PROGRESS.

VOL. XIII., NO. 638.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 22 1900.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

WHO WEREN'T INVITED.

People Who Have Been Slighted When Invitations Were Sent for the Ball.

****** say that there were many requests for in

Something happened last Monday. The governor of the province gave a vitations mixed up with the reception and a ball in honor of the visi-ing admiral and the officers of the warthese ran into the hundreds. Some of the acceptances were funny enough to print; but, as there is no desire for a private ships. funeral around this office at present the

When the announcement was made that such was the intention there was an air of inclination is resisted. unbelief that was not wholly complimentary but inquiry revealed the fact that the governor did intend to entertain in the city of

St. John. Invitations by the hundreds: "Pabaw ; they were not in it. The only term connected with the number was a thousand, and as a matter of fact 1265 were issued.

Would any one think with the limited social circle about us that some could be

left out when such a number were invited ? Certainly not, and yet, when Saturday ar rived and some of those who might fairly expect invitation cards did not receive them there was an air of wonderment at the delay-for, of course, it was only delay. The young man with such an elegant air and courtly moustache, even if he did come from another city, could not be so rude as to omit their names. Monday would surely bring the coveted card. The first working day of the week arrived in due season and the postmen went their rounds as usual. But the cards did not come. About

this time some of the officials began to think that there was some studied insult in-tended. Of course, had an invitation been mailed on Saturday and received on Monday it might have been accepted, but to get one sent on Monday-never.

His worship the mayor became nervous He had his and had the military mem. bers of the city board. Col. Armstrong and Cantain Baxter were the proud recip ients of an invite. Of course Aide-de-camp White had one and Chairman Robinson o the ticasury beard also wore a smile of ac This has been accounted for by the belief that His Honor has a particular respect for finances and the city's representative in this respect could not be ignored. The better half of Ald. Macrae came from Fredericton and it was treely seid that was the only reason he was hon-

Poor Ald. McMulkin !- he heard that Warden McGoldrick had a "bia" and he could not think out why a catholic should be treated better than he-a rigid protestant-and he such a good liberal too, and in the same hay selling business as His Honor

What then were the feelings of Chair man Christie and Seaton or where was the pride of Deputy Mayor Maxwell, who it was rumored has been one of the committee to wait upon the governor and suggest what a nice thing it would be for him to

know a that at a dinner given the previous conspicuous efforts is to be Saturday the port collector, the high much of the mai vellous progress in matersher'ff and a member of parliament had not ial well being and national developments been asked to meet the gentlem a who had that have been achieved in Canada Atrica. under the present administration. The honored St. John with their presence. One member of the government became alarmed at the condition of sfisirs. What past four years in the life of this country have been made memorable by political effect this would have was a probevents "hat will be forever illustrious in history by reason of their enduring and lem and so he strove to straighten matters ' out. Bat Dignity, with a very large D, stepped in and refused the eleventh hour and consciousness of the Christian people. stepped in and refused the eleventh hour The sense of national unity that has propesal to make smends. spi ang up among us, the pride of race that has been awakened in us. the gran-If South end maids and matrons wept over the idiocy of private secretaries and aides de camp the North end fair ones did deur of the imperial destiny that has been opened before us, constitute for Canada not. There was honest indignation there. an imperishable source of streng.h. These Only two invitations to the whole of the things have lit up the imagination and ancient town of Portland that had stirred the patriotic impulses of the people, they have infued emotion and state indered its independence to join forces the plebeian south and west! Why, the insult was too much. Resentment deep and real was felt and vengeance was what worthy and sectarian prejudices, they have and scowing market in the Unit-created wholeseme influences in moulding sound opinion upon public affairs. A products is of the highest value course of policy which has effected these to Canadian farmers and we are appreciathey were after. But how did it all happen? How was it that so many people were not asked to meet these distinguished people? Who was to blame? Nobody seems to know yet but Secretary Barker remarked that he striking and invaluable results cannot be tive of the course of action pursued by the too isvorably spoken of and should be kept bad made up the list 1.0m the private list of one, society lady and that the invitation books of some clubs and assemblies had done duty! Those however who saw, the acceptances, too lavorably spoken of and should be kept in grateful remembrance. We believe we are stating the wise and accepted opinion of Canada and the ungrudging testimony of the empire that the preferential tariff owing to many important modifications of the spoken of and should be kept in grateful remembrance. We believe we batween the two countries closer toge her. The impetus experienced by the commer-cial and industrial interests of the country owing to many important modifications of people." had made up the list i.om the private list Those however who saw the accepta

thing from a truant school boy to a hole-in the wall bar-room, that is always sup-posing that some one has given them a pointer as to the location of the person or object they are after. That these deduc-tions are founded on well grounded fasts needs no other evidence than that of the late burglaries on Douglas Avenue. The vigilent police have not, as yet, brought to light any of the perpetrators of these daving crimes, but then nobody has told them who committed said burglaries.

em and that

The funny stories told about the affeir would fill a page. People will laugh over them for weeks and yet all agree that the rooms never looked better, that the collation was good enough for New York and that the governor and his lady were most courteous and genial.

SHE "LEFT HER HAPPY HUME."

A Wandering Wile and a Bapless Br band She Loved Another. On looking over the daily papers one runs across some very funny incidents, some of which, if properly handled, would make a local "Mr. Dooley" famous in the eyes of the literary world. One such local appeared in a daily this week. It ran as follows:

"Mr. J. D Brokensbire of Halifax, is at the Charlotte House. His visit here is to look for his wife, who he says left Halifax public works of the province of New Brunin company with another man. Mr. Broker - swick.



CHIEF COMMISSIONER LA BILLOIS. Above is a splendid portrait of Hon. Mr. La Billois the present chiefcommissioner of

shire is convinced they are or have been in the city and wants his wife to call on him." Up to-date it has not been ssoertained whether Mr. Brokenshire discovered his erring spouse. She is asked to call upon him it she is still in a recreate mood. The possibilities are that the call has not been made. The gentleman in quest of his wandering wife should inveke the assist-ant of the St. John day and night detective bureau; if he bas not already is missing. They can discover any-



Dr. Earle and Judge Forbes Disagree Upon the Properiety, of a **Ouestion**.

~~~~~ Tuesday morning; all kinds of things request or demand was then met by a de-were said, and some strange things hap-cided refusal (on the part of the wrathy

The trial case of Mr. McDuffee vs. the court at the command of the jadge Knodell was on. Mr, W. B, Wallace and made his appearance on the scene at this Mr. G. H. Belvea are counsel for the plaintiff, and H. H. Pickett and Mr. A. O. Earle, Q. C. for the defence. His Honor The climax and last scene in Act No. 2 Judge Forbes was presiding. The special was the indignant attitude of Lawyer Earle incident to which PROGRESS refers hinges when he discarded his gown and in lang. on an election personation which was brought up during the examination of wit- | eyes and features all ablaze he stated that ness Geo. A KLodell

Mr. Wallace made the query "if the son of Mr. Knodell who was present at a certain conversation was not the same son who personated at the last election ?" Objection was made to this leading question and Mr. Knodell very decidedly retused to answer. This is the point where the judge got in his fine work. He ruled that the question was in order and that the witness "must" anwer it.

Lawyer Earle made a vehement kick and protested in divers ways that the question was one which had nothing to do with the case, that there was not the slightest need of such a question, no authority to bear out such a ruling, etc., etc. That air which

# Their Pride in Their Party.

Old Time Liberals of Kings County Say What They Think About the Present Administration of Affairs.

The presentation of an address is usually a tedious affair and one that public men as a rule, endeavor to avoid but on this, the eve of a political campaign, and at the conclusion of four years of Laberal government, the people and the politicians may be excused if they indulge in such methods of expression. The address to Minister of Railways Blair at Sussex Thursday evening was largely political, and yet personal enough to be gratilying to him as showing the opinion of the majority of the people of Kings County (through which the Intercolonial railway runs) upon his management of that branch of the country's service. PROGRESS reprints it as a fair expression of what the people think of Liberal rule.

and canals : "Sir .- In welcoming you to the county motion of trade between the motherland

"To the Honorable Andrew G. Blair, inaugurated by the government in favor of Q. C., LL D., M, P., minister of railways the motherland in addition to being a sub-necessarily been of marked advantage to stantial and practical measure for the pro- agriculture.

of Kings we desire to take the opportrainy and ourselves has been of one of the most ed with the vigor of management, brilliant of testitying our high appreciation of the effective means of creating the splenpid im executive ifts and patriotic and construct what a nice thing it would be for him to do the grand P And Ald. Colwell too-but why say more P The excitement grew apace and it was not allayed any when the fact became failed to observe with pride that to your the attribute the to your of the the top of the top of the top of the the top

"We have been most favorably impressimmediately attended with profitable re

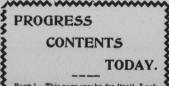
disciple of Blackstone. The constable of

uage forensic and forceful, with fire in his it he should be committed, he would with. draw from the case, he did so with all the wrath of a pent up mind.

Much comment has been caused in local legal circles by this court incident. Citizens of St John are used to justice in every form, we have had English justice, Irish justice and justice from away back : but this incident seems to have brought into play a new element in mat ers affecting court decisions. PROGRESS will not pretend to be able to decide which is wrong, judge or jurist, but one thing it does know is that our courts are looked upon, in a great many instances, as realms where justice is not always dispensed with that spirit of broadness and fair play, which one would imagine to be synonymous with British rule.

#### St. John's Clever Equine

"Barney," the horse owned by the American Express Company is a familiar and well known figure to all on Newspaper Row, as well as to many others in different parts of the city. Barney's acquaintance is widespread, and his fame has gone abroad for he has been in the present position a long time, and none can be tound who stuck closer to business or performed their duties with greater persistency than has be. He is over twenty years old, and has been driven by the genial Dave Belyea in rain or shine, thirtern years, during which time the sagacious animal bas, according to his veteran driver. gotten fully into the inside track of affairs, and could almost carry on the business bimself. He has never been known to forget a familiar stopping place, showing particular craftiness, where the train is behind hand by his precise pace, or lively canter when she is on time. Working from six in when she is on time. Working from six in the morning till six at night in his regular routine Barney makes a living model of s urdy, business-like horse-hood, for weak-er minded equines to copy. May he long live to carry on his faithful work and re-ceive the familiar pats and salutations of the friendly passers-by.



the week tersely told.

all over the provinc

"Coke" and the Boers. Conductors and Motorme Obesity in Policemen.

Gooley and Sunday Business. They Knew Where to get it.

Mr. La Billois has been in the legis-

lose connections with trains at Digby on sale at City Office, 114 Prince William at the wharf office, a 1 from the Purser on , from whom time-tables and all informabe obtained

Harbor, Annie A infant child of Mr and Manue Smith. sorer. S pt 3, Isabella M widow of the late , Sept. 4, Robert Stewart, infant son of Mr. Mrs Lusher, 6 months.

Are the set of the set

stadest destades to state desta

<u>UFFERING WOMEN</u>

painful sup menstruation Full par

C. Richard, P.O. Box 996, M

BALLBOADS

ANADIAN

VIA MEGANTIC.

John 5.15 p. m. daily, except Sunday, tebec 9 50 a. m. daily, except Monday.

ean to Oc.an in 116 Hours.

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PERIAL LIMITED"

nts of Pythias Meeting,

7th to 1st. One fare for the round trip.

mmer Tours, 1900.

or booklet. Shall be gial to quote rates al tours on application to

A J. HEA1H. D. P. A. C. P. R. J. P. A. C. P. R. St. John, N. B.

inion Atlantic R'y.

i after Wedne-day, July 4:h, 1900, the ip and Train service of this chailway will lows:

Mail S. S. Prince Rupert.

John at 7.00 a. m., daily arrive at Digby a. ... ng leaves Digby daily at 2.00 p. m. at St. John, 4.45 p. m.

PRESS TRAINS

Miny (cumusy sacepsed). Mins 6.88 a. m., arv In Digby 12.86 p. m. (by 12.50 p. m., arv Yarmouth 3.26 p. m. rimouth 3.44 a. m., arv. Digby 11.28 a. m. (by 11.45 a. m., arv. Digby 11.28 a. m. napolis 7.15 a. m., arv. Digby 8.30 a. m. (gby 3.30 p. m., arv, Asnapolis 4.50 p. m.

lifax 9.00 s. m. arr. in Yarmouth 4 00 p. m. rmouth 8.15 a. m. arr. Halifax 3 15 p. m.

**BINCE ARTHUR AND PRINCE GEORGE** 

the first and fastest steamer plying out ton. Leaves Yarmouth, N. S., daily-Sunday immediately on arrival of press Trains from Halfax arriving in early next morning. Returning leaves harf, Boston, daily except Saturday at m. Unequalled cusine on Dominion At-ailway Steamers and Palace Car Express

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ST. JOHN AND DIGBY.

Daily (Sunday excepted).

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The sector of th

PACIFIC

rt Line to Quebec

Full part RITE from grateful FREE ations of pr

P. GIFKINS, superintendent, Kentville, N. S

# ercolonial Railway

d after June 18th, 1900, trains will run daily rs excepted) as follows :--

# NS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN

| for Campbellton, Pugwash, Pictou            | Í.   |
|---------------------------------------------|------|
| alifax                                      | 1    |
| dation for Moncton and Point du             |      |
| or Sussex                                   |      |
| or Quebec, Montreal                         |      |
| ing car will be attached to the train leav- | . 9. |

assengers transfer at Moncton. seping car will be attached to the train St. John at 22.45 o'clock for Halifax. bule. Dunng and Sleeping cars on the

INS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN

| s from Sydney and Halifax, 6.00                                                                                  |    |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----|
| an from Hampton                                                                                                  |    |
| strom Sussex                                                                                                     |    |
| s from Quebeo and Montreal                                                                                       |    |
| modation from Moncton                                                                                            |    |
|                                                                                                                  |    |
| s from Halifax                                                                                                   |    |
| s from Halifax                                                                                                   |    |
| s from Hampton,                                                                                                  |    |
|                                                                                                                  |    |
| trains are run by Eastern Standard time                                                                          |    |
| -tour hours notation,                                                                                            |    |
| and the second |    |
| D. POTTINGER.                                                                                                    |    |
| Gen. & anageri                                                                                                   |    |
| ten NT TR Tame 15 1000                                                                                           | 20 |
| ton, N. B., June 15, 1900.                                                                                       |    |
| CITY TICKET OFFICE,                                                                                              |    |
| 7 King Street St. John, N. B.                                                                                    |    |

e, and of inspiring our people to dedicate the valor o' their sons to the sults, and has been the means of enabling maintenance of British rule in South you to employ the railway as a great art-

'The phenomenal progress in material advancement made by Canada under Liberal rule is most gratitying to per- of the utmost consequence to the city of sons desirous of seeing the prosperity of the country placed upon a firm and ample basis. We believe that the increase in the trade of the country since the accession ot the Liberal party to power is to be di rectly attributed to the wisdom of the rc in its practicability should be endorsed by torms in the fiscal policy adopted by the all citizens anrious to witness the realized

government. "Recognizing that the unparallel pros natural destiny to be a chief commercia gateway for Canada. As minister of railperity being enjoyed by Canada is in no ways and canals you will have a paramount small measure due to our improved trade relations with the United Kingdom, aris influence upon the pressing question people, they have infusd emotion and ing from the preferential tariff we note whether the trade of Canada is to be car-courage into our natural life, they have with pleasure that the government has ex ried on through Canadian ports, and we have no doubt that the disinterested and inspired enlarged views in the political pressed its intention to steadfastly main-habits of thought, they have dispelled un-tain this feature of its policy. The large patriotic course you have uniformly pursued in dealing with public and national interests will also mark your action in relation to this very important matter. "In conclusion we beg to assure you of our pride in the Liberal party and our un-

government in bringing the trade relations

PAGE 2.—An interesting article on thirsty soldiers on the battlefield and other bright miscellaney. ery for crying the trade of Canada through the port of St John. An enter, PAGE 3 .- Musical and theatrical events of prise of such magnitude cannot fail to be PAGE 4 - Editorial, poetry and other tim St. John and the ineighboring coun PAGES 5, 6, 7, and 8 .- Society events from ties. We believe that you should be encouraged and supported in this great PAGE 9 .- Town Tales including undertaking by the patriotic citizens of the province, and that the faith you entertain in its practicability should be endorsed by ation by St John of its just ambition and

An original narrative on "How it Feels to be Shot." 10. and 15 .- First Instalment of a new serial entitled Magician."

wavering attachment to principles that have

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PAGE 11.—Sunday Reading—Dr. Talmage Under the Midnight by and other topics for Babbath penesal. Page 12.—A Thrilling description on How the Way was Prepared for General Gordon in China. PAGE 18.-Chat of the Bondoir and news from the leading fashion centres. PAGE 14 .-- A descriptive Narrative on How the Corn from America ceived in India.

PAGE 16.-Typical Western story entitled Tom's Turningpole. Births, marriages and deaths of the week.

PROGRESS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1900.

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Winter long.

"Breaks up"

Grip-Influenza.

The use of "Saventy geven," during September, Ostober and November, sc-

cures immunity from Grip and Colds all

Dr. Humphrey's famous Specific, "77"

restores the checked circulation, indicated

by a chill or shiver, the first sign of taking

Cold, starts the blood coursing through the veins, and "breaks np" the Cold.

At druzgists, or sent for 25c. Humphreys' Homeopsthic Medicine Co, Con William & John Sts., New York.

driven in by a storm awept away the plat

form, crushed the face of the rock. and

ruined the result of two years' hard work

in a single night. In the third year the

workmen succeeded in laying four founda-

tion stones, and in the fifth year the six

lower courses of the tower were completed.

In five years the light was finished, "ris-

ing sheer out of the sea," as Longfellow

describes i', 'lke a huge stone cannor

mouth up ward " It cost the government

Instructing the General.

General Chaffee, commander of our

troops in China, is noted for his disregard

of what his men call 'frills.' His dress in

the field differs but slightly from that of

the private, and oftener than not he wears

no insignia of his rank. At Siboney, dur

ing the war with Spain, while dressed as

above described and preoccupied in

thought, he is said to have passed a young

lieutenant of a Michigan regiment without

three bundred thousand dollars.

"77" consists of a small vial of ples

pellets ; fits the vest pocket.

Doctor book mailed tree.

Thirst Proves Deadlier than War.

AAAAAAAAAAAAAAA

portation the hardest problem in moving the British army across the South African weldt has been to cope with the thirst of man. Not in the march alone, but while lying in the firing line through a hot day the test has been more than many could endure. Certainly hundreds of deaths have been due to attacks on a riverbed held by Boers, when the struggle lasted through hours with the attackers on their faces waiting for a chance to rush for the cover of the bank. The agony of thirst was too much and every now and then a man would jump up, rush madly for water only to be shot dead in the open before he could get

It is a question that has evidently forced itself on the troops that marched to Pekin. In future warfare where the area of conflict is great and the water supply small, no matter in the transport of troops can be more important. Food rations can be carried with the column, but scarcely who went with the British troops to Predone in the way of going without water. Men can school themselves into enduring long hot days without drinking water, but it is not a habit that can be acquired by the whit the mere willing of it. He has seen the ed out." Highland Brigade in an early morning having to wait till some pieces of artillary were taken across a dritt and until their transport was inspanned. the men waiting in their ranks with their water bottles full. They had had their coffee less than an hour before, but in the idleness of standing many emptied their bottles. In four hours, toward the end of their day's march, the same men would be lying unconscious and exhausted on the veldt, grasping convulsively at their kilt waist bands and their throats, almost dying of thirst.

Later in the campaign the same men have done much harder marching without water bottles at all. Some interesting scientific explanations have been given by medical men and travellers in a controversy in the Times on this subject of artificial thirst.

One writer practically assents to the assumption that 'the ordinary classes from which private soldiers are commonly derived are such as to render them unnsturally desirous of swallowing fluid at short intervals, and unnaturally impatient at the absence of opportunities for such indulgence. The alleged result is that they lose self control under the influence of their sccalled thirst, and drink ergerly, without any real necessity, of any foul water which come in their way during a march or an engagement. To this practice a certain proportion of the eneric fever and dysen tery which have prevailed in South Africa may be attributed. In order to judge of the question fairly, it is necessary to remember that the word 'thirst' is commonly used to express two entirely different conditions-the concition in which the mouth and throat are rendered uncomfortable by dryness of their usually moist surfaces, and condition in which the fluids of the body have ceased to hold their due pro-portion to the solids, and it which the performan e of many functions important beginning work, and one or two other men to lite and health is seriously interfered were weighed; they all had their usual solids and its place was indicated by a "General Chaffee, sir, commanding the

London, Sept 1.-Next to that of trans- | tumblers in the twenty four hours "In hot weather the wise man taking much fluid at the regular meals-To sip two or four tumblers of fluid on an empty stomach is most hopeful. It antici-pates thirst at meal times, and meets the need of the skin and kidneys.

"Taken in emall quantities it satisfies the dryness of mouth and threat and does not irritate the delicate mucous membrane of the stomach Ot this we have a perfect illustration in the experience of Dr. Beaumont, a distinguished American physician. "A Canadian hunter, through an accident, got a wound in the front of his s omach. Through this opening Dr. Beau mont watched for many months the process of digestion. On giving an ordinary meal with a moderate amount of drink, he could see a multitude of glands in the stomach throwing out little drops of white fluidthe gastic juice-and a slow moving of the stomach from left to right. After observing this process for an hour he gave a man water. A staff correspondent of The Sun a tumbler of water to drink. In about five minutes he saw the dots of white fluid toris is convinced that very much can be begin to cease and the movement of the stomach from left to right to cease ; gradually the tumbler of water was swept up by the absorbents and then and not till then the white drops of gastic juice again pour

Prof Flinders Petrie says : 'At temper atures of 100 degrees and over, a gallon of drinking water a day is fairly requisite. but the time of taking it is all important. The opportunity to wash out muscular waste, without too much loss by the skin is at night. After freely drinking thus. there is nothing left to eliminate in the morning, and no need of water will be felt in less than five or six hours of hot exercise. During the day as little as possible should be taken, as it is lost in perspiration. The practical point is that an unstinted supply

should be ready as soon as camp is reach ed, and always at hand until the morning. If, after that, none was allowed till noon it would be an advantage.

'The greatest safety against sunstroke is in free evaporation from the nape of the the neck. When in good order the nape land's.

should be wet and quite cold to the touch in the hottest weather. If it is not perspiring, wetting it artificially will help to start it right. So long as it is wet and freely uncovered no discomtort is felt from any heat. It is obvious that high, tightfitting tunics and colars are the worst cloth ing for such conditions. Other animals, such as camels, have also large and very active sweat glands on the neck at the base of the skull The application of some obvious common sense to the diffi ulties found in hot climates would save constant suff ring and a good deal of illness " Sir Frederick Bramwell takes the other side and quotes a case where 'many years ago the manager of a copper works used in hot weather to provide pots of water, with some oatmeal in it (said to be less dangerous for heated men than plain under perplexities and ebstacle.s water), and from these pots the furnace When Captain Alexander begu men helped themselver to as much as they would. The manager arranged with one body have ceased to hold their due pro- of the workmen to test the utility of this

not exhausted; the man who had not

But this instance is scarcely convin-

in favor of drinking during exertion, for it

is suddenly applied in the case of a man

who has habitually done so. It is probable that the loss of fluid by the skin, conse-

quent upon active exertion in a very high

temperature, was really excessive, and that

the man's health suffered accordingly. It

is equally probable that this effect was at

lesst partly due to his ordinary practice of

drinking largely, and consequently of perspiring protusely, when engaged in work; and that, if it had not beep for this prac-

tice, and for the activity of the skin pro

duced by constant stimulation of its glands

the same conditions of work and of tem-

actual necessity of the body for renewing its moisture. But the hat it must be reglated by the exercise of a certain degree o'sel!-control before the ne essity arises. When a boy I had the ambition of exploration, and prepared myself by abstinence for privation. I used to abstain from drinking any liquid whatever for twenty tour hours at a time, knowing that thirst was the hardship most to be dreaded. I found the habit so acquired of great utility in my travels, and especially in the cam-paigns in Montenegro, which is a country of it w wells and no spring, the main supply being raiowater collected in cisterns, and daring the Turkish invasion their army could never maintain a force sufficient to

hold the localities occupied for the went of water. I have seen the Montenegrin army on a forced march almost uncontrol from thirst, and my groom lie down in the road to drink from the puddles after a passing shower, though the water was vellow from the trampling of horse and man, while I telt no inconvenience whatever I have seen the soldiers drink the entire contents of a cistern, such as is pro wided by the way at convenient distances, down to the mud at the bottom as long as there was any liquid, huddling, crowding, almost fighting to get to the cistern, though had made the same march (though on orseback) without the sensation of thirst. In the hottest weather ot an Athenian or Italian summer I have rarely drunk anything be:ween meals, and avoid iced water as the greatest provacative of thirst."

Government Baking Powder Tests.

The Royal Baking Powder is an old candidate for favor with the housekeepers

of the Dominion. Its patrons will be pleased to know that the recent Government report giving the analysis of baking powders sold in the Dominion show the Royal to be the purest of cream of tartar powders, the most healthful in character, and of greatest leavening strength. It is shown that the art in baking powder making is to give a pure and healthful powder, of highest leavening power, which will keep indefinitely without losing its

saluting. This infraction of military regu strength. These two qualifications-effeclations on the part of what appeared to be tive keeping and highest strength-it is impossible to combine in a powder except with the use of chemically pure ingredients. The report states that the only entirely an ordinary soldier highly incensed the lieutenant. A sharp command-'Halt !'--awakened the general, and entering into cream of tartar powders which came up to the humor of the situation, he halted and this standard were the Royal and Cleve faced about.

"Are you in the army?" asked the lieutenant. Minot's Ledge Light.

'Yes, sir,' was the reply. Oa a dark night, the Atlantic coast of "Regulars or volunteers the United tStates. from the easternmost 'Regulars, sir.'

"Haven't you been in the service long enough to know that it is customary to sa-lute when you meet an officer in uniform?" 'I know that, sir, but down here we've kind of overlooked salutes and ceremony.' "Well, I haven't, and I want you'to understand it. Now, attention!' s:ood at attention. 'Salute!' The salute

> 'How long have you been in the service?' 'About thirty five years, sir'.

The man

Well, you have learned something about army regulations and customs this morn ing. Remember who gave the losson, and when you meet me in uniform, salute. I am Lieutenant-of the-th Michigan regiment. Now, what's your name and regi

on Minot's Ledge, in 1855, he had an ap-parently impossible problem to solve. A bold, black knot of rock lay in the sea just

to the face of Chloe as she said,

missy, dat good-for nothin' Not an Ordinary Leg.

Surgeon-General Sir Joseph Fayrer's recent book of "Reminiscences" contains tLis humor of the Crimean siege :

Colonel Blank was acting as a volunteer. He was wounded, and with several others was brought to be attended to. On being asked where he was wounded, he pointed to the leg. Surgoon Fayrer took hold of the leg of his trousers and said to some one by him, "This must come off !"

The wounded volunteer immediately called out in great agitation and displeasure, "You shall not cut off that leg sir ! That is Colonel Blank's leg !"

Confusing

A Western visitor in New England says it is evider t that the educational power of Boston does not radiate as far as he had supposed.

In a small railroad-station, less than twenty miles from "the modern Athens," he read the following notice posted on the

"The train leaving Boston at 1 30 p. m. will leave at 1 45 p. m. and at all stations along the road fifteen minutes later."



PROGRESS

<text><text><text><text><text>

point of Maine to Cape Lookout in North Carolins, is marked with lights like a city street. Bay Stannard Baker, in Mr. Clure's Magazine. describes some of the difficulties and dangers which were encourtered by the men who built these light-The true sea-builder speaks with some thing Gakin to contempt of the ordinary shore light. He must have tides. hreakers, was given. ice-packs, wrecks, fierce currents and wind-

storms to test his mettle. Not only must he be a skilled engineer and builder, he has need of the mysterious human elements of courage, toresight, resourcefulness in the face of danger and perseverance

When Captain Alexander began work mentP

with. Dryness of the mouth is a matter of meals, but the one man had not any inter-

small importance, but real shrinkage of mediate oatmeal drinks. At the end of the fluid elements of the body soon leads the day's work there way a reweighing, the through agonizing distress, to painful man who had abstained had lost many death. Such a condition, however, is pounds. The man who had drunk were guarded against by many modifications of drunk was dead beat, and some days function, and is not very speedily pro passed before he fully regained his duced. Fifty or sixty years ago complete abstinence from fluid for two or three days strength.

was frequently prescribed as an effective cure for severe 'cold in the head,' and full accounts of this 'dry treatment,' as it was called, may be found in the writings of the physcians of that day.

While the functions of vital organs cannot be carried on without a sufficiency o! fluid in the body, yet, on the other hand, these functions would be seriously bindered by excess, and hince as an excess is often supplied, corresponding facilities for its are necessary andare easily removal brought into play " The correspondence on the subject con-

tained some interesting letters from ack-nowledged authorities. Dr. Joseph Kidd he wculd have perspired much less under writes :

persture, and would have escaped the con-"To drink the right thing at the right time is often wrong, through mistake in the sequences from which he is said to have mode ot taking it. In our ordinary lite suffered.

The man whose experience comes cleses nature requires five tumblerfuls of flaid in to what one saw in the South African camthe twenty four hours to carry on the cirupaign is W. J. Stillman, who writes: clung to them 'The habit of drinking even cold water is into the sea. lation of the blood through the lungs, kidneys, skin, &c. During hot weather the one which is easily kept in the limits of the need is increased to at least six or seven

few restless breakers, or if the water was - h division. very calm, by a smooth, oily, treacherous

eddy. Within thirty years forty three vessels have been dashed to pieces upon it. Twenty-seven of them had been totally lost, together with their crews. Upon this ill-fated rock Captain Alexan der agreed to build a stone tower one hundred and sixty feet high and thirty feet in diameter at the base. On his first visit to the reef, it was so slippery with sea moss and the waves dashed over it so fiercely,

at a time

that he could not maintain his tooting. Pert of the ledge was covered with water, and the remainder, even at low tide, was

never bare more than three or four hours

Captain Alexander sent a crew of men to the rock to scrape it clear of weeds and to cut level steps on which they could maintain a footing. Working in constant danger of death, continually drenched and suffering from the smarting of salt water, Captain Alexander's men were able to out only four or five litle foot holes in the off P

rock during the whole of the first season. In the second year the workmen suc ceeded in building an iron platform twenty feet above low water. Ropes were stretch-ed tetween the pipes on which it rested, and when the waves were high the men clung to them to keep from being washed

The next winter a big coastwise bark,

The lieutenant was thunderstruck and for a moment was too dazed to answer or atter a word of apology. When he tound the use oi his tongue again and started to excuse himself, the general said, kindly: 'That's all right, my boy. You were right. Of course you didn't know me, and an enlisted man should salute an office, even if we do overlook it sometimes Always stick as close to regulations as that and you'll make a good officer.'

And nodding to the young man, he walked away.

Her Wedding.

A recent number of Lippincott's Maga-

zine contains an amusing little story of the account given by Chlos, a young negro house servant in an Atlanta family, of a wedding she had attended.

The next day her mistress said to her "Well, Chloe, how did the wedding go

·Oh. ls. missus, it was de grandest wed din' I eber saw ! It was jess lubly ! Oh, yo' jess ought to ob seen de flowahs an' de ndid weddin' suppah an' de bride-oh, de bride i She had on de longest trail, an a white veil all ovah her, an' a wreath ob flawahs, an' oh, it was jess de mos' elegant weddin' !'

'How did the bridegroom look ?' An expression of infinite disgust

are performed on men and women whose diseases demand the aid of surgery. No hospital in Buffalo is better equipped, with respect to its modern appliances, or the surgical ability of its staff. Dr. R. V. Pierce, the chief consulting physician of this great institution, has associated with

with respect to its modern appliances, or the surgical ability of its staf. Dr. R. V. Pierce, the chief consulting physician of thinself nearly a score of physicians, each man being a picked man, chosen for his ability in the treatment and cure of some special form of disease. The offer that Dr. Pierce makes to men and women suffering with chronic diseases of a *free consultation by letter*, is really without a parallel. If places without cost or charge the entire re-sources of a great medical institute at the service of the sick. Such an offer is not for one moment to be confounded with those offers of "free medical advice" which are made by people who are not physicians, cannot, and do not practice medicine, and are only saved from pro-secution by artfully wording their adver-tisements so that they give the impre-sion that they are physicians without making the claim to be licensed. Those who write to Dr. Pierce, chief Motel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., may do so with the assurance that they will receive not only the advice of a competent physician, but the advice of a physician whose wide experience in the treatment and cure of disease, and whose sympathy with human suffering ledds him to take a deep, personal inter-est in all those who seet his help and that of his associate staff of specialists. Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser (in paper covers), 1008 pages, is sent *free* on re-ceipt of 31 one-cent stamps, or 50 stamps for the cloth-bound volume, to pay ex-pense of customs and mailing only. Ad-dress Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

he face of Chlos as she said, scorn

, missy, dat good-for nothin' niggab nebbab come anigh !'

Not an Ordinary Leg. geon-General Sir Joseph Fayrer's

book of "Reminiscences" contains amor of the Crimean siege :

onel Blank was acting as a volu as wounded, and with several others rought to be attended to. On being where he was wounded, he pointed leg. Surgoon Fayrer took hold of g of his trousers and said to some him, "This must come off !"

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me time ago there was a notable nobile procession in the city of Buf-N. Y. It was notable for its size, and for the fact that it was entirely com-l of automobile wagons (like that ne cut above), built to distribute divertising literature of the World's ensary Medical Association, propri-and manufacturers of Dr. Pierce's cines. In many a town and village Pierce's automobile has been the err horseless vehicle. These wagons, to every important section of the try, are doing more than merely vise Dr. Pierce's Remedies—they bioneers of progress, heralds of the nobile age.

noncers of progress, heraids of the nobile age. d this is in keeping with the record b by Dr. Pierce and his famous pre-tions, which have always kept in front on their merits. Dr. Pierce's en Medical Discovery is still the ng medicine for disorders and dis-of the stomach and digestive and tive systems, for the purifying of blood and healing of weak lungs. omen place Dr. Pierce's Favorite

tive systems, for the purifying of lood and healing of weak lungs. omen place Dr. Pierce's Favorite cription in the front of all put-up cines specially designed for women's The wide benefits this medicine brought to women have been well ned up in the words "It makes weak en strong and sick women well." he reputation of Dr. Pierce's Pleas-Pellets as a safe and effective lazz-for family use is international. may be asserted without fear of con-ction that no other firm or company ged in the vending of put-up medi-son rank with the World's Dispen-Medical Association, either in the ion of the medical profession or of intelligent public. The Invalids' el and Surgical Institute, which is encacy. Here is a great modern ital, always filled with patienta. re every day successful operations performed on men and women whose asse demand the aid of surgery. No

PROGRESS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 1:00,

which has long been waiting to be invent-Music and The Drama TONES AND UNDERTONES.

3494994999999999999999999999

The new Boston "Symphony Hall" is to be dedicated October the 15th with a monster musical event. John Philip Souss will give his first con

cert since his return to America in New York on Sept. 23. "A Wanderer's Balm" the new orstorio

by Horatio W. Peker, head of the depart-ment of music at Yale was performed Thursday at the Hereford Festival with success. It is favorably criticised in the London papers

Nellie Braggins the singing soubrette was last seen as one of the principals of "Three Little Lambs". Her previous ap-pearance was with The Highwayman. She has now become the wite of John W. Gantz, a St. Louis official and will retire from the stage.

Ernest Von Dohnanyi, the young Hungarian composer-prenist is announced to appear in America the coming season. This chief interest is in the performance of his own concerts, which he will play with the Boston Symphony Orchestra under the direction of William Gericke early in Nov ember.

G

The Monks, of Malabar produced in New York last week appears to have prov-ed a good vehicle for Francis Wilson's tun making propensities and according to the New York papers the authors have made a comic opera much to the liking of a big and fine audience, and distinctly above the average.

Miss Elsa Murney a pupil of Mme Marchesi has been engaged by Grau as one of the principal mezzo-soprano's next season. She is said to possess a phenomenal voice, and will sing in operas of Wagner, Verdi, Mascagni, etc. There is quite a romance attached to this young lady's career which is told by the Boston Daily Transcript as follows : Miss Murney was engaged for three years to a doctor of great repute who was selected by the Em peror of Germany to go on an expedition to Africa and the south pole, and who died on this expedition, she used the small fortune he left to her to finish her musical education and went to Paris to study with Mme. Marchesi.

TALK OF THE THEATER.

The Black Patti Troubadors occupied the Opera House stage for four evenings this week and gave really meritorious perfermances. It is a bright sparkling show from first to last and well deserved the good audience it attracted .

An event of interest next week will be in the production of "The Christian', Hall tic estrangement. One night, on arriving Caines wonderful story, the play of which has been made famous by Viola Allen. St. John will have a special interest in this engagement because of the appearance in the cast of Miss Marie Furlong, a daugh-ter of Mr. Thomas Furlong of this city. Miss Furlong is well known in society and musical circles in this city, and her presence is sure to attract that element as well as all and suppers ordered by one person and who know the young lady and the other eaten by another. If, however, the second highly esteemed members of her family. Another person in whom a certain interest quite out of the ordinary, and the play will centre is Lills Van who plays the part finishes in a really original manner. of Glory Quayle and who is a sister of W. S. Harkins the popular actor-manager. Duse, the Boston Transcript has the fol-The Christian will be played on Friday lowing to say : Eleanora Duse's daughter and Saturday of next week.

Willie Collier will have a new play writ ten for him by Augustus Thomas, entitled Treadway of Yale. The title character and his adventures were conceived by Mr. Thomas after a visit to Yale University. who captained the winning football eleven that conquered Harvard in the fall of 1895. Arthur Symons dedicates his translation of D'Annunzio's play "The Dead City" to the author in these terms : "To Gabriele D Annunzio I dedicate this translation be. gun at Aries and finished at Toledo, the two dead cities which I love most in

Europe.' The play is in five acts and contains but five characters. McLass, the play that made Annie Pix- the next form of punishment would be, ley's fame ard fortune, is to have an en- but subsequent events showed that his tirely new scenic production and a strong cast the coming season. In connection with M'Liss, says the Detroit Free Press, it is a curious coincident that Bret Harte's latest book of short stories, "From Sand

Hill to Pine" contains a new story of Yuba Bill, whom Harte first made famous to readers of fiction in his M'Liss stories. The New York critics agree that John Drew's, "Richard Carvel" is a success worthy of the finished actor, but there is a divergence of opinion as to particulars. The Herald no ices a marked change in Mr Drew's method while the Sun declares that "Mr. Drew was all the time Mr. Drew, which is to say that he was what the final theatrical audience of the season thus far in New York desired him to be " The Times remarks: "That pure romance is Mr. Drew's best fi-ld bis warmest admirers will scarcely declare, but a good for his eyes seemed to say that he was imactor is sufficiently at home in any branch of the drams."

Struggling authors, says the Philadelphia Evening Post, who feel that their work waits long for appreciation may take com-fort from the history of a play which has been the one real success of the last year in London, a time when nothing has succeeded, not even war dramas This sum mer one of the most prominent and successful American actors sat in a box and saw the performance and suddenly realized that fourteen years ago the play had been submitted to him. It was not typewritten and the authors handwriting was so illegible that the actor never managed to get into the play.

The central figure of M. Pierre Decourcelles farce "Self and Lady" is M. Furet, a young notary. A synopsis of the play which promises to be a huge success is as follows: Furet is engaged in finding the missing heir to a large fortune, and this heir eventually turns out to be one Racouli, the tenor of the local opera company. Furet is a musical enthusiast, and his wife is just as fond of novels, and this difference of taste leads to a certain amount of domes at the opera, Furet finds that the tenor is not there, and in order to help the management he plays his part-on this occasion

Faust. He makes a great success, and is come the usual French farce complications, the jealous wife and her elderly triend,

In recounting the life story of Eleanora if recent reports are to be trusted, is not talents in the protession which has been here from the cradle. Naturally Mr March is partial to pigeons for he considers that he owss his biby' life to one. The Mule Turned. The mule is thought to be an exceeding.

ly dull and unappreciative beast, but there is one on the West Side that is neither dull nor unappreciative. His driver be labored him unmercifully for not pulling a load that was heavy enough for two mules to haul. The man pounded and swore and pounded again, but do his best the mule could no: budge the wagon, and atter several earnest attempts he quit trying.

That exasperated the driver and he tell to beating him harder than ever. Meanwhile the mule would turn his head toward the driver as if trying to see what

mulish mind was figuring on revenge against the driver. Doubtless he got the idea of what he

would do from the careless way the driver fooled about his hind legs. But anyway, his muleship seemed very much pleased when he found he was to be released from the wagon, even if it was to give the driver a freer hand with 1 is club. In a few minutes the mule found himself tied to one of the wheels of the wagon and felt the heavy blows of the club, but he took things philosophically and kept one eye on the driver. Presently the driver got in the position the mule was waiting for, when, like a flash of lightning, two heels struck the driver, and when they picked him up it was found an ambulance would be needed to take him home.

The mule seemed to glory in his work, mensely pleased. But, be that as it may, when the bystander approached the mule he was met with marked demonstrations of

triendship, the mule going so far as ts try to rub his nose against the bystander's face. When the ambulance came, the mule watched them put his driver into it, and as it drove away he raised his voice and pranced about as if too happy to enjoy even a good meal of oats, corn and hay. The bystander went away firmly of the be-lief that mules know a whole lot.—Chicago Chronicle

The Pastor's First Call.

A lady living on Remsen Avenue, New York, owns a parrot. A new pastor had recently been established over the lady's church, and a few days ago he went to make his first pastoral call. The front door was open, but the Venetian blind door was closed, and Poll was in the cage just be hind it. As the pastor reached the door, Poll said :

"Go away, please." But I wish to see the lady of the house.

'Go away, please. We haven't a cold ite in the house. 'You are mistaken. I am not a tramp.

I wish to see the lady of the house on busi-Dess." 'Go' way !' screamed Poll, wrathfully.

'Go 'way or I'll call the police .- Police ! police ! This was too much for the minister, and

he abandoned his call.

Baby's Life Saved bo a Pigeon. An incident occurred recently in the amily of G. F. Marsh, the dealer in Jap-



3

will be wonderfully freshened up, and his whole little fat body will shine with health and cleanliness after his tub with the "Albert"

Baby's Own Soap.

This soap is made entirely with vegetable fats, has a faint but ex-quisite fragrance, and is unsurpass-ed as a nursery and toilet soap. Beware of imitation

ALBERT TOILET SOAP CO., Mirs. MONTREAL.

EQUITY SALE.

There will be sold at Public Aucton on SATUR-DAY the THIRTEENTH DAY of OCTOBER A. D. 1900, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, at Chubb's Corner (so called), in the City of Saint John, pursuant to the directions of a de-cretal lorder of the Storreme Court in Equity, made on the 19th day of June, A. D. 1900, in a certain cause or matter therein pending in the matter of the Estate of George L. Taylor, late of the Parish of Hampton, in the County of Kings, decessed, between Mary Jane Currie plaintift, and Allen O. Earle, Executor of the last Will and Testament of George L. Taylor, de-cessed, defendant; and by amendment between Mary Jane Currie, plaintift, and Allen O. Earle, Executor of the last Will and Testament of George L. Taylor, decessed, Elins A. Taylor, Louise P. Otty, Elizabeth L Currie, Aeforence Currie and Wendell H. Currie, defendants, with the approbation of the undersigned Re-feree in Equity, the lands and premises in the said decretal order, described as follows:-

"A LL that lot of land situate lying and being "A LL that lot of land situate lying and being City of Sant John, and knowa and distinguished on the map or plan of the said City, on file in the office of the Common Cierk by the number four hundred and fourteen (414), having a breadth of forty feet on the estid street and continuing back the same breadth one hundred feet 'ogether with all and singular the buildings hereitsments privileges and appurten ances to the said lands and premises belonging or in any wise appertaining which said lot of land and premises is subject to a certain Indenture of Mor-tage dated on or shout the first day of November A. D. 1886 and made between the Testator George L. Taylor of the one part, and Elizs Horn, Emma Elizs Murray and J. Morris Robinson, Executor and Executrices of the last will and testament o John Horn deceased for securing the payment to the said Executor and Executices of the sum of eleven thousand dollars on the first day of Novem-ber A. D. 1891 with interest thereon at five per centum per annum payable quarterly, all of which said interes' as been paid up to the first day of the said lot having the street number 66 to a lease from year to year made by the said George L. . splor to J. McMurray Reid and Robert Reid, doing business as Reid Brothers, at the annual rent of soven hundred dollars payshe quarterly, all of which said at a sto the store or premises on the lower for systen hundred souths payshe duarterly on the first days of February, May, August, and Novem-ber; and as to the store or premises on the lower or western half or portion of the said of baven A LL that lot of land situate lying and being bim in a most impressive manner the valu-able services which may sometimes be rendered by the carrier pigeon, and prob-ably explains some of his enthusiasm in that direction, His little baby boy was taken slightly sick with most alarming symptoms of diphtherie.

PLAINTIFFS' SOLICITOR

Dated this 30, day of July, A. D. 1900.

OF

National Importance

The Sun

ALONE

E. H. MCALPINE.

REFERES IN BOFITY.

G. C. COSTER. PLAINTIFF'S SOLICITOR

Prescriptions

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en aisitin' us all summer.'

CELETER.

It prevents chafing, redness, and roughness of the skin, soothes inflammation, allays itch-ing and irritation, and when followed by gen-tice applications of CUTICURA Olimient, the great skin cure, speedily cures all forms of skin and scaly humours and restores the hair.

EQUITY SALE.

there will be sold at Public Auction on Saturday the Seventeenth day of November next, at twelve of the clock noon, at Chubb's Corner (to called) in Prince William Street in the City of Saint John in the City and (countr of Saint John, pursuant to the direction of a Decretal Order of the Supreme Court in Equity made on the thirty first day of August last past, in a cause therein pending wherein Margaret Ann Hansard is plaintiff and Eliza McKay, Thomas H. Som merville and Stephen P. Taylor are defendants, with the approbation of the undersigned Referee the mortgased premises described in the Sail Or Complaint in the said cause and in the said De. cretal Order as f. Hows, that is to say :--

FOR

Baby's Bath

CUTICURA

SOAP.

rinter.'

5

The every day successful operations performed on men and women whose ises demand the aid of surgery. No partial in Buffalo is better equipped, respect to its modern appliances, or surgical ability of its staff. Dr. R. V. ce, the chief consulting physician of great institution, has associated with self nearly a score of physicians, a man being a picked man, chosen his ability in the treatment and cure ome special form of disease. The offer that Dr. Pierce makes to a nad women suffering with chronic asses of a *free consultation by letter*, cally without a parallel. It places nout cost or charge the entire re-reces of a great medical institute at service of the sick. Such an offer is for one moment to be confounded a those offers of "free medical advice" oth are made by people who are not sicians, cannot and do not practice licine, and are only saved from pro-tion by artfully wording their adver-ments so that they give the impres-t that they are physicians withou that they are physicians withou they are physician to the Invalids' tel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, Y, may do so with the assurance that y will receive not only the advice of ompetent physician, but the advice of ompetent physician, but the advice of ompetent physician, but the advice of operating the set of specialists. Or. Pierce's Medical Adviser (in paper ers), rooß pages, is sent *free* on re-pt of 31 one-cent stamps, or 50 stamps the cloth-bound volume, to pay er-use of customs and mailing only. Ad-as Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

to follow in the footsteps of her illustrious ate New York production. Grace George mother. She shows it is said, not only a plays the part of Honora. lack of interest in things theatrical, but a

Charles E. Evans will be the Star of marked abhorrence of anything connected "Naughty Anthony" when it is produced with stage land. The theatre is her averat the Boston museum in October. sion. She makes no secret of her repug-

nance. Her mother has never tempted her Rehearsals for the English production of L'Aiglon were begun by Maude Adams to sit through a performance. Strange to this week in New York, and will be under say, this has not estranged the mother and the personal direction of Charles Frohdaughter, who are devoted to each other. In face, figure and general grace the

Elita Proctor Otis, who did not play her original character in Women and Wine during its Boston ran has been specially enjoyed for the part of Poppaea in a spec-tacular production of Quo Vadis, which opens in Boston in November.

E. S. Willard is in a quandary about Mme. Rejane's twelve year old daughter is the names of his three new plays neither of of quite another mind. Her love for her which has yet received a title. The models mother's profession has already made itsand sketches for the scenery received by self felt. Not long ago her father and Mr. Willard's American representative last mother were discussing the question as to week are labelled simply, "Play No I," who could best fill a juvenile part in the "Play No. 2" and "Play No. 3".

Speaking of Mr. Samuel Smith's denum ciation in parliament of the Belle of New ing the conversation, was found later in York, Zaza and The Gay Lord Inex, as tears. That her mother should, as she said, York, Zaza and Ine Gay Lord Inex, as "indecent, immoral, demoralizing, vulgar, disgusting and improper" the London Mall says: "Now immoral, indecent and dis-gusting' are hard words, and we prefer the word Unsmithly. It is compendious, com-prebeneive and innocuous It is a word

symptoms of diphtheria. The mother watching by the bedside of the little one, lespatched a message tied on a carrier pigeon to her husband at his store on Market street. In the message she wrote the nature of the child's alarming illness, and made an urgent appeal for medicine to save its life. The bird was started from the home of the family, near the cliff House five miles from Mr. Marsh's Market Street daughter is very much like her mother.

This austere young woman, named Eliza-The bird flew swittly to the store, where beth, chooses a comparatively humble lot in life. She wishes to be a teacher and is Mr Marsh received it. He read the message, called a doctor, explained the child's studying for that end. The stage and what symptoms as his wife had detailed them in she considers its immoralities exert no her message, and received the proper charm over her calm and studious nature. medicine. Then tying the little vial containing the medicine to the tail of the pigeon, he let it go. The pigoon sped away through the air. straight for the cliff. It made the distance, five miles, in ten minutes; w distance which would have require 1 the doctor three quarters of an hour play, "Mme. de Lavalette," which was to to cover. In twenty minutes from the be presented. Mlle Germsine, overbeartime the mother's message was sent to her husband the baby was taking the medicine.

6 Th Grow

This signature is on every box of the galaxative Bromo-Quinine Ta lets

run sway with the idea that some quach nostrum would be best, but consult your family physician. Find the real cause of your trouble and have your prescriptions W. A. TRUEMAN. accurately dispensed from the purest drugs by the most competent dispensers of the News and Opinions reliable Phanmacy.

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PROGRESS.

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teeling

forces have so complimented him upon his

zeal and the effi iency of the corps. As a

further proof of his willingness to serve his

THE OPPOSITION IN KINGS.

Dr. PUGSLEY was nominated again by

the people of Kings county on Thursday

to run an election on the 27th for the bouse of assembly. This was made neces-

sory because this gentleman was appointed

attorney general of the province. At first

glance it would almost seem as

organized effort. Mr. FRED SPROUL pro-

poses to oppose Dr. Pugsley and it would

seem as if at the last his candidature

might be assumed by the local opposition.

Before that his intention was not regarded

seriously. Mr. Pugsier has nothing to

fear so far as the result is concerned but so

long as the fight is liable to turn out as

between parties rather than men no effort

should be spared to make the result as

FAKIB'S FIEROR FIGHT.

Old Scores are Paid-Guns Were Drawnan

Knives Were Used.

tion, they did not forget to take with them

a goodly supply of that liquid usually call-

They were ostensibly journeying to the

Halifax exhibition, there to devote their

talents to the art of extracting the agile

and nimble dollar from the pocket of the

gullible Bluenose. However, the party

met and consisted of the redoubtable Al

Smith, of this city, by his confreres famil-

iarily dubbed "Smithy," Friars, of pes and

decisive as possible.

they care not what they do.

ed "whisky."

prompt and loyal reply.

ontinuances.—Rememberthat the put hust be notified by letter when a sub rishts his paper stopped. All arrearage e paid at the rate of five cents per copy.

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SIXTEEN PAGES.

ST. JOHN, N. B, SATURDAY, SEPT. 22

Subscribers who do not receive their paper Saturday morning are requested to com-municate with the office.-Tel. 95.

OUR EXHIBITION.

The exhibition is over and almost as soon as it was ended the weather seemed to have changed its mind again and favor the country with a little more of the much needed rain.

The attendance proved to be larger than that of any previous show, and in some respects the features of the exhibition pleased those who attended it. Perhaps it is a little early to begin to criticize, but again it may be said that while "The Great International Fair" is fresh in the minds of the people, some things which might have been desirable, as well as some things which were undesirable should be noted.

PROGRESS regrets that again comment has to be made upon the fact that one of the most popular departments of the shows of years ago was hardly worth visiting at This relates to machinery hall, which might have been made to the casual thinker, a place of great interest and fustruction. The time was when such concerns as the LORDLY Manufacturing Company, Printing press manufacturers, makers, and electrical machinists delighted to show what they could do in machinery hall. Somebody laughingly said this year that when the show opened all it contained was a nail machine and a hearse, though just what interest the latter would have in machinery hall; is difficult to explain. To sum up the plain evidence is that the peo ple of St John and of New Brunswick are becoming accustomed to attending exhibitions and no doubt year after year they will come in increased numbers, but every effort should be made to give them a show that is instruct ve as well

as pleasing. High divers, bicycle jumpers, nigger minstrels and fakirs are well enough in their way to add variety to the general entertainment, but as the years go on the people will become more particular in their demands for this kind of amusement and shell and fim fiam fame was another of the the management will find that they will be party; the third local man was the well unable to depend so entirely upon that known and effervescent James H. Slater,

those delegates-some old and grey in the service of their favorite others young and ambitious- must have been delighted to hand next year with something plausible up their sleeves to win do lars. see and hear such genuine expression of VERSES OF YESTERDAY AND TODAY.

We are glad today to present as a Old Friends supplement to this journal. a handsome We have them very dearly, the old familiar places. The road where every turn we know the trees that o'e' it bend; The meadow grasses waving, and the little flower faces. And the litted hills beniguant, each one a steadfast irlend. plate protrait of Mr. DOMVILLE It does ustice to his features and will, we are sure, be a welcome visitor in the homes of Kings

County people. It is not necessary in this We love the soft and springing sod, oft as our foot connection to give any biographical sketch step. press it;-Ine little wayside briers that reach their clinging of this man, who is known better than any fingers out; The low iv nest baif hidden in the dusky hedge-God bless it 1 And all the common things that gird the common day about. other in Kings. His political career speaks for itself, and the most flattering tribute to

it is that his constituents are sat There's one wide branching maple that was ta'l when we were tending The baby lambs beneath it in the years of long ago. There's one great shadow yoak that stood its friend-ly shelter lending isfied with it. Not atraid to what he means at any time Col. ly shelter lending To our p rents, when they courted, its tenting shade below. DOMVILLE has always been regarded as independent while loyal to his party and

the men whose opinions he represents. The trees, the bills the pastures, the lanes we oft have trader, Of us they are a part, our blood has caught a thrill He is particularly interested in military Of us the matters and for many years commanded fr m them. We may walk today in pupple, where once we walked in hodden, But the selfsame soul is in us; we are theirs in root and sem. the Princess Louise Hussars. Several of the officers commanding the Canadian

e love them very dearly, the old fami'iar places; Heaven I think the road will wear a look like ours at home; The fir do of living green recall the pleasant beck-oning faces

country it may be noted that on two occa Of the meadow-lands that hold us fast, how fast soe'er we roam. sions he offered for foreign service and was thanked by the imperial authorities for his To His Pen Wiper.

In thy folds his pes he'll hide. Thou shalt know what he replied To the damsel far away In his jovial, hearty way.

Keep his secret; never tell How he words the fond farewell, Be she first or second-hand, Light or dark, fair-skinned or tanned. Little midget, be content Little midget, be content What he said he never meant. —Catherine Cornisb.

When Crickets Sing and Asters Eloom. When crickets sing and asters blocm in all the woodlard ways, and smoke hangs low, and far away the fields are

it few people in the county could be seri-And smoke hange low, and far away the fields are lost in br zo, "Summer's gone." And here hange low and far away the fields are "Summer's gone." And here and there are deaf glows, first lights of Attnom's dawn,--Then, soft as milkweed down, on me Is laid the hand of mys ery. ously opposed to having the portfolio of attorney general held by one of their representatives, and this is probably true because what opposition has cropped up seems to be the outcome of private rather than

The woodland wavers: at my feet I hear the tall grassigh, A low, sweet music of regret runs thro' the earth and sky; The creek is caught in a net of mist whose silvery The creek is caught in a secon mak whose savely methods gleam, and my best bests low, and I walk as one walks wondring in a drasm, For, soit as milkwied down, on me is last the hand of mystery.

Ah me! My thoughts are one today with this new

"When thieves fallout, just men get their due," is an old saying and one that has proved true, but "when fakirs fight, they're a bad crew," look out for them.

•Will our wives go earn the money And disturb our sweet repose With remarks passed out as 'funny' On their busonads' Easter clothes ? Will they scan the ledger sadly, And with accents woodrous wise Say, Affairs are going badly; Dear, you must comomize ? This seems to have been the motto of the gang of "fakirs" that left here on a night train one evening this week. They had worked the exhibition here for all it was worth. Hurried though their departure was prior to the closing of our exhibi-

fields will soon be ready for the reapers: Let 'em reap! 'uther be a-losfin' where the coolin' shadders On the green banks of a river-jest a-takin' of my ease; Only jest a brother to the blossoms an' the breeze Warn't never fond o' reapin'-ruther hear the respect sing From 'crost the woods an' medders where the honey-suckles swing; It jest runs in the family for me to take my ease; For I wuz born a brother to the blossoms an' the

be settled, and the fakir family will be on MISS HORTENSE HEATH'S PRIZE. be stated as a fact that he will write and She Sends the Best Description of Her Sum

> Some weeks ago PROGRESS offered a prize for the best description of a summer vacation and promises to publish that which was considered best. This is done today. A considerable number of descriptions were submitted and the following by Miss Hortense Heath is published as the best and winner of the prize of five dollars : I think our vacation really began when we assembled in the ball for closing exercis.s. Having been told we might "speak but not talk" we decided to converse. How thankful we were when the monotony of declamations themes, and latin oratio (which all applauded and pretended they inderstood) was broken by a song of or chestra selection. The next day a party of us went trouting. Having stood in a nice

steady place for one hour up to my waist in water I found I had a bite. Imagine my despair on finding I could not throw the line and fish on shore (it being too for away) and straid to take the speckled "beauty" (P) in my hand I let it go. The following day we went out sailing

It blew quite hard and few of us had bee in a yacht before, when water came in the cockpit we all experienced the delightful sensation of imagining we would meet our desth in about a moment, but we didn't, which again shows how true the saying is "Only the good die young". Some days after we thought we would walk out to the leke and get some water lilies. After tramping three miles through marsh underbrush and many other things which confront the forest traveller, we arrived at the lake only to find no bost, a quick gaand bottom and the lake surrounded by marshes. One of our party perched bimselt on a tree in order to view the surrounding land scape, when suddenly to his surprise, though not to ours, he was forced by the breaking of the two to descend to mother

earth, (it a swamp may be called mother earth, it looked !ike mother water.) With similar incidents vacation passed all too quickly. There is a saying that young people think ever of the future, middle-age ones of the present and our grandparents of the past, but just here I venture to remark that school girls and boys think mostly of the past vacation the first few weeks after school opens.

HORTENSE HEATH.

A REMARKABLE PLAY.

"The Christian" in a Dramatized Form to be Presented in This City. Hall Caine's play "The Christian" is undoubtedly the most talked of play on the boards to-day. St. John will pass judgment upon it Friday and Saturday and matinee, Sept. 28 and 29, at the Opera house. The interest manifested in the engagement here is very marked and the indications are that the play and company will receive a splen.

did reception. When the Celtic influence upon our literature in this century comes to be reckoned up, Mr Hall Caine will have to be considered. It is one of his proudest boasts that he is a Manxman and the Isle of Man is as proud of him as he is of it. Creeble Castle, where he resides, is already on the way to becoming the Manxman's Abbotsford. Its tenant is of the middle height, has a somewhat pointed face, vast brow and eyes capable of both passion and dream. He is not at all what some of his cynical critics, who know only bis public manner, imagine bim to be. There is nothing inflated, or windy, or immodest, but someand gentle, and even disgraced forever !'

rewrite, and write again, unless he has satisfied his artistic conscience. He has strengthened himself by close study of English literature. What he has read, two such volumes as his selected sonnets and his exc llent little book on Coleridge prove. In a word, he has done what he could, in the slang of the studies, to obtain the best possible medium and to perfect his technique. If originality means eccentric-ity, Mr Caine has an originality of style, but the one in which he reveals himself like a glove-le style c'cst l'home-and nowadays, having taken to heart Rossetti's warning, he is never effected and precious.

Made a Good Bargain

Superintendent Quinton, of the Provincial Lunatic Asvium, made a purchese of some young pigs at the exhibition grounds the other day which showed he was fully alive, not only to the interests of the farm which he manages so well for the institution, but that at the same time he knows when to take advantage of a good bargain. The young suckers were of a particular breed and had been much admired by the farmers at the show. Mr. Quinton purchased the lot of them and ten minutes after could have sold each of them at an advance of two dollars. Needless to say he did not do so and the asylum farm is the better for a new brood of porkers.

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CHILD ENTERTII'S A TRAMP.

Hobo Finds a Six-Year-Old Girl Alone in

Six year old Pearl Nesbitt entertained a nobo unaweres Sunday, according to the Omaha Bee. Duing the forenoon her aunt Mrs. Maggie Clinker, 1617 Cass street left the child in the house alone while she went to the home of a neighbor to return a drawing of tea. Pearl was contentedly playing in the kitchen when there came a knock at the door.

"Good morning. miss," said the hobo. "Is your mamma in ?' And he smiled so engagingly the little girl failed to notice that his eyes were bleary.

She doesn't remember exactly how it happened, but a moment later her guest was seated at the table, still spread with the remains of breaktast, and she was pouring a cup of coffee for him. Then she took a seat at the head of the board as a

hostess should, and they chatted merrily. A neighbor woman entered at the front door, saw the pair in a | cosy comfort and withdrew. She said afterward she thought

the child was entertaining her uncle from Arizono. When Mrs. Clinker returned from her

call the tramp was gone. Then she got a tablet of paper, made a list of the stolen articles and reported the matter to the police.

Two Bints to Women

Keep yourself well-dressed and be neatly dressed in the morning, that your husband may carry a sweet impression of you all day.

The greatest of self-imposed abuses of women is everlasting sewing. One third of the sewing you do is unnecessary. Draw the line on drawn work, embroideries, cushions, doillies, pillow-shams and all other shams, table covers and draperies.

'What troubles you, poor girl ?' the kind looking man asked.

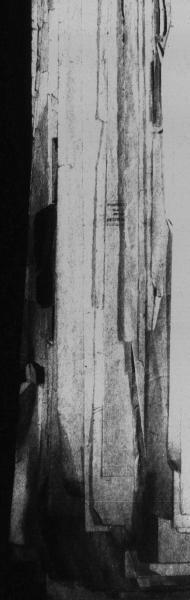
The sweet-faced maiden looked up him through her tears and said : --'They have taken my brother to jail because he received stolen property. I am

An mel mel mel new interference to desy wind interface wind this brings A note of death, a holier word, a song no mortal sings. I dance as them fall. And the fine of the field lark seems to me a lar- fl spirit cril,-For, soft as milkwerd duwn, on me Is laid the hand of mystery. The Shirt Waist Peril. A man stood sadly thinking As he'd never thought b. fore, And his heavy heat kept sinking As he scanned the di y go'd sator Where men's shit waists were usi He exclaimed in tones nerplexed, 'How will this strarge is a be ende What is going to happennext?

"Will our loving snouses quote us And declare at dababt dawn That we go to church to notice What the other men have on ? Otall toibles ever statted, And we asked it timid hearted "What is going to happen next ?"

In the Blossoms and the Breeze.

I'd rut



drawing card as they have in the past. supervised by the secretary for agriculture Mr. PETERS. This was the testing of the different kinds of wheat flour made in the several mills throughout the province. The with much interest, by the ladies in particular, no matter from what section of the province they came from.

MR. JAMES DOMVILLE.

The selection of Mr. JAMES DOMVILLE again as the standard bearer of the Liberal party of Kings was not a surprise to any He deserves the honor conferred upon him by his people since while in parliament he has always represented them with that zest and intelligence which best serve the residents of any county. To look after the interests of the people of any constituency it goes without saying that the member must have an intimate quaintance not only with the people but the county itself. Col. DOMVILLE has this

particular advantage and the people of Kings knows it. He has not been a fair weather candidate but for nearly thirty years now has stood by the county no natter what his fortunes or that of his party. The enthusiasm of the convention lected him this week could not be nse almost affectionate doubted : it was inte in its character and the gentleman whom

merly proprietor of the Woodbine tavern Among the very interesting features of this years show was that which was in part the boom town of Sydney; these with a few in this city, now a full fledged boniface in other minor characters, made up the local contingent.

There was another gentleman, he was the aan from 'Frisco. While at the exhibition baking process afterwards was watched here he was a very industrious member of the fakirs fraternity and plied his vocation with a force worthy of a better occupation. The row started over some old scores which remained unsettled between "Smithy" and Slater. During the fraces "Smithy,"

who is lame, used his cane to great advantage, administering many blows to Slater; he also showed his carving abilities as he slashed Slater very badly about the face with a knife. The other local man, Friars met with a few little incidental jolts which disfigured his countenance somewhat. The man from 'Frisco pulled his gun and threatened to shoot everybody in sight.

The train rolled on just the same, n body was killed, but there was some pretty sore spots in the combination of "sure things" which the express of that night carried off.

Different reasons are assigned for th cause of the iracas, some say that "Smithy" peached on "Slater while he was here. Others claim that the proverbia woman was involved in the matter. Nothing lucid can be learned, no arrests bave been made, no inquests have been held, and, no doubt, that the matter will

For some wuz born to toil, an' some to dream, i what I say! An' though work's more profitabler, it kivers to much ground When it jest runs in the family fer folks to los

The War Correspondent

No more for him the dust along the street, The cry of newsboys and the iraffic's din. The joy of balenced prose—the work well some Rap at his door—another cries "come in."

A nother, who will write as well as he, Another, who perchance knows not But fi is the well-worn chair with boyish And dreams the same old dreams of

No more for him the grind-slow word on word fils paper prints his name, and then forgets. He showed rare promise and he laughed at fe "He sent his news-a trace to vain regrets."

No more on him the saddle and the spur, The maddent d ride, the bardship and the fun. He saw great dee'ts, he carned his little pay, Death jerked his bridle when the march done

City and sopje i what to him is change ? Topper and helmet i what to him is dress ? The fever passed him. but the rides saw-God rest him i and his paps goes to press.

A Low-Tide Lulisby.

usb, hush, soft on the pebble ridge roons the low tide for wee Dorothy's sake, teals up a space and then lightly slips tack i inger on lip lest wee Dorothy wake.

am, dream, sun on the pebble ridg may come true-does not Do

ep, sleep, storm on the pebble ridge dey shall beat "neath a bitter, black

Chairs Re-seated Cane, Sp al, 17 Waterley

appealing, about his manner. Anthony Trellope used to say that he liked to be liked, and though there is no available authentic record to prove that Mr, Hall Caine uttered the same sentiment, it is writ large in all his ways towards his friends. Doubtless he believes hugely in himself, but not in a pompous or podsnappian or cocrcive way, but as one who carries a burden of responsibility which can be borne only with labor and travail.

Mr. Hall Caine owes his position entire ly to his own industry, patience and con-scientious workmanship. Nothing is due to birth except his peculiar mental qualities of his race, little to conditions, and if auything to friendships, they are such as he has made and secured himself. He began literary life as a journalist but he never in tended to remain a journalist. His ambi tion soared from the first. He had to form -which, of course with such a one mean to prune the exuberance of-his early style. He wrote essays, he lectured, he exercised himself. It was Rossetti, the artist post, of all people, who taught him tender. ly not to use unfamiliar words under the mpression that they were five. Mr. Caine on sequired the very vehicle which he wanted, a nervous, direct, clear and (if the adjectives may be allowed to pass a richly simple English. Students of his stories know well that he takes enormous pains with his modes of expression, and it may

'There, there; don't weep any more,' the man said in comforting tones; 'cheer up. Take a brighter view of the world. must put our sorrows behind us. Look at me. I am not complaining. And yet I have a nephew who wears a shirt waist."

"Gee Whizz! That blamed watch is stopped again. What an awful liar that, jeweler is."

"What's the matter ?"

"I left the thing for him to fix. He charged me \$2, and said it would work like a charm now."

"Well, he doubtless meant a watch charm,"

Miss Oldgyrle-'And whom do you consides the prettiest girl at the beach?

Miss Oldgyrle-But I thought you said you had seen all the girls here but her.' Mr. Crtiyke-That's why I think she must be the prettiest."

"Then you have had experience in the newspaper business, sh ? he asked of the rich old codger.

'Oh, yes. I have spent a good deal of coney with the newspapers."

'Yes and in keeping them out.'

ed as a fact that he will write and , and write again, unless he has d his artistic conscience. He has thened himself by close study of h literature. What he has read, ch volumes as his selected sonnets exc llent little book on Coleridge In a word, he has done what he in the slang of the studies, to obtain t possible medium and to perfect his ue. If originality means eccentric-r Caine has an originality of style, one in which he reveals himself glove-le style c'cst l'home-and ays, having taken to heart Rossetti's g, he is never effected and precious.

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PROGRESS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22. 1900



2 - Styre Barry

1 7

here, there; don't weep any mere,' the said in comforting tones; 'cheer up. a brighter view of the world. We put our sorrows behind us. Look at I am not complaining. And yot I a nephew who wears a shirt waist.' Hee Whizz! That blamed watch is ped again. What an awful liar that		mile green silk. Mrs. D. Chisholm, black brocade satin; stee ornaments Mrs. GeorgelYoung, hlack mousseline over black silk, chiffor. Mrs. J. E. B. McGready, black grenadine, white satin and chiffon. Mrs Fred Anderson, black satin and flowers. Mrs E A Bmith, black silk. Mrs James H Frink, black satin, cream roses. Mrs Kentor, black satin, roles. Mrs H C Tilley, nile green shot silk, 'pirk trim.	Miss May Sandall, blue muslin, black velvet. Miss May Sandall, blue muslin, black welvet. Miss Margaret Campbell, black and white with lace. Miss Campbell, pale blue and white silk; white trimmings.	city isst week. Mr O H Semyth of Moncton is visiting his sister Mrs Gregory, Harding street. Mr and Mrs Jadson Butt of Centreville, Carleton County left for home on Monday siter a few days
ler is." What's the matter ?"	~	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	a second a s	visit to the exhibition. Mr Rex and Miss Cormier of Centreville were in
I left the thing for him to fix. He ged me \$2, and said it would work		and the second sec	"No flaw in its elaim "	town last week, guests of Mrs. J N Golding Jr. Casthatic stroot. The residence of Mrs. Margaret Lewin, Lan castor Rieghts was the scene of a pretty atd in-
a charm now." Well, he doubtless meant a watch m."			HRY'S	teresting event on Thursday afternoon, when he daughter, Sarah Elizabeth was married to Mr. J Kimball Scanmell, C. E., of the Canadian Public Department. The bride who is a granddaughter o
iss Oldgyrle—'And whom do you con- the prettiest girl at the beach?'	in the second	1 And And	pure concentrated	the late Senator Lewin, was becomingly gowned in white brocade. She was attended by her size Miss Lowise while Mr. Frank Pitcher of Bosto did the honors for the groom. The bridd's travel
iss Oldgyrle—'But I thought you said had seen all the girls here but her.' Ir. Crtiyke—That's why I think she t be the prettiest."			SOLD MEDALS	white trimmings. After innerson mr. and mr. Scammell took the train at Fairville status for two weeks wedding trip to Montreal, New Yor and Washington. On Wednesday afternoon at the residence of M
Then you have had experience in the spaper business, sh ^p he asked of the old codger. Db, yes. I have spent a good deal of			DIPLOMAS STRUNGEST AND BEST 	Government of the set
ey with the newspapers."	£11 ·			Unterollas - Hade, Re-covered, , Bepatred

The At Home and dince given by Lieut Gover-nor McLellan in the Mechanics Institute on Monday evening in honor of Admiral Sir Frederic Bedford of H M S Crescent, was a decidedly brilliant func-tion. About eleven hundred invitations were issued and of these fully six hundred attended. The ball room and reception rooms were Imnd-somely decorated in red white and blue, patriotic pictures adorned the walls while the many colored lights lent a warmth and brilliancy to the scene. In the supper room the same colors predominated the tables loaded with good thungs was adorned with masses of cut flowers.

the tables loaded with good things was adorned with masses of cut flowers. The receiption began at 0.30 the receiving party being Lieut Governor and Mrs McLellrn, Mayor and Mrs Daniel and Admiral Bedfore, Major white and Major E twards presented the guests. During the receiption Admiral Bedford stood at the right of Lieut Governor. About 10.80 all the guests having been presented the bail room was thrown open and dancing began Harrison's orchestra stationed in a pretify decor-a'ed show rendered the following excellent pro-gramme of music.

gramme of music. 1. wairs, 2. (wo step, 3. wairz, 4, militaire, 5 wairz, 6 two step, 7, lancers, 8. two step, 9. wairze 10. two step, 11. galop, 12. wairz, 13, two step, 14.

waitz, 15. waitz. Many handsome costumes were worn by the lad-ies, some of those noted being: Mrs McLellan, wife of the Lieutenant Governor, wore black velvet, part of the bodice being of white sath covered with black lace; diamond oreaments. Mrs J W Darlel, black satin, pink trimming;

More to plak roses. Mrs Edward Sears was becomingly stired in a very handsome gown of gold brocade elaborately trimmed with chifton, and pearl and gold, passe-

nenterie, diamonds. Mrs R J Ritchie; crimson silk with over dress of

red net.

black embroidered net. Mrs Percy Thomson wore a dainty dress of pink silk, the bodice being trimmed with bends of black welvet ribbons, and thy steel buckles. Mrs Little, Black over heliotrope; jet on aments. Mrs T Morimore, pink silk costume, lace trim-

Mrs Fiske, black and white silk. Mrs Fiske, black and white silk. Mrs FS White, wore black satin with jet, chiffon

and lace trimmings. Mrs Alex Robinson, black silk, the bodice being

trimmed with white. Mrs F O Allison, black grenadine lace and jet;

mrs James D Sceley, black satin with pink and

Mrs Keltie Jones wore a pretty and becoming

Mrs Keltis Jones wore a preity and becoming goxn of black sik, with sequin over dress, diamonds. Mrs J M Dick, black sik, lace and j it. Mrs Cleveland, Boston, white organdic over white silk, turquois blue velvet trimmings. Mrs. J. H. Morrison, nile green silk, black vel-

wet and chiffon. Mrs. C. T. Gillespie, pale green silk, chiffon and

Mrs. Clarence DeForest, stripped pale blue and

Mrs. Myles, white silk. Mrs. G. Herbert Flood, white silk with an over-

Mrs. MacL.ughlin, heliotrope satin, black lace, Mrs. R. W. W. Frink, black brocade sain, crim

son velvet and lace. Mrv. W. R. Myles. white silk with pink silk

trimmings. Mrs. James Dever, handsome gown of black wel-wet, white satin and black lace. Mrs. F. J. Harding, cream brocade, lace. Mrs. E. T. C. Sturdee, plak silk, with chifon and black million.

Mrs. M. B. Edwards, embroidered chiffon over Mrs. M. B. Edwards, embroidered chiffon over nile green silk; corasge bouquet of natural flowers; dismonds and emeralds. Mrs. Fred Sandall, black silk, jetoinaments,' Mrs. A. W. MacRae, pink silk with chiffon and

ace overdress. Mrs. Gordon Blair, black silk, bruquet of crim

son roses. Mrs. D. C. Clinch, pink silk, profusely trimmed with chifton, diamonds and pearls. Mrs. Russell Sturdee, black and white silk. Mrs. Busby, black satin, over dress of net. Mrs. J. Rainstord, Fredericton, organdie over

dress of net, diamonds. Mrs. Charles Hazen, black sat' 1, diamonds.

black silk with black velvet.

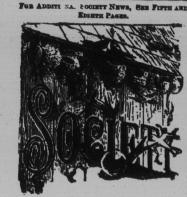
ilk, violets,

waltz, 15. waltz.

The At Home and dance given by Lieut

for and in keeping them out.

6



BALIBAX NUTER.

PROVERSE is tor sale in Halifax by the newsboy

....Barrington street borge & Granville StaRailway Depot Branswick street ...Dartmouth N. St181 Branswick ct. Queen Bookston Mrs. DeFreytas SEPT. 19.- A very pretty wedding in which Halifar

and Windowr people were interested, was that of Mr. Horace Longley, son of Attorney General Longley and Miss Kathleen Black, daughter of Dre Black of Windsor. The wedding was a ver quict one, only immediate relatives of the brids and groom being present. Atter the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Longley 1.ft for Sydney, where they will reside.

reside. On the 26th of this month, Mr. Maynard F. Bownan will be united in marriage with his cousin, Miss Annie Bowman. Both contracting parties are well and favorably known here. Miss Floride Symons of Smith street, entertained some of her friends at a picnic at Purceh's Grove last week. A very cuj yable time was speat. Mrs Weelsy bmith gave a farewoil tea last week to Dr and Mrs Courtice of Toronto. During their stay is Hallfax Mr and Mrs Courtice have made many friends.

many friends.

many friends. An "At Home" and dance given by the Misses DeWolde on Tuesday last, was one of the social events of the week, Quite a number of invitations were issued and the affair passed off piessanily. Captain and Mrs. Douglas of fuglis street, enter-tained a number of young people at their home on Thursday evening. The affair was gotten up for their son Mr Edgar Douglas, who leaves this week to study at McGill Medical School. Miss Ethel Leavitt, of Annapolis, is visiting friends in the city.

miles inter leaving, or anaspens, is visiting friends in the city. Darimou h is especially interested just now in the weddings that are fast approaching. Among them are Mr C H Harvey's and Miss Dustan's, the date being set for Oct. 10th, that of Mr Stevens and Miss Creighton, daughter of C. A. Creighton, ex Consul for Germany, and Miss Edith Weeks, who is to marry her cousin, Mr Weeks, from Sydney, also in October

There were several weddings in Halifax thi There were several weddings in Halifar this week. On Monday morning at St. Mary's Cathed-ral Rev. Monsignor Murphy united in marriage Miss Jean Egan daughter of Lieut-Col. Thomas J. Egan of this city, and Mur. Daniel Chisholm of 8heet Harbor. The bride wore white silk and was at-tended by her sister Miss Alice Egan. Mir and Mirs Chisholm will reside at Sheet Harbor. Another wedding also on Monday morning was that of Miss Margaret Lychard and Titus J. Jack-on. The ceremony was performed in St. John'.

that of Miss Margaret Lychard and Titus J. Jack-son. The ceremony was performed in St. John's presbyterian church by Rev. John Forrest, in the presence of nu ne ous triends. The bride wore a wory pretty costume of white si k, trimmed with pearls and orange blossoms. She was assisted by her sistr and Miss Jacksor, sister of the groom. Mr and M. Jackson left by the D A. R. for a trip to Boston and New York. Mrs. (Cast.) A N Smith of Barrington arrived by

Mrs. (Capt.) A N Smith of Barrington arrived by the Monticello on Sunday for a visit to her old home and friends. It has been several years since her last visit. Her home while in the city will be 44 Brnnswick street

Coi and Mrs Wilkinson entertaired a large party of friends at inncheon at the Bel.evue hotel, Bed-ford on Saturday last. Mayor R A Macdonald of Westville 1s in the

city. Rev A H Beswin, formerly curate of St Luke's, but now of New York is in the city and assisted at the cathedrai on Sunday. Amorg the passengers by the V ancouver which salled from Montreal Sanday for Liverpool was "Totat Andrean of Hality."

Eraces Anderson of Halifax. Mr Stevens Vall dramatic editor of the New York Journal, and Mrs Stevens Vall, who have been visitors to the «xhibition while on their way home from Chester left for Boston by the Halifax

PROGRESS. SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 22 1900.

Miss Ida Davidson, accompanied by her friend, Miss May Morris, of Halifax, are visiting friends at Quincy Neck, Mass. Mr and Mrs J & Phelan, of Springhill, are visit-ing the city, guests of Mrs F A Marr, 41 Brenton Street

Street. Miss Mabel Schwartz, Moncton, N B. is visiting her uncle, Mr Geo Schwartz, Dartmouth. Miss F Power has returned after a pleasant vaca-tion at Chester. Mr Frank W Phelan cable operator at Galveston, Mr Brank W Phelan cable operator at Galveston.

Mr Frakk W Pheian cable operator at Galveston, Texas, telegraphs the safety of himseli and family, after a terrible experience. Mr Phelan is a son of Mr. 8 R Phelan. of Halitax. Mrs Waiter Graves, of Annapolit, is visiting her daughter, Mrs Freeman Brenton, Miss Delia Allen, of Totbrock, is visiting her friend, Miss Carrie Brenton, Leckman street. A E B Glay and wite, of Newton, Mass, are visit-ing Halitax.

isg Halifaz. Mr W H Glendenning, Mr John Fraser, New Glagow, Miss F Bird, Yarmouth, Messra B Kelley and L F R-sh, Somerest, Mr and Mrs Howell. Weston, are in the city doing the Exhibition, and sopping at Mrs McGolough's Argyle street. Miss Ettle Watson, Darimouth, accompanied by her friend. Miss Alge Creig, let on Thursday mornize for Boston by the Flying Bineases. Miss Mary Belle LeBlanc of West Arichat, is visiting in Halifaz.

Miss Mary Belle LeBlanc of West Arichat, is visiting in Halifax. Among the visitors from Picton at the Halifax exhibition were Mayor and Mrs. Craiz, Mr. and Mrs. Dodd Dwyer, Miss Minna MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. McDonald inspector, and Mrs. Armstrong. Mr. and Mrs. James Frimtose, and Mr. David Logan. Miss Nora and and Mary Kileen left on S. S. Halifax Saturday night for a two week's wisit to their consin. Miss Minnie McQuin, Dorchester, Maxs. Mrs. Robertson a missionary of Eromanga. is a

Halth X Saturday night for a two - eek's visit to their cousin, Alias Minnie McQuin, Dorchester, Mass.
Mrs. Robertson a missiot ary of Eromanga, is a suest of Mrs. Smith, 39 Spring Garden Road.
Mrs. Charce H. Robertson of Barrington, N. S., and Mrs. C. Sawyer of Boston are visiting Mrs. Robertson of Barrington, N. S., and Mrs. C. Sawyer of Boston are visiting Mrs. Robertson of Barrington, N. S., and Mrs. C. Sawyer of Boston are visiting Mrs. Robertson of Mrs. R. C. Wright, Spring Garden Road.
Mrs. W. D. Suthburland, Windsor, is the guest of Miss Annie Lithgow, are guess of Mrs. C. Wwight, Spring Garden Road.
Mr. Goorge Mitchell and wife have returned from their trip to the Upper Frovinces.
C. I. and Mrs. Wilkinson entertained a large party to luncheon at the Bellevue hotel, Bedford, Saturday The party had a delighthil outing, taking the trip to and ircm Bedford by steamer.
Mr. Gorge A. Hencberry and wife of Boston, are visiting Halifar. Mr. H. is a commercial and blank book printer, 115 Congress street, Boston blank book printer, 116 Congress street, Boston blank book printer, 116 Congress street, Boston blank book printer, 118 Congress street.
Mrs. Maude Dee left on the Florida Inast Thurs. Mrs. Maude Dee left on the Guebec Express Monday for Montreal.
Mrs. Harnes of Hampton, N. B., is visiting Miss Thomson, 208 Pleasant street.
Mr Homas LeBianc and Miss Marie Belle Le-Bianc of West Arichat, are visiting the Misses Modoration weeks in the city, the guestof her cousin Mrs. As the Labar of More and Consel.
Mr Thomas LeBianc and Miss Marie Belle LeBianc of West Arichat, are visiting the disses Modoration of West Arichat, are visiting the disses Modoration.
Mr Thomas LeBianc and Miss Marie Belle LeBianc

TRURO.

SEFT 19 -Dr and Mrs Angwin, who have brok-en up housekeeping preparatory to going south for the winter, are guess of Dr and Mrs Walker. Mrs W S Muir gave a large impromptu dance last Friday evening which was a huge success for Mr Walter Muir who leaves very soon for college. Mr G S Bentley left on Monday evening for Montreal where he begins his midical studies at McGull. Mrs J H McKay is home from a very pleasait wist with friends in Walkee. Mrs WE Bight entertained about thirty of Miss Mur iel's young friends last Saturday afternoon from four to eight thirty. Mr and Mrs Henry Hoegg, Pictou, are visiting Mr and Mrs Honry Hoegg, Pictou, are visiting Mr and Mrs Honry Hoegg, Pictou, are visiting Hare visiting Halifax rriends and the Fair. Mr and Mrs tarry Crowe are home from a very pleasant trip to Montreal, Toronto and Nisgara Fals. Mr W P McKay is making a about pick. SEPT 19 -Dr and Mrs Angwin, who have brok-

 Both from Categories for the fails.
 Fails.

 Saturday night.
 Mr W P McKay is making a short visit with his

 Recorder and Mrs MacCoy have returned nom
 friend, Mr J W Murray, manager of the Commer-cl-1 back at Berwick.

 Mr and Mrs Robert Lowe of Sydn(y are in city taking in the fair.
 A E Cameron of 1 Saturday, and joiled at Clementsvale.

 Mr Brokking a short visit with his friend, Mr J W Murray, manager of the Commer-cl-1 back at Berwick.
 Mr and Mrs Arthun ing friends in Aunap Brokking.

Mrs Percival St. George, in Montreal, before her

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

Subday in town, ine guests of Mr and Mrs J J Ritchie. Mins Bertha Ruggles went to Boston on Saturday to meet her brother and wife from Boston, returning on Monday. Miss Maynard of Windsor is visiting her sister, Mrs How, at the rectory. Miss Marphy gave a vory pleasant afternoon toa on Monday. She was assuited by Misses Maynard and Connie Whitman. The latter took a photo of the drawing-room, which was pretily decorated with golden rod. Miss Margaret Leavitt, who has been spending some months in Boston returned last week, looking

WINDSOR.

SEP. 19.-Mrs W. Montgomery, and infant son, are guests of Mrs J. W. Reid's for a few weeks, and will then make their home in Philadelphia. Miss Swaine, Yarmouth, who has been visiting Mrs C. J. bhand, leaves this week for Truro, Am herst and St. John before returning home. Mrs Jos Burgess and Miss Neille Burgess went to Halfax on Monday afternoon to spend a few days with Mrs Burgess' sitesr, Mrs Peilow. Hon. David McCurdy, Baddeck, C. B., was in town hast week the guest of his daughter, Mrs W H Biaschard. Mr McCurdy was accompasied by Miss McCurdy.

McCurdy, Miss Gertrade Conrod. Halifax, who has been Miss Gertrade Courod. Helifax, who has been visiting at Burlington, at the home of Eev. and M.S Whitman came to Windsor on Saturday last at d is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs Anslow. Dr C. J. Burgess has returned from Parr shore, where he has been visiting his daughter M rs (Dr) Johnson.

Johnson. Miss Olivia Deblois and Miss Lena Hea rts, Hall-fax, left on Monday of last week for Backville, and Miss Edna Whitman, Hantsport, left for the same place Wednesday to attend the institutions at Mount Allicon.

Mrs George D. Geldert who has been visiting friends in Yarmouth has returned home accompan-ied by Mrs E. D. Miller whe will spend two weeks BACKED UP by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, any woman is enabled to face the world with its duties and pleas-ures without fear of suffering. This medicine is not a cure-all, but a specific for the chronic diseases peculiar to wom-en. These diseases it perfectly controls and absolutely cures. Tens of thousands of women have testified that

ied by Mrs E. D. Miller whe will spend two weeks with Mrs Geldert. Miss Lizzie and Miss Dorothy Smith went to St John last Friday to attend the exhibition. Miss Alice Corbin, Bedford, was in town last week, attending the wedding of Miss Thompson. Mr and Mrs R B Dakin returned home on Mon day from a two weeks visit with friends in Mon-treal

sreal. Rev W Ryan and Mrs Ryan, Cheverie, left on Saturday last for Dartmouth to visit Mr Ryan's

Saturday last for Darimouth to visit Mr Ryan's parents for two weeks. Mr and Mrs Geo Wilson and little son spent Sun day in Kentwille at the home of Mrs Wilson's moth-er, Mrs Yould. Miss Jean Smith and her brother, Raymond,

Miss Jean Smith and her brother, Haymond, spents few days is St. John last week. The wedding of Mr Charles F. McHeflev and Miss Lillian Thompson, eldest daugh er of Mr Alex Thompson, tok place at St John's Presbyter-ian church on Thurday, Sept 13th. The coremony was performed by the Rev Henry Dickie. Mr and Mrs Wm Henderson of Liverpool, N S, are visiting here, the guests of Miss Helen Smith.

Latest styles of Wedding invitations and announcements printed in any quantities and at moderate prices. Will be sent to any

Progress Job Print. ANNAPOLIS.

SEPT. 20.-Miss Ethel Leavitt is in Halifax visit-ing friends duing the Exhibition. Mis Tibbits and Miss Tibbits returned to Boston a Saturday last.

Miss Janie Crowe left last week on a visit to B ton A E Cameron of Neponset, Mass, arrived on Saturday, and joited his wife who has been visiting at Clementsvale. Mr and Mrs Arthur Brown who have been visit-mathematical at the starward at their home to be a superscript of the starward at their home to a superscript of the starward at their home to a superscript of the starward at their home to a superscript of the starward at the st

Wilfred H Eincer and Waiter M Stone, of Bos-ton, who have been summering in Nova Scotia, re-turned home on Saturday. Mrs J M O sen and son D.n. Mrs Savary, Mr and Mrs Fred Harris and Mrs. D. 8. Tremaine, all left for Hailfax on Monday. Mrs Godfrey and nicce, Miss Mary Godfrey, of Yarmouth, have gone to Boston vio St. John. Miss Katherine Bose has gone to Boston to continue her studies in music and Yocal culture. Senator Almon, Mr and Mrs Gravely spent Studay in town, the guests of Mr and Mrs J J Ritchie. Mrs Basha Bandies music and Yocal Culture.

Miss margaret Leavit, who has been spending some months in Boston returned last week, looking much better for her pleasant visit. Miss Ada Waston of Folkestone, England, arrived in town on Wednesday of last week, and was married to Mr F H Arnand, agent of the Merchants' Bakk of Halifar in St. John. The wedding was an exceedingly quiet one, only the family being present.

present.

Contana a

MERICA

FAVORIT

For the cure of these

CHRONIC .)))

WEAKNESSES T CANOS

PAULTS/ Tenia

"Favorite Prescrip-

tion" makes Weak

Women Strong and

"Suver Plate that Wears."

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"1847

Rogers Bros."

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CANVAS,

etc., etc., etc.

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TENDERS FOR

ST. JOHN CITY DEBENTURES.

SEALED TENDERS, m rked "Tenders for Debenures," will be received at the Offili of the Chamberiam of the Offy of Saint John shoc the 19th day of October, 1900, for the purchase of Saint othe Offy Debenures, for the whole or any part

SIXTY-SIX THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED

(66,500) DOLLARS,

to be issued in the sums of Five Hundred Dollars each, under the provisions of Act of Assembly 53 Victoris, Chapter 37, dection 29, payaole in 40 years, with interest at the rate of Four per cent. per annun, payable half-yearly. The said Debentures are issued by orders from Common Counci of the City of Saint John, under authority of Act of Assembly, which provides for creating necessary Sinking Fund for redemption at maurity.

creating necessary charter that for southing that are maturity. The proceeds of said Debentures are to meet are peoditures for Public Services, such as Extension of Water and Severage service in soveral places and districts, as adopted by Common Council Pur-chase and establishing additional Stessm Fire En-gine for Crief Fire Department, Normania, 1900, Normania, 1900, Department, Strate, 1900, Normania, 1900, Department, Strate, 1900, Normania, 1900, Department, Strate, 1900, Department, 1900, D

FRED. SANDALL, Ohamberlain of Saint John, N. B, Chamberlain's Office, 10th Sept., 1900.

Scribner's

FOR 1900 ~ INCLUDES > J. M. BARRIE'S "Tommy and

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RICHARD HARDING DAVIS'S

HENRY NORMAN'S The Russis

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KOFF, author of "The Workers".

SHORT STORIES by

Ernest Seton-Thompson,

William Allen White. SPECIAL ARTICLES

Thomas Nelson Page,

Henry James,

Henry van Dyke,

Edith Wharton,

Octave Thanet.

"Oliver Cromwell" (serial).

fiction and special articles.

Grizel" (serial).

of To-day.

miss Grace Feterkin of Yarmouth is in the city.	dispensing her hospitalies.	Brockline, Mass, on Saturday.	N	THO T WITS TEXPOSITION.
Mr John McCollum and wife of Milford are in the	dispensing her hospitalies. PEe.	Mrs John Ritchie and daughter Fannie are visit-		
city taking in the exhibition.	The second s	ing in Halifax.		FREDERI IRLAND'S article s
Mrs G A Kent of Truro, 18 in the city on a visi	AMHERST.	Mrs E Turnbull of Digby was visiting in town		a official and a sector of a
to her sister, Mrs W & Brander, 242 Maynard		Tuesday.		on sport and exploration.
street.	[PROGRESS is for sale in Amherst by W. P. Smith & Co.]			
		Miss Carrie Hardwick left for Boston on Friday	One of the house that is an a	(HADILADD
Mr Harry Curry, who spent his vacation with his		last,	One of the latest designs in this brand is the "Berkshire." The Ice Cream set is only one of many combinations we sell in this popular design	"HARVARD FIFTY
parents at Pine Hill, left Friday to resume his	a charming tennis tes on the grounds of the slat	Mrs J. H. A. Bayer is visiting in Halifax.	many combinations we sell in this popular design	VEADO
duties at Brooklyn, N. Y.	Mr D. W. Douglas', Ingleside, presided over by the	Miss Lizzie Edwards is spending her vacation at		YEARS AGO," by Sena
Miss Pearl Shatford left on the 15th for Chicago.	young lady members. Quite a number participated	Port Maitland, Yarmouth.		Ann Hann
where she will attend the Steran school.	in the found that about the founder participated	Miss Mable Cole of Caledonia, is visiting the	DDEGEDVE	tor Hoar.
George A Parker and Miss Millie Parker of Yar.	in the 'cup' that cheers. It was a perfect autumnal	Misses King.	PRESERVE	
month are in the city Mr Parker is the judge of	day, and the surroundings were looking their best.			MORITERIE
photography at the exposition.	1 Bev V. E. Harris left the parish on Monday and	Miss Jennie Bowles of Waterville, who has been	YOUR TEETH	NOTABLEART FEATURES
	salled Salurday from Halifax by the Dahome for	visiting Mrs Jas E Crowe, left for Bridgetown on	IUUKIEEIH	THE CROMWELL ILLUSTRA
Mr. Benj. Heartz (father of the pastor of the	Logiadd.	Baturday.		THE OROM WELL ILLUSTRA
Brunswick street Methodist church) Charlottetown,	Miss May Hanford is at home from an extended	Miss Mary Brittain is in St John selecting fall	and teach the children to do "o by using	TIONS, by celebrated American
was in the city this week although aged 85, Mr.	visit in Charlottetown.	and winter millinery for her store in Lawrence-		and a state of the state of Allerical
Heartz is active mentally and physically. His	Miss G corgiana Hanford, lately of Hamilton, Ber-	town.	CALVERT'S	and foreign artists.
wife had been on a visit to her son for some time	muda, is visiting her brother and niece, Mr Frid	Mr and Mrs Fred W Harris and child are visit-		
and they have returned home.	and Miss May Hanford at the 'Dock.'	ing relatives in Halifax.	CARBOLIC TOOTH POWDER	Denta 1 (1)
Hon W S Fielding, Finance Minister, will arrive	Mas D T Change at the Dock.	Miss Hattie S. Pa ker, of Granville Ferry, left on	CARBOLIC TOOTH POWDER	Puvis de Chavannes,
n the city this evening from P E Island	Mrs D. T. Chapman gave an afternoon tes last	Satu day to spend the winter with friends in Boston		
Mrs M Gates of Wakefield, Mass. is visiting	week at her pretty house Church street.	and New York.	6d., 1s. 1s-6d. and 1m 5s. Tins, or	by JOHN LAFARGE, illus-
friends in Dartmouth, the guest of Mrs Carter,	Mrs Weldon of St John, and Mr and Mrs Dickson	and New LOFE.		by JOHN LAFARGE, illug-
	OI Cackville, spent a day in town last week anothe	Miss Emma Pi'man of Cambridgeport, Mass, is	CARBOLIC TOOTH PASTE	trations in color.
Pine St.	OI their hiece, Mrs D. W. Donglas, Inglasida	vi iting friends in town.		The color.
Miss Annie Wetmore. 184, Queen St , left on the		2	6d., 1s. and 1s.6d, Pots.	1
Flying Buenese, on Tuesday, for a visit to Boston-	uays at the "Shore" last week.		Thow Have Longo & sale of De Line	Special illustrative schemes (in
and New York; she will return about the end of	Mr., Mrs and Miss Fuller who loft have to Tore	To Dye	They the Largest sale of Dentifrices.	color and in 11 1
the month.	for a trip to England and the Continent are due here			color and in black and white) by
Misses Ethel and Winnie Shatford of Chester	on Sunday.		Avoid imitations, which are numerous	WALTER APPLETON CLARK,
Basin, are visiting relatives in the city.			and unreliable.	WHILLIAN ATT LETON CLARK,
Dr. and Mrs Stubbiog, of Baltimore, are visiting	Miss Daphne Allan is visiting her friend, Miss			E. C. PEIXETTO, HENRY Mc-
Captain and Mrs Kennedy, Maynard street.	Silver, at the residence of her parents, Mr and Mrs	at Home	F. C. CALVERT & CO., Manchester	CADERD DIFFORMET DESCRIPTION
Dr and Mrs Mader will return this evening from	Wm Si ver, Halifax.	At Home		CARTER, DWIGHT L. ELMEN-
	Miss Moffst went to Halifax this week and is a			DORF and others.
	guest of her nephew, Mr T. J. D. Moffat at Mrs Bire	I Learn how to do it successfully a	DOITDDONT	- Carl white Ophore.
I TO C IN WALKARY BELGGICCON, IS VISICINE CILY.	Dy's, breen street.	easily, quickly. Get a cake of the	BOURBON.	
Misses Kate Weiton of Boston, and Winnie Mc-	Miss Kathleen, daughter of Dr. Henres ey, of	Tamous English Home Dye, Maypole		Illustrated Prospectus
Lean of Halifax, are the guests of Miss Ethel Wel-	Bangor. Maire left this week to return home att al	Boup, that washes and dyes at one	ON HAND	mualialou rivapecias
OB, Kingston village, Aluge Co.	spending the summer partly at Mount Whatley with	dye of highest quality that salls for	UN HAND	sent free to any address.
Maiss saky Comu, Ardio, is spending a lew days	her graudparents, Rev. L onald and Mrs Bliss, and	Learn how to do it successfully, saily, quickly, Get a cake of the famous English Home Dye, Maypole sportsche, Reillant, fadeless. The dye of highest quality that sells for a mail price.		wont noo to any auurooo.
Halifax with her cousin, Miss May Seeley, Mor-	in town with her uncle, Dr. Bliss, Church street.		75 Bbis. Aged Belle of Anderson	
is street.	Mis E is denchten of The Courch street.	Sold everywhere.	Co., Kentucky.	CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS.
	Mi-s E -ie daughter of J. M. Townshend, Q C.	Not. for Colors, 15c. for Black.	out noncucky.	CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS,
	a companied M as Hennessey to Bangor, where she	6000000	and the second	Dublishow Now Yest
	will perd om im", and will also vist te aun		THOS. L. BOURKE	Publishers, New York.
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		THOUL BOUNKE	
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TENDERS FOR

ST. JOHN CITY DEBENTURES.

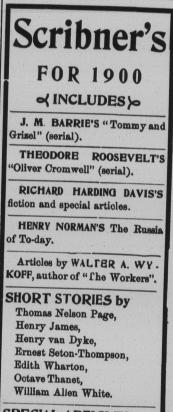
SEALED TENDERS, m rked "Tenders for Debentures," will be received at the Offici of the Chamberian of the City of Saint John shift the lish casy of October, 1900, for the purchase of Gaint John City Debentures, for the whole or any part

SIXTY-SIX THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED (66,500) DOLLARS.

to be issued in the sums of Five Hundred Dollars each, under the provisions of Act of Assembly 52 Wictoria, Chapter 37, dection 29, paysale in 40 years, with interest at the rate of Four per cent, per amum, payable half-yearly. The said Debentures are issued by orders from Common Counci, of the City of Saint John, under suthority of Act of Assembly, which provides for creating necessary Staking Fund for redemption at maturity.

The proceeds of said Debentures are true to the second to the second sec

to accept the highest or any tender. FRED. SANDALL, Chamberian of Saint John, N. B, erlain's Office, 10th Sept., 1900.



SPECIAL ARTICLES The Paris Exposition.

PROGRESS. SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 22. 1900

are in the city, the guests of Mrs K Bezanson. Mr Harry Themson the p pular I C E conductor, and bride have returned from their wedding tour. Missee Maud McWilliams and Belle feweetman left this week for Montreal, where they will study

TARMOUTH.

WOODSTOOK. |PROGRESS is for sale in Woodstock by Mrs. J. Doane & Jo.]

Doane & Jo.] Surg 20.-Mrs Oliv.r Jonah and Sno Edgar of Chictan, Mass., are visiting her brother H. D. Ste-wrens, Main street. Mrs G. W. Herrin of Augusta, Me., who has been visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs J. A. Hamilton, returned home Friday last. Mr and Mrs George H. Little were made happy over the arrival of a young daughter in their home on September 6th inst. Mrs. C. Henderson, Grand Falls, called en some of her friends here last week. Mrs Albert Carr and daughter are guests of Mrs A. D. Helyoke.

studies. Mr J C Hartley wife and son who have been spending the past month at 8kiff Lake returned home oo Saturday last. Rev Father Murray, Johnville, was in Wood-

stock yesterday. He had been ill for some time but his many friends are glad to see that he is feeling

Miss Carrie Wisslow, Fredericton, is visiting Miss Gussie Connell. Miss Mable Jordan, St Jobn, is the guest of Mrs

E. S. Kirkpatrick.

Capt and Mrs R M Lavender of

Bept. 20.—Capt and Mrs R M Lavender of Bos-ton, who have for as me time been the guests of Mr and Mrs Oliver McGull, returned home last Fri-day. They expressed themselves as charmed with Yarmonth and intend coming again. Mr and Mrs E F A Glescon of Houth Framing, ham, Mass. have returned to their home after spending a few weeks here. Mr Samuel N Weare, formerly of Yarmcuth, but now proprietor of Medical hall, Bridgetown, was married on Wednesday to Miss Rose Henly of the latter place. ureing. Mrs. John Hunter and daughter, Pearl of Charottetown, are visiting friends in the city. Misses Mamie Wryne, and Miss Kate Galvin of Briscol, Conn., are vititing Mrs John Casey, High

Mr. and Mrs Samu I Watters are taking in the

Mr. and Mrs Sabu' i Watt is are taking in the Exhibition at Halina: Miss brown of the City Bockstore, has returned from splesant visit to trier ds in Sackville. Miss E. F. Parlee of Moncon was a passenger on the Siberian which arrived at Halifax yesterday irom Liverpool. Mr. S Busby, of the I C R offices, returned yes-terdes form Bimouchi bears to hear scioning Married on Website of the second relation of the second se Mr. B Busby, of the I C R offices, returned yes-terday from Rimouski where he has been et joying a few weeks' outing. Mrs Peter MoSwee ey, Mr Al. McSweeney and the Misses McSweeney went to St Joha vesuerday to attend the riception and ball given by Gov. Mclison college. The production of the spectaculor performance, Pa ada, here has been quite a socisty event. About pare hundred of our young propie took part, and he majority of them acquitted themselves most orseditably.

Lellan. GRBENWICH.

Sept. 18-On Morday Sypt. 3, an Interesting event tock place at St Albans Church, Rat Portage when Miss Blanche Richards, daughtr of Mr. Joseph A Hichards of this place and Mr Ge.rge Wheipley, son of Mr D B Whelpley slico of this place but now of Winsipeg, were married by the Rev J W B Page. After the cetemony the party proceded to be residence of Mr and Mrs J W Pickett, cousin of the bride, where a sumptucus wedding supper was setwed. The happy couple will reside in Winsipeg where the bride-groom oc-cupies a position as sect untant with McNab and Co. The bride who accompanied here to tain, Mr Ernest McLeod on the journy to Rat Portage was a gent eral favorite here and was the recipitant of a large number in Rat Fortage, those received here were as follows:

were as follows : Mr and Mrs Fred Whelpley, silver knives and

Arr a Albert Carr and daughter are guests of arr A. D. Helpoke. Mrs O. R. Hemphill, Debec, has been spending a few days with relatives and friends here. Miss Georgia Stevenson, St. Andrews, is visiting her sister, Mrs George Mitchell. Miss Annie Rankine left for Montreal to take a Mr and Mrs Day Whe pley, silver cake basket. Mr and Mrs Duval Whelpley, silver teaspoons. b isses Gertie. Nira and Lou Whelpley, silver miss Aunie Kabkins left for Montreal to take a course as professional nurse. Miss Katherine Decision arrived home today after a pleasant visit in New Hampshire and Vermont. Mise Vera bre or after spending the summer at home has returned to Chicago to resume her studies.

b insee Gertie. Nir a ard Lou Whelpley, silver sugar bowl.
Mr 6 T Whelpley, F'(on, cheque.
Mr and Mrs D H Whelpley, ploble fork.
Mr B H Whelpley, silver meat fork.
Mr B W Whelpley, silver meat fork.
Mr B W Whelpley, F'ton, cold spece.
Miss May Whelpley, F'ton, cold spece.
Miss Lou Watters, dt John, tolt t st.
Mr a W Watters, damark towels.
Mrs Winchester, tray cloths.
Mr and Mrs McLeod, silver pickle stand.
Mr and Mrs McLeod, silver pickle stand.
Mr and Mrs McLeod, silver pickle stand.
Mr and Mrs F Akerly, silver table spoons.
Mire Zobalon Bichards and Mrs Ford Watton,
silver fruit knives, Mrs W Bichards, silver spoons.
Miss Laura Belyes, toleis set; Miss Edith Belyes
silver salad fork; Miss Ladie Belyes, centre piece.
Mr Arthur Belyes, cut glass dish; Mrs L Belyes
centre piece.

himself again. Frank Burpes and wife, Vancouver, B. C., are guests of Mr Burpee's father, John Burpee at Up-per Woodstock. His father and family will pro-bably accompany him on his retarn to the west. Miss Carrie Wisslow. Frederloton, is visiting Mrs H L Prince, St John, hand painted china. Mrs H L Prince, St John, hand painted china. Mr Hoy Richards, gold hat pin; Mr Stabley Richards. cook book; Mr D A Richards. cheque; Miss Bessie Richards, bor-bon disb; Miss Eva 5. S. Kirkpatrick. Mrs A. R. Cerr and child of Sydney, C. B., are risiting friends in town. Mr. and Mrs B. W Balloch, Centreville, were in

Miss Beesle Hichards, bot-bon disb; Miss Eva Richards, oblins pitcher. Mr and Mrs & L Pestman, pair of pictures. Miss Dewar, hall dor sliver oyster forks. Mr and Mrs Tom Wheipiey, butter knite. Mrs Ohase, cruet stand; Mrs Z Jones, match safe; Miss Millie Hoyd, mustard dish; Miss Annie Baimer, cups and saucers; Miss Ada Jones, beauil ful handkerchief. Woodstock on Monday. U S. Consul and Mrs Jenison were in St John last week at nding the fair. H L Daville and wife, Toronto, spent Sunday in own. Rev W S Martin and Mis Martin recently spent Ket W B Martin and Mis Martin Peccatly spent ten days up the Toblogo Valley. Mrs Robt. McKell, Sydney, C. B., is in Wood-stocke visiting her sister, Mrs W W Hay. Mrs Herbert Holmes has returned from Chicago where she has been spending the summer. Mrs A. C. Day leaves this week for Boston ac-cempanied by her neice, Miss May Tompkins. The Young Womens' Guild of St Paul's church

silver fruit spoon and prayer book. Miss Nellie Whelpley, silver gravy ladle. Mr and Mrs Allan, St John, opal ring. Misses Bichards, Edmunston, gold belt and neck

Companied by her noice, Miss May Tompkin, G 4 G BTOWN. Swr 20 - Mr and Mrs © De Veber returned this week from 85 John. Mr and Mrs B T Babbitt and daughter, Miss Arthors, returned on Saturity from a lengthy visit to friends in Summerside, P E I, in Westmoriani county and in Sussex. Misses Nellie and Pansy Reid are visiting friends in the city. Mrs Babel and little son, of Boston, are guessio of Mr and Mrs C L Books in a fostion, are guessio of Miss Sate Brooks is spending a few days with friends in the city. Miss Sate Brooks is spending a few days with friends in the city. Miss Sate Brooks is spending a few days with friends in the city. Miss Sate Brooks is spending a few days with friends in the city. Miss Sate Brooks is spending a few days with friends in the city. Miss Sate Brooks is spending a few days with friends in the city. Miss Sate Brooks is spending a few days with friends in the city. Miss Sate Brooks is spending a few days with friends in the city. Miss Sate Brooks is spending a few days with friends in the city. Miss Sate Brooks is spending a few days with friends in the city. Miss Sate Brooks is spending a few days with friends in the city. Miss Sate Brooks is spending a few days with friends in the city. Miss Sate Brooks is spending a few days with friends in the city. Miss Sate Brooks is spending a few days with friends in the city. Miss Sate Brooks is spending a few days with friends in the city. Miss Sate Brooks is spending a few days with friends in the city. Miss Sate Brooks is spending a few days with friends in the city. Miss Sate Brooks was begin a few days with friends in the city. Miss Sate Brooks was based a fine foor lad for the sew fine are for the system and the set and few days with friends in the city. Miss Sate Brooks was based and base foor fine are well supplied with confectionery, loc crean etc., and were well patroniz id. During the evening an immense bonfire was built.

friends in the city. Miss Barah McFarlane of Boston, was the guests of Miss Mary Dingee on Saturday. Misse Pearl and Winnired Babbit are spending is two days in the city. Miss Jonis Haird visited dt John for several days last weeks. Miss Louiss Hayden was suddenly called to Bor-ton last weeks on account of her dangerous liness of her siter Mr: McNell. Miss Mary Dingee went to the city on Monday. Mr Stewart Law went to the city on Monday. Mrs Stewart Law went to the city on Monday. Mrs Bizs ard returned from the city on Basturday. Mrs Bizs ard returned from the city on Basturday. Mrs Bizs ard returned from the city on Basturday. Mrs Bizs ard returned from the city on Basturday. Mrs Bizs ard returned from the city on Basturday. Mrs Bizs ard returned from the city on Basturday. Mrs Bizs ard returned from the city on Basturday. Mrs Bizs ard returned from the city on Basturday. Mrs Bizs ard returned from the city on Basturday. Mrs Bizs ard returned from the city on Basturday. Mrs Bizs ard returned from the city on Basturday. Mrs Bizs ard returned from the city on Basturday. Mrs Bizs ard returned from the city on Basturday. Mrs Bizs ard returned from the city on Basturday. Mrs Bizs ard returned from the city on Basturday. Mrs Bizs ard returned from the city on Basturday. Mrs Bizs ard returned from the city on Basturday. Mrs Bizs ard returned from the city on Basturday. Mrs Bizs ard returned from the city on Basturday. Basturd for the b

Latest styles in wordding invitations and announcements printed in any quantitie and at moderate prices. Will be sent to any address. Progress Job Print.

NBWOASTLB.

SEFT, 20 - On last Saturday morning the resid-ance of Mr Wm Mitchell was the scene of a pretty

though quiet wedding, when his daughter Senesth 8 was united in mayriage to Mr Wm J Russell, Ray T G Johnson officiated. Mrs Freeman, Bridgetown, N S is visiting in

Newcastle. Mr and Mrs Frederick Vye of Boston are visit-

Mar and Mars Frederick Vyeor Boston sre visit-ing in Newssells. Mrs Cyr us E McLean and family of Menomines, Mich., are paying a visit to Mr Wm Jones, Strath-adam, Northeak. Mrs Domers and Mrs Quilty are in St John at-

tending the is'l millibery openings. Mrs Edward Binclair and Mrs Thos Russell and Miss Russell are attending the St John exhibition. Ald and Mrs Phinney left on Friday on a driv-

ing trip through Kent county. Mrs G R Vanderbeck and Miss Duncan, Miller-ton, went to St John on Monday to attend the millinery openings.

THINGS OF VALUE.

THINGS OF VALUE. There never was, and perser will be, a universal pensors, is one remedy for all ills in which fields is belr-the very nature of many curstives being such that wore the serms of other and differently sested diseases rooted in the system of the patient-what would relieve one ill, in turn would segrevate the obtainable in as and unchliterated state a remedy for many and schemes the system of the obtainable the construction of the section of the section-what diseases rooted in the system of the patient-what would relieve one ill, in turn would segrevate the obtainable in as and unchliterated state a remedy for many and schemes the system schemes which discoutes, the trailent systems are led into con-valescentse and strength. by the influence which discoutes, the trailent system schemes in the the serves, dispores to sound and retreshing sizes. It relieves the drooping spirits of those with whom a chronic state of morbid despondency and lack of interest in life is - cisease, and, by trangullising the nerves, dispores to sound and retreshing sizes of -imparts visor to the action of the blocd, which, stremethening the healthy animal functions of the system, there hanktres it with a necessary result, strengthening the frame, and giving life to the discestive organs, which naturally demand increased ubstance-result, improved appetite. Norbroo & Lyman of Toronto, h we given to the rubic their superior Quining Wine at the senal rate, and, upmaging the ophism of cicentists; this wine ap-proaches resers is prefection of any in the market. All drong tive set in place r course, 'more liged

'Housesty is the best policy of course,' more lised noise allen Sparks, who had just given the is esor statement of his worldly weakth, 'but it's expen-

FOR THE OVERWORKED.—What are the causes of despondency and melancholy? A disordered liver is one causes and a prime one. A disordered iver means a disordered stomach, and a claordered stomach means disordered stomach, and a claordered stomach means disturbance of the nervous system. This brings the whole body into rabilection and the victim feels sick all over. Parmelee's Vezetable Fills are a recovarised remedy in this state and re-lies will follow their use.

"I think papa is dreadful," sobbed little 8-year-ol Margie, who had just been chastleed by her fether "Was he the only man you could get, mamma?"

Was no the only man you could get, mammar Sourrange Mons That A PURGATY . -- To purge is the only eff-ct of many pills now on the market Parmelee's Veretable Fills are more than a purg-tive. They strengthen the stimutic, where other pills weaken it. They cleanse the blood by revula-ting the liver and Kidneys, and they stimulate where other pill compound depress. Nothing of an injurious nature, used for merely purgative powers, enters into their compositions.

"Chicago gas for thirty cents !" Rema like a tumble in expense. And yet her gas would give off suce If it should burn like thirty cents.

It may be only a trifling cold, but reviect it and t will fasten its fange in your lungs, and yon will oon be carried to an uutimely grave. In this sountry we have audden changes and must expect o have coughs and colds. We cannot avoid them, uit we can effect a cure by using Bickle's Anti-Jossumptive Syrap, the medicine that has never seen known to fail in carring coughs, colds, bron-bitis and all affections of the throat, lungs and hest.

'Grandma,' said four-year-old Harry one warm afternoon, "don't you think you would be cooler if you took the windows out of your syectacles?"

We has Tried Jt.-Mr. John Anderson, Kin-oss, writes. "I venture to say few. If any, have re-sived greater benefit from the use of DR. Thomas Schertho Ork, than I have. I have used it regul-it for over ten years, and have recommended it to

In the country in the summer the self-binder has the call. But they all turn out and listen to spell-binders in the fall.

CONDENSED ADVERTISEMENTS. nouncements underthis heading not exc. ding five lines (about 35 words) onst 35 cents each insertion. Five centsextra for every additions

A Multh ad, Mre D & Mott, and Mre H B Maltby of Campbelliton. Mre Multhead and Mre Mott are the guests of Mre F E Neale atd Mre Maltby is that of her forther. Mr. Angus Ullock. Mr B H Anderson is visiting Montreal. **Insurance Company**

OF NEW YORK:

\$ 58.890.077 21

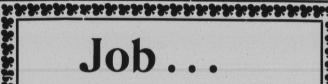
RICHARD A. McCURDY, President.

STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDING AUGUST II, 1900.

Disbursements,	38,597,480 68
Assets,	304,844,537 52
Policy Reserves,	251,711,988 61
Guarantee Fund or Surplus, -	50,132,548 91
Insurance and Annuities in Force,	1,052,665,211 64
Loans on Policies During the Year.	- 4.374.636 86

J. A. JOHNSON, General Agent for the Maritime Provinces and Newfoundla Provinces and Newfoundland.

ROBERT MARSHALL, Cashier and Agent, St John, N. B. M. McDADE, Agent, St. John, N. B. C. E. SCAMMELL, Agent, St. John, N. B. JOHN ADAMS DIXON, Agent, St. John, N. B.



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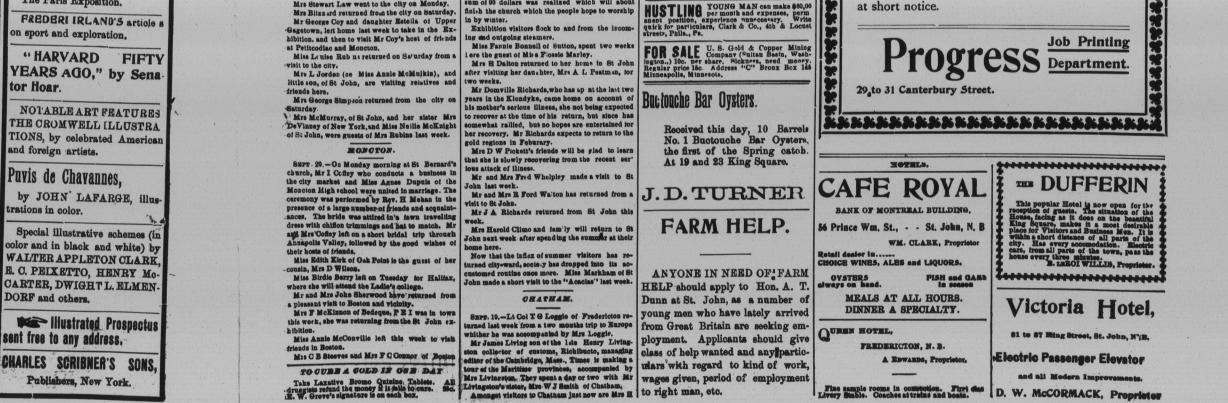


And you will find that you can get Printing of all kinds done in a manner and style that is bound to please you. We have lately added new type to our already well-equipped plant, and are prepared to furnish estimates on all classes of work at short notice.

*********** Printing.

Income.

your work before placing an order?



SUCIAL and PERSONAL.

8

(CONTINUED FROM FIFTH PAGE.)

tes itying to the esteem in which the young couple

Another pretty wedding tork place on Thurs Abother pretty wedding took place on hure-day afternout, at the home of his tieorge P-ysor. 179 Waterloo it eet, whin R.v. G. W. Payson of Frederictor, was wedded to Miss Louise Payson of Hallizs. Rev. R. W. Wedeali officiated. Ihe happy couple left of the evening train for their future home in Fredericton.

JREDERICTON.

[PRC GRESS is for sale in Fredericton by W. H. T. Fenety's and J. H. Ha. thorne.]

The different for sale in Fredericion by W. H. T. Frenety's ano. J. H. Hat. thorne.] SHT. 19.-One of the most brilliant society events which has ever taken place in Marysville, was celebrated last evening in the Marysville Mathed Foster, of any for G W Foster, of Marysville, 'was united in maringe to Mr. teleorge Abram Burbak of Pitt field Mass. The church was prettilj decorated with cut flowers and potted plants, while ribbons entwinds with smillar bung in garlands from the pillars. Twelvelintle gitls dress-and div.ded of the sale of the church with white ribbons. As the bridal party entered the .hurch, preceeded up the size, by the little maid of honor, the organ pealed forth a weeding march. The bride was given in marinare by her father, and was had se meljs cowned in ivry duchess sain with timmings of chiffon and pearls, bridal vil

with trimmings of chiffon and pearls, bridal will and orange blossonr, and carried a shower bequet of bridal roses. The bride were a magnific at broach set with sixty-four diamond, the gift of the grooms... Bleiwas attended by Mits Clare Millkeog, as bridesmoid, who were prutily roward in white as bridesmaid, who was pretily roward in white organdle over pink tilk, with lace applique trim-mings, and cartied a benquet of pink and shite rows. The little maid of honor was Miss Bessia Robinson, hice of the bride; she was daintily dress ed in pink sitk with velvet basy ribb.ns, and cartied a beautian backet of pink rosse

ed in pink silk with velvet hav ribb.me, and carried a beautical basket of pink roses. The centercay was performed by the Rev Mr Brewer, assisted by the Rev Mr Law:on. The groom had the support of Mr F W bmith, brother of the bide. Mr Frenk I Robinson, Mr Fred Murray and Mr W MacPherson were ushers. After the ceremony the bridal party and guests drove to the home of the bride's rat er, where a reception was beid from tight till ten. The home was beautifully decorated with cut flowers and ferms, the Union Jack and etars and Stripes prettily entwined, covered svery available space of wall in the entre 'ce hall and double-parlors, and made a very effective decoration. Winter's orchestra was present and added a uch to the enjoyment of the even by A very distity collation was served soon atter nine o'clock. The newly wedded part drove after nine o'clock. The newly wedded par drove o the city last evening aid remained as "Lue Queen,' ishing it certiv morning train for Boston. The brice's going gown was of fawn broadcloth

over a lining of turquoise blue silk, with white applique insertion en broidered in chenille and velvet She wore a hat of brown velvet with embo velvet and chifon and pheasant breast feathers. The wedding journey will include a visit to the Pacific Coast and they will be absent several Facilic Coast and they will be absent several months. The bridal presents were costly and beau-tiful. The groom's present to his b. ide was a sun-burst plu set in sixty four diamonds, to the brides-maid he gave a pearl sunburst with diamond ring. To the groomsman a dismond plu. The bride's pr. sent to the groom was a watch charm with c is head and diamond eyes, representing the order of elks and Oddfellows.

Mr Foster, the bride's father, \$10). Mrs Foster, \$20 in gold. Mr F W Smith, \$10.

Miss Clara Milifken, bridesmaid, cut glass salad

Mr Jas Robinson and Miss Bessie, silver hot

water kettle. Mr and Mrs F C Jones, St John, cut glass cheese Masters Ralph and Percy Jones, Wedgewood

MIS Chas Herderson and Master Robbie, silver

Mr and Mrs John Kelly, cut glass bonbon dish. Mr and Mrs L S Huestis, china cake plat Mr Mrs and Miss Clayton | pair pier candleabr Mr Mrs and Miss Likely | pair pier candleabr Mr and Mrs Kobert Stafford, marble cloch. Dr and Mrs Sharp, Mcutrerl, Hungarian wase. Mr and Mrs J F McMurray, morocco portfolic Dr and Mrs McNally, brass music strad. Mr and Mrs F B Edgecembe, chocolate set. Mr and C H Hatt, cnt glass sa addish. Mr and Mrs Elwood, white silver bonbon dish.

Mrs J. 1. Gibson t Si er salver will Miss J. Robinson () monogram. Mr and Mrs J. W. Read Mr John Bobinson () (ut glass rose bow). Mr Frank Robinson.

exhibition at St John. Mrs Bull, has retu. .sd to her home at Wood fading them. motive power of a thousand great events. Misses Tutts, Battenburg doilies. Mr and Mrs Alfred Rowley Bronze statue. We launder White Goods without streaking them. Polite goung man (in s! eet car others with lifelong wley, handpaint ad chica. stock after a pleasant visit with her daughter, Mrs. You'll be pleased here as others not done. Can He be less than divine ? are at liberty, maden, to take my seat.' Miss A M Hovey, silver pie knife. Mr and Mrs Cadwa 'ader, Tennyson's porms. Mr James Murray and family, silver cake plate. Mr H A Gibson, silver card receiver. Geo Clark. Mrs Geo Y Dibblee and Mrs Wardroper are on s have been. Woman suffragist (flaring up)-No Two Lawyers. The Misses The model and miss wateroper are on a The Misses The model ock. The Misses The mosen, daughters of Hen F P Hoompson are visi ing Mrs M Shaw at St. John. Mrs Rend and daughter Miss Read of San Franlibe. 'es s'~; no ''berties !' AMERICAN LAUNDRY, Our & candfathers remember "Clay and Mr and Mrs Ward, silver so rar tongs. Mr and Mrs A & Robinson, Lon., ellow's poems. Mr Mrs and Miss Tapley, case silver of fice spoon Frelinghuysen," who represented the Whigs 98, 100, 102 Charlotte St. the Presidental election of 1844. ODSOE BROS , - Proprietors. isco Cal, are here visiting their aunt Mrs . Theodore Frelingbuysen, the candidate Barker, Brusswick St. M'as Bessie Wister of Marysville has returned from spleasant visit to St Stephen accompanied by her riend Miss Flossie McGiobon. Mr and Mrs F D Sadler of Andover are in the gold lined. Mr and Mrs Alex Gibson, silver "ned china salad Agents B. A. Dyeing Co., "Gold Med-dist Dyers," Montreak. for the Vice Presidency, was a lawyer of Hotel New Jersey in large practice, and every Jerseyman, whether Wig or Democrit thoroughly be'eved any word that this owl. Mr and Mrs Geo Sisford, silver butter cooler. Rev Mr and Mrs Brewer, silver hat pin. Mr Mason, cocoa set. Mr Mrs and Miss McCounell, silver scallep dish. Visitors Silver Mr B E Wiley retaraed to Montreal last presume his studies at McGill. Mr and Mrs J D Fowler returned today fro advocate uttered. This blind faith was Mr Mrs and Miss McConnell, sliver scalicy dist Mr and Mrs Chambers, doughnu: disb. Geo W Foster ir., Westerly, R. I. suçar tongs. Mr and Mrs Samuel Stafford, silver pie knife. Mr and Mrs F Merritt, silver irait dish. Mr and Mrs Geo T Dibblee, out glass carafe. Mr and Mrs D P Reid, gold berry spoon. Mr and Mrs Elias Write, glass and silver pr - AND due to long and intimate knowledge of the Citizens man. xlended visit to Detroit. Dr and Mrs Lawrence of Boston Frelinghuysen's character awed them. To them he was as sincere as the atmos isitors to the city The heartfelt sy ... npathy of the whole come s extended to Mr and Mrs Chas. Brannen in too good. The pattern are invited to call at phere about a mountain's top, and as faith-ful as the moralliaw. When he, as counis excended to Mrs and Mrs Chas. Brathen in their bereavement in the loss of their daughter Miss Lucy Georgina Brannen whose death occurred today at the residence of Rev A B Murray Stanley, Miss Brannen was suffering with typhoid fever and had been ill only a week and up to last night her ALLAN'S White Pharmacy must be tasty, the plaing Mrs Tuns, Wm Tutts and Mrs J Murray, ching sel, said that the evidence proved the fact, fern dish. Mr Mrs and Miss Day. Venetian glava and silve extra heavy, the metal ex and that the law gave the fact legal And see the handsome display of Fernon Perfumes and Toilet Requisites just open-ed. My stock is of the very best selec-tions, and everything marked at lowest figures. A choice Havana Ciger purchased at my store will convince you that I carry the best. Have you tried one of these Delicious Orange Phosphates and Cream Soda st.our fountain. vitality, it was useless for counsel on the tra good-in a word, hotel miss Ida and Mr Wm Staples, set recovery was looked for. Dangerous symptoms areas during the night ard at one e'clock today the breathed her last. She was only seventeen years of age and hed a large circle of ' clock with whom she was as especial favorite, Mrs Brannen was with her during her illness. Miss Brannen a niece of Rev Canon Robe. 5. CRICKET. opposite side to contradict the statement, silver plated knives, forks Mr and Mrs Hugh Alexander, Mr and Mrs Wn or for the cor-t itself to charge against and spoons should bear Mrander, psir table candelabra. Mr and Mrs John Gibson, Mrs T Bl Frelinghuysen's affirmation. The jury's this stamp, verdict showed that they stoed by Frelingcake basket. Mr and Mrs Duncan Ro huysen's every time. WAROGERS. This success; was not due to the adve pickle ST. STEPHEN AND OALAIS. cate's eloquence, 'for he was not an orator. Misses Martin, F'tou, brass photo stand, Mr and Mrs G A Tapley, Mr and Mrs H P Lunt, Mr and Mrs E B Staples Miss Morehouse silver ice But he was an honest man, who had the The kind that lasts. [PROGRESS is for sale in St. Stephen at the book ores of G S. Wall and T. E. Atcheson.] Remember the Store. art of so stating his opinions that ordinary SET. 19,-Mrs J. H. Mcredith leaves this week or Portland to visit friends for a week or two. Miss Jessie Wall arrived home this week from St Simpson, Hall, Miller & Co. jurors said : pitcher. Mr and Mrs J W Walker, Royal worcester bis ALLAN'S WHITE PHARMAGY: "Yes, that's so! That seems reasonable! Wallingford, Conn., We guess that's about it! There's no that George after a delightful visit of several weeks. Mrs Edmund Wood of Winnipeg, who has been Mrs James Gibson, plano drapery Egyptain em Telephone 239. 87 Charlotte street. Mail orders, promptly filled. swering that!'

PROGRESS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1900, rolderv. Mr Fred A. Estey, brass ink and pen sign i. Mr and Mrs F S Williams, on nx and brass "To Be or

there is nothing equal to it.

117 Champlain Street, Montreal, Can.

Miss Ante Reward in his gole to Hampton so visit friends. Mrs Bert | Miller and her sister, Miss Morrisy.

vere rmong the excursionists who were here from Sang r on Thursday.

Miss Alice Burbask spent the latter part of the

Latest styles of Wedding invitations and

unnouncements printed in any quantities

and at moderals prices. Will be sent to any

Na pulcon's Estimate.

Casar, with the hope of livaling their ex-

ploits and living in the lives of men forever

Yet after all, in what sense do Cæsar and

Alexander live? Who knows or cares any

Their chief, home is in the schoolroom ;

When Napoleon was waiting in exile.

Progress Job Print

address.

Mr and Mrs M F Reid, silver cream pitcher. Mr and Mrs John Sisfford, fancy vase. Mr and Mrs Geo Eno and Miss Alice, silve

Mr and Mrs Jas Inch and fam'ly, jap wase.

Mr and Mrs Jas Inch and ram 'J, Jap vase, Dr and Mrs Fisher, inpanese jar. J ho Hatt, japanese vase. Misses Bessie and Grace Brown, silver fein dish Mr Anson Le, silver but ter dish. Mr and Mrs Geo Hanson, silver and glass pre

erve disb. Mr and Mrs Jas Wister, silver a

Miss Clara Libby and Mrs Spencer Inch. batte Miss Clara Libby and Mrs Spencer Isch, batten-burg centre piece. Mr and Mrs Cuc'llp silver bon-bon spoon Miss Louise Millaken silver olive fork. Misses R. masy, silver pickle tork. Misse B it le Piece, lace rolli. Rev Mr and Mrs Piece, saiv r cup and saucer. Mrs Jaish Bridger, silk quilt. Mrs Jaish Bridger, silk quilt. Mrs Jaish Bridger, silk quilt. Mr Moves White, Miss Louise White, Mr and Mrs W Young silver scallon dis'.

WY Young siver scallor dist. Mr and Mrs. MacPherson, c lonal brass jewel

ase and vase. Miss Grace Fisher, hand point d toilet mats.

Miss Perk's, brass pro. Mr and Mrs / 'ex Forbes, china fera diab. Mrs and Miss F sher, souv nir china. Mr e d Wrs Chas Sterling, Wedge wood tea set.

Mr rod Wrs Chas Sterling, Werdenad. Mr rod Wrs Chas Sterling, Werdewood tes set. Mr and Mrs rod Miss Allen s'v rpie knife. The mr inge last we k at 6t J hn of Miss Lillian E-ty 'o Mr Grorge Carle so Isl John was a sur-prise to many of her .: ends who sll offer congratu-lat'ons, Mr e'd Mrs Carle's spent Sunday here, at the bride's foumer home and returned 'o St John ' day, Mrs Ce. e will be at home 'o her iriends at 23 Peters.s.cet, St John on Tuesday and Wednes-day of next week. This has surely been a month of happy hours 'and weddines, R. w Giorze B Payson was today mar-ried at St John to Miss Payson ovas today mar-ried at St John to Miss Payson was today mar-ried at St John to Miss Payson was today mar-ried at St John to Miss Payson was today mar-ried at St John to Miss Payson of Halifax. Miss Mabel Brittaiu, was quiet y married yester-day morsing at the home of her father, Mr John B. 'tixin, 'o Mr T T Rutter of St John' Mr and Mis Ru-rietto at the early train for a western trip.

trip. The Misses Hilyard gave a pleasant "at bome The Misses Hilyard gave a pleasart "at home" today in honor of Miss Nehie Allen of Toronto. The Misses Whitehead, the Misses Birbbitt, Miss Daisy Winelow rod Miss Jane Rains'ord were among the Fredericton i, 'ris who attraded the governor's reception at St John last evening. Mrs Grorge F Gregery and neice, Miss Whi'-taker, are winiting rinends in Portand Maine. Dr John Davidson of the university, with Mrs Davidson has returned from a pleasant visit to Edisburs. Stotland. Edinburg, Scotland.

Monoury, Scorand. M's. Truple has been spending the past week here the guest of Postmaster and Mrs Hilyard Ald and Mrs MacRas of 51 Johr, spent Sunday here, the guest of Mrs MacRas's salter, Mr Geo F Gregory, Q C.

F Gregory, Q.C. Atter spending the summer at her old home in Port Hope, Oat, Mrs J W Bridges and little son returned nome on Thursday. Miss Carme's and Mrs. Waycott have been spend-ings for down in St Little States and Mrs.

ng a few days in St. John. The Rev and Mrs. Teasdale are in the city visit

ing old f. ends, and are the guesls of Mr and Mrs

John Kill un. John Kill un. Miss Mae Robinson rud Miss E canor Powys will be the hostesses of the picpic to be held at "Camp Com'ort" tomo. ow. M's Thomas Everett, of St. John, is here visiting

thing about them? Even their names do In a loomax leveret, or et. John, is here visiting Mrs Julius LJ-ches Dr F B Gauter, of Chelsea, Mass. is in the city this week visiting his father Mr J B Gunter, and but flit up and down the world like ghosts mentioned only on particular occasions or

from accidental associations. joining Mrs. Gunter who has been spending several veeks be e visiting relatives Miss Kathleen Phair is here on a holiday trip to

they have a foremost place in boy's gramher parents. Miss Foot, is here from Boston and is a guest at mars and exercise books ; they are splendid

The Deanery. Miss Baivey returned home on Saturday from examples for themes; they form writing copies. So low is Alexander fallen, so low is imperial Casar.

Miss Baivey returned home on Saturday from her European ip, which has *x'ended over several months. Waile abroad Miss Harvey visited Ober-simmereau and will assed the world renowred Passion Play. Mr and Mrs C W Hail are spending a few days in

St. John this week, taking in the children is we days in The Misses McConnell le. Jesterday for Back-ville, for casume their studies at the Ladies' college. Mrs Cowes Valwart and children are visiting St. John Mrs Fred C Jones and son, of St. John, are visit-

hold upon the human mind. It has pos-Mrs Fred C Jones and son, of St. John, are visit-irg Mrs Jones mother, Mrs Foster, at Maryaville Mrs Henderson and son Robbie, of Boston, are also gass's of Mrs Fosier at Maryaville. Mrs John T Gibron, a companied by her daugh-ter Mrs Crocket has returned from visiting D sessed the world, and it meintains possession. Here, "hen, is One Who is not a mere

name. He is no empty fiction. He is a substance. He is dead ard gone, but still

Miss Perkins, returaed home. from St John He lives an the energetic thought of sucm The store and Miss Phinney are doing the Cessive generalions, and as the awiol

Theodore Frelir zbuysen's influence over Jersey jurors recalls the power wielded by the late Herr Lasker, the elequent advo Not to Be." cate of Berlin, and the formidable antago-That is the question that concerns every mortal: whether it is better to be half ill, nist of Bismarck. Herr Lasker was a'Jew so permeated with the righteo usness of the Old Testment that he would not accept a nervous, worn out, or to be well, strong, cheerful and useful. The latter condition case unless convinced that it was supported will be yours if you take Hood's Sarsapa-rilla, America's Greatest Blood Medicine,-

by justice. He was indifferent to the fee. It might be thousands of thalers ; but if it was tend-After a Cold -"I was completely ered in support of an unjust cause, it was declined.

run down by a cold. My son persuaded me to take Hood's Sarsaparilla and after When Herr Lasker stood up before the use of two bottles I found I was getting an appetite. When I had taken three bottles I was cured." I.P. Vernot, Berlin jury, they knew that he had faith 'n his cause. They listened to bim with open minds, confident that he would state the facts as if he were a witness, sworn to tell Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints the truth the whole truth and nothing but the truth.'

It was said of Daniel Webster: "His statement of a case was an argument.' But spending a few days in town with Mrs Hasen Grim mor has re u ned to St Andrews. Miss Mary Berrle of St Andrews was a guest of Mrs George J. Clark last week. Mrs G. S. Wall is visiting St John. of Herr Lasker it might have been said : His statement was the mental effort of a man anxious to let the jury see what had convinced him that his cause was just."

Miss Margaret Fowler of St John has been visiting filends in Calais, Miss Galoin and her neice. Miss May Hopper, who have summered in Calais, left this week for their home in Philadelphis. Mr and Mrs Mowatt of St Andrews were in town Frelinghuysen was of Dutch descent. and an elder of that Reformed church which insists that the fathers should not forget the children, and that the children bould remember the fathers. His mora'ity Mr and Mrs Mowatt of 55 Andrews were in town on Friday. Miss Abbie Smith and Miss Mercedes Olive have been visi'in 28 Jobb. Mr and Mrs Scrampton and Miss Cobham'of Iowa are guests of Mrs Harriet Washburn. Miss Kate Newnh m has gone to Hampton to Difficient State S was that of those Datchmen who stood by William the Silent, and died to make it possible for a men to live up to l's convictions.

"Jue"

A good many years ago a cheap traveling show crme to the town of Scranton Pennsylvania. Among the performers was week with Miss Maude widdron at Moore's Mills. Miss Vera Yor'g left on Monday for Quincy, Mass, to enter as a student at Quincy Hall. Miss Emma McCullough and Miss Sadie Cotter have been visiting Mrs Arthur Dixon in Hampton. a drunken negro named Joe, whose busi ness was to dance on broken glass and burning coals, singing, howling and turning handsprings. No lower type of man apparently could be found.

But one stormy night, when the attendance at the show was small, somebody took him, drunk as he was, to a quiet room and there talked to him, and one or two

other outcasts, of their wasted "wes, and ot Christ, Who could save them.

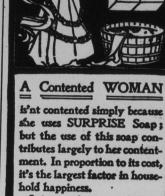
for his rapidly approaching death, he is said to have uttered the following opinions Joe was sobered and awed. He listened in silence, and the next morning gave up on the earthly virtures and the heavenly, h's place in the show. Coming back to as they have appeared in history. He said : the little mission house, be brgged humbly I have been accustomed to put before for a chance to lead a different life, me the examples of the Alexander and

to work. He proved to be a quick-witted fellow, es lest, fec onate and always merry. He could read and write, and so anxious was to do work for Christ in the world that he was sent to Mr. Moody's training school in Chicsgo.

His grandfather had come ... om the Congo, and Joe bad learned the tongue of his people in his childhood. He asked to be sent to the country of his ancestors to work for God. He has been in the heart of Africa for many years, sent by the Southern Presbyterian church, to help civilize and Christianize the natives.

Another worker in the same field, man distinguished for his lest ling and eloquence, says of him : 'He is remarkable for his business ability and in tropical agriculture is a past master. No one is more successful in teaching habits of civilized life to the natives. He has wonderful self control. I never have seen him loose his temper. His faith is the simplest

ton, that nameless somebody who saw the with the thought that he was not worth



0)

It is pure, lasting and effective; it removes the dirt quickly and thoroughly without boiling or hard rubbing. SURPRISE is a pure hard Soap

ARE SUPPLIED IN VARIOUS QUALITIES FOR ALL PURPOSES. Pure, Antiseptic, Emollient,

Ask your dealer to obtain full pr-ticulars for

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lease or purchase of the same, at as early a date as posible. The business stand, as is well known, is in a most on trel location and the patrornge of a very desirable char-atter.

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Proud of It!

Those who are particular about their laundry are proud to wear the work we do; they are glad to tell their friends about our work, too. We launder Colored Goods without

It was given to him. His friend set him a ster.

But on the contrary, there is just one name in 'he whole world that "ves. It is the name of One Who passed His years in obscurity, and Who died a malefactor's death, Eighteen hundred years have gone since that time, but still that none has its and sincerest I have ever known.'

poor drunken black clown had turaed away saving ?

What if, on that stormy night in Scran-

Business Chance. The subscriber being destrous of closing out the Lastice' Empirium on Charlotte a rect, will be glad to rec ive offers for the



FFFIS

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1900.

TO

the first time I had been on active service

We had been marching, heavy, be'ore we

ly the tullets came whistling ground us

like a strong wind blowing through

the rigging of a ship in rough weath-

er, and I saw several of my comrades

fall wounded to the ground including a

private telonging to my regiment who

stood right next to me in the ranks. He

was shot in the arm, and the blood spurted

down his coat-sleeve in stresms. The

moment 1 caught sight of that, I was a new

me, and I kept on loading my rifle and

popping away as it it had been an every

day occurrence, until a stray bullet struck me and I was conscious ot a peculiar numb-

ness and then a sharp stirging pain in my

left thigh, which gradually got the better

of me, until I found myselt getting weak

from the loss of blood and totally disabled

carried to the rear on a stretcher, and then

for the first time, I began to realize what

man is supposed not to worry himself,

"All is not gold that glit-

ters." Neither are all the

games you have seen the

takirs work at the fair of

1900, which closed this

BRUIN MERTS A TRAP GUN.

raising hogs. A year or so atter he start

ed in the business all the bears within a

radius of 100 miles had heard of it. At

least that is what Shuck thinks. At any

rate, Shnck's young pigs began to disap

pear at an alarming rate from an inclosure

which he deemed inpregnable. At first he

Full of the bear theory Shu.k loaded a

a shotgun with slugs and laid in wait for

his enemies. Six nights he sat up without

pigs disappeared. Then he thought of a

trap gun.

"Say, phwat do ye tink of dem man-otink of de war's min, dey are de boys," said Gooley to Haley in front of

the Market one day this week. "Oi think dey're all right, all right," said Haley.

"Yis, I war going down to field's Point last Sunday," remarked Gooley, "whin all iv a suddin the rain kem down in bar rells full. I was purty full meself when I met some of thim sailor byes, I wint along wid thim. Mebbe we didn't have an iligant toime. Do you belave me Haley that dey sid that they't bin all over the wur ruld an' that they'd seen no place that cud begin to cumpare wid ould St John.. Thin we had more of dat Sunday wet stuff. I tell you wan dr-rink iv dat whiskey wud take away your br-reath. Ob, we'd a gr-reat country.

toime to be sure." "Well, Gooley, shure an' Oi den' know how ye kin stand it. Ye seem to be a

rigular thirmshometer ivery Saturday noight. Ye git full and never git up before the judge at all, at all; how do yees do it P "It's jest loike this, Haley. Oi go an a

bit iv a toime on Saturday as soon as Oi git me pay at foive o'clock. Thin I fill in till sivin. Well per-rhaps Oi knows some But place 'em on the field, under the same iv the pilicemen on the beat that wud loike circumstances, and then where would they to hev a dhrop thimsilves. Oi interjuce be Pr thim to the bottle, they take their-r sup After all said and done though its poo and 'thin iverything is all right, Do ye little Tommy Atkins who has to do all the

know, Haley this is a gr-reat age an' dat hard work-and-Sunday mind-yer-own-busy-ness statue is a The marchin' and the fightin', gr-reat law." Whilet the big "pots" sit at home. And, do the speechmakin' and writen'.

These have been Conductors busy times for the and conductors and mo Motormen. tormen of the St.

John Railway comone of us seeing it." A madder lot of men would be hard to find and when the motorpany. The exhibition has kept them on the jump. In all the hustle and bustle there man with the next car c me along he was some who made special efforts to mad too. The next time you are in the "beat" the conductor, but the man who vicinity of the King-Charlotte street branch held the nickel-in the-slot machine was onjust take a glance around and notice it to them, in fact the conductors seem to you observe any of the boys casting their have the faculty of scenting money. There optics on the pavement in a vain search.

was some fun at the head of King street section the other day when the driver of a two horse team, suddenly halting with his load, jumped off and picked up a roll of greenbacks as big as "Dinny Flyin's" wrist. The finder stood for a moment looking about, apparently waiting for a claimant, and as none came he resumed his seat on the wagon and as the horses moved on he was seen counting the money. The bunch of conductors and motormen seemed breathless and not at least for a minut did one of them dare speak. Finally a bright north end trolley shifter said : "Well, that beats----, the idea of that

in Chief of the British forces, as well as BIOYCLE CLUBS FOR USE IN WAR. Plan To Organize the British Wheelmen Generally Into a Militis Aru.y. several other military officers of distinction. have come to recognize the wheel's value

in this branch of the service. Gen. Maurice During the past two or three years the has mapped out a course of defence which possibility of the bicycle in military oper-ations have been discussed earnestly in this he is satisfied would be perfectly feasible as on the other.--N. Y. Sun country and elsewhere, and experiments and ot extreme value in the event of an have been conducted which indicated that attempted attack of any of the interior

Written for Progress Readers. "What does it teel like when you are in | meditation) "What's it like in action?" | to fight-for the sake of fighting, and be-

action ? Well, to tell you the truth when "Well, as a rule, you don't have time to the critical moment arrives you hardly get hink of any thing else except the enemy in time to study your feelings at all. It all front of you and the loading of your rifle. seems like a dream to you when its over, Perhaps you have been marching for but when you are in it, it's a kind of hell !" hours and hours at a stretch over These words were spoken recently by a rough and un-even country. with an old soldier whose breast of medals denoted that he had fought in several ena cumbersome marching order kit upon your back and a heavy r.fl. slung across your shoulder; both of which after a time gagements, and whose hair brd long since grown grey in the service of his Queen and becom s as a mill-stone round your neck. You are praying hourly, almost, for the "Well," he continued, "there's no on enemy to come in sight so that you may the sooner get 'stuck' on them and get it knows what it really is like unless they have been through it all. It's all very all over. Imagine then, not getting more well for people to sit at home comfortably by their own fireside and than two or three hours sleep at night for weeks, and what little you have had has been upon the bare and often damp ground; a craving for food and drink talk about what ought to be done or rather what they think ought to be done, which cannot always be satisfied, and the and criticise the movements of Genl. Buller or the tactics of Lord Methuen or Genls, former-when you do get it-consisting generally of the detestable "Bully" bee Warren and French, or even the affairs of and "Hard tack," and the latter very often poor old [Kruger bimselt for that matter.

of the color and taste of ditch-water ; and then. perhaps, under these conditions, you would be inclined to ask yourself the quesion : Is life worth living ? "And when it do s come to fighting, the thought of death has almost lost its terror. You march on the enemy in advancing-you know that there must be no The next thing I knew that I was being turning back-no faint heartedness-it is "But, that wash's what you asked me." life or death, and you have grown to care

money laying there all this time and not if there is such does not appear in this rules of precedent. The average police case. There is a clause somewhere in the liquor law entitling the informer in each hence his adaptability to take on fl.sh. case of conviction to a certain sum. This worthy person ought to be on hand to have much brain work. His mental labor claim his reward and perhaps earn a is very meagre. The precentages of chance to get on the police force.

(and he scratch d his head in thoughtful | very little for either, but are determined | it was like to have been in action!

Obesity Last Saturday night in all policemen get fat? Policemen. Inspector Jones with Sergeant Campbell made a raid on the prove the theory that walking in the open premises of John air is a means of reducing superfluous weight. New policemen start in on their McGoldrick (not the alderman) at Reed's Point. They secured a supply of liquor valued at about \$25, said stock consisting beats some of them not weighing more than 135 pounds. In six months they would tip the scales at 160 pounds, and in a year ot two barrels of bottled ale, whiskey, etc. The strangest part about the whole affair perhaps reach the 200 mark. It must be is that the officials knew just exactly where the slow sauntering pace of the finest in

The St. John "cop" does not generally criminals he hunts down from information derived through his own acuteness, would Have you ever not fil a very large margin. In fact it is noticed that nearly said that they have nothing else to do but

to draw their salary and get fat. Well, they do. This would seem to dis-Freaks of the Fakirs. week, so easy as they seem. The man with

the wooden dice did a tair country trade the last three or four days of the big show. He caught a good many suckers and all of them to go and locate the ardent. It may seem the open air that does it. A policeman is did not belong out of town, either. Some passing strange that the visit was such a not supposed to go faster than a walk on of the players who had ventured two or a timely one. The name of the informer, his life. If he did he would break all three dollars in a chance of obtaining triple

> land's home borders. The proposition to enlist bicycle clubs for the country's protection is certainly a novel one, and the scheme should be found as practicable on this side of the Atlanta

> > Engine and Elephant.

that sum, felt rather sore on getting beat SHOT They, or some of them made a complaint to a certain police sergeant who is very officious; the sergeant in his turn made a great hullabal o as to what he would do. An Old Soldier's Experiences of the Boer War of 1881 However the big good-natured sergeant in charge of the exhibition police heard of his threats. He quietly took the officious one aside and told him it would be better if he cause you know that it is your duty !" "I remember a little incident of my first would attend to his beat instead of interferng with the work of others. The sergeant compaign, which was in the Boer war of ook the hint and vamoosed, while the fakir 1881, I had been thinking of the friends and relatives I had left behind me in dear old Eegland, and-to tell the truth-I plied his vocation to the tune of the "Camp bells are Comin'. ' The most glaring sham on the grounds had begun to feel rather flucky as this was

was that of the "Hooity Gooity" erected near the merry-go rounds. The thing with the funny name was nothing more came in contact with the enemy. Presentor less than the circus en ployee who figured in the court here a short time ago. This gentleman is the possessor of a wooden leg which he uses very dexterously in his antics of a "Freak Filipino."

> Nearly everyone "Coke" John knows "Coke" O'and the Brien, the well-known Boers. character. He is an inoffensive "individual with

tendency alcoholically inclined. man ! It some how put fresh courage into following is the latest episode in which the redoubtable "Coke" was the central figure and chief actor. Last Tuesday night as the bibulous "Coke" was taking his evening stroll along Britain street, gently picking out his footsteps he wandered to the loor of a tavern in that precinct. Imagine his surprise when he could not gain admittance. The reason for this was self-apparent. The shop was crowded with the jolly tars and marines off Her Majesty's man-ofwar ships Crescent and Psyche. "Coke" however, nothing daunted, shied his cap into the bar, thinking thereby to gain admittance; this ruse however failed him As cute and as cunning as a fox he still persevered until a happy inspiration struck him. With an uneartbly yell he shouted "Hurrah for the Boers !" His shout was not heard for the first time, then in a voice which would have done credit to the megaphone barker heard at the exhibition he again repeated "Hurrah for the Boers !" This time his message was heard and answered promptly. With that dash and vim which goes with a British soldier or sailor the door of the tavern flew open showing the tars and marines in quest of somebody's scalp. The trouble was averted through the intercession of the tavern keeper. "Coke" started the affair out of a spirit of mischief more than anything else. He is as patriotic as many that wear Her Majesty's uniform, but it was luck that saved him.

Twice during the year man feels the need of rest—just before his vacation and again immediately atter.—Elmira Gazette.

to see the favorite of his flock disappear Farmer Shuck's Plan Right in Theory, but personally conducted by a large black bear. With his customary curiosity Bruin The black bear of the Alleghanies is had sniffed at the gun before he ventured nothing if not a humorist. While his days into the sty. A paw caught the string are usually few and full of trials, he makes near the trigger, exploding the trap with the most of them, often to the chagrin of out harm to the bear. Unfortunately, the his lord and master, man. His appetite buckshot tore through the sty, killing four

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about their laundry are proud to wear the work we do; they are glad to tell their friends about our work, too.

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tone 239. 87 Charlotte street. rders, promptly filled.

the wheel's usefulness in the field was a mat ter of no small importance. Indeed, as be. tween the bicycle and the horse, preference was some time ago given by competent authorities to the former. In England, however, at the present time serious thought is being given to the need of increasing the defensive strength of that nation, and the sentiment in favor of the wheel as an engine of war is probably stronger there than in any other country According to the London Telegraph, a report to the Commander-m-Chief of the British Army, soon to be submitted by Sir Frederick Maurice, concerning the experiments in Sussex, will constitute the strong est sort of argument in favor of bicycles for the all-round use of officers and sol-

accurate marksmanshid appear to be the For sume time cycles have been in com requisites which, in the Generals' opinion, the cycle corps should possess most thoroughly, and the necessity of their conmon use in the regular army and in the volunteer corps of England, and the wheelcerted movement is regarded as deserving men among the latter have been formed into small battalions, ready, should ocspecial consideration.

casion demand, to assume the role of mounted infantry. By the last volunteer returns the number of cyclists enrolled in Recent operations with corps of bicycle infantry have shown how to overcome some of the difficulties to be encountered in infantry battalions was 3,473, while only 346 men on horseback comprised the moving one or more columns of wheelmen over roads running in similar directions, in mounted infantry. In the last few months, however, the percentage of wheelmen has increased greatly.

Particular attention is being directed to the importance of military cycling in home importance in solving the question of how with ribbons for an ornament under your wartare, and it is said that the Commander best to provide for defense within Eng. father's sword today !"

cities of his country. He would require all civilian male cyclists who own wheels and can ride them, who are of proper age and give promise of becoming marksmen to take their places among the regular forces for national defence, and, upon order to scorch away with arms and ammunition and rations sufficient for one or two days. For the great number of wheelmen necessary to carry out his plan the General would look chiefly to bicycle clubs rather than to individual riders. The practic-ability of converting cycle organizations that the elephant would take that as a sign into infantry corps would not be an experiment, inasmuch as the scheme has already been tried in Sir Frederikc's own neighborhood and the result has been most satis factory. Intelligence, united action and

They Knew

Where

to get it.

eers have many difficulties to encounter, some of them more amusing to read about than to experience. Of one such d.fficulty out coming to grief. an exchange tells the following story : A freight-train was lumbering along when a big elephant came out of the woods and undertook to butt the engine off the track. The engineer did not like to charge the brute, for fear of an upset, and several imes reversed the engine, in the vain hope

of surrender. and retire. Finally the elephant backed into the did not understand it. Then a friend sugengine, and setting its forefeet firmly be gested bears." ween the rails, endeavored to push the train backward with its hind quarters. The engineer promptly put on all steam, toppled the elephant over a small embankment, and before it could recover its senses the train passed on.

Not Available. When, at three o'clock one morning,

Shuck's trap gan was an elaborate affair, calculated to kill everything within a radius of ten miles when it went cff. It was load. Mrs. Newman was convinced that she heard a burglar in the parlor, she cautiously awakened her husband. ed with slugs to the muzzel and pointed at

"Very well," said Mr. Newman, with a the open door of the sty, where, he reasoned, any sensible bear would enter. A drowsy patience born of frequent similar "l'll get my revolver trom the string across the door provided the necesalarms. order that the entire force may reach the drawer, and go down and investigate.' | desired place simultaneously. In short, "But, William," said his wife, with a

sary exploding arrangement. After setting the trap the first time, Shuck went to bed confident of having bear meat for breaklast. About midnight he Gep. Maurice's observations and experi-ments are looked upon as of the highest pistol isn't here, dear. I-I tied it up

heard the gun go off, Rising hastily, he hurried to the sty, and arrived just in time true."

for young pork is often his undoing, but and driving the remainder out of the there are some smart bears who manage to sty. Bruin caught one of the fugitives as catch a shoat or two once in a while with- it came out and scampered off with it, carrying away a whole bide and a supper besides. Shuck has abandoned the us Farmer John Shuck, who lives away trap guns as bear destroyers. back in the mountains, makes a business of

His D. nominaton.

Three men once stepped up to a noted revivalist, at the close of one of his evening meetings, and asked him to decide a point concerning which they had been disputing.

·One of my friends here,' said the spoke. man, 'contends that you are a baptist-' "Why does he think I am a baptist ?' interrupted the evangelist.

Because he has seen you assisting enthusiastically at a baptism by immersion. result, and on the seventh, when, tired al- My other friend is (qually sure you are a most to death, he went to bed, two of his methodist-" 'Why P'

'Well, he has heard you say 'amen !' with much fervor when some good meth-odist brother has been praying. I differ with both. I say you are either a congregationalist or a presbyterian.' 'Why so P'

'Well, I notice you always stand when you pray.'

'My brother' was his reply, 'I have almost forgotten, but I think each one of you is right. I belong to all four of those de-

This in the larger sense, was doubtless

PROGRESS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 1900.

Love, the Magician.

IN TWO INSTALMENTS.

CHAPTER I.

10

THE WORKINGS OF FATE Well, but, Flo, you must spare me a ninute. I want to talk to you seriously of ninute. I want to talk to you seriously of -of the future ' Hugh S rathmore was a handsome. stal-

wart young tellow, who would sel-dom have had to plead in that fashion to any other woman. But Flora Fanshaw was on frank, sister-

Hugh did not attempt to aid ber-h-knew her independence too well-but re-mained un her the willow tree while she cast (fi the moorings, and then, bending to her oars, sent the boat out into the mid stream where presently it was lost to view behind an abrupt cuve in the bank. He stood there for quite a long time, but presently he roused himselt and went slowly along the path beside the stream. 'That's settled anyhow,' was his some-what moody reflection. The pater ar-ranged the marriage years ago, and since Flo is ready to fulfil the engagement, of course I can't draw back. I ought to glad that he is eo unsentimental. I don't belivee in love cu'side the covers of a novel, and yet I wish Flo was a little diff-

the Towers, but because he was as well her beau ideal of an English gentleman, the most handsome, fascinating, delightful per-son her rather limited circle of acquaint-arces exclaimed

son her rather limited circle of acquaint-ances contained. 'Yes. I suppose I have a good deal to be thanktul tor,'he said. smiling, though his eves were grave; 'and vou, you poor little girl, have very little. Your lite cannot be a very happy one, abut up at the Vizarge, with no companions but a confirmed invalid like Mrs M. sfield and a well-meaning muff like her son.'

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away on her errend, while, + iter a tew words of congratulations and thacks were said, flugh went off with Flo to the Tow re. He walked on in silence, thinking of Esme, and very much inclined to wreak summary vengeance upon the Reverend Stephen Mayfi ld for having cared to ad ores her by her Christian name, in spite of the fact that she was to all intents and own, and the knowledge of his presence thrilled all her soul with a new and sweet content 'You wil have to stay here with me for a little while,' Hugh whispered tenderly. 'Yon will have to let me comfort you, little one, because I love you—I love you with all my heart' She did not answer by words; her senses were dazed still, and as yet no coherent thought would come. It was as though the shadows which be-fore had surrounded her life had been sud-dealy banished by a flood if dazzling light, a light so brilliant that he whole soul was held in thrall by its glamour. 'You must have seen my love long sgo, Esme,' Hugh whispered presently, when he had wasted for her reply, and yet had felt no words were needed. 'You must promise that you will never again leel alone or unhappy while I live.' He was not a had man, and did not mean

words of congratulations and concar words said, Hugh went off with Flo to the Tow-ers. He walked on in silence, thinking of E-sme, and very much inclined to wreak summary vengence upon the Reverend Stephen Mayfi ld for having cared to ad dress her by her Christian name, in spite of the fact that he was to a'll intents and purposes his adopted sister. There was silence until they were close to the Towers and then Flo abruptly spoke her thoughts aloud. 'I's wonderful how mistaken you may be in anyone,' she said, apparently irreve-lantly.. 'I have felt a sort of contempt for Mr Mayfi.ld before, and now he has proved himself a hero. He is so modest, too; and wasn't it good of him to tuink of his mother as he dic?' 'I don't see that he has done anything very remarkable.'' Hugh retorder with un usual ill-humour, upon which Flo, who was always quick tempered, stamped her foot imp:riously, and, having given him a piece of her mind, went away in high dudgeon, to leave him alone with his thoughts of Esme.

SPLASH I

SPLASH I

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not, have you not heard that 'Love. like death, levels all ranks?' Oh, Esme, Esme! I taink that for your sake I could brave any ordeal; it would be nothing to me that my tather might disinherit me, that we should both be poor.' 'Ab. yes; I had forgotten Sir Gavin's anger!' h said faintly, and he knew that she trembled at the thought, for Sir Gavin was a very important person in Strathmore where he ruled with quiet feudal power. 'I would not have you make a sacrifice like that for me.'

that for me." But if I ware poor?' he could not help asking. 'Esme, if any freak of destiny made me no longer my father's heir, would you love me still? Would you still share

She found courage to raise herself a little tigher, and then to clasp her loving arms

She found courage to raise herself a little tigher, and then to elasp her loving arms bout his neck
'I have never been anything else but poor 'o por-tity would not frighten me,' she said Oil you make me selfish; I could almost wish that you were poor. too, and then—then we need not part like this.'
A sob broke her tender voice as those last words were said, and he stung by a passion of contempt for himself, suddenly drew himself from her cling elasp.
'You are right? he said, hoarsely, bitterly. 'If I were a beggar I should be tree to love and marry you.'
It was not his werds, but rather his tone which brought some knowledge of the truth to her.
He had risen to his feet, while still she kneit beside the fallen tree, her innocent child like eyes raised to his face.
'Free!'

Find like eyes such a start of the start was all she said, yet there was en-treaty as well as pain in the tone in which the word was uttered.

treaty as well as pain in the tone in which the word was uttered. 'You have not heard,' he said, yet I thought the whole village knew the truth. Esme, Esme, I am a coward, a villain, to have told you of my love, for I am engag-ed to marry Flora Fanshaw.' He spoke despairingly Through all his life before, he had been an honorable gentleman, and now for the first time, he knew the bitterness of shame and self-reproach; and, as if to make his punishment complete, he saw, while he spoke, a change come to her fair face—the blue eyes, which had been so soft before, grew hard; the tender blush, which had ma~e her girlish beauty almost divine, fad-ed to leave her white as driven snow. Within the space of those few moments she seemed to grow years older, to change from a gril upon t'e werge of tholded offer-ed. Then she thought of her own life and its desclation, and suddenly she, who had alter trusting the second contented before flargh breach upon the mossy bank, and hurst into a passion of bitter tears.
There came the slow tramp of a grave fine grave, and hid bis face in his hands.
The perplexity in her glance was more threw himself upon the trust of a grave for the grave hand, in a moment more flargh came in sight mounted on his grave.
At the sight of him in his abasement, and hurst hide her isc.
The here ad was bent, and she was glate that the brim of her hat must hide her isc.
The here ad was bent, and she was glate that the brim of her hat must hide her isc.
She had checked her sobs by an effort, and wanted to conceal the tears would.
Though the whole willage with hat here is a grave fort, but thee, "see a state of the side so all is glate on the side so all is glate on the side so all is glate on the side as the soft so the side so all is glate on the side soft.
The perplexity is lim form him as all as moment more from him.
The head was bent, and she was glate that the brim of her hat must hide her isc.
She had checked her sobs by an effort, and wanted to conceal the tears which is lightly on his knee.
The said. 'I came along this path on purpoes.' 'And I thought I should find you here,' he said. a quite alone, 'she anaweed, with a little or a grave in her vices as w. II, which made him look down at her curious!. 'I' as wy our ride through the wilage writh Miss Farshaw, and believed yo had grave in her vices as well, which had here more '' '' the truth lies the truth lies the teader musto in finite is ap—'' hashill here the or her wore in the vice as well, which had the teat of whith as a little or or a side as a state or whith as a side or or a side

He was not a bad man, and did not mean to be talse to the two woman with whom to be talse to the two woman with whom his life was tangled. But the sight of Esme's tears bad sud-denly revealed the depths of his own heart to him-depths whose secret had been un-guessed before. In that moment be knew that he loved her - loved this gentle, unassuming gri with the one great passion of his life, and, swayed by love's own instinct, he bad caught her in his arms, thrusting away all thought besides that of his love, as their lips had mot in a long, long kiss. As for Flors, his promised wite, absol-utely, for the moment, all memory of her had faded from his mind as it no such per son 'xisted in the world.

on existed in the world. Permaps he had never fully realized his

It had been so much a matter of cour e

It is doeen so much a matter of cour e ever since it has first been arranged by their parents. His tuture, perhaps, belonged to Flora by right of that old arrangement, but his heart and low would all be Esme's so long as his lite would las. 'You love me ? Uh ! I never dreamed of

th.t.' she whispered at last, and faint though her voice was, its sweet, low tones were eloquent of the success low tones which filled all ner being. 'I never knew there could be happiness like this in all the world elore.'

world etorn? Her tender words pierced, as it were, his inmost beart, and suddenly be remem-bere : all.

bere 1 all. A grean that was almost a curse of him-self broke from his lips. His love had lured him into this double falsebood; his love was doomed only to bring her serrow.

bring her serrow. His arms fell from around her, he put her a little from him, and took a step back his handsome face showing grey and stern in the summer sunshine. 'Esm.',' he said, and his voice was broken as though by a sob, 'lorgive-lor-give ! I should not have told you of my love ' She stood a little from him, looking into his face with tender, innocent eyes, whose trustrul light was full of terrible reproach for him.

d yet 1 wish Flo erent

"Oh, it am et, siglig yeur way alor." Siay, stay, in your onward fight; On, lisen, for mine is a sw. ter sorg, The song of a heart's celight."

The song of a heart's ceilabl." He stopped suddenly as the joyous words came floating towards him on the stillness of the sunny, summer air, and suddenly a hot flush rose to the roots of his close the two the sum

suddenly a bot flush rose to the roots of his close rut trown hair. It was a gurl's voice than sang, sweet and clear and musical as that of the larks, overhead, a voice which, like the larks, ang from the sheer jay of like and living. A moment more, and the singer herselt came in sight, a slender 'alip of a girl,' with masses of golden hair clustered in soft curls about her timples, and sweet blue eyes that first brightened with pleas-ure, and then dropped sbyly as they met Hugh Strathmore's glance. ''Eame l' he exclaimed, and his tone told how glad he was to meet her thus. 'I ought to have recognized your voice direct-

ought to have recognized your voice direct-ly I heard it. What a dear contented little girl you are ! though I am atraid, you have

very little to make your life happy.' He spoke in a protecting, almost a pat

ronizing way. He had known her since she was but a little child, and he felt himself far older

little child, and he felt himself far older than her seventeen summers. "You speak as if you were discontent.d," she s.id, looking up bewitchingly from over the bunch of white water likes that she carried, to shake her pretty head at bim. "Yet I think you have everything that could make life worth living." Her eyes, perh-ps, told more than her words, for Hugh Stathmore was her hero not simply because he was the only son and heir of rich Sir Gavin Strathmore, of

and breathlessly in-y ran along the river side path, forgetting their own oriet glam our of romance in their arxiety for Mess Fanshaw. for a gallop on the moor ' 'It was just what I did intend to do,' he said, 'but Flo was in a very bad temper; indeed she has been in one ever since the

For the mill weir was one of the most

Fanshaw.
For the mill weir was one of the most dangerous reaches in the river, where many lives had been lost.
The distance was not great, yet ere it had been quite traversed their anxieties were ended by the sound of Flo's laughter.
A moment more, and a sudden bent in the path revealed that young lady herself, most unromantically drenched, though she seemed otherwise little the worse for the socident, of which the abandoned boat, de relict in amid stream told eloquently.
Why, Flo, what has happened ?' Hugh asked, as be came up, and she advanced a few steps to meet him.
Nothing very serious, 'she answered; 'I have bad a ducking, that's all. It would have been a good deal worse, though, for I can't swim a stroke, if it had not be-n tor the heroism of Mr. Mayfield here. Thank hum tof me. Hugh, for absolutely I owe my lite to him.'
Hug's stitution was thus drawn to the little woar, who presented a pitiable object in his drenched garments.
He had performed a really brave act, as Hugh well knew, for the stream was no easy one for even the strongest swimmer, but se far from realizing his heroism, it do ny .ooked very much ashamed of himself.
'Pray don't mention it,' the little man said tremulouiy. 'I really did nothing to speak of Eume, will go to the Virarage to assure my mother I am not hart? It as git obeyed, of course, and sped

yet lower, and becam; thrice as sweet with the tender music of infinite $j_{2}y_{-1}$ shall remember as long as 1 live, and be hip-pier for the memory.' 'You must not speak like that,' he ans-

wered passionstely, 'You are a thousand times my superior, and even it you were

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"It is the truth. Heaven belo me !' he an-swered, and the flush of shame grew deeper on his face. 'Esme—Esme, why do you doubt me ?' She took a slow step back, shrinking from him with a little pitiful gesture, that went to bis bast.

him with a little pitiful gesture, that went to bis beart. 'I don't doubt you,' she said, 'I could not, for I-I would as soon doubt Heaven itself. There is seme dreadful mistake-it cannot be true-you are not engaged to Miss Fanshaw when you have told me that you love me.' 'Esme, Esme, you will break my heart,' Hugh cried 'Oh, my dearest, do you know so little of the world and its ways as never to have beard of a man marrying for money or position, or a thousand other motives beeides love, and then,' too late, meeting the one woman to whom his love could be given P'

given P' It was pitiful to see the paleness of her pretty face, and the shalow, almost of des-pair, which lay in the sweet blue eyes that had shone with love's own light before. Yet she was very calm now, struggling with an heroic courage to conquer har re-ing tags.

"Yes; I have heard of such cases,' she said, 'but they have always seemed to me stories of wicked men. Do not-do not

(CONTINUED ON FIFTHENTH PAGE.)





said, 'but Flo was in a very bad temper; indeed sh-has been in one ever since th-day of her boating adventure a week ago. So we parted, especially as she saw May-field going into one of the cottages, and insisted on following him. She wants to talk about the new soup-kitchen, I believe, though the ides of Flo taking an interest in parish work is just a little abourd.' 'She has never done so before,' Esme said, and the quiver in her voice was more pronounced than ever. High looked down with double interest at the bowed bat, and then sprang from the saddle. 'Why, you are crying I' he exclaimed. 'Esme, little Esme, what is troubling you P' 'It is nothing,' she said, springing to her feet with some thought on taking flight; 'only, I am silly and ungrateful enough to feel miserable and alone' 'Alone-you, who have the whole neigh-borhood to love you P' he said, just a hittle illogi ally considering his previous condol nees. 'I can't belp it,' she murmured apologet-ically. 'I don't think I have ever fiel like it before; but now-oh I pray let me pass. Mr. Strathmore. Indeed, I would rather be alone.' It was not a very polite speech, but Hurb Strathmore, understood the confus-

It was not a very polite speech, but Hugh Sirathmore understood the confes-sion of womin's weakness which it con-tained.

tained. She was siraid of breaking down utterly -afraid, perhaps of him, but still more certainly airaid of her own heart. She turned as those last words were said-turned to escape along the winding



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ave you not heard that 'Love. like levels all ranks? Oh, Esme, Esme! k that for your sake 1 could brave deal; it would be nothing to me that her might disinherit me, that we both be poor.' .yee; I had forgotten Sir Gavin's 'rh said faintly, and he knew that mbled at the thought, for Sir Gavin ery important person in Strathmore he ruled with quiet feudal power. 'I not have you make a sacrifice like r me.' i I ware poor?' he could not help 'Esme, if any freak of destiny ne me longer my father's heir, would re me still? Would you still share

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and then to clasp her loving arms is neck ve never been anything clase but poor rity would not frighten me,' she said ou make me selfish; I could almost at you were poor. too, and then----s need not part like this.' b broke her tender voice as those rds were said, and he stung by a of contempt for himself, suddenly imself from her cling elasp. are right! he said, hoarsely, bit-'If I were a beggar I should be love and marry you.' s not his words, but rather his tone brought some knowledge of the her.

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in the space of those few moments and to grow years older, to change girl upon f'e verge of childhood a woman who has loved and suffer-

ose to ber feet, slowly, firmly, and clear eyes looked straight into his; r was a question in their glance-ly she doubted her own senses

do you say that P' she asked slowe you only trying my love, to see stand the test ? What you have told

PROGRESS SATURDAY. SEPTEMBER 22, 1900,

Cape nervous wrecks. They have acquired omnia which only weeks of regular habits can extirpate. With what joy we welcomed the night after we had come into lower latitudes ! Oh, the practical uses the Midnight Sun. sunshine. Midnight as useful as the mid-moon. We may say of the polar seas which we visited as it was said of a much which we visited as it was said of a much better place. 'There is no night there, But in the one case it was descriptive of a perpetual joy, for there is in that land no fatigue to be solaced, but in the other case We take steamer from Trondhjem, a proper name that you will pronounce wrongly whichever way you pronounce it, it is descriptive of a disquietude, because we must have hours shaded for rest.

Dr. Talmage Under

wonders of nature you say they are like

Sierra Nevadas, the Rhine is like the Hudson, Lock Katrine is like Geneva, but

The Wondrous Spectacle Witnessed from the North Cape-An

Experience That Wrecks Many Nervous People.

route, and that the midnight moon kept this or like that. The Alps are like the

night sun.

and caves of the earth!

rope, till you come to a stretch of deep

snow affording you no solid place for a

foothold, and along by precipices, where the climbers are warned not to look down

it they become dizzy at grea heights. The

most of the ladies got fast in the snow and

would have been there yet but for the gal-

ell you

sleeps.

there were ladies

When he saw the friendless drunk

Sunday

centuation.

1

Reading.

ment. It was raining as we stepped aboard the Kong Harold, and if any one

of the party had suggested to us anoth r

more reasonable hours than the midnight

sun, we would have changed our itinerary

of the most rapt and entrancing exper

iences of a lifetime, for we saw the

midnight sun four times out of the five

nights we were in the arctics. Our steam

er day after day goes winding among the islands which suggest the Thousand Islands

of the American waters, and then among

inlets that remind us of Lake Lucerne and

Cayuga, and by waterfalls which make you

think of those of the Yosemite, and by

mountain torrents tangled among the crags

until the frolicking liquids fling themselves

in the sea, and then we go on between the

snow-covered rocks which are great white

thrones of lustre and pomp, and our ship's

gun startles the seagulls by the millions,

and the echoes of rock which human foo

never trod, and when we ask what means

that cannonade we are informed that we

have passed into the Arctic Sea which

ground up the Jeannette, and has fought

back the John Franklins and the Doctor

Kanes and the De Longs and the Nansens

of the world, and will keep on defying the

explorers until the great palace of arctic

cold will be left alone, and its keys of cry-

stal are flung down for the peaceful reign

of eternal frigidity. The Norway coast is

has been in paroxysm. When Titians play

It is summer, but all our blankets and

furs are brought into service. Good bye to

straw hats and thin shawls. In a few hours

we have passed from June into November.

Our faith in the integrity of watches and

clocks is very much shaken. They say it is

nine o'clock, and ten o'clock, and eleven

o'clock, and yet not even a hint of dark

ness. But all the watches cannot be in con

spiracy to deceive, and every man who has

a watch is looking at it, and all the chron-

ometers agree in saying it is ten minntes of

ball they throw rocks.

But fortunately we sailed on toward one

Yet these polar regions have as many unless you were born in Norway, or have day sun and the setting sun, but never be easons of darkness as seasons of light. for a long while practised the strange ac- fore had we seen and never again will we From the 23d of September until the 22nd of March it is continuous night The in-habitants long for the morning. Lunterns and candles below, moon and stars above We are sailing for the North sie the midnight sun. From what vats of Cape, or the north end of the world, or the Land of the Midnight Sun. We start A commingling of hues to be found with a depressed spirit, for the voyagers in such excess on no other sky who have just returned from those regions and on no other sea, amber and are the only alleviations Think of it ! midnight through all of October, all of did not see the wonderful spectacle. There gold ; lavender blending with royal purple ; November, all of December, all of January were clouds and fogs which would not lift all the shades of yellow, orange and canall of February, and most of March. their curtain for the solar exhibition. In- ary and lemon; all shades of blue, tur wonder if the roosters know when to crow. deed, the most of the people who go to see quoise and sapphire and navy and marine the midnight sun never s e it at all; and and szure; all shades of green, olive and I wonder if the sleepers know when to rise I wonder if imbecility and unhealth there are thousands of persons who think myrtle and nile; all shades of red, scarlet of all sorts are not the result. Thank God. that promised performance a failure and a and magenta and cardinal, the fiery red all ye who live in latitudes where the days humbug. They return from the North cooling into gray, and the gray warming and nights are not so long. Light for Cape feeling chilly, and with a bad cold in into ruby. Now amethyst seems about to enough hours to do our work. Darkness while they are describing their disappointfor enough hours to favor refreshing unemerald is soon outdone by the carbuncle. consciousness. Let all who live in the It is in some respects the most impressive scene in the whole world. Seeing other

temperate zone rejoice in the place of hab itation. On our way down from the North Cape it was the Fourth of July, and the anniv. ersary of American independence was celebrated. The captain of our ship, a Nor wegian, himself genial as a bank of honey

the midnight sun is volke anything. As there is only one 'Last Judgment,' by Michael Angelo in the Roman Gallery, suckle, decorated the dining table with and only one 'Sistine Madonna' in Dres-den Gallery, and go to those places we American flags. We all sang the 'Star Spangled Banner,' that is, as much of it must it we would see them, so we must go to the North end of the world to behold as we could remember, all joining in th first line, half of us joining in the second the burning and deific glory of the midline, two or three voices in the third line but the last voice gave out in the fourth The sun seems disposed to go to bed at the right time, but it does not like the wet failed we burst into a chorus of patriotic pillow offered it, or it changes its mind, laughter which saved the occasion from for you watch expecting it to hide beneath embarrassment, Called upon to say a few the wave. But no! Like unto its behavior words appropriate to the day when Amerin Joshua's time, it seems to stand still. icans in towns and cities all around the Atterward it begins to rise. It banishes world were in celebration, my theme of 'In-ternational Brotherhood' was suggested by the night. It forbids the moon and stars to appear. These lesser lights seem to the presence in that dining room of Norsay: 'There is no use in our shining, for wegians, Swedes, Danes, Germans, French the sun does enough of that for all.' Vicmen, English and Americans, and I could tory of light over darkness! the shadows not help express the wish that as we were told to go and hide themselves in the dens then sailing together we all might have a mooth voyage across the seas of this life, But do not think that it is easy to climb and at last drop anchor in harbor eternal, the North Cape-the rock at the jumping and it ever, between this and that, mistoroff place of the world. I advise none to undertake it unless they be strong of limb

tune and trial should come upon us that the darkness might be irradiated by a Mid night Sun.-T. de Witt Talmage. and lung and heart. From the steamer wild and volcanic. It shows that nature you push off in a small boat, and atter ten minutes' rowing reach the foot of the rock,

Only a Little Journey.

which according to the guide-book, is 1,000 leet high, but by the unanimous It was a short journey of an hour or two. The smoky little train rumbled along, stopping at dingy stations, and every time it opinion of those who climb it, about 3 000 feet high. We were not surprised to find stopped a young girl looked up from her seemingly athletic man give it up and renovel. yawning, and found each village drearier than the last. turn to the boat. Up and up, slipping and sliding, now holding on to a rock now to a

The train passed between fields of wheat. 'Just the color to trim my hat decided to give Nat' one more chance for with !' thought the girl.

'Wheat,' said the man in front of her to his seat mate, thas gone up a cent a bushel the latter was informed of the non-success since last week That's a poor crop.'

ed out at the field. His own life, he of saving the dog's life.

therefore, he thought, 'There is the next duly.' And when the train stopped and the miserable fellow arose to leave the car, the old man followed him, and taking him cordially by the arm, walked away with of the night ! Shadows as important as the sunshine. Midnight as useful as the mid-In the journey of life, as in Saul's j

Early Egyptian Standaude

The ethics, philosophy and manners of the ancient Egeptians, as embodied in the bet distinctly modern in spirit. Who would magine that the following actions. precepts and maxims set forth in the 'Oldbut distinctly modern in spirit. Who would imagine that the following extracts were taken from books written, as is as-serted, between 3580 and 3969 B. C. ? 'Be not haughty because of thy

knowledge. Converse with the ignorant as with the s holar, for the barriers of art are never closed ; no artist ever possessin that perfection to which he should aspire. 'If thou hast to do with a disputant when he is hot, act as one who cannot be noved. Thou hast the advantage over him, if only in keeping silent when he is using evil speech." 'If thou hast the position of a leader.

making plans go for that thy will, do pertect things which posterity will remember, not letting prevail words which multiply flatterers, raise pride and produce vanity. Happy is the man who eats his own bread. Enjoy thy prosperity with a glad heart. What thou dost not possess, labor o get!

All workingmen who do not labor be ome outcasts.

THIS DOG HAS A WOODEN LEG.

He takes Kindly to it, and Soon he is to Have an Regular Artigcial Limb. The town of Milton boasts a dog with a ooden leg. 'Nat,' a keen-eyed fox terrier

hardly a year old, is a source of never ending wonder and curiosity to Dorchester veterinary surgeons as well as to the blue blooded residents on the brow of Blue Hill avenue, Milton Hill.

'Nat,' who is the property of Arthur Merritt, came to grief on July 1, when he tell from the rear porch to the ground, a distance of fourteen feet. When 'Nat' was picked up it was seen that he was suffering great pain, and two veterinaries were im mediately summoned. Upon examination it was discovered that the poor animal's right foreleg was broken, and upon treet ing him for two days, vainly endeavoring to give the dog some relief, the doctors stated there was no hope for poor 'Nat,' and recommended shooting before bydrophobia set in.

the verdict, especialy as the animal has been the constant playmate of the two children boy and girl, aged 9 and 13, also being an especial tavorite with everyone on the hill. The dog was also valued at \$200 being a thoroughbred. So it was his life, and at length Dr. John O'Connell

The Merritt family was loath to execute

ot Dorchester was sent for. Upon arrival, of his colleagues, and asked to state trank-An old man at the back of the car look- Iy whether or not there was any real chance

The skin has grown firmly around the ooden stump where it joins, and the stump has evidently become accustomed to its surroundings The operation is looked upon by all, both lay and professional men as a complete success, and one almost un-heard of in the annals of veterinary surgery. The Merritts are delighted at the result

of the experiment, and as for 'Nat' he 'bops and goes lightly' around the confines of the spacious grounds and kernel of his owner, awaiting the sdvent of a new cork leg. which his proud owners have ordered tor him.

A Wedding Presen

itations.

Expensive Hats.

The most costly man's hat of which the Hatters' G zette has found record is one which was presented to General Grant while he was in Mexico. Fifteen hundred dollars in gold was paid for it. No wonder it is to be seen in the National Museum at Washington, for besides being so expen-sive, it is said to be the finest specimen of a Mexican sombrero ever made.

Perhaps the most expensive hat was that which was presented to William H. Steward when he was Secretary of State in President Lincoln's Cabinet. It was of the kind known as Panama, and his South American admirers who sent it to him paid a thousand dollars for it.

At one time good Panama, cost five hundred dollars, but these are not now made. A hundred and ten dollars seems to be about the highest in the present day.

The rich men of South America wear hats as fine as this, but ordinary mortals have to be content with specimens which cost at the most but ten or fifteen dollars. Still these are fine, and are practically verlasting, for they can be cleaned again and again.

It is curious that they are called Panama hats, for they do not come from there. The finest are obtained from Payta, Peru, and Guayaquil. They are made of the fibre of the pineapple plant, and are as soft as silk, and so pliable that they can easily be folded up and carried in the pockets. Excellent specimens are made by the natives of Cubs.

Cholly-He called me a liab. What would you do about it P

Miss Pepprey-Well, it I were you I'd make it a point to always tell the truth when he's around.

What You Pay For Medicine

Is no Test of its Curative Value-Prescriptions vs. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

Dr. Chase's Kidney Liver Pills are just much a doctor's prescription as any formula your family physician can give you. The difference is that Dr. Chase's Kindey Liver Pills were perfected after the formula had proven itself of inestimable value in scores of hundreds of Dr Chase won almost as much popular-

ity from his ability to cure kidney disease, midnight. At this time a great thick cloud lance over the sun. We have come tour Atter you feel you have almost reached the field, wide spaces of waste land, empty; vestigation of the injured member. He tormula, as he did from the publicatio of



ot be the truth f' the truth. Heaven help me l' he an-and the flush of shame grew deeper ace. 'Esme-Esme, why do you ace. e P'

ok a slow step back, shrinking from a little pitiful gesture, that went art.

art. a't doubt you,' she said, 'I could I--I would as soon doubt Heaven Fhere is some dreadful mistake-it be true-you are not engaged to sahaw when you have told me that

me.⁷ , Esme, you will break my heart,⁷ ied 'Oh, my deareat, do you know of the world and its ways as never neard of a man marrying for money on, or a thousand other motives ore, and then,⁵ too late, meeting woman to whom his love could be

pitiful to see the paleness of her ce, and the shalow, almost of des-ch lay in the sweet blue eyes that e with love's own light before. e was very calm now, strugging seroic courage to conquer har re-

I have heard ot such eases,' she t they have always seemed to me f wicked men. Do not-do not

NTINUED ON FIFTEENTH PAGE.)



a prospect that the main actor will not appear upon the stage. Having disappointed so many will he disappoint us P We are transfixed with anxiety, and are watching and waiting and hoping and almost praying that we may see what we have come so far to see. Hush now everybody and everything ! Not one cough of the smoke-stack, not one throb of the engine, not one shuffle of the foot lest it disturb the scene. Look ! The clouds seem parting, dissolving, pass ing. Aye ! They are gone, and the midnight sun is before us.

Our steamer has moved out of the Fiord into the open sea that nothing may hinder our view. The shimmering waters of the polar sea have become forty miles richest

mosaic, and all the angels of beauty and mosaic, and all the angels of beauty and retirement. You stay up until twelve splendor having come down on ladders o'clock to see the wonder in the beavens, divinely lowered, walk those pavements of mosaic, and they look like the floor of you have any soul in you-that you must heaven across which trail the white robes of the beatific. The sun is so bright we morning, and at that hour it is as bright as looked at it through smoked glasses. The twelve o'clock at noon in Washington or in sky was on fire. Enough clouds nearby to make an upbolstery of flame. Horses of pillow at all ? Nothing but force of resolufire, and chariots of fire rolling through cities of fire. Great masterpi ece of the

great theatre of nature, and alas ! there is that the worst is yet to come. But you cannot stop there, and so you keep going on and on until you reach the top of Cape North, and find that you have at least a mile to walk before you come to a place of shelter, and the points celebrated in stone tor the visits of William II. of Germany and Oscar II. of Sweden. There again you see the midnight sun. But the descent s much more difficult than the ascent, and by the time you reach the steamer you are disposed to say : 'I would not have missed that excursion for a thousand dollars and I

would not take it agai. for ten.' But the most trying thing in all the journey to the Land of the Midnight Sun is the

man to turn up the wick of the kerosene perpetual light. There is no suggestion of lamp At the next station a man lumbered into the car and sat down. He was ragged and ard you are so thrilled with the scene-if pale. There was a stale smell of whiskey about bim, but the poor sot was sober just now. He winced when the wheat dealer talk it over until one or two o'clock in the hastily exchanged his seat.

New York, and why should you seek your tion, and a rehearsal of sanitary law, and an cities of nre. Great masterpiece of the Almighty in the gallery of the sky. Sun-rise and sunset married. Nisgara of fire. Strange, weird, overwhelming spectacle, smiting all other natural brilliance into extemperaneous discourse on the uses of nihility. Searching (nough, overmaster | many people come down from the North

tound that the break was at the point cor. his great recipe book. But the great Rapper would be merciful in responding with the elbow of the human The idea of one treatment reaching the

judgment. The sun went down in a red glow of dog's leg had swollen to almost twice its plendor, and one or two stars came out in natural size. Gangrene had set in. At the grey overhead. The old man had so first the case looked hopless and the doclong been used to refer every sight and tor was about to add his verdict to that of sound to his unseen Father that the crim his colleagues, when suddenly a daring idea form of backache. son clouds seemed to him only a curtain presented itself. He would amputate the with which He had screened His presence. limb and substitute for it a wooden one. 'He sets the stars in their places as on

Success would mean a triumph, both for the first night,' he thought. 'He that him and surgery. watches over us neither slumbers no Untolding his plans to Mrs. Merritt.

whose husband is in Europe, he tenderly The wheat dealer observed that it was carried the little animal home to the Bowfine night, and the young girl jerked down doin Kennels and made ready for the operthe shade impatiently and asked the brake ation. The animal was etherized, as a human patient would have been, and the leg was carefully smputated just above the first joint, and then it was a case of waiting until the wound should heal.

When granulation had set in and the doctor had adjudged the wounded part not too sensitive, a wooden leg, tashioned from the branch of a tree, was carefully fitted to The young woman, too, told the con-ductor sharply that he should not allow the stump. A sort of harness, suitably padded and worked on the same principle such people to come aboard a car in which as braces, kept the wooden stump in place.

At first the animal refused to move, not The old farmer on the back seat had knowing what to make of the strange gear but finding it impossible to 'turn it loose,' he resolved to make the most of what he evidently considered a bad bargain, and now stumps sturdily around his present quarters.

NAMES TO SERVE BE

The break was a bad one. and the kidneys and liver at the same time was original with Dr. Chase. It accounts for the success of Dr Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills in curing the most complicated ailments of the filtering organs. and every

> nois Que., states: "I was troubled with Kidney Disease and Dyspepsis for 20 years and have been so bad that I could not sleep at nights on account of pains in the back, but would walk the floor all night and suffered terrible agony.

> 'I tried all sorts of medicines but got no relief until I began using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. They made a new man of me, and the old troubles seemed to be driven out of my system "

tawa, writes : "I used Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills for deranged liver and pains in the back, with excellent results.

'My wite used them for stomach trouble, and pains about the heart, and is entirely cured. They are invaluable as a family medicine "

Scores of hundreds of families would not think ot being without Dr. Chase's Kidney-Laver Pills in the house. They are purely vegetable in composition and remarkably prompt and effective in action. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates and Company, Toronto.

Mr. John White, 72 First avenue, Ot-

Mr. Patrick J. McLaughlan, Beaubar-

PROGRESS. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 1900

Prepared the Way for Gordon. 3 9999999999999999999999999

ism under Gen. Walker, who, with his immortal Fifty-six,' landed in Nicarsgus, put down a rebellion and within a year had Army officer to wear the laurels in the work he started. Charles George Gordon his troops, and eva'ing a decisive more popularly known as'Chinese' Gordon, the work of suppressing the Taip ing rebellion where the filibuster, Ward, lett off, though previously Ward was stigtitle of 'filibuster.'

the Chinese Ming dynasty was driven to Manchu rule, the standard of a national reago. The insurgent chief proclaimed him self emperer, but the Chinese general who was at the head of the army, not being Tartars, and invited them to assist in dethroning the self proclaimed emperor. The Tartar king, finding bimself with his veteran troops in Pekin and the insurgent emperor deposed, seized upon the sovereignty, and thus with his Tartar bordes sweeping over China established the Manchu Chinese race with the most cruel persecutions and misrule, imposing upon them that most humiliating badge of seridom ever imposed upon a conquered people, the shaven head and pigtail.

The Taiping rebellion was the uprising of the Chinese two centuries after their degradation, under successful leaders called Wangs, with the avowed purpose of overthrowing the Manchu dynasty and of driving out their Tartar conquerors. The most astonishing feature of this movement in view of subsequent events, was that it embraced the Christian religion, and not only addressed all Christian foreigners, as brothers in the religion of Jesus Christ, but was decidedly in favor of embracing Western civilization. The Taiping pat riots in their acceptance of christianity abandoned idolatry and ordered the de struction of all Buddhist temples and idols. The revolution was organized from Chinese contact with christian civilization which in turn was brought to bear upon it in putting it down.

In the early part of the century there was born at the village of Hwa, not far trom Canton, a Chinamen, descendant of an old Chinese family said to have been related to the Mings. He had a fine educa. pursue the peaceful pursuits of trade and was arrangements by which the Yangtse Sir James Hope warned the Taiping tion and aspired to literary honors, which at one time were the standard of Chinese greatness, but failing in his examinations. owing to the corrupt methods of his Manchu examiners, be retired to the occupation of a village schoolmaster. The name of this Chipaman was Hung-sui tshun. One day he observed a stranger in his village and approaching him, secured some small volumes of tracts, which proved to small volumes of tracts, which proved to be the production of one Liang Afah, a convert of Dr. Minc, a channession-ary. These tracks were at first laid aside by Hung, but being picked up by his cousin who was so impressed with their teachings, the two began a study which re sulted in grasping in a measure the truths of christianity without coming into direc contact with the Europeans. They began by adopting baptiem, baptizing each other, ad then started forth, preaching the new Chinaman named Moo arrived at Hung's sins which reach to heaven." willage from Canton and informed him that missionaries were preaching the true doc trine there, and upon Moo's return to Canton, he mentioned to the Chinese assistant existence of the God worshippers, whereupon Hung and his cousin were invited to that city to study the true religion. They imbraced the opportunity offered them, and thence went forth into the interior

Trained in that stern school of filibuster- | preaching and gaining converts. About the end of 1850 a civil war broke out between the Panti men and the Hakkss. Although Hakkas were at first victorious. himself declared President, there was a the others soon prevailed and in dire dis young man destined to die as ingloriously tress the Hakkas sought refuge among the in the eyes of his contemporaries as his God worshippers and willingly embraced famous master, who died facing the fusil lade at Tuxillo, at the youthful age of 36 It required the (firt of both the British adopting politics in his new religion but and the United States governments to re with bis warlike allies he was soon accused move Gen. Walker from the scene of his of disturbing the worship of the old religion conquests, and after his followers were dis- and destroying the idols, and also of helpir persed over the face of the globe one des outlaws and fostering rebellion agains: the tined to carry out the lessons learned in Manchu dynasty. Fear for the satety of that school wandered over to Chins. He themselves and families quickly brought was Frederick Townsend Ward, a descend the congregations of God worshippers toant of the straightest Puritan ancestry, and gether and the Manchu offi ials sending so well did he practise the lessons learned troops against them, a bold and energetic in Central America that he attained the course was imperative. Hung sui-tahuen, the highest place a foreigner could secure in village schoolmaster and missionary preach-China. It was left however to a British er, rose to the occasion, outgeneraled the imperialist commander, defeating part of contest with the others, whereupon the Manchus applied their usual methods of venting their rage by burning and pillaging indiscriminately and massacring all the triends matized by the English who appeared iriendly to the Taiping cause, with the This had the counter effect of uniting the God worshippers more strongly, and they The Taiping rebellion is an illustration of being joined by the secret societies of the might making right. The last emperor of Friaele organizations opposed to the

commit suicide through the success of an volt was raised and a Chinese dynasty insurrection about two and a half centuries proclaimed with Hung-sui-tahuen elected emperor by the enthusiastic acclamation of his tollowers. The title of God worship pers was relinquished for that of Taipingsatisfied with the usurper, made peace with tian kwoh, the army of Heavenly Peace, the ancient enemies of the Chinese, the and Hung-sui-tshuen received the title ot tian kwoh, the army of Heavenly Peace. Heavenly King. A system of clanship prevails in China

by which all persons of the same surname are considered near kindred. Hung's clan is said to have numbered 20.000 at the outbreak of the rebellion, all of whom who were unable to join the Taipings, being mercilessly slaughtered by the Manchus. Hung finding himself proclaimed founder of a Chinese dynasty asserted that he had received the command from God and Jesus and ruling with an iron hand prohibited the use of tobacco, spirits and opium and

ordered the general observance of the Sabbath day. One of his teachers found guilty of peculation by having withheld from the public treasurer his share of the contributions was beheaded, which led to seven others departing from his standard charging him with great tyranny and cruelty, "for," said they, "if one of our number loses his head for so trivial an offence how are we to make sure that we do not lose our own ?" So well did the "Heavenly King" es-

tablish his authority, however; that at the beginning of 1860 the Taipings had a welldefined territory, a stable government and an industrious people engaged in the pro-duction of silk, tes and porcelain. It is worthy of note that whereas the Imperialists were opposed to the "foreign devils" and the English and French soldiers went

thundering at the gates of Pekin in that year, the Taipings or Wange as their chiefs Nanking and entered into communication straw obtain their open assistance. But were called, were inviting the foreigners to with the "Heavenly King". The result fate decreed otherwise.

e ick T. Ward, landed in Shanghsi having and after bombarbing the place for some take, and in the assault their redoubtable worked his passage on a steamer, after days the Faithful Prince, a noted Tapling leader, who had already been wounded gaining considerable experience off the warrior swooped down upon him with a coast of China, where he had worked from large army, captured all his guns and am sailor to first officer on a number of ships munition, and again Ward made good his in the Chinese coasting trade. Nanking, the ancient capital of China, had long since tallen into the hands of the Taipings, where prisoner. His second in command, an American from North Carolina named the Heavenly King had firmly established the seat of his government, and they were Bargevine, led another attack upon Tsing closely pressing down upon the Manchu possessions toward the sea, taking Ningpo su hoping to take it by surprise, but failing almost lost his entire command. any many other important towns and cities,

while the English and French allies were pressing on their way against the Imperial troops to Pekin. Shanghai was the n-xt important place to fall, and the Manchu dynasty was tottering on its throne. Ward saw his opportunity of command-

ing an army, as did his master, Gen. Walker. The Imperialists were impotent to protect Shapghai, and the native bankers and merchants were trembling at its pending downfall. Ward soon convinced these that with a small foreign force properly armed, with the addition of native troops under c pable leadership, he could not only defend Shanghai from the threatened attack of the Taipings, but could make such a force efficient and capable of driving back overwhelming numbers of the emeny. They accordingly supplied him with money and he began the work for which he proved himself so well fitted. There are many foreign vessels in port with discharged men officers and deserters eager for adventure and employment. He organized a com-

pany of about one hundred of these daredevils, representatives from many nations, and with a Chinese contingent undertook his army fell into the most which had been represented not to exist, and he was easily repulsed by the enemy with heavy loss. Up to this time all toreigners appear to

have been despised and hated by the Im . perialists whereas the sympathies of the English merchants at least were with the Taiping rebels. Ward and his men were called 'filibusters and a band of rowdies' by them, and it was said that he had enter ed into a secret alliance with the Imperial ists to capture the towns in possession of the Taipings at so much a town. However, undaunted by his first failure in the attack on Sungkiang he made a second attempt with additional forces and succeeded in taking the city. Encouraged by this eus-

cess he proceeded to gain further victories against the Taipings, but the 'Heavenly King' drove him back to Sungkiang and held him there while his forces marched on to Shanghai. There the French and British troops joined the Imperialists and drove the Taipings back with heavy loss. The "Heavenly Ling" at once organiz ed at Nanking four great armies and sent

them forth under four Wangs to drive the Imperialists from the cities immediately north and south of the Yangtse River The English and French allies had now en tered Pekin and plundering and burning the summer palace in retaliation for the horrible cruelities inflicted upon the foreign prisoners by the Manchus, exacted from them a treaty which opened up several ports to foreign trade. The British hitherto had refused to take sides with either party in the great Taiping movement, but no sconer had the four armies of the "Heavenly King" been sent in motion than the British naval commander Admiral Sir James Hope thought it necessary to visit the treaty ports. Early in the year 1861 he sailed up the river, anchored at

escape to Shanghai where he was seized and and thus ended the career of the first forsent on board an English min-of war a eigner to take military service under the Ward being set free on the condition that he would enlist no more foreigners entered the Imperial service, giving his attention entirely to discipling native 'troops commanded by foreign officers. This was achievemen's, and a temple was erected in

the Manchu authorities the advisability of kept over his tomb. paying their troops regular instead of allowing them to depend upon rapine and plunder for subsistence. He soon had under him a fine disciplined force of natofficers, and he was made a Mandarin by force he attacked first Kaikang where the Taipings, armed with a few gingalls, were unable to keep him off, and this vicsomewhat pompous title of the Ever Victorious Army.

In the meantime that wily old diplomat and famous Manchu statesman, Li Hung Chang, had been sent to Shinghai to take command there. He knew that the Tartar element of the Empire was pronounced in its attitude against the ."foreign devils," and he must change all this, or the Army to take the walled city of Sungkiang, but of Heavenly Peace, as the Taiping Army termed itself, would be victorious and the Manchu dynasty would be driven from the throne. On his arrival at Shanghai he was notifi d by the commanders of the English and French allies that, though they would continue to guard the frontier up to the thirty mile radius around Shanghai, the actual treatment of the rebillion was a matter resting with the Chinese. Placards now appeared in Chinese characters counselling the anti-foreign element to abide their time, for the assistance of the foreign-

> force of arms he might gain by diplomacy. He showered upon the Yankee commander of the Ever Victorious Army wealth and honors the former having been estimated all the way from \$2 000,000, to \$6,000,000 and the latter all sorts of yellow decora. tions and peacock feather orders. But Ward, the filibuster, now a Mandarin of the highest order, was not destined to enjoy his success long. The close of the futility of s year 1861 found the Taiping Army of the globe.' Heavenly Peace in almost entire possession of the two richest and most densely populated provinces of Chins, Chikiang and Kiangsu, the small part of Kiangsu still held by the Manchus being comprised within the treaty radius of thirty miles around Shanghai. Faithfully observing their part of their agreement with Admiral Hope, the Taipings refrained from any advance upon this territory till the expiration of the year when they notified the English and French commanders of their intention of driving the Manchus from this last foothold in their province. It was a fatal move for the hitherto successful cause of the Taipings, who were the avowed friends of the foreigners, and who might by the turning of a

many times, fell with a musket ball in his abdoman. He lived till the next day, dying Sept. 22, 1862, at the age of 37, Manchu dynasty or in the Imperial service of the Chinese Empire. He died as he had lived, brave and undaunted, even his enemies who were fighting with the Taipings declaring him to be "with all his faults a brave and determined man, who served his Manchu employers only too well." He was buried with great pomp in the city of Sungkiang, the city of his most glorious the sturning point in his career. He showed his honor and a perennially blooming lily

Burgevine accepted the command of the Ever Victorious Army which tell to him, but he had a violent temper and was ill fitted to the place. With a bodyguard of ives commanded by some ten foreign 100 picked men he undertook to collect his arrears of pay by entering the premises the Imperial Government. With this of a Mandarin who was local Treasurer of the government funds, and his demand for money not being complied with he struck the treasurer with his fist knocking him tory he followed up closely with one at over and leading his men within, carried Heianteng, which earned his troops the away \$40 000. For this act he was degraded under the seal of Li Hung Chang who at once, looking around for another commander, knowing that without a competent foreign leader the success of his Ever Victorious Army would no longer be assured, solicited Gen Stavely to assign on officer from the British Army. Gen. Savely complied the choice falling on a young Captain of Engineers, Charles George Gordon, who in taking command ot Ward's Tartar troops at Sangkiang on March 25 1863, succeeded to the command of the Yankee sailor and adventurer upon whom terms of probrium had previously been heaped by his contemporaries. Gordon built upon the toundation laid by his predecessor and carried the campaign to a successful close, resping the glory of his success. There is overwhelming evidence from missionaries and others that the Taipings were protoreign and struggling hard not only to ers was needed in putting down their adopt christianity but to assimilate Wes enemies, the Taiparga, the destroyers of ern civil zation. Yet Li Hung Chang in s curing British aid wiped them out of ex-

their idols and temples. What the wily Li could not gain by the stence. Gorden no doubt was a great and good man, but there appears a strain of apology throughout his correspondence relating to his Chinese service. He speaks of the Manchu cruelties and actually gave up his command at one time on account o them, and upon the fall of Nankin he said : 'As long as it held out my officers were ready to join the rebels if there was a chance of success; now they will see the futility of such a course and disperse over

> In the Soudan Gordon met a hero's death defending himself against overwhelming odds. But the filibuster Ward, who laid the foundation of his glory in China. lies beneath a pagan temple unremember-ed in history, though it is said the grateful pagans keep to this day the lily blooming upon his tomb.

The Siege of Matching.

From the Recorder, Brockville, Ont.] There is scarcely a point touched in Africa by the boys of the Canadian contingents in which they have not found the only Canadian medicine with a world wide reputation-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Several of the Brockville boys with the contingents have mentioned in their letters that they have found the Pink Pill advertising everywhere. One of

12



erce with them

Under the Wangs the Chinese were no longer permitted to shave their heads or the female children required to bind their feet. inflicting upon the women the barbarous deformity which is the wonder of all nation The nefarious traffic of opium and its use was prohibited under pain of death. It is evident that the Tsipings waged a war with more than Puritanical sternness against the most dearly sensual habits of their countrymen. Plunder, murder and rape, the attendant curses of Asiatic warfare, were donounced and punisbable by death. One of their proclamations issued against the Tartars calling upon the Chinese to detend their own, said :

'It all the bambeos of the southern hills were to be used as pens, there would not be shough to detail the terrible deeds of the Tartars, and if all the waves of the doctrine, and to their converts was applied the name of God worshippers. In 1846 a would not be enough to wash away their

The Manchu Commissioner Lin, before dying, sent a memorial to his Emperor informing him that the rebels professed Christianity and derived their origin from of one of the foreign missionaries there the the hated 'barbarians' Cutting off heads could not stop the revolution, though the Viceroy of Canton admitted taking them off at the rate of forty, sixty and even 300 in one day.

In 1860, the soldier of fortune, Fred-

ared with, nor Army not to advance upon Shanghai, and Shanghai molested within a radius of thirty personally went forth to Sungkiang to conmiles for one year. The Taipings faithful ter with the former Yankee filibuster who kept their word, pushing their conquests was now able to draw up an army of north and up the Yangtse Valley. This left the filibuster Ward now fully launched upon his Oriental military career, with headquarters at Sunglang and Shanghai ter a base, at liberty to pursue his oper-ations against the Taipings who by their treaty were restrained from attacking bim within thirty miles of his base. Just outside of the radius the Taipings held the city of Tsingsu, a strong hold for the reapture of which a large reward was offered. Ward determined to take the city, march ed against it with his following of foreig ners, some 250 Manila men and 5,000

Tartars. An enthusiastic English pilot sympathizing with the Taipings jumped in to help them, and whether his enthusiasm had anything to do with it or not. Ward was repulsed by a murderous fire poured into his ranks. He received five wounds himself, one in the jaw, and retreating to Shanghai, remained some time pursing his wounds under surveillance of the British for infraction of neutrality, his forces disbanding |

During this period of inaction, however Ward contrived to purchase s twelve gun battery, and secretly enlisted more men, a murderous lot thirsting for excitoment and war. He again tried to septure Tsingen

1,000 well drilled Imperial troops. The conference resulted in the Britisher's recognition of Gen. Ward, and from it dates British interference in the remarkable revolution in the Orient founded upon Chinese contact with Western civilization. Ward was now supplied with English mus-kets and Enfield rifles for his troops, they were well clad and fed and, what is more, paid, and an attempt of the Taipings to buy half a million dollars' worth of arms and ammunition through their friends the foreigners was frustrated by the diplomatic service. The year of 1862 was one of successes for Ward. From February to June the allied forces assisted Ward, and the rebels

were driven back. In May they lost their important port of Ningpo, and by the in-domitable courage of the toreign leaders ever pressing on against them they were forced from town to town. In June the allies withdrew their active support from the Imperial troops, but Ward, now having earned the title of Ever Victorious Army for his troops, was in a fair way of putting down the rebellion. The Ever 'Victorion Army, marching on to success, attacked Tsekie, some ten miles from Ningpo, a place which they had previously failed to

them. Mr. Thos. Price, of C Battery, R. C. A., who took part in the relief of Mafeking, in an interesting letter to a friend here says : "While strolling through Mate king, after the relief, I saw an enamelled iron Pink Pill sign that had gone through the siege. It was actually filled with bullet holes, but still hung up in front of the drug store. The familiar name recalled home and I tried to secure the sign for Mr. Follord as a memento of the siege. I of-fered to buy it, but the druggist said he would not part with it for any consideration, not even when I told him I came from the original home of Pink Pills. I even went back and tried to "commander it, but was not successful, and I suppose that in the years to come it will still hang in front of that drug store, a reminder of the terrible siege the little town so bravely withstood.

Mrs. Nexdore-I notice you've got new paper in your hall. Mrs. Pepprey-Yes. How do you like

he design?

Mrs. Nexdore- It seems to me it's rather

Mrs. Pepprey-Yes, that's why we sel-ected it. We thought it might drown the sound of your daughter's piano-playing.

Yellow or brown cottons or silks, o be dyed black. Try Magnetic Dyes, bla costs ten cents only.

and in the assault their redoubtable er, who had already been wounded y times, fell with a musket ball in his omen. He lived till the next day, g Sept. 22, 1862, at the age of 37 thus ended the career of the first forer to take military service under the achu dynasty or in the Imperial service he Chinese Empire. He died as he had d, brave and undaunted, even his enewho were fighting with the Taipings aring him to be "with all his faults ave and determined man, who served Manchu employers only too well." buried with great pomp in the city of gkiang, the city of his most glorious evements, and a temple was erected in nonor and a perennially blooming lily over his tomb.

urgevine accepted the command of the Victorious Army which tell to him, he had a violent temper and was ill d to the place. With a bodyguard of picked men he undertook to collect prears of pay by entering the premises Mandarin who was local Treasurer of government funds, and his demand for ey not being complied with he struck treasurer with his fist knocking him and leading his mon within, carried \$40 000. For this act he was deed under the seal of Li Hung Chang at once, looking around for another mander. knowing that withou's comnt foreign leader the success of his Victorious Army would no longer soured, solicited Gen Stavely to assign fiser from the British Army. Gen. ly complied the choice falling on a og Captain of Engineers, Charles rge Gordon, who in taking command ard's Tartar troops at Sungkiang on ch 25, 1863, succeeded to the comd of the Yankee sailor and adurer upon whom terms of oprium had previously been heaped by contemporaries. Gordon built upon oundation laid by his predecessor and ed the campaign to a successful close, ing the glory of his success. There is whelming evidence from missionaries others that the Taipings were progn and struggling hard not only to t christianity but to assimilate Wescivil zstion. Yet Li Hung Chang in ring British aid wiped them out of exce. Gordon no doubt was a great and man, but there appears a strain of ogy throughout his correspondence reg to his Chinese service. He speaks of Manchu cruelties and actually gave up ommand at one time on account , and upon the fall of Nankin he said : long as it held out my officers were y to join the rebels if there was a ce of success; now they will see the ty of such a course and disperse over

lobe. the Soudan Gordon met a hero' defending himself against overwhelm-odds. But the filibuster Ward, who the foundation of his glory in China, beneath a pagan temple unremember-bistory, though it is said the grateful ns keep to this day the lily blooming his tomb.

The Siege of Mateking. From the Recorder, Brockville, Ont.] ere is scarcely a point touched in Afby the boys of the Canadian continin which they have not found the only dian medicine with a world wide retion-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for People. Several of the Brockville with the contingents have mentioned eir letters that they have found the Pill advertising everywhere. One of Mr. Thos. erv. , who took part in the relief of Mafe in an interesting letter to a friend says : "While strolling through Mafeafter the relief. I saw an enamelled Pink Pill sign that had gone through iege. It was actually filled with bullet , but still hung up in front of the store. The familiar name recalled and I tried to secure the sign for Mr. ord as a memento of the siege. I ofto buy it, but the druggist said he d not part with it for any consideranot even when I told him I came the original home of Pink Pills. I went back and tried to "commander" it was not successful, and I suppose in the years to come it will still hang ont of that drug store, a reminder of arrible siege the little town so bravely tood."

PROGRESS. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1900.

for years before. The private operatic limply around the feet. performances given at Windsor by the

Boudoir. Boudoir. Boudoir. A woman who has figured largely in the castle. Formerly the Qieen went to the

affairs of her sex was asked recently to opera hersell, but now that is out of the give a few words of advice which might be question and she must take her onjoyment give a few words of advice which might be of use to women in all walks of life, whit-ever their particular calling was. 'One practical bint that has been suggested to me by long experience," she wrote, "will help any woman to develop her faculties. skill that came from the training of a My solvice is, be yoursell, or be original." splendid tracher. These words may or may not contain as In her youth Queen Victoria is said to

much wisdom as they seem. They sound have had a mezzo-soprano voice of beautirather impressive and they had enough ful quality. She studied music with La effect on one woman to bring out herce blache, the famous basso, and he gave her lessons for eighteen years. So protracted 'Be original,' she said, 'is advice that a musical education is very rare, and would

will make nine women out of ten intolerable of course, be possible only to a queen or a prigs. They are bad enough when they woman ot wealth. It showed how great are original by nature. They then go was her taste for music. In addition to through life patronizing mentally, if not her skill as a vocalist, the Queen is describactually, every other woman with whom ed as a solid musician. She had a high they come in contact. They are so much opinion of her teacher, and their interabove the common herd of us that they course was rather that of friends than of could never be expected to associate with monarch and subject. They frequently the rest of their sex on an equality. In sang together and Queen Victoria erjoyed their eyes, we're all dreadfully humdrum nothing else so much at these times as and conventional. We think about our Zerlina's part in the dust "La ci darem" homes, our children, dress and other con-temptible subjects, which they only touch trom "Don Giovanni," which was her f vorite number. She learned many diffiin a distant and original way. They are cult and elaborate operatic airs, as well as religious music and simple songs. too different from the rest of womaakind to The Q seen used to be a good pianist and think of these matters as we do. Their great, broad minds need a wider range of is said to have delighted her admirers parobservation and they have a sort of mild ticularly by the facility with which she read pity for na. at sight and the correctness of her ear.

Chat of the

These musical gifts were inherited only by 'That has usually been my experience with the original woman or the one that Princess Beatrice and the late Duke of tried to be original. I don't know a single Coburg, although most of the royal family particular in which any woman could be are fond of music. The Queen had been attempts to be original in dress. Then ste is likely to look like a tright. Originality in manners usually makes her alternate be-tween rudeness and graph become to be the there at which women are supposextremes seem to her an exhibition of perfect frankness and truthfulness of charac fected by the gold microbe and a bit of ter. When she happens to get outside of gold gauz > ribbon is twisted into the black the usual sphere of a woman and comes at velvet and the white satin bows that are so all into public view we again know just practical for ordinary dinner and home what a nuisance she is likely to be. wear.

"It is only with her own sex, as a rule, that any woman ever tries to be original. The fall outing hats are not visions of She knows perfectly well that that sort of beauty. Hyper swell hatters have made thing never appeals to men. They like a desperate efforts to escape from the domiconventional just-like-other girls sort of nion of sombrero and alpine shapes, and woman and can always provide subjectivethe results are not all that could be desirly variety and originality. However comed Perhaps the swellest and most chic of mon-place a girl may be, the man who has the new models is of sbaggy white camel's hair in modified sombrero shape, and with taken a fancy to her will discover points in which she is utterly different from the rest a stitched under brim of black camel's hair. of her sex. That all comes from the man One exclusive firm is making up these hats himself, It satisfies him, too. He'd with a folded band of black panne velvet rather discover marked characteristics in and black pompon; but the general verdict the girl he loves than have them really in among hatters is that trimming has been her and apparent to the rest of the world. overdone, and that an absolutely plain band is the correct thing for the autumn So the woman who is original with her own sex is perfectly satisfied to be merely orouting hat. dinary and as attractive as possible to

The other alternative in this general advice to women seems to me almost as dargerous, although it is likely to make a womanless of an amiable fraud. Woman who have made up their minds to be themto the lining with gold buttons selves are by no means a novelty, and I haven't the least doubt that many of The new fluorescent silk is a change them attain a high ethical and spiritual able silk under a new name; but it has a plane by aiming at the best developement new beauty as well, and obtains color f their own characters and never preeffects never before achieved in changetending to be what they are not. But able materials. most of those I have known usually impress meets them with the idea that nobody in the world would ever want favor and many fancy shoes and slippers to be like them. Aside from the self sat-isfied moral attitude that they acquire after a short while, there are the awkward foot wear is predicted, but is hardly proresults of this uncompromising adherence to truth and their own natures. They are of course prevented from showing are permitted to say pleasant and sgree-On the other hand, remarks that are likely to make a disagreeable impression are Altogether, I don't think that advice to be original or be oneself would make a woman especially popular if she followed it, how-ever great the developement might be. Most of the women I have known who prided themselves on being original must have enjoyed an oppertunity sometimes to be merely themselves in the quiet of wager that the women who were working so hard all the time to be themselves would have enjoyed an occasional chance to be more like the rest of their sex.

Next to the white cloth gowns in favor stand gowns of light blue and of mushroom pink cloth, and the indications are that this is to be preeminently a season of pale physician, the air of medical science is to tinted cloths for reception wear.

Pale grav stockings embroidered in silver are in demand to match the dainty cloth of silver slippers that have just ap-

RORR MAID HELPED THE BRITISH A Tale of Two Letters and a Burgher Plot to

Writing from Springs, South Africa, on Aug. 1 a correspondent in the first Canadian contingent gives the following romantic history of the failure of a Boer plot to recepture Johannesburg which had a prospect of being successful until the love of a Boer maiden for a Briton overcome her patriotism and saved the British gar-'A couple of weeks ago the Boers with-

n and without Johannesburg arranged for a rising there by making all our officers moralized and surrender. Meetings were held by the Boer leaders at the Grand National hotel and all arrangements were made once more to place Johannesburg in the hands of the burghers. On Ssturday afternoon, July 14, a gymkhans had been

arranged for by the offi :ers, to be held on the racetrack, under the patronage of the Military Governor and the Major-General commanding, for charitable purposes. It was expected that almost all the officers of uids and gases; he introduces into the pa the garrison would be there.

'The Boers purposed attending the meet. ing arme 1 with revolvers, and having a large number of confederates, armed likewise but with Mausers, hiding in buildings in the immediate vicinity of the racetrack, ready to act upon the given signal. It was planned that when the officers had been made prisoners other Boers in the city would concentrate at a point fixed upon All the bows for the hair have been inand attack the British soldiers. While this was going on a large number of Boers from the outside would rush into the town and assist their countrymen. It was anticipsted that the soldiers would be utterly lemoralized by the absence of their officers, and with no one to direct them would easily be overcome and made prisoners

The whole plan was carefully and secretly concocted, so that the military authorities were in entire ignorance of the plot on the morning of the day for putting it into execution. The total miscarrisge of the Boers bold attempt was brought about by a wom an in a very simple and yet interesting tale of love.

'It appears that a pretty Bper maiden i n Johannesburg had two lovers, one an Eogishman and the other a burgher. They were both very pressing for the hand of this young girl. On the morning of the gymkhana day the Boer lover visited her an urged an immediate marriage that very morning, and for the reason of such

Hoods which are much like fitted voke urgency, he unfolded the Boer plot to seize turned up around the edges and lined with Johannesburg. As he was to take part in a contrasting color are being used or the stirring event of the day, he was atraid many of the coats and tailor gowns. Octhat possibly he would be killed or woundcasionally the turned over flap is buttoned ed, and consequently wished to made the young woman his wife. The girl asked for

two hours to consider the proposal, at the expiration of which time he was to return to her for his answer. 'As soon as the Boer lover was well out

of sight the girl rushed to the Miltary Gevernor and gave him all the information she had just received. It can readily be

the prisoner incriminating papers and let-

other important information.

EXAMINATION OF THE STONACT. Methods Used by Physicians in Digestive Dis-Next to the prevention o' disease, which is in great part the province of the |-aritarian in distinction from the practising

cure disease and relieve suffaring. It is sometimes said, by way of reproach. that physicians no walays are more inte rest ed in the study of the nature of disease than in its cure ; that they regard their patients as subjects for analysis, rather than as sufferers to be relieved.

This is true, perbaps, in isolated instances, but only in such. Puysicians are

intensely interested in ferroting out the nature and cause of disease, but this is be cause successful study of that kind given the only solid toundation upon which to work. The diagnosis of disease must precede its national treatment, and progress in this science is an evidence of the advance of medicine in general.

Nowhere, perhaps, is this advance more evident than in the study of digestive dis

orders. Formerly the only means a phy ncian had of determining the condition o the stomach was an inspection of the torgue prisoners, and then by attacking the sol-diers, who, it was expected, would be de-appetite and his feelings after taking tood. appetite and his feelings after taking tood At the present day, although the information obtained in this way is not ignored. the physician do s not rely upon it wholly in obscare cases.

He feels with his hand to detect any in equalities there may be in the walls of the organ : be taps upon it to determine whethlistens to the sounds produced within it by the movements of the contained solids, liq

tient's stomach a tiny electric bulb attached to the end of a long tube through which the wires run, and by the illumination so produced gains valuable information as to the size of the organ, its position, and the presence or absence of tumors in its wall.

It is also possible to determine accurately the digestive power of the stomach by giving the patient a measured quantity of an offi nal visit." food, and then removing through a tube what remains at the end of a given time, and seeing how far it has been digested. The contents of the stomach are also ex-amined chemically, to find out if the different ingredients of the gastric juice are present in normal proportion.

As a result of all these methods, a doctor can now get information regarding diges-tive ailments that will enable him to help many cases which a generation ago would have befiled all the skill of the most acute physician.

A Misunderstandiog

Mr. G. W. Steeves, in his book, "In India." says that the first sight of that country is so noticeable that you notice nothing. The common crows are blue, the oxen have humps ; it is a new lite in new world. In describing the native life, he gives this story of their indifference to punishment : A simple ryot, the other day, had said

good by to his relatives, and was pinioned. when suddenly he asked to speak again to his brother, "Recollect." he said. "it's twenty kawa

surs of barley that man owes me. Not dawa surs"-which was smaller. Then he turned and was hanged without moving a muscle.

Another man, a Pathan, was being hang. ed when the rope broke. The warder bade him go up on to the scaffold again.

but he objected. "No," he said, "I was sentenced to be trained so's y' kin ketch wun fer dinner

ennytime.

Headache Is often a warning that the liver is torpid or inactive. More serious troubles may follow. For a prompt, efficient cure of Headache and all liver troubles, take

13

Hond's Pills While they rouse the liver, resto, full, regular action of the bowel they do not sripe or pain, do no irritate or inflame the internal organ but have a positive tonic effect. 22 at all druggists or by mail of do not druggists or by mail of C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

presently obvious that he was running down his man. Then the young fellow determined to take a desperate risk for lib

The ice, as usual, under the bridge was marked 'dangerous,' and he made for it at headlong speed. The ice bent beneath his weight, but he got safely over. The sherift's officer followed, with equal pluck, but being a heavier man broke through and was drowned.

'His skates,' said the narrator of the incident, 'I got back after the inquest, but those the young man had on I never saw again.'

Not His Turn.

When Col. William L. Strong was mayor of New York City he received a call one day from a company of bright. eyed little boys from the vacation schools of the East Side. They were of foreign parentage, but were so intense in their er the walls are thickened or dilated; he patriotism that they won the mayor's heart. 'What can I do for you gentlemen ?" asked the mayor.

The chairman of the committee replied : "Mr Mayor, we have great pleasure in informing you that we represent the school city of the Nor'olk street school of the metropolis. We come within your jurisdiction and lock up to you as our superior authority. We have conferred the dom of our city upon you, and would consider it a high favor it you would pay us

Colonel Strong thought a moment and then responded :

'Gentlemen, I thank you for your invitation. If it meets with your approval I will be down in half an hour.

The committee, overwhelmed with the prompt acceptance, fell over one another in shaking hands with the executive, and then ran at full speed for the school. They worked very hard, and had the school city in full operation when Colonel Strong reached it in his carriage.

To their surprise their visitor knew as much about it, apparently, as they did. He called up the police force and also the mimic fire and street-cleaning departments. He was pleased with everything he saw, and when the display was over he told the children how he telt. They applauded him to the echo.

'What would you do if you were real citizens?' he asked. 'Would you re elect me mayor?'

There was an awkward pause, and then the chairman said as bravely as he could: 'I am atraid not, Mr Mayor. It is Georgie Klatzkie's turn next. Next year we might, though.'

TO THE DEAF.-- A rich lady, cured of her Deafness and Noises jin the Head by Dr. Nichol-son Artificial Ear Drums, has sent £1,000 to s Institute, so that deaf people unable to procure s Ear Drums may have them free. Apply to The Justitute, 789 Eight Avenue, New York.

Mrs. Backwadds-Nice t' hey chickens

s. Nexdore-I notice you've got new in your hall. e, Pepprey-Yes. How do you like

esign s. Nexdore- It seems to me it's rather

s. Pepprey-Yes, that's why we selit. We thought it might drown the l of your daughter's piano-playing.

llow or brown cottons or silks, can ed black. Try Magnetic Dyes, black ten cents only.

Queen Victoria has for the past three

Bronze shoes are creeping back into understood how such a tale would startle that officer, and he at once took action. On the young woman's return home she was accompanied by some of the military police, who followed a short distance bebable, in spite of the season's many vaga hind and when the Boer lover returned ries.

kindness and sympathy, except in the cases where they really feel it and none of them are permitted to say pleasant and agree-than a beneficent Providence intended. able things that are not founded on truth. There seems to be an ideal that any one can wear brown. In reality, it is a color to be treated with marked respect and not to be suppressed for that reason. It a woman needs deep discretion in chooswould not be true to one's character to hesitate to say all the unpleasant things one believed. It would be very much like will steal all the life from some hair and being somebody else instead of one's self. Altogether, I don't think that advice to be plexions. Red b:own will make a sallow skin more sallow. And yet the right brown on the right girl is a thing to con jure with. Touches of burnt orange and black appear on many of the brown gowns. Dull blue and certain shades of green also combine well with many browns; yet a brown costume does not lend itself to intheir own rooms and take a rest from the strain of trying to be original. And I'll wagor that the women who were working o hard all the time to be a thermal of the taken to me is prepared to achieve a complete sym-phony in browns, one would better choose a more adaptable color for a general ser-

ion of her hand, as his competitor The flare at the skirt bottoms is distinct. is out of it effectually. 16

'Not so, friend," a "You were sentenced to be hanged until dering if this one we'ge eating wasn't a bit you were dead, and you're not dead !" It was a new view to the Pathan, and

he turned to the superintendent : "Is that right, sahib ?"

"Yes, that's right." for his answer he was at once arrested and

"Very well. I didn't understand." And taken before the Military Governor. On he went composedly up the steps and was hanged again. ters were found which here out all that

His One Loss.

the young woman had told and a great deal more. A list of the leaders was dis-Some of the skaters on the London Ser. covered among the papers secured, and entine hire their skates from men whose usiness it is to let them out at a certain The governor acted promptly, cancelled the gymkhans, and had all the Boers whose sum per hour.

Thackeray once asked one of these me names appeared on the lists arrested and at once sent to Cape Town. A general search for arms was ordered, and hundreds whether he had ever lost a pair through the omission to exact a deposit, and he re plied that he had never done so except on of Mausers were found hidden under matone occasion, when the eirour tresses and in other places. There is little made it almost pardonable

doubt but for the information given the Military Governor by the Boer maiden the A well-dressed young fellow was having the second skate fastened on, when he sud-Beers would have been successful in retak-ing Johannesburg. The action of this denly broke away from the man's hands and dashed on to the ice.

ing Johannesburg. The action of this young girl was most commendable, and it will no doubt be amply compensated by the Imperial Government. It is only a tastes were for her English lover, who will, and dashed on to The next inst man was clamori shall nab him n. dab at skating.' He was a sheri prey, and a very The next instant a thick-set powerful man was clamoring for another pair. 'I shall nab him now,' he cried, 'for I am a

He was a sheriff's officer in pursuit of his prey, and a very animating sight it was to watch the chase. The officer was as he had boasted, a first rate skater, and jit became

'You say it is no longer fashionable for girls to be tall." 'Gracious ! What'll the people do who have decorated their houses with Gibson pictures P APIOL ASTEEL A REMEDY FOR IRREGULARITIES. Superseding Bitter Apple, Pil Cochia, Pennyroyal, &c. Order of all Obemista, or ppst free for \$1.50 from EVANS & SONS, LTD., Montreal and Toronto, Canada. Victoria, B. C. or Strilla, Pharmaconitoal Chemist, Envirtanemed Use the genuine MURRAY & LANMA **FLORIDA WATER** "TheUniversal Perfume." For the Handkerchief Toilet and Bath. Refuse all substitutes

PROGRESS SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 1900,

How the Corn Was Received.

The Arrival of the Relief Ship from the States for India-Generosity of a Railway.

The fact is the sending of this corn from | all bis worldly possessions were burned, and

whole Hindu community-those who have eccived no help at all as well as those who have. As the people have carried it on their heads all over the stricken district. along the high roads, through country lanes, by foot-paths through the fields. twenty, thirty or even fitty miles to their distant homes, it has attracted the attention of the people to the foreign help India is receiving in this time of her sore distress it has been more effective than thrice the value of the corn invested in native grain and distributed would have been. The fact that it was sent by people living thousands of miles away, across three seas, out of pure philanthropy, has moved the hearts would not have done.

14

A practical tribute of appreciation et American generosity has also come to hand in a letter from the United States Consul at Bombay, Mr. W. T. Fee. He writes that the railroads which carried corn from the Quito to the interior districts originally charged largely reduced rates for the freight Since payment was made, the directors have met and having heard from Mr. Fee the circumstances connected with the gift, they promptly re funded to the committee thirty-five thou sand rupe:s (about \$11,666), which meant that they carried the cargo below the actual expenses involved. They said

that they made the rebate to show their appreciation of the gift. A grand reception greeted the Quito on

her arrival at the wha'f at Bombay. The assembly thus gathered was extremely picturesque. Hindus of several castes, Nah rattis and Gujaratis, Parsees and Mohammedans, mingling with the sober suited Europeans, and the native Christian and Parsee ladies in their graceful costumes pointing to a time when all the womanhood of India will be free and enlighted. While the ceremony was in progress, news that something unusual was on spread to the neighbouring population, and a whole swarm of the common people perched themselves along the top of the pile or bage, forming a scene which anyone would have given much to see.

On the table tefore the chairman lay two silver dishes containing samples of the Quito's cargo, salted and parched in the American style. This had been done the previous night by ladies of the American Methodist and Alliance Missions working in Bombay. The corn in this style was quite a novelty, and was tasted and pro-nounced 'A. L.' by most of the company.

The native gentlemen were particularly struck with the size of the grains, which were three times as large as the maize grown in India.

Said the chairman : "The good ship Quito has just arrived in the nick of time so as to supply the cultivators with food just between seed time and harvest. It has not only brought grain, but also the most welcome rain, and we are grateful to it for its double harvest. There is a proverbial saying that no one should ever look a gift baby died two weeks ago will nurse horse in the mouth. There are reasons. and good ones, from refraining from such inspection in the case of ordinary gift the famine children as umbrellas during the

outh with per

America has more or less affected the he deprived of a livelihood. Then Hariba carried the baby about in his arms, begging milk till be lost patience with the bother of it all, and made up his mind to be free. He offered to sell it to the Christians for four rupees. coming down finally to two rupees. But a Christian Hindu named Vithoba told Hariba that such a transaction would be illegal.

'Well,' persisted the fond father, "if you will not take it I will sell it to the had women."

Vithoba tried to frighten him out of this idea but not very successfully, so in order to save the child he reported how matters stood to the magistrate. Two policemen were torthwith sent to bring back the of the people, as a thousand sermors father and child. The magistrate threathened him with punishment if he should carry out his infamous purpose. He added : "Better than to do that, you might give away the child to the Christians who will take good care of it."

"Then," asked the father, "what shall I eat? I want to profit somewhat by this transaction.

Here Vithoba, taking pity upon the poor man offered him four bushels of America COTD

The Magistrate then said : "Go. now. you have the promise of a little corn-take prop-r care of the child."

Thereupon Haribs told Vithobs confidentially that if no one would buy the child he had a mind to throw it away somewhere, there would still be two children left and he must rid himselt of such an incumbrance.

Withobs begged him to throw it away un til Tuesday at least, when he could report the case at Satira, after which help would perhaps, be given. The father promised. but Vithoba, placing no confidence in his word, arranged with one of the village authorities to inquire every evening as to what he had done with the child.

"It is needless to say" writes the min sionary who tell the story, "that when we heard the whole pitiful tale our sympathies were aroused and we wanted to adopt the baby. It was brought to us at once in a basket. There was a mutual exchange of presents; the baby was made over to us and we gave Hariba a blanket. plus two rupees from The Christian Herald Fund. He seeemed well pleased with this timely assistance but asked if he might not have back the basket and the rags that covered the baby. 'What !' we exclaimed, 'has the father no love for his child that we must strip it of these few dirty rags before he goes away ?' 'No,' he answered. 'I will put these !rags upon the other children. There is no love left in my heart for this one.' So he went away with the basket and the rags. No kiss for the baby, noth ing but 'good riddance' in his manner to ward it. All natural affection was drained exhausted, by the distress of the famine. The baby is a bonnie little girl whom we have named Sudena "Happy Day,' because it was a happy day for her when she was saved by American corn and money. A widow from the districts, whose own

The American corn bags have served horses, but this particular gift horse can rains. The eager little ones find it bard to

Sudena for us.'

examined the deaths for the ten preceding ears, nearly 1,500 in all, and found this statement strikingly confirmed, as a change of one-half of 1 per cent, would have made the deaths exactly even during the hours

ot day and night. 'A chart which I made of the deaths for the year-and I might also add that the statements which I am about to make were corroborated by a chart made of all the deaths during the preceeding decade-

bowed when divided into sections of three hours each, that the highest point of the curve was reached, both for men and women, between the hours of 3 and 6 P. M. nearly 20 per cent. of all the deaths having ccurred between the hours of 3 and 6 A. M , although there was a decided fall for both sexes for the single hour from 4 to 5, when the line went down to the lowest point reached any hour of the twenty four. There was also a decided fall, especially for women, between 11 and 12 in the

'These figures, therefore, show that the is some reason for the popular belief that many deaths occur during the early morn ing hours, but they show still more plainly that the majority of those who suffer from long continued mental disease give up their lives toward the close of day. As a general rule 'death softly tollows life' and suffering at the end, either physical or mental, is of rare occurrence. In fact it is not an un common thing to notice a clearing up of the clouded brain a few hours before final change. This fact was noticed by Rush a hundred years ago and, in my opin ion, too little has been written of it since. From my own observations, and from the reports of reliable nurses, many patients, specially those dying of phthisis, or after surgical operations, or from acute intercurrent diseases, or injuries which produce

a profound shock upon the general system, become calm and coherent shortly before death.' Elsewhere Dr Pilgrim makes this remark The number of cases disgnosed upon admission as acute melancholia, which is just about two and one half times as great as that of acute mania, is quite suggestive. It not only proves, as is generally admitted

by alienists, that it is the rule for insanity to begin with depression, but it also shows that cases are sent to the hospital much earlier than they used to be, before the later stage of mania has had time to deyelop. It is undoubtedly this fact which so often gives rise to the assertion that the torm of insanity has changed of late and that the terribly troublesome cases of former years in which restraint seemed so neo cessary, are no longer seen. But it is my belief that the real reason for the intrequency of such cases is that hospitals for the insane are today regarded much more favorably than they were even a decade ago, and their aid is much earlier sought and their full benefits Imuch ofterner ob-

Why He Ouit His Job. "Mrs. Highflip has lost her very gentlemanly looking footman." What was the trouble P

'It was the fault of that high cart of hers. It hasn't any springs and jolts frightfully wheels go over an obstruction. William was sitting up behind when the cart struck a bad piece of road where the paving is torn up. William was wearing the coachman's silk hat, and it was a little large. At the very first jolt it slipped down over William's ears, the brim resting on his shoulders. William tried to raise it but another jolt caused him to hold on to

course riding along in the dark that way has been preserved in the records of seahe couldn't tell in which direction he was port towns.

A Great Reputation.

Has Been Achieved by Dr Williams' Pink Pills.

Not Only in Canada, But in Every Civilis-d Country Throughout the World Meris Alone Has Giv-n This Medicine its Great Prominence Over Competitors Every-

where. The reputation achieved by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills not only in Canada, but through-out the world, rests upon a very solid basis, which may be summed up in two words—sterling merit. The Enterprise has had occasion to investigate anumber of cures effected by this medicine, and knows that in some instances at least these cures were wrought after other medicines had tailed even to give relief. Recently another cure came under our notice that cannot fail to increase the popularity of Dr. Wil liams' Pink Pills in the locality in which it occurred, and as we can vouch for the facts, it may well bring hope to sufferers elsewhere.

elsewhere. Mr. Walter H. Johnson is one of the best known residents of the northern section of Queen's county. He resides in the town of Caledonis, where he kreps a hotel, and also runs a stage that carries passengers and mail between that town and Liverpool, a distance of some thirty miles. Mr. Johnson was in Bridgewater recently, on which co-casion he gave a reporter of this paper the following tacts: About three years ago he was taken very ill He had the best of medi-cal attendance, but made very little prog-ress towards recovery. and the doctor told him there was very little hope that he would be able to return to his former work. The trouble appeared to have located itself in his kidneys, and for eight weeks or more he was confined to bed. He suffered greatly from constant pains in the back, his appe-tite became impaired, and his constitution generally appeared to try Dr. Williams' Fink Pills and got a halt dozen boxes. In the course of a couple of weeks he noticed an improvement in his condution end Mr. Walter H. Johnson is one of the best Pink Pills and got a halt dozen boxes. In the course of a couple of weeks he noticed an improvement in his condition and he continued the use of the pills un-til he had taken some ten or twelve boxes, when he not only felt that his cure was complete, but also that in all respects his health was better than it had been for years. Since that time he has been con-tinually driving his coach between Cale-dona and Liverpool, and has not had the slightest return of the trouble, notwith-stand that he has to face at times very in-clement weather, that might well bring on a return of the trouble had not his system been so strongly fortified against it through

a return of the trouble had not his system been so strongly fortified against it through the use of Dr. William's Pink Fills. It the blood is pure and wholesome dis-ease cannot exist. The reason why Dr. William's Pink Fills cure so many forms of disease is that they act directly upon the blood and nerves, thus reaching the root of the trouble. Other medicines act only upon the symptoms of the trouble always returns when you cease these medicines. returns when you cease these medicines. Dr. William's Pink Pills make permanent Dr. William's First First make permanent cures in kidney troubles, rheumatism, erysipclas, anaemia and kindred diseases. But be sure you get the genuine which bear the full name Dr. William's Pink Pills tor Pale People on the wrapper around every box.

MIGHTY TIDAL WAVES. The Inndation st Galveston Will Rank About the Most Diastrous.

That the coasts of England have been visited by many and disastrous tidal waves there is abundant evidence. In fact, the ocean bay, which surrounds nearly the whole of England and Scotland, is evidence enough that the entire shore line as it exists to day is itself the result of a great submersion, or series of submersions which ages ago overflowed the old coast, rushed inshore, made new land lines and, hollow out between the new and the old. a new ocean bed, leaving what had been called 'the bar.' The bar is to be found in nearly every port of England, eleoquent testimony to the tidal waves of the past. the seat with both hands for dear life. Of But there is little of testimony save such as

heralded, there having been no prem tion of it in storm or tempest, that the meaning of the chimes was not understood Savants have never had an explanation of the Lincolnshire tide, coming as it did so unheralded by anything threatening a cataclysm. The flood found the people unprepared and thousands fell victim

Many of the most fatal tidal waves of which we have any history have been accompanied by earthquakes adding to their horrors, but making it impossible to say whether the earthquake or the inundation has been the more fatal and destructive The great earthquake at Lisbon in 1755 was accompanied by a tidal wave which rolling up the Tagus River from the ocean submerged all the lower parts of the city and destroyed thousands of lives which might possibly have escaped the earthquake shocks When the earthquake came to Caracas in 1812 there was a tidal wave at La Guayra, the entrepot of Jaracas, which destroyed many lives. Five years ago a series of tidal waves, accompanied by or alternating with earthquake shocks, visited some of the most populous islands of Japan. The tidal waves reached from fifteen to twenty miles inland, being of such height, force and volume ten mile from the ocean, particularly when restricted to narrow valleys, as to be capable of destroying much life. The number of human lives lost at that time has never been stated in any English newspaper, but that it ran far into the thousand there is no room to doubt. Ten thousand is more apt to be an under than an over estimate, such were the ravages of the combined seismic and cataclysmic terrors visited upon that part of the world during nearly a week of days and nights of horror which, fortunately, come but seldom in the experiences of the race. The affliction of Texas, while much less

than this, is still momental, and will always rank among the great catastrophes of history. Perhaps there have been events more destructive of life, in times or places where it was impossible that any record of them should be left. But few uch are known to history. Nor is it likely that the future will often bring to any part of the world a severer affliction that that which has fallen upon the Gulf coast.

The Pioneer Shirt-Waist Man.

'I do be raydin' a deal in the paypers hese days aboot th' shurrt wayste man.' said Dan Keegan to his partner, as they straightened themselves up from the ditch where they were at work to stare at a party of golfers coming down the lane. 'These vimmen are makin' altogither too much av a fuss aboot it. Here's you and me been wurrkin all day long, all summer long, iver sence we were strong enough to throw durrt and niver wance did we wear a cost, barrin' av Sundays, from St. Pathrick's Day, God bless him, till th' snow begins to fly, yit no wan said a wurrd t'us fur beein' in shurrt-waysts. Ut maybe t'is because there's not mooch wayste aboot our shurrts annyhow, seein' as our owld wimmen make thim for us thimselves, but annyhow it's comforthable an' th' doods is just findin' it out an' takin' to thimselves all th' credit of th' invenshun. All th' same we started the good wurrk, an' now, begob, we're laydin th' fashun.'



fect satisfaction, but taken into the mouth with even greater appreciation. It consists of a splendid gift worthy of America, of the very best kind of two year old Ameri can grain." A Hitdu official then addressed the meeting. He stated that there was an im-

pression in certain parts of India that American maize was not a staple food to be di tributed in famine time. He would show that it was good food, and one which the people would gladly accept. His ex perience of the last famine convinced him that people liked the corn sent from Am erica on that occasion, and he was certain it would be acceptable on the present occasion as well. American maize had be come more and more widely known in this country; it was superior in flouring quality to Indian maiza.

During the distribution of the corn in the country districts, The Christian Herald received from a missionary the following remarkable story of how a little four months old baby was sold by its Hindu father for a small quantity of corn. It seems that Ha ribs, a blacksmith, living in the village of Arobal, was burned out of house and home. He would, perhaps, have been able to put out the fire but there was no water in the stream, and consequently none available

are emptied. one by one; they then wear them proudly over their heads while going to and from school or working in the garden.

GILSON WILLETS.

THE HOUR OF DEATH.

Many Insane Persons Pass Away Towards the (lose of Day, Dr. Pilgrim Finds. A study of statistics by Charles W. Pilgrim, M. D., superintendent of the Hudson River State hospital at Poughkeepsie, which has been published in the American Journal of Insanity has been reprinted in pamplet form and attracts some attention, particularly by reason of Dr. Pilgrim's citations and deductions concerning the hour of death. Dr. Pilgrim's paper 18 entitled . The Study of a Year's Statistics At its canclusion he says:

'An examination of the bour of death showed that 25 per cent, died between midnight and 6 a. m., 19 per cept, between 6 a. m. and noon, 31 per cent, between noon and 6 p. m , and 24 per cent, between 6 p m , and midnight. By adding these precentages together we find the curious fact that the deaths were very evenly distributed between the hours of darkness and light 115 patients having druggists. died between 6 p. m., and 6 a. m., and 116 between 6 a. m , and 6 p. m Desir anywhere. His tools, his cooking vessels, ing to pursue this question still further, I

facing, and very soon he was turned com pletely around with his back to Mrs. High-

Before they had got over the rough part of the roadway the laughter of the passersby convinced her that something was wrong, and, turning round, she caugh sight of the headless William. The shock so unnerved her that she left her horse, slew the cart about and dumped them both on to the Binglewood's lawn. William fell on the sod head first, and it took two men and a messenger boy to pull that tightly wedged hat from his head.

'Yes, and he was black in the face as far up as his forehead. That was yellow from the lining of the hat. He resigned his job on the spot, although Mrs Highflip increased his salary and implored him to stay. He said that any society woman who drove a cart without springs imposed too much upon the tenderest sensibilities

ot any footman of ordinary intelligence."

People Lose Fatth. In advertising assertions, because of silly exaggerations. We hope the fault of others will not lead you to doubt our state-ment that Adamson's Botanic Cough Bal-saam is worth the cost of a trial. 25c. all

One of the greatest cataclysms ever oc curring on the British coast was that on

the coast of Lincolnshire in 1571. This has been commemorated in verses by Jean Ingelow in the poem entitled 'High Tide Off the Coast of Lincolnshire.' The Lincolnshire coast is almost uniformly low and marshy-so low, in fact, at some places that the shore requires the defence of an enbankment to save it from the encroachments of the sea. A sea wall had been built when the great tidal wave of 1571 came, but it appears to have been absolute

y useless as a defence of the country and the people at that time. At the present day the fens of Lincolnshire are defended from the North Sea by some of the finest engineering works in the world, and yet it is much to be doubted whether they would prove effective against such invasions as that which has just overwhelmed Galves-

There are ancient town records in nearly all the seaccast towns of Lincolnshire which tell of the inundation of 1751. There was then, as there is now, a chim of bells in the tower of St. Botolph, Boston, and when he tide was seen to be weeping away the barriers the Mayor of Boston himself mounted the belfry stairs and had played the old love song called

Their Great Superiority over all Other ways of Home Dyeing-A. Ton Cent Package Will Color from one to Five Pounds of Goods-Colors that will not Wash out in Streng Sospands."

Success in home dyeing depends wholly poon the kind of dyes used. With Dia-mond Dyes, if the simple directions on the package are followed carefully, and the package are followed carefully, and the package are followed carefully. The package are followed carefully and the package are followed carefully. The second dyes for cotton are used for cotton chance of failure. Diamond Dyes are very simple and easy to use, and by using a stick to lift the foods while in the dye-bath, there is no need of soiling the hands. For beauty, whether for home use or for the dye-shop, equal the Diamond. The latest scientific test of all known dyes, and will not wash use me exposed to the sungest and fast est of all known dyes, and will not wash use me exposed to the sungest. Jose how wast, is to make old and faded dresses, wast, ribbons, capes, jackets, etc., look like new.

Crimsonbeak-The late census returns have proved one thing beyond a doubt. Yeast-What's that?

'That a man's native city is a good deal He-If I should try to kiss you, Miss Maude, would you call for helpf She-No; you'd have to help yourself. the countryside. But the tide came so un-the countryside. But the tide came so un-the countryside. But the tide came so uned, there having been no prem f it in storm or tempest, that the ng of the chimes was not understood. a have never had an explanation of acolnshire tide, coming as it did so lded by anything threatening a rem. The flood found the people uned and thousands fell victims to its

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be raydin' a deal in the paypers ys aboot th' shurrt wayste man,' Keegan to his partner, as they ned themselves up from the ditch ey were at work to stare at a party s coming down the lane. 'These are makin' altogither too much av oot it. Here's you and me been all day long, all summer long, iver e were strong enough to throw l niver wance did we wear a coat, av Sundays, from St. Pathrick's d bless him, till th' snow begins to o wan said a wurrd t'us fur beein' waysts. Ut maybe t'is because ot mooch wayste aboot our shurrts , seein' as our owld wimmen make us thimselves, but annyhow it's able an' th' doods is just findin' it kin' to thimselves all th' credit of hun. All th' same we started the rk, an' now, begob, we're laydin'

E OLD DRESSES NEW !

MOND DYES

Simplest and Easiest ay of Home Dyeing.

PROGRESS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1900,

her rival. Instinctively she looked at her own te

her rival. Instinctively she looked at her own re-flection in the river, and grew very consc-ious that her own brown Holland dress utterly wanted the charm of the other's graceful robes, just as her slighter, more ethereal 1 rm lacked Flora's stately grace. 'She is more worthy to be his wile than I could ever be,' she thought miserably, 'and yet-yet-ah ! she can never love him one halt so well' Flo was close at hand ere she saw the shrinking little form beneath the drooping tree, and when she did so she paused sud denly. 'All alone and dreaming by the river, Miss Marche 9' she said in her rich ringing voice, whose music jarred strangely upon Esme then 'I thought you were one of those delightfully energetic people who are always at work, and I could hardly believe my eyes when I saw you looking down in'o the river like a modern Undine. You are pale, too; you look quite like a forlorn nymph of the waves' The words were spoken quite by acci-dent, for Flo did not mean to be unkind; but to poor Esme they seemed not unnat urally.

When he had left her, she had turned away to go towards the Vicarage, striving to be calm, trying io face like's duties un-falteringly still, though the mist of pain before her eyes had made her almost blind. Yet she went only a little way, for then her strength failed her. She crept from the path to where the tall tozglove and giant fern united to make a rustic screen, and there she flung herself down upon her face, her eyes suffased with scalding tears, and on her lips a bit-ter prayer that she, who was so young and fair, might soon die, since life to her was but a dreary desert, because of the love that was lost. (CONTINUED FROM TENTH PAGE.) tell me that you are ore of them ? He turned from her almost with a groan, and for a little while strode up and down the tree-shaded walk, while, standing a little apart, she kept her eyes upon the sil ver stream, because she dare not trust her-self to look into his dear tsce again. The silence seemed a very long one; the river murmured and splashed among its rushes and lilv leaves, the light wind whis-pered through the tangled boughs, but all else was still, save for the dull throbe of the girl's tortured heart, that seemed deaf-ening to her own ears. Suddenly Hugb stopped in front of her, so that his shadow was thrown to her feet. 'Tell me what I sm to do. Eame,' he said, for upon my honor, I cannot decide for myself. You have just said that my story seems like that of a bad man, and you are right. for I never knew what it was to be ashamed of myself before. I love you my dsrling, I love you with all my heart, but by every tie of honor I am bound to marry Flors.' Bue put up her hand to her brow with a little trembling gesture and pushed the

(CONTINUED FROM TENTH PAGE.)

CHAPTER III.

FROM OUT THE PAST.

'Its very hard that he should want to go away, and very likely to get killed, just when I had such great hopes of his doing we'll in England I don't wish to blame you, Essne. but you mut have seen how anxious I was tor you to marry Stephen, and I really do think you ought to have ex-erted yourselt to make him fall in love with you marry Flora.' She put up her hand to her brow with a little trembling gesture and pushed the loose curls of her hair away as she slowly echoed the last words.

you That was the gist of Mrs. Mayfield's That was the gist of Mrs. Mayfield's complaints almost eyery hour of the day, and Esme was forced to bear all uncom-plainingly, though the irjustice of the words stung her with a new sense of pain. But her gratitude to Mrs Mayfield for all ter kindness in the past was intensified now by h r pity. The poor lady was, indeed, almost out of her mind with anxiety, for the R-verned Stephen, her only son, had announced his intention of giving up the Strathmore living, which had been his father's before him, and volunteering as a missionary to

unbappin

CONCLUSION NAIT WEEK

NERVES?

THEIR CONDITION DE-

TERMINE STHE STATE

OF YOUR HEALH.

PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUN

is a Nerve Medicine and

Nerve Food.

best attention.

Inose curis of her heir away as she slowly echoed the last words. "You are bound in honor !" 'Yes,' he said bitterly; 'that is truth, and I may as well face it pleinly now. Our par uts arranged the marriage when we were both little more than babies; and only the other day, when I spoke of the future to Flora, I discovered that she was willing to tulfil the old contract. Absolut-ely I cannot break sway, and yet—yet— ob, how I wish that some sudden turn of Fortune's wheel would make me very poor!' 'Why?' she asked. 'How would poverty help you !' living, which had been his father's before him, and volunteering as a missionary to the most unhealtby part of Africa. The resolution had been come to sud denly, but there was no doubt the little clergyman was very much in carnest, though no one at Strathmore could guess his reach. help you P' It would cut the Gordian knot, and

It would cut the Gordian knot, and solve the diffi ulty. Flora likes me very well, but she is to sensible to be in love, and I know that she will only marry me for the sake of my money. Now if I suddenly became poor, she would jilt me there and then, so that I should be free. Only, un-fortunately, there is no possibility of that, and so I am desperate. I cannot think what I ought to do.' She was the braver and stronger of the two then, weak woman though she was Beb tound curage to bid him tarewell— to send him from ber for the sake of right, though her heart was almost broken. 'You must be irne to your troth,' she said, and she raised her head so that her blue eyes looked into his face, 'true to your

though no case in the set of the

But to go, nevertbeless, Stephen May-field was cetermined, and there was much weeping at the Vicarsge in const quence. Mrs Mayfield, slways an invalid and rather fretful, became more trying than ever, especially as she had somehow got into her head the idea that it was Esme's blue eyes looked into his face, 'true to your given word. Your future belongs to her not to me ! You and I must part forever, and in your loyalty to her you must for each ? ault.

tault. That her son should marry her protegee had always been her pet scheme, and when Stephen declared that he meant to go to Africe, she was quite eertain, iu the face of all remonstrance, that Esme could have prevented him if she only would. Esme's lite was very hard in those days, for Mrs. Mayfield's complaints and up-basidings never ceased.

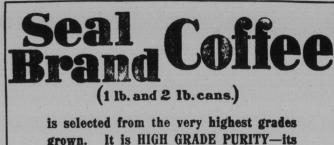
y, for bis pain made him unjust even to ber. 'Esme, I thought you loved me ?' 'You are cruel to ask me that,' she an-swered, and there was a sudden quiver in her voice. 'Go-go back to that other girl who has the right to your love-go, and forcest ma?' for Mrs. Mayfield's complaints and up-basidings never ceased. Stephen, too, who had generally been her friend in a frank, brotherly way, had become suddenly eugrossed with his own affairs, so that he left her quite alone, and in addition to the troubles of home lite, she had always in her heart the aching consciousness of her love tor Hugb, which in vain she tried to con quer. who has the right to your love-go, and forget me? 'I can only obey you,' he said bitterly; and then he s:rode away, the horse follow-ing closely at his heels. His whole sonl seemed in chaos then, his thoughts were not coherent, and, man like, his pain made him angry-anger which, in the first moment, he vented upon Esme haraolt

herself. He strode along the river path, telling himself that this love of hers was but a sha-dow of the great passion of which he had dreamed, that it was unworthy the sacrifice he would have made for it. He would leave her—he would fulfil his troth by marrying Flora Fanshaw, and would teach himself to forget this other love, with its sweet, sad whisper of 'what might have been,' which thus had crossed his path.

beart the aching consciounces of her love for Hugb, which in vain she tried to constant strain, a strange initeseness seized by supplying abundant nutrition to beack?
She became pale and really ill under the constant strain, a strange initeseness seized by supplying abundant nutrition to the fore than a week passed away, a weary worked in the home, workshop, our beack and then through the vill age there began to run excited rumors that see beach the rumors and the stree, so at the local people called the Towers-would be estered. Ease beach the rumor on a very hand, and was brave enough to give no sign of the gainst the rumor on a very hand, and was brave enough to give no sign of the carious eyes which watched her, she made her way mechanically back to the rum stat she could escape from the actions for the shing stream, her sidend form land and only 'Paine's' it yru would be constant and there yees fails to benefit. Get Paine's Celery Compound. It is the checks he had given Sampen, who, the vold him in so many words, was noth ing against the trunk of a willow. Sub was any crying.
It seemed to her as it long ago all her the stream seemed to mock her. The very nurmur of the stream seemed to mock her. The very nurmur of the stream seemed to mock her. The very nurmur of the stream seemed to mock her. The very nurmur of the stream seemed to mock her. The very nurmur of the stream seemed to mock her. The very nurmur of the stream seemed to mock her. The very nurmur of the stream seemed to mock her. The very nurmur of the stream seemed to mock her. The very nurmur of the stream seemed to mock her. The very nurmur of the stream seemed to mock her. The very nurmur of the stream seemed to mock her. The very nurmur of the stream seemed to mock her. The very nurmur of the stream seemed to mock her. The very nurmur of the stream seemed to mock her. The very nurmur of the stream seemed to mock her. The very nurmur of the stream seemed to mock her. The very nurmur of the stream seemed to mock her. T

He left the river bank, and reached the prounds of the Towers, where he left the horse find its way alone to the stables. He did not attempt to enter the house; instead, he strode up and down under the giant boughs of the horse chestnut trees which fringed the emerald lawn; and always after wards the heavy fragrance of the spiral blossoms brought to his mind again the memory of those mements when his heart was torn between his love and all the world besides, and it was love that con-quered.

quered. 'I have been unjust to her,' he muttered



fragrance proclaims its excellence.

CHASE & SANBORN. ALL GOOD **GROCERS.** MONTREAL AND BOSTON.

dent, for Flo did not meen to be unkind; but to poor Esme they seemed not unnat urelly, a wanton probing of her secret wound. She certainly no longer deserved Flo's reproach that she was pale, for she flushed crimson; and hastily, uncertainly, she tried to find any excuse but the real one for her unbermiser. on the first day out, and kept it going equadron is under consideration for indealmost until the steamer ploughed past Sandy Hook. Of course Sampson beat him right along. He made no effort to let young Lonsdale win from him at firs'. He simply played poker, and raked in the young man's money and checks. A lot of with its base at Portland on the Dorsetus aboard knew Sampson, and those of us shire coast, and the third quadron for who had met young Lonsdale in England service in the North Sea. At present **HOW ARE YOUR** got him aside on the second day out and there is a long list of vessels in the British

drawing near the shore Lonsdale decided first look formidable on paper, and to abthat he had enough. Several of us were in the cardroom when the last hand was played. Sampson took the potgand Lonsdale scribbled a check on his American banker for the amount he had lost at the

for a moment and said :

bit unkindly, Mr. Sampson. 'How's that?' inquired Sampson coolyhe was a man who never betrayed surprise. 'Well,' said Lonsdale they maintain IT MAKES SICK PFOPLE WELL that your skill at cards affords you some-

thing better than a livelihood.' 'I never denied that,' replied Sampson Too many people are ignorant of the fact that the nerves regulate the blood supply through the body. The condition of the nerves should therefore claim our almly.

'In playing with me on this voyage you have employed skill alone? inquired Lons dale, courteously.

'At your suggestion,' replied Sampson, with careful emphasis. 'I have played draw poker with you for seven days. I under-

stand the game of draw poker, and I have \$9,000 of your money. Do you want it backP'

ot the nerves should therefore claim our best sttention. If the nerves are out cf repair the re-sult is, the loss of sleep, irritabilty, de-pression of spirits and lassitude, all ot which are the beginning of serious ail ments and diseases. Paine's Celery compound is a nerve medicine and nerve food as well as a puri-fier of the blood When used, it removes from the nerve centres all irritability, and by supplying abundant nutrition to the nerve tissue secures healthy action through out the nervous system. When men and women are worried and overworked in the home, workshop, store or office, and find it hard to get al.ep at night-when the used up brain gets no time for repair, nothing so refresh-es, strengthens and gives vigorous lite as Paine's Celery Compound. It is the food for brain and nerves Paine's Colars Commonned is the

diplomatically put it to him that he was en- navy that are of no practical use in modern gaged in a pretty difficult encounter—that in brief, Sampson was a professional play-er of cards. For our pains we were told that we were too contoundedly officious 'At any rate when the steamer was use of these antiquated craft is to make a other ships now undermanned. The only sorb resources in men and material that would be more useful if concentrated on newer vessels.

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entirely satisfactory, proved that the older sitting Then he looked up at Sampson ships are practically useless, against vessels armed with gurs using shells charged with Some of my triends here estimate you a high explosives. Their retantion in the category of effective warships therefore only tends to nourish illusions based on numbers rather than confidence tounded on the quality of the versels composing the navy; while it cannot deceive a possible enemy. .

SUCCESS FOR SIXTY YEARS. This is the record of Perry Davis Pain-Killer. A sure cure for diarrhoes, dysen-tery and all bowel complaints. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain Killer, Perry Davis.' 25 and 50c.

The Cause.

Uncle Hank-'This here paper says that the money market is gittin' looser an' that the amount of currency in circulation was greater than it had been for some time.

Uncle Silas-'Don't doubt it at all. Last week was the week of our country fair.' Could not Deceive Him

What is this?' asked a pale, dyspeptie

guest at a hotel restaurant, looking critically atgthe dish the waiter had brough

'Just what you ordered, sir., replied the waiter ; 'breast of veal braised.'

'You quite mistake,' rejoined the guest, removing with his knife and fork a book from the meat and inspecting it. 'This bone is a portion of the left tibia, near its junction with the inner malleolus. In other words, you have brought me a piece of the shank. Take it back and bring what I ordered!'

There was no disputing with a man to whom any part of the anatomy of a calf was as an open book, and the waiter did as he was ordered.



The Belleisle experiments, although not

at Superiority over all Other of Home Dyeing—A. Ten Cent ge Will Color from one to Five s of Goods-Colors that will not out in Streng Soapsuds.

in home dyeing depends wholly kind of dyes used. With Dia-se, if the simple directions on the are followed carefully, and the se for cotton are used for cotton goods, there is absolutely no failure.

d goods, there is absolutely no failure. d Dyes are very simple and easy and by using a stick to lift the ile in the dye bath, there is no soiling the hands. For beauty, and fastness, no other dyestiffs, or home use or for the dye-shop. Diamond. The latest scientific are used in their manufacture, uaranteed the strongest and fast known dyes, and will not wash strongest scapsuds, nor will they exposed to the sunlight. mond Dyes once, and see how to make old and faded dresses, bons, capes, jackets, etc., look

beak-The late census returns d one thing beyond a doubt. What's that ?

man's native city is a good deal ad he has the morning siter the re; he always thinks it larger lly is.'

get

You can tell me to go?' he cried fierce

he knew to'n that he loved aber-poor, namelees, almost incrediess as she was-with the best and greatest love that it would ever be in his power to bestow. Yet for honor's sake that love was worse than vain. They two must part for ever, for he must be loyal to the vows he would give to Flore

his path. He left the river bank, and reached the

"I must teach myself to forget.' he mut-tered miserably. 'Fortunately, Flora her self cars nothing for sectionent. Whether my heart is living or dead will be naught to her, so long as she is mistress of the Towers' Towers

The thought was a cruel injustice to Flora, though he honestly believed it was

And Heaven is kind to the faithful beart And if we are patient, and brave, and caim, On rinits will last though our flower depart. Some day when I sleep with folded paim, No longer fair, no longer young. Life may not seem so bitter long.

Life may not seem so bitter long. So she dreamed, thinking of Hugh still, and wondering if, when she was old, and bent, and grey, this passion of sorrow would cease its gnawing pain. And as she stood there, feeling ill and miserable, she heard the frou-frou of silken akirts, and then the clear music of Flora's ringing laugh. Mise Fanshaw came into sight round a bend in the nath, a tall, imposing figure,

The thought was 'a cruel injustice to Flora, though he honestly believed it was the truth. On a sudden impulse he retraced his steps, burrying back to the riverside, where he and E me had parted. At least, he thought, he must see her again, to do her justice and tell her that now he understood why she had sent him from her, and that he loved her the better for her truth. But when he reached the river walk it was deserted: The slender form which his tortured heart was yearning, was nowhere to be seen; and, mutering that perhaps it was down the love that was part of his life-to forget the dear blue eyes which had look-ed with such sweet truattalness into his. Had he but known if, E sme was still wery near the apot where they had parted. The slender to me was the got where they had parted. Hiss Fanhaw came into sight round a bend in the path, a tall, imposing figure, with flushed face and brightly shining eyes, the werdure of the boughs around torowing into fall relief the outlines of her richly clad form. Flo, though she posed as a strong mind-ed woman who scorned sentiment, was yet forget me nots in a way that suggested inthe gleaming links of her silver belt. She seemed the very ideal of a richly clad, well born Englishwoman, and what ter a throb of jealous pain at the sight of

"I have been unjust to her,' he muttered at last. 'I see now that she loves me-loves me with a better, nobler love than I have given in return. Heaven bless her she would have been my good angel has shown me the way togo' He knew th n that he loved her-poor, nameless, almost friendless as she was-with the best and greatest love that it himself a 'mark' for professional gamblers. built and armament. At present the First 'At the time Londsdale first came to the Reserve squadron is composed in part of United States he was in the full tide of his the ships doing guard duty at the coast rspid career. Amid the uproar over his landing in this country the fact did not leak out that Londsdale was plucked of in all, five battleships and four cruisers. In

\$9,000 on the trip over by George Samp- addition to these there are the port guard son, one of the most notable of the elder ships and two cruisers used as drill ships

clique of steamship card sharpers-be has since died in Australia, I believe. 'I think Sampson had it in mind to do young Lonsdale when he got aboard at battleships and six cruisers, representing young Lonsdale when he got aboard at Liverpool. Sampson had been working the steamers for fifteen years and at this time he was a man of 40 or thereabouts. The two men struck up a friendship from while two of the remainder are so nearly the very first day of the voyage, and it like them so to be looked on as similar was Lonsdale himselt who first suggested — ships. None of the unemployed vessels is as he siterward schnowledged, for he was

a manly young chap—the game of draw. Lonsdale had only recently learned the hands at poker, and he had the poker initate's enthusiasm for the game to an ex-agerated extent. Before going any fur-the First Reserve, the older vessels being ther, I ought to say that Sampson always put out of commission, and some of them maintained afterward that in his play with broken up or sold out of the service.

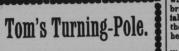
Lonsdale he was perfectly on the level. Lonsdale and Sampson started the game cuvres, the formation of a Second Reserve

SECURITY. Genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills. Must Bear Signature of See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below Very small and as casy to take as sugar.

Arent Good



CURE SICK HEADACHE



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an animot of the second second

pride. The Turningpole led the herd. Lawesburg cows, from the disappearance of anow in the spring till its resppearance in the fall, were turned loose to find a living for fall, were turned loose to find a living for themselves, and came home night and morning to be milked. When tread from their stalls in the morning, they moved deliberately toward the river till the whole herd had gathered in a small clearing at the edge of the town. Then the Turning-pole went into the woods, and the rest tollowed pole wen tollowed.

followed. If a lazy boy kept his cow at home an hour later than usual, she ran bellowing to the herding ground when released. If the others were there, she went into the woods with them, if they had gone into the woods she waited all day for their return and came home with them at night. No cow ever went into the woods alone.

ever went into the woods alone. All around Lawesburg were woods. To the east, across the river, thirty miles to Lake Michigan, the forest was unbroken except by a hamlet known as the Dutch Sattlement, where a dozen sturdy Holland-Settlement, where a dozen stardy Holland-ers were hewing out farms. To the north, there was no break till the shores of Lake Superior were reached. Along the edges of the forest the cattle ranged in search of

food. It had been a hard winter. Spring came late, vegetation was backward and cow-feed grew scarce in Lawesburg barns. When at last the brown earth turned green

PROGRESS SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 1900

"Look I Look I" cried Tommy. "There comes the Dutch Settlement herd." And turning their faces toward the river the boys saw the cattle coming at a gallop, plunge into the water and start to swim across the wide stream. The bear had already reached the con-

The bear had already reached the con-clusion that somewhere else, anywhere else was a safer place. He shambled prist the call toward the trees beyond; saw rushing torms and glaring eyes among the trees; ran back across the open space only to be contronted by other cattle, snorting, paw-ing and digging up the earth with their hors. Three or four times he ran back and forth, finding no way out of the circle of lowered horns. Then he turaed toward the water and met the Dutch Settlement herd.

the water and met the Dutch Setriement herd. There were nine of them, led by a giant ox reduced by the long winter's heavy labor to a mere mountain of skin and bone and horns. His lank sides heaved and his protruding eyes rolled. Every joint of that heroic old wreck trembled as he lumbered up the slope to kill it it he could, to die it he must, in order to secure the satety of the herd. are worth most.

the herd. Again the bear turned, to find the circles of horns shrunk to half its former sizs, the cattle crowded close, their horns ratting.

of horns shrunk to half its former size, the cattle crowded close, their horns ratting, their grunting b-r-r-mingling in a hoarse roar like one wast growl. All the cattle had come out from among the trees, passing the Jersey and the calt, which were left outside of the circle, and every cow and the mountainous old ox had a place in that circle. That is every cow but the Turningpole. She stayed outside of the circle, rushing round and round sometimes galioping, sometimes trotting with her head high in the air, her eyes black spots in great circles of white and rolling horribly, her mouth wide open and slavering. Round and round and back and forth she rushed, her breath coming in great irregular puffs and gasps. The trightened boys thought she had gone mad. Steadily the circle round the bear grew smaller, the black beast rushing from side to side, continually turning round to guard

came late, vegetation was backward and cow-leed grew scarce in Lawesburg barns. When at last the brown earth turned green as the grass came up, all the cows were gaunt, and even Squire Bachman's pet Jersey was turned out with the rest of the words. At night the herd returned, but the Jersey was missing. The squire was at xious, and offered a dollar to the boy who should find his cow and bring her home. Tommy Simons, Jimmie Bachman and day. They knew the babits of the cattle, and they visited the favorite feeding grounds, but failed to find the Jersey. So they went farther down the river, kecping reasonably near the stream to avoid danger of getting lost, and they came at to a sole the to an open space a dozen rods across, shelving gently to the watter. At the side of the clearing was the trunk to a tailet in tree, hall hidden by a dense growth of hezel brush and blackberry bushes juut gys, Tom,' asid Jimmie, what makes it

"ne will last? She-What do you expect me to give you-a written recommendation from the last I loved?

BORN.

Bpringhill, Sept. 2, to the wife of S. Oslen, a son. Maiden, Aug. 31, to the wife of M. Clark, a son. Nappan. Sept. 7, to the wife of M. Clark, a son. Lunenburg, Sept. 9, to the wife of H. Ross, a son. Lunenburg, Sept. 7, to the wife of J. Hirtle, a son. Colchester, Aug. 22, to the wife of J. Hirtle, a son. Wordstock have. A to the wife of J. Hirtle, a son.

Springhill, Sept 3, to the wife of Simon Fraser, a

September when bens are moulting, feed them once a day, in the morning mash. Sheridan's Condition Powder. It has a re-markable tonic effect. It is not a food, Kettville, Sept. 3, to the wife of A. Douglas, a Kettville, Sept. 3, to the wife of Aubrey Young, a

Halifax, Sept. 8, to the wife of Walter Ferguson, a

son. Lockeport, Aus, 16, to the wife of Frank Firth, a son. Son. Minnesots, Aug. 31, to the wife of Arthur Lawlor, a son.

a son. Summervile, Aug. 23, to the wife of John McIntosh a son. Greenfield, Sept. 7, to the wife of Chas, Torey, a

Halifax, Sept 17, Herbert Jollymoie to Mary Live-

Sydney, Sept 2, by Rev D Steele, J. hn Clark to Ance Beaton.

Belfast Sept 5, by Rev M Sinclair , Capt MacLe d to Flora MacLeod.

Chezzetcook, Sept 12, by Rev Dr McMillan, John Bonn to Ida Daley.

Springbill, Sept5 by Rev Wm B:own, John Holi-day to Maud Perrin.

Esperts who have made the largest

Amberst, Sept. 2, to the wife of C. McDonald, a daugnier. Berne, Aug. 26, to the wife of George Frese, a daughter. North Sydney, Sept 4, to the wife of J. Ross, a daughter.

oncton, Sept. 8, to the wife of George McWilliam greatest in the cold weather when they ace Bay, Aug. 27, to the wife of Daniel Sullivau, a daughter.

North Sydney, Sept. 8, to the wife of N. Coughlin, a daughter. Those who neglect this advice will see their hens recover from moulting, slowl arimouth, Sept. 11, to the wife of Edward War-ner, a daughter. and it will be late winter or early spring. when prices have fallen, before their egg yield picks up again. The record of Sheridan's Condition Powder for over 50 MARRIED.

years among skillful poultrymen shows its value better than words. It is not a food, but should be given in the food, and it used as directed cannot fail to give profittable satisfaction.

To any person interested, I. S. Johnson & Co., Boston, Mass , the only makers of Sheridan's Condition Powder, will send for 50 cents, two 25 cent packages, five packages for \$1 00; or for \$1 20 one large two pound can of Powder postpaid; six cans for \$5.00, express prepaid. Sample copy of the best poultry magazine free. Our new book "Winter Eggs and How to Get them," 25 cents; or sent free with

orders amounting to \$1 00 or more. Her Age.

It is not an ordinary lawyer who can over come a woman's reluctance to tell her age. The Detroit Free Press reports one of many tailures in that line of effort.

'And what is your age, madam ?' was the attorney's question.

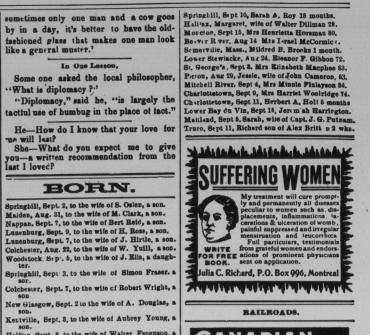
Chaiham, Sept. 4, by Rev D Hendersor, Frederick Toole to Rachael Cameron. 'My own.' the enswered promptly. 'I understand that, madam, but how old are you P'

'I am not old, sir,' with indignation. 'I beg your pardon, madam. I mean

how many years have you passed ?' 'Nore; the years have passed me.' 'How many of them have passed you ?' "All. I never heard of them stopping."

'Madam, you must answer my question. I want to know your age." 'I don't know that the acquaintance is

Douglastowi; Sept 5, by Rev C Mackintosh, her side



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CANADIAN PACIFIC Montreal Amberst Sipt, 2, to the wife of G. Loughrey, a daughter. Bottogetown, Sept. 2, to the wife of G. Bishop, a daughter. Boston, Aug. 12, to the wife of Capt. Kenney, a dauguter. Tickets on sale Sept. 27th, 28th, 29th and 30th and Oct. 1st. Good to re, turn until Oct. 16th, 1900. Rate from St. John for the Round Trip Low Rate Round Trip Excursions from Montreal to Points West. Tickets will be on sale at C, P. R, Ticket Dominion Atlantic R'y. On and after Wedne day, July 4th, 1900, the Steamship and Train service be as follows: Royal Mail S. S. Prince Rupert.

day to Maud Perrin. Kentwille, Sept 5, by Rev B Nobler, Burton Walk-er to Mary E. Jilair. Halifax, Sept, 13, by Rev. Dr. Ees 12, Dinnis De Mont to Julia Lyons. Litchfield, Sept 13, by Rev W W Rees, Li'lle Wil-son to Claterce Eille. New castle, Sept 5, by Rev. Fr. Dixor, Janie Dal-ton to Joseph Lennis. ST. JOHN AND DIGBY. Alberton, Aug 28, by Rev John Murphy, Andrew Peters to Rose Feters.

St. John at 7.00 .. m., daily arrive at Digby utarning leaves Digby daily at 200 p. m. arv. at St. John, 445 p. m.

EXPRESS TRAINS Daily (Sunday excepted).

Peters to Rose Peters. Jersey City, July 26, by Rev A Biddle, Leuis Nic-bask to busso Muttart. Yarmouth, Sept 10, by the Rev E Millar, Lindsay Burrill to Agues Kelly. Dalhousie, Aug 12, by Rev Herry de Bloir, John Cicares to Anne Morse. Salisbury, Sept 12, by Rev A Perry, Nathaniel Etceves to Ida Eannister. Lve, Halifax 6. 35 a.m., arv in Digby 12.36 p.m. Lve, Digby 12.50 p.m., arv Yarmoulb 3 25 p.m. Lve, Yarmoulb 3.45 a.m., arv. Digby 11.28 a.m. Lve, Digby 11.43 a.m., arv, Halifax 5.30 p.m. Lve. Digby 11.43 a.m., arv, Halifax 5.30 a.m. Lve. Digby 3.50 p.m., arv, Anapolis 4.5t p.m. Moncton, Sept 3. by Rev H A Meahan, Frank Bourgeois to Janie Bonier. Bourgeois to Janie Sonier. Annapolis, Sept 12, by Rev W Evans, George Nicho is to Alice Rugeles. Albert. N B, Sept 12, by Rev F Davidson, Frank Fenyes to Adda (levelanc. FLYING BLUENOSE.

Feijes to Adds (levelanc, Georgetown, Sept 11, by Rev A Herdman, David Beck to Kizzie Teachman, Lve. Yarmouth 8.16 a. m. arr. Halifax 3 16 p. m.

Alberton, Aug 28, by Rev John Murphy, Felix S. S. PRINCE ARTHUR AND PRINCE GEORGE. Perry to Gerirade Whalen.

Mount Siewart, Sept 11, by Rev A Craise, Rev R Coffin to Miss Alice Cowan.

Coffin to Miss Alace Cow.a. Biack Foint, Queens Co, Sept 4, by Rev A Harley, B Sick Foint, Queens Co, Sept 4, by Rev A Harley, B Structure for the Goaghin, Roy MacDonald to Nellie Goaghin, Roy MacDonald to Nellie Goaghin, Boy MacDonald to Nellie Status MacDonald to Nellie

'Say, Tom,' said Jimmie, what makes it so still ?'

Tonmy made no answer, and the boys stopped to look around. In truth it did seem v.ry still. All the multifatious noises in the big woods seemed to have ceased; the faint ripple of the water and the sullen roar of the distant rapids only accentuated the silence.

Then at the same instant each of the four boys chose a small tree and climbed with speed, for across the open space, coming from the mysterious somewhere of

coming from the mysterious somewhere of the big woods, slouched a well grown black bear, with the leathery; deceptive step that looks so slow and is so fast. At the same time, amld the hazel brush and tangled blackberry bushes, a calf but a few hours old trose on wabbly legs, and beside the calt the lost Jersey cow was bushes the calt the lost Jersey cow was and beside the call the lost Jersy cow was litting her hindqu-riters from the earth. The call, not yet tully balanced, called 'B.a.a'; the cow, still struggling to extend her front legs, called 'B r-r.' The four boys had often heard calves bleat and cows bellow, but these calls were new to them. The normal call of a very

new to them. The normal call of a very young call is a plaintive sound lasting about a second and a half, slicing down and ending a half tone lower than the key-note; a bawl of a cow lasts fully three sec-

note; a bawl of a cow lasts fully three sec-onds, sliding up he'lf a tone, then down, ending a te'l tone lower than the key; in both calls the volume of sound increases as the tone is lowered. The calls the boys the tone is lowered. The calls the boys the old tamiliar; short They were calls of alarm and appeal. The calf bleated but once. Whether the cow measure the bors could not tell, because the b-r-r of another cow mingled instantly with it, and a red-and-

heaving bodies, striking hoots and rattling borns as the gaunt old ox and every cow dug his or her best horn into the body of the bear. They drove their horns into the unresist-

They drove their norms into the same of the second so there.'

grass and dead leaves and the bear's body were shokingly merged together. Some ran bawling into the woods, returning soon again to assail the dead bear with hoofs and horns. In time they became more quiet, stand-ing puffing, and with straddling legs, bawling occasionally and shaking their heads. As evening approached, they started for home in a compact group, with the Jersey cow and call in the centre and Turningpole in the lead. Behnd the cattle, at a respectful dis tance, came four small boys who talked in whipers and showed no shame because

tance, came four small boys who talked in whispers and showed no shame because they started at every moving leaf. They had leafhed why cows did not go into the woods alone, and why they show so little iear when many go together. But neither Tom Simons nor any other boy ever again 'did tricks' with that line-back cow lor a turning pole. Although she seemed as gentle as ever they now knew that she was formidable, and instinctively shrank from treating such a heroine with the old tamiliarity.

question.

'I don't see why you insist upon refusing to answer my question,' said the attorney, "I am sure I would tell how cosxingly.

old I was, if I were asked.' But nobody would ask you, for every body knows you are old enough to know better than to be asking a woman her age,

Waweig, Charlotte Co. N B, by Rev F W Murray, Rev Hunter Boyd to Miss E L Woeds. Portland, Me, Aug 29, by Rev French McAffee, Frederick Alward to Isabelia Cameron.

And the attorney passed on to the next

Good Reston. When Mr Ephraim Maxwell was taken to see his son's new house in the center of Hortonville, he found much to admire, but nothing to make him discontented with the old farmhouse in which he had lived for sixty-nine years.

Annapolis, Amos F. Burns 14. Darim.outh, topi 18, Job Carter 58. Liverpool, Aug 23, J. D. Spr. gae 56. Melville, Sept. 7. Angus Macleod 69. Alberton, Sept 7, Charles Aubrey 69. Newton, Sept 13, Enie H. Latham 15. Enfeld, Sept 7, Daniel McDougall 80. Picton, Aug 31, Mrs Donald Baille 98. Moneton. Sent 2. Bestrice E. Coates 1. Moncton, Sept 2, Bestrice E. Coates 1. Milan, N. H., Sept 3, Mrs Lelia White, Toronto, Aug 26, Angus W. Sutherland, Haifax, Sept 18, Mrs Wm. Beasley 58. 'Now, father,' said his son's wife, laying an affectionate hand on his arm and speak ing most persussively, 'don't you see how nice these windows are ? Wouldn't you like to have those little old panes taken out of the farm windows-downatairs, at any rate-and have this big, clear glass put in instead ?' Mr. Maxwell looked thoughtfully out of the window at which he and his daughter-in law were standing. He drummed on the sill for a moment, watching the people pass up and dowa in the busy town street. 'No, Mary,'he said at last, with a whim-sical smile, 'this kind of window-pane is all right for your house, where there's constant passing; but up there on the farm where ing most persussively, 'don't you see how

Charlottetowr, Sept 12, by Rev & P Ray Archibald BisLop, to Mary Young.

Millville, Kings, Aug 23, by Rev J W Fraser George Rase to Elizabeth Sutherland.

DIED.

Luy Agent. Age Close connections with trains at Digby Tickets on sale at City Office, 114 Prince William Street, at the wharf office, a 1 from the Purser on steamer, from whom time-tables and all informa-tion can be obtained. Calgary, N W T., Aug 29, by Rev Mr Langford, Wallace Toombs to Bessie Thorpe. North Sydney, Sept 12, by Rev T Jack, James MacLennan to Christens MacLean.

P. GIFKINS, superintendent, Kentville, N. S.



On and after June 18th, 1900, trains will run daily Sundays excepted) as follows :--

TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN

Express

Accommod .18.00 Express for Bussex. Express for Hampton, Express for Quebec, Montreal. Express for Halifax and Sydney, A sleeping car will be stached to the train leav-ing St. John at 19.35 o'clock for Quebec and Mon-real. Passengers transfer at Moncton. A sleeping car will be attached to the train leaving St. John at 22.45 o'clock for Halifax. Vestibule, Dinng and Sleeping cars on the Quebec and Montreal express.

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN

All trains are run by E

D. POTTINGER, Gen. Manager Moncton, N. B., June 15, 1900. CITY TICKET OFFICE, 7 King Street St. John, N. B.