarsaparilla is recommended for loss of appetite, indigestion, sick headache, and delicate digestive organs.

Where all other remedies have failed, this mineral water always brings relief and cure. Circulars containing certificates from physicians, and persons cured by means of Hood's Sarsaparilla, will be furnished on application to the proprietor.

In order to introduce this water to the public, Sample Packages will be sold for the cost of the package, also in cases of delicate constitutions.

WM. KEITE, Proprietor, Mineral Springs, Haverhill, Mass., U.S.A.

P.S.—Arrangements can be made for the purchase of this Spring, or a part interest in same.

Russian prime minister, and Beaconsfield (prime minister of England), and there is the duel-Gortchakoff all spirit, Beaconsfield all self-possession. The talk will sometimes run high and sharp words be spoken. As the room is large the members rarely talk loud enough to be heard with comfort. So it is easy when a delegate makes an angry speech to ask him to raise his voice and make it over again, so that we may have the privilege of hearing it.

"That is an immense gain toward peaceful deliberation, so much fire goes out of a speech when you have to say it over again. There are a few of us who speak in a temper without subsequent vexation. So to repeat a speech of the speaker time to time is not so sorry. Sometimes, however, that will not do. The speaker, and generally the Englishman or the Russian, is so angry that the more he thinks of his wrongs the angrier he grows, and the second speech is worse than the first, and everything will be on the blaze. Then I have my last resource.

"Like the great general I bring up my reserves. In an adjoining room I have a splendid set out, especially in the way of drink—no buffet at the Prussian railway station to meet the tastes of my noble and princely friends. Well, when the talk verges on the blaze, and Beaconsfield's face grows dark and set, and poor Gortchakoff hobbles and scrambles to his feet in a passion, which it was hard to do with his infirmity, I say: 'Gentlemen, I am tired and thirsty, but I must say that I will take a drink. And why not let us have a drink?' That means a question of an hour at my famous buffet, and we resume our seats in better humor."

The other day, at Bournemouth, I fell upon a cheap copy of "Sam Slick"—fourpence was its cost. I wonder if anyone now ever reads "Sam Slick." I wonder if there are many people to whom the name of Sam Slick conveys any manner of idea? In my younger days Sam Slick was a rival of Sam Weller. I do not read him for a great many years, but I must say that even now he appears to me marvellously fresh and clever.

I remember the author of "Sam Slick" in the house of Commons. He was a Nova Scotia lawyer, who became Lord Chief Justice of the Common Pleas in Halifax, and afterwards a Judge of the Supreme Court. He gave up his judicial functions in the colonies and settled in England, and became a member of the House of Commons. He did not make much of a figure in the House. I remember hearing him one day caricature—Haliburton was a Conservative—and I well recollect Mr. Gladstone's good-humored retort on the author of "Sam Slick" complaining of caricature.

I used to delight in "Sam Slick" in my youthful days, and it greatly interested me when reading him over again last week to find how familiar to me were the colonial and New England scenes, in which, when first I read him, seemed strange as fairyland.

On re-reading him, one of the things I found in "Sam Slick" was the slang phrase which I thought was pure London slang of some dozen years ago, and which I published about 12 years ago by an author who knew America some ridicule is poured out on an Englishwoman who fancied "real jam" was American and not Cockney slang.

And hear it is in "Sam Slick," written and published about half a century ago, "real jam" as genuine slang from New England.—Justin McCarthy, in *Black and White*.

The declining powers of old age may be wonderfully recuperated and sustained by the daily use of Hood's Sarsaparilla.

STRAWBERRIES and CREAM, GREEN PEAS and CUCUMBERS, WATER MELONS and PINEAPPLES, PICKLED MACKEREL and SHAD, for sale at 32 Charlotte street, by J. S. Armstrong & Bro.

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J. M. FOWLER, Proprietor.

DELMONT HOUSE, ST. JOHN, N. B.

Most convenient Hotel in the city. Directly opposite N. B. & Intercolonial, N. B. Station. Baggage taken to and from the depot free of charge. Terms—\$1 to \$1.50 per day.

J. RIME, Proprietor.

QUEEN HOTEL, FREDERICTON, N. B.

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Fine sample room in connection. Also, a first-class Livery Stable. Coaches at trains and boats.

VICTORIA HOTEL, ST. JOHN, N. B.

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ELLIOTT'S HOTEL, 23 to 32 GERMAIN STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B.

Modern Improvements. Terms, \$1.00 per day Tea, Bed and Breakfast, 75 cents.

W. E. ELLIOTT, Proprietor.

HOTEL DUFFERIN, ST. JOHN, N. B.

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HAVELOCK MINERAL SPRING.

THE water of this Spring is becoming better known, and some wonderful cures have lately been made in cases of Eczema (Salt-rheum), and other skin diseases; also the cure of chronic constipation, and other derangements of the digestive organs.

Where all other remedies have failed, this mineral water always brings relief and cure. Circulars containing certificates from physicians, and persons cured by means of Havelock Mineral Water, will be furnished on application to the proprietor.

In order to introduce this water to the public, Sample Packages will be sold for the cost of the package, also in cases of delicate constitutions.

WM. KEITE, Proprietor, Mineral Springs, Haverhill, Mass., U.S.A.

P.S.—Arrangements can be made for the purchase of this Spring, or a part interest in same.

This announcement will not appear again. Those desiring to retain it should cut it out.

The Queen's Prize Competitions.

The Publishers of THE CANADIAN QUEEN have made that popular magazine famous by their liberality in offering and conducting its Educational and Literary Competitions. These contests are endorsed by the clergy, press, and leaders of education throughout the Dominion, and THE QUEEN is the family magazine in ninety per cent. of the good homes of Canada.

English History Competition.

PRIZES FOR 1st CLASS.—To the first person sending the correct answers to the following questions in English History THE QUEEN will give a Free Trip to Europe. To the second person sending the correct answers will be given a beautiful Pony, Cart, and Harness (a complete rig valued at \$250.00). To the third person sending the correct answers will be given a handsome Gold Watch (Ladies or Gentlemen's), and to the fourth person sending the correct answers will be given a pair of Elegant Gold Spectacles (Ladies or Gentlemen's). ADDITIONAL PRIZES in order of merit, will be given to the next twenty-five persons sending in correct answers following next to the middle one will be given a fine Saddle Pony (valued at \$150.00); to the second from the last will be given an elegant Suite of Parlor Furniture. ADDITIONAL PRIZES will be given in order of merit to the next twenty-five persons sending in correct answers following next to the middle one will be given a fine Saddle Pony (valued at \$150.00); to the second from the last will be given an elegant Suite of Parlor Furniture. ADDITIONAL PRIZES will be given in order of merit to the next twenty-five persons sending in correct answers following next to the middle one will be given a fine Saddle Pony (valued at \$150.00); to the second from the last will be given an elegant Suite of Parlor Furniture. ADDITIONAL PRIZES will be given in order of merit to the next twenty-five persons sending in correct answers following next to the middle one will be given a fine Saddle Pony (valued at \$150.00); to the second from the last will be given an elegant Suite of Parlor Furniture. 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THE SUN HAS NO CHANCE

TO FRECKLE PRETTY FACES THIS SUMMER.

Some Sunbonnets Worn in the Country—Fiesta Toilets and Frocks Seen at Fruit Luncheons—A Boasting Dress Which Was Pretty and Attractive.

It's really a matter of interest to see the sunbonnets that are worn this summer in the country. Nobody knows how the fad started, but swinging along the grassy walks or climbing the big rustic wagons for blackberry or huckleberry parties or swinging in hammocks heaped with bright pillows, the summer girl, wherever one meets her, wears a sunbunnet of a morning. It's apt to be a white muslin or chiffon bonnet with a deep embroidered cape or a fall of lace behind.

About the face it has a full mull of mus-



OBSERVE THE SUNBONNET.

lin ruchings, sometimes of white, sometimes of pale pink or blue. It is always tied up with bows of ribbon. It's a pretty coquettish sunbunnet on a pretty, coquettish girl, even when she has it, as did one tall, lithe blonde I met this morning, of sea green crepe with white ruchings.

The big shady summer hats are enjoying their heyday of popularity. They are bent and jerked about in all sorts of shapes and are tied up with long narrow strings of velvet knotted under the left ear. At a lantern party last night, I noted a number worthy of description. The old fantastic shapes of the picturesque Japanese lights swinging above a lawn always lend a certain weird picturesqueness to toilets worn on such occasions. One of black, open-work Japanese straw was worn by a little woman in black and yellow. It was trimmed with ruchings of pale yellow chiffon that waved with every breath of air like little butterflies' wings. In front and behind rose black lace plumes.

A girl with reddish brown hair and the fair skin that goes with it, wore a hat of fine white crinoline with a wide brim turned up at the back sharply and held up by huge bows of heliotrope chiffon. Clusters of pink and white sweet peas were placed about the crown and matched those printed upon the wearer's cool and airy dress of heliotrope muslin.

There was a delicately pretty girl who carried roses. There were roses in her hands and roses upon her hat and a suggestion about her of a faintly sweet, wholesome wild rose perfume. She wore a pink chiffon waist, which the artist has sketched for you; it had a white muslin yoke laid in fine plaits, and her hat of white crinoline and lace straw corresponded admirably with its pink roses and pink and white double and triple ruchings.

A puppy hat was one of the most notable that walked up and down under the swaying, flickering lights surrounded constantly by darting night insects and moths. It was a cream-colored crinoline with folds of cream velvet under the brim. It had cream-colored tips both front and back, and the rest of the trimming consisted of poppies and large leaves.

There was a pretty wedding here a few days ago at which the bridesmaids wore white lace hats with designs outlined in gold thread and trimmed with big bunches



SHE CARRIED ROSES.

of pink and white carnations. We have not much occasion for strictly dress bonnets in the country, and yet on calling occasions of some ceremony there are not lacking bonnets that are really novel, being woven entirely of stems shading from pale to every dark green, and resting on bandeaus of currents or cherries; smart bonnets, these, and yet suggestive of possible crushings and mashings and makings of domestic wine.

I have a particular dislike for what one may call the "dressing table" style of costume now so popular—the making up of transparent fabrics over colored slips, which take away from them all their summer coolness and transparency. It is, unappreciated, necessary to confess, however, that muslin frocks are hardly made at present

in any other way. Over a petticoat of heliotrope silk shot with yellow is mounted, for example, a white muslin dotted with small bunches of mauve and yellow flowers. The loose bodice is held in place with a low-cut corselet of mauve and gold passementerie.

It is very pleasant to go about to the piazza breakfasts and fruit luncheons and please one's eyes alike with the blue and white with meadow lilies and the blue and white that start from every angle of the copy or varanda, and with the coral pink foulards, the white veilings pompadoured with buds, the cream batistes embroidered in pink, and the cream sarabs shot with pale green. A flowered delaine was one of my companions a few days ago. It was of sea green, with silver stripes, and made with a yoke piece of embroidery and tied with ribbon straps on the shoulders. The gathers were pleated sheaf-like below the waist into a band of ribbon, tying just in front with long bows and ends. There were frills of black chintilly about hips and hem, and the pale, yellow-haired woman wore a black hat heaped with yellow roses.

I have seen within a week or two a good many pretty boating gowns, some of sprigged and spotted white flannels, and some of plain serges brightened with many hued Indian embroideries. The one that is figured was of white flannel with small yellow daisies dotted over it, and full ruffles drooping to the waist of fine yellow lawn. The flat sailor hats are going, it seems out of fashion and high time, indeed, as it is they did so. The late summer shape that supersedes them has a rounded crown and a rather wide brim, turning up possibly a quarter of an inch all around. These hats are made in the coarsest of straw, trimmed only with a ribbon band and bow and lined with corded silk.

Netted silk fringes bordering crepe de chine draperies are among the novelties, and inconvenient adornments they are, they catch so much dust as it flies, and if you cast your bread upon the floor you are unpleasantly certain to find it after many days clinging affectionately to the pendant tassels.

Dark red and pale yellow come in as summer advances, and one sees also old blue and yellow. Dark gray and gold is another combination, and is utilized even for travelling gowns. A pretty girl who journeyed with me last week and who amused and amazed me by making tea with a spirit lamp en route, quite after the English fashion, wore a serge dress in a gray and cream stripe, with a cream and gold corselet and an open jacket of plain gray, faced in front with cream. It made a very successful costume, though rather light in tint for the uses to which it was put, and the artist has given you an illustration.

Silk linen is the fabric most in demand for underwear, and whole sets, with dainty frilled petticoats of the same material, look more fit for Queen Titania and her suite than for in de siecle mortals, who, nevertheless, have taken to the new stuff eagerly.

ELLEN OSBORNE.

The graciousness which endears the German Empress to her subjects has always been one of her prominent characteristics. Early rising and systematic bodily exercise formed a part of each day's duty during her early training, and every self-indulgence was rigidly avoided. The Prince, her father, took long walks in all kinds of weather with his stately and vigorous daughter. Laden with gifts of food and comfort the Empress made long expeditions on foot to relieve the distress of the suffering, and from her own small allowance of pocket money, through strict, methodical self-denial, she made each year handsome Christmas offerings at the parish church. Many anecdotes are related of her kindness among the peasants. How she would stoop to take the thorn from the foot of the little child limping tearfully homeward, or with her own hands wheel the vegetable laden cart to its destination for some ancient peasant dame. The little room at the old palace remains unchanged, and wonderful are the demonstrations when she takes up her abode there for a time. From all the noisy revel she steals quietly away to go into the little church and kneel by her father's tomb. "Victoria, the well beloved" is the title given the Empress by the German people.—Ez.

Rome's Artistic Degeneracy.

The Rome of 1870 was dirty but dignified; inconvenient for people with modern tastes; but most comfortable for those who had adapted themselves to its medieval ways. The Rome of 1890 is comfortable for nobody; the acres of new palaces that were to be mainly huge, ugly tenement houses, stuccoed finisies, abhorrent without and inhospitable within—a tasteless waste, where the highest virtue is frugality and the noblest destiny demolition. The transformation of Rome during the past twenty years is unique in the history of civilization for barbarism, extravagance, and corruption; never since the world began was so much money spent to do so much evil.—Atlantic Monthly.

Men who are suffering from nervous debility, overwork, early indiscretions or any of the numerous causes that break down the system, should use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. A certain blood builder and nerve restorer. They never fail. Try them. Sold by all dealers or post paid on receipt of price (50c a box). Address Dr. Williams Med. Co., Brockville, Ont.

"ASTRA" TALKS WITH GIRLS.

[Correspondents seeking information in this department should address their queries to "Astra," Progress, St. John.]

I have no time to talk about myself, or the cat, or the pup, this week, girls, or to indulge in any of those reminiscences which—you may have noticed—I am so fond of, and which I am sadly afraid are so much more interesting to myself than any one else. I have such a stack of letters this week that unless I do a good deal of what is vulgarly termed hustling, the shades of night will be falling fast ere they are all answered. I will merely remark in passing, that the cat is suffering from a violent cold, which has so shortened her temper that she has scratched the pup's nose into a state of rawness that would make the most green of recruits appear actually overdone, by contrast, and the relations between them are more strained than ever, in consequence. She can't breathe through her nose at all, poor dear, and finds it a task almost beyond her strength to collect enough "second wind" to attend properly to the scratching process, and at the same time do justice to the occasion in the swearing line. Geoffrey says it makes him feel quite blue to see them, for they make him think of what we will be in ten years' time. Well, it may be a cat by that time, but one thing is certain! Geoff will no longer be a pup, unless he is endowed with perpetual youth.

I have been talking about Geoffrey and company after all! Somehow I cannot keep them out of this column, they will creep in—Scat, Geoffrey! Go and sneeze out of doors, Pusses. Take your feet off my dress Jack, and stop licking the blackening off my shoes, while I attend to business.

RAIL, St. John.—Of course I am interested in all that concerns the welfare of the girls, and I am delighted to hear that there are so many more pounds of you than there were the first time you wrote; if you keep on with the good work you will soon have to sign yourself Pillow instead of Rail. If your face is inclined to be large, I am afraid you will have to put up with it, for it is natural to suppose that your face will increase a little in size as your body does. "Vacation" was a young man who seemed to be under the impression that your non de plume was "Nails," and as your letter came directly from the "Orange Blossoms," he got off a joke to the effect that the latter was in danger of having his eyes scratched out, that was all. I do not know of any place where you can have your character delineated by your writing, but perhaps some correspondent may be able to give us the requisite information, and our friends are always so kind about such matters I will ask any correspondent who may know of such a place to tell us about it. I have explained quite often about the letters, but as you may not have seen my explanation, I will repeat it in a pretty mess, and the rule is that all letters which reach the office by Friday, appear in next Saturday's paper. This is really the best we can do for you.

PASSION FLOWER, Halifax.—Certainly, I have room for you; this column resembles the tram cars, inasmuch as there is always room for one more, especially one who writes such a pleasant, appreciative letter as yours was. Never mind about the feet; we don't stand upon ceremony in our department at all; we all sit down and feel comfortable, so no one knows whether we wear number twos or sixes, in the way of foot wear. I don't know whether Geoffrey is proud of me or not, but I will ask him. However, ourselves, I quite agree with you, but then, you know, Geoff. is a very clever fellow himself, if he were not so lazy, and he is rather good looking, especially when he gets into his tennis suit. So I am afraid it takes up most of his time, being proud of Geoffrey. I am glad you like him though, for am pleased to see my judgment in selecting him for a partner confirmed. I cannot at all understand what can be the cause of those sudden fits of timidity, but I like to hear about them, for I think they must make you very charming, timidity and shyness are so rare nowadays. There is not the least use in my recommending you to forget yourself, or try to overcome the trouble by force of will, for I have suffered all you describe myself, and know how impossible it is to overcome it, but you will probably outgrow it in time. I suppose you would laugh if I told you that the easiest way to cure yourself would be to make up your mind that both shyness and blushing were such charming weaknesses, that you should be proud of, and try to cultivate them. In that case you would soon find your embarrassment wearing off. Your composition is excellent, but your writing is rather unformed. You did not weary me in the least.

PETITE CAMELIER.—I think—Westfield. Your letter to me too intensely silly for me to take very much notice of it. I am forced to one of two conclusions. Either that you are under the impression that you are witty enough to have an intensely foolish joke at the expense of one who is not quite such a fool as to be taken in by shallow vulgarity, or else you are a very promising candidate for an asylum, not an insane asylum either, but one that begins with a capital I. The idea of anyone in their senses, poor and few as those senses may be, writing to tell me that she is white, and has two "followers," one white and one colored, and that she wants my advice as to which she shall accept!! Take the black one by all means, for if there is anything at all in the Darwinian theory, he is far above you in the scale of creation. You say that they are both drunk most of the time! That explains what would otherwise be quite inexplicable, namely, the fact that either of them could give you a second thought. If the hapless winner of so very blank a prize should ever get sober after the wedding he will surely cut his throat. After reading the first clause of your letter, I have no patience to answer the rest, and can only beg that you will not inflict yourself upon me again, for I am very certain that my girls would object strenuously to your society.

VIOLETS, St. John, West.—Please girls try to make your signatures more distinct.

Note paper and envelopes; 50c, 8 and 10 per dozen. Address: Mr. J. R. Blank, 4 King Street.

How the Ladies should Order by Mail.

DEAR SIRS, Please express me 2 or 3 pairs of Evening Slippers, on approval. Something in Black Kid, with strap over the instep; high heel. Or a nice beaded toe slipper would do. Size 4, width B. Kind enclosed \$3.00, if any more, I will remit. And oblige, Yours truly, MISS BLANK, 4 King Street.

Mail Orders will receive prompt attention, with liberty of returning if not satisfactory. WATERBURY & RISING.

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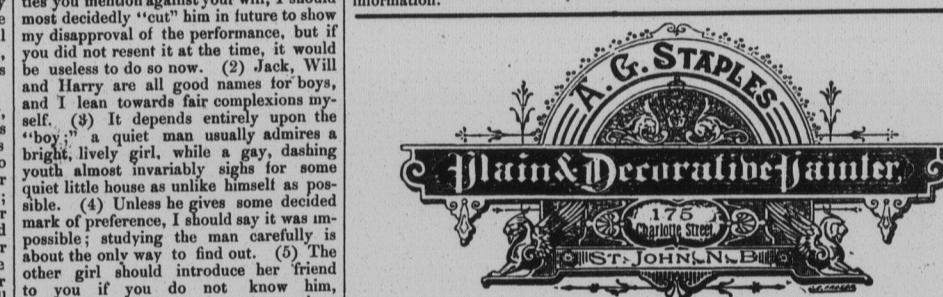
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is one of the things you want boys, and one of the things you can get if you will do a little work for Progress every Saturday morning. We have told you about it before, how bright, active boys, in the city and country, make money for themselves by selling Progress. There are some places in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and Prince Edward Island where Progress is not sold. We want boys in each of those places to sell Progress. Others sell \$8, \$6, \$4, and down to \$1 worth, and even less than that, but they all make money. The more papers they sell, of course the more money made. We do not care if you only order two copies at the start—the next week you can order more if you want them, and the next week more. To show you just how easy it is to get customers for Progress, we will tell you this story: A little boy in Kingston, Kent county, sent to us asking if he could get some Progress to sell. His father helped him along, by sending a note saying he would be responsible for what papers passed we received a postal card from the boy asking for thirteen copies, and the next week he sent for eighteen copies. He has only been selling the paper three weeks, and his list of customers has grown rapidly. He makes 24 cents every week selling those 18 papers—not much for a man, but a good deal to a boy. Progress wants just such boys in very many towns and villages in the maritime provinces. We want them in Chipman, Yarmouth, Kentville, Bridgewater, Lunenburg, Wolfville, and a score of other places that cannot be mentioned here. Send us a letter or a postal, and don't forget to ask your father or some responsible person to send his name as a reference. Remember that you do not require any money to start. If you are the right kind of a boy you will pay us at the end of the month, and that will satisfy us.

Address EDWARD S. CARTER, Publisher Progress, St. John, N. B., for any further information.



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Many persons who have been thinking of painting the exterior of their houses, should not think about it any longer but decide whom to give the job to, before the hot weather comes—and the flies. We give careful attention to all outside orders, and execute them with all possible promptness.

THE CANADA Sugar Refining Co. (LIMITED). MONTREAL. Offer For Sale all Grades of Refined Sugars & Syrups. Of the Well-known Brand of Redpath. Certificate of Strength and Purity: CHEMICAL LABORATORY, Medical Faculty, McGill University. To the Canada Sugar Refining Company. GENTLEMEN,—I have taken and tested a sample of your "EXTRA GRANULATED" Sugar, and find that it yielded 99.25% per cent of pure sugar. It is practically as pure and good a sugar as can be manufactured. Yours truly, G. F. GIRDWOOD.

FERGUSON & PAGE. DESIRE to announce to their numerous patrons, that they are ready for the Spring Business. NEW GOODS. Watches, Jewelry, Silver Goods, Plated Goods, Clocks, etc. The finest stock to be found in the Maritime Provinces at 43 KING STREET. HAVE YOU SEEN "CANADA"? DO YOU TAKE "CANADA"? ONLY ONE DOLLAR A YEAR. SAMPLE COPY FREE.

Hotel and Farm For Sale. THAT valuable property known as "MORRIS MORE ARMS," one mile from Weldford Station, N. B. The house is one and one-half stories high and contains 14 rooms. Large stable and convenient and ample outbuildings—all in good repair. A valuable vegetable garden on the premises. The farm contains 40 acres of land, nearly all cleared, and in a high state of cultivation, and produced last year 30 tons of hay, besides grain and vegetable crops. Adjoining the above is a lot of 45 acres, principally woodland. As a country hotel site, with a good farm attached, the above presents a unique and rare opportunity. For further particulars address: Mrs. WILLIAM GRANAR, Weldford, P. O., Kent Co., N. B. ADVERTISE IN PROGRESS

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THEATRE! TO TE'S CREAM, I SODA, MILK SHAKE Egg Phos-be beat.

ESS" Bureau.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING

The king of Siam has an umbrella worth some \$1900.

The heart of an adult weighs some ten or twelve ounces.

100,000 tons of apples are raised on English soil yearly.

There are 230 glaciers in the Alps said to be over 5 miles in length.

One pound of sheep's wool is capable of producing one yard of cloth.

Manufactured writing substances have been in use for nearly 4000 years.

The average length of women's hair is twenty-two to twenty-eight inches.

Fish, as a rule, increase in weight and length every year up to their death.

The takings of London theatres and music halls exceed £1,500,000 a year.

Eight deaths on an average occur in London streets daily through negligence.

It is stated that in the United States there are nearly a million opium smokers.

Artificial teeth have been found in skulls in Etruscan tombs dating back to 600 B. C.

In each gramme of cheese, when fresh, from 90,000 to 140,000 microbes are found.

There is a difference of only 22 square miles between the areas of England and Iowa.

California has 2,675 of the giant trees still left, and the largest of these is 35 feet in diameter.

"Sartor Resartus" is Latin, and means "The Tailor Patched," the title of an old Scottish ballad.

In the United States at the present time there is one protestant church for every 800 of the inhabitants.

In 1888-89 there were afloat over 13,000 British ships, with a combined measurement of nearly 7,000,000 tons.

It has been computed that as many as 2,500,000,000 of herrings are annually landed in the United Kingdom.

The French national debt is the largest ever known. Its interest costs its population more than \$5 per head per year.

There are upwards of 50 hospitals in London. The earliest, St. Bartholomew's, was founded in 1102, and St. Thomas's in 1552.

It is calculated that the expenditure for liquors and narcotics absorbs the net proceeds of one day's work of the world per week.

The most ancient piece of music extant is the Hebrew "Blessing of the Priests," which is still used in the Spanish and Portuguese synagogues.

The total amount of flour consumed in the United Kingdom per annum is 33,250,000 sacks of 280 lbs. each, and the proportion of American flour is about 5,000,000 sacks.

Zululand is divided from Natal by the Tugela river, and it is situated between the South African republic and the sea. It became a British colony in May, 1887.

From a large body of statistics which has been collected, Dr. Casselle finds that 88 1/2 per cent of the children of parents both of whom have the same color of eyes follow their parents in this respect.

An American company is now supplying milk to different local dairies in New York by a system of pipes that used in distributing water. The milk is contained in a central reservoir, and retailed to customers at the dairies from the tap.

In Africa the following summaries of square miles are claimed by different countries: Spain, 210,000; Italy, 360,000; Portugal, 1,900,445; Congo Free State, 1,000,000; Germany, 1,035,720; Great Britain, 1,900,445; France, 2,300,248.

That which is popularly known as the funny bone, just at the joint of the elbow, is in reality not a bone at all, but a nerve which lies near the surface, and which, on getting a knock or a blow, causes the well-known tingling sensation in the arms and fingers.

The rook and the crow are entirely different birds. The rook resembles the crow, but differs from it in not feeding on carrion, but on insects and grain. In crows also the nostrils and root of the bill are clothed with feathers, but in rooks the same parts are naked or have only a few bristly hairs.

A report recently published in Denmark states the number of creameries now existing in that country to be 1200. Of these about 1000 are worked on purely co-operative principles by the farmers themselves. The remaining 200 are run by private individuals and companies, who purchase the milk from the farmers.

Besides his title of Prince of Wales, the heir apparent is a duke three times over, holding the dukedoms of Cornwall, Rothesay, and Saxe-Coburg-Gotha. He is a triple earl—of Chester, Carrick, and Dublin, and is also Baron of Renfrew. In addition to these titles, he may if he likes call himself Prince of Saxony and Lord of the Isles of Scotland.

By an act 25 George II. (1752) gibbeting in chains was first legally recognised, but it never formed part of the legal sentence, and was left to the judge's discretion to be ordered or not, as he saw fit. At Newgate it was the custom, after execution, to convey the body into a place called the kitchen, where it was thrown into a cauldron of pitch. This was the preparation for hanging in chains.

England has the most powerful navy in the world, and Russia the largest standing army.

Less than eighty years ago the offence of murdering a horse was actually punished by death.

America has 1,000,000 miles of telegraph wires; enough to reach forty times around the globe.

Londoners pay between £70,000 and £80,000 a year for water sold under the name of milk.

Farm lands in the United States, taking the country as a whole, occupy only 289 acres in every 1000.

The inhabitants of Nevada are few and growing fewer—16,505 having died or emigrated in ten years.

Underground London has 8000 miles of sewers, 34,000 miles of telegraph wires, 3200 miles of gas pipes, and 4500 miles of water mains.

The colored people of the United States in 1790 were one-fifth of the entire population, in 1850 they were less than one-sixth, and in 1880 the proportion was but a little more than one eighth.

The assessed valuation of New York city is \$1,785,857,338—\$1,464,247,820 being real and \$321,609,518 personal estate. This is an increase from 1890 of \$88,878,948, \$65,957,813 being in real and \$22,921,135 in personal estate.

The present Austrian Parliament contains 50 lawyers, 12 doctors, 8 architects and engineers, 29 civil servants, 20 priests, 146 landowners, 30 merchants and manufacturers, 9 authors and journalists, 40 professors and gentlemen of no profession.

The annual consumption of prunes in the United States is about 100,000,000 pounds, and of this quantity about 17,000,000 pounds are produced in California and the remainder is imported from Europe and Asia. This year the prune production of California is expected to reach 20,000,000 pounds.

For ten years preceding 1886-87 the average per year of lives lost at sea in British vessels of all kinds was 2584; in 1887-88 it was 2534; in 1888-89 in had become 2233, and this number was greatly swelled by the 703 native passengers lost in the little "Vaiurna" of sixty-four tons, which went a-missing on a coasting voyage in India.

Among the early miners of coin in northern Europe were the dwellers of eastern Germany. They were so skillful in their callings that members of them were invited to England to manufacture the metal money of the kingdom. These strangers were known as "Easterlings." After a time the word became "sterling," and in this abbreviated form it has come to imply what is genuine in money, plate or character.

The Falkland Islands are a group in the South Atlantic, belonging to Great Britain, and consisting of about two hundred islands, situated some three hundred miles east of the entrance to the Strait of Magellan. The area of this group is about seven thousand six hundred square miles, and their population was reported in 1880 as 1,000. These islands, with the exception of two, are very insignificant as to size and equally unimportant as to character.

The most dangerous part of the British coast is that between Flamborough Head and the North Foreland, including as it does both the Humber and the Thames. The next most dangerous district is that between Anglesea and the Mull of Cantyre, which includes the Mersey and the Clyde. Next comes that between Hartland Point and Bristol Channel. The district between the North Foreland and St. Catherine's, including of course the Straits of Dover, comes but fourth on the list.

The Danish names of the months are as follows: January (Gjuggmaaned), lightbloss month; February (Biddemaaned), mild month; March (Tordmaaned), Thor month; April (Faaremaaned), sheep month; May (Majmaaned), young leaf month; June (Skjersommer), midsummer; July (Ormaaned), worm month; August (Hostmaaned), harvest month; September (Fisksmaaned), fish month; October (Sudmaaned), sewing month; November (Slagemaaned), slaughter month; December (Christmaaned), Christ month.

Chioggia, Italy, is a place of 20,000 inhabitants, mostly beggars. It is true that one-quarter of the Venetians are paupers, but more than half of the Chioggia belong to the same class of citizens. It is a city of the sea, built on islands and intersected by canals for streets. The characteristic features are one broad street, a boulevard running from one end of the town to the other, paved with Istrian stone and flanked on either side by palaces and cafes, and a wide canal alive with the barcas and the fish boats with their brightly-colored sails.

Wild geese, when migrating in autumn, form into lines shaped similar to the letter V, the leader taking his place at the point where the two lines meet, the two lines following as they sail away, far above the trees and beyond all danger from guns. They all seem full of glee and join in a chorus which sounds very much like hank, hank, hank. Any one who has heard these curiously sounding notes could never forget them. In former times those who heard them realized the happiness of the winged creatures in being so high and safe and it became quite a matter of course, when two persons met each other, under peculiarly favorable circumstances for this or that enterprise, to say "Every thing is lovely and the goose hanks high."

TRUE STORIES OF THE PRESENT.

Adventures More Remarkable Than Those Found in Story Books.

A thrilling experience, although not ending fatally, was had by a railway mail clerk who acted as a distributor on a local train. He had a car to himself, and at one station in the Alleghany mountains had left his car for a minute or two to run forward to the engine, which was taking water. The water tank was directly west of the great tunnel, and when the tender sprang for his car. The entrance to the car was on the side, and a solitary handle was grasped whereby the clerk pulled himself up to the door. To his horror he found the door had been jarred shut and could not be opened from the outside and the second he discovered this fact the train shot into the tunnel. With a desperation born of a terrible death staring him in the face the clerk hammered and kicked on the door and shrieked aloud for help, but with both hands grasping the handle, his feet on the iron step and his body braced, the side of the car for fear of being dashed off by the jagged sides he was carried through the tunnel.

As the tunnel is a mile long and the atmosphere almost stifling this luckless mail clerk's experience can be better imagined than described. When the train shot into daylight again the engineer looked back, as is the custom to see if his train was following all right, and discovered the clerk in his harrowing position. Quickly stopping his engine the engineer ran back, and with the assistance of the conductor, helped the almost demented man to the ground, where he utterly collapsed, the strain upon his nerves being so great. For six months he was under a physician's care, and he had become a well man again, miles long, and my head, I imagined was hollow, with the dense smoke rushing in my mouth and nostrils and coming out of my ears like steam pipes. Whenever I think of that ride my brain reels and I feel myself crouching as I did upon the outside of the car during that horrifying experience."

A traveller in New Mexico tells the following story of his adventures with a wolf: My room was at the end of a long hall, and was familiar with every crook and turn about the house and didn't need a light, so I passed into my room and closed the door. It occurred to me then to take a smoke, so I lit a cigar in the dark and found a cigar, and struck a match to light it. The next minute I think you could have knocked me down with a feather. Away down in the darkness under the bed two fiery eyes shone out like burning coals just for that brief moment that the match was burning and before I had time to think the creature was upon me, and was springing at my throat, the most savage animal I had ever met. I felt rather than saw what it was. The creature was a wolf, and it was mad.

Several animals afflicted with hydrophobia were seen in the neighborhood during the past month. There is no animal more formidable than a wolf, and I had it in my mind to go out and hunt one. I had a large wolf shot up in a dark room, and that when the slightest wound from its sharp teeth struck me, I felt as if I were being struck by a hammer. The next minute I think you could have knocked me down with a feather. Away down in the darkness under the bed two fiery eyes shone out like burning coals just for that brief moment that the match was burning and before I had time to think the creature was upon me, and was springing at my throat, the most savage animal I had ever met. I felt rather than saw what it was. The creature was a wolf, and it was mad.

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LADIES and GENTLEMEN desirous of obtaining a thorough knowledge of Shorthand and type-writing and an acquaintance with the duties of a business amanuensis, should enter for our evening courses—in session every evening (Saturdays excepted), 7 to 9. Apply to
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TWO TESTS.

are well rid of him, even at the cost of a few weeks of heartache. Cousin Jim said just as soon as she can, pet."

But it wasn't easy. Lyle Richmond's perfect politeness and complete self-possession were an armor of proof, which even Virginia, bold as she was in Flossie's cause, had not courage to attack outright.

At the earliest hour allowable he called upon her, eager to have the matter settled. The sitting-room was deserted at his entrance, though scattered needlework gave token of a hasty departure and an embroidered portemanteau lay open upon the table.

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he was at a loss even to understand it. Fastidious to a fault, it had seemed to him only prudent to make sure of the delicacy and discretion of any lady who began to interest him, and never before had one taken it as Virginia did. Only two or three, even of the half-score or so who bore the test successfully, had ever required any explanation, and they had been completely satisfied, serenely content in his increased respect, and agreeing that a man must be on his guard against indelicacy or indiscretion.

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PROGRESS PICKINGS.

"Ah, Jim, we poor folks has our trials!" "Yes, I've had a good many; but it ain't the trials what annoys me; it's the verdict they brings in afterwards."—Ex.

"The Missus: You oughtn't to leave the floor in such a condition. Why don't you take your chips with you, Carpenter? Who do you take me for; the Prince of Wales?"—Life.

"Milkman, why does your milk always look so blue?" inquired the housewife. "My cows come from Boston, mum," proudly replied the milkman, "and they're blue-bloods."—Ex.

"Your wife's new gown is a perfect dream," said Mrs. Kicksaw to Mr. Dimmick. "I think it must be," replied Dimmick. "I had a nightmare when I saw the bill for it."—Epoch.

"Is that wire screen there to prevent people from breaking into the bank?" "No; that is to prevent the bank officers from breaking out and running away with the money."—New York Press.

"No, Harry, I am sorry; but I am sure that we could not be happy together. You know I always want my own way in everything." "But, my dear girl, you could go on wanting it, after we were married."—Life.

STEAMER CLIFTON. ON THURSDAYS the Steamer will make an excursion trip Hampton, to leaving Indianapolis at 9 o'clock a.m. Returning will leave Hampton at half past 3 o'clock p.m. same day. Steamer will call at Clifton and Reid's Point both ways, giving those who wish an opportunity to stop either way. Fare for the round trip, fifty cents. No excursion on rainy days.

NEW BRUNSWICK AND NOVA SCOTIA. BAY OF FUNDY S. S. CO., LIMITED. "CITY OF MONTICELLO," ROBERT FLEMING, Commander. WILL, on and after 22nd June, and until 30th September, sail daily, Sundays excepted, from the company's pier, St. John, at 7.30 a.m. local time, for Digby and Annapolis, connecting at the former with the Western Counties railway for York, Moncton and points west; and at Annapolis with the Annapolis railway for Halifax and points east. Returning, due at St. John 6.30 p.m.

On the Rhine of America. STAR LINE. For FREDERICTON, ETC. A STEAMER of this line will leave St. John, North End, every morning (Sunday excepted) for the Celestial city at 8 a.m. Returning, will leave Fredericton at 8 a.m. Fare, \$1.

On the Romantic Blue. Belle Isle steamer, Springfield, will leave St. John, North End, for the above place every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 12.30 p.m., calling at all way landings; returning on alternate days. Steamer Southerland, having been rebuilt and remodelled, is now the best excursion steamer on the river. Can be chartered every day for low rates.

International Steamship Co. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. DAILY LINE (Sunday) FOR BOSTON. COMMENCING June 22, and continuing until Sept. 12th, the Steamship of this company will leave St. John for Eastport, Portland and Boston, as follows: MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY, SUNDAY, and SATURDAY mornings, at 12.30 standard for Eastport and Boston; TUESDAY and FRIDAY mornings, for Eastport and Boston; at 11 a.m. for Boston, and at 11.30 a.m. for Eastport and Boston. Return tickets at reduced rates. Connections at Eastport with steamer for Saint Andrews, Canada and Southampton. For further information apply to H. D. McLEOD, TROOP & SON, Agents, Gen'l Freight and Pass. Agent, St. John, N.B., 17 and 19 William Street, New York Pier, North End, St. John, N.B., March 2nd, 1891.

Photography. THE FINEST EFFECTS OF ARTISTIC PHOTOGRAPHY. That has ever appeared in St. John was seen at the recent exhibition, and those were produced by CLIMO. This was the verdict by all who saw these skillfully wrought portraits. COPIES, GROUPS, AND LARGE PANELS AT VERY LOW RATES. 85 GERMAN STREET, SAINT JOHN, N. B. 23 CARLETON STREET, ST. JOHN. SWANN & WELLDON, Artists, PHOTOGRAPHERS. SITTERS ASSURED SATISFACTION. Pictures of every kind copied and finished in EVERY style. ANDREW PAULEY, CUSTOM TAILOR. FOR THE PAST NINETEEN YEARS CUTTING, SEAMING, AND CAPING MEN'S SUITS TO ORDER. JAMES S. MAY & SON, begs leave to inform the citizens of Saint John, and the public generally, that he may now be found at his new store. No. 70 Prince Wm. Street, with a NEW AND FRESH STOCK of Woollen Goods, particularly selected in British, Foreign, and Domestic makes. Suitable for all classes. Inspection invited. Fits and Workmanship Guaranteed. First-class, at TO PRINCE WILLIAM STREET.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. HARVEST EXCURSIONS TO THE NORTH-WEST. From all Stations on C.P.R. in New Brunswick, return rates Colonist Class to

Return until Sept. 20th, 1891. Return until Sept. 27th, 1891. Return until Oct. 11th, 1891. Rates from all points in International, Windsor & Annapolis, and Prince Edward Island Railways. \$5.00 More than Rates named above. Apply to any Ticket Agent Canadian Pacific, International, Prince Edward Island, Windsor & Annapolis Railways. D. McNICOLL, Gen'l Pass. Agent, MONTREAL. C. E. McPHERSON, Asst. Agent, ST. JOHN, N. B.

Shore Line Ry. ST. JOHN AND ST. STEPHEN. Shortest, Quickest and Cheapest Route to St. Stephen. ONLY 3 HOURS and 15 MINUTES. Elegant Passenger Car, Luxurious Smoking Car. The road has lately been placed in fine condition, and the bridges replaced by new ones. FINE SCENERY. The country of mountain and valley along this road cannot be surpassed.

SATURDAY EXCURSIONS. Return Tickets at ONE FARE, good to return on Monday. Special rates to parties of five or more. The company has hired for the season the Grounds of Dr. Reynolds, Lepreau. The beauty and advantages of these grounds for Picnics cannot be surpassed. The company have provided and fitted up on these grounds, Tables, Swings, Stoves, abundant shelter in case of rain, and other conveniences. EXPRESS TRAIN leaves St. John (West side) daily, at 7.30 a.m., connecting with Ferry leaving East side at 7.15 a.m., arrives St. Stephen at 10.45 a.m. Returning, leaves St. Stephen at 2.45 p.m., arriving at St. John, at 6 p.m. ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leaves St. John (West) at 1.30 p.m. (Ferry leaves East side at 1.04 p.m.). St. Stephen, arrives at St. John at 6.05 p.m. Returning, leaves St. Stephen at 7.30 a.m., arriving at St. John, at 11.15 p.m. EASTERN STANDARD TIME. No charge for Commercial travellers' excess baggage. Baggage received and delivered at Moulson's Water Street. Company's office, No. 3 Pugsley's Building, Telephone No. 18. Ticket Agents—Geo. Phelps, J.P. Williams, St. Stephen; J. W. Wilson, St. John; and J. W. Wilson, St. Stephen. FRANK J. McPEAKE, Superintendent.

Intercolonial Railway. 1891—Summer Arrangement—1891. ON and after MONDAY, 22nd JUNE, 1891, the trains of this Railway will run daily (Sunday excepted) as follows: TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN Day Express for Halifax and Campbellton..... 7.10 Accommodation for Point du Chene..... 11.40 Fast Express for Halifax..... 12.40 Fast Express for Quebec, Montreal, and Chicago..... 12.50 Night Express for Halifax..... 22.30 A Parlor Car runs each way on Express train leaving St. John 7.00 o'clock and Halifax at 10.45 o'clock. Passengers from St. John for Quebec, Montreal and Chicago leave St. John at 12.50 o'clock, and take Sleeping Car at Moncton. Sleeping Cars are attached to Through Night Express trains between St. John and Halifax. TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN. Night Express from Halifax (Monday excepted)..... 5.30 Quebec..... 12.45 Accommodation from Point du Chene..... 12.50 Day Express from Halifax..... 12.50 Fast Express from Halifax..... 22.30 The Train due to arrive at St. John from Halifax at 6.10 o'clock, will not arrive on Sunday morning until 8.30 o'clock, along with the train from Chicago, Montreal and Quebec. The trains of the Intercolonial Railway to and from Montreal and Quebec are lighted by electricity and heated by steam from the locomotive. All trains are run by Eastern Standard time. Chief Superintendent.

For ONE MONTH Only. A great reduction will be made in Hair Switches AT THE ST. JOHN HAIR STORE. 113 Charlotte St., Opp. Dufferin Hotel. Ladies' and Gents' FINE WIGS, at the AMERICAN HAIR STORE, CHARLOTTE STREET. Up one flight. ADVERTISE IN PROGRESS.



Islay Blend Is the Finest Six Year old Whisky in the World. ALWAYS ASK FOR ISLAY BLEND. TAKE NO OTHER. Sold by all the leading wholesale and retail dealers. ADVERTISE IN PROGRESS