# PROGRESS.

#### **JOL. XIII.** NO. 681

## ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 24, 1901.

## ITS MANY TROUBLES.

#### Cushing's Pulp Mill and the Disadvantages it has had to Work Under.

CAMPACTURE STANDARD NA MANA AND CAMPACTANA CON MA More than an ordinary interest is takin | the output of the mill and pay at the same rate for it as the company could get for

advantage Capt. Partington said at the

start by using slabs. This part of the tree

There was no pe licoler ag. sement

PROGRESS hears between the company and

the saw mill would supply the pulp mil

in the effairs of the Cushing pulp mill by the people of St. John because of the enthe balance of the output on this side. couragement given the promotors of the With a view to using the large quanti couragement given the productive of the a view to using the large quanti-enterprise by the corporation. When Mr. Geoige Cushing thought of a pulp mill one of the first difficulties that ed into the manufacture of smaller lumber, presented itself was the scarcity of fresh the machinery in the mill in part at least water. The main from Spruce Lake that was adapted for pulp wood of this size and supplied the people of Carleton was only shape, while the rest was fitted for "sound's 12 inches in diameter, old and hardly sutwood, as it was not expected the mill would be able to supply sufficent for 50 tons of pulp a day. There was a great

ficent to give an adcquate quantity to the people of the West Side with the ever increasing de mand caused by the extension of winter port facilities.

made better pulp in the first place and in The story of the pressure brought to the second was freer from knots to say bear upon the city to go to large expense nothing of its proximity to the mill. and lay another and much larger main to It must not be understood that al! o' it is Sprace Lake need not be repeated here. was "reluse" wood. Part of it undoubt It is sufficient to say when M .. Cushing edly was, but the large size of the found that the necessary capit?' would be lumber sawa in the mill and the forth coming he brought sufficient in f. sense fact that much of it was whe to bear to induce the city to guarantee him is known as "dimension s.tff' gave the all the fresh water he required at a cost polp mill a great advantage. purely nominal.

The conditions of the formation of the company are simple. A large c. pitalist interested in the manufacture in England named Capt. Partirgton agreed to take two thirds of the Capital stock providing the balance was subscribed here. This was easily obtained and a number of prominent and energetic local men became interested in the success of the undertaking.

Mr. Cushing had clasen the site adjacent to Fieltrge mill property in Lancester on Union point where the natural facilities could hatdly be  $\epsilon x e^{-it} ed$ . But not depending upon his own judgment he sought that Mr. Beveridge who was then orgaged on the North shore in the manufacture of pu'p. The report of Mr Beveridge was most favorable and gave such impetent to " pud. : Fing that be was comm ssioned to make a set of plans for a 10 ten 1

mill. When these were Labmitted the Eugisti capi list and his advicers o her side, they un not : to suit; in jact for some 1." on ( other Mr. Beveridge's report end no'

to please Capt. Par ingion : 10 he .... a man to look over the site and make an exbaustive report upon the advantages of position, the supply of material and all other conditiions necessa. ; to the success of a pulp mill. 711's gentlemin, wi

name l'BOGRESS i not ev of now, not prove to be the expent he was repres ented to be. He knew nothing of local conditions, found fault with the site and made some of the most amusing objections

be paid at current rates according to the amount of pulp produced. It may be said that the saw mill also supplied the fuel for the furnaces. The manufacturer of pulp was begun and apart from the diffi ulties that usually accompany the first efforts of any, enter

prise proceeded satisfactorily. Capt Partington was here and looked things over and returned to England a pparently satis fied.

Then sometime afterward to the surprise of those acquainte 1 with the start of the mill Mr. Beveridge arrives upon the scene as the representative of Capt. Partington. Then the trouble begen. Without considering his first report to Mr. Cushing and his glowing iders of the possibilities of the site he cor'd see no good in any 'ing IOw. The pilce of wood was too ligh and it was not adapted for a good qua'ty of pulp in his opinicn. He made such reports to the other side .hat sharp correspondence re ralted and the recent visit of Capt. Pert ir, on was the outcome. Be ore "'s how ever, the vice president, Mr. Allison, and the managing director, Mr. Cashing had reifed and Mr. Beveridge was allowed to have sole control.

Mr. Beveriage represented to Capt. Partington that the expenses were alto gether too large; that Mr. Cushing was psying too much for coal, for wood and for labor compared with other industries here. There statements were shown to be so con' ary to the actual fac's that a good Mr. Cushing the understanding being ti at with all the mater al possible and of cour e

ition will fall.

Like all vacant public offices of course the names mentioned in connection with the place are numerous. Those most prominently mentioned are Hon. Mr. Dunn, Hon. Mr. McKeown, Mr. George Robertson, Mr. John A. Chesley, Mr. Rudman Allan and Dr J. M. Smith.

It is pretty well understood that neither Mr. Dann, Mr. McKeown nor Mr. Robert son are applicants, nor would they accept the position if offered. and this is no: surprising. No doubt either one of the first two gentlemen could have the office it he desired it. Being members of the government their claims would probably have the most weight. Mr. Dunn's present position of Surveyor General, is a far better and more lucrative office than the Sheriff of St. John. It is not perhaps as sure as the latter, but by the look of things, Mr. Dunn can teel quite certain deal of fee''ng was srouned. The price of enough pulp wood to make a ton of pr'p is Corinacios Prez E. al.

SAN A WAAMES MUCH S. ... NA ANA A SAMAAN WO The office of High Sheriff for the City | Mr. McKeowa as a member of the and County of St. John is one of the best executive is doing well and being yet a in the gift of the local government. Now young man he may quite naturally feel that that it has again become vacant through the politics has far better things in store for amented death of Mr. Sturdee, much inter | him in the future. He would hardly retire est manifests itself as upon whom the pos- from his present bright outlook even to accept the sheriffship of St. John. Mr. Robertson it is said has stated emphatically that he is not in it. He has the building of the Dry Dock on his hands, an undertaking which he intends to carry out and he is determined to accept no position for the present at least.

PRICE FN

**SCENIS** 

The names then that the government has to consider, barring of course any dark horse that may creep up, see those of Messrs Chesley, A'lan and Smith. The claims of Mr. Chesley can bardly be said to be as strong as the others. Up to the last Dominion election he was known as a conservative and an opponent of the government. The liberals might well think that he has yet to work lorger in their ranks before he should be looked after. On the other hand Mr. Alllan and Dr. Smith have for years been strong supporters of the Adminstration and have worked bard in their party's interest. Their claims are certainly very strong. Mr Allan particularly bas fought hard for his party. He was a candidate in one of the local elections, and though his ticket was defeated, there is no doubt his popularity brought considerable strength to it. Besides all of the candidates who ran with Mr. Allan, namely Messrs Trueman, Carleton and Hetherington have been well looked after in the past by being giver and offices and so Mr. Allan's friends feel now that that gentleman should be considered. M -. Allan's appointment would be a popular one irrespective of politics and he would make a good sher ff.

D . Smith it is seid is urging bis claims and has the support of Dr. Pogsley. It is kely that the gover-ment w lose ro 'ne in filing the position, but until that time arriver, the office will remain one of much interest

It is learned as FROGRESS Locs to p.i.t. bat Mr. R. R. Ritchie has become an applicant for the position of Sheriff. His friends claim that the office should be filled by a lawyer and as M-. Ritchie possesses 's qr 'fication, his chances are consid. ered good.

A SUCCEESFUL SROW. The Fair at Moosepath Large and Well Attended.

The "." at Moosepath on Tre





The Office of Sheriff and the Many Candidates who are in the

Field.

AGNEW'S CURE FOR THE RT acts directly and quickly, stimu-the heart's action, stops most acute dispels all signs of weakness, flutter-inking, smothering, or palpitation. wonderful cure is the sturdy ship carries the heart-sick patient into we ot radiant and perfect health. relief in most acute forms (of heart is in 30 minutes.—Sold by A. Chip-Smith & Co.

FLASHES OF FUN.

after having the grip.

as to miss it.

d propose.

er.

itP

t'ing.'

party.'

as, but I quit.'

without an angel?

are on my trail.-

illion I ever made.

-Mr. Tiffington, your wife will life if she attends that wedding

Tiffington-Well, doctor, she'll die

ld-I think she would accept me, if

art-Oh! then you're safe enoughkind of girls that accept a chap

r he proposes or not that gives one

there, indeed, so many eligible women in America?' asked the

re are countless thousands? replied

posing I give you your supper,' said d-looking woman 'What will you do

lam,' seid Meandering Mike. 'I'll

u de opportuzity to seein' a man go whole meal wit'out findin' fault it' a

woman thought a minute and then n to come in and she'd set the table.

ought you were given a job in the

service because of the work you did

y! Why, hang it all! they're get-blamed particular now that they fellow to work for his salary.'

a Drew has produced a drama with-illain. That is possible, but where t dramatist that can produce a

Cat (on the fence)—Don't get ex-my young friend. The average doesn't hit. Kitten—But you forget that this first time I've been under fire.

x-Weat ch effeminate young man

x-Wat ra eneminate young man dde is. x-Yes, every time he gets in a ed street car all the men who have nstinctively hide behind newspapers.

ere are you going? asked the house-

to detective headquarters, said the acker. I have reason to believe the

ace-I see that nearly all the rich

f today began their careers by teach-

pun-Yes, a man who succeeds in ge . long with an average lot of school ors can make his way anywhere.

capitalist colored when we croke of

eck hung in a next frame over his

it of sentimentalism, said ha. The

a has forb dden you to come to the

. He says you are a dangerous man. agerous. What can be mean?

ang around a girl all her life and marry her.

re you any sort of machine to sew on as P asked a bachelor in the twentieth

y department store. a will find the matrimonial agency ird to the light, replied the floor-

con-Did you say your friend had

operated on? operated on? at did they operate on him for? y, for his fleece. The operators down ill street did it.

AGNEW'S CURE FOR THE

BAILROADS.

## tercolonial Railway

and after MONDAY June 10th, 1901, train in daily (Sundays excepted) as foll

#### INS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN

ban Express for Hampton...... ss for Halifax and Campbellton..... ban express for Rothesay............ ss for Point du Chene, Halifax cton.....

#### INS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN

ss from Halifax and Syddey. oan Appress for Hampton ss from Montres, and Quebe ban express from Rothessy... ss from Halifax and Picton... ss from Halifax... ss from Halifax... ss from Halifax... amodation from Pt. du Chen-, except Monday.

trains are run by Easter

D. POTTINGER, ton, N. B., June6, 1901. GEO. CARVILL, C. T. A., 7Kei St. Joan, N.B

en every oppurtunily to get information and returned to England on'y to make a reput stairt the is er a'most everything he saw in cornection with the enterprise. The effect upon Capt. Pai ington was to make him hesitat 3 it not decline to have snything to do with 'he Lusiness. Then it was that the incompetence and unfairness of the report was made merifest to him and he was so pressed with the justice of the representations that he withdrew his refusal and rareed to go ahead.

Up to this time Mr. Cushing had been at much expense promoting the enterprise and he was naturally anxious to see it in operation ra soon as possible. The plans were made in England and although they bad to be muc's altered and then sent back for approve the min was constructed as Capt Pe. ingion wished. Everything was English; the machinery was bought under I w prection and from time to time he sent o ... enced men to oversee the cons' uction, make arggestions and improvements.

Few indeed knew of the difficulties under which the local men worked. The expense of construction was large of course owing to the cost of machinery at that "me but the expense of undoing the mistakes made by so-called exper's was large too.

Cept. Part'ng ton was president of the columpty and Mr. Jozeph A'lison the pres-ident while Mr. George Cushing was managing director. Under this arrangement Capt. Parting on was to take four fifths of

#### H. R. H. THE DUCHESS OF CORNWALL AND YORK,

success in eve. ; respect. The attendance wrs good, the ext thits longe and well selected and the judging set stattory.

The excellence of the vegetable ex' bits was remr kable considering the season which has been thought so unfavorable. There are plenty of good farmers in St. John county and those who take an interest in all that is best in sgricul.are were we" pleased with the interest show.a by the exhibitors in the fair.

There were more cattle than at two or "ee recent shows of a ser provincia character; the horses were well worth sec. ing and there was plenty of speed.

Mr. W. A. Jack who judged the por is ra enthusiast in that direction and found hat some of the men who cultivate large fy ms find some time to indulge in the hennery business. There were splendid spec. imens of all kinds of poultry and the peeple seemed to be quite as much interested ''iem as in the other ext bits.

A" in all the directors of the association ere to be congratalated upon the success of "he fair which was on a larger ser'e than a been attempted for some time.

#### They have F th

Ser ember ha been a month of Wed-" a and failures, The former have ! .d no 'ung to do with the latter, or the latter t. ith 'he former. They have just so happenel that 'I. The young people of St. Join seem to have lots of faith in the City's tirre in spite of past disasters t' stis if get. tirg mailed 's having 'aith in the future.

the state of the second

## PROGRESS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1901

## ....................... Chat of the

#### Boudoir. FRILLS OF FASHION. Latest Bridel Pashiana

There is a new departure abroad in wedding gowns. The robe is made en tirely of white satin; the skirt has no lace at all upon it. On the back breadth are heavy garlands of orange blossoms, which are carried to the side breadths and meet long perpendicular scarves of chiffon trom the waist and caught with a rosette, the pleats below being allowed to flow. The bodics is made high and pointed, with an important yoke a part of the collar band, and a pointed belt of lace.

The elbow sleeves end in a deep double Brides are adopting the new fashion of wreaths, which they are wearing very far forward on the head like a chaplet. The lace is formed into a pouf at the back of this, mingling with the bows of hair, and

many are introducing the royal fashion of leaving the face uncovered during the remony.

#### The Fashionable Trimming.

Russian lace, it is predicted, will be one the most fashionable trimmings of the ew season. The lovely czarina of Rus sia is an enthusiastic admirer of Russian lace, the kind that is made only by the Russian imperial family. Years ago a tribe of lace makers lived near Arch angel, one made by hand, a deep yellow lace of lovely design and fixture. The Empress Marie, wife of Alexander II. developed a passion for this lace, and, being a weman of whims, sent for the lace workers, about 200 in all, and forced them to leave their homes and settle in Petersburg.

The story of their captivity and home sickness is a pathetic one. The older wemen died, one after another. of homewickness and age, but the younger, less submissive, were in perpetual rebellion. Many of them escaped and rejoined their husbands and lovers, and the emperor threatened to send the couples to Siberia. but the empress intervented. The girls who stayed in the palace married and were well provided for, but only a few of them are still living, and they are kept busy making lace for the czari a.

The contemplated visit of the czar to France, has given a Russian turn to French tashions, hence the favor shown by the courturiers for Russian lace and embroderies which appear on many of the new fall gowns.

#### Handkerchisis and Neckwear.

Some very pretty new ideas in lace- trimmed handkerchiefs are now on the market that are all right. These differ from the ordinary run of goods of this character in the style of lace trimming used. Heretofore vals and similar sorts have been the most used to this purpose, but now we have effects trimmed with honiton, a lace something on the renaissance order, and still other effects new to this class of work. says the Philadelphia Record. The appearance of the goods is indeed striking and the most casual observer can see at a

ly pretty article and admits of consideralaboration. The silk is almost invariably tucked or otherwise adorned. the tucking, however, being tar the most

Pretty applications of lace, frequently cover the entire collar, while in other instances they simply border it. Then, besides these are the all-lace collars. These also are shown in a considerable variety of laces-renissance. Arabian and other descriptions-but they are almost invariably ecru in shade.

#### Newest Collsr Bands.

Pearl and diamond dog collars are to be exosedingly fashionable again, both for evening wear and for smart occasions, like

weddings and (receptions, says the Philadelphis Public Ledger. Many of the newest dresses have no collar bands, a little tight edging of lace

aishing the chemisette. Above these, of course, a dog collar makes a magnificent finish, but necklets of pearls are still extremely modish. But the very newest thing in collar-ba

is the lace one, studded with jewels, which may cost almost anything. Pretty Nightgown

A pretty nightgown is of finest white nainsook, decorated with a handsome collar of drawn linen work, lace edging and lace insertion. The front and back are enriched with tiny vertical tucks, and the shield is of tucks and lace insertion. The sleeves are finished with a wide flounce matching the collar, says the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

#### Hints Of the Fashion.

The felt shirt waist hat is with us. Cut steel buttons are used with nice ffect on autumn gowns. What should we do without black velvet

Sewo ? Gray pocketbooks and chatelaines are in modish teste

The oxchild is a new and odd cut glass pattern in a circular spiral effect. Handsome coffee services are in the

Empire style. Among fall colors, the greens and reds

promise to have a decided vogue. A touch of scarlet or a touch of white

oft times proclaims the modishness of the walking hat. Silver upon black is a chic combination

for evening toilettes. A' travelling coat of fashionable distinct-

ion is of shepherd's check in black and white with strappings of black taffeta stitched in white.

The new flounced skirts and the many variations of flounced treble and double skirt effects are satisfactory if not popular. The very sarrow lingerie tucks now

used on waists, negligee jackets and skirt tops have changed their name from 'welt' to pinch tucks The crepe de chine tie claims a large

share of fall favor. One design is made in all the delicate tints, the ends being enriched with tiny diamond-shapes embroidered in white. This, too, admits of different ways of tying.

Another crepe de chine tie is made varying tints, with a hemstitched border of contrasting color. For example, a plain white tie has a black border; another is edged with lavender, and one of plain

and heels of children's stockings by darn ing them for some distance on the wrong ide when they are bought. It saves stockings to wear them system. tically, each pair in turn,

As to washing stockings-Don't use coda; heve the water modertely warm for both washing and rinsing Wash lisle thread stockings in tepi

water; use a little soap on the feet only Rinse in hard water. Dry quickly in the breeze and press with a warm iron. Silk stockings should be washed in tupic

water with mild scap. Rince them in several waters. Shake them well, and roll them in a cloth to dry, atter pulling them into shape.

#### A Roosevelt Story.

Theodore Roos velt, the new President of the United States, was not always the mighty hunter he is row. He has had his day of being airsid of his game. But that was many years ago, when he was a wee little boy in short trousers and used to play tag in Ma dison Square in New York.

Opposite the square on the east stde stood a Presbyterian church, and the sexton, while airing the building one Saturday, noticed a small boy peering curiously in at the half open door, but naking no move to enter.

'Come in, my little man, if you wish to,' aid the sexton. 'No, thank you,' said the boy. 'I know

what you've got in there.' 'I haven't anything that little boys mayn't see. Come in.

'I'd rather not. And the juvenile Theodore cast a sweeping and somewhat apprehensive glance around the pews and galleries and bounded off to play sgain. Still the lad kept returning sonce in a while and peeping in. When he went home that day he told his mother of the sex ton's invitation and his unwillingness to

accept it. But why didnt you go in, my dear? she asked. 'It is the house of God, but there is no harm in entering it quietly and looking about. With some shyness the little fellow con-

tessed that he was afraid to go in because the zeal might jump out at him from under a pew or somewhere.

'The zeal? What is the zeal? the nother enquired.

'Why,' + a claimed Theodore, 'I suppose its some big animal like a dragon or an alligator. I wert" there to church last Sunday with Uncle R --- and I heard the minister read from the Bible about the zeal, and it trightened me." Down came the concordance from the

library stell, and one after another of the texts containing the word 'zeal was read big and his voice excited, as he exclaimed :

'That's it-the last you read !' It was Pealm laix., 9 'For the zeal of thine house hath eaten me up."

#### HEALTHY BABIRS.

Watchful Mothers Can Kerp Their Babie Nothing in the world is such a comfort and joy as a healthy, hearty, rosy cheeked happy baby.

-----Sunday Reading.

A Cure for Spiritual Poverty. The poverty of modern Christian life will never be cured until a far greater portion of time, until a far greater earpestness, is put into the hard and happy work of praying. It is instructive to read in the life of Frederick Maurice how he would often be engaged in prayer all the night through; and if everything were known, it would be found that all Christians who have made a deep mark have sought and found the Lord in a like manner. To live in the atmosphere of prayer is to live in the atmosphere of miracle, in the atmosphere of the New Testament, and it is in Soft he sang beneath her window this way, and in this way only, that faith in the divine manifestation is kept alive and burning. When the strength the joy, the peace, and the power of the Christian church are unimpaired, it is because her ministers and her people are proving that through Christ we have access in one Spirit to the Father, and confessing that Jesus is Lord in the Holy Ghost. Then there is no complaint of failures to attend Christian worship. There is a longing even on the part of those ont side to touch the hands of those who have walked with the Most High. The brethren are able to speak to one another of what the Lord has delivered unto them,

of their comprehension of the supernatural revelation. They shine with the divine splendor which fills each star, one star differing from another in glory. The Holy Ghost comes upon them, and the power of the Highest overshadows them. So confessing with their mouths the Lord Jesus, and believing in their hearts that God has raised Him from the dead they are saved.

Lovalty to the Pastor. We would love to see a revival of leyalty to the pastor as paster. Many love and respect him as a man, but care little or nothing for his office. The present age rapidly growing away from the old idea 'or respect for the cloth.' The pastorate suffered in consequence. The young have not been trained to honor it as a heathenordained and God given relation. It is

to the good will and respect of the community, and he generally does in he is made of true stuff ; but God's pecple should recognizs and honor his calling, and stand by him as the ambassador of their beavenly King and Lord. Taey should speak of him and act toward bim in a way to show their spiritual regard for him as a religious teacher, who stands to the child, whose eyes suddenly grew in Christ's stead to beseech men to be reconciled to God. They should admit him to their homes in the name and in the spirit of the Master. They should remember him around the family altar as God's servant. They should train their dear ones to love and bonor him, not only for his worth's sake, but for his office's sake. We know this now coounted old fashioned doctrine, but it is scriptural teaching; and at the risk of being regarded a fogy, we plead for more of this ministerial loyalty in the pew and Babies can be kept in perfect health only in the home. Ministers have a right to it, though they put in no such claim in these days. A church will prosper better that lives up to this New Testament conception of God's servant. There will be stronger and more helpful bonds established be tween pastor and people, while God will be pleased, and His cause increasingly bent fitted.

#### Heavy Traffic.

The Intercolonial Railway Station is a busy place these atternoous. The number of persons who seem to be on the travel is very large. The westward traffic particularly has been very heavy, so large that it has been found necessary to put two engines on the Pacific express. The C. P. R for the west on Tuesday was one of the biggest passeng or trains that ever pulled out of St John all the cars being crowded. The opening of the Fredericton exhibition had much to do with the increase

Do you believe you will succeed in having your man acquitted?' asked one lawyer. 'I haven't given much thought to that phase of the question,' answered the other. 'But I am absclutely confident that we can have the trial postponed often enough to prevent a convictio

An ecstatic seranade.

While the eveing calm her mantle O'er the landscape gently laid. Then a voice came from her window,

And it said to him: 'Oh, la! Mary Ann, she's washin' dishes In the kitchen. I'm her ma.

Mr. Manhatten-Are the divorced woomen in Chicago called widows ? Mrs. Wabash-Not for any length of

Blobb-Scribbler is a great stickler for armony in effects

Slobbs-Is that so? Blobbs-Yes ; he has just finished a book alled, 'The Prodigal Son,' and insists that

the publishers have it bound in calf. Let's play that you're the Venus of

Milo, exclaimed the resourceful, young man 'What is the object of that?' she asked.

'Why, it would be utterly impossible for the Venus of Milo to slap the man who stole a kiss from her,' he exclaimed.

The game proved to be a most enjoyable

Her Mother-Edith, dont you think you are getting too old to play with little boys ?

Edith-Ne. mamma; the older I ge, the better I like them .--

Are your corns harder to remove than those that others have had P Have they not had the same kind P Have they not been cured by using Holloway's Corn Cure P Try a bottle. true the minister should commend himself

Do not delay in getting relief for the little folks Mother Graves Worm Exter-minator is a pleasant and sure care. If you love your child why do you let it suffer when a relief is near at hand ?



ey are a rdinary. These effects are confined der of white. rincipally to the medium and better rades, although a few are seen in the

ow-priced numbers. The automobile tie which is going to be

about the strongest thing in neckwear in the market this season, is really a new the crown. comer, baving been only introduced the past spring, and of course, the styles for the fall show material differences from those brought out in the spring. Now it is all elaboretely adorned effects, with many of them with heavy collar pieces; some gathered some plaited, tucked or otherwise adorned. Then, too, the ends are much more elaborate than were the summer ideas.

Trimmed with lace or else with a little openwork hemstitched embroidery they are certainly very attractive, and in all grades of silk, particularly, are going to be very much the vogue. Taffetas will

ossibly be the strongest of all the materls, but lighter Japanese effects. Louisine nd other silks will not be left out. In colorings, the light shades, such as

ink, blue, etc., handsomely trimmed with :ru colored lace, are among the head linens, while black and white effects are not far behind. There really is an im-

mense variety of these automobile ties, every manufacturer showing a score or more of entirely different designs, which,

while they are the same in general contour, differ somewhat in the minor points. Another class of neckwear that is going

to hold over and be very strong is the lace and lace and silk collars. In white taffets, this. trimmed with ecru lace, this is an especial-

black relieves its sombre effect with a bor

A new hatpin which will be worn with the fall outing hat is of sterling silver, in the best. French gray finish. When it is threat

through the hat an art nouveau head in the French grey finish is found reposing on

A new chain for the watch or lergnette is made of gold links, with large, artistic- give them to the smallest baby without the ally colored Venetian beads placed at regular intervals.

Another daintily conceived neck piece for the fall is made of two bands of ecru jurious drug. They are small, sweet lozinsertion. Narrow blue ribbon is interlaced along the edges of each band, finishing is a large resette in front, the neck pleasant. They will tone up the whole

piece being similarly completed in the back, where it fastens. The top band of and free faom infantile disorders as any insertion separates in front, revealing a blue satin pleating, caught at each side with a tiny good buckle.

Beonomy in Stockings.

A woman who is very particular about her hosiery gives the following practical points as to the care of stockings : Stockings too small are soon worn into

holes. Stockings too large make the feet tender.

Chesp black stockings are a delusion and a snare.

Thin stockings should be darned with fine worsted.

Try tacking a piece of net-old veiling of plain net will do-across a large hole; then take the threads in and out through

A good plan is to strengthen the h

by having at hand and admin stering when needed some purely vegetable, harmless remedy, and of all this class of medicines Baby's Own Tablets are conceded to be

For constipation, colic, diarrhoea, simple fevers, sour stomachs, teething babies. indigestion and sleeplessness, these tablets

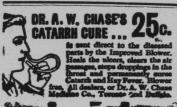
are a really wonderful cure. You can slightest fear. Dissolved in water, they

will be taken readily. They contain absol utely not a particle of opiate or other in enges that any baby will take without all night.' objection, and their action is prompt and

system and make the little one as hearty mother could wish.

Mrs. Walter Brown, Milby, Que., says: "I have never used any medicine for baby that did him so much good as Baby's Own Tablets. I could not be without them." This is the verdict of all mothers who have used these tablets.

They cost 25 cents a box. All druggists sell them or they may be secured by sending the price direct and the tablets will be torwarded prepaid. The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co, Dept. T. Brockville, Ont.



- lond

Living Prayer.

After a prayer-meeting, at which a woman had been among those who spoke aloud in prayer, a person slightingly observed, 'As for that woman, she could pray

'Yes.' replied a devout friend, 'and ! have no doubt she has done so.'

This was a first-rate reply. Of how few would it have been speken! Yet those who are much in prayer alone are those who pray to purpose in the assembly You can tell the other sort, however ready their utterance. It is as per usual. It is parroty-too glib to be earnest too pro. tessional to be deep. This kind of prayer i. a mist which does not wet you, a fire which does not warm you. You could sleep from Our Father' to ' Amen' under such a per formance. Yet it is very good and proper. There is nothing the matter with it except that it is dead dead as the woman's child, which n either of the two mothers cared to own in Solomon's court. Oh for more living children ! We mean true, crying, struggling prayers. These can only come frem those who in private wrestle, and weep, and prevail. An occasional breakdown is very retreshing. To observe a heart too full to express itself with the tongue is most using to the soul.

MILLIONS OF PEOPLE USE CUTICUE A SOAP, ssisted by Cuticura Olotment, for preserv-ig, purifying, beautifying theekin, for cleans-ig the scalp of crusts, scales, and dandruf, and the stopping of failing hair, for softening ening, and soothing red, rou s, for baby rashes, itchings, a for all the purposes of the nursery. Millions of Wom or offensive pe ashes for ulcera it for all

Thoma It is make h star on Like It Stua revival Henrie service al cast Mau coming rush. at the t As n

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#### Heavy Traffic.

ntercolonial Railway Station is a be these afternoous. The number s who seem to be on the travel is e. The westward traffic particulbeen very heavy, so large that it found necessary to put two n the Pacific express. The C. P. e west on Tuesday was one of the assent or trains that ever pulled John all the cars being crowded. ing of the Fredericton exhibition

elieve you will succeed in having acquitted?' asked one lawyer. 'I ven much thought to that phase estion,' answered the other. 'But lutely confident that we can have postponed often enough to prevent ion.'

ng beneath her window tatic serenade, eveing calm her mantle e landscape gently laid. Dice came from her window, said to him: 'Oh, la! n, she's washin' dishes kitchen. I'm her ma.

unhatten-Are the divorced wo-Chicago called widows ? abash-Not for any length of

Scribbler is a great stickler for in effects. -Is that so?

-Yes ; he has just finished a book he Prodigal Son,' and insists that here have it bound in calf.

lay that you're the Venus of laimed the resourceful, young

s the object of that?' she asked. would be utterly impossible nus of Milo to slap the man who s from her,' he exclaimed. ne proved to be a most enjoyable

ther-Edith, dont you think you g too old to play with little

Ne, mamma; the older I get I like them.-

r corns harder to remsve than others have had P Have they he same kind P Have they not d by using Holloway's Corn a bottle

delay in getting relief for the Mother Graves Worm Exter-a pleasant and sure cure. If your child why do you let it a relief is near at hand?



## PROGRESS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1901,

#### ATATATATATATATATATA

Music and

taff for the first time next winter.

first reported.

s under consideration

The Drama I ne Drama

TALK OF THE TREATER.

Coquelin will play the character of Fals-

Edna Wallace Hopper's legacy from her

mother was \$250,000, and not a million as

accepted by Mrs. James Brown Potter.

JohniL. Toole, for many years a fav

Nat Goodwin opens his London en-

gagements of 'When We Were Twenty-

One' at the Comedy theatre in that city on

ot his new play. 'The Marriage Game,'

an adaptation from the French, made for

Sadie Martinot, to Lottie Veene, an Eng-

Julia Marlowe has sailed for Europe.

her trip being for the purpose of confer-

ring with Stephen Phillips, who is writing a Joan of Arciplay that Miss Marlowe in-

William T. Carleton, for many years, the

been engaged for the character part in

Florodora-Cyrus Giltain, the millionaire

How many plays can a man read and

pass on in a year ? Charles Hawtrey's lead-

er has lately asserted that in the last three

years heijhas read three thousand, out of

Sarah Bernhardt, has had her fortune

told by a London palmist, who said that she would probably live to the age of 90

and die in ithe United States, where she

"Arizona" is to have a massive produc-

tion at the Academy of Music, New York,

this fall, with troops of mounted cavalry,

plains of the territory the play is named

Edward E. Rose has delivered to Charles

Frohman |dramatizations of Thempson's

"Alice [ of Old Vincennes," in which Vir

ginia Harned is to be the bereine ; Bachel-

ler's "Eben Holden." in which E. M.

which he picked three successes.

will livel for some years on a ranch.

tends to produce in September, 1902.

Clyde Fitch has sold the English rights

the forthcoming theatrical season.

his, own, 'is a hopeless invalid.

September 28.

lish actress.

periumery; merchant.

next season

situated.

after.

Walker Whiteside, sctor and forme theatrical manager, who resides at Hast-ings on the Hudson, has filed a petition in bankruptcy, with liabilities \$11,130 and no available assets. He has a gold watch valued at \$50, clothing \$110, and professional library, family portraits, etc., \$75 for all of which he claims exemption. The debts were contracted principally during the theatrical season of 1897 8, and are chiefly for salaries, printing, royalities,

Daniel L. Hart, author of 'The Parish Priest,' and C. E. Callahan, author of The formation of a theatrical trust, to control all the leading theatres of London, ·Coon Hollow' and 'Fogg's Ferry,' have written in collaboration a drama called Maud Adam's new play, written by J. Pennsylvania, a story of the anthracite coal fields. It is based upon a law pecul-M. Barrie, the author of "the Little Min-ister,' is to be called 'Quality Street.' iar to mining states, by virtue of which a deed to convey land does not pass ores Charles Bradley and Edward Paulton's play, 'The Mills of the Gods.' has been beneath the surface unless specially, pro-vided for. The principal scene is the bot-Olga ( Nethersole bas finally concluded om of a coal shaft, with its destruction by that she will remain in England during an explosion of fire damp.

The principal of the promised theatrical joys this year, says the Detroit Free Press. ourite London comedian, with a theatre of will be :- Henry Irving as Coriolanus and in a round of parts, Ellen Terry as Mme. Sans Gene, Richard Mansfield as Reaucaire, Mrs. Fiske as the Magdalen, Miss Marlowe as Juliet, James H. Stoddard as Lachlan Campbell in 'The Bonnie Brier Bush,' E. S. Willard in his old repertory Mr. Jeffersen as Rip Van Winkle, Edward Morgan in melodrama, Mme. Mod jesks in tragedy, and Ada Reban in comedy-these and a few revivals, such as 'A Royal Family,' Miss Crossman's Nell Gwyn, etc. The rest is experiment and mediocrity.

Paul Potter's new play for Louis Mann and Clara Lipman will be a Boer story, with scenes laid in a Transval village star of the Carleton, for many years the star of the Carleton Opera Company, has been engaged tior the charcier part It will be in four acts and six tableaux Mr. Mann will play the character of Piet Prinsloo, an old Boer farmer of fifty years. deat, peppery and full of fight. Miss Lipman will play Mona Prinsloo, his daughter, a wilful, pretty girl of twenty years. Eight of the principal characters will be strong types of the Transvasi Boer. The sentimental interest is devel-oped between the characters of Mons and Rodney Blake, a young English doctor, with whom she falls in love and who joins the Jamieson raiders.

Ada Rehan may not be the richest o " Coriolanus' is said to be the most American actresses, but her long career expensive production ever made by Henry has yielded her a fortune sufficent to enable Irving, but it has proved one of his least her to retire whenever she is inclined to do successful in London. The play will have a so. She is the owner of a large interest in leading place , in his American repertory Daly's theatre in London, which has for several years been one of the most pros-The word '[Capitol' is the title of Tim perous playhouses in that city. It is at present involved in litigation, and the Murphy's | new play, ' A Capitol Comedy, is spelled with an 'o,' not an 'a.' It refers favorable decision obtained by George to the building where Congress sits, not to the capital city, where the Capitol is Edwards, although it is regarded as a foregone conclusion that the action will again be decided against the Eng lish contestant. This property will alone give Miss Rehan a large income, and she has other considerable resources. For a time she acted almost the entire year regularly bucking Ebronchos, cowboy camps and other realistic faccessories of the alkali and with engagements in New York and in London was satisfied with a vacation of a week or two. Nowadays she prefers to limit the time of her work and to confine her seasons to several menths a year. She keeps her home in New York and in addi tion to a town house in London has a

Mr. Pepys reports being at Lord Lauderdale's at supper, and being enter-tained by some tunes on a 'viallin.' 'The strangest air that ever I heard in my life, and all o' one cast. My Lord Lauderdale says himself that he had rather hear a cat mew than the best musique in the world, and the better the musique the more sick it makes him.' Poor Lord Lauderdale! Although there

nay have been something missing in tunes fone cast, yet a true music lover pities im. However, if one cannot be truly DOMINION OF CANADA. New Brunswick usical, it is certainly refreshing to h

usically truthful. John Philip Sousa and his band was heard at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, Sunday night. Blanche Duffield was the soloist. The organization sailed this week for England where after a eries of concerts it will be heard at the Glasgow Exposition. The band goes to England under the guarantee of a syndicate that has engaged Mr. Sousa and his layers. Suzanne Adams is to sing the Manzon

To permit of repairs to the revolving mechanism, the light on Gannet rock, in the Bay of Fundy, will show as a fixed white light, from and after las September, 1901, until repairs can be completed. It is expected that the fashing of the light will not be interrupted for more than three weeks. Notice will be given of the resumption of the fixed and fashing characteristic of the light. ...at. N. 44 deg., 30m. 38s. Long. W. 66 deg., 46m. 57s. Requiem at the Worcester Festival in place This notice temporarily affects Admiralty charts Nos. 2559, 352, 1651 and 2670; Bay of Fundy Pilot, 1894, page 374; and Canadian list of lights and fog of Emma Eames who is still ill in Paris. She will also take part in the artist's concart. Estelle Liebling has also been engaged. David Bisham atter singing at Worcester will return to England, fill Two pole lights established by the government of several festival engagements there and then anada on the south based at the entrance to Richi-sucto harbor, Strait of Northumberland coast of New Branswick, were put in operation on the 1st return here to sing with the Maurice Gran Opera Company.

Marie Titiano the remarkable high so orano who is to return to this country in nber will make her first appearance at the Waldorf-Astoria in an orchestral concert. Esther Fee, an American violinist, will be heard at Carnegie Hall in Novem

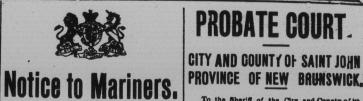
ber. She has studied in Paris for the past three years. Emma Nevada is to bring to this country for her approaching concert tour Jules Moreau, a pianist, and an Italian violincellist named Pablo who has played with success in London.

The back light is elevated 57 feet above high water mark. The mast is 37 feet high and stands 286 feet 5, 5 W. from the front one. The two lights in one, bearing 8. ½ W., lead to the black can baoy in 4½ fathoms that marks the southern limit of the anchorage outside the bar. They also lead between the buoys marking the enamel over the bar which carries 12 feet of water, to the red can buoy which marks the sharp tura o the channel to the westward inside the bar. Afte passing the turning buoy the course up the shore between the north and south beaches is M. W. by W. ½ W. From this point up to the town the somewhat torthous channel is marked by buoys. At the same time that these range lights were established the red back light of the old Richibucto harbor range, on the same south beach, was dis-Now that Maurice Grau has yielded to Ignace Paderewski's ultimstum and en gaged the Polish tenor Bandrowski for 'Manru" the opera will be given without doubt at the Metropolitan New York next year as the singer is coming for this role alone. It was not only with the idea of gaining a competent interpreter of his hero that the composer insisted on his engagement. It was partly from a sense of gratitude. Last summer Bandrowski, established the red back light of the old Michaeles harbor range, on the same south beach, was dis-coninued, as the alignment now gives only 2 feet water over the bar, but the front white light is yet maintained to guide up from the turn above de-

who belonged to the company at Frankfort, was on sick leave and had been excused from all duties and especially from learning any new roles as he declared that he was too ill to appear. But his brother who is the manager of the opera honse at Cracow wanted to perform "Manra" last summer and persuaded the tenor who was there at the time to sing the title role. He did and so soon as news of his action, reached Frankfort, the direction of the opera house cancelled his contract. So the composer who was at Cracow when the opera was sung has felt bound to help out the tenor.

There was never a more interesting season outlined than that which will begin at the Metropolitan during the last week in December. The Verdi cycle will bring to the repertoire two works that have not been sung in a long time. 'Ernani' and Un Ballo in Maschers' are novelties to the present generation. . Messaline' for Mile, Calve. 'Thais' for Mile Sanderson

and 'L's Tosca' for Mme Ternina are pos sibilities while it is settled that Donize tti's In these days of feminine enterp



No. 56 of 1901.

1. Gannet Rock Light—Temporary Change

in Character.

11. Richibucto Harbor Light Changed.

The lights are fixed white, shown from pres

Lat. N. 46 deg. 42m. 42s.

Long. W. 64 deg. 45m. 51.

WHEREAS William H. Moran of the City and WHEREAS William H. Moran of the Ciry and County of Saint John aforcesid, teathomas, and Mary E. Furlong, of the City of Saint John, in the City and County aforesaid, w.fe of Thomas Far-long, of the said City of Saint John, Executor and Executive mamed in the hast Will and Testament of Mobert Elitchie, late of the said City of Saint John, Merchant, decessed, have by their petition, dated the Eleventh day of September, A. D. 1901, and presented to this Court, such now filed with the Registrar of this Court, prayed that the said lat Will and Testament may be proved in Soleman Form, and an order of this Court having been made that such prayer be compiled with: YOU ABE THEREFORE required to cite the following aext of kin, devisees and legatese of the

following next of kin, devises and legatess of the said Bobert Ritchie, deceased, namely: Bobert J. Bitchie, Grocer, resident in the said City of Saint John.

Thomas Furlong, resident in the said City o Saint John; Mary E. Furlong, wife of the said Thomas Fur-

ong, resident in the said City of Salat Joho; Edward Furlong, infant, aged one year and ten months, resident in the said City of Saint John; And all other next of kin of the said Eckert And all other next of kin of the said Bobert Bitchie, deceased, if any, and all persons interest-ed, and all others whom it may concern, to appear before me at a Count of Probate to be held in and for the City and County of Said Jehn at the Pro-bate Court Room, in the Paceley Building (so called) in the said City of St. John on Monday the TWENTY FIEST day of OCTOBER next at TWENTY FIGHT day of OCTOBER next as ELEVEN o'clock in the forenoon, to attend and take such other part with regard to the proving of the said last Will and Testament in Solema Form, as they may see fit, with full power to oppose said last Will and Testament being so preved or other-wise as they and every one of them may isom The lights are fixed white, shown from pressed lens lanterns hoisted on poles, and should be visit-ble three mailes from all points of approach. The front line is elevated 34 feet above high water mark. The mast is 26 feet high, and stands 112 feet back from the water, at a point 2555 feet southeastwardly from the front light of the old Richibacto harbor range. Approximate position, from Admiralty cha t No. 2450.

right. The Petitioners affirm the validity of the said Wi (L.S) had and the seal of the said Probate Court this Eleventh day o

Sentember A D 100 (3gd.) ABTHUR I, TRUEMAN,

(Sgd.) JOHN MCMILL AN, Banist Registrar of Probate. (Sgd.) H. A. MCKEOWN,

The Lost Letter

There were two of them. For a week past she had been expecting at least onetroubled, fearing that when the time came to decide she might not know what to say. At length one of them had spoken ; ne<sup>3</sup> face to face-circumstances intervened to prevent that-but by a letter, which was so eloquent, so pleading, that she seemed to hear his living veice sounding in its every word.

The letter had come last night. She had read reread it twenty times, and, although the honest gray eyes of the writer seen to gaze beseechingly up at her all the while, she had hesitated long over her reply. She had lain awake, thinking about it ; she had fallen asleep still undecided; probably she had dreamed of it. Very early in the morning she had started out of a sound slumber, risen upon the instant, dressed herselt quickly, and penned her answer. Now she was going to post it before she should have time again to change what she had come to regard as her very changeable mind.

All bearings, unless otherwise noted, are mag netic and are given from seaward, miles are nauti-cal miles, heights are above high water, and all depths are at mean low water. Filots, masters, or others interested are carnetily "sequested to send information of dangers, changes is aids to navigation, notices of new shoals or channels, error in publications, or any other facts affecting the navigation of Canadian waters to the Chief Engineer, Department of Marine and Fisher-ies, Ottaws, Canada. The village post office was on the opposite side of the river. Her way lay across the long bridge. Midway of it she paused. It was a scene of perfect peace; yet, as the girl gazed, she heaved a little



ples, Blackheads, Red Rough, Oily Skin PREVENTED BY



NS OF PEOPLE USE CUTIOUE A SOAP, by Cuticura Olntment, for preserv-ring, beautifying the skin, for cleans-alp of crusts, scales, and dandruff, opping of falling hair, for softening opping of falling hair, for softening CUTI on, in th

te Treatment for Every Humo

Holland may be the hero, and Tarkingan From Indiana. Edwin" Arden, who has signed with

Louis Nethersole to play the leading male character in Miss Sadie Martinot's produc tion of Clyde Fitch's new play, "The Marriage Game," has made rapid strides in reaching the top of the theatrical lad-der. It has not been many years since he was assistant treasurer in Pope's Theatre, St. Louis. the tressurer in command being the now prominent playwright Augustus Thomas.

It is announced that Maude Adams will make her first appearance in London as a star on April 13, 1902, presenting L'Aig. lon. The Little Minister, and As You Like It.

Stuart Robson, who will this fall make a revival of his most profitable play, The Henrietta, is endeavoring to secure the services of as many members of the origin" al cast as possible.

Maurice Bernhardt, the son of Sarah, is coming to the front so a dramatist with a One play by him will be produced at the Porte Saint Martin in January. It y walled Nini l'Assomense.

not without a sense of the fitness of things. The other day she objected to the number of her photographs in various characters scattered throughout the house of a friend. 'Why, it's embarrassing,' she said. 'Here I am weeping in your bed room, mad in your dining room, and dying three different ways in your drawing. Symphony[Concert, and why all the other people did.

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IN MUSICAL CIRCLES.

Music may mean different things to difterent men. The composer who endeav ors to express a definite idea cannot be sure of making his meaning clear by a combination of sounds.

summer home on the Irish saa.

Mr. Fitzerald tells usithat Beethove tried to think in music. Most of us must be content with feeling in it. One of Beethoven's sonatas is meant to express the discord and gradual reconciliation of

two lovers. The composer was disgusted that everybod did not see what he meant Nevertheless, Mr. Fitzgerald declares that it expresses any revistance gradually over some-Dobson shaving with a blunt razor

for instance. There are musicians who try to put on a fine affection of knowledge. Mr. Pepys in 1660, writes of such a one, who, he says, understood the nature of musical sounds made by strings mighty prettily, and having known the certain number of vibrations proper to any tone, the gentle

man was ableito tell how many strokes a fly makes with her wings, those flies that hum in flying, by the note it answers to in music.

Mr. Pepys himself thinks this is a little too refined, and on the other hand, cites Lord Lauderdale, who belonged to that class of music listeners of whom George William Curtis gives an example in the

tall.

'L'Elisire d'Amore' will be revived for

Mme. Sembrich. Both she and Mile. Calve are to appear in 'La Boheme' so the public will have a sufficiency of Mimis Mme. Eames is to sing for the first time here Loopors in 'II Trovatore' and there

is again the promise that Mile. Calve is to sing Valentine in 'Les Hugenots.' Ernest Van Dyck is to be heard as the Slegfried ot 'Gotterdammerung' and Edouard de Reszke is to sing Wotan in 'Die Walkure' for the first time. 'La Gioconda' long promised is again on the list of operas announced. The Paderewski work is, of course, the most interesting of the new works and the fate of the work which has met so far with triumphant success every where will be awaited with interest.

I love you more than all my wealth!' ex claimed the hero of the play, as he folded the leading lady in his arms.

'Humph!' she whispered, as her head lay on his shoulder, 'you know you get only \$12 a week.' But the audience did not hear this :

Prospective Editor-I am going to call my new paper 'The Blood.' Other fellow-why?

Prospective Editor-So it will start right off with a good circulation.

Mr. Goops-Wasu't there some kind o a hitch about the wedding of Mr. Spooneigh and Miss Mooney?

Mr. Wooph-No; the groom did no show up, and so there wasn't any hitch

when women are entering the fields hitherto occupied exclusively by men, it is natural that they should seek the employment of commercial travel. One of the most successful drummers in the West is a women who describes with keen interest her first experience in selling goods. It was the custom of a certain hotel she says, to treat its travelling salesmen when they paid their bills. According, after I

cribed

Variation approximately 24 deg. W.

Department of Marine and Fisheries.

Ottawa, Canada, 6.h August, 1901.

Femipipe Perquisites in Trade.

All bearings, unless otherwise noted, are ma

This motice affects Admiralty charts Nos. 2199 2034 and 1651; St. Lawrence pilot, Vol. LI., 1895 page 82; and Cauadian list of lights, 1901, the two

new lights being entered under the numbers, 639 and 680; the present No. 529 becoming No. 631, and the present No. 550 and the remarks opp\_site the two being struck out.

F. GOURDEAU.

Deputy Minister of Marine

had settled my account, the proprietor looked at me in a puzzled sort of a way and asked :

'Will you have anything to drink?' I laughed then and declined, and, more mbarrassed than ever, he turned to the charge :

'I don't suppose you could use a cigar?' Again I laughingly declined. He studied over the situation for a moment; then his face brightened.

'I know you'll take some gum and he handed me a package. In point of fact I have no taste for gum and never use it : but it would have been cruel to refuse, so I accepted it with as pleasant a smile as possible. Ever since that time I have been sure of a parting gilt of gum from that botel. So you see that the woman drummer is not without her perquisites.

What makes you Despondent? —Has the stomach gone wrong } Have the nerve centres grown tired and listless? Are you threat-end with nervous prostration? South American Nervine is nature's corrector, makes the stomach right, gives a world of nerve force, keeps the cir-culation perfect. A regular constitution builder for rundbyn people. One lady says: "I owe my life to it."—84

upon the rail, toying idly with the letter in her hand. She looked down upon the smooth, sluggish waters of the river, but her thoughts were far away.

her thoughts were far away. A sound of tootsteps roused her from her reverie. She glanced up, started, blushing. It was the other, the brown-eyed one He came half diffidently and eyed one He came half diffidently and stood at her side. She moved a little that he might de so—not became there lacked sufficient room, but that he might be assured of welcome. He uttered some commonplaces. She responded, scarce realizing what she said. A silence intervened. He spoke again, in lower tones, earnertly, of a matter of more importance. She manufacture is not a state of more

importance. She murmared something in return, but would not look at him.

bent forward and whispered in her ear. The colour left her check, the hand that held the letter trembled. From these

that held the letter trembled. From these signs of agitation he dared augur well for himself. He laid one hand lightly upon her shoulder, and with the other gently turned her averted face to ward his own. Under the compelling foror of his gaze she looked shyly up. The vision of the bonest gray eyes faded before the eloquent brown eyes there in actual presence. In one in-stantaneous flash he read the blisstul truth. The letter dropped from her hand and tell through the open railing. He saw it fluttering down and cried out in disnar tell through the open railing. He saw it fluttering down and cried out in dismay. She reassured him. The loss of the letter was of no consequence, she said. Let it go, she could write another. So it floated away to the unknown sea, When she returned she did write an-other, but it was as unlike the first as night is unlike day. Luck, the long bridge aid-ing, had gone against the gray eyes. Frank M. Bricknell.



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On Tuesday



e of burning petroleum Trees and rything inflummable within an area of a arter of a square mile were destroyed. Engiror Nicholas and the Russian emss arr. v d a' Kiel at 6 o'clock Sunday ning. They were met at the railway tion by Prince and Princess Henry with om they drove to the castle. At 9 lock the Russian sovereigns accombied by their children resumed th jourhomeward Prince and Princers nry wint with them to the station.

A national organization having for its poses the leaning of the course of repists. was organized in a smallway in waukee, W . The organization is to called the American Patriotor EducaalL au A constitution was suppt in which is a t forth the belief that the ctm-nt of is we to prevent the speed of rebist do trues is practicall. in flect-ed by spp ling through e unstional ans to public a ntiment and by m king e de cri es so unpopular d conptuoust., no one would v ita ditiood to promulgate them . His the pose of the pomoters to be in active, and the active and the bogbour the cry on state later t roug ut be union A nution ne sdopte

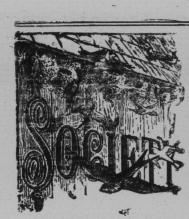
n the heat not Czolgosz with the ixa-d in Autor N.Y prison month n persons av iready made postea i n Wirden Missito with an in Froctb no Pres M K I The hesting . by relegraph, shobone and 4 if application was recard-me bout in the Prist of aththe num er vy unai . land Pis on of Jon's P's), &

ier of S . in fiel Kings ...... ton N B I is tragic ... Fr day moon when in ming H . b.s ene ine me by He .rged, ... wooder t itt m in ggl d was where . . . m t by some ladies oriak and as be re-\*k-1 b d. .1 11 1.

r A ... . . Mes Support ain nous R and Havi v. e. " C seles one n vi 1.....1 Sampe N. H. As the too 's of ere is not in he pronsity fin i som w Bosto de astmiralhis vala rel nefitrombis ejento ne atmiralb . vas H m,sbire.

bo B L + of Risting. a + +p'e route in for government i a-s the dibits by the ri-·· e. . . . . . . . . . 10 0 FW Clark, Eu, r of ic. stary of P ni i ton + 2 - 30 - at-

ip Cn i : New Y & Chut nest of N Cost, N S V Ir ilia, e e . .....



up u has been putting some of the finishing touches on manyof his past actions auring the week. Inciday and Wednesd by were the days second for many happy events and quite a large number of persons were made happy

One of the prettiest weddings that has taken Dieso in the pressest we configs that has its en-playes in St John for some time past was celebrared Jaceday tiernoon at S. James Episcopai church when the Rev. A. D. Dew dary Dates in marriage Mr. Arbard Date of the Baux of New Brunswich, of this city, a son of Dr. w.P. Dole and Miss Neilie Y, daughter of Mr Samuel T. Vaoghan of Lacian-

Miss V.ughan was attred in plum-colored cloth will velvet trimming and hat of corresponding shades Suewas attende: by her consid, Miss Bessie Unkang on Partsborg, N. S. Miss Upham was becomingly cressed in a Unit of fawm material and hat of cream chiffon. The bilde carried cream roses, the bluesmaid tream carnetions. Mr Gil-bert Jordan supported Mr. Dole. At er the cere mony a reception and fatcheon were held at the residence of the bride's fath r. The bappy couple lef. Ister in the day for Loston and New York on their honey moon. Upon their is and they will re-side on Crown street.

Indiantown, particular.y the bill leading to the MrsBigstock, widow of Archdeacon Brigstocke Wrau- day in honesof he widding of Miss Flor-elce Bows, only danguer of Mr. das. K. Brow, heau servey of for fastley Blos. whr. Alex Muon, a leading druggist in Portland, Me. Miss Erowa a fixing order in Formation act and the brown is one of the most popular young ladies in the northern and other city, and her friends were lavies in the arewell diplated with a tite afternoon, wedding was held about  $4^{-1}$  check a tite afternoon, Rev R. P. McKim of St. Luk 's Epi-copal chuich, off haing Relatives and in memorie triends were

tho oury + ucsir. Miss Brown locked gui e n.c. 16 a traveling suit of blue clots and while fest hat She was unat teneed. The happy couple will visit the principal American cities before tak uz up their new home

At the residence of the reminfather, Samuel Beiyea, Middle street, West E d, Inesday evening Mis Amatol. Pather was to the in marriage to d E Melcool b. Ry B Nobes. Abcu fity of the friends of the young couple way present at d sat down to a substantial support. There were numer-04, and appropriate nearing as the bride and coust of appropriate period. as the bride and groom a c a most popular young couple, ident find with church ind other organizations in the West End. They left on Widneyday for a trip to Queens county, and on their setuen will reside on the City (Road.

On Tuesday afternoon at the sesidence of Mr B J Dibbles, Broad street, the Rev V: Dewdney united in the bends of holy ma rumony Viss Annie Louise North rup a d I acc B 20 urry of Messrs Grants In. Sentor McSweeny of M. enton was among the arrivals in the city the first of the week. North rups d I ace H murre of Messrs Grants In-surance office. The even was a quiet one a d attender only by interactive of the con-tracting parties. In the even of that was dury left by the steamer St Croix u a we ding jon ney left by the steamer St Croix u a we ding jon ney to Boşton and New York. Lot ywere given a bappy seid off at the whari by a later nomber of if 'inday Both parties are very popular and received many Miss Paul ongratulations.

Tuesday sfernoon, at the herm of Mr William H Oltz, Kenneds, street. The Mabel Lillian Oltz was matri dio Mr A. that my fase, son of Mr A. W Case of 164 Way role from by Rev. (. T Phillips, of Wat riob st. at for spirst curch Outy a the immedia young coop e were to. Some gits

Inf Monday for a ten-days' variation trip to Baston and Mitford: He was accompatied by his wife, dangbiter and Mrs J Smith. Rev J A Bitchritoso has recurred from Montreal, Mr and Mrs W & Kee lefton Saturday for Boston Breen, 233 City B. ad, bis daughter, Miss Annie B. Breen, was united in marriage ') Andrew I Megar-ty, the well known grocer of City Road. Theceremony, a very quick one, was performed by the Rev. T J Densiadi, of the Er couth street church. Ai er the ceremony Mr and Mcs Megarity led by william McFarlane left by the St. Coix for Boston on Satu day.

York.

he week from New York.

Rev John de Soyres has returned irom Monireal

for some weel's, recaraed to Boston Tue-day. Mrs W Harry VanHorne has been ill with syphoid level at the residence of her father, W W

Rev Mr Deinstad, efficiated at another wedding Wednesday evenine. In Exmouth street oburch at seven o'clock Arthur B Spragae, electrician, of Worcester, Mass., was united in marriage to Miss Ada Keiler, daughter of John Keller.

rain for Mone on.

On Thursday morning at St James church, Mi On four-day unpraine at 51 James church, mi Harry 5 Wastebury, eldest non of Mr Davil Water bury of the Cas'om House, was united in marriage ) Miss Tomas of the south Ead. The wedding wilch was a very prett one was stierded by a large number, the happy couple being very

Ja isy. popu'ar. At six o'clock Wedvesday morning in Holy

Trinity church by Rev J J Walse, Mr John Mc-Mahon and Mits Aunie Kelly, dauchter of I C B Conductor Willism Kelly, were united in marriace. Conductor within a mark the frie ds of the Dride The church was filed with the frie ds of the Dride who is home from her nursing daites in Buroand hospitel, Fitchburg, Mara attended her sister, and Mr. Henry Regan supported the groom. Mr. Henry Regan supported the groom.

Early Wednesday morning in St John Bapl'st Mission, church, Rev C B Kenvick officiated at the Mission, conton, new CB Kennex of interation marriage of Mr B. C. Hoyt, an employe of the Canadian D. og Co, to Miss Econes K Short, daugh-ter of Mr George Snort, of Lamourd St. Balairess were the only caspresent. Mr and Mr: Hoyt left on the American boast for Boston and New York. They will see some of the international New York.

Wednesday morring Thom is McCarty, plumber, of Biossels sizeet, was married at St Petar's church by Rev Fr. Woods, C. SS. R., to Miss Lizzie Moloney of Adelaide sweet. Miss Gentrade Moloney of the Monitor staff, attended the bride.

Mrs Brigstock, widow of Archdeacon Brigsto ke ing from visiting Sydney. Halifar and other points in Nova Scotia. Miss H prietta Marshall of Liverpool, N S, is

wishing the Misses Eason, 34 King Square. Miss McAvity dangeter of J H McAvity leit Wednesday to resume her studies at Rade'iffe Coi-

Miss Susie Nichol of Chatham is visiting frierds n the city. Miss Avis Arms.cong, of this city is visiting

friends in wagctown. Fred E Sayre and family have moved into the city from Wes fild. Thomas A Rankine and fam ly have returned to

the city from their summer residence at Wes field-Mrs T H Gilbert, of this city is visiting friends in Sagetown Miss M B Liwrence left by the C P R Wednesday for New York where she will visit : sialives. C 1 Domville and the Misses Domville left Wed-nesday evening for New York to attend the yacht races. W S Fisher has returned from Toronto. Miss Fisher of Woodstock who has been visiting at Dr Colters has leit for vious Allison.

Judge and Mrs Steadman of Fredericton are vis-

iting St John. Miss Ada Tupper of Fredericton came to St arrivals in the city the first of the week. Mr T Schefield left on Saturday last for Montreal Mrs Edgar Fair weather, who had been visiting freatives in Frederic on, is home again. Miss Pauline SJ Beard and Master AJ Beard of St John sre visiting Capt W D and Robertson

Miss Eleanor Robinson, Miss Mabel Fairweather and Miss Lyman have returned from a trip to Eng.

His Lordship Bishon Cases arcived in the city of many hanc-of the C P R Saturday from Charlotte county. The bis op had been on a coaff mation four through that county

For Sale Boston on Satu day. G M Byan, superintendent railway positi service, has returned from Moniceal. Col. Dunbar passed through the city on Saturday enroute for Fields in from Can biolstra. G B Palmer, general stockee are I C B, Mone on was in the city recently enroute for Boston. Andrew Burns has left for a trip to Boston. Dealers Caramel Judge Wells, of Mone'ss, passed through be city the latter part of isst week en routs for Montreal. Mr and Mrs Frei Wright left for Boston Satur

by all First-Class Confectionery. Snowflakes Don't take inferior gools; the best do not cost any more than inferior goods

WHITE'S



## (Registered Brand) of Pelee Wine, GAGETOWN, Sept. 21, 1899.

### Mrs Allan Crawford, who has been visiting here E. G. COVIL,-

History used born we think the St. Agustine reierab to Vio Mar ant as a tonic JOHN C. CLOWES Brittain, 69 Simo-dastreet. Msjor Weatherbee, of the dominion militia departm nt, Ottaws, arrived in the city Mond.y

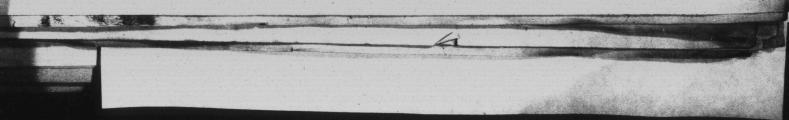
Fix aud Varent 62 Union S reet

uight. Andrew K Dysart, formerly of the Friems suff, but now suiving isw at the Harvard is no conversent and fulle to sit up. Mrs John a vinith of Windsor, N. . , is visiting

## PROGRESS SATURDAY. SEPTEMBE ? 23, 1901 Wednesd sy evening at the residence of David

	Lust county	wr U.w, w. bitle disse. M blad Muil.	oro her of inspector Carter's. The happy young
deat Pay fol an Charles and a second	Turre was squiet ben coding at 197 Princess	for modures'.	couple left for the west where they will make their
ane 200 srg * 111	s er si 3 cark e altranon when R. w W O R. vm . d who went to St Ardrews las	Mr Andrew Davis of the ICR, is spendier his wise R 1 and Colley, No port, R L.	lu dre home.
		V.Call Dill Boston,	T +3 residence of Mr and Mrs W G Kirk was the
b. · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		Miss E not of St John is staying at Mrs Wallac- Wr V P ft er mer sin and the	scene of a very happy event lest Wednesday and
roor.	Krichaum, retuined ou ato day,	· Farmer,	G , when their e dest danghter Tigsio
ristian M . With the N W	a suc aton partic Daudry pasted the dry a lew	Mrs Stewart Girvin, of the Dominion Iron and J un Public version a part of the	to marriage to Mr A H Stevens of St John, N B.
ristian M, wire in Nw		Steel Wo ks at syduey is in the city.	M.ss Harriett L Irvin has gone to Fredericton
trom'B N. H ato the	w I white dead, of I , was in the city Datur-	Mrs (; W Robinson retarned Monday afternoon   R . H . of Halifar, a compatie by stig	and entered upon a course at the university of New
annun i i i kara	and the dist moto day.	alter an absence of two weeks in ummersive.	
	- Harry Tarner, of the customs and CS Everett	Miss Mary Leeuan, who uss been visiting from a gue	Miss Julia Hill has gone to Montreal to attend
ident R con	Mr John Mayne, h . Anown Haym sket returned on Saturday by st amer from Bes on.	on Prince Ed ward Island has returned home	McGill college.
10 V 4	Square precer, wes ma seit is stante Dum. Mr archie Mole an, of John, N i, is the guest	I along them a set there as he is the set of the	J sution Clark of St George was in town on Sat-
Ped re is	mie by Rev F J McMu tab dral w.d. of Canon and Mis Hann ton, Ottaws.	en ron e home from at erding Caup Snart	urday.
	nesday menning Policeman Ro ert Hami 10a, of the North Ends	Miss M B Leeman of Moucton has arrived ho e	Lady Tilley h s been in town for several days.
		a ter a very plea ant vacatu n on Princ Edward WH+ ST	Mrs Heary D Pike is the gnest of Mrs Percy
us pp (E) t	and the second s	I land for three months.	Lord.
-		Miss White, of kowhegan, Me, and Mis W.S SEPT 25 a VI i or rek-, Mrs Alira	Ar Gregory of St John is the guest of Mrs John
		stewart, of barlott to wa a e in the city, t e suests 0 r tu . t.s. John . T.e	Temp est Turner.
A 11 A 11 . B . I A	5 3	of Mrs F C Jones.	
Cook's Cotton Root Compound	(*) ** * ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** **	Mr W J Jardine, accountant in the Bank of Nova r m al pleasade via the Parribolo,	ST. INDREWS.
Is successfully used monthly by over	5.4 L 197 7 7 2.5	Scous, has returned from ho day trip to Bost n go. Sr art Town-he dan rs to	
your druggist for Cook's Cotton Root Com-			sPT 26. Mr John Wade has returned home
. Take no other, as all Mixtures, pills and			I Wish ng his bouters in York Constants
tions are dangerous. Price, No. 1, \$1 per	5.2 2.5		to can incm for over forty seers
No. 2, 10 degrees stronger, \$3 per box. No.	2.2		Mrs Wm Ichand is Visiting her sons in Month-
, mailed on receipt of price and two s-cent	S•2		c lo, bde
, mailed on receipt of price and two 8-cent pe. The Cook Company Windsor, Ont. Nos. 1 and 2 sold and recommended by all	: Cocoa.	MI WA WAIMAD, WOO WEAL TO DEW I K (	Bir Wi ham Vas itorne, Lady Van Horne and
nsible Druggists in Canada.		get for himsell an artificia leg la returned e uch er enr	
		The start of the s	invertigary, make conrued to St. andrews.
0.1-and-No.2	5.2 2.5	his brother and other relatives.	Miss Elect. of Calus, Me., was bridesmald at
Principality 12 and		Mr A K McS + ency returned Saurday month O't.wa and other Oanedian and	the A'er, r- avon wedding in P E I.
CAN THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE R	Over 20c medals and See		
and the second design of the			ent if tomily, who spent the summer
	awards taken for its superior excellence. Abso-	brillast receptio, given to t inke and inc	um I (S.1 /Ct. completed their most) -
CALVERT'S	Let lutely our the at its most concentrated form.	o (on wall r + E + F at h + - + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + +	u.) III I'J and returned to Combaldan
		An epjoyaole Lm : was sp it fuursday ev	B
Oses	sate of the securishing. The most economical	at the endence of Mrs Copeland, frigh air e.	
20 per cent.		where her e dest daugu er Poarlins en supris	Mr G Tr Wate translator of Germin, of
por contr	Cocoa to u couse a little goes a great ways.	party for per as i was a r birthday. Per ri re d	CONDA, I DA JUNICAL & DABI LOP his hamas attac
DADDATA LO		the address, and her sister Flossie presentes wer han the state of the	sovordi Tt 9' ir shint weaks mant hans
CARBULIC	2. Disolies quickiy - deasily.	with a haudsome r w, ift of ser friends.	Ditte Sya Stoop is visities hav bind Mine
	5.8 1.0 1.0 1.00 2.00	The wedding took place this mothing o Mis at the first a	Hullion in Fertham, Me,
COATA	Ouarter Pound Tin	Cora tarmon, daughter of Wu thamon of Bavar John	Rev Dr. Macrae w
SOAP	Section and the section of the secti		Mahon with such acceptance, retu, and to Bey A W
	is a current for the second	Miss Agues Pearson of Euglish set incent	on Monday morning.
ures and prevents insect	3*3 Mak 50 Cups 5•3	Linge county. is itshing nor suit, mis o is Fal-	Las marriage of Mr. [Alpho sus O'Neill and Mirs
and Alanguito bites.	199	mer. Sept. 26Misses Al o Sir tho j	A Statinge of Mr. Apploatas O'Neill and Mics
The strongest Carbolic Tollet Seap.	Sat dverywhere.	Mr A E Holstead bas returned from a trip to ! FRests of their father and Stevens	anteh, Theredy, sorthing.
	Same and a second secon	Hallfax where he attended the exhibition. hirs F." E went to Boston this	inden footbare
C. CALVERT & Co., Manchester, Eng.		Mr J A Abbot, manager of the Moncton hierer Wreht	undge Geekburn retarned from his Minacsota
		of the Royal Bank of Canada, has resurned from at to the second state	A pumb wallba fing a star
		St John Mile Color 15	A number of the friends of Postmaster and Mrs.
		Mr HE Ayer, who has been viry ill wind tever and a i so the	
			the A organite.

## **POOR COPY**



## PROGRESS, SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 28, 1901.

#### BALIJAX NOTES.

FROMERSES is for sale in Halifar by the eveboy, ad at the following news stands and central depo tomeon & Ob. Cor. George & Granville Reilway De .181 B

BERT 24 --Juse and September are rival months in the matrimonial markst, but September this year seems to have eclipsed the leafy month in regards to the number of weddings in Hallinz. The contracting parties in this aternoon's event were Mr Melvin S Clark, succioneer, and Miss Alberts Wood, daughter of Mr B & Wood, of Wood Bros. The hour fixed for the wedding was 4.65 o'clock, but long before that time the many friands of the couple had gathered at North Park St Preebyterian Church where the suptial knot was bied by Rev Clarence McKinnon. The church had St Presbyterian Church where the nuptial knot was tied by Rev Clarence McKinnon. The church had been beautifully decorated for the occasion by the

been beautifully decorated for the occasion by the bride's friends. The bride was accompanied by Miss Annie Davison as bridesmaid, and Mr Fred Clarke, brother of the groom, was best man. The bride was charmingly attired in a tailor made travelling gown of groy Seclas cloth embroid-ered with gold and white. She wore a beautiful Gainsborough hat, and carried a bouquet of bridal roses.

Galaborough hat, and carried a bouquet of bridal roses. The bridemaid wore a preity pale blue silk wole costume trimmed with applique and black veivet. She also wore a trainsborough and her bouquet was composed of plak roses. Immediately after the coremony Mr and Mrs Clarke were conveyed to North St Sintion, and anid the congratulaties of their friends and relatives, they took the train for an extended tour. St Joseph's church, Russell attreet, was the scene of a very preity wedding at 7.30 o'clock this morning. Netwithstanding the contrac-ting parties, Mr William B Backley, of the firm of H D MacKenzie & Co., and Miss Margaret Brooks, daughter of Mr J Stroks, of Fairriw. The bride hooked very preity, attired in a tailor-made cost tume of brown, with trimming of plak and gold She wore a blue has and caraction of roses and caractions. The bride was accompanied by Miss Bay Davisoz, do also looks in itse in a grey suit with hat to match. The Ever Father Young officiated. Mr William Faits acted in the capacity of best man.

Mr and Mrs Buckley lef: on the morning's train Mr and Mrs Buckley lef. on the morning's train for a trip to Montreal, Suffaio and New York. Another presty wedding took place at St. Pat-rick's church this morning, whee Pailip Edwards, of F J Quana's mineral water establishment, and a popular member of St. Patrick's baal and society, was unlied to Mess Mary Murphy, daughter of Mathew Murphy. The ceromony was performed by Rev Gerald Murphy, sand M J Bing acted as best man, while Miss Annie B.ves was bridesmaid. The bride looked charming in a contume of

The bride looked charming in a costume of French gray material, with hat to match, and the bridesmaid also looked well in a dress of metiled green material, with white vest, and hat to match. After the ceremony the happy couple draw to the After the ceremony the happy couple drove to the depot and took the  $D \wedge R$  train for a trip through the Valley.

The man riage was performed this morning at St. Stephen's Chapel, by Rev K C Hind, of George Selig, painter and decorator, to Miss Gertrude daughter of Mr Alex Cook, late of Morris St the school. The groom was assisted by Clarence Mer rick, and the bride by Miss Debra Cox. The bride was costumed in white slik and carried a bouque' of white roses and carnations. The bridesmaid was attired in a navy blue suit with hat to match, and carried a bouquet. After the ceremony the newly married couple

A gor the caremony the newly married couple were canveyed to the home of the bride's parents, 64 Willow St, where a wedding breakfast was partaken of by them and a number o intimate friends. Mr. and Mrs Selig will spend their honey moon at Windsor, and will reside at Willow street The marriage took place at 10,30 this morning of Edward Johnston, and Miss Wood. The ceremony was a quiet one, in presence of The difference of the street of the street

tualling firm of A E Johnston, and Miss The ceremony was a quiet one, in press

## Dr and Mrs A C Hawkins left yesterday mor

Hon Dr McN Parker and wife Miss Parker, an McKay, Dartmouth, are

John. Mr H C L Fennerty and his sister, Miss E A Fennerty of Halifax, who have been the guests of Miss Eisie Dawson, Amherst, during the past week left Wednesday, Mr Fennerty returning to Halifax and Miss Fennerty to Westmoreland Point, to spand a couple of weeks with her sunt, Mrs D C Law.

Law. The marriage takes place on Oct 7 of Miss Ethel Halls and Mr E R Kennedy, both well know n young people of the south end. William & Foley and Anhur P Healy left on the Gene Blances this member for factors for the

firing Bluenose this morning for Bostm. While away they will visit New York and Philadelphis. Mr Jacob Singay, Major of Yarmouth, and Mr W A Chase, Secretary of the Yarmouth Steamship Coare in the city, winding up the affairs of that

company.

where they intend residing. Mr M is not in good health. Their many friends in Halifax will wish them every happiness in their new home. The engagement is annotimed of Miss Edn a E Shatford and Mr Ed ward S. Fraser, of Minseapo II<sup>s</sup>, Tae marriage will take places in Halifax ear ly in Normhy.

Sept 25, Charles M Murray of the insurance firm

Sept 25, Charles M Murray of the insurance firm of Murray & Seo, Toronto, and Jessie B Campbell daughter of Ald Campbell, were married at St. John's Freebyterias church this morning; in the presence of a large number of friends. Mr and Mrs Murray left for a trip to Buffalo, after which they will take up residence af Toronto. The marriage also took place this moraing of John Frederick Irwin of the drag firm of Irwin and Scose and Mand E. Nickerson.

Bons, and Maud E Nickerson, daughter of Joba lin the Methodist church at Windsor today, the

In the measure canter at window today, are marriage took piece of G Mitchell, so at decorage Mitcheel, M P of Halifax, and Miss Evelyn Smith, daughter of John M Smith, "Island Home," Wind-sor. Rev Wm Dobson officiated. The guests were limited to relatives of the contracting parties. This happy coupie left on the Flying Euteness for a trip to the unper provinces and isoding American cities to the upper provinces and leading American cities Upon return, they will reside in Halifax.

#### TEUBO.

SEPT 25 .- Mrs Charles Nichols, of Guysboro, is the guest of Mrs William Snook, Queen street. Mrs B F Pearson returned last Friday to her nome in Hailiax, much Improved in health after her sojcurn in Trure.

Mr Sidney Crowe spent a few days in Truro last

week. Miss Clara Doyle, Malden, Mass, is visiting her brother, Mr Rupert Doyle, Leyman street. Mrs Robert Chambers and Miss Isabelle Cham-bers have returned from a delightful trip to New-foundland.

Miss Ervin and Miss Minna Ervin of Bridgetown are the guests of Miss Fletcher, Willow street. Mr Charles McCully, of New York, is visiting

Mr Charles McCally, of New York, is visiting friends in Truro. Mrs White, of Sydney, is the guest of Mrs Som-merrille, Robie street. Great sympathy is foit for Mr L E Kettie and Mrs Kettie on the death of their little byy. The funeral, which took place Wednesday afternoon was largely attended. Mrs Johnson Elliott has returned home after a delightful visit in Truro, the guest of Mrs James Parts

Miss Odell is visiting friends in Fredericton. Mrs Martin Dickie and eldest son have gone t Boston, where they will remain for several weeks, Miss Beatrice Blanchard is visiting friends in

Bridgetown. The many friends in Truro of Rev H F Waring and Mrs Waring, of St John, were very sorry to learn of the death of their only child. Much

learn of the death of their only child. Much sympathy is folt for them in their bere avement. Mrs William F McGrady, of Baddeck, is visiting her mother, Mrs Allan Longhead. Church street-Miss Ethel Falton, of Great Village, spent a few days in Truro last week on her way heme from Sydney, where she has spent a delightful summer. Mrs Harry Crowe gave an "at home" to her many friends on Friday last at her handsome resi-dence on Friday last at her handsome resiland.

many friends on Friday last at her handsome resi-dence on Fleasant street. Mrs Crowe is a charm-inc hostess and the "lair coss of earth " evidently enjoyed thamselves to the utmost. Mrs Feary, wife of Lieutenant P eary, of north-ern exploration iame, and little daughter were in Traro lately en route to New York from North Syday wither that lith a trare Firlt of Comp Sydney where they left the steamer Erik of Green

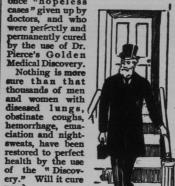
land.

name.

ANNAPOLIS.

## HOPELESS CASES.

When the doctor leaves and says the case is hopeless, what remains to be done? Nothing, if the doctor's word is final. Much, if you will listen to the statements of men and women who were once "hopeless



It has cured in STATISTICS I

At has client in minety-eight cases out of every hun-dred where it was given a fair and faith-ful trial. By that record you have only two chances in a hundred of failure and ninety-eight chances of being restored to perfect health. It is worth trying. Abram Freer, Ean. of Bockbridge Greene Co.

ery."

to perfect field. It is worth trying. Abram Freer, Esq., of Rockbridge, Greene Co. II., writes: "My wife had a severe attack of pleurisy and lung trouble; the doctors gave hele up to die. She commenced taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and she began to improve from the first dose. By the time sha had taken eight or ten bottles she was cured, and it was the cause of a large amount being sold here. I think the 'Golden Medical Dis-covery' is the best medicine in the world for lung trouble."

lung trouble." FREE. Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser containing over a thou-sand large pages is sent *free* on receipt of stamps to pay expense of customs and mailing only. Send 31 one-cent stamps for the book in paper covers, or 50 stamps for the cloth-bound volume. Ad-dress Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

#### TITLE OF KINGS.

of the English. The new title which is to be bestowed upon Edward VII. in tardy recognition of his sovereignty over Canada, Australia

and the other self governing colonies of Britain, adds another to the already long list of terms by which our monarchs have been called.

Edward the Confessor in the Sax on style was 'King of the English.' On assuming this after Hastings William I. added the 'Patron of the Normans,' also adding the pious Dei Gratia omitted by his father. To this Henry II added 'Duke of Aquit-

sine." The ascension of John brought two changes. He was the first to style himself 'King of England' instead of King of the English.' Conquest gave him also the title of Lord of Ireland.'

When Edward III. reigned, came the title 'King of France.' Not until eighty years ago did this cease to be part of the British royal title. Until the sixteenth century English monarchs were called King of England and France and Lord of Ire-

The ordinary form of address was 'Your Grace.' Henry IV. became 'His Most Excellent Grace,' while Edward IV. was 'High and Mighty Prince,' and Henry VII. His Grace' or ' His Highness. Henry VIII. in creased the royal dignity.

He was the first 'King of Ireland, and also to add the distinguishing numerals to his It was Henry VIII., too, who first bor

the title 'Detender of the Faith. The Pope Perfection bestowed it upon him for his attack on Luther. Afterwards, when Henry deserted Rome, the Holy Father cancelled the title. Tooth But Henry liked it so well that he had an Act of Parlian sed conferring the t itle on him and, his successors forever. Since then English monarchs have been defenders of the faith. In addition to these alterations, Henry also changed the usual form of address and reference. Until 1527 he was conten ted to be called 'His Highness,' but thereafter he was 'His Majesty.' Elizabeth was frequently styled 'the Most High, Mighty, and Magnificent Empress Elizabeth, by the grace of God Queen of England, France, Ireland, and of Virginia, Detender of the Faith.' With James I, came, of course, the additional 'King of Scotland.' He also styled himself 'Most Sacred Majesty.' Thus , the title remained for a century when the Act of Union made Anne Queen of Great Britain, France, and Ireland, Defender of the Faith,' with the general address of 'Her Most Gracious Majesty.' Just a hundred years ago the Irish union made George 11J. 'King of the United Kingdom of Great Britain Ireland, and France. Defender of Faith,' with the address of 'His Most Gracious Majesty.' So the style remained until 1876 tardy recognition was made of the Queen's soyereignty over India by the conferment of the title 'Empress of India.' This excited A REMEDY FOR IRREGULARITIES. such insular opposition that it was stipula Cuparseding Bitter Apple, Fil Oochia, Pennyroyal, és. Order of all Chemistr, or poor five for \$1.50 from. EVANS & BONS, I.D., Montreal and Terronto, Canada. Victoria, B.C. or Sartin Pharmaceutical Chemist, Sentua uno, o ted that the title should not be used in the United Kingdom. But modern coins now bear the legend 'Ind. Imp.'-



A willy remark does not always result so satisfactorily to the perpetrator as in the case of the young curate who obtained a valuable living in the west of England by seans of a pun.

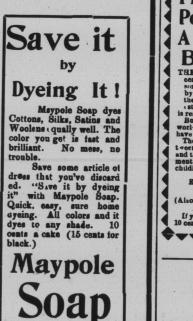
The rector who held the living had died. and there were many applications for the place, which was worth ten thousand dollars a year. The living was in the gift of an earl who was surprised at the funeral by the manifestations of grief by the assembled rectors and curates. So he said to the young curate, who had been acting as the tutor of his son :

'Naturally they should feel a proper amount of grief, but I cannot understand why they should weep so frenziedly for the dead.

The young man instantly replied : 'You are mistaken my lord ; it is not for the dead they weep; it is for the living.' Thereupon the earl was so pleased with the keenoos of the remaik that he pre ented the living to the curate.

Stamped by its Uglines musing controversy has sprung up n Paris over the gender of the 'automo bile,' which the French Academy has solemely declared to be masculine.

One disputation writer would like to know how 'automobile' can be masculine. while 'locomobile' is feminine. To this the answer is triumphantly given that the automobile is too ugly to be teminine. With this gallaut and unanswersble argument all debate co-ses.

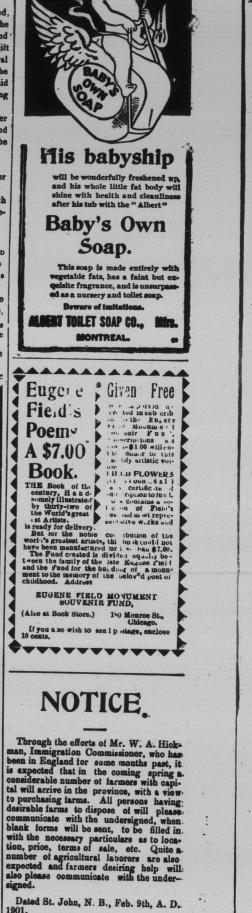


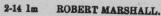
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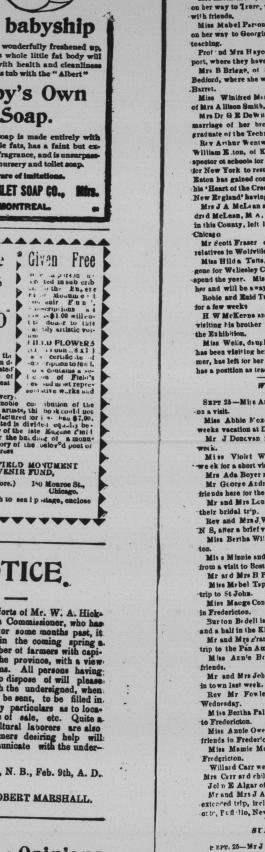
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Use-







## WOL FEFT. 24 - Mrs Fire have been visiting frie

Miss Gennie Raid i Miss Rand and Miss Rev J C and Mrs

Rev J C and Mrs staving in Woltville, H asil for I nois next mo-ied white Lottie Sar ents, Rev Rufus and I Mrs Alvin Halv, of on her way to Jure, to with fitunda.

Miss Mabel Paron on her way to Georgia

teaching. Prof ad Mrs Hayor port, where they have Mrs B Brigge, of 4 Bedford, where she w

Miss Winifred Mer of Mrs A llison Smith, Mrs Dr G E DeWit narriage of her bro traduate of the Techn Rev Arthur Wentw William E.ton, of K pector ot schools for or New York to resp Eston has gained con his 'Heart of the Cree New Ergland' having Mrs J A McLean a

drid McLesn, M A. in this County, left 1 Chicago Mr Scott Fraser o relatives in Wolfville Miss Hild a Tatts, gone for Wellesley C spend the year. Miss her and will be a -ay Robie and Enid Tu for a few weeks

H W McKerns sno visiting his brother i the Exhibition. Miss Wells, daugh has been visiting her mer, has left for her has a position as tead

SEPT 25-Mis A

Miss Abbie Moxe weeks vacation at D Mr J Doncvan

Miss Violet W we ek for a short vis Mrs Ada Boyer r Mr George Ardı

riends here for the Mr and Mrs Loui their bridal trip. Rev and Mrs J.W.

N S, after a brief vi Miss Bertha Will

Mis a Minpie and from a visit to Bosto Mr ard Mrs H P

Miss Mebel Tap trip to St John. Miss Maoge Con

in Fredericton. Bur ton Bedell is and a half in the Kl Mr and Mrs r'ran trip to the Pan Am

Miss Arnie Be Mr and Mrs John

town last week. Rev Mr Fowle Wednesday. Miss Bertha Pall Fredericton. Miss Annie Ower friends in Frederic Miss Mamie Mc

dept of the Bank

merside a couple Hon J H Cummi side Wddnesdsy

Mr Wm Wright

Messrs James Con

Cliften. He arrive

Mr John F Mac morning for Mon studies at McGill

On Thursday me postmaster, and T agent. Summersid Pan American ex

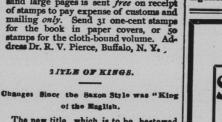
and Boston. Mr J R Rackl f

Corunne, Me., arri Mr J L Harkins w in the interest of

Quebec. Conductor J R I

Conductor J R 1 returne d Thursds, and other Canadia Their Lordship Orace, Ridd, and town, yeat west t A Ok y those w of the darting, neuralgia influ don't even reli ordinary stron

STI



immediate relatives, and was performed by Rev Mr Glendenning, at the residence of the bride's mother, May street, Charles Johnston brother of the groom, acted as best man and the bride was

attended by her sister. After the ceremony M and Mrs Johnston leit for Boston and New York. and Mrs Johnson icit for poston and New York. The marriage takes place in the Anglican Church at Truro tomorrow of Frank E Cotton, of Charlottstown, and Miss Ethel S Robbins. Rev Archdeaton K.atibach will officiaté. The marriage of Miss Mand E Nickerson to John Frederick Irwin, of Irwin & Sons, will take place at the residence of her father, Mr John Nickerson,

Agricola street, tomorrow

Lieut:-Governor Jones left this morning for Yar-mouth, where he will open the exhibition tomorrow. WFMcCurdy and Mrs McCurdy were in the

W F McCurdy and Mrs McCurdy were in the city yesterday, leaving last night by the maritime express enroute for Baddeck. Mr D H Ross, uon of Hon Wm Ross, left this morning for Sydney, N S W., via San Francisco, spending some days in New York on business matters Mr Ross visited friends in Cape Breton, New Glasgow and Halifar. H A Baliey, of People's Bank, and C E McLag-gan, Union Bank, have returned from a trip to Baffalo, New York and Upper Frovinces. Miss Rosie Mills, who has been enjoying a few weeks in Halifar, the guest of Mrs Thos Goudge, Willow Pa'k, leaves this alternoon to return to Mahone.

Mahone

Mahone. The marriage of Miss Flora May Vance, eldest daughter of conductor A B Vance, to S Caldwell Hall, merchant of Laurencetowa, Annapolis, is announced to take place on the atternoon of Wed-

announces to take place on the atternoon of Wed-needay. Oct 3, at 13 North street. A J Bell has gone to the Pan-American. Capt A M Eillot, R A, who is so well known in Hallfax, has just received a five year appointment as instructor is gannery at Sherness.

DrJ ames Tupper, of Darimonth, will leave on Thursday to resume his duties as professor of Eng-

ish at Bryn Mawr College.

John F Whitman and Jim How were guests of

Arthur H Whitman in Hailisx, and took in the ony M

exhibition. Rev Bruce Mackay, of Bermuda, was in town lately and brought son to St Andrew's school. Mrs F Leavitt left on Saturday last for Hal'tax, where she is visiting her daughter y iss Margoret

Rev I H Reach, for the past few years pastor of the Baptist church here, has accepted the call ten-dered him by the Haymarket Square Baptist church of St John, and will leave to accept his new

charge in about three weeks. Miss Esther Remson of Boston was visiting freads in Annapolis lass week. Valentime E McFadden and bride were in town

ntly.

Miss Manning came down from Falmouth on Satarday, and is visiting at A M King's. Jas Moody, of Boston, is bere on a visit to his orother, W H Moody.

broker, W H Moody. g Ralph Oreighton, formerly of the Union Bank skall heré, but now of the same institution in North Sydney, was visiting friends here last week. Mrs T M Buckler and Miss Leah Harris have

rone to Boston. Mrs R C Parker of Yarmonth, accompanied by

Miss Francis Biordan has returned to resume her studies at Mt, St. Vincent, Halifar, Mrs Ar Al Ar A E Atlee is visiting friends and relatives in Picton.

Mr and Mrs A E Atlee is visiting friends and relatives in Picton. Mrs and Miss Rogers of Ashmont, Mass, who ave been atthe Queen for the past is  $\pi$  which is a returned home. Chas McKsy, a former member of the Spectator stafi and Mrs McKay, have been visiting Mrs Jas McKay. Rev Arthur Wontworth Eston sponts day in town last week, the guest of Mr and J M Owen. Mr and Mrs Charles McCormick have been visit-ing Halifax. Mr and Mrs McClafferty also to k in the exhibi-tion.

re Leavitt spent last week in Halifax. Miss Josie and Jennie Edwards attended the ex-hibtion in Halifax. Frank Fickles leit on Saturday for Buffalo.

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## NOTICE.

Through the efforts of Mr. W. A. Hick-an, Immigration Commissioner, who has been in Eugland for some months past, it expected that in the coming spring a-meiderable number of farmers with a view-purchasing farms. All persons having sirable farms to dispose of will please-ank forms will be sent, to be filled in the necessary particulars as to loca-mp, price, terms of sale, etc. Quite a-imber of agricultural Isoorers are also pected and farmers desiring help will: to please communicate with the under-red.

Dated St. John, N. B., Feb. 9th, A. D. 01.

2-14 Im ROBERT MARSHALL.

PROGRESS, SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 28. 1901

### WOLFVILLE.

FFFT. 24 - Mrs Firchel Birhop and daughter, who have been visiting frierds in Boston have returned

THINGS OF VALUE.

Miss Gennie Raid is staying in Halifax. Miss Rand and Miss Edith Rand are spending a Miss Namd and wiss Ratin hand the presenting or week at Partsboro. Bev J C and Mis Archibald, who have been starting in Wollvulle, have some to Windsor. They sail for India next month. They will be accompan-ied for the Lotie Sandterd, who will join her par-ents, Rev Rata: and Mis Sandterd, who will folk her Miss Alvin Hait, of Yarmouth, was in Wolfville on her way to Juser, where the will spend a month with friends.

with frie Miss Mabel Parons, Halifix. was in Wolfville on her way to Georgia, where she is engaged in teaching.

Prof . nd Mrs H sycock have returned from West port, where they have been spending the summer, Mrs B Brigge, of South Hanson, has gone to Bedford, where she will visit her rister. Mrs John Barret.

Miss Winifred Messenger, Wolfville, is the gues of Mrs Allison Smith, Halifax. Mrs Dr G E DeWitt is in the city to attend the

Mrs Dr G E DeWitt is in the city to attend the marriage of her brother, Percy Brow, M E, as graduate of the Technological Institution. Roston. Rev Arthur Wentwork. H Eston, son of the late William E ton, of Kentville, for many years In-spector of schools for this County, left this week for New York to resume his clerical studies. Mr Eston has gained considerable fame as an author; his Heart of the Creeds' and 'Old Tory Days in New Ersiangt' having hean well received.

Mis "Lower to the bottom well received. Mrs J A McLean and her daughter, Miss J Mil-drid McLean, M A. who have been visiting friends in this County, left last week for their home in

Mr Scott Fraser of Beverly, Mass, is visiting

relatives in Wolfville and vicinity. Miss Hilds Tons, daughter of Prof Tufts, has gone for Wellesley College, Mass, where she will spend the year. Miss Eva Audrews accompanied her and will be a way about two weeks. Robie and Enid Tuits have gone to Niagara Fali

for a few weeks

H W MCKerns and Mrs McKenns were in town visiting Fis brother Dr McKenns. They were at the Exhibition.

Miss Wells, daughter of Dr Wells, Toronto, who has been visiting her vucle, Dr Sawyer, this sum-mer, has left for her home in Bucoklyn, whure she has a position as teacher in a private school.

WOUD STOCK.

SEPT 25-Mits Annie Cole is home from Bangor

on a visit. Miss Abbie Moxon returned heme from

weeks vacation at Debic and vicinity. Mr J Doncvan is visiting in Fredericton this

Miss Violet Watson wert to Fredericton las

we ek for a short visit among relatives. Mrs Ada Boyer returned from St John last week. Mr George Ardrews of St John has been visiting

friends here for the past week. Mr and Mrs Louis A Young have returned from

their bridal trip. Rev and Mrs J. W Clark returned from Yarmouth

N S, after a brief visit. Miss Bertha Willisms is visiting friends in Bos

Mis a Minpie and Maudie Collins have returned

om a visit to Boston. Mr ard Mrs H P Baird are on a trip to Montreal. Miss Mebel Tapley returned last week from a

Miss Maoge Concell left on Friday to visit friends in Frederict

Burton Brdell is home alter an absence of a year and a half in the Kloudike. Mr and Mrg s'rank Dunn have returned from their

trip to the Pan American Exposition. Miss Arnie Bemes is in Fredericton visiting

friends. Mr and Mrs John Sin mons of Edmundston wer Rev Mr Fowler, Kitkland, was in town last

Wednesday Miss Bertha Pallen returned Friday from a trip

Miss Annie Owens is sperding a few days with friends in Fredericton. Miss Mamie McClement is visiting relatives in

Fredericton. Willard Carr went to Boston on Friday evening. Mrs Cerr and child are visiting friends in that city.

Mrs Cerr ard child size visiting triends in that city. John E Algar of St Stephen is in Woodstook. Mr and Mrs J Al bert Hayden are enjoying an extended trip, including a visit to Montreal, Tor-orte, Fuffillo, New York, Boston and other cities.

STMMBRSIDE.

THINGS OF VALUE. There never was, and never will be, a universal pances, in one remody for all ills to which fiesh is heir-the very nature of many curatives being such that were the germs of other and differently seated diseases rooted in the system of the patient-what would reliver one ill, in turn would aggravate the other. We have, however, in Quinice Wine, when othat mole in a sonal unadultrated state, a remody for many and grievous ills. By its gradual and valescense and strength, by the influence which discours use, the frailest systems are led into con-valescense and strength, by the influence which the nerver, dispose to sound and retreshing aleep -imparts vigor to the action of the blood, which, system, thereby making a nitroghout the veins, system, thereby making a nitroghout the veins, strengthening the healthy animal functions of the substance-result, improved appetite. Northrow 7% Lymans of Toronto have giving life to the substance-result, improved appetite. Northrow 7% superior (Quinine Wine at the usual rate and pancekes nearest perfection of any in the market. All draggists sell it. Perfume. Have just opened a full line of Roger & allet's latest odours R. and G. Soaps, Powders and Dentifrice. Call and see my display. Everything marked at lowest figures. W. G. Rudman Allan, Chemist and Drugg 87 Charlotte Street, St. Jahn, N. B. No person should go from home without a both of Dr. J. D. Ke'lorg's Dysentery Cordial in thei postession, as change of water, cooking, climate etc., frequently brings on summer complaint, and there is nolhing like being ready with a sure re medy at hand, which oftentimes asswess great unfor ing, and frequently valuable lives. This Cordia has cained for itself a wide sures i reputations for fording prompt relief from all summer complaint Mail orders promptly filled. HOTHLS. fording prompt relief from all summer complaints A CAREFULLY PREFARED PILL.-Wuch time and sitention were expended in the experimenting with the ingredients that enter into the composi-tion of Parmelee's Vegetable.Pills before they were brought to the state in which they were first offered to the public. Whatever other pills may be, Par-melee's Vegetable Pills are the result of much ex-pert study, and all persons suffering from dyrepen-sis or disordered liver and kidnew may confidently accept them as being what they are represented to be. CAFE ROYAL BANK OF MONTREAL BUILDING. 56 Prince Wm. St., - - St. John, N. B WM. CLARK, Proprietor A Medicine Ohest in Itrelf, Only the well-to-do can afford to possess a medicine chest, but Dr. Thomas' Ec'ectric Oil, which is a medicine chest in itself, being a remedy ter Theumatisma, lumbarg, sore throat, colds, coughs, catarrh, asth-ma, and a potent healer for wounds, cuts, bruises, maning are, in with the medication bruises. atall dealer in. HOICE WINES, ALES and LIQUORS. FISH and GAME OYSTERS ways on hand. potent healer for wounds, cuts, bruises c., is within the reach of the poores' its cheapness. It should be in every MEALSJAT ALL HOURS. DINNER A SPECIALTY. EASING THE CHEST. QUEEN HOTEL, to our already well-equipped plant, and are pre-FREDERICTON,IN. B. pared to furnish estimates on all classes of work A:EDWAADS, Proprietor at short notice. Victoria Hotel, 81 to 87 KingStreet, St. John, N'B. Progress Department. Electric Passenger Elevator 29 to 31 Canterbury Street. and all Modern"Improvements D. W. McCORMACK, Proprietor \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* \* CONDENSED ADVERTISMMENTS **DUFFERIN** This popular Hotel is now open for the recording of grasts. The situation of the Home, facting as it does on the beautiful knew for Visitors and Business Mex. It is within Has short distance of all parts of the city, or servery accommodation. Electric cars, from all parts of the towa, pass the home every three minutes. E. LEGOI WILLIS, Frepristor. "Silver Plate that Wears' MADE AND QUARANTEED BY ERIDA **BRANDIES!** Landing ex;"Corean." Quartss A very complete line of this reliable brand in Tea-ware, Bake-dishes, Fruit Bowls, etc., and also latest patterns in or Pints "1847 Rogers Bros." THOS. L. BOURKE Knives, Forks, Spoo 2 WATER STREET



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## he Sunday Sun

e greatest Sunday Newspaper the world.

Sc. a Copy. By Mail, \$2 a year. 12 Address C Lis IJ f. for Lass. the per E EPT. 25-Mr J M Robinson, St John, vice presi dent of the Bank of New Brunswick was in Sum-It is the cold in the chest that scares people as nerside a couple of days last week, Hon J H Cummiskey, C P W, was in Symmet

side Wddnesdsy evening, on his way from the

west: Mr Wm Wright, the popular representative of Mussrs James Corisine & Co, Montreal, is at the Clitton. He arrived Thursday evening. Mr John F Macneill, Kensington lett Wednesday morning for Montreal, to resemme his medical studies at McGill University. On Thursday morning last Messrs L B Hunt, postimister, and T B Grady. operator and ticket agent, Summerside lett for a holiday visit to the Fan American exhibition. returning vis New York and Boston.

and Boston. Mr J B Backl ffe, the well known sheep buyer of Corupne, Me., strived here Wednesday evening. Mr J L Herkins was here a day or two this week. in the interest of Messrs Whitehead & Turner.

in the interest of Messrs Whitehead & Turner. Quebec. Conductor J R Mackie and wife, Charlottetown, returned Thursday evening news a visit to Boston and other Canadian cities. Their Lordships Bishop Macdonaid, of Harbor Grace. Nide, and Bishop Macdonaid, of Charlotte-town, yent west the other morning. Auralgia Almost Drives People Mad. Of those who have suffered it, know of the darting, distracting pains and aches don't even relieve. It requires an extra-ordinary strong, penetrating limiment to drive out the pain. To get relief rub Pol-son's Nerviline into the spot. Pain can't resist Nerviline which has five times the strength of any other limiment. Drives out neuralgis in half an hour. Never faile I Never harms I always successful. Try a large 25 cent bottle.

Warks, Verus Moles, Are etcher a mark of beauty ? This would be a suggestive topic for debaking societies. For the information of such, let it be known that Putnam's Painless Corn Ex-tractor removes painlessly warts in a very short time. Druggists who sell the best al-ways sell Putnam's Painless Corn Extrac-or.

It is the cold in the chest that scares people and makes them sick and sore. The coust that accom-panies the chest cold is racking. When the cold is a hard one and the cough correspondingly severe, every coughing spell strains the whole system. We feel sure that if we could only stop coughing for a damage and the cough corresponding to the set of th teel sure that if we could only stop coughing for a day or so we could get over the cold, but we try everything we know of or can hear of in the shape of medicine. We take big dos d of quinize until the head buzzes and roars; we try to sweat it out; we take big draughts of whickey, but the thing that has its grip on the chest hange on, and won't be shaken loses. has its grip on the chest hange on, and won't be shaken loose. If the irritation that makes us cough could be stopped, we would get-batter promptly, and it is because Adamson's Betanic Cough Balsam is so soothing and healing to the inflamed threat that it is so efficient a remedy for coughs and colds. This really great medicine is a very simple preparation, made of extracts of barks and gruns of trees, and never deceives. It heals the throat and the desire to cough is gone. When the cough goes the work of cure is almost complete. All druggists self Adamson's Balsam, 25 cents. Try this famous Bal-sam for your sore chest and you will find promp-relief. The White Plague Advances.

The White Plague Advances. Consumption is gaining headway. Why? Bad colds are allowed to run ou neglected, Catarrh sets in is not checked, and Con sumption is the result. Why not use Cat arrhozone regularly? If cures colds in a few hours, and no case of Catarrh can with stand it. Catarrhozone cures by the in halation of medicated air which goes to all parts of the lungs, throat and breathing organs. A pleasant, certain quick cure follows the use of Catarrhozone which is guaranteed under all conditions to cure Catarrh. Bronchitis and Consumption. 22c. and \$1 00.

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**Restyour** arms a littler just a week or two. Wash with PEARLINEsoak, boil, rinse the clothes-just as directed. Then so back to the old way-soap and hard rub-bing on washboard, if you are willing. In any case you are better off-you are rested, and the life of the clothes is spared just that much.

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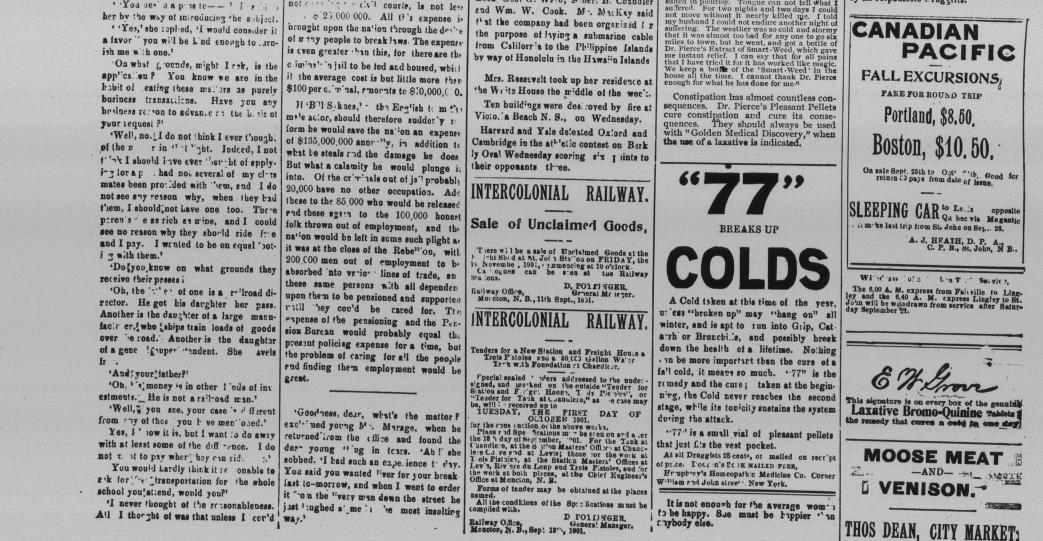
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the Write House the middle of the wee':.

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way the Commodore semarked : "Is the any " I on do for you ? Is there soy basen s in ).

going up to Albany, and I wanted to see it you would give me a pass.' • The Commodore's manner changed it

stantly, and he was at once a strict man of business, looking at the request from . purely business standpoint. " On what do you base your request for

a pass ? he asked. Have you rendered the road any service, or is it indebted to you in any way P . No, replied the man, it does not owe

me any 'ing. I have not had any deslings with it.

. Then why do you ask a pass P

" Well, ry I told you, I sm going to Al. bany, and I don't want to pay for the trip if I can ride free It just cocu.red to me that you might foreich me transportation I asked you, and so I asked.

. My ... iend, remarked the Commodo you are the first man who ever asked n for a pres and told me the simple truth about it. You shall have a pass, and, calling a clerk, he order d him to fui oish his caller with ( anapol ai on.

"I have had a prallel (specience to that of the Commodore. This note is from a student at one of our bigh-ioned "on ; women's seminaries, one of whom I had no I lowledge before the receipt fbereot. ] was w. itten just before the summer vaca t'on brann and while preperations we e going on in the seminary for the closing eve : . It a ks me if I will not be kind e ough to lainish the writer with trans. let r is nich worded. There is no hing bold or the dybke about it, but its receip pazzled me considerably. I could n tre cill the name as that of any one of my conc 've any reason why such a request shou'd be made. Jest to saisly myself 1 die led a note to 'e writer, ashing ber o fit cill and see me in reference to the man r and in the course of a day or wo I had a ist om a yorng woman n person. S w.safne andsome yorng woman. The to max m wor'd berely apply to E She was a toge her too (u' .". d ind re find for that. Her whole approxim ". ded "hat she was not one 'o whom the fit usual consideration involved would sppes! very strongly. The moment I saw

her I knew she could not be applying on the steery hof any previous acqua struce. I had never seen her before. 'You des' a a pris to-- 'I e 'i'

THEI LIVE BY CRIME. Hear a M." on Honest Perple Support. J b. Offanders Against the Liw Not less than 100,000 of the good citizens of this broad land live by crimes which they do not commit. Although song the law-abiding and often most espected citizens of their several communities, they are supported entirely by effenc s against the law and against right. Their 'is ng depends on the energies of

ffences. Nere these 250,000 suddenly become upright cilizens and cease to break the laws, not only the 100 000 but four times as many more who depend upe a them would be thrown out of their lively bood and must depend upon charity for

support until some other shor'd be found fo ithem. I it be true that there is hopesty amr ng

thieves this time cannot be as far distant as might be supposed, for by the natio cersus it appears that the country is rapidly approaching a time when a'! the inhabitants shall be malefactors, and therelore, according to the proverb, being honest among themselves, will no longer quire supervision. In 1850 but one out of every 3,422 inhabitants was a criminal n 1870 thieves and other evil doers had ncreased so that one out of every 1 171 nuabitants served a 'e m in je'l. In 1890

one out of every 786 5 was "acerceiated. d the proportion bas steadily increased. so "at now it probably approximates one out of eve.; 500. To look after these evil doors fine United Sates maint ins a police force estimated et 78 000 men, costing annually more then

\$50 000,( )0 for their apport. In fast wo of the chief cities of the land there are over 15,000 Police, whose meintenance cos's over \$13,000,000. In addi 'on to these police is a great e-ay of men who are em ployed in the machine y of Uying and pun r c minels. There are police maging a . , I al Judges, clerke, b Ir, jaile "E'ny guarde 's all amoun ing to setural thousand more, on an average so "ht there must have been 8,500 guard

er for "rem. This alley of 100 000 men engaged in ale, 13, 11, 10g, grarding and watching eves and other ev ! doers, reckoning a ther se' rate for this cour y of one to a family of five, is the support of 500,000 persons. The cost to a na on in wages. cov & expenses and support of these men, not cours ing to civil courts, is not less

has made his home there. He was 65

years of age and leaves a widow, a daugh-The Commercial Pacific Cable Co; with a capital stock of \$100 000, was incorpor ated in Albany Monday, by the following gentlemen: John W. MacKay, Clarence H. MacKay, Edward C. Platt, Albert Beck Geo. G. Werd, Albert B. Chandler and Wm. W. Cook. M . MacKay said

the journ princes an as other kind of st way, He parent of ious consor some thirty them is a titled and list of twee the middl November, colonies ar at any of t are to be auljacts, hi home for th no ordinar must be in covered nee the water th into one of ! for all pract for half a ye with its own and social e problem th arrangement

phrase, and with it may the floating royal party Millionaire dainty orafts ed tours in th

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Fitti When it ha the Dake an ! York should n ship Ophir wa transit. She voyage shortly ed, and an are about to trans marine te a ro time the met a dainty boat of funnels to a lig age was the greatest ch ship was practi decorated and The Duke and selves largely in many suggestio and choice of c desire that ever shi refined in st cemes, and t British labor sh part of the ves the keynote from first to las the dominant o apartments. Ex British make ; th which toreign la employed, and,



## ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 1901.

## When Royalty Travels. 3

derful exploit nowadays than it once was but under certain conditions it is still unusual enough to attract a great deal of attention. Thus, if one chance to be a hardy seaman he will win a measure of fame for himself by circling the globe in a forty foot sloop, or if he be a duke his passage over the same waters in a royal yacht will awaken intense public interest both in himself and his journey. The sea man, however, sails for the glory of the thing; the duke sails for a more imperial purpose. His journey means something. and even his own pleasure is not without a sense of public duty. Thus the colonial tour of our future Prince George of Wales and the Princess Victoria Mary is in itself an event of importance because it is a very extensive tour, and doubly so because of the fact that our Prince of Wales to be will some day be our king.

### House-Keeping On the Ocean. But aside from all that such a tour as

this means in an imperial and political way-for a royal visit within the bounds of the British empire is always a bond of union, so intended and recognized-there is much interest centring in the details of the journey itself. Kings and queens, princes and princesses, do not travel quite as other people do, although the same kind of steam power puts them on their way. Here is the situation; the heir ap parent of the British throne and his grac ious consort start on an ocean voyage of some thirty thousand miles; accompanying them is a party of two score lords, ladies, titled and untitled personages, and a servant list of twenty-seven ; the trip 's to last from the middle of March to the first of November, and some seven or eight colonies are to be visited; once on shore at any of these colonies, the royal party are to be guests of the King's faithful au' jacts, but prevision must be made at home for the sea voyage. This is to be no ordinary journey, and preparations must be in keeping. The distance to be covered necessitates so long a time upon the water that the question resolves itself into one of housekeeping proportions, and for all practical purposes the ship is to be for half a year a royal residence afloat, with its own details of turnishing, cuisine, and social entertainment. This was the problem that faced the cemmittee of arrangements-to put it in popular phrase, and how well they succeeded with it may be seen from a description of the floating palace that brought the royal party on their way to Canada. Millionaire yachtmens have furnished dainty crafts before this and made extend ed tours in them, but never before was such a vessel as this put upon the ocean.

A trip around the world is a less won- | a travelling proof of national artistic taste and ingenuity The drawing-room of the Ophir is a beautiful apartment, 1,200 square feet in

res, situate on the promenade deck, and is approached from either the private suites of the dining room. This room is panelled in rosewood and satinwood exquisitely inlaid. The satinwood furniture is upholstered in a special design of blue silk damask, with a white pattern, which was selected by Her Royal Highness. The two shafts that pass through the room have been covered with engravings, and round the sides are hung a choice selection of black-and-white pictures sent from York House and other Royal residences. One of these, which is placed immediately outside the apartment, is of particular interest, and has, it is stated,

never been copied. It is a beautifully drawn crayon portrait of Queen Victoria. showing her late M. jesty as she appeared in the early years of her reign with the ribbon of the Order of the Garter. The soft camel-coloured Saxony carpet, of

quite new design, was specially woven. Immediately alt of the drawing room on either side of the grand staircase, are two writing-rooms, the seats being of blue leather. Amidships, and therefore aft of the drawing room and the dome of the dining saloon, is the smokingroom, running the whole width of the ship. It is covered with green corticine, and provided with tour double writing desks, in inlaid oak. The panelling and chairs are also of oak, the latter covered with a subdued shade of green Morocco.

A Magnificent Saloon.

The dining room is lighted by large quare windows at the side and a lofty dome with stained glass. The dome has an outer roof of pi reed steel, and between the inner and outer roofs are electric lamps fitted to give a very effective and subdued light. Under the arched space at each end of the dome are the shields of Great Britain and the Australian colonies, supported by figures representing English and colonial industries. The floor is covered with the finest of Turkish carpets. The mahogany dining tables are designed in the Renaissance style, so planned that they can be arranged with one centre table to seat twenty six of the Royal party, or joined together, and set out in horseshoe fashion, to accommodate filty six. They are also made to slide in or out, so as to enable their width to be increased to four or five feet, as may be desired. The armchairs at the main table have been made from an old on their tour of the colonies is a most disrichly carved Chadpendale model, and are tinguished one. It numbers nineteen upholstered in red post-: ffice leather, as are the other thirty chairs and the lounges vants. There are three ladies in waiting,

models of purity and comfort. The Dachese's bed room is in white. Her Royal Highness has her own clock dial. with watch mechanism behind, which can be illuminated by her from her bed by leading R-publican of the village, and elertric light at a moment's notice. The bedstead is of silver plated metal; the party when they visited 'the city.' During hangings are of chin'z in delicate tones. Mr, McKinley's first gubernatorial cam-In her dressing room, again, the basins paign Prof. Monroe had the pleasure of and the ewers are of onyx, curiously translucent and beautiful, and there is no end to the little contrivances by of addi McKinley took a cigar from his pocket, tional comfort. Her boudoir, which is perand casually remarked : haps the prettiest room of all, is in a subd ued tinge of green, with walls and ceiling professor P' ent melled in white and finely figured saturwood furniture. Each room has an electric fan in the centre of the ceiling. All the private rooms are covered with Saxony carpets, of soit delicate green, with a simple marginal band of darker tint. They are laid upon a foundation of thick native

and manufactured.

to be readily within call.

during the voyage.

above, make her quite unique among the

hips that sail the sea. The entire trip is,

The Ophin's Passengers.

Servants' Room and t e Klichen.

Mr. Munroe was sghast. He didn's wish to appear inhospitable, yet dreaded the almost cer!ain social ostraciem due to following the discovery of a smoker on his piazza, even be he the prospective Governor of the great State. He compromised by conducting Mr. McKinley to the second cork, and the combination of the two floor, through a long ball to a back balcony semi-elastic surfaces produces a most agrewhere, safely screened from public view, able and restful impression The furniture in these spartments was pecially designed

the weed was enjoyed. As the smoke curled upward instinctively Mr. M Kinley looked about him for cuspidor. "There isn't such a thing in town,' said Prof. Munroe.

'You don't mind if I smoke, do you,

proverbial hen's teeth.

On the bridge two cabins are fitted up A coal bucket was finally impressed in to service as a compromise

as a sitting room for His Highness, the remainder of the bridge house being de-Two days after the Oberlin meeting Mr: voted to the captain, the commander, and McKinley spoke at East Liverpool, the the navigating offi er. So much for the great lottery centre. Chancing to men royal apartments; of those set aside for tion the Oberlin experience to his friend the equerries and suite, it need only be Col. John N. Taylor, the proprietor of one said that they are adequate and that the ot the big lotteries, he said : servants are suitably accommodated so as

' By the way, Taylor, just for a joke send a gross of your china spittoons to The kitchen arrangements of the Ophir Prof. Monroe. Don't tell him where they are of the best, and the workshop of the came from or he'll suspect I had a hand in it. chief cook and his staff is fitted up in a Following the suggestion Col. Taylor way that would make envious almost any rated up an assortment of really beautiful housekeeper on shore. The stock of pro chinaware and sent it to Oberlin. A yearlat er Mr. M. Kinley was again Mr. Munroe's visions that was laid in at London, and replexished from time to time en route, guest. Forewarned and consequently forewas of course on no such extensive scale as armed with a liberal supply of good Havthe larger equipment of a great passenger anas, he again sought the vine-clad balsteamer, but it was selected with cory. Lighting his cigar, he said, with a special care, and in this respect the housetwinkle of his eye:

seeping arrangements of the Ophir are of . You haven't a cuspidor in town yet, a model kind. Perhaps not the least imhave you, Munroe? portant feature of the ship's furniture are

' It's mighty funny,' was the response, the stalls on one of the upper decks which out a few days after you were here last were erected for the accommodation of year some one sent me a whole crate of two cows, in order to provide fresh milk those things. O: course, I badn't any use for them, and they were such nice china In short, the Ophir is inside and outside and so prettily painted that my wife used a picture of a boat.' She is an ideal cratt them all for flower pots. There isn't one for the purposes of a royal tour, and her about the house not in use. decoration and furnishing, as described

#### HE DRANK ALONE

After Pledging His Sest-Mate Not to Yield to

indeed, unique; the world has never before He got on the train at a way station and seen just such an event as this, and its real sat down beside me. He long, was lean significance will be appreciated at some and lanky. First he looked out of the car future day. Just : ow, loyal Britishers are window and then at me. Settling deeper taken up with the picturesque side of it. into his seat he suddenly remarked :

Drydy, eh? I merely nodded my head affi: matively. The party which accompanies Their Royal Highnesses of Cornwall and York

Do you drink, young man? I said I didn't mind if I did. He said he would mind, though. Far. thermore, he continued, I am surprised altogether, with about twenty-seven ser- that a man of your modest appearance, with

eyes denoting Christian breeding, a fore-

playing cards are even scarcer than the if you have one; for the respect of your children-if you have any. I want you to Oace Mr. Monroe, formerly & Congressmike me one promiseman from the Operlin district, was the

'And that is ?' I harriedly interrupted, willing to promise anything, for his words usually entertained political orators of the had aroused me, and I knew I had been grovelling in the dark and that every drink was a blot on the sunshine of my home.

'I want you to promise me that you will entertaining the candidate. After dinner not let another drop of liquor pass your on the evening preceding the address Mr. lips.'

'I won't,' I almost shouted, extending my hand as a seal to the faithful adherence to my promise.

'And you will not yield to temptation ?' 'I will not. 'And you will not ask for a drink should

you see some one else imbibing ?' 'I give you my word of honor I will not.

'Thanks, young man, thanks,' and with hat the grovelling, contemptible, long, ean, lanky hypocrite put his hand to his ide pocket, brought forth a pint flask of whiskey and drank to his hearts and stomachs content, while I sat up like a buncoed commutter amid the giggling occupants of he train.

### MILLARD'S HOODOO VOIES.

Has Voted for But Three Presidents, and sll Were : Assassinated

Thomas Millard, a Boston travelling asn, says that never again will be vote in a President al election. He considers him self a 'hoodoo.' Mr Millard and two or three other travelling men, all bound for St Louis, were waiting at the Seventh St. station, Louisville, for their train. In talking of the assassination of President McKinley, Mr Millard said :

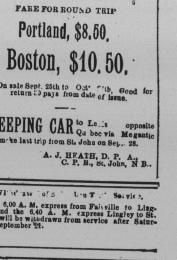
'In all my life, and I am 60 years old, I have voted for only three Presidents, and, gentlemen, I swear to you that I'll never vote for another.'

"What's the matter ? Can't you pick winners?' laughingly queried one of the crowd.

'I voted for Lincoln and be was assassinated. The next man I voted for was Gerfield and the same thing happened to him. McKinley was the last one, and you know what befell him.' Everybod y seemed interest ed and th

ravelling man continued : "That is only half the story. I never have cast but three votes. When Mr. Lincoln was first elected I stayed away from the polls. Then I joined the army of the North 'and was wounded. When he was elected for his second term I cast my ballot for him. He was assassinated. Well, I didn't vote for several years after that. There was always something that didn't suit me. One time he platform was wrong, another time I didn't like the candidates. But when Garfield was nominated I was enthusiastic. He was a personal friend of mine and I went to the polls early. That night I was the proudest man in the country; it tickled my vanity to know that my friend was elected. Then he was shot. I began to think. Only twice had I voted and both times my favorites were murdered. Ol course I didn't

hold mysell responsible. 'Oa the day of the next Presidential



Contented WOMAN

is'nt contented simply because

she uses SURPRISE Soap;

but the use of this soap con-

tributes largely to her content-

ment. In proportion to its cost,

it's the largest factor in house-

It is pure, lasting and effect-

ive; it removes the dirt quickly

and thoroughly without boil-

SURPRISE is a pure hard Soap

"Silver Plate that Wears."

You Know

**These** Goods

hey are the same brand as your grand-arents bought, 50 years ago, and re stamped

1847 Rogers Bros."

We have the Knives,

oons as well as many Berry Spoons, Id Meat Forks, Ladles, etc.

After. Wood's Phosphodine,

Toods Phosphodine is sold in St. Johns

PACIFIC

ll responsible L'ruggists.

ANADIAN

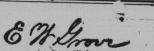
FALL EXCURSIONS

The Great English Remedy. Sold and recommended by all druggists in Canada. Only reli-

Forks and

ing or hard rubbing.

hold happiness.



xative Bromo-Quinine Table



Fitting Up & Royal Yacht.

When it had been definitely decided that the Duke sn ! Duchess of Cornwall and York should make a colonial tour, the good ship Ophir was selected as the means of eff:cted in less than an hour. The aftertransit. She arrived home from a trading voyage shortly before Christmas, was docked, and an army of eight hundred men set about to transform her from a mercantile marine to a royal yacht. In eight week's time the metamorphosis was complete. The great black hulk had been changed to a dainty boat of white and blue, and her funnels to a light buff. Even the 'cordage was replaced by new. But the greatest change was inside, where the ship was practically re-made, and specially decorated and furnished from stem to stern The Duke and Duchess interested themselves largely in the designs, and made many suggestions concerning the fittings and choice of colers. It was their special desire that everything should be delicate she refined in the different decorative st cemes, and that British materials and British labor should be employed in every part of the vessel. Artistic simplicity was the keynote of the furnishing scheme from first to last, and a delicate green is the dominant color througout the roya,

Auri

Rr.

on either side of this large and handsome The walls are hung with a number of interesting pictures, and the decoration is in white and gold. This saloon also serves as concert-room and theatre, and the transformation can be part is admirably suited to the stage, which has been constructed in sections; curtains are handy, ready to be hung 'at the shortest notice ; the trunk of the dome forms an excellent proscenium; there is a gallery tor the band; and thus there are present all the essentials for a place of entertainment, with exits giving direct access by two stairs to the ma'ndeck cabins.

The Private Suites.

The most interesting parts of the ship, however, are the apartments devoted to the use of the Duke and Duchess themsel ves, particularly as these rooms were arranged especially under their own supervision. Each of these suites consists of sitting, bed, dressing, and bath-rooms, and simplicity, elegance, convenience are their main features. For the Duke there is a bed room with a white swing cot, above the head being a portrait of the Duchess and another of Queen Alexandra and Prince Edward of York, with the inscription 'Grannie and baby.' and in his their young people that not only is the private sitting-room, furnished in osk, are sale of liquor prohibited in the village apartments. Everything is of the best British make; there is nothing in the ship on which toreign labor of any kiud has been of her late Majesty. The dressing room, tobacco, whether for smoking, chewing or employed, and, consequently, the Ophir is | with its onyx basin, and the bath room are snuffing, is unknown in the stores, wills

one lord in waiting and head of the house- head denoting good moral character and a hold, a private secretary and an assistant private secretary, two equerries, four A D. C.'s, a representitive of the Colonial Office, the naval officer commanding H. M S Opbir, two artists, a domestic chaplain, and a medical man.

Prince Al-xander of Teck, who travels with the royal party. is a brother of the Duchess of Cornwall and York.

Lady Mary Lygon, one of the ladies in waiting, is a sister of Earl Beauchamp. She was appointed to the post she now helds in 1895. Lady Katherine Coke another of the ladies in waiting, is wile of the Hon. Henry J. Coke who is a brother ol Earl Leicester. She is a daughter of the Earl of Wilton. The Hon. Mrs. Derek Keppel, the third lady in waiting, is a daughterof the second Baron Saffiald.

#### M'KINLEY AND HIS CIGAR.

How He Got a Smokelin a Town of the Strictest Morality.

Oberlin, Ohio, in the centre of the Connecticut Western Reserve, is probably the most puritanic spot in the entire United States. A large university gives the town its being, and so jealourly have the college fathers guarded the morals of

month too pure to withstand the taint of time I was displeased with something or in the flowing bowl. I could only squirm about in my seat

and prepare myself for an 18-carat temperance lecture about to be thrust upon me. "And, young man, do you know that hundreds of homes have been devastated by strong drink ?'

I knew.

'Do you realize that the idols of manhood have been shattered and wealth equandered by liquor P'

I realized. 'Are you aware that wine is a mocker and drink is the national curse ?"

I was aware.

'Are you cognizant of the fact that every glass is the foundation stone of intemper ance ?'

I was cog

'Do yon know that wines, liquors and cigars are the advance agents of insobriety ? And young man, for the sake of your parents, and the good of your wife-



WANTED-Undersized saw logs, such as Battin or Spiling. Farties having such for sale can corre-pond with the St. John Sulphite Company '...td stating the quantity. price per thousand superficie feet, and the time of delivery M, F. MOONEY

other and did not vote. So it went until last November. Things were pretty warm all over the country and I thought I'd give M.Kinley a little lift. Then I thought of what had befallen my two other candidates and I debated a long time whether I would vote, but I fi sally decided that I was a fool to think of those things and I voted just to show myself that I had overcome my superstition.

• And the first thing I said when I heard that the President was shot was : Don't you vote again.

To Starve Is A Fallacy.—The dictum to stop eating because you have indigestion has long since been exploded. Dr. Von Stan's fineapple Tablets introduced a new era in the treatment of stomach troubles. It has proved that one may eat his fill of anything and everything he reliabes, and one tablet taken after the meal will aid the stomach in doing its work. 60 in a box, 36 cents.—Sold by A. Chipman Smith.

## Buctouche Bar Oysters.

Received this day, 10 Barrels No. 1 Buctouche Bar Oysters, the first of the Spring catch, At 19 and 23 King Square,

J.D. TURNER

PROGRESS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1901.

The Maid Of The Mill.

IN TWO INSTALMENT-PART I.

#### 

10

CHAPTER I. UNDER THE LILAC.

But, my dear Sir Myles, I cannot bear to hear you despond like this. You speak as though you were going to die when you

as though you were going to die when you are really quite a young man yet, and, for you, life ought to hold every hing which makes it worth living.<sup>3</sup> The two gentlemen were on the terrace before Heatherfield Manor, a delightful lounging-place in the cool of a summer evening for the walls of the old house, cov.r ad with ivy and Virginia greener, nose heevening, for the walls of the old house, cov r ed with ivy and Vlrginia creeper, rose be-hind, and iu front stretched a wide vista of sloping garden and wooded park, with a glimpse in one corner of an idylic village. where thatched rooted cottages and a quaint old church nestled among the lealy boughs of stately trees. Sir Myles Frankford was the owner of

all as far as the eye could reach even be-

all as far as the eye could reach even be-yond the rostic beauty, to where the tail chimneys of a smoking, busy town a black blot sgainst the sky. He was, of course, very wealthy, and had won fame as well, for he had been a brave soldier who for almost twonty years had fought under an eastern sky, until his health had broken down, and he had returned to his native coun-try a singularly lonely man, who lived apart from his neghbours and seemed to be always brooding over his past.

to be always brooking over his past. His one relation was his heir, Leonard Frankford, a distant cousin, to whom, how ever, the property must eventually descend since the entail was strict. He it was who had spoken the words

He it was who had spoken the words which begin this chapter. He was a fine, handsome young fellow. with bright dark eyes and a smile which always won for him a way into the good

always won for him a way into the good graces of every woman he met. 'Have you not head of 'tle one thing a cedtal' to make life really happy?' Sir Myies asked slowly, speaking with his eyes fixed upon the distant horizon. 'Leonard I am a lonely man. I have come to caire for you more than I thought it impo sibe ty-care for any human being again: but you care for any human being again; but you cannot fill the wold that is always in my

cannot init the volu that is always in my heart—you cure my remorse.' 'Remorse, Sir Myles P' Leonard echoed incredulously. 'Surely you have no need to use a word like that P'

to use a word like that P' You do not know,' the baronet answer-ed still without looking into the other's ace. 'Leconerd, you have always seen me cold and sterp, living my own life apart from the world. Has it never occurred to the the ord Parity have and P' from the world. Has it never occurred to u that tonce I might have loved P' 'Is that your secret P' Lectard asked quickly, guessing something of the truth with ready sympathy 'Sir Myles, your lite has been spoilt by a woman P' 'Yes; but not in the way your words would imply. I ought rather to say that would imply. I ought rather to say that

where first they iso had mar.
'Yee; but not in the way your words would imply. I ought rather to say that my lite was spoil: when her heart was update where and of him, Leonard—a cold, stern man, who ruled all his household with a root of him, Leonard—a cold, stern man, who ruled all his household with a root of him, Leonard—a cold, stern man, who ruled all his household with a root of him, Leonard—a cold, stern man, who ruled all his household with a root of him, Leonard—a cold, stern man, who ruled all his household with a root of him, Leonard—a cold, stern man, who ruled all his household with a root of her arranged that I should marry an heires whom I had never even seen; but I had alt and the state size picture that could be im gined.
'She was not well born, of course, but is had here for any station in lite. But have fitted ber for any station in lite. But I knew it was useless to ask my tather's consent to har be recomming my wite, so I tock her to London, where we were married the grant and there I was oldered abroad, for her heath just then would not tet her travel.
'We and there I was obliged to leave her when I was otdered abroad, for her heath just then would not tet her travel.'' and there i was obliged to leave her when I was otdered abroad, for her heath just then would not tet her travel.'' here the travel.'' here hard which here was on the travel.'' here hard which here hard which here was on the travel.'' here hard which here hard which here travel.'' here hard which here hard where here here were here hare here here her

by way of showing the fymp thy be could not speak, held out his strong right hand for the older man to clasp. It was one of those grips which, to Evglishmen, mean far more than words. The pause was only short; then, with a change of tone, Sir Myles continued speak-inging-

'I have told you m story, Leonard, though I have kept i h 'den from all the world besides; but in spe-king ot it now I have bad a de p scatt d puroose You ar-young and, well born and some day you will be very rich; but always take warning by me, and it you live a poor girl marry her openly, and trust to her love to stone for any social sacrifices you may have to make Be brave for her sake, and you will be hippy. It was my own cowardice that was to blame for all my sorrow, and for my darling's tate.' The word 'cowardice' sounded strang-upon the hips of a man who hid won the Victoria Cross; but Leonard understood what he meant.

what he meant.

what he meant. No coherent answer was given, but none was needed, and then Sir Myles. after a glance into the thoughful face of the younger man, went slowly into the stately Manor, wishful. no doubt, to be alone with the memories which come flock-ing to him from the past. Leonard watched him until he was out of sight then he dress e force accertion.

of sight, then he drew a cigar case from bis pocket, and began to smoke while be paced np and down the terraced walk, thinking of the story to which he has listened He was so engrossed in his reverie that

He was so engrossed in his reverie that be did not notice where he was going. He went on mechanically, and present ly quitted the higher paths to go down through the garden, until he had left the private grounds behind, and reached the white high road which led through the will rea village.

b. I wo bearts are quickly besting, And hand is clasped in has d; To them the world has warmaned. They ive in love's sweer land The br ear was softly listening, And carried on its wing To far-fi, siching z-phyrs, The song it heard them sing.

Here where the waters ebb and flow, Here by the deep, bine ses, I plight my troth for aye, dear love, Aud live alone for thee. He had passed abruptly, for from suma-He had passed abruptly, for from some-where close at hand a girl's voice, sweet and clear and very municel, even in its un taught melody, had come floating upon the evening air; a voice which thrilled him as no other nad ever the power to do. On the impulse of the moment he swung round upon his heel, to plunge amid the shadows of a narrow lane that led off at right angles near.

amail villege like this, everyone knows veryone else.' Yes I suppose o, for I know your name already 'the girl answered, with a delightul air of childish innocence. You were pointed out to me this morning by Barbara, the old servant at the mill here, when you rode past on your chestnut horse and she told me you were Captain Frank-ierd, who was alaying at that grand old

In doing so, his band touched hers more than once, and he knew that she thrilled and blushed anew at the brief contact. ' I am so sorry to give you such trouble,' she said trankly, and he was quick to no-tice that her voice was very sweet and low, while her intonstion was that of a cultured lady, not of a country girl. ' The tault was really mine; but, you see, I was so startled at finding I was not alone.' ' I think you must be a stranger to Heather field, are you not P' Leonard asked locking up from his task, with great inter-est, as well as admiration, in his cyte.'At least, I cannot remember having met you before, and I am sure I should not have torgotten such an event. You see, in a small villege like this, everyone knows 'v. yone else.' Yes. I suppose o, for I know your name already 'the girl answered, with a

lous lips. "I shall see you again to morrow; w have planned to go to the waterial.' Leon ard said boldly, laying his hand upon the little while fingers which rested on the stile, and for one instant the shy, sweet

and Ji through that evening he remained undroited, alw ys angre with hims it for not having seen the peril shead: to w dec-laring that he would have Heath (fild to have defined and the set heath (fild to choose some wile of whose incage b might be proud-now ready to declare that the world would be well to that how, and that be would give up all for his rus in sweet heart's sake.

Meanwhile, unconstous o the storn which the moment's aw k-oing had r-ise, in her lover's test, Mayla had linger d by the stile, looking all r him Close at hand the busbes rustled, but

she did not hear or head. She was thinking only of Leonard in ter 'Mayla !'

first thought was one of blank amizement. 'What can you mean P' abe atked, as she faced him across the centre table, where a few well bound books lay on the bright cloth at mathematical distances apart from each other. 'You can ask no questions that I will not answer'

not answer

So much the better for you-and for me, he said with a certain grim meaning in his voice. 'I may as well tell you that I was behind the bushes in the erchard just

was behind the bushes in the erchard just now, and so I saw your partiag from the fine gentleman at the Manor.' 'You were eavesdropping,' Mayla ex-claimed indignantly, forgetting her tear of him for a moment, while the het color sprang into her pretty face. 'Why should you have stooped to the ?' He did not answer the question, though there was no sign in his manner to show that he was ashamed of the part he had played.

played. 'I beard what you said, and I saw en-

 A we provide out one this morning by Barba planned to go to the searchall. Loss Barba planned to go to the searchall. Loss of the service of the barba power searchard the read barba power searchard to barba the searchard. Loss of the searchard power searchard to barba the searchard power searchard to barba the searchard power searchard to barba the searchard power se ough to convince me that you and Mr. Leonard Frankford have met a good many times,'he went on sneeringly. 'What does

'Why have you said this' are asked after that moment's pause, for the greatness of her pain seemed to goad her to fresh strength, and she forced hersell to speak clearly and calmly. 'You have no right to unsist that I should avoid and insult Cap in Frank ort alter his kindness to ma

No right!' He bissed the words bet # "en his clenched teeth, and a change swept over his face. It grew hvid with furious anger, and his dark eyes were doubly bright, as, stridi g torward, he caught her wrist in an iron hold

rom which she could not break. I have the best right in the world, dayla, for I love you, I have sworn to

m ke you my wite !' Soe shrank from him as far as possible, though he still held her a prisoner. They were at arm's length apart as she looked into his tace, and what she read

simple, adoring tashion, true lovally not there made her heart grow cold with fear. to t 1 disappointed bec use b hid so There was no sign of love in his eyes, not even of such a mat, blind cassiou as is "Mayla !" A use's voice brok- in upon her r -wrn, and she turned with n s art s the j dousy there, but the very absence of love

ran away from who afterward starve, while and impostor

beart, spurned latins, except her when they who. after her have lived alw owe me tor ev every garmen mother died in He did not

rang out clean the grim story to Mayla, bec was spoken. It was one it the fought seased her an

Deep in the truth in ev-ry with white lip 'The proot.

proot.' He laughed him with a ha that she stagg apon a couch. All the time him in a facina She saw bin She saw hith bureau, which fireplace, and took his keys i ed for the one

Ic was tou drawer in the trom it he too

still in the orig The poper v post-mark bor fore, and it w which had th

trembling and Rad this,' the letter into your mother o

hardly doubt 'My Dear C My tather old friends hav not dare to wr in the last extr

in the last extr dying here al crying for food When we were will you there Mayla when I for her, and grows up, she you. Tell her must not know for mercy your help her.

That was al a small slip o' been written b had evidently t

'To Mayla. That was w was the addres

a date three de 'MY DARLIN almost at the that, when you stand, it may b will know that you. I must l my last bours l the knowledge cared tor. I c when all is told

must be, try to owe to Mrs M still was good t sacrifice. you c upon you tr Gooa-bye

It was a lette unmoved, and l ing with scaldu were reached. There was a knew that Sime and grim, befor 'You have r

Meanwhile, unconscious of the storm



ing into an artistic bol quet that her song not keep him waiting

health just then would not iet her travel. We parted, thinking it would be only for a little time, and soon after I arrived in India I received a letter telling me our child had been born, and that my wite would follow me to the East within a few weeks; but, though I at once made arrange ments for her welcome, she never joined me, and no news of her came. And whes, index of the she and the she are she are to my table to m

me, and no news of her came. And whea, in despair, I wrote to my lather, contessing all, and begging him to find my wite, he only replied that all his efforts were in win, for ne trac of her could be found. 'To make matters worse, three years elapsed before I could secure a turlough and when I came to England the search was deubtedly hopeless. From that time to this I have heard no direct news of my darling; but three years ago, when my father died, they sent me a leiter out to India, which he had written on his death-bed, and in that much was made clear

She litted her head quickly, the song died on her lys in a state of surprise, and evidently her first impulse on seeing a

India, which he had written on his death-bed, and in that much was made clear 'He confessed that he had suspected my marriage, and that, when he knew I was out of England, he had called upon my wife, pretending he had beeu sent by me. He told her-Heaven forgive him!-that I regretted the marriage, 'that I disowned her, and iff :red her an income if she would swear never to claim me again. He was a clever man, and she but a weak, loving woman. He made her believe the talse hoods he utterted, for she took the oath he hoods he utterted, for she took the oath he dictated that no one should ever know she

dictated that no one should ever know she was my wife, though she scorned the money he offered, and went out into the world with her baby m her arms. I feel that she must have died then, have died in poverty and of a broken heart. and no doubt our child died too. All happened so long ago but my heart is buried in her grave, and, because of the pride which has parted us, I shall never know happiness again.' There was a briet silence, while Leonard

"It is Simon who is calling in a lidered with the song of the second price and price a

tollowed. Sr Myles remained in his own room

the lane; and, looking at her with an art ist's appreciation of the beautiful, he saw how very, very fair she was; but f was with no mere rustic beauty, no so called aritymaid pretinees, for the girl was that and slight, with an oval face, whose feat-ures were of the real patrician type, her long lashed eyes dreamly blue, so that by some dequired tab by contrast to the golden ripples that brightened her nur-brown hair, while the graceful hands, which moved so delity among the flowers. His eyes, full of the sudden fire of ad mitration, much have brought tab mesnet. She was no evidently educated to saw the tell him more than he already knew. His eyes, full of the mesnet by the sudden fire of ad mitration, much have brought tab mesnet. She was no existed mesnet have brought tab mesnet is evidently her first impulse on seeing a termore was to rune was that her subt the sudden fire of ad mitration. much have brought tab mesnet is evidently her first impulse on seeing a termore was to rune was that her subt the subt that mesnet is evidently her first impulse on seeing a termore was to rune was that her subt the masnet the mesnet for the subt the run her there is the wasnet the mesnet for the subt that mesnet is evidently her first impulse on seeing a treatment was that her subt the subt the subt the run have brought that mesnet is evidently her first impulse on seeing a treatment was that her subt the subt the subt the run the subt

by ber presence. It was not difficult to be the set of the set o

can t lk o tter there. It was not his words alone which wagu -

m de him seem only the more terrible. She telt like a bird to it hid been trapped by rubless hands; she knew that she could escape Your wife!' She echoed the words with

white lips. 'It is impossible, I do not love

What do you mear P she asked, broken-ly; the did not try to hide het terror now. Y us are my guardian, but-but---' You do not und ration do wy you can be very display in my debt, you would say,' he interest, guessing what were the words that het it mbling lies tried in vain to unter 'No doubt when you were at a cool you fanced that the fact of heving guardian at all prove you a young la y the property. Your buls were rightly put, on have been well elucated, your ref livery whom and capture as been grating the liest and and capture as been grated at

very when and exerce carbon granfind.
the cubad really been an interparted of the cubad really been an interparted of the cubad real base been an interpart.
A properly Sac colors to work in the track, sindlering as an spike.
Y a same to it is sindlering as an spike.
Y a same to it is sindlering as an spike.
How us it is the cub how states of an interpart.

The set of nie bi I baen

could not trust continued in the 'Then you story 'he said the truth, and n il you will, you tell you no mor

She bowed

that what I say be my wife, that be more than Again it was words, which c and as she bear She rose to be pressing her den to her breast, w ture, as she held 'I must obey

this will pay the back. I-I-v Slow'y. yet cl trembled, the ia and as he looke knew she would.

A low, boarse his lips; he spra arm around her pressing his lips tace which lay, I on bis breast

For one mome to be mbrace, to of him sprang int which was not be

Away. 'Let me go panted; 'only though I do not word ·I truet you. he without watting turned and fl d fr own little room she flung herself floor star pressing

POOR COPY

tin.

ught was one of blank am zement. t can you mean P' she asked, as ad him across the centre table, few well bound books lay on the cloth at mathematical distances on each other. can ask no questions that I will

wer.' uch the better for you-and for menung

and the better for you-and for said with a certain grim meaning ice. 'I may as well tell you that I ind the bushes in the erchard just is of Isaw your parting from the ileman at the Manor.' were eaveadropping,' Mayla ex-indignaatly, forgetting her fear of a moment, while the het solor the her pretty face. 'Why should

a moment, while the not dolor not ber pretty face. 'Why should a stooped to the P' d not answer the question, though is no sign in his momer to show vas ashamed of the part he had

rd what you said, and I saw en-Franktord have met a good many Franklord have met a good many e went on sneeringly. 'What does an?' Has he dared to make love an?' Has he dared to make love or turn you foolish little head?' Franklord is a gontheman,' Mayla di dignantiy. You may be sure to nothing that was wrong. He very kin to me. He saw I was tre, and that I loved this beau itul so he undertook to show me some orite walks. We have been trien is more; and I am proud of his p. not ashamed.' alk like a foolish girl.' Simon re-trahly. His eyes were riveted upon he could not help seeing how and asimate i it had become-how bar blue eyes flach in her defe oc erd. 'You acknowl dge I suppose owe me some obed me? you will erately dety me, it I covier you speak to Leonard Fratklord a-

ill not do that?' Mayla exclaimed

ill not do that?' Mayla excitatined 'O it would be cruel, and you re no reason for it.' r face had blanched, and there sion of entreaty in the clear, girl which roused all the fire of his alousy into fresh strength. He he looked down upon her, but it conscious frumph, not with conscious triumph, not with

a very good reason for what I starned slowly. I have spoken and you understand that for the u are to avoid this Captain Frank-listically forbid you ever to speak sin.

was a moment's silence, while the was a moment's silence, while the ht eyes—which had flashed with in before—slowly overflowed with not trust herselt to speak, for, in the moment when Leonard r ever lost to her, she realised he had become She knew toat bin, and that for loves sweet uid be easier to give up life itself e the hope of meeting him again ter by his side through rustic ening to his dear voice, seeing why you said thie?' she asked after out's pause, for the greatness of seemed to goad her to fresh and she forced herselt to speak d calmly. 'You have no right to

d calmly. 'You have no right to I should avoid and insult Cap ort alter his kindness to ma.

ed the words bet - en his clenchad the words betw en his clench-and a change swept over his face. Invid with farious anger, and his were doubly bright, as, stridi g caught ber wrist in an iron hold a she could not break. the best right in the world, I love you, I have sworn to my with "

I love you, I have sworn to mv wite !' such from bim as far as possible, suil held ber a prisoner. We at arm's length apart as she o his face, and what she read sher heart grow cold with fear. as no sign of love in his eyes, i such a mat, blind massion as is displiced by the name.

digmiled by the name. only a great resolution, a wild ere, but the very absence of love seem only the more terrible. ke a bird that had been trapped hands; she knew that she could

## PROGRESS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 1901.

CURES

Capturl g A + her

. Sill I stook my head.

over and bask for two ist ars !

" Another shake of the head.

Arother shake.

drawer in the bureau was opened, and from it he took as old letter which way

your mother on her death-bed You can hardly doubt me now.' 'My Dear Cousin'-so the letter bigsn-My tather, my brothers, and ali my old friends have cast me off, and I should do with the have When we were girls together you town us, will you therefore, be good to my little Mayla when I am gon? Save her, care bock my progress he vorthand the prostient, ou o a very dear personal Masia when Yam gourt bave her, care for her, and I will pray that when she you. Tell her nothing of her tather; she must not know of him. Oaly, as you hop halt a doltar ! Again I snock my progress he you't and 'Hick, miste ? Take you to the Wash-ington Mojument or the Capital ? Only halt a doltar ! 'Again I snock my head. 'S nithe onian lustitue or Treasury 'S nithe onian lustitue or Treasury' Cornelius N Blies, of New York, former

'NELL'

That was all, but from within the letter a small slip of folded paper fell, which had T ke you to both at 'm n for seventy five been written by the same hand though it cents ! had evidently then been wesker than before.

'To Mayla. my child.' That was written outside, and within was the address the other letter bore, with a date three days later

a date three days later 'My DARLING CHILD - I am wri ing this almost at the moment of my death, so that, when you are old enough to under-stand, it may be given to you, and you will know that my last thoughts were of you. I must leave you, my deer one, but my last bours have been made happy by the knowledge that your future will be cared for. I can write no more; only, when all is told to you, as some day it must be, try to realize how great a debt I owe to Mrs Maine, the one woman who still was good to me, and if ever. by any sacrifice, you can repay her or hers, I call upon you from my grave to do so of the head . place for a doll ir ! tor fitty cents ! Same price as the White House!' upon you from my grave to do so Gooa-bye

YOUR LOVING MOTHER.' ing with soliding tears are the last words cape, his countenance and tenly brightened not the penny for paym at. and I heard him utter: were reached.

 were reached.
 There was a momen's silence, then she knew that Simon Maine was standing tall and grim, before her.
 an'l beard him utter:
 There was a momen's silence, then she bay; you can by George, I've bit i n w! I'll try him just once more!' And then running around in tront of me again, he spelled out on his in tront of me again, he spelled out on his in trend to a slive to not set.
 There was a momen's silence, then she bay; you can be bay; you can bay; you can bay; you can bay; you can be ba

CONTINUED FACE THEFT FARM.
CONTINUED FACE THEFT FARM.
CONTINUED FACE THEFT FARM.
Control for the content is a second of the content the great day

from it he took as old letter which wat still in the original envelope. The paper was yallowing with age; the post-mark bore a date of twenty years be fore, and it was evident that the hand which had traced the words had been trambling and weak with illness "R-ad this,' he said currly, and he flung the letter into her lap. That was written by who possesses that qual. he ""por-the addition of the mass of court who possesses that qual. he ""por-His face a pic ure of grief, S-nator Tue slow gluting sep, the profound

His face a pic une of grief, Senstor Hanna sat dei stedly in the corrise of the When I visited the national capital I had Arlington hotel the other afternoon after my mind fully mad up to have nothing to the funeral services H avy lines seam . do with the backm n; so when I stepped his usually placid and smiling face. His old friends nave cast me out, and i should be that in a bran in the streng entry of a strength the strength of the train and a criwil it these gentry of sensitive terms and lustreless. Efforts of the train and a criwil it these gentry began should get in the last extremity. Famp I am sying, began should get in the last extremity. Famp I am sying, began should get in the last extremity is the strength of the train and a criwil it these gentry of sensitive terms and lustreless. Efforts of sensitive terms and the train and a criwil it these gentry of sensitive terms and lustreless. Efforts of sensitive terms and the train and a criwil it these gentry of sensitive terms and lustreless. Efforts of sensitive terms and the train and a criwil it the sense gentry of sensitive terms and the train an

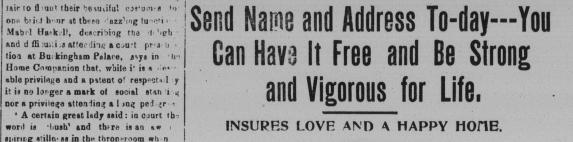
tears stream d down their faces.

'Arlington and Fort M . er ? D ive you "It is or ad ul 'exclaimed Mr Bliss. "Terrist ! Ferrial !' sobued Senstor · As before I responded with a shake Hanna, an together to y welked out.

Since the des h of President McKuloy "Navy-yard or Soidie s Home? Either Station Honna has sged p an prioly. His step is slow and balling and he leans more heavily upon the stout s aff he carries "Want to go to the White House and His lon knee is also giving him more see the President ? Drive you right there trou le He let with the funeral train to C nton saying he is 'feeling as well as can "More best shaking. "Patent Office or state Department?" be expecte ! under the circumstances."

Didn't Meau It Chat Way. Tis attempt of the small boy to b polite ended rather disastrously, althoug . Mind you, all this time I hade't opened nor through any intentional omission on m mouth or uttered a word, and from his part He had been in the habit of the pizz'ed look on the backman's face I supp ying the evening paper to a politi It was a letter which few could have read thought I had him discouraged; but as I cian, a man of correct business hapit-

Thats all right, sais the boy; you car



MEN

WEAK

11

FREE.



book my progress he void the and their arms shown y frequences. book my progress he void the and their arms shown y frequences. book my progress he void the arms the void the presentation of a very dear personal the construction of the took no interest in the construction of the interest is the interest interest and the took no interest in the construction of the interest is the intere

busy man these days Dr. Stockton is in d mand it would seem and it being mpossible to be in more than one place at the same time the memoralists have been the persons who have to wait.

Nothing more definite is known about the charges, but it is said a large number have been summoned to give evidence and some rather spicy testimony is expected. . All parties now seem to be in earnest and nd proceedings when they get started will no doubt be interesting.

Mr. Tweedie says that the case must go on next week and he will hear of no more postponement. This is a good stand to take for the sooner these effairs are cleared p the better.

First Traveller-Do you understand this abor question that everybody is talking about?

Second Traveller (emphatically)-I do iot sir. First Trave'l er-Well, I'll explain it to

vou. Second Traveller-You'll have to excuse

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ife!' She echoed the words with 'It is impossible, I do not love

ed harshly, a laugh that thrilled

soul with terror. ask for your love-at least, not ecause I am confident that I in the end,' he said grimly. bild now, you do not know mind, but at least you are to understand the debt you debt you can only pay by being

you mear P'she asked, broken-

b you mean P she asked, broken-not try to hide her terror now. y guardian, bur but ----? not und ratand how you can be in my debt, you would say,' he resum what were the words embling lips tried in vain to ) donot when you were at farmed that the fact of hering doubt when you were at fancied that the fact of he ving at all prove you a young la y at all prove you a young la y . Your buls were r gulstly we been well e tucsted, you and captice is been grauficit. and capture at in a margar for wally been at in a margar for our lise oral for any have been at

P Sauceba, the work in ch, shuddening as an ap k. A it witter, How in it 1---

in h ' be at seered, once again and the second s nie br \_\_\_\_\_\_ the sette

stan son page .....

'You have read the lefter?' he ask d curtly. She bowed her head in snawer—shi could not trust h real to space—shi could not trust h real to space—shi could not trust h real to space—shi continued in the same hard, coid tone. 'Then you can guess your mother's story 'he said What I have told you is the truth, and now the time has come who it real and now the time has come who

the truth, and now the time has one will it you will you can pay the debt. I can thell you no more now; only, I swear to you that what I say is the truth. If you will be my wife, that old debt of the past will be my wife, that old debt old be bet will be my wife, that old be bet will be my will be my wife, that old be bet will be be will be be with will be my will be be wife. The will be bet will be be wife. In Gim neitve . . . fin iquest.

though I do not love you I will keep my word.' I truet you, he snew red ourly, and without waiting for inther words she turned and fl d from the partor up to her own little room under the eaves, where she flang herself face downward on the floor stall pressing those fateful letters to

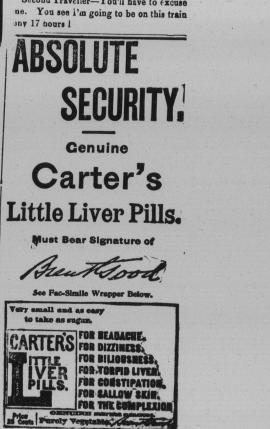
A suadow tell a r ss or statesmans fac and he is sult wond ring whether the boy A pretry story, which a ows an a mir-

N ver wind mawere be boy, cheer

don'r is toe for M.I.s.Im

Specimen pages, etc. of both books sent on application. G. & C. Merriam Co. G. & C. Merriam Co. Publishers Springfield Ø Mass. . Litt . War. Fradericton is h ving a little civic war. be more than repaid ' Again it was his voice rather than his words, which carried conviction with it, and as she heard she dared not doubt She rose to her feet slowly, one hand pressing her dead mother's letters closely to her breast, while with eterm hims an un non at the carried convert the flowers and her at tue, and to her breast, while with a transmission motion at the carried convert the integration of the sheat to her breast, while with a transmission motion at the carried convert the integration of the sheat all resorn. The fight is between the City base of the sheat of the sheat to her breast, while with a transmission of the sheat to her breast, while with a transmission of the sheat to her breast, while with a transmission of the sheat to her breast, while with a transmission of the sheat to her breast, while with a transmission of the sheat the flowers and the strue, and the strue, and the strue at the sheat of the sheat to her breast, while with a transmission of the sheat the flowers and the strue, and the strue, and the strue at the sheat the flowers and the strue, and the strue at the sheat the flowers and the strue, and the strue at the sheat the flowers and the strue, and the strue at the sheat the flowers and the strue, and the strue at the sheat the flowers and the strue, and the strue at the sheat the flowers at the sh all is own The fight is between the City She rose to ber feet slowly, one data pressing her dead mother's letters closely targets as the held her other hand out to him 'I must obey her,'she said slowl. 'If this will pay the deat, I dare not draw back. I -I - will be your wite.' Slowly, yet charly, although her voic trembled, the fateful words were sonkern, and as he looke as the rethen, Simon Minr knew she would keep her promise. A low, hosse cry of triumph broke from his lips; he sprate forward and flag his arm around her to strain her to his beert, arm around her to strain her to his pertor. A low, how mon the fair and path

his lips; he sprang that her to his beart, arm around her to strain her to his beart, pressing his lips upon the "fair and paild isce which lay, like a drooping fiver up on his breast For one moment she yielded passively to bit mbrace, then all her innaic lostning of him sprang into lite and with a strength which was not her own she tore hereff away. "Let me go I can bear no more,'she though I do not love you I will keep my word.' I he contained not her are up to be afraid-though I do not love you I will keep my word.' I him here a strikting to the strength word.' I he contained not here are up to be afraid-the empiring uses.' I he contained here are up here the empiring uses.' I he contained here are up here the empiring uses.' I he empiring uses.' I here a strikting to the strength the empiring uses.' I here a strikting to the strength word.' I he empiring uses.' I he empiring uses.' I he empiring uses.' I here a strikting to the area of the strength the empiring uses.' I here a strikting to the strength word.' I here a strikting to the strength I here a strikting to the strength I here a strikting to the strength I here a strength I here a strikting to the strength I here a strength



CURE SICK HEADACHE O

## POOR COPY

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## PROGRESS SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1901

## THEIR LAST WORDS.

"Good bye; good bye.' President M. Kinley's last words were : ' It is God's way. Fis will be done '

The President died with resignation, but still thoughtful of others. His dying words in dicate that his wide sympathy with his fellow-men was genuine and heartfelt. ' In the majority of instances,' writes John Timbr, F. S. A, 'The ruling passion strong in death is found to be exemplifi d.'

Charles II., although bis assumed air of trivolity remained with him until near the last and he spolegized for being such an unconscionable ti ne in dying,' grew serious at the end. ' Dut't let poor Nellie starve, he said, and these words proved his affection for ' Mistress Nell.'

Many men have died with religious sen timents on their lips. 'Lord receive my spirit,' were the words of Cranmer at the stake, of Hooper, of Ferrar, and of G. Herbert. 'Tay will be done,' the poet Donne said. Quarles' death bed prayer was 'What I cannot utter with my mouth, accept Lord, from my heart and soul.' Sir James Mackintosh, when his daughter reminded him of the love of Jesus, answered slowly, pausing between each word, 'Jesus Christ-love- the same thing !' A long silence followed. 'I believe,' he said at last 'In God P' she asked. 'In J sus.'

Other men have contrasted sternal pleas. ures with the ephemeral character of those on earth. 'In me behold the end of the world with all its vanities,' Sir Philip Sidney's words ran whin he war struck down on the battlefi.ld. Wolsey's words are al post too famous to need quotation. 'I! I had served my God as faithfully as

I have served my King,' the former cardinal and legate a latere said, the would not have given me over in my grey hairs.'

Adams' life had been too fully identified with the foundation, and growth of the American republic to allow him to forget his country at death. 'Independence forever,' he exclaimed when passing away. The regicide Harrison retained his fixity of purpose to the last. 'I wish the true principle of government carried out,' he said. 'I ask no more.'

Pitt's last words breathed a nobler patriotism. 'My country! My country How I leave my country !' Chatham was borne from the House to die, after he had. with his last remaining strength, urged an unpopular course, but voe that he believed in strongly. 'Sir,' he cried, 'I rejoice that America has resisted.' And his trenchant invective were launched against the iniquity of the American war.

Napoleon had a clergyman at his bedside. . I believe in God and am of the true religion of my father,' he said. ' It is not and the pendulum rod of various parts of a every one that can be an atheist.' His last words were : ' Tete de l'armee' (lead of the army.)

The words of Captain Laurence, as he died on the deck of the Chesapeake, had a truer ring: 'Don't give up the ship.' Brock cried : ' Push on, brave York volunteers !' Wolfe's strong devotion to duty was rcflected in his resignation, when he heard that the day was won. 'What !' he exclaimed, 'Do they run already ? Then I die

happy.' Queen Elizabeth's exclamation was: All my possessions for a moment of time.

Burns could not avoid some expression of humour, 'Don't let that awkward squad fire over my grave,' be said. Sir

wounded in the battle of Chalgrove Field mous for its bad roads and numerous creeks exclaimed in the moment of his last agony. and rivers. 'Lord Jests, receive my soul. O Lord, A young man had presented himself for save my country. O Lord. be merciful examination. The judge looked him over, to -.' In that broken ejsculating, as and then ir quired with great gravity : Can you ride?

Yes. sir.

Yes. sir.

Yes. sir.

Can you swim!

Do you own a horse P

to the practice of law in my district.

The New First Lady.

has, in addition, the unusual gi't of being

able to remember the faces of persons she

has met but once or twice. Nothing, of

course can make a woman more popular

than the ability, which Mrs. Grover Cleve

Mrs. Bocsevelt's punctiliousness of Al-

bany, both in holding entertainments and

in attending those to which she was invited

indicates something quite as valuable as

social talent. It means that the new

President's wife is physically strong, In-

land so conspicuously possessed.

Macaulay says, passed away his noble and fearless spirit. After six successive recantations, Archbishop Cranwer found that his doom was

inevitable. He met death with fortitude. "This was the hand that wrote it,' he exclaimed in reference to the recantations; 'therefore it shall first suffer punishment." He held it steadily in the flame, and never moved nor cried till life was gone.

In the battle of Newbury Falkland fell crying out, 'Peace, peace !' When the assassins entered the cathed -

ral, Backet cried, 'Hare am I, no traitor, but a priest of God." 'Let us commend our souls to God. for

our bodies are the foes,' Simon Montfort said to his followers on the field of Eversham.

#### The Bildge Builder.

In a series of articles on 'Careers of Danger and Daring,' in the St. Nicholas, the description of the bridge builder mostly confined to the workmen on th great bridge over the East River, New York. It is nerve testing even to read of the hezards which these men run. A foreman speaks of them thus :

See those timbers right at the top that come together in a point ? Well the boys walk those cross timbers all the time. It's nothing on the ground, but up there, with

he wind blowing-well, you try it ! 'I saw one fellow do a thing that knock-

ed me. He stopped half way across a timber not over eight inches wide, took out his matchbox, stood on his right foot, and struck a match on his left beel. Then he nurse ! the flame in his hands, got his pipe going good and walked across the timber." 'Why didn't he wait to light his pipe unil be got across P'

The foreman shook his head : 'I give up. He just happened to think of its then, and he did it.

#### A (1 ck of Bicycles

Alphonse Duhamel of Paris has made a time piece that stands twelve feet high, and is composed entirely of bicycles or their composed parts.

The framework is a huge bisycle wheel around which are arranged twelve ordinary s'z d wheels, all fitted with pneum tic tires. A rim within the large wheel bears the figures for the hours, the figures the msevles being constructed of crank rods. The hands are made of steel tubing, which is used for the framework of bicyc'es. The minute strokes on the dial are small nickelplated spokes. The top of the clock is an arrangement of twelve handle-bars. The clock strikes the hours and the quarters, bicycle bells of course making the chimes. The pendulum is made of a bicycle wheel

bicycle frame. It is said that the clock, besides being a curiosity, is an excellent timepiece. It is she sat smilingly confident in the great to adorn one of the public buildings of Paris.

#### He Had the Money.

A Western millionaire, who has made a fortune out of mines, and who is remarkable alike for his liberality and for his ig orance of Lis bank account, says the Chicago Inter Ocean, was asked one day to contribute to an object of charity. The canvasser suggested that one thousand dollars would be an acceptable contribu tion.

Case. 'That isn't enough,' replied the capita-

Prizes Catch many women. What do prize amount to 7 No worth consid ering. Canno pay you for poorer work greater ex-pense and risk to clothes which you get with an inferior wash. Then, sir, I am very glad to welcome you ing powder. Any woman who uses PEARLINF has a prize, and will save enough to buy more and better knick-knacks. Mrs. Roosevelt, quiet woman though she is, has a genius for hospitality, and

**BENUNBED LIMBS**.

Pearline Saves 682

TROUBLE RESEMBLING PAR-ALYSIS IN ITS EFFECTS.

Lores Strength in his Limbs and is Coally Unable to do any Work-The Story of a Former Sufferer, Showing How Tris Numbless Can be Overcome. om "The Weig,"Ki gston, Oit.

There are few men in the city of Kingston better known than Mr. H. S. Johnson the genial proprietor of the "Bon Ton" barber parlor, on Brock street. For several years he had been in failing health, being obliged to give over the entire work of his busy shop to his assistants. But thisspring his health is so wonderfully improved that his many friends have been congra. tulating him on his restoration. In con-

versing with a reporter of the Whig recently Mr Johnson had the following to say concerning his illnes. and cure :-- "For many months I was practically paralyzed. Numbness took possession of my limbs, especially of my hands. From my hips down my body was without strengthf and despite all that I could do, I was unable to keep my hands and feet from becoming icy cold. My appetite left me, and soon I had to give up work. My general health was of course failing, and I lost flesh. As you know, I am six'y five years of age, and when a man loses s rength at that age, it Upper North Sydney, Sept 18, S Ross MacKay to Eleavor Blanche. tried several kinds of medicines, but they all failed to benefit me. The doctors whom I consulted were also unable to help me. I was discouraged when some one of my old customers advised me to try Dr. Will iams' Pink Pills. At first I refused for I did not believe any medicine on earth could help me, but at last friendly persussion had its effects, and I bought a supply of the pills and began taking them. I soon found that they were benefiting me, and continued their use until Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have made me a new man. I feel stronger and better day by day; I am gaining in weight, and once again am able to attend to my old customers without the least trouble. I consider the pills my best friend and would not be without them." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the friend of the weak and ailing. They surpass all other medicines in their tonic, strengthenng qualities, and make weak and despondent people bright, active and healthy. These pills are sold by all dealers in medicine, or can be had by mail, post-paid, at

TheFamily Home Run. The national game is frequently proBORN.

Sydaey, Sept 14, to the wife of F. A. Betchell, s Westville, Sept. 11, to the wife of W. H. Clark, a.

Burlington, Sept 16, to the wife of Albert Burgess,

Halifar, Sept 20, to the wife of J D Currie, a daughter. Glenwood, Sept 19, to the wife of Bowman N. Ric-

ker, a son. prp, Mass., Aug 26, to the wife of Morton Hathe-Lypp.

Yarmouth, Sept 16, to the wife of Joseph B. Burrill, twin

Yarmouth, Sept 16, to the wile of R(v R. D. Bam-brick, a son. Wentworth, Stept 18, to the wife of John W Cham-bers a dombies.

Fentworth, Stpt 15, to the wife of board of Canada bers a daughter. illsborough, Sept 16, to the wife of E. C. Ran-dal, M. D., a scn. ochetter, N. Y., Sept 16, to the wife of Edmund

Clegg, a daughter. artmouth, Sept 13, to the wife of Herbert L. Anderson, a daughte

MARRIED.

Halifax, Sept 18, Joreph Bray to Sadie Baker. Di by, Sept 18, V.lentine Barr to Arnie York. Ha ifax, Sept 18, Chas Adams to Mande Holmes. Dorchester Cape, Sept 18, Waiter Cole to E ta Cook Amhrat, Sept 18, Florence Kent to Chas Trenholm. Amarat, Sept 19, Fio'ence Acat to Chas Frenholm. Charlotowr, Louis Alexander to Helen M Dawson, Hallfax, Sept 19, Albert Burbridge to Ada Je'ika, Moncton, Sept 18, W E Harding to Margaret Wood, Yarmouth, Sept 17, Joseph Porter to Mary McKay. Milford, Sept 17, Albert Murray to Ethel Jami-son.

Yarmouth, Sept 16, Joseph Gajnor to Jessie Hos-Elliot's Mills, Sept 18, Geo Sutherland to Janie

Yarmouth, Sept 18, Blake G Burrill to Florence M

Ha milton, Ont, Sept 6, Will T Beveridge to Lydia

Curran Course to Celia A. Monctor, Sept 17, Gordon Seamans to Mary E.

Charlotown, Sept 17 James Macdonald to Edith Gallant.

Parrsbore, Sept 17, Medley H Blenkhorn to Lena Yarmouth, Sept 16, Joseph Atk'n to Marlen

Townsend Winnipeg, Sept 9, Rev David Grant to Isabel F Macgregor.

Pubnico Head, Sept 19. Adelbert Hamilton to A Etta Dickie. Parrsboro, Sept 18, Will am Canty to Florence McNamara

Appappils Co. Sept 17. Oscar C Hulsman to Bessie Tutts. Annapolis, Sept 18, Walter Starkweather to Mrs Olivia Harris.

Lower Bed(que, Sept 17, Milton Schurman to Miss Emma Wright.

Fram'r gham, Mass, Scp' 18, Dr Jerrold McLean to Annie Macrae.

Lower Argyle, Sept 18, Adelbert Rogers to Miss Adelaide Spinney

#### DIED.

Weldon, W. H. Steeves, 51. Rexton, Sept. 12, James Law, 23, Halifax, Thos Wallace Beatman. Marthaeld, Sept., 17, Harry Miller. Wolfville, Sept., 15, Annue Bradshaw. G:aywood, Sept., 15, Agnes O de, 19. Ya mouth, Sept. 19, Annie McGill, 57. Moncton, Sept., 21, Mary J. Forbes, 53 Liverpool, Sept., 17 Elizabeth Butler, 76. Springhaven, Sept. 14, Mrs. Melb Marling. Queen's Co., Sept., 17, Perthania Dexter, 97. Yarmouth, Se t. 17' Berj min B. Ritchie, 47 alem, Sept., 13, Lillian Cook, 2 monthe, 9 days. Deerfield, Sept., 13, Mrs. Theophilus McWilliams Halifax, Sept., 15, James Harivel, 11 mos., 15 days Middleburg, Wis., Sept. 20, Hon Archibald Camp

Hamilton, Ont., Sept. 12, Sydney R. M. Huliman 7 months. Yarmouth, Sept., 14. Florence May Fletcher, 2

mos., 10 days.

'I congratulate you, my dear boy. Your wife is a very handsome woman. But it. seems to me she isn't much of a talker.' 'Congratulate me sgsin, old friend.'

She-Which do you take after-your mother ] or your father?

He-Well, when I'm talking I'm more like mother, and when I'm quiet I'm like father.

members of there end bow tra spread rep ? i les bave aw T )ssibili"es are quite wit they are mak its course. Mistakes a sort but the them when a To send a sm in the ambula ly use is not in look to the pr properly. It was used age but Mr. Ham bulrnce vehicle the fur gation it for doing so after this world disease to spre great consider d c\* .: "es i The crew as r id all the bo in a state o sec n a harder public interest. The visit of t of two or three a large number makes it a matt every precaution

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A sailor

In Yarmouth ing to the discor which is dead follows. The p it shows how pro prevent the dise

Yarmouth has midst, the first fo vry. Or: citize Friday night an when it was rep Meuse, 19 yerre Theophilry Meus ral House, was q appears that she some days previo physicien was cal a consultation was was pronounced t Dr. Fuller, tow as the crie was r caution and place guard the house, On Saturday m Board of Health resolutions were case, and measure further spread of ( The patient has

Varieties Perhaps the reason stairs go up is bccause they are flighty. The owner of a bowling alley has his

funds invested in rolling stock. When a man has his sweetheart's port rait in his watch, there is a woman in the

50 cents per box, or six boxes for \$2 50. by addressing the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

A woman may tell all the time, but she

feels dreadfully when time begins to tell

deed, Mrs. Roosevelt, though frail in appearance, quite lives up to the family tra ditions in never employing a dotcor and in trusting to exercise and hygiene to preserve her health This being the case, she will probably submit to the handsbaking ordeals of the presidental receptions-ordeal which Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. M. Kinley were plainly unable even to attempt and which never failed to prove a great strain on the robust Mrs. Cleveland. In addition to her social and domestic duties, Mrs. Roosevelt contrived during

her life as wife of the governor, to revive her interest in horsemanship, and she became a very good rider. Much of her time in Albany, as else where, was devoted to needlework, for she

is an expert needlewoman. It should not be overlooked that she is also a woman of unusual cultivation and of tastes quite as prnouncedly literary as those of her husband. There is at present extant a book of verse which Mrs. Roose-

velt published for private circulation only. Mrs. Roosevelt has never willingly put h elf on public view except when it was quite necessary. Theodore Roosevelt

once tried to express his wi'e's unwillingness to let her personally become known to the public.

'If I should let you have a photograph of Mrs. Roosevelt,' he said laughingly to a reporter, 'she would consider it a suffi ient

ground for divorce.' Nevertheless, when the last Ropublican national convention was held in Philadelphia

the temptation to stand by her husband in that important crisis of his life was too

did not want him to be nominated for vice president, but she believed in him, and he would be right whatever happened. So

ionately returned.

strong for Mrs Roosevelt to withstand. She

au ditorium and flashed messages of encouragement to her husband, which he affect.

when he laid his head on the block. He thought it a pity that having done no

harm, it too should suffer. Henry VIII. could not forget his troubles with the church. 'Monks ! monks ! monks' he irritably oried.

Dr. Samuel Johnson's last words, ad dressed to Miss Morris, were : 'God bless you, my dear.'

"What will Nelson thinks of us !" exclaimed Captain Riou, when Admiral Parker signalled 'cease firing,' in the bat tle of the Baltic. The next instant a chain shot him in two.

Nelson's last intelligible sentence was, "I have done my duty; I praise God for it." He died in the dim cockpit of the Victory, with the roar of Trafalgar filling all the space about him.

The great Roman Emperor, Augustus never forgot the disastrous deleat of Varus by the Germans, A. D. 9 With his last breath he murmured, Varus, Varus, give me back my legions.'

When Montcalm heard that his wound was mortal, he said: 'I am happy that I shall not live to see the surrender of Quebec.

President Garfield, as he passed away. placed his hand on his heart and said to General Swaim : 'I have great pain here.' J.hn Hampden, who was mortally

"I will give you five thousand if I have the money in the bank. Wait until I call up and inquire.' He summoned a clerk and told him to telephone to the bank to inquire if he had five thousand dollars on deposit, as he de-

sired to contribute that sum, if possible, to a worthy object. The clerk returned, and reported that the bank advised that he had three hundre d and eighty thousand dollars in the bank.

'D.ar me,' cried the capitalist, 'as much as that ! Well, make out that check for five thousand dollars.'

Fully Qualified.

Examinations for admission to the bar are easy or severe, often according to the humor of the examiner. A story is told of a judge in a certain district of Florida fa

Piles Cured In 3 To 6 Nights-One ap plication gives relief. Dr. Agnew's Oint-ment is a boon for Itching Piles, or Blind, Bleeding, Piles. It relieves quickly and permanently. In skin eruptions it stands without a rival. Thousands of testimonials if you want evidence. 35 cents.—Sold by A. Chipman Smith.

A. Chipman Smith. A Veteran's Story.—George Lawis, of Shamokin, Pa., writes: "I am eighty years of age. I have been troubled with Catarch for fity years, and in my time have used a great many catarch cure, but never had any relief until I used Dr. Agnew's Catar-rhal Powder. One bcx cured me com-pletely." Sold by A. Chipman Smith.

on her. Is it possille that the colour-blind lover doesn' know when his rival is green with envy P

"Mr. Homewood is a regular stick." You surprise me !' . When he calls on The balance metric when he calls on me he sticks in his chair long after the time when he ought to be leaving for home. 'I wish my wite hadn't taken on that course of lectures on 'First Aid to the Injure?', 'Why P' 'She seems to think I ought to break my arm, or something, just to give her a chance to show what she has learned.'

learned.' Cl-1k-'You can't get a room for him bere; be's drunk.' Wytte (supporting his 'weary triend)--'I know be is. What of that P' Clerg (scornfully)-'This is a temperance hotel,' Wytte-'Well, he's too drunk to know the difference.'

Never Worry .- Take them and go Never Worry.-Take them and go about your business-they do their work whilst you are doing yours. Dr. Agnew's Liver Fills are system renovators, blood purifiers and builders; every gland and tissue in the whole anatomy is benefitted and stimulated in the use of them 40 doeses in a vial, 10 cents. Sold by A. Chip man Smith and Co.

man Smith and Co.

ductive of 'home rups,' and one of the most interesting of this variety of tallies was made by a Philadelphia batsman in Chicago.

He hit the ball squarely, and drove it over the right field fence. It entered the window in the second story of a house, rolled down the back stairs into the kitchen, and lodged in a pan of dough under the stove.

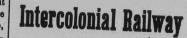
The natural inference is that the family partook the next day of ball bearing bread.

'I see that a fortune teller has informed Sarah Bernhardt that she will live to be 90. 'I suppose about that time she will insist upon playing Juliet.'

When Rheumatism Doubles a Man Up physician and sufferer alike lose heart and often despair of a cure, but here's the ex-ception. Wm. Pegg of Norwood, Ont., says: ''I was nearly doubled up with rheumatism. I got three bottles of South American Rheumatic Cure and they oured me. It's the quickest acting medicine I ever saw.' Sold by A. Chipman Smith & Co.

man Smith and Co. South American Kidney Cure is the only kidney treatment that has proven equal to correct all the evile that are likely to befall these physicial regulators. Hundreds of testimonials to prove the curative meriis of this liquid kidney specific in cases of Bright's disease, diabetes, irritation of the bladder, ifni amation, dropsical tendency. Don't delay. Sold by A Chipman Smith & Co.

BAILROADS.



On and after MONDAY June 10:h, 1901, train run daily (Sundays excepted) as foll

TRAINS WILL | LEAVE ST. JOHN

Suburban Express for Hampter Express for Halifax and Campb press for Point du Chene, Halifer Express for Sussex. Suburban Express for Han Express for Quebec and M dation for Halifax and Sydney,.

## TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN

ifax and Sydde press from Sussez... press from Montreal and Quebec burban arpress from Rothessy... press from Halifax and Picton... Dress from Halifax burbap Express from Hampton... commodation from Pt. du Chene \*Daily, except Monday.

All trains are run by Eastern Eisresic tim

Moncton, N. B. Juni 6, 1901 GEO. C & KVIII. C. T. A., Thet H. John, F.B D. POTTINGER

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pest house, Arcadi up, and a nurse pr All .he boarders have been confined they will remain un quarartine period.

the premises night a Hawthon ae stree is ! There is no cause but it is expedient t

end old, should be Every precaution al ventithe spread of The doctors have ating patients since led to believe that t bers of our citizans They shou'd attend

MR. OHAPMA

Wily They Were Financial St. John, this wee The musiciens , ho h with Laeir presence,