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# ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1894.

better-which yet closed a brief week's engagement more disgracefully than the company with the long title—"Ameri-can Grand English opera Company." It gave its seventh and last performance on Saturday night never again to show in Halifax if, indeed, it exists much longer anywhere else. The company had not a single alim house from Monday to Satur-day; their business was good and in the early part of the week the performance were quite passable in point of merit. There are some people on whom fortune smiles in vain, and the American Grand English Opera Company goes into that category. They started on the down grade in Halifax on Thursday. Some of English <sup>()</sup>pera Company goes into that category. They started on the down grade in Halifax on Thursday. Some of the parts, -the tenor particularly — good before, became so poor that some explana-tion was necessary, and the announce-ment was made that Mr. Traverner was suffering from a cold. Those on the in-side circle put the cause of his bad work down to a different cause, and one which he might easily have avoided especially in a town with so rigorous a liquor license law as this. The next night Traverner was jost as bad, and "Maritana" was a flat exhi-bition. The matinee of the "Bohemian he might easily have avoided especially in a town with so rigorous a liquor license law as this. The next night Traverner was just as bad, and "Maritana" was a flat exhi-bition. The matinee of the "Bohemian Girl" on Saturday afternoon, was so poor that those who heard it felt as it they had had enough for the rest of their lives of that kind ot thing. Strange that anyone came out that night to hear the company again, but there was a fine Sat-urday night house, attracted by the prom-ise of "Cavalleria Rusticana," and the third act of "Faust." The latter was not given, and the former had better not have been heard. Instead of "Faust" Maritana" was put on, most wretchedly. "Cavalleria Rusticana" could not have been worse on a first rehearsal. There was not a single and ying induces, suffacted by ring prom-ise of "Vaust." The latter was not given, and the former had better not have dis pine around the former had better not have dis pine around the former had better not have of his given around the former had better not have of his given around the former had better not have dis pine around the former had better not have of his given around the former had better not have of his given around the former had better not have of his given around the former had better not have of his given around the former had better not have of his given around the former had better not have of his given around the former had better not have of his given around the former had better not have of his given around the former had better not have of his given around the former had better not have of his given around the former had better have all his difference in the asset of \$1.800, the behance of the his difference had a lattle property, and the promer had better not have of the circumstances, that sickness and other needlice to be lincid to be lincid to be lincid the his does of the circumstances, that sickness and the given that reliable weekly, agreed to have been more lenient.
 Still that did not explain why the name work in this rink, and yet Donoghue, after two specify lass, asst tathe was an exhibition. Those who had heard it elsewhere could hardly recognize the picce. Mr. Traversen are and Miss Delaporte made a langling-stock of what shalding have been aspleasant ereadil most of the asimal art of the province of the work of the animical why the mame of difference the publices of the asplice the publices of the asplice the publice to difference could have been a pleasant ereadil most of the asimale art of the province of the work of the animical most the as

THE PLAYERS STRANDED. THE AMERICAN GRAND ENGLISH COMPANY DISBANDS. It was Sunday, and Reed evidently thought be would be on the train for Moncton Monday morning before the money could be collected. That was a mistake, top City Clark Trendment was too his county City Clark Trendment was too his county City Clark Trendment was a mistake. The second too his county City Clark Trendment was too his county City Clark Trendment was a mistake. The second too his county to place their parts City Clark Trendment was a mistake. The second too his county to place their parts City Clark Trendment was a mistake. The second too his county to place theis parts City Clark Trendment was a mistake. The second too his c

The ARENCAN GRAND LARGE changes of programme gave fairly good attraction. They went to Halifax and then returned to this city where they give one performance on Wednesday night. The next day they disbanded, forgettal of at Fredericton. Salaries were not paid promptly and this is the cause the members of the company give for the useden break up. In Moncton where was a fuss before the opera began. The next day the set singer, prima donan Delay the performance until she had a satifactory interview with the manager. Then the row, the same night, occupied a front set at and laughed at the difficulty his arbit story comes from Halifax, where Pixon romates with interest. Never did an opera company, he writes, comes to this city under more fiver diares to the size along without his bass vial places. The most and aughed a the difficulty his spontaneously exhibited had it no bears were the company with the long title—"Americ the company with the long title—"Americ

the absolute futility of advertising, the great waste that was apparent and the little or no returns the newspapers gave the merchants in return for their good money. He thought if the merchants and the press could but work in harmony, united through the medium of a common hand, what a

This is Farmer Atchison's plan. When a mon subscribes for some one of the daily or weekly newspapers he gets along with the receipt for his subscription fourteen bonds signed by reputable merchants in fourteen different lines of business, each bond bearing 30 coupons, which simply state that they are worth ten cents at the counter of the particular merchant who signs the bond, that is, this coupon and 90 cents will be accepted for one dollar's worth of goods if purchased by any sub-scriber to the Weekly — A sonly one newspaper in a town or a province can possess this unique, privilege, and only fourteen merchants be permitted to issue bonds ac oupons, it can easily be seen that the other publishers and the rest of the merchants in those particular branches of Lusiness might just as well close their This is Farmer Atchison's plan. When of lusiness might just as well close their doors, put on the sbutters and emigrate. In fact this plan of Mr. Atchison's threat-

This beats the world. Mr. Atchison went from St. Andrews to

Charlotte county, for the small sum of  $\delta_{5,000}$ . He says they jumped at the offer and agreed to give him that amount. He is confident that within a year that particular newspaper will have 100,000 sub-scribers in the province of New Brunswick Acribers in the province of New Brunswick alone ! Surely, considering that the English spesking people of the province will number about 200,000, his estimate does not appear more than four or five acems to have been so unvise as to show times too large, with every family on its his feeling to an employe of the club who subscription list. But, supposing for an instant that Mr. Atchison's calculation is simply quadrupled and that 25,000 subscriptions flowed into his lavored weekly paper, just thirk what a The state the performance and on Sandray factorian is also also also the possibilities of the good state are not. Face many for a state is right factorian with the olificant but is also also the servent and what a blank there would be to those fourtees and what a blank there would be to those fourtees and what a blank there would be to those fourtees and what a blank there would be to those fourtees and what a blank there would be to those fourtees and what a blank there would be to those fourtees and what a blank there would be to those fourtees and what a blank there would be to those fourtees and what a blank there would be to those fourtees and what a blank there would be to those fourtees and what a blank there would be to those fourtees and what a blank there would be to those fourtees and what a blank there would be condition the fourtee and what a blank there would be condition the fourtee and what a blank there would be condition the fourtee and what a blank there would be condition the fourtee and what a blank there would be condition the fourtee and what a blank there would be condition the fourtee and what a blank there would be condition the fourtee and what a blank there would be condition the fourtee and what a blank there would be condition the fourtee and what a blank there would be condition the fourtee and what a blank there would be condition the fourtee and what a blank to the power. The power and the start the arge and there was long there were and there was no does would and there was no does would and there was no does for the arge and the blank there was and the power and there was and ther

rid by Nova Scotia. He was not exactly surs what he wanted for it but thought \$2,000 would be about right. It New Brunswick was worth \$5,000 Nova Scotia should be valuable to the extent of some additional thousands but the inventor wanted to get home, he was interested in a location of the source of the wrong the inventor was super a state that follow to make restitution, the wrong the source of the wrong the endeavors that follow to make restitution. planning how he might make money for himself and the newspapers. He has per-fected his plan at last and got a hard and fast copyright that will last him source 28 years, and, if everything turns out as he thinks, make him a millionaire many times 28 years, and, if everything turns out as he thinks, make him a millionaire many times 28 over. He will be a benefactor to the newspaper publishers and they will pray and pay for the right and the privilege to use this wonderfail corpon plan of his, Thventor Atchison was first struck with the absolute futility of advertising, the great waste that was apparent and the little or no returns the newspapers gave the merchants in return for their good money. He

THEY WEREN'T ON THE LIST.

Many Present at the Bicycle Ball Whose Names Did Not Appear.

their names did not appear in the "list." Why was it? Who suppressed some names and put in others, and why was it done? These were the pertinent questions put to Provide many hours after it appeared last week, and for the benefit of the querist and any others who may have wondered at a similar omission and yet did not care enough to enquire about it, a representa-tive of this paper began to investigate the

matter. In the first place it may be said that the or 420 coupons in all, each worth ten cents -\$42, in fact, or its equivalent in goods, along with eight, twelve or sixteen pages of reading matter every week. missed in the copying, and the investi-gation began there as a probable source of error. But no, the list that appeared in the paper was exactly the same as

along with eight, twelve or sixteen pages of reading matter every week. Talk about inducements to subscribers! This beats the world. Mr. Atchison went from St. Andrews to

St. Martins Church Makes a Request that Dr Day's Cass Shall be Reconsidered, and the Council Will Likely Meet Again for that Purpose. The "quality of mercy" is dear to the

hearts of the mass of men. The judge or master who tempers justice with mercy is admired and austerity and severity are not appreciated.

percented. It seems to be an understood thing that ander certain circumstances a wrong done sould not be numished. One of those cir-HALIFAX, Feb. 8.—Sad stories of abould not be punished. One of these circumstances is when the wrong doer is of such a nature that his wrong is of itself

It is but natural that the head office of the tiggest scheme on earth should be in the biggest business centre on the continent. "And when I get there" said the inventor, could but work in harmony, united through the medium of a common bond, what a great benefit it would be to both of them. He has found the bond and is now dis-No sir, the newspapers will come to me." it is believed that the action of the council, No sir, the newspapers will come to me." him from the ministry was rather too se-vere an application of the quality of justice vere an application of the quality of justice and not sufficiently tempered with the qual-ity of mercy. Some, in tact, think that it was unjust. Whether the action can be denominated injustice in the legal sense of the word is a question, but it was certainly not mercified. not merciful.

The council was called by the Yarmouth church. According to Baptist polity the in-dividual church in a unit of itselt and is dividual church in a unit of itself and is thoroughly independent. The church in-flicts its own discipline and the standing of a minister or layman is in the hands of the church it represents. The church called the council to advise them, the council ad-vised that Dr. Day be suspended from the ministry and the church adopted this origina

cation, nor even private information, that a council was to be held on his case. He ens to revolutionize the trade of the com-munity. Just think of the opportunities open to any citizen who is persuaded to

More than this, it is claimed that it had been represented to him previously that no action would be taken against him. He action would be taken against him. He had made complete restitution of the money-by mortgages on his property and by notes, and when the negotiations had been com-pleted by which the fund was none the poorpleted by which the lund was none the poor-er it was told him that discipline would not be enforced upon him. When he saw what the council had done he was very much surprised. He thought that in view of the circumstances, that sickness and other needs had caused him to fall before temptation which seems to be one of the hardest to resit, the appropriating of funds held for another, his church would have been more lenient. A mong those who have expressed their disatisaction are the people of St. Martins

# PRICE FIVE CENTS.

THE BAPTIST CRURCH COUNCIL AND DR. DAT. ard and was only laughed out of it after a a long way in arrears, according to his check, when they began to rettle up. Then he found out that the box office had a few

dollars more than the tox office had a few dollars more than the tickets he had taken called for. Still everything was pleasant after all. Kicking is a part of the business so long as it is not done in the ring. THE RESULT OF EXTRAVAGANCE.

the dread consequences of extrava-gant living can be told of people who are not in what is called swell society, though generally it is in so-called "upper tendom" that the evils of wild extr gance ; of a determination to get anything no matter whether it is paid for or not, are most frequently seen. The facts given by PROGRESS in the fellowing sentences by A concern a young man brought up in a concern a young man brought up in a humble way by hard working, houses parents. The young man was not known to have any evil habite, and his tatal tault to make a big show of expensive dress and to make a big show of expensive dress and luxury in household affairs. His conduct has resulted in making his father a poor man, taking away from him the hard-earned savings of a lifetime. The climax came to a long series of peculations some weeks ago, but it was kept so quiet that it is only

to-day a whisper of it was heard. Alexander Duffield is one of the leading oil merchants of the province, and the agent in Halitax of the Eastern Oil company of St. John. He employed a young man named Knight as book-keeper, reposing the utmost confidence in him. Mr. Duffield stems to have accepted Knight's word as gospel, and to have taken for granted that the books were as correct as appeared by a casual glance on their face. He was doomed to a sharp awakening, and to the discovery that his trusted book-keeper had swindled him out of more than \$2,000 ! How the dishcnest clerk succeeded in getting away with so large an aniount without Mr. Duffield's suspicions being aroused is mysterious but is none the less a fact. He systematically falsified the books and continued his nefarious work for a long time.

The discovery was made when, one day, Duffield looked over his books and found a customer credited with the payment of a certain amount. Mr. Duffield, it happened, had taken in the money himself and knew all about the account. Ile saw that only a all about the account. He saw that only a part of the payment had been credited by Knight. Forebodings of evil came upon him like a flash. To make sure, Mr. Duffield employed an expert accountant and the condition of the books was investigated ion of the books was investigated. A terrible state of affairs was discovered. Wholesale falsifications had been made, so that Knighi's shortage reached over \$2,000. The thefts were confessed when concealment was no longer possible. Knight's tather had a little property, and

graceful work of the principals was conta gious and the whole company became de-moralized. How they managed to worry through, and have the audience stand it, is d have the audience stand it, is Possibly. the patience of the a fitteen-months-old baby, that had died nay be explained on the ground from pneumonia. Dr. G. A. B. Addy ery. spagators may be explained on the ground they were momentarily expecting sensational on the stage, not provided tor in the opera that was being murdered. The question is: "Was the company sober or not?" Opinion is

There is no question about the condition of some members of the company Saturday night after the performance and on Sunday. Two at least fell into the hands of the police. Sunday afternoon George A. Keed visited the Wellington barracks. Actors generally fraternize with the outcome, Mr. Reed seems to have been contented Mr. Reed seems to the correspondence of the corresponde with the company of the sergeants, and he had a fine time with the gallant fellows of with the company of the sergeants, and he had a fine time with the gallant fellows of the King's regiment. When his turn came invited a couple of the sergeants to take a sleigh drive at his expense. A team was

There Is No Money in St. John. The poor blind basket maker, Joseph Cook, had a funeral from his house the other day. The coffin held the remains of

went to see the child as soon as he heard it was ill, but before the word got to him, applications had been made in vain, to two registered practitioners within less than a rifle shot from Peters street. Dr. Addy did the best that could be done, but he was

too late. Sometimes there are reasons for a doctor net putting himself to trouble-and, sometimes there are not. I'ae names

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acceptance was received but those who neglected the usual courteous recognition of

The Shoe is on the Other Foot.

was at one time in the employ of the estate

meeting was held. It was a very representative meeting and there was considerable enthusiasm. It was there decided to ask the invitation and still were present were the council to meet again at their earliest convenience and to reconsider their de-

The meeting may possibly be held in St. John if the council agree to meet again as they of course will. It consisted of about twenty members of the denomination, very representative of the body. It included Rev. A. C. Chute, Dr. Parker and Mr. John Burgoyne, of Halifax, Mr. Pinoe, of Woltville, Rev. G. O. Gates and Mr. T.S.

\$2,000 could be realized from his household purchases. The spectacle of a so thus ruining his father,-a parent so devoted that he made the sacrifi save his boy from the penitentiary, is not frequently seen and happily it is not often

Knight has been married less than two years and is about 21 years old. His young wife has had to return to her parents.

Mr. Dixon and the Hanford Estate. Mr. M. B. Dixon says that he is prepared to abide by the decision of the court in the matter of the Hanford estate. It the

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angless takents are neither essential nor demanded among the upper four hundred, yet there are some people who consider it so necessary to be admitted into this select circle that they are ready to sacrifice, not only their own self-respect, but any rem-mants of character they may have left, and to crawl in the very dust in order that they may be admitted into company which they der better than they are themselves.

Let us suppose the case of a person from some other city or town who comes with a tamily of grown up daughters, homely or otherwise, who are determined to get "into ociety." If any one desires to see an illustration of what human nature is capable of in the way of humility he will find ample material for consideration and reflection not to say amusement, in their manner of proceeding. It must have been after some such exhibition of the littleness of man that Swift wrote his dreadful satire contained in the fourth part of the travels of Mr. Lemuel Gulliver, wherein he likened human kind to the filthy Yaboo, and made their masters the horses appear infinitely super-ior to them in every noble quality. The manner in which the determined as-

who are not tablonable are regarded as as much troublesome ballast to be thrown overboard. All of us have seen poole of this class, so that it is hardly necessary to paint the picture with a more minute hand or enlarge upon the theme. It would seem that a person engaged in this troublesome quest for fashionable so-ricity would sometimes feel a little removes at her conduct, and a sense of shame and humiliation. But it does not appear that such toughts ever trouble individuals of this kind; it is only when they have been and usclessness, of what they have been and usclessness, of what they have been to frame to reflect on the turter hollesness to crawford, to Reade, to Martin, Duvar. While we bow our head at the pasar to crawford, to Reade, to Martin, Duvar. While we bow our head at the pasar to, or the preacher, we will not count the mass of a departed pote as lacking in ag this kind in Canada, we may not forget hum, for he is not less emphatically a pool this kind in Canada, we may not forget hum, to he is not less emphatically a pool this kind in Canada, we may not forget hum, to he is not less emphatically a pool this kind in Canada, we may not forget hum, to he is not less emphatically a pool this kind in Canada, we may not forget hum, to he is not less emphatically a pool this kind in Canada, we may not forget hum, to he is not less emphatically a pool this kind in Canada, we may not forget hum, to he is not less emphatically a pool this kind is "cheek to nature," and "upt this the to do the town of the top of the tatter of the format the the wast of all who want to keep abreast. The there was to fall who want to keep abreast. The there was to fall who want to keep abreast. The there was to fall who want to keep abreast. The there was to fall who want to keep abreast. The there was to fall who want to keep abreast. The there was to fall who want to keep abreast. The there was to fall who want to keep abreast. The there wast of all who want to keep abreast. Th social battle has been won. I have no desire to say anything against any class of society, from the high-est to the humblest, but no one can look otherwise than with contempt on the struggle which some make, to win, what is not worth the trouble or humiliation they have to undergo to attain it.

Not that, in sooth, o're mortal un These things imanimate can mourn; But that the stream, the wood, the gale, is vocal with the plaintiff wail Of those, who, else torgetten long, Lived in the poet's faithful song, And, with the poet's parting breath, Whose memory feels a second death.

And Sangster was a true child and poet was not to be allowed an entrance to Mr. Keefe's house nor to his office. Ackhurst of nature. No votary among us was more evidently endowed, and filled with the desire of song from his birth. His was the rhythmic voice of the Canadian wilderness, and trom him I first learned those "woodand from him 1 first learned those "wood-notes wild" that are peculiar to the land of mighty rivers and of giant hills, that, since he began to sing, has been called a Domin-ion. It is true that for some years past he has been withdrawn from the public view, and his harp has been silent; yet it has not been alone the chill which disappoint-ment brings, when high hopes fail ns. and a few congratulations on his escane.

ment brings, when high hopes fail us, and the world to which we have given worthily, a few congratulations on his escape. and our best seems "adverse to desert." The writer of these lines has letters that tell of

where of these mass has reterr that tell of nerve-crashing sorrows of a more private, domestic character; long watchings without sleep, and overpressure of cares that were releatless, which checked his farther voice, The manner in which the determined as pirant for social recognition hangs on to the skirts of some person who has the entree to the inner circle would be highly ludicrous were it not so pitable. No amount of "The St. Lawrence and the Siguensy," is, or can be, forgotten among us. It is to late for anything we can do or say to it is due to ourselves, that the write of and excepted by it is due to ourselves, that the write of use of the professional alugger. As usual, "Donobe's "has much else to attract all classes of reagred as so "The Grand Old Woods," "A Song For Canada," and the like, be at least hence the last to be thrown overboard. All of us have seen people of the index of the last to be thrown overboard. All of us have seen people of the like to a cherished memory, and that the the last hence to the least of the last to be thrown overboard. All of us have seen people of the last of the last to be thrown overboard. All of us have seen people of the last of the last to be thrown overboard. All of us have seen people of the last of the last to be thrown overboard. All of us have seen people of the last of the last the the last hence the second the last of the last to be thrown overboard. All of us have seen people of the last of the last the last hence the last the last the second the last to be thrown overboard. All of us have seen people of the last the last hence the last the last

the mayor's house and another was placed at the wharf where his place of business is The highest waves ever met with in the ocean are said to be those off the Cape of Good Hope. Under the influence of a northwesterly gale they have been known to exceed torty teet in height.

Mr. Layton, manager K. D. more than once came to the city hall and poured out the vials of his wrath upon the police, mayor and others. At last the C. Co., New Glasgow, offers a Silver Medal for the best adv't written by our scholars. Life Scholarship \$30.

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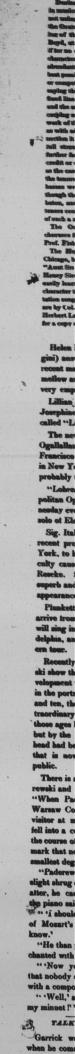
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situated, and his worship was otherwise shadowed. Orders were given that Ackhurst

BOOKS AND REVIEWS.

If a man or a woman possesses qualifi-cations which command respect, and at-tract attention, they will never have a lack of good company, no matter in what comthe cherishers of poetic labors, when one with such exceptional gifts goes from among us, without a prompt and generous tribute from the press of our land; we cannot doubt but that the meditative labors nity they may live. If their qualifica tions are such as to make them unworthy of social recognition, even it they do suc-ceed in getting into society, they will al-ways be looked upon as intruders and parvenues, and will be accordingly des-pised. A CLERK.

What This "Observer" Saw.

TO THE EDITOR OF PROGRESS .- In your issue of the 27th ult. you mention a Policeman of St. John having seen something of the nature of a meteor. Now, I will tell you my experience on

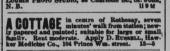
he afternoon of Tuesday, Jan. 23. At about a quarter to four o'clock I was walking down our main street, facing the north west, the sun shining brightly in a clear western sky, but overhead what we very often have in winter, a sort of haze :

years, and is just such a publication as fills the want of all who want to keep abreast of the times and have but limited opportulaid his "cheek to nature," and "put his hands in hers." As Mr. Lighthall says: "Glowingly he takes us, in 'St. Lawrence nity for study. The character sketch for "distribution of the Saguenay, 'down the grandeurs of that unrivalled tour—the great river, its rapids, cities, mountains, and 'Isles of the Blest.'" Grant Allan bad a carefully considered and comprehensive skatch of Prof. John Tyn-dall. In the articles on the "Progress of fall. In the articles on the "Progress of ground is So, with all the humiliation that is felt by

dall. In the articles on the "Progress of the World," a great variety of ground is covered in dealing with the topics which have moist engaged public attention, while the epitome of leading articles for the month gives the reader a good many aug-gestions as to where he can find much that he might otherwise have overlooked. The table of contents, of review, magazines, and periodicals is of itself a very useful and important feature. Indeed, from begin-ning to end the scope of the "Review of Reviews," is as useful as it is complete in its design. No student of the history of his own times can afford to be without it. Review of Reviews Co., Astor Place, New York. \$250 a year; 25 cents a single number. of the earnest and thoughtful will eventu ally atone, and that our poet,-whose very any anone, "has our poet," - whose very name, "haspy omenod," as much as that of Bloomfield's, "bespeaks continuance of his isme,"-- will not be left without suit-able memorials. PASTOR FELIX. Cherryfield, Me., Jan. 29.

Cherryheid, Me., Jan. 29. Hogmanay, hogmanay, hogmanay, is in Scotland the last day of the year. The etymology of the word is said to be doubt-tal, but the weight of opinion is in favor of the word being a corruption, through Norman-French forms, au-guil-lan neuf, "to the mistletce! the New Year!" —au, to the; guy (now gui), mistletco; l'an, the year: neuf, new. On Hogmanay boys went about begging money. The custom of begging on Thankagiving, Christmas and New Year's days may be derived from the Scotch Hogmanay: it is a nuisance in many of the suburban towns. An interesting addition has just been made to the Baedeker Guide Books, in a new volume devoted to the United States, including, also, an excursion to Mexico. It has been propared by Mr. J. F. Muir-head, a compiler of Baedeker's Guide to Great Britain, and the general manager of the English editions of the Baedekar Guides, and is issued by the Scribners, the Ameri-

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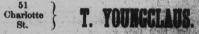
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BOW A BRIGHT LITTLE GIRL'S LIFT WAS SAVED.

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KEEP LENT IN THE HEART.

"How ought I to keep Lent, to be good? me what to do." is the query of Please tell a reader of PROGRESS whose handwriting reveals the admirable innocence and par donable ignorance of a girl in her teens. Short as is her query, it is not easy to

essentially protestant country. atters which pertain purely to the catholic taith are not usually discussed at any length by the press, nor are they under ordinary aces by a paper so free from committal to class or creed as is PROGRESS. The season of Leat, however, is now so generally recognized in the christian world that others than the fair correspondent may be interested in a tew plain words which are neither in the nature of a homily

The word "Lent" of itself, means no more than "spring, from its connection with the season during which is observed nmemoration of the recorded tast of our LORD. Beginning with Ash Wednes-day and lasting until Easter, it is the great penitential season, the season of mourning which precedes that of joy in the triumph Resurrection. This understood. of the there comes the question of our correspondent, "How ought I to keep Lent, to be good? Please tell me what to do !

It is quite evident that the young lady has been educated in a faith in which the

she seeks, in a spirit of devotion, to only herself to a tuller realization of the lile, passion, death and resurrection of Him who died that all who believe might be saved. In the minds of those amiable Puritans who sought New England for 'freedom to worship Gou," and who escaped the tyranny of English episcopacy to exmore absolute tyranny of their drunkards. It you ask the magistrate twon, Lent was a forbidden season. It ranked with Christmas and the can do nothing else than he has done. It ranked with Christmas and the local do nothing else than he has done. It ranked with Christmas and the he can do nothing else than he has don't and a verse may be sure it will sooner or later idolatrous mince pie, but of recent The man is a chronic offender, and a verse may be sure it will sooner or later see the light, even though the hand that years, in the blue-books of New York long term in jail, by keeping him out of the wrote has mouldered into dust.

ever may be the local distinction, the prin-ciple is the same in all civilized countries, and in all civilized countries are the same terrible blunders made day atter day, year Most of them will die miserable deaths, in and year out, under the idea that by such but, as the law now is, the class will always

unaship penaities. The regulations for the punishment of public crunkenness are simple and comprehensive, and they were now practically the same as they were when New England was colonized. The modes of punishment differ. The stocks and some other old time features have been shelished but the principle remains the RESS is unable to lighten the darkness of

It is quite evident that the young lady It is quite evident that the young lady has been educated in a faith in which the observance of lent is not a commandment of the church, or she would not have asked such a question. It may be, however, that she seeks, in a spirit of devotion, to bring the mereli to a fuller realization of the lite, are apt to be forgotten.

This is not from want of appreciation. It everybody reads everything that is in PROGRESS this week, there will be read one piece of verse which has been in the editorial pigeon-hole for more than a year.

idelatrons mince pie, but of recent The man is a chronic offender, and a years, in the blue-books of New York and Boston, the puritanical surnames are aggressively in evidence among the observance of Lent is not only advisable but essential. So much, indeed, have the times changed within even the last quarter of a contury that the quastion not is not "Shall we keep lif?" The suggestions of the "societ?" wither in answor to this query would avail to be a better remedy: It is content titted is is to really wants to correspondent litted is is to really wants to for subscriptions. There are well meaning people who wake a surving soul of the prisoner? They have is not always of the rythm and theryme, those is not surving soul of the prisoner? They have the twoeledge of her opportunities and appretunities and appretu usually been the expression of an idea Thus it is that sometimes, under rough quise, there is the crystallization of a great thought. Beginning with next week, it is the m-

 
 Image: Properties of the state sthe state of the state of the state of the state of th "handcop." Thus is another of our cher-ished modern beliefs swept away by the merciless research of the fly-cop antiquarian.

In and year out, under the idea that by such methods is best conserved the greatest good of the greatest number. The day must come when the police court methods of today will be looked back to with as much repugnance as the christian world of today view the cruel tortures which had the send to nukenness becomes an incurable tisease, which the law designates as the tortuct the public against the discrete the year of the discrete the public gasinst the discrete the year to be a better state of thigs. There ought to be a better state of thigs. There ought to be a better state of thigs. Considering that is that a lie which is patent on it tace does the world atter the Reformation, and of which most write genalts. The regulations for the prize is not always the index of thimate success. And the strete the grant the most before had doubted whether they ould sing or be silent. Since then from the punkhment of public crunkenness are they taken as treated with more to reference to public or conkerness are they taken in time, and sa the same as they send to the law designates as treated the whole humper to chanda. The prize is not always the index of thimate success. And it has encourage the poetic instinct to the prize is not always the index of thimate success. And of the erite mater and they were to week to week, some of the erite mater and thas. A good many worthy oild men, who had been amoking strong pipes as a measure of economy, jumped pretty quick when the word for work came the real name of the writer of this or that is the top an out freely and there had they were when the real name of the writer of this or that a such and the real mane of the writer of this or the real mane of the writer of this or the real name of the writer of this or the mater and they are to pan out freely and such adate. Very otten, alsa even fricor

## PELHAM'S PARAGRAPHS.

pathy to even a greater extent than by the telegraph and telephone. Mental telegraphy is but little understood as yet but it is, no doubt, one of the coming things. In the course of the evolution of man's body a stage was reached when speech became possible. Then tollowed writing-first signs, afterwards words and accents. The came the telegraph and the telephone. "Theoretically." as Professor Drummo

getting them "saved." Nothing dam them. They are faithful and true to t to the great captain whom they serve, and carry his message to many an untutofed heart in a way that makes it understood and rea way that makes it understood and re-ceived. All honor to the Red Cross Knights and to their great labor of love. Their movement is the religious phenom-enon of the period. It is to be hoped that it will go still forward and not backward. From these mught many of us learn of zeal in working for the good of our fellow-man. Even the member of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew may fue auch to emulate in the humble S. A. soldier.

This is Lent and we have now to les off tun and turn to fish—that is, those of us who are good and keep the fast. Of course there are some heathens who do not pay much sttention to it. ourse there a

ttention to it. "Loss with its fiches, Low second dishes, itserienty wither, Now partial and disness Now partial and disness Now partial and disness No the second second of heaven you're bound. Shua notoriety, rquelch spontaneity, S. ek not variety, Harbor content, Give up society, Tri-d to satisfy, Cultivate piety, For it is Lent."

POEMS WRITTEN FOR "PROGRESS."

My Love at Sea. My Love at Sea. A VALENTURE. O winds blow fair and winds blow hold Away to my love at sea, For he who is dearce than jewels of gold, O the ocean is far from me. O winds blow glad for my sailor lad, Take care of him far away, For the time is long and my soul is and And I think of him night and day.

And r time or num nges and ony. He sails in the proud ship Golden Star, For the isles of the sunny west, I look in vain o're the harbor bar, For the one that I love the best. I dream when the moon comes up at night And walks on the crested toam, Of my sailor had in the silver light And I pray he may soon be home,

And 1 pray no may soon to source -O where ever the red cross flag flows free, And my love at sea you meet. My gailant salior lad is he, And I wait hain this tokers weet. Wherever he salis under disjant akies, And you meet at the sec of smit; My spirit then to his presence fles And waits till the night is done.

O winds blow fair and winds blow bold, O winds blow fair and winds blow book, And carry my prayer with you, Till you touch the waves that his eyes behold And tell him my heart is true. O kins the sails of the Glokien Star, Ere the western seas go mad, And tempests rise on his path afar, And bring me my sailor lad. CTPRUS GOLDE.

On The Hills a God Lirs Dead.

(IN A DREAM.) On the hills a god lies dead, Carl, the girdled one; With the white stars for his bed, For his shield-the sun. Brother to the crawling wind,

And the sweeping snow : With his hair adrift behind, Forchead to the foe On the hills a god lies dead,

With his sword in twain; Down the East his grey soul fied With the shifting rain. Centuries it has been so,

And I knew it not Still the hills mourn, and the snow He is not forgot.

Gnarlea pines in the wood rejoice, Carl the girdled one Gave to us his god-like voice, To the sky,-the sur

On the hills a god lies dead,

Centuries have gone; Since his soul rose ap and fled From the crimson dawn. G. E. THEODORE ROBESTS

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(Paos tewart.1 FER 7 -- Mr. S. S. Harrison, the popular book keener for Mr. I. T. Windsor, of New Mills, was b sceper for Mr I. T. Windsor, of New Mills, lown on Thursday, on his way from Bonar where he has been in the interest of his amp

Miss Crumley entertained a few friends at the presbytery on Thursday. Miss Stewart is sponding some time at Petite Rocher, the guest of Mrs. A. W. T. Desbreay. Capt. Powell returned from Halifax on Satarday

moraing. Mins Maggie McNeil, formerly of Dalhoinie, is risiting friends in town. Mr. Charles Stewart went to Quebec on Thursday

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Churaday evening. Miss Crumley, with her guests, the Miss of Dorby, spent Saturday in Campbellion, w

Mr. S. Laughlin, of Black Point, was in town on

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the capital. Mrs. York and little daughter, spent a few days of last week with hor sister, Mrs. Geo. Cole. They returned to Farrehoro on Tuesday. On Monday, Mrs. Allan left for Boston to spend a few days with Mayor Allan, whose health is re-ported not as a satisfactory as hoped lot by his

On Monday, Mrs. A mainter nor measure to repre-a few days with Mayor A iana, whose health is re-ported not as satisfactory as hoped ior by his "Pois." The second second second second second second second mong the vi-itors in town on Satarday. Ex Mayor Dunkap is of the large number at pres-et conflued to the house by the prevailing epidem c. Mrs. C. R. Nustil went to Parrsbore on Mossay. The very indices death of Mirs. W. T. Pipes, which occurred early on Friday morning, cast a gloom over a large property of the prevailing epidem c. Mrs. C. R. Nustil went to Parrsbore on Mossay. The very indices death of Mirs. W. T. Pipes, which occurred early on Friday morning, cast a gloom over a large proping of the prevent the berefy to the u-based and young daughters. Mrs. Pipes was a member of Christ church as a gen-ral contributor to charitable works, and will be missed in a degree that can at present be hardly realized. The fuseral took places and Sudgitters. Mrs. Physe was a member of Christ church as a gen-ral contributor to pay their last tributes of respect to the decreased. The pail beavers were J. M. Torushent, James Morrisco, John McKren, A. 'B. Etterne were ald C. H. Bent Pro. Max bierne presided at the arganizad the music by the choir waivery pathetic-ally readered. Mrs. Hibbert and Mrs. Sierne were do Dorchester, and R. W. Hewwon, of Moncton. Dr. Hewron went to Edgelij, Windsor, to istch Miss Pipes, arriving home on Satarday morning. Miss Skimming has been unable to attend to ber duides at the academy this week on account of inces.

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FEB 6 -A quiet wedding took place in Trinity church, on Wednesday morning last, when Miss Annie Stratton and Mr. Wm. B. Hoyt were united Annie Stratton and Mr. Wm. B. Hoyt were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Scovil Neales, assisted by Rev. Leo. A. Hoyt, brother af the groom. The bride who was unai-ted to the strategies of the strategies of the centre with a promo-ment of the strategies. The strategies of the week, the guest of his forcher, Mr. Erness Hoyt. A very pleasans surprase party was held at the residence of Mr. E. Hutchinson last evening. A large number of young people were present, who thoroughly enjoyed the evening. Mr. Frank Boweridge, of Iron Mountain, Mich., Iprat a few days here last week. Mr. and Mr. Hector Nadeaa are visiting relatives at Van Baren, Mc.

## MEMRAMCOOK.

FEE. 7.—A small and very pleasant party was given on Thursday evening, by Mrs. John W. Mc-Manus. The guests were, Mr. Frank McGowan, Mr. Frank McGanus, Mr. J. P. Sherry, Mr. Thes-LeBiane, Mr. Edward McGowan; Missee Carrie Shawr. File Shawr. Hubit, Cherters and Mary

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starving soul of the prisoner? They have misdirected energies which could be applied aspirations,

This much, at least, may be said, and it applies to all classes and creeds : A good to better purpose Lent can be kept in the hearts of all, if In what way? In what way? If they ask the jailer, the

we will all seek to understand the lessons magistrate or the police in regard to this or it teaches. "Is it wrong for me to eat magazene to the point of the that man, they will probably be told that meast every day or to go to parties and the the is an old offender, a hard ticket, and one who is beyond reclaim. In some inbe no general answer. To do the things mentioned would be mortal sin with some are true. The law has made him what he because their religion forbids it. If their is. When he drops out another will take because their religion forbids it. If their is. When he drops out another will take beliet is in a denominational standard which his place. It is the crop that never fails. does not esteem one day more highly than another, apart from Sundays, they have what they accept as the christian liberty be dore. In the process of medical science, does not esteem one day more highly than what they accept as the christian liberty to do as they please. If they oboose to eat fish, they have no right to condemn their brother who prefers to eat before. In the process of medical science, is and have proposition becomes more and more clear every year, and that is brother who prefers to eat before. It is scimply a matter of private judgment, and one opinion is as good as another. So it is, fair correspondent, that no rule as to the observance of Lent can be laid down by Procurses for the guidance of its readere of all classes and creeds. There is only this to be said, that the keeping of a cool Lent is from within, not from with.

this to be said, that the keeping of temporary expedients of the bromides, Lent is from within, not from with-valerian and the like. An alcoholic a goo out. It is not a virtue to eat fish when you patient, in the abstract, is worth a good deal more of attention than is usually covet meat ; and you have read the story of His passion in vain if the penitential season given. For alcoholism means that, some-of Lent is employed only in the preparation where in the system, is a waste and a wantof Lons is employed only in the preparation for some worldly gaited are the science of medicine should the history of PROGRESS to make known that Mr. SPENCER was the author of these mo pretence of keeping Lont, and these

These are the days of winter sports. The carnival up in Quebec has been brought tention of PROGRESS to republish, from tume to time, selections of some of the best to a glorious termination and events, al-most without number, are "on." The poems in the English language' which have so far been known as "fugitive," but which skating masquerades are not quite what they used to be in the palmy days of the Victoria rink-but then, of course, we are have a sound claim to a place in the material literature of the age. Should any readers of PROGRESS have any undoubtedly Victoria rink—but then, of course, we are not ourselves quite the same as we used to be in those days when we were all boys and girls together. There is a good deal in that. The children's carnival was pretty, and very interesting were the little damsels of the long hair and the short skirts, some of whom did not wish to be children nor yest quite dare to be young ladice. This causes them great trouble. "Polly's lorids her test, Dolly's lorids her test, Dolly's lorids her test, Borow is her cap, Till her skirt is down And her hair is up." good verses, ancient or modern, not in-cluded in the numerous prohibited collection, they will be gladly welcomed.

As I write these lines the words of the Salvation Army singers, which I heard as I crossed the top of King street are ringing still in my ears :

Oh, you must be a lover of the Lord, Oh, you must be a lover of the Lord. Rain or shine, hot or cold, these "Red Oross Knights" of the Salvation Army are at their business of doing people good

gleams beyond. The inscription consists of the well known words of lease Newton. To myself seem to have been as a child playing on the sea shore, while the universe ocean of Iruth ay unexplored before me.

The City of Sleep on the Hill.

The City of Sieep on the Hill. In the City of Sieep on the hill Fail the subscame, the star gleams and showers : Comes never a vision of ill And the years glide away like the hours; For the sieepers reck not at the strife, The hearanches and trials that fill To o'erdowing the goblet of life, In the City of Sieep on the hill. There the daytime and nighttime are The seasons of bk ssom and snow, The light of the moon and the sun, The plane so the moon and the sam, The plane so fearth and its woe;— We may garhand their chambers with flower That were watered with tears, if we will, But they heed not such sorrows as ours In the City of Sleep on the hill. In the City of Sieep on the hill: O, the City of Sieep on the hill: 'The acity of refuge for all Who weary with strangle and ill By the wayside are ready to fail. For "Rest" is the way of the world – A cry that has never been still; And "Rest" bears the banner, unfurl

O'er the City of Sleep on the hill.

Help for Mrs. McQuee

Mr. Frank McManus spent Wednesday in Am

Mr. J. P. McGowan was in Amherst last week Mr. Camille Boudresu has returned from a visit

Mr. J. P. Sherry has returned from St. John. Mr. Timothy Melanson has returned from Dor

## MILLERTON.

Fgs. 7.-The many triends of Rev. T. G. John stone will hear with pleasure that he has recovered from his recent illness. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Miller left on Thursday last,

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Miller for 0n informaty services to visit friends in Boston. Miss Stavie Bohinson "Riverview," entertained a number of young friends in a very charming manner on her birthday, Thurday last. The Re union held at the rectory on Thurday evening in all of 8f. Feter's episoopal church wars wery pied the first part of the ovening; afforwards sup-per was served. Mrs. Baylie assisted by her sister, Miss Medianis entertained in a delightful way, and Rev. Mr. Bayle may a very genial host. Mrs. Many, of Newcastle, is visiting Mrs. Robin-ton, at "Riverview." Awars Tournam.

## It is Not Decided Yet.

HALLMAX, Feb. 8 .- The city council was not summoned for this week as anticipated, and in consequence Mackassey and Mea-gervey are still actively watching the alder-men. A meeting will be called for next week, when the election will take place. R. T. Murray, the queen's printer, is out in a star, laten is the local means come H. L. SPENCER in a stray letter in the local papers, com-batting the views put forth by "Free Lance" in last week's PROGRESS. Mr. 1.00 Murray is a former newspaper map and his 1.00 pen is ready and trenchant.

The Mrs. McQueen fund was inc since the last acknowledgement by the toltowing donations sent to PROGRESS Mrs. Hayward..... A Friend.

paper, and next for the reason that this was one of the poems with a personal con-nection which the writer would have preferred to keep to himself rather than to share his thoughts with all who passed by. It was, however, one of the early acts in

# A good many doctors who read this may world famous poems, "A Hundred Years



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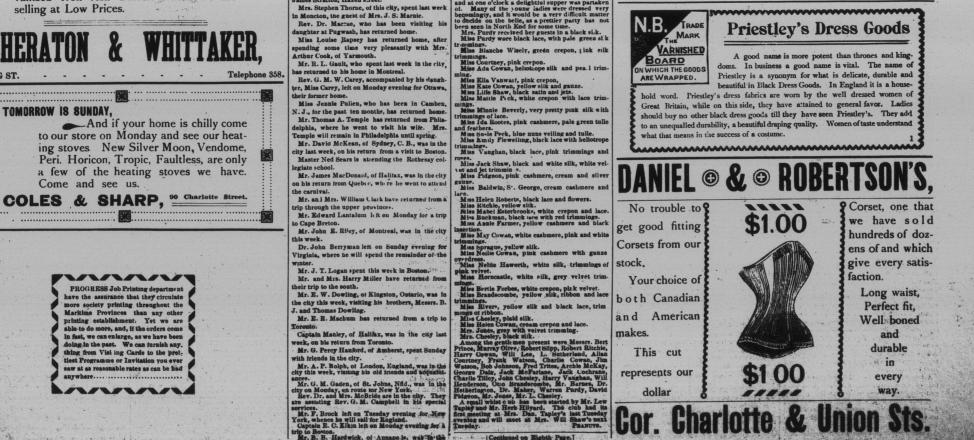
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d. W. ALLES - - - - Dartmouth, N. S In spite of Saturday's disagreeable weather it was quite a bury day socially. Mrs. Brooks Chipman gave a very large tea, well attended and very cheer-fully managed, and Mrs. Blackadar a large At Home at her new house "Cherrywood," Pleasant St. A vast number of invitations had been issued for this latter entertainment, and the house of course tooked charming. These are the last teas until Easter, probably when they will be given with fresh

Mr. Harry Fishwick, of the Northwest mounted police, who has been here on leave for the past month, has had the misfortune to have his leg broken by a fall on the ice. Mr. Fishwick intended leaving this week tor the Northwest, but is likely to be unable

to do so for some weeks. Dr. L. Slayter, Army Medical Staff, is in Halifax on a short visit to Dr. and Mrs. Slayter, after which

on a short wish to Dr. and Mrs. Slayter, after which he will proceed to India. Colonel North, has returned from England. Colonel Joroth, has returned from England. Colonel Joroth, has returned from England. Colonel Joromanic Dy Captan Duffis, R. A. Mr. A. W. West is still seriously ill. Dr. Wes-selhoeft, once so well known in Hailiax and now a prominent physician in Cambridge, Mass., has arrived to consult on Mr. West's case. The and death of Mr. W. Duffus in the twenty-sixth year of his age, is regretted by a very large circle of friends and acquaintances, and very beauti-ful flowers were sent for the funceral by his friends and colleagues in the Bank of Montreal, and by the Wanderers club, of which he was a well known and most popular member.

fanderers club, of which we not applied to applie the second seco

rdship the Bishop of Nova S a confirmation tour throughout his diocese today, and will be absent for so ne weeks, he will be much missed during the Lenten season in the various

churches. The Brotherhood of St. Andrew have arranged to hold daily services for men during Lent, at the Church of England Institute, addresses being de-livered by different cierzymen. The Bishop offi-ciated on Ash Wednesday, Rev. Canon Paatridge during the remainder of the week.

The Rev. Gregory O'Brien S. J. has been paying bort visit to his native place, and has preached reral very eloquent charity sermons in Halifax . . .

The carnival of Monday evening was a very suc-essful one, better than we have had for the past wo years. "Our smirt set" was well represented ice, while among the spectators were a great people, both ladies and gentlemen, who were ting that they were not skating, and as usual nival, are fully determined to do so " next

after a carnitus, use bury, year." The ice was excellent, and the two bands played almost incessantly, only pausing now and then to give Mr. Sawyer's Columbian guards, or the Dark-town band a chance. The former group was most amusing, each member wearing on his back a plac-ard of good advice to the spectators, one of the most appreciated being, "For that tired iceling, use Royal Blend1" Messrs. Sawyer, Hart, Jones, Ward, Greenwood, Crowe, Creighton, G. and C. Stayner, were the bandmen, and must be congrat-ulated on their general turn out and appearance.

at a low price. Also Stock of Or -... worn were beautinity still and very pretty. Miss
 Ella Seton looked very weilas a sundwore, through
 is a trying dress, and diss May Farrell wore a pretty but too delicate for the for. There was an enormous amount of red about, by the way, and it quiet took the effect of many of the paler dresses away, washing them out by contrast. One of the most peculiar dresses was Miss Norton Taylor's order of the bath. It was composed of turkish tovelling in red and white. Mr. Alexander and Miss. Jound's "Queen of Skeba." "The Fibroch of Donail Dhu, a part soag by the club and anxiliary of order of the bath. It was composed of turkish tovelling in red and white. Mr. Alexander and Miss. Jound's "Queen of Skeba." "The Fibroch of Donail Dhu, a part soag by the club, and the over a sole and white. Mr. Alexander and Miss. Jound's "Queen of Skeba." "The Simplem out by contrast and miss the sole was much appreciated by the and the over a sole and white. Mr. Alexander and Miss Charles Dank of the very netty yrang and its granklays." The site Miss Banche Wickwite wore a spretty flower also the section. It is, of the vening.
 Mr. Sawyer hoked very well as smargery Daw, in yrelow with a large black mater miss compained by Mass E. Keith as Essniralda, Miss Charles Nole wore a pretty flower also the dress. Miss Grand Miss. Charles Note wore a serty prity coatame was Miss Franklays'. The section was defined with Mostkowski's "The Shepherd board or wery pretty Yare charles and was been in the rink . Miss Bokes wore a Sockh dress. Miss Grand Miss. Charles Charles Charles. Miss Banche Workwite and the states and she dress. Miss Grand Miss. Charles Charles Charles. Miss Banches wore a pretty pink and green dress, of which footwork is a scharing Landman and a stry close wore a set were pretty the addite mater and mass and miss. Charles and work annifes could be and asses and many close and workmanifix could be mater. Miss Banches wore base addits and work annifes the pretty bits of a sonal Aca PRICE & SHAW, Fay, (Bridgetows), Ward, Cowing, Fulleron Flughes, Mills, Withers, How, Irvine, Gakes, W. Cunningham, C. Cunningham, Hall, Me f Vicar and Creighton. Some of the dresses were exceedingly pretty. Miss Ginkka looked well in black lace, Mrs. McCornick white satin, Miss Hart, ris, paie blue crepe, Miss Marshall, pins childo with silver trimmines, Miss Rice, cream with orange trimmings, Miss Hoyt, cream cashmere, Miss Gammoo, prix nuos veiling, Mrs. Mills, two shades of heliotorpe, Mrs. O'Dell, green satin, Jarre, Cold, Mr., Miss Hoyt, cream cashmere, Miss Gammoo, prix nuos veiling, Mrs. Mills, two childs of the constraints, and the sature of the sature o Cottons, week, which, though small, was most convenient. Hiss Mader Dongkin is vasiing triends in Halikax. Mr. Hugh Mackenzie had a snow-shoeing party has niste, blowed by an oyster sapper at Mr.-Christie's. Those enoysing Mr. Mackenzie's hospi-Lifty Sterk, Miss Ada Birowy and Massur. J Long-wordh, J. D. Rons, W. K. Langille. Mr. and, Mr., Harry Crowe are being congra-ulated on the advent of a baby daughter. PBo. St. John, N.B. St. John, N.-B. Mrs. B. Archibald, white silk and gold. Mrs. Su Archad, back velvet. Miss Sopeland, yellow crepon. Miss Brown, Bowered challs. Miss Brown, Bowered challs. Mrs. J. H. Christis, of Little Bras d'OL left this morning to visit friends in Halfax. Mr. ad. H. Christis, of Little Bras d'OL left this morning to visit friends in Halfax. Mr. ad. Hr. Mostgomery, of Sydney were the guests of Mrs. Sidney Salter, Thureday. Mr. ad. Her. Soltaney space tomorrow for his an-mut visit bengland. Mr. W. E. Earle, has returned from Port Hastings. wear, etc., etc. SMITH BROS. NORTH SYDNEY. FEB 7 .- Miss Susie Peppett returned to re Windsor last werk. Miss Beatrice Vooght has been spendin fortnight with friends in Sydney. Mrs. Rigby was in Sydney for a few Vholesale Dry Goods, Granville & Dulie S HALIFAX, N. S. Mark. Rigoy was in oyloney sor a new onys that week. At a meeting in the people's bank building on Friday a bockey club was organized, called "The N, Hydney-Hockey club," with the following offi-cers: W. H. Gossip, president; L. Robertson, seety treas.; Mears. McKay, Creelman and McDonald, Muss Margie Leswitz, white, pink ribboo, Mus Jeanie Britain, bine crepe, Miss Nettle Arnaad, white muslin, Miss Margie Buckler; white and pik, Miss Sait, white small its or clock, and all voted the evening a great success. Miss Annie Lynch entertained about forty of her friends at a dance last week. Mr. G. T. Bohaken was presented with a gold-headed ebony walking stick, by the members of Western bize lodge, and an address to which be replied in an appropriate manner. Two. Chesley, of Britdgetown, spent Monday in Two. BOIAM PORT MULGRAVE. FIRE MULGRAPS. Fr. 6.—Miss M. B. Chibloin, of Hastings, was in town last week for a few days the guest of Mrs. Arch Macdonald. Mrs. Trites, who has been visiting in Sydney re-turned on Saturday. Mr. D. Walah of the Commercial cable staff Hazel Hill, was in town has week en route to South America on a sketching tour. Miss Evelyn Carey, who has been for some time in Boston has returned home to spend the winter. Mrs. T. Sullivan, of Hasel Hill, spent a few days of last week here, he guest of her fasher Mr. M. Kesting. Mr, W. E. Earle, of North Srdney, spent Sanday MADE PLUMP Mrs. James Vooght gave AND which the following guests were present: Mrs. Blowers Archibald, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald, Mrs. C. Partridge, Mrs. Lowis tone, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Christie, Miss Mackay, Miss Copeland, Miss Powers, N ROSY. Mise Maggie Wood, who has been at home for a few day, rejurned to Boaton so Batarday. Mrs. J. M. Owen returned from tialifax last week. She was accompatied by her aunt, Mrs. Moggs. Miss Grace Robinson and Miss Arrasud are visit-ing riredat is R. Joha. Mr. R. G. E. Leckle was in town on Monday. Mrs. H. A. West gave a charming little dance for the members of Miss Gliaka's class and a few others on Monday orwang. Archibato, Arr. W. J. Ohridie, allow Mackay, Miss Copeland, Miss Fowers, B Hars, E. Charaite, Berland, Miss May Miss Hars, Berland, Miss May Miss Stanley Earle, Bergeant L. P. Christis, Powers, T. Yooght and A. Powers, The Which were both in silver, were won by M kay and W. J. Christie. The ladles' dres as usual, charming, there being one or and exorphicasily pretty ones. We Vooght wore a grey documa silk w Puttner's wars, The first prizes, of last week here, the guest of her fasher Mr. M.
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 week here, the guest of her fasher Mr. Males, and the set of the state of here fasher Mr. M. Here, and the set of the state of here fasher Mr. M. Here, and the set of the state of here fasher Mr. Males, and Mr. Kessing, Mr. and Mr. Arce, Masser, Mr. and Mr. Arce, Mr. and Mr. Arce, Masser, Mr. and Mr. Arce, Masser, Mr. and Mr. Arce, Mr. and Mr. Arc the members of Mins Glinky's class and a tow others on Monday evening. Mr. W. M. Defilois, we are sorry to say, is suffer-ing trom a severe relapse of la grippe. Mr. John McCormack, of Bridgeton spont a few days last week with his daughter, Mrs. Walter Mc-Cormick. MULSION mr. John Storreis, S. C., of Munispoin was in town on Wednesday. Mr. Ward of Halinax was in town on Wednesday. Mr. John KoCornnack, Of Bridgeton, spont s few John Strangeton, John Star, Son Marka, Marka, Marka, Marka, Marka, Marka, Marka, M Secures vigorous growth, averts disease, and makes weakly and alling children No large supper took place after the carnival, but I hear the Pierrots and Pierrettes were entertained strong and healthy. 1 1 1



# WHITE FELT. SAILORS' SPECIAL SALE,

-DECEMBER.-

We purchased for Cash from a leading New York manufacturer a few cases White Felt Sailors', the "Mascotte" (high slanting crown) and during November and December we will forward to any address in the three provinces (charges prepaid) on receipt of 95c.





by Miss Lawson and some of the very young por-toon of society by Mrs. Oliver, Oa the whole the versing was very ple sant an successfal, while a word must be given to the decorations and lighting of the rink which were unusually brilliant. Oa Monday evening St. Mary's Young Maris cociety held a social celebrating the twentieth anni-versary of that club. About two hundred people was a very large audience in the hill at the Halifas. In spite of the scenes from Sbakespeare, got up by Professor McMechan's class of young men at Dalousie, who were very ably assisted by



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nan and her pupils give a musical re corge's hall this evening. ras elected mayor to-day, and Messre oward and Nicholis, towa councillors firs. D. H. Howard paid a visit to their burst her mank

reday at which a good price was realized. rs. C. B. and J. T. Smith, of Amherst, we

Mesure. C. H. and J. A. Comparison of Priday. a town on Friday. The quastille club had an enjoyable evening on Acceday at Mr. D. Gillespie's. Mrs. C. R. Smith and two childrens, of Amherst, mappending this week with Mrs. Smita's parents. Wils Winnie Gillespie won the prize for best cos-tume at the skating carnival held recently. Mr. R. C. Nordby has gone to Truro for a few the second second second second second second second methods. Second sec

WINDSOR, N. S.

Bookstore and F. W. Dakin Winnor at Knowles Bookstore and F. W. Dakin [ Frank 6.-On Thursday evening of last week, Mrs. Mody entertained a number of friendia. Among Wiles present were, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dimock, Mr. and Mrs. K. N. Dimock, Mr. and Mrs. Lewron, Mrs. Jamleson Miss Locke, Miss Lawson, Miss Stabing, Miss Blanchard, Miss Chipman, Miss McAllum, Miss Blanchard, Miss Chipman, Miss McAllum, Miss Harvey, Miss Woldsworth, Miss Kate Smith, and Messre. Jones, Whilman, DeMille, Scowil, Scofeld, Gest and Bradford. Miss Stabing of Halifor in visition here out M

of Halifax is visiting her aunt, Mrs

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torrie' blactvering. Mire, Carry, bad a very pleasant rink party last Teseday evening. Those invited were, Mr. and Mrs. Busieft, Mr. and Mire. O'Brien, Mr ang Mire. C. H. Disnock, Mr. and Mire. S. N. Disnock, Driand Mrs. Ryan, Mira. Jamisson, Missa Locko, Milisa Lawron, Mas Stubbirg, and Measar. Jones. Whitman, Resensette, Gent, Bradford, and Lithogwe. Orthog

as in town a few days last week. Mr. H. K. Brine returned on Saturday from his

rip to Quebec. Mrs.Clayton Cunningham entertained a few friends

The first and probably the last carrival of the peaks wis quite successful. Quite a number of pretty costumes were shown but those worn by Miss Nellie Floyd as canary, and Miss Violet MacDon-ald as Greein lady were most worthy of mention. Skaters not in costume, were allowed on the ice after pine actions and a great many availed themaches

e o'clock and a great many availed themselves

he permission. The firemen's ball is now past and over leaving ary one who astended it with the weiling that it that have been better managed. The hall was utilially decorated with larger rect transparencies, e. grow and received inter and between three and is invited out of which more than two hundred reasons and the second state of the ball of Mundy ethers of Sciellaton, and it is needlase to any was collent. Mr. Turnbull caterod for the ball in hus

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[Paconzes is for sale in St. Stephen by Master Lajph Trainor, and at the book store of G. S. Walls a calast at O. P. Treat's.] Fins. 7.-Mirs. James Mitchell issued cards yes-rday to an "at house," on Friday afternoon from ut to an "other.

day to an oricleck. Mrs. 6. W. Ganoag's beautiful parlors were filled i Thursday attension with the beauty and the shion of the St. Croix, it being the occasion of a bloom of the St. Croix, it being the occasion of a bloom of the state of the state of the state of the bloom of the state of the state of the state of the bloom of the state of the state of the state of the bloom of the state of tion of the Sectors Mrs. Ganong in honor of her est, Mrs. Thompson of St. John. Mrs. Ganong erved her friends in an elegant costance of green k. She was assisted by Mrs. Thompson who was mentan down of old rose silk. She was assisted by Mrs. Thompson -d in a pretty reception gown of old r aining room Mrs. J. B. Robinson po Geo. Salad, sherbert and a variety of

Barton Monday evening. Several invitations were recircle daws. Miss Clark, d. Bar. River, is visiting Mass Short. Mr. Stawart Baymond in home from Lynn, Mass. Douglas Visits har retarmed from Waymouth. Miss Boatrico Oliver gave a small dance on Wed-medda or ensing of last week. The genesits were Mr. and Mrs. Ht Dakin, Miss Munsford, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Monzoe, Mis Nettio Dakin, Miss Mc-Cormack, Miss Grace Guptil, Mesarc. R. & Mort, R. & G. Monzoe, Mis Nettio Dakin, Miss Mc-Cormack, Miss Grace Guptil, Mesarc. R. & Mort, Barten R. G. Monzoe, Miss Munsford, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Monzoe, Mis Nettio Dakin, Miss Mc-Cormack, Miss Grace Guptil, Mesarc. R. & Mort, Barten R. & Marker, D. Daker, J. Gupting Marker, B. Dakin, L. Cowpits, D. Barton, Marker, W. Yan Biarcoan, Miss Nettic Dakin, Mesarc, D. Owing, H. Jones, B. Dakin, Dr. Boponer, R. Oliver and F. Titas. The concert by the children of Trinity charch Standay Gol Ta sday creasing was a very pleas-at affar. The little ones, especially in trained the children for their different parts. Miss Agains Stowart has been visiting in Bridge-torn. La grippe hes had many victims. Among those

town. La grippe hes had many victims. Among those able to becout are Dr. DuVurnet Judge Holdsworth, and Rev. Mr. Dykeman. Many others are still suf-fering. fering. Dr. Morgan has returned from Westport. Mr. Geo. Oaks, who has been some years in New York is home for a visit. Mr. H. S. Viets of Boston, is spending a few days

Mr. H. S. view of Mr. E. Stailing were Mr. Geo. Bichop and Mr. E. Stailing were elected councillors, Tuesday. Mr. W. E. O. Jones of St. John, is in town. PAUL.

[PROGRESS is for sale in St. Martins at the Drug tore of R. D. McMurray.]

Janette Robinson, Min Kutherine Ganong, and Miss Maria Murzy. Mr. Jessie Moore and Mr. Deinstalt also assisted Mis. Ganong in entertaining her guests. After partaking of refreshments the ladies departed to make room for other guests, hav-ing spent the hours most delightfull (rive whist party on Thursday aftersoon to some fifty lady ficands. The guests were invited at jour o'clock and at that hour began to arrive, after a short time ten tables were fully occupied in that ever interesting game white, while the "Grabuge" tables found several devotees, whose interest did not fag util supper was annouced, an elaborate afair, consisting of salads, oynters, lecs, etc. The prizes were hundsome and were won by Mrs. Walter Pite, and Mrs. Alice Pite, The booby prize fell to the lot of Miss Laurs Towneed and Mrs. Charles Exton of Francetown. After the 'what was over some charming music ended a happy evening. In Trinity school room was an us successful affair. The sup-per was amost delicious one and the ladles who so dain be upper surpassed any given before. . Mr. and Mrs. Ganong estertained most pleasantly atoxy evening. . The church of the Holy Rosary was the scene of a very perstry vedding tast evening. I twas the maring of Miss Alice Kesting to Mr. Walter H. Swit, of Vanceboro. At seven of clock the bridal party of young ladles and gentleman at tea on Bstu-urds eventy wedding tast evening. I twas the hardsome, manity proom, who with Mr. Thomas Murphy, his best man, took ap his position in front of the alar. Then followed the bride's mother and sister, the Misses Annie and Beasie Bithy. The strains of the wedding march the's sounded through the church, and the bride entered, leaning on the and for young brother, Mr. John Koating; she was followed by ker sitter, Miss EXE Keating, who was bridesmand. The bride marcr table trimmed with hace; she were on her head a tiars of white satister, the Misses Annie and Beasie Bithy. The strains of the wedding march the bounded through the church, and thrs. Leonard Markee, to inver store of R. D. accmurray.] Feb. 5.-The many friends of Mrs. R. D. McA. Murray, will regret that she is ill with la grippe. Mrs. Davis of Woodstock, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wilhers denith Miss Kathleen Gilmore is slowly recovering from an attack of congression of the lungs. A very enjoyable tobegraning party, was given by some of the young people last Friday! evening. Thelyroung gentlement students of the seminary contextained their young lady friends to an oyster more and their young lady friends to an oyster the wording of Miss Godoc and Mr. E. Brad shaw was quietly celebrated at the Berole of St. Mar-tins hear of the realignation of the highly esteemed principal of the seminary. Dr. De Blois. fasher, Dr. Dr. Day of B. John is visiting his fasher, Dr. Dr. Day of B. John is visiting Mrs. De Blois at the seminary. Mr. Will Fernick of Apohaqui drove his-broker Mr. F. Fennick here on Saturday to attend the seminary. seminary. Mrs. A. S. White, of Sussex, is spendieg a few days at her old home " Vauzhan Vila." Mise Scott of Yarnwoth is at the seminary. Mr. Andrew Skillen is ill with la gruppe. Mrs. Robinson. who has been fil, is now con-

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 Tenday Late.
 Tenda to pass we must go through the peniten-of Lent ushered in today by Ash Wed-FANCY. T. A. CROCKETT'S HILLSBORO, N. B. Miss Ida Scott is visiting friends at DRUG STORE. Miss Life Stater entertained a number of her clouds fast week at a birthday party. On Feb. 3rd Mr. and Mrs. Mariner Steeves, of alem, oclebrated thetweatieth anniversary of their narriage. A large number of their friends from illuboro were present. Mr. and Mrs. Steeves rero the recipients of many beautiful presents in blas WANTED. Y OUNG MEN who wish to learn to cut gentle men's garments; curs is not only a school bu also a practical stailoring business, established for the past thirty years; when one graduates from ou school he is a practical cutter and should easily ob HARCOURT. Feb 6.-Mr. Alfred Beck returned last week on a visit to his relatives here after an absence of two years in the United States Mr. Dixon, of Buctouche is visiting her brother Mr. E. B. Buckerfielde. Miss Nellie Snare and Miss Masterton of Kent Junction made a brief visit to Harcourt on Frday For terms and information apply to Ceorge E. May, and Miss Masterion of Kent riefvisit to Harcourt on Friday No. 68 Prince William Street, Si. John, N. B. evening. Mr. W. W. Pride is spending the winter in Den- 

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te, having a have her among them again from Ottawa on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Grim St. John.

trip. Miss Nellie Smith's friends will be glad to know that she has recovered from her illness and is now ison left on Saturday yland, where she will some time. Mr. Percy Lord has been enjoying the fishing a Grand lake stream during the past week.

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left on Saturday for a visit to Boston, New York and other cities. Mrs. Charles F. Todd is visiting the south and is now in Falsaka, but will soon take up her resistence in St. Augustine, Florids. Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Belyes, of Woodstock, bare been in town during this week. Mrs. J. A. Grimmer has retarned from St. Andrews. Mrs. Walter Bradnee sailed on Wednesday last from New York for England. Mrs. Bradnee will be absent until June. absent until June. Mr. C. W. Young is spending a day or two in St

## SACKVILLE.

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M. Merril. Fus. 6.—On Friday evening the choir of the methodist church gave their annual concert. The audience was large, as is usual at tests well known entertainments, wistors from Moncton, Shediaz, Dorchester, Amberst and other places, belped to fill the hall to the doors. Evidenty all of the one hundred and seven young ladies from the collegr, were there, if one may judge by the time stook Dr. Borden and two distracted ishers to get them nato their places. The first chorus, a well known favor-ite, was given in a most satisfactory manner, Mr. Dorbon mang his solo, a song with a swinging, catchy air, very creditably, and then the star of the evening, Herr Walther, escaptared the audience with his magnificent playing. He seemed to be so entisely one with his visin, which he held in a nose caressing way, every now and then giving it an certaic little shake. The exquisite paches of the instrument was well brought out in the romance, which sounded like an angel pleading hopelessity for a lost soal, and as the last note died a any we folk as it we also were standing with that banished made in outer darkness. The Rondo was quick and on the village green. Each number Herr Walters played gave f esh delight, and he was encored to the echo start al of them. He was most obliging in responding and finally showed a faw "fiddle tricks." He gave what sounded like a due between two violing, the air and accompaniment being quite dis-ince, then he made the violin carry on a couvernait in presumedly between a lady and genuleman, and would up with the famous barn yard representation. Before the applases this leited had cased, he cance out once more and played Robin Adair, in a way that would bring tears to the eyes. Mrs. Harrison's first solo was not quite up to ber standard, here tones below graved fiele a tore or sur-surah, the obligito was most delicate and sympath.

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Auderson, Neal Dean, received the guest so the stage, after which the ball was opened with a Grand March and Circenssion Circle. There were about 50 couples present, many having come from Newsatite and other places to attend; the many pretty and handrome dresses wora are too numer ous to mention. The honor of beliebip was divided between Miles Troy and Mins Maarke Adams, toli of Newcastle, the former wore abo-coming dress of pink with white trimmings, the latter a cream cabinere trimmed with silk. The music was provided by McEuers' Orchestra.con-sisting of six pieces. The programme was lengthy one, and was not got through till 4 o'clock in the more ample justice to by all present. The young men of the club are to be vorgatulated on the success of thes their second ball. and as they intend making it an numul event, Posimster Rost. Beaucor Souwell, the lasting. The see her convalencem. More many triends are guid and the success of thes their second ball. and as they intend making it an numul event, Posimster Rost. Beaucor Souwell, the lasting to make the containt, Span triend set guid and the sources of the town by risering in town for a few days, the guest of he brong rationation. The weaker, maker week for Smalland and the containt on the success of thes there second ball, and as they intend making it an numul event, Posimster Rost. Beauco Souwell, the last beautors. The set her containt, the mas rise to be vorgatinated and the containt, who he beauto. The weaker, maker week for Smalland and the containt on the success of the router second ball, and as they instead making it an numul event, the set of the shore and and the second shore and the set of the shore and the second shore of the success of the performance. The ison fails and second his boron the second shift as they here the second maker, bas been ill for some time, have been ill for some time, the second maker, the same triends as egadid and the containt, the bas been ill for some time, the maked from bas ther numerous his tecovering from an statker

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 have been many, and have been quite sufficient to weeks.
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Mrs. L. II. Davies, gave an exceedingly pleasant dinner party, in honour of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lorg. Work, last Wedneday evening. Mrs. John Richards entertained some of her friends last Thurnday evening, the programme of amusements being whist. A very enjoyable evening it was universally pronounced to be. Mrs. W. Sitwart gave quite a large party last Friday evening. The guests were invited to "drive whist" but an impromptu dance being suggested, the "light instastic too" claimed its share of attention until the "wee sma hours" when the guests dis-to the utmost. Mary West attents.

trimmings. Mr. Thane M. Jones is visiting t lends in Newport. Mrs. Joan Winslow returned from Montreal inst Mire Joan Wanblow returned from Montreal inst week. Mass Bressle Dibblec has been spending a week in tows the guest of Mir. A lison Conneell. Mr. Mykes is quite ill with la grippe, Mr. Charles Appledy is also ull. Mrs. George Upham died on Friday after a short illaess, she was burred on Sandas. Much sym-pathy is extended to Mr. Upham in his bereave-uent. SPEINGHILL. [PROGRESS is for sale by Daniel A. Frazer.] 

Mira. Dick, ser. spearl Sunday at the Joggins the greet of her son, Mr. A Dick general manager of the Collierier.
 The club pave a very brilliant and enjoyable "Musicale" last very direct of the groom, acted as processmand while Mr. Boodream, or Bunday morning, the series as bride aspeared out at church on Sunday morning, the series of the groom, acted as processmand while Mr. Boodream, and the series are series as the series of the groom, acted as processmand. The which have been throughly repoyred to down on the series of the groom, acted as processmand. The series of invitations were issued. The club room, and Mr. Boody and the rest for the groom as served at the clues of the even instruction music and most of the numbers were even they certain do thing of this sort by success of this brilliant sfair. Jeel clated at the server instructions of the groom as a throughly repoyre as here parties always are. Mr. C. Prevy O'Done it, returned from Halfax. Mr. S. Blesting friends in Monday even ing which was as throomy defined in the server ing. Varmer. Varmer. Varmer. State and there was a there was a struction of the server ing which was as throomy defined in the server ing. Varmer. Varmer. State and there was a thore was stated on the server ing. Was the server of the server ing which was as throomy son the angles of the latter was defined and inder on the server ing which was as throomy so inder on the server ing. Was server was a state in the server ing was a thore was sendered and the server ing. Was sendered was the server inder on the server ing which was as thore was sendered as the server ing in the server was a structions in a more sendered and the server ing which was as thore was a structions. The server ing and the server in the servere inder in a more sendered and the server inder in a more se

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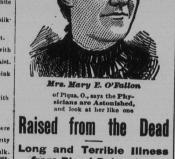
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Miss trolling, issue cashuere, green relvet. Miss Culter, issue cashuere, trimmed with Miss Culter, issue cashueres and brown sik. Mr. C. McKelcher, Montreal, was in town Intra-day and Friday. Mr. Paluer, Moncton, was visiting friends in town last week. On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Tlaliet, gave a very enjoyable drive whits party at their frome to about hitry of their friends. Mr. Geo. Mr. Paluer, Moncton, Was visiting friends in town in a start of their friends. Mr. Geo. Mr. Balawa, Mrs. J. H. Morrison were the winners with 10 and Mrs. J. H. Morrison were the winners with 10 and Mrs. J. H. Morrison were image with 10 and Mrs. J. H. Morrison were image with 10 and Mrs. J. K. Morrison were the winners with 10 and Mrs. K. Keite, Mr., and Mrs. J. M. Kinnear, Mrs. and Mrs. Kleite, Mr., and Mrs. J. M. Kinnear, Mrs. and Mrs. Kleite, Mr., and Mrs. J. H. White, Mr. and Mrs. K. Keite, Mr., and Mrs. J. H. White, Mr. and Mrs. B. Keite, Mr., and Mrs. J. M. C. C. H. Fuirweather, Mrs. Print, Miss Low Mr. C. A. Charter and Mrs. Hielet, Mr. Gen. Hallet, Mr. R. A. Charter Mass Hielet, Mr. Gen. Hallet, Mr. Bair opesed last May returned In Chlesson infor-the fair opesed last May returned in Chlesson infor-day. His may friends are glad to fee him back Mr. Ralph Robertson egest Saturday stink boact. to wilcome her results to mean the second ensuits of the

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Fm. 7.—Miss Jenuie Coutts entertained sixty-pine little tolks in Lynoit's hall on Thursday evening. Mr. John McLeod returned on Friday from a trip to 8t. Stephen. Mrs. Cudlip and son returned on Saturday from a week's visit to the Upper Falls. The friends of Mrs. John Crawley are glad to see the is able to drive out, having been confined to hav room for several weeks.

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sulphurous fumes, gases and foul air all poured out of the shaft down which the ers descended in swinging baskets to their work and the spectacle to a stranger was horrible and even terrifying. So thought at least the Russian Grand Duke Alexander who visited Waldsend, that old and tamous site of the coal mining efforts of the Romans. The Romanoff anxious to learn something of the science of mining, was conducted by the proprietors of old Wallsend to the shatt mouth, clad in an old suit of clothes which would have made the ladies of the Neva use smelling salts. By-and-by a basket suspended by a common hempen rope rose out of the gloom of the vomiting smoke. "Get in, Your Highness." salidithe guide. "What! in there?" ejaculated the brother of the reigning Czar. "Certainly, Your Highness," said the official with a smile. The Romanoff reached

forth his hand towards the surging rope, drew back and with a "Faugh!" which only a Russian can utter, exclaimed, "Never! Why it is hell itself." No doubt he told the tale with many an

BENEATH THE SURFACE. NOW A PERSON PEELS WHO GOES DOWN INTO A COAL MINE. Continuation of the Stary of a Caps Bretter Region and is to the Stary of a Caps Bretter Region and is workings appear to be instinct out in the source seatiments for a grett coal-mining country is invariably occupied by a great people. Down thro's takansa of state coal is increased in the 'stary will be abalanded to make coal is increased in the 'stary will be abalanded to make and rain fell, ere Adam delved and Eve span. The flowers, shrubs and ripper

those who have the western fever let me say, leave the Canadian North West alone for a while. I will give a few facts which I hope will

te of some benefit to the boys down home. In the first place you can obtain better wages in any occupation you may be engaged in down east, than you can either in Manitoba or the Canadian North West. The wages paid throughout Manitoba

and Eastern Assiniboia during harvesting &c., are from \$12 to \$25 per month. In many cases you are compelled to sleep under hay or straw stacks. Or, if the moss ander hay or straw stacks. Or, if the moss back is willing, in his root house or granary. Now for the thrashing outfits. A full thrashing gang consists of about 14 men. They all bunk in a caboose smaller than any of the small shanties down home. If you want a mixed assortment of Manitoba gray backs come next fall and join one of the thrashing outfits and be convinced.

I will here say that hundreds of working men in Manitoba are cheated completely out of their wages every year. I will make no comments on eastern As-siniboia, only that outside of the small towns

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rolley ways and dups, where once the sun shone and rain fell, ere Adam delved and Eve span. The flowers, shrubs and ripples of the minic waves are there, although in fossil shape, and the spreading roots of some monarch of the prehistoric torest still commers the clinging earth. It is Nature-jund lett behind in the cycle of the age. Scill, although in hasten on Nature with magir, and thought ful powers has transform d that which a be must leave, into a commotify indis-pensuble towards which all things were even then tending—the sge of civilized and then was forced to desert his strong position and admit that the legions of cats consisted merely of "Our Tom, and anoth-

> ten chances to one, when he informs you, with every sign of distress, that a big pin is stocking into him, the moment you begin searching for the pin, he will laugh glee-fully and consider that he has perpetrated an immense joke upon you. He does not mean any harm, poor little soul, it is only his wonderful imagination which not being under the control that holds it in check with older people, runs away with him and with older people, runs away with him and leads him into all sorts of wild statements.

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Beyond His Imagination. In some parts of Ireland the people pro-nounce "mouse" as "moose." This once led to a funny mistake. A handsome pair of moose-horns was shown to an irish gamekeeper, who asked what kind of animal had worn them. When told the American moose, he ex-claimed in astonishment— "Blees us and asve us, and if the Ameri-can moose is that size, what like are the cats that hunt them."

## His Sufficient Reaso

His Sefficient Reason. A gentleman who was no longer young, and who never was handsome, asked his son's child what he thought of him. The boy's parents were present. The youngster made no reply. "Well, so you won't tell me what you think of me? Why won't you?" "Cause I don't want to get licked," replied that sprig of the rising generation.

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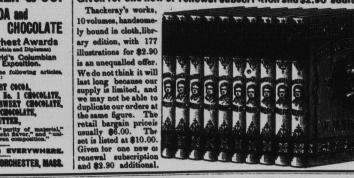
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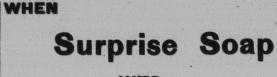
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tion to some casual incidents and expres-sions. Comparing the accounts in the other Gospela, it is sale to assume that he was one of the inner circle of disciples. This inner circle comprised the two pairs of brothers. Peter and Andrew, James and John--ii indeed Andrew deserves a place here. Now he cannot have been Andrew, because Andrew appears in company with him in the opening chapter; nor can be have been Peter, because we find him re-peatedly associated with Peter in the clos-ing scenes. Again, James seems to have been excluded; for James fell an early martyr, and exterior and internal evidences alike point to a later date for this Gospel. Thus by a process of exhaustion we are brought to identify him with John the son of Zobedee. With this identification all the particulars agree. First: He is called among the earliest

brought to identify him with John the son of Zabedee. With this identification all the particulars agree. First: He is called among the earliest disciples, and from his connection with Andrew (1: 40, 44) it may be inferred that he was a native of Bethaaida in the neigh-borbood. Secondly: At the close of his Matter's life and atter his Master's resur-rection, we find him especially associated with Peter. This positon exactly fits with John who in the earliest days of the Church takes his place by the side of Peter in the championship of faith. Thirdly. Unless "the beloved disciple" be John the son of Zebedee, this wan who occupies so promin-ent a place in the accounts of the other Evangelists, and who stood in the foremost rank in the estimation of the early Church, does not once appear in the fourth Gospel, except in the nore passage where the sons of Zebedee are mentioned and summarily dismissed in a mere enumeration of names. Such a result is hardly credible. Lasdy: "Whereas in the other Evanglists, John the Baptist is very frequently distinguished by the addition of his surname, and always so distinguished when there is any possibility of confusing him with John, the son of Zebedee, in this Gospel alone the Fore-runner is never once called John the Bap-tist. To others some dustinguishing epithet seemed needed. To the son of Zebedee there was only one famous John, and therefore when he has occasion to mention him he naturally spoke of him as John, without any addition.—From "Biblical Easy," by J. B. Lightiot, D. D.

"I don't know as I ought to tell you," he replied. But they were axious to know, and ugged him to tell them what he could do that zone of them were shie to do. "I can keep from swearing," said the little fel-low. There were some blankes on four manly faces, and there seemed to be very little anxiety for further information on the rotes. The fact is, severcheles, certain. mys a product of this to year the severcheles.
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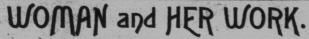
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working at typewriting, decorating the interior ot fashionable drv goods stores, with their gracious presence, or engaging in any one of the employments which they have se-med of late years to prefer to dom-setic service. Now it almost seems to me as if this suggestion pointed to a speedy fulfilment of my prophecy that before very long all the women in the world would be engaged in regular outdoor business, while the mean remained at home looking after the bouse-hold affairs. Just imagine the busy, tired woman of affairs, plodding wearily home after her day's work, and being met at the back door by a cheerful husband, who greeted her with a bright smile, helped her off with her coat, took off her muddy rub-bers and replaced her damp boots with warm, dry slippers; then drew an easy chair to the glowing kitchen stove and sented her in it, while he placed a smoking hot supper on the table; and they both

bers and replaced her damp boots with warm, dry dipper; then drew an easy chair to the glowing kitchen stove and seated her in it, while he placed a smoking hot supper on the table; and they built as placed its as slipped from your hands forever. It is only February to how the full and the support of the

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was a band of the velvet, and an serimine mult may a band of the velvet, and an serimine stylish beyond a deabt, but sincest tob starting to be ladylike. Another new tylish beyond a deabt, but sincest tob starting to be ladylike. Another new with rough crisscreases in red and a water pattern running through it, of black. Very many of the newest dresses, especially the imported ones have 'n small a othorsehair set in the usek, to support the weight of the tack breadths, and give the shirt a graceful hang; while quite a tin percentage of them show hitle paniers which meet in front and end invisibly ander the weight of the tack breadths. I am glad to see the panier again, it is a most charm-ing addition to a dress. I think and lends a give, but then one must be rather tall, and at least reasonably slender to be able to out one at the new the rather too short, or too stout to look well with paniers. By the way, I wonder if that innocents and mods t' small horschair pad' so casu-alpy herald a return to the bustle in the near iture? I do hope not, but then we would not think it was really spring if we did not have the sumal scare of a "revival" of some long past monstrosity to enliven us.

Creamed Oysters. Ingredients.— One cupful of cream sauce, one pint of oysters, salt, pep-r and celery salt to taste, three or tour slices of toast. To make the same, heat one cupful of cream in the double boiler; rub smooth one tablespoontul of butter with one of flour, and stir into the boiling milk. Warm the oysters in their own liquor, skin, drain, and add them to the hot sauce. Season to taste and pour over slices of toast.

## Curried Oss ere.

Carried Oys ere. Ingredients.— One quart of oysters, one cuptul of cream. two tablespooniuls of but-ter, a large tablespoonful of flour, one tea-spooniul of curry powder, halt a teaspoon-tul of toboped onion, pepper and esit to taste. Heat the oysters to the boiling point in their own-liquor, skim and drain, and place them where they will keep warm. Fry the onion in the butter for ten minutes. mix the flour and curry, and stir in the butter until smooth and trothy. Add a cupful of the oyster liquor, and when this boils up, add the creas and seasoning. Boil up once more, and strain. Add the oysters and diab in a border of boiled rice. Oysters on Toast.

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There are seventeen crematories in the Prior to 1657 tea was sold in England for \$50 a pound.

In 1690 the first paper mill was lished in America.

France sathers a window taz on a an 9,000,000 houses. Neighbor was once only a nigh-boor, of the boor or farmer who lived nearest.

Azure, bazaar, chess, lilac, sash, scarlet arban and orange are Persian words.

It is estimated that in Europe over 600, 00 women hold public appointments.

Lawn is fine linen bleached on the lawn astead of the ordinary drying ground.

Ducats were originally duke's money; rst made in the Duchy of Apulia in 1140. Kid gloves are sewed with cotton thread, as it does not cut the kid as readily as silk.

Moscow's foundling asylum, founded by Catherine II., is kept up by a tax on playing cards.

The Waltham watchmaking establish-ment employs 1,800 women among its 3,000 workmen.

The law limits the number of enlisted men constituting the standing army of the United States to 25,000.

Jerusalem now contains about 10,000 souls and the walk around it enclose less than halt a section of land.

There are about 152,000 street cars in operation in the United States, most of them operated by electricity.

American railroading is only about sixty-eight years old. The first railroad was begun in 1825 in Quincy, Mass.

There are 170,000 federal officeholders in the United States. Of these only 44,000 are governed by civil service rules.

Next to the Bible, Moody and Sankey's hymns have had a larger circulation than any other work in twenty-five years.

The English spend every year \$115,-000,000 for sugar to sweeten their food; the people of this country, \$100,000,000.

Max Kaufman, a Berlin jeweler, has made a perfect ivory chariot with movable wheels, the whole weighing but two grains.

The longest artificial watercourse in the world is Bengal Canal, 900 miles; the next is Erie, 863. Each cost nearly \$10,000-000.

Richmond, Va., is built over a bed of chalk that contains 10,000,000 minute extinct shells to every cubic inch of the

In the orient drinking water is cooled by filling a porous earthenware jur, the evapo-ration being great enough to cool water on the hottest day in a few hours' time.

The wonderful miniature watch of King George III., which was kept for years as a curiosity in the Kensington museum, was about the size of one of our silver dimes.

The longest single span of telegraph wire in the world is over the River Kristna, between Bezvara and Bezwarra, India, tor a length of more than 6,000 feet, at a height of 1,200 feet.

The tower which is being erected by the Russians on the highest point of the Mount of Olives, at Jerusalem, is to be so high that both the Medicerranean and Dead Seas can be seen from the top.

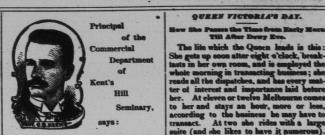
Professor Lombroso, the Italian scientist, concludes after investigation that woman of the criminal and immoral type are invari-ably larger of hand and feet and smaller in the head than average women.

A cubic foot of tresh water weighs 6215 pounds; a cubic foot of salt water weighs 64.8 pounds; a cubic foot of ice at 32 de-grees weighs 5725 pounds. This is ascer-tained by weighing the different materials.

The first aerial voyage was made Sep-tember 19, 1783, by a sheep, a cock and a duck to the height of 1,500 leet. The first human traveller through the air was M. Francois Filarte de Rozier, who mounted the tollowing month in a free balloon.

The ten largest cities of the Union-New York, Brooklyn, Chicago, Phila-delphia, Baltimore, Boston, St. Lous, Cin-cinnati, San Francisco and Pittsburg-farnish upward of 30 per cent. of the entire revenues of the postofice department.

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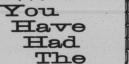
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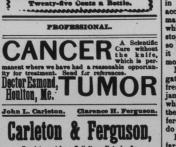
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to the ways of her household." Yes, Solomon is right; that's what the good housekeeper every re does, but particularly in Canada.

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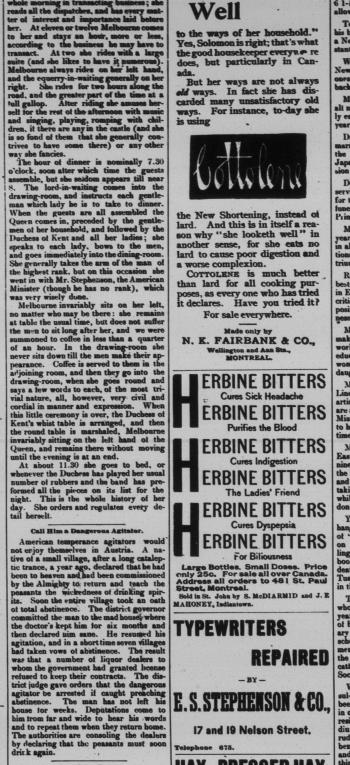


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MEN AND WOMEN TALKED ABOUT

To present a splendidly-bound copy of his book to the Saltan, F. D. Thompson, a New York clubman, will travel to Con-stantinople, 5200 miles.

William Dixon, a resident of Central New York, has three hands, the regular ones and another, much smaller, on his back just above the waist.

Mrs. Amelia Barr has tired of writing all novels, so now she is preparing a week-ly essay in addition to the four novels a year which she contracts to turn out.

Dr. Mary Siganuma is an American, married to a Japanese official, and she is the first woman physician to whom the Japanese government has granted permis-sion to practise. Japane.

alon to practice. Donald Mackay, who had been in the service of the Prince of Wales as his piper for twenty years, died recently, and at the funeral, at which eight pipers played, the Prince and his household were represented.

Miss Gertrude Mitchell of Liverpool. 18 years of age, has achieved the first place in all England and Wales in the examina-tions for the Queen's scholarship. Her triumph is gained over 4750 competitors.

Robert Buchanan, who is perhaps the best-abused and best-praised literary man in England, has been setting traps for the critics, and has now taken revenge by ex-posing relentlessly some of their weak-

Mrs. Wanamaker of Philadelphia will make a sensation soon in the charitable world by giving away a large building for educational purposes. She is a quiet woman in not very good health, but her daughters and her husband assist her.

Miss Helen Nicolay, the daughter of the Lincoln biographer, is a clever amateur artist, and her delicate little landscapes are always well hung at picture exhibitions. Miss Nicolay is also an invaluable assistant to her father, and helped with the seven-times read proofs of the Lincoln biography.

times read proofs of the Lincoln biography. Mr. Thompson, of Saltwood, the veteran East Kent tox hunter, has celebrated his ninety-second birthday. He has been in the hunting field during the present sesson, and in his ninetieth year he was often seen taking tences, brooks and other obstacles while young men "walked round."- [Lon-don Times.

don Times. Young Monson, who recently escaped hanging in Scotland through a vertict ot "not proven," is delivering lectures on the subject of his trial, and is fil-ling the papers with hints of a forthooming book on the mystery of young Hamtrough's death. He has also sold the privilege to Tussaud of including a wax figure of him in the Chamber of Horrors.

In the Chamber of Horrors. To the long lists of distinguished Jesuits who have passed to their reward within a year in England has been added the name of Fr. John Wallord, who came of a liter-ary family, was for a time master of Eton school, where his eminent classical attain-ments won for him great distinction. At the age of 30 he was received into the catholic church, and at once entered the Society of Jesus.

Society of Jesus. William Lane Booker, the British Con-sul-General, at New York, who has just been knighted, remains thoroughly British in outward aspect alter nearly forty years residence in America. He is above me-dium height, neither stout nor spare, ruddy, grizzled, blue-eyed, and slightly bent at the shoulders. He walks rapidly, and pays little attention to persons or things upon the street. It used to be said that one of his duries was to receive the rents from Queen Victoria's real estate in New York.

New York. Laöy Frances Welsely, the heiress to her asther's tille, is a 4-ll, gracetul girl, with a round, lovable face, dark eyes and magnificent hair, which curls prettily round her brow and softens her high broad forehead, says a writer in the Ladies' Home Journal. She is slight and well made, and altogether an admirable exam-ple of the girl of the present day. It is easy to see by her ev.ry movement that she must excel in the sports and pastimes in which this generation of English women delights. But of all the forms of exercise dear to Miss Wolsely, that of riding is unquestionably the favorite. She is a splendid horsewoman. and is never so happy as when seated on Blackberry her pet mare. She has the reputation of being a wonderful straight rider in a hunting field. Dancing too is a favorite amusement

Jam from Roses<sup>1</sup> The uncounted millions of roses grown in Roumelia are not merely turned to account by the rose farmers for sale to the manufacturers of that powerful essence which enclosed in long, slender, carefully-stoppered bottles lettered with gold, is still so popular throughout the East, although it has well-nigh gone out of fashion in most parts of Europe. Many tons weight of their leaves, gathered and packed whilst they are freshly fallen are converted into rose-jam, one of the exquisite conserves, which constitutes a leading teature in the light but toothoome refreshment of-tered to the casual visitor in every well-to-do Oriental household. Rose-jam, considered as a sweetmeat, is far superior in flavour and asyour to the somewhat cloying preserves of more civil-ized countries. A alate & Cocor Ch are by many supposed to be one and the same, only that doe nore easily cooked.) and Barristers at Law, Solicitors, Notaries &c. 73% Prince Wm. Street, - - Saint John, N. B. PRINTERS is a powder, thence We are landing this week a large stock of REMOVAL. Id. Dancing too is a favorite am the other is not. In Memory of Two Men. This is wrong--TAKE the Yolk from the Egg-TAKE the Oil from the Olive, ) What is left? of hers. The following epitaph is to be found in the Cross Kirk Yard, Shetland, on a hand-some mausoleum : DR. J. H. MORRISON, Fut a Leading Question. Professor Drummond, recalling some of his experiences with the interviewer in this country, said to a writer in a New York paper: "The day before sailing from New York I was called upon at my hotel by a representative of one of the New York dailies. On being shown in he at once began: 'You are the author of a book called, "thow to Make Love?" I said, 'No.' "What, did you not write that?" 'No.' 'What, did you not write that?" 'No.' 'Are you quite sure it wasn't you?" 'Quite sure.' 'Well, that's strange. However, you are going to leature to-night? 'Well, I am going to talk a little.' 'To whom?" 'To studenta.' What about?" 'Well-about-christianity.' 'Ah! (ehipping out his notebook)--What is your opinion of christianity?'' Put a Leading Question PRINTING INKS, (New York, Londen and Paris.) Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. consisting of NEWS Two Grades, BOOK """ FINE JOB """ A Residue. So with COCOA.1 DONALD ROBERT ON. 163 Germain Street, St. John Born 1st January, 1785; died 4th June, 1848, aged 63 years. He was a peaceful and quiet man, and to all appearance a sin-cre Christian. His death was very much lamented, which was caused by the stapidity of GORDON LIVINGSTON. and a large variety of Colored Inks in Tubes. In compa COCOA is Skimmed Milk, GENERAL AGENT, CONVEYANCER, SCHOFIELD BROS., CHOCOLATE, Pure Cream. NOTARY PUBLIC, ETC. Printer's Warehouse, 25 and 27 Water Street. Factory Prices. Collections Made. Remittances Prem arcourt, Kent County, N. B. ASK YOUR GROCER FOR CHOCOLAST MENIER Annuk edge Extern se Million Pounds. 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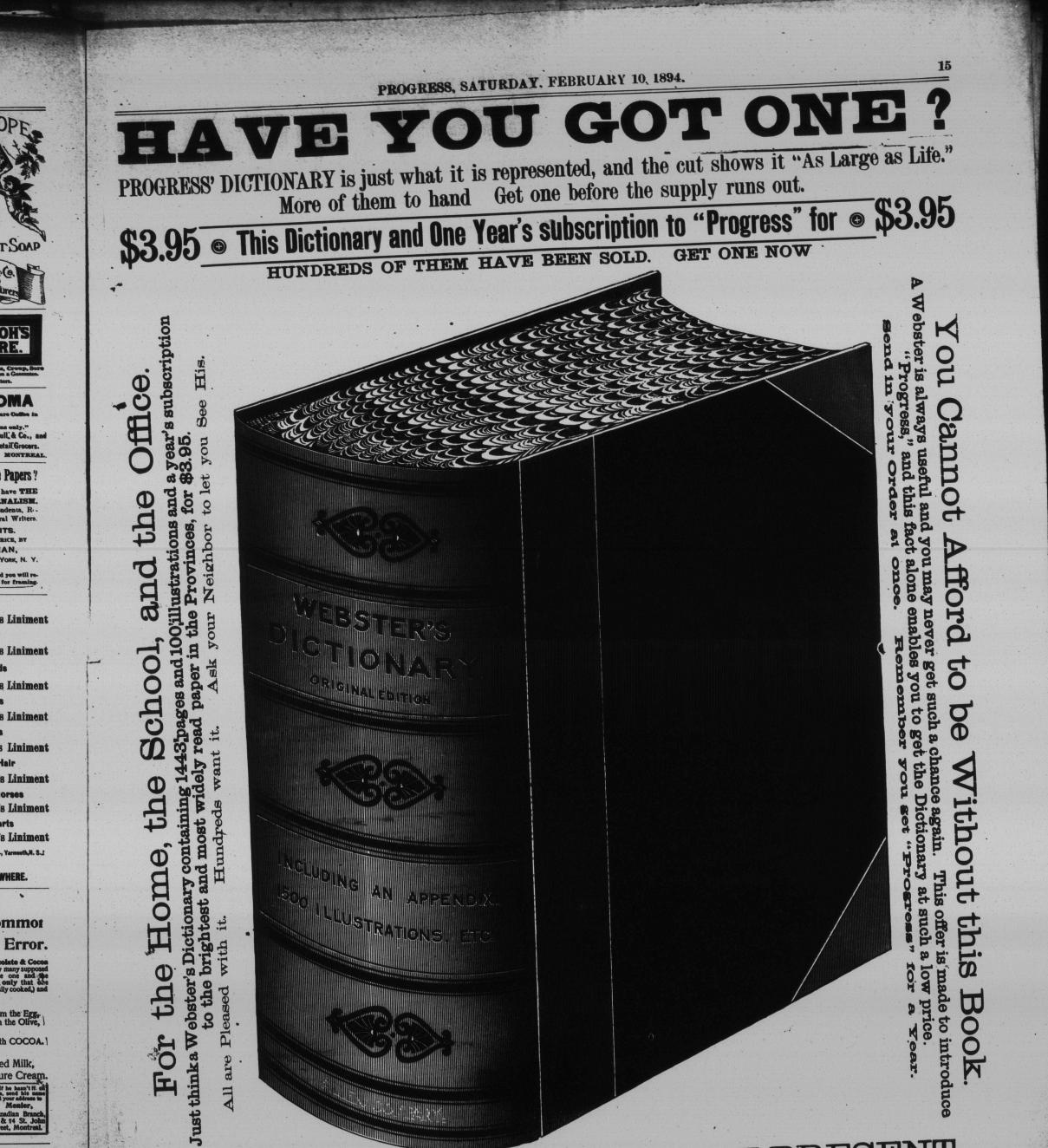
There is a ripe side to the orange as well as to the peach. The stem half of the orange is usually not so sweet and juicy as the otner half, not because it receives less sunshine, but possibly because the juice gravitates to the lower half, as the orange commonly hangs below its stem.

George III. is credited with having first dubbed the warriors of the law "The Devil's Own." When the Temple Company of Militia was paraded before the king be asked their commander what his men were, in private lite. "They'reall lawyers!" "Then call them the 'Devil's Own,'" said his Majesty.

Majesty. Captain John Ross, an old Pacific coast sailor, calls attention to the fact, not widely known, that the United States own 75 islands in the North and South Pacific. They are nearly all near the equator, and are mostly guano islands that Americans have taken possession of. The American coasting laws apply to them.

Coasting laws apply to them. Paracelaus, the Teutonic scientist of the sixteenth century, is commonly credited with having discovered alcohol in the course of his experiments to find the "elixir, of life." Instead of becoming immortal on earth, according to one account he died drunk. The real discovery of alcohol, however, probably belongs to a much earlier date.

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out of my ears. I shall have to go and see her, whatever happens to me." "Very likely." returned his companion, with a sneer; "and turn Queen's evidence when you get there. I did not think it of you, man."

water you get inter you, man." "And you oughtn't to now, after the jobs we've done together, and the way we've stuck by one another. You needn't be frightened, whether I am caught or not. But if I was certain they'd catch me, I should have to go."

But if I was certain they'd catch me, I should have to go." He kept to his resolution unmoved, in spite of the elder man's expostulations, which lasted tor over an hour. When at last his companion saw how useless his talking was to alter the young man's pur-pose, he argued agrins this plan no longer. "You had better buy yourselt a new rig-out." he said, "if you must go. Very likely the Weasel tracked us to Harwich, and is on the lock-out for clerical gents. Get a sailor's togs and work your passage across."

across." But the plan promised too much delay for the eager, excited father. In spite of Old Tiger's warnings, he contented himself

a way-longing for him and calling for him, even in her sleep. "I knew you would come," she said. "I wanted you so much"; and the burglar, as he knel to y her little bed, and saw the smile of happinees that shone in her big eyes, illuminating her thin, white checks, little tat, whatever happened, he was glad that he had come. How ill she looked, though; just the shadow, it semed to him, of his little girl. And her heart-broken tather felt, as he bent over her, that the message in the 'Standard' was true -Little Bee was certainly dying. He was surprised that there was nobody with her. She seemed frail enough to die a any momet. As a matter of fact, the burglar's sister Mark Stone downsiter in a surprise sister had instrone downsiter in a surprise sister had

was surprised that there was nobody with them sprents her. She seemed frail enough to die at any moment.
As a matter of fact, the burglar's sister had just gone downstairs. In answer to an imperative knock at the front door. She returned in a few moments, looking startled and distressed when she found her brother kneeling by the child's cot.
She beckoned bim aeross the room to her, and whispered into his ear: 'Why did you not stay away? They have just come back to search the house again for you, and I was glad you were not here. You mutg o at once. Get through the skylight in my room. They are searching the ground-floor new. They would not have me come it they had not known that Bee is so ill "
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Dartmouth, Jan. 31, by Rev. D. W. Johnson, Nor-man A. Moreash to Ellen Tulloch. enton, N. S., Jan. 18, by R-v. Trueman Bi James A. Crosby to Lucetta Cann.

Halifax, Jan. 31, by Rev. Dr. Ambrose, Corporal Charles Baker to B. Ellen Oakley. Yarmouth, Jan. 17, by Rev. W. H. Langille, Char les N. Murling to barah L. Bryant.

Auburn, N. S., Jan. 1, by Rev. William Brown, Henry L. Bastin to Marie Jacques. Martin's Rook, Jan. 28, by Rev. J. L. Batty, stephen Westhaver to Z. C. Young.

Big Pond, C. B., Jan. 23, by Rev. R. McInnis, James McN-il to Catherine McNeil. Liverpool, Jau. 20, by Rev. A. W. M. William A. Rafuse to Melvine Keddy. Harley Big Pond, C. R., Jan. 23, by Rev. R. McInnis Joseph McNeilto Mary J. McDonald.
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Sackville, Jan 24, by Rev. J. Miller Robinson James D. Keith to Margaret Campbell. Sunv Side, C. B., Jan. 23, by Rev. R. Barry Mack Thomas A Laugley to Annie S. Swaine. Depar Port LaTour, Jan. 18, by Rev. J. Appleby, James C. Swaine to Margaret H. Swaine. New Glasgow, Jan. 31, by Rev. W. Swaine. Thomas Fraser to Mary Catherine Mason.

Brocklyn, N. S., Jan. 26, by Rev. J. D. McEwen Hirau E. Crooks to Effic Gertrude Smith. Westville, Jan. 22, by Rev. Edwin H. Burgess William F. Muirhead to Eitzabeth A. Morris. Wanam F. Muirnead to Elizabeth A. Morris. New Giasgow, Jan. 16. by Rev. Archibald Bowman, James Alexander Ross to Janet Latherine Mc-Lean.

St. John, Jan. 10, by Rev. J. W. Clarke, Arthur H. Williams, of Chesterfield, Conn., to Sarah A

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oncton, Jan. 30, of diptheria, Percy of Paul and Annie Lea.

North Sydney, C. B., Feb. 1, of paralysis of the brain, Rebert Brittain, 78.

Furo, Jan. 25, Margaret Pride, widow of the late E-lward S. Blanchard, 75.

Milford, Jan. 29, Alfred Dickie, son of Norma: and Kate Logan, 18 months.

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