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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1891.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

NOBODY WANTED THEM.

They Were Not Immigrants, Nor the Kind of Paupers Admitted to the Alms House— A Curious Case That the Poor Law Does Not Provide For.

Immigration agent Gardiner, the Alms house commissioners, the catholic clergy, and a number of people in different parts of the city have been at their wits end this week. And eleven Russian Poles who arrived here from Barbadoes were the cause of it all. Other people in different parts of the world have evidently had the same experience, with the same party of Poles, and when the Taymouth Castle sailed out of Barbadoes the people on the wharf probhably felt a great deal easier. The party has had some hard experiences, but al-though the people of St. John sympathized with them they would much rather that they had stayed away.

The great difficulty with the Poles is that

they are unable to speak any language but their own, and as Russian Poles are not nearly so plentiful in this part of the world as telegraph, telephone, and electric light poles, their conversation was necessarily very exclusive, being confined to the world as the last found an empty box car on the strangers, and at last found an empty box car on the strangers, and at last found an empty box car on the strangers, and at last found an empty box car on the strangers, and at last found an empty box car on the strangers, and at last found an empty box car on the strangers, and at last found an empty box car on the strangers, and at last found an empty box car on the strangers, and at last found an empty box car on the strangers, and at last found an empty box car on the strangers, and at last found an empty box car on the said that

orations in languages that they never heard before; but the officers always had Joe to call upon, and then their difficulty slept their all night.

Their's is a hard life. They have been livwas at an end. No matter what part of the world the stranger came from, his face always brightened when Joe began more understand Joe's French than they could see the humor in Officer Collins' Irish. All they could say was "New

word to this effect he led the party to the office of Mr. Samuel Schofield, the agent of the steamer that brought them here. of the steamer that brought them nere.
Mr. Schofield merely smiled. The strangers did not concern him in the least. As grow louder despite the fact that the reverence gentleman pronounced such conduct as unseemly, in a place of worship. The right. If, however, it could be shown that the Poles had been brought ny particular ill-will against the people of St. John; and as the officers of the vessel were under the impression that the Poles had money when they came on board-although a subscription was raised to pay their passage-no responsibility rested on

wandering about the streets without food or shelter made a number of people uneasy. sessions, but as the law says they are only responsible for the poor of the city and count St. John they could not do anything the strangers. However, the tact that they were in town set the commissioners thinking, and they have about come to the conclusion that the poor law under which they are supposed to work

has outlived its usefulness.

'Things are quite different now from what they were when that law was made," said Chairman Knodell to Progress the other day. "At that time there were not so many steamers and railroads coming in to St. John from all directions. Something should be done to provide for cases of this kind, and in my opinion the best way out of it would be to compel the people who bring paupers of this class into the city to take them back again to where they come from. If possible that is what should be done in the present case, because if the

the next consignment. On the other hand, if we sent these people back the news would spread, and when other cities had would spread, and when other cities had such people to dispose of, they would know it would be no use to send them to St. John, because they would be returned to them by next steamer. We have a great deal of trouble to avoid taking people into the alms house who do not belong here, but when me find the destinter are not the such that the people in the such that the people is the people is the people is the people is the people in the people is th but when we find them destitute we must do something. Not long ago we helped to send a family back to England, and very often we send people away to where they

the world as telegraph, telephone, and electric light poles, their conversation was necessarily very exclusive, being confined to the eleven members of the party. There were not more than half a dozen English words in the vocabulary of the party. There work not understand what anybody else was saying seemed as impossible as for anybody else to understand what they were talking about.

Even Joe Mitchell, the news agent and general interpreter of the I. C. R. depot, had to acknowledge himself beaten. A great many people of all nationalities have arrived at the depot, and paralyzed officers Stevens and Collins with the most elaborate orations in languages that they never heard baggage under their heads for pillows, and

evening. Father Chiniquy was in good York," and the officers started them in that direction.

If they could have given the eleven who large congregation listened to him with the If they could have given the eleven who remained a start in the same direction, a large congregation listened to him with the greatest attention, and aithough the lecture was longer than usual, there was no uneasincess. But the majority of those present seemed to have come for the express purpose of hearing Father Chiniquy, and were not in this city whose duty it is to receive strangers and provide for the poor, but although the Poles could claim both distinctions they did not come within the jurisdiction of anybody.

They were not immigrants, and the government would not have anything to do say until after the collection. Then there would be any seats left.

There were between 70 and 80 stockholders present when seats were drawn in the greatest attention, and aithough the lecture was no uneasiness. But the majority of those present when seats were drawn Tuesday night. The name of each man was written on a slip of paper and placed in a hat. President Skinner shook the tile vigorously and then began to draw the names. Dr. Godsoe was the lucky man and had first choice. He chose in the first row of the balcony, of course, and so did many who followed him. Without a doubt, they seemed to be the choice seats. Anywhere ment would not have anything to do where from the first to the tourt row. ernment would not have anything to do was an uprising, a general move toward the doors that astonished Rev. Mr. Fuller-though the balcony left wing, which comthe doors that astonished key. Mr. Fuller-ton, who entreated them to wait until after the doxology. But it was no use. The noise of the departing ones continued to grow louder despite the fact that the rever-chestra seemed well enough pleased.

three weeks, and has spent most of that time in the hospital. He is off on sick time in the nospital. He is on the benefit light to the stores below.

of his health. He is an old soldier, having "One of the main points that the directworld and has made many visits to the Holy Lands, where he was particularly probably be delivered next week.

Couldn't See the Sense of It.

In many of the city churches las Sunday, notices were read from the pul-pits of Father Chiniquy's lectures, and comments more or less interesting made about them. The remarks of Rev. Mr. Crisp in Exmouth street church were somewhat out of the usual line. He could not see the sense of Father Chiniquy coming to St. John to lecture on the church of Rome and Paganism, and thought he should devote his abilities to making con-verts among his French brethren in

people of Barbadoes think we are willing Advertise in "Progress." It pays.

EVERYTHING READY FOR THE OPENING OF THE OPERA HOUSE.

Choosing for Seats and How it Was Done— A Pretty House, a Good Company, and Everything Looking Favorable for a Great Success.

The opera house has been the busiest of

army of workmen have been rushing the interior forward to completion. There order of the day and night. When Prog-ress saw the building last—at 6 o'clock belong before we are compelled to take them in. The poor law could be greatly improved."

Thursday—everything was well advanced. The iron railing for the lower gallery, which had been delayed and caused the improved."

The catholic clergy did much for the strangers after they arrived here, and collected subscriptions for them, but to feed and look after eleven people who cannot understand a word one says is not an easy of the five-inch mahogany rail on the top of the iron front.

Of course the plaster walls will have to

stage.
Thursday evening the gallery was well

chairs were in position. The superintendent ing in this way for months. Driven out of their native country, going about from place to place, without home, friends, or money, unable to speak to those they meet, and his face always brightened when Joe began to-talk. But the faces of two Russian Poles who had a little money and wanted to go away, did not brighten worth a cent when Joe delivered short orations to them in all the languages at his command. They looked at him with almost as much wonder were stated to be good tradesmen and are able and willing in all the languages at his command. They looked at him with almost as much wonder wery much worse.

To black, without nome, friends, or includy, and to be good those they meet, and receiving a welcome from no one; that is comfort and elegance before. It comes up to the expectations of the directors and pleases every body who has tried it. And a good many persons have done so. Probably there have been more people in the opera house since last week than have seen of two Russian proposed. it since it was started. The interest in Calvin church was crowded last Sunday the opening has increased to such an evening. Father Chiniquy was in good extent that it is a general topic of conver-

taken an active part in the late war. At ors can be congratulated upon," said a he refers to Dr. Talmage's recent visit as will be a great point with many persons going in one door and out the other who are timid of fire and remain away going in one door and out the other and seeing everything. Mr. Kane's other lecture "Battle Fields of Israel" will count."

lost no minutes, and yet they find that they have but little time to do all the work necessary for the opening. It is not ex-

of the actors composing it are known in than pleased. this city, but as the selection was made ever, who take

to receive all the paupers they want to get rid of, why they will know where to send RING UP THE CURTAIN. divided into a prologue and four acts. Following is the cast of characters in both,

A very generous and familiar firm takes a page of Progress advertising space in this issue. It stands out with the prominence that the announcement of such a business house should have. Advertising like this does much more than benefit the merchant—it gives those who are not in his line of business, who do not purchase dry goods to sell again, a better idea of what goods to sell again, a better idea of what representative concerns of the city are doing. They know what such a formidable array of goods as appears in that anable array of goods are appears in the anable array of goods are appears in the anable array of goods are appears in the anable array of goods are appea

carry it through these maritime provinces.

Progress has spoken before of the

been their motto from the start.

The active partner, Mr. Pitfield, is one of those citizens who takes a keen interest in any public affair such as the exhibition.

on the ninth page—not fully shown, how-ever, for the extreme length of the building makes it well nigh impossible to get a correct and satisfactory photograph. The outside, however, gives no idea of the activity

Last fall, during the exhibition week, sales were as large as they had ever been in the history of the firm. That statement is that the immense business has increased in volume over \$100,000 under the manage-

those who had the first choice in the orchestra seemed well enough pleased.

The entrace to the house from Union
street has been a surprise to all who have
seen it. By Monday night the iron street

Always To the Front.

A short note from Messrs. Edgecombe
of Fredericton to Progress states in
answer to Mr. Anderson's letter that their right. If, however, it could be shown that the Poles had been brought here for the express purpose of imposing a burden on the city of St. John, it would have been quite different, for in such a case the law says the owners of the vessel would have to take the paupers back to where they came from. As it was there was nothing to show that the company had any particular ill-will against the people of No. It was nothing to show that the company had any particular ill-will against the people of No. It was nothed to the paupers back to where they came from the city of St. John, Halifax and Yarmouth this year to say nothing of Fredericton where their the phown that the Poles had been brought here for the express purpose of imposing a burden on the city of St. John and Ottages were not only awarded the first quarter will be in readiness for the opening. Swinging doors, which in an instant can be pushed or hooked back so as to allow the most space possible for egress hang about the centre of the broad passage way just in front of the low easy stairs which lead to the first and main landing. John, Halifax and Yarmouth this year to say nothing of Fredericton where their there was some elected in his welfare, and he is constantly receiving letters telling him to fully regain his health before returning to show that their carriages were not only awarded the first prizes by the judges but in addition they owner, and showing in many ways that the carriages were not only awarded the first of the United States navy, lectured in Brussels of the United State back. Mr. Kane has been in St. John Here are the ticket offices—two of them, say nothing of Fredericton where their which by an ingenious device have been constructed above the skylights which give phaeton of which Progress spoke in a recent issue and of which a cut will appea next week will be a decided feature of their exhibit. It is guaranteed to be absolutely is close he devoted himself to the study of theology, and re-entered the service as chaplain. He has travelled all over the the use of electricity altogether for ingining purposes. By this means they are getting a lower rate of insurance than nine-tenths of the operahouses in the country. In this house interested in finding the place where the crucifixion took place. In speaking of this the body, its close top, with side lights and case. In addition to this there is a new and very handsome style of canopy top carriage an engraving of which will also appear in next Saturday's Progress:

The rector of a Brooklyn church, who has been spending the summer in New but there is a mystery about them that has Brunswick, preached in an old country pected that the permanent drop will be painted now, as it requires much time and parish church—the oldest in the province —Sunday, September 6th. His sermon The company arrived this week and have been hard at work rehearsing for Marble Hearts and The Magistrate. Only a few ever, who take PROGRESS and had read through a reliable agent who knew all the the same good sermon on the eleventh requirements, there is every reason to think that it will prove satisfactory.

Marble Hearts, of which "Kilby" has something to say on another page, is

BUT HE IS NOT ENJOYING HIMSELF BY ANY MEANS.

alternative but to follow her.

They moved to another boarding house, but were only there a couple of days when tractions will be given. The managers of "SUCCESS" IS THEIR MOTTO.

A Great and Growing Business—Messrs. w.

C. Pitfield & Co.

A very generous and familiar firm takes a page of Progress advertising space in this issue. It stands out with the prominence that the announcement of such a such as the s

grew abusive, so much so in fact that another change of residence was absolutely grand scale this year. It is some time

upon him, and he is not in the best of health. His wife is a St. John woman, and had been urging him for some time to

His wile also thought that good medical attention could be secured here, and soon after their arrival, suggested that they wight the Steepes at the asylum. in any public affair such as the exhibition.

The story of how he aided the association in its hour of need has been told before, but this year he is as active as ever, taking the doctor. But from all accounts the show. There is considerable turn of the show. There is considerable turn of the show. but this year he is as active as ever, taking the woman saw more of him than her his slave of the committee work and the husband. All he did was to speak a few takir provided you keep your wallet in responsibility.

The business premises of the firm on CanHis wife then had several hours' consultation with the head of the provincial lunatic asylum. She now holds a certificate to admit her husband into the institution, and

within. From cellar to the top story it is the same old story, shipping goods. No one is idle—there is plenty of work to do the door and made so free that the police little uneasiness. In former years the gov-were consulted. But despite all her efforts ernment officials have been very particular Mr. Pitfield informed Progress that his her husband still remains in the house, is in regard to having coal contracts carried receiving medical attendance, and is conducting himself in such a way as to make this fall, as far as the officials are concernthis rain, as far as the officials are concerning the reason why anyone should want to have him placed in an insane asylum. The chief of police has also become interested in him and taken him around the city to

influence over her husband, and when in her presence he seems timid and unable to print them if space permitted. The purses control himself. He is somewhat concerned as to what she proposes to do in regard to putting him in the asylum, and have taken place for years. Edgardo will very seldom makes his appearance on the trot against time again and it may be that street except to go out to the post office. the track record will be lowered. While going there one evening this week he met the Halifax agent of the house who

tor his admission to the asylum. The wo-man refused to let him see it, and after some exciting conversation, walked off with

the Halifax man and left him.

The couple have aroused the interest of all with whom they have come in contact, caused considerable speculation. It is hard caused considerable speculation. It is likely to say what object the woman has in view, or why she wants her husband admitted to the asylum, but from all that can be learned it is an easy matter to get one's friends into that institution.

Now is the Time.

Many people who have been writing, inquiring about the Webster dictionary that goes with Progress for \$3.75, will probably be in town during exhibition week and will have an excellent opportunity to call at this office and see the book themselves. It will be a pleasure to show it.

PREPARING FOR A LIVELY WEEK. Amusements At the Exhibition Buildings and Up Town.

There is some hustling going on at the exhibition these days. As usual a great many exhibitors leave everything until the In the Provincial Insane Asylum—How
His Wife Has Been Making Things Unpleasant for Him and Everybody Else.

Three or four weeks ago a lady and gentleman arrived here from New York and
engaged rooms at a Union street boarding
house. There was nothing about them to
attract more than the usual amount of attention given to strangers but before their

There will be more special attractions tention given to strangers, but before their at the exhibition this year than has been tention given to strangers, but before their visit terminated everybody in the house knew they were there. The woman had difficulties with her husband, which made difficulties with her husband, which made making Marcon. Miss Fron Citherow Mass Helene Brooks Mestayer Mariette. Miss Constance Compton Fedora, Miss Ender Marcon Miss Ender Miss mammoth choir and a number of other at-

PROGRESS has spoach.

energy, enterprise and pluck of Messrs.

W. C. Pitfield & Co. Those who know forced to take a vacation on account of failing health he decided to spend it in St. John.

visit New Brunswick, and when at last twisitors busy. Spoach be numerous. A first-class dramatic company at the new opera house, a novelty company at St. Andrews' rink, and garden to spend in the place of your pocket, and let other people take ad-

the government buildings in this city with coal, Honey Brook Lehigh was the kind specified. It is said that the firm that re-ceived the contract got it without much trouble, and now their inability to supply His employers in New York seem to be very much interested in his welfare, and he

are large and horsemen are looking for-ward to some of the keenest contests that

Portrait of Father Davenport.

In the next issue of Progress there will be a splendid half tone portrait of Father Davenport whose last Sunday in St. John will be September 27, instead of September 20 as Progress said last Saturday. That information was correct enough then but another Sunday was arranged for this week. The portrait will be accompanied by a sketch by a well known writer acquaintance with the work of the church and its rector permits him to speak with

The Text of the Curate married. He had sufficient conscie nerve to follow the good old English custom of having the banns published in the church where he assisted. The morning church where he assisted. And church where he assisted. And of "the third time of asking," he was to preach, and the rector had barely concluded the banns when the curste arose in cluded the banns when the curste arose in the and gave out his text, "Suffle-

IN AN OLD PLAYHOUSE.

THE DRAMA IN ST. JOHN HALF A
CENTURY AGO.

Bloopley's Theatre and Some Who Trod Its
Boards—Plays and Players That are Seen
and Heard no More—A House—Bill of the
Good Old Days.

On the morning of the 15th of October,
1874, that great enemy of the historic
bouses of St. John, fire, swept away the
last traces of the old Hopley theatre. For
years before that time the greater portion
of the building had been among the things
that had been and were not, and comparatively few of the young generation knew
that there had stood there the playhouse to
which the beauty and fashion of the city
had flocked in the days of long ago. Yet
in the thirty or more years for which it
stood, prior to a destruction of all but
aportion of it by fire, in November, 1854,
many actors of no mean note trod its
boards, and not the least of these were
Junius Brutus Booth, who made his advent
in 1841, the Vandenhoffs, Mrs. Fitzwilliams,
Buxton, the comedian and others. There,
too,prominent citizens were wont to appear
on the amateur stage, in their younger

I THE DRAMA IN ST. JOHN HALF A
CENTURY AGO.

Opened by Cyrus Stockwell in the previous
year. Nelson's bookstore was kept by
Valentine Nelson, and the Mr. Seely, who
lived next door to the theatre, was the
late Richard Seely, who was himself an
amateur actor in the local entertainments of
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Othello; the late Judge Watters; Thomas
E. Streek, who died a few months ago;
John E. Ganong, who died a year or two
later years.

Among other amateur performers in the
Hopley theatre, at one time of later (hard was perintent) of the streems are che we more wounded.

Among other amateur performers in the
Hopley too, prominent citizens were wont to appear on the amateur stage, in their younger days, and no less a thing than the Institute lecture course had its beginning there. The Hopley theatre had no small share in

educating and developing the taste of the citizens of half a century or so ago.

If I do not know when the building was erected, but it was probably about the year 1820. It was used as a circus as far back as 1825, and no doubt for other purposes of amusement before that date. In the thirties and forties it was at the zenith of

of amusement before that date. In the thirties and forties it was at the zenith of its fame as a theatre. The site of it was on Union street, east of the Golden Ball corner, within view, and indeed within pistol shot, of the new opera house.

In looking over some old papers, the other day, I found a curious relic of this theatre in the early days of the Victorian era. It was a finely preserved house-bill, of an earlier date than I have seen published of late years, and it read as follows:



THEATRE.

STAGE MANAGER, MR. NICKINSON.
PROMPTER, MR. ADDIS

DEVERNA, duly appreciating the suppo dy received from the Inhabitants of St. dol-narious to Mentr a continuance of their libera espectfully announces that, during his late vis e United States, he has succeeded in effectin gements, [for a limited number of nights

of the principal "London Theatres," and recently the leading Performers in the "Park Theatre," New York. Engagements have also been entered into

MISS ANGELICA Principal "Danseuse," and favorite "Comedi of the London, New York and Philadel phia THEATRES. MR. RAFFILE,

MR. ADDIS, long and favorably known as the Prompter and Stage Director of the Nat and Bowery Theatres, New York.

With this "Combination of Talent" in addition the acknowledged ability of the present Copany, the Manager confidently anticipate a remuneration for his efforts to present, in perfection, in succession of

Sterling TRAGEDIES and COMEDIES, So'carefully produced as to command the appro-

Monday Evening, July 23, 1838

OTHELLO,

	MR. HARRISON
IAGO	MR. RAFFILE
Cassio-Mr. Taylor	.Roderigo-Mr. Nickinson
Brabantio-Mr. Bellam	y, Gratiano-Mr. Anderson
LUDOVICO-Mr. Brown	Montano-Mr. Milner
	MR. SMITH
	Mrs.Anderson
After which Mrs. Ange	LICA, will appear in her

MR. RASIMI will repeat his Spanish Bob To conclude with the admired FARCE of

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

It would be inferred from the announcement that this was the opening night of the season, though it is just possible that Mr. Deverna was so well satisfied with his own rhetoric that he allowed the praise of his enterprise to appear on the bills on subsequent occasions. How this enterprise was rewarded, and how tar the public found the enterprise equal to the promise, must, it is to be feared, remain a mystery to the people of today. I have no file of city papers for that year, and if I had, it is doubtful if they would throw much light on the subject. It would be inferred from the annou

the subject.

The mayor of St. John at that time was The mayor of St. John at that time was Robert F. Hazen, the eleventh to occupy the chair in the fifty and odd years of the city's corporate existence. Many of the local readers of PROGRESS will remember when he resided in the house which has since been transformed into the Hotel Dufferin, and which was one of the very few buildings which stood in the path of the fire of 1877 and escaped. The St. John hotel, in 1838, was new in its career as a house of entertainment, having been space. The phaeton from Edgecombe & Sons, of Fredericton, which when it is finished will be inserted in their regular advertising space. The phaeton from Edgecombe & Sons, of Fredericton, which when it is finished will be inserted in their regular advertising space. The phaeton from Edgecombe & Sons, of Fredericton, which when it is finished will be inserted in their regular advertising space. The phaeton from Edgecombe & Sons, of Fredericton, which when it is finished will be inserted in their regular advertising space. The phaeton from Edgecombe & Sons, of Fredericton, which when it is finished will be inserted in their regular advertising space. The phaeton from Edgecombe & Sons, of Fredericton, which when it is finished will be inserted in their regular advertising space. The phaeton from Edgecombe & Sons, of Fredericton, which when it is finished will be inserted in their regular advertising space. The phaeton from Edgecombe & Sons, of Fredericton, which when it is finished will be inserted in their regular advertising space. The phaeton from Edgecombe & Sons, of Fredericton, which when it is finished will be inserted in their regular advertising space. The phaeton from Edgecombe & Sons, of Fredericton, which when it is finished will be inserted in their regular advertising space. The phaeton from Edgecombe & Sons, of Fredericton, which when it is finished will be inserted in their regular advertising space. The phaeton from Edgecombe & Sons of Fredericton, which when it is finished will be inserted in their regular advertising spac

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Slader.

In 1840 the place was known as Preston's theatre, having a Mr. Preston as lessee. It was in that year that the Vandenhofts arrived. Prior to the completion of the Institute building, the lectures of the first course were delivered there.

In a partial file of the Loyalist for 1843, I find several notices of the performances of the amateurs of the Histrionic society, but the value of them is sadly lessened by the fact that the names of the actors are not mentioned. Here are some of the plays which were produced:

On February 4, The Dumb Girl of Genoa was given, with Billy Barlovs as an afterpiece. There was but a small audience, and in order to attract the public the price for future nights was reduced to one shilling and three pence for box tickets and seven pence ha'penny for the gallery. One week later the citizens who attended were treated to Rob Roy and the farce of My Fellow Clerk. The part of Baillie Nichol Jarvie was, if I mistake not, taken by James Robertson, a well known tailor.

The Dumb Girl of Genoa was repeated on Feb. 13, with the farce of My Fellow Clerk, "in a manner that would have done credit to stock actors," says the critic. Then followed, on succeeding Monday and Thursday nights, The Rent Day and Hunting the Turtle; Wenlock and Miss in Her Teens; the Golden Farmer and the Irishman in London, while on Feb. 13, with Wellock of Wenlock and Miss in Her Teens; the Golden Farmer and the Irishman in London, while on Feb. 27 The Dumb Girl of Genoa and The Golden Farmer were repeated. Of the latter, the Loyalist says that "the gentleman who personated the character of the farmer created quite a sympathy, as we observed many of the fair sex were affected even to tears."

Soaring a little higher, the Merchant of Venice was produced on March 16, and

farmer created quite a sympathy, as we observed many of the fair sex were affected even to tears."

Soaring a little higher, the Merchant of Venice was produced on March 16, and the next week came the Robber of the Rhine and The Golden Farmer again. The latter appears to have taken well, for the critic has this to say. "We have seen many performances in different parts of the continent, and most certainly think that the principal characters were as well performed as possibly they could be."

Macbeth was given twice during the season, and on April 27 the Merchant of Venice was repeated, for the benefit of Mr. Slader, who had rendered valuable aid as stage decorator and all-round actor. This was Arthur Slader, a man of many and brilliant gifts, who spent his life in alternately sinning and repenting. He is generally referred to as a printer, but in the course of his life he acted in many other lines of work, such as that of editor, schoolmaster and painter. He was a poet as well as an ector, and from all accounts he might have been anything he chose, had he taken care of himself. In this very year, 1843, he was the central figure in a total abstinence reform crusade, but his reformation had but all too brief a life.

The last performance of which I find any mention in this year was on May 4, when Richard III and My Fellow Clerk were produced. Other files, from which, no doubt, much more might be learned, are not at hand at the present writing.

The Marble Heart, to be produced at the opening of the opera house, has not been seen in St. John for some years, but it is remembered with pleasure by frequenters of Lanergan's old lyceum. It was put on as long ago as 1866, and possibly earlier, while I well remember it in the seventies. In 1866, Frank Roche, George Clair, W. H. Danvers, Rachael Noah and Jennie Anderson were among Lanergan's actors. The same play was given in 1870, with Shirley France as Volage, Frank Roche as Raphael and Lizzie Anderson and Raphael.

He cannot walk, he cannot speak, Nothing he knows of books or men; He is the weakest of the weak, And has not strength to hold a pen.

He rules his parents by a cry,
And holds them captive by a smile;
A despot strong through infancy,
A king from lack of guile.

He lies upon his back and crows, Or looks with grave eyes or his mother; What can he mean? But I suppose They understand each other.

Kisses he takes as rightful due, And Turk-like has his slaves to dress him; His subjects bend before him, too; I'm one of them. God bless him.

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adjutant general, Fredericton, as seen during a recent visit. It shows how method

Punctually at 9.30 a. m. the colone came striding along, straight, tall and very inch a soldier. Greeting the assembled officers with a nod and a good morning, he seated himself and in a short sharp tone of voice put the question: "Any pris-

tone of voice put the question: "Any prisoners?"

"One prisoner, sir," is the ready response of Adjutant Hemming on this particular morning.

After all the preliminaries have been gone through, the stentorian tones of the sergeant-major were heard proclaiming:

"Escort, prisoner, evidence, left wheel; quick march; halt; front;" and the prisoner appeared, with the witnesses for and against, and a member of the guard on either side.

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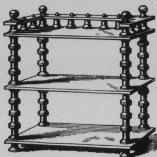
The adjutant reads the charge, the witnesses deliver their testimony and then comes the inquiry, "Jones what have you got to say?"

The prisoner, evidently an old offender, but in much trepidation, proceeds to make an explanation. Then the colonel, after delivering a short lecture to the culprit, pronounces the sentence, the tones of the sergeant-major are again heard, "left turn! quick march! left wheel!" and the prisoner is marched out, a sadder if not a wiser man.

USE FOR THE SPOOLS.

Whatever can we do with all our empty

whatever can we do with an our empty spools? It seems a pity to burn them and they are of no use." Gently, ye who thus complain, the spools may be transformed into a pretty piece of furniture it you will follow the directions of the Season. The



small etagere with its shelves made of cardboard, the tops covered with plush and the bottoms with glazed black calico is formed out of empty spools stained black, each of which is an inch and a-half high. The shelves are 14½ inches long and 7 broad. The columns are strengthened by the spools being threaded on a thin stick 15 inches high, it also goes through holes made in the cardboard for the purpose, and the top knobs are spools cut in half. The top railing is made of the spools glued on, and then connected at the top, with a strip of plush covered cardboard, stud-headed nails serving both to strengthen and beautify the arrangement.

Ha. my dear! I'm back again— Vendor of Bohemia's wares! Lordy! How it pants a man Climbing up those awful stairs! Well, I've made the dealer say Your sketch might sell, anyway! And I've made a publisher Hear my poem, Kate, my dear.

In Bohemia, Kate, my dear—
Lodgers in a musty flat
On the top floor—living here
Neighborless, and used to that—
Neighborless, and used to that—
So our little home receives
Only quests of chirping cheer—
We'll be happy, Kate, my dear!

Under your north light there, you At your easel, with a stain On your nose of Prussian blue, Paint your bits of shine and rain; With my feet thrown up at will O'er my littered window-sill, I write rhymes that ring as clear As your laughter, Kate, my dear

Puff my pipe, and stroke my hair— Bite my pencil-tip and gaze At you, mutely mooning there O'er your "Aprila" and your "Mays!" Equal inspiration in Dimples of your cheek and chin, And the golden atmosphere Of your paintings, Kate, my dear!

Trying? Yes, at times it is,
To clink happy rhymes, and fling
On the canwas scene of blies,
When we are half-famishing!—
When your "ilersey" rips in spots,
And your hat's "forget-me-nots"
Have grown tousled, old and sereIt is trying, Kate, my dear!

But—as sure—some picture sells,
And—sometimes—the poetry—
Bless us I How the parrot yells
His acclaims at you and me!
How we revel then in scenes
Of high banquetting!—sardines
Salads—olives—and a sheer
Pint of sherry, Kate, my dear!

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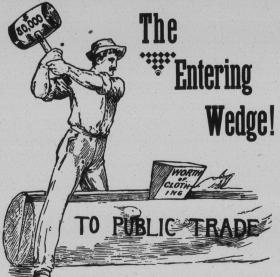
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A Fredericton correspondent writes:
The prospects for a particularly good show of horses and cattle at the Fredericton exhibition are excellent, and between the exhibition, the races, and the other attractions of torchlight processions, parade of the knights of pythias, bands, balloon ascensions, which are being arranged for, and other amusements, it is expected that a large number of people will visit Fredericton during the week. The wonderful horse, Linus, will be exhibited here, and, as a counter attraction, a Shetland pony colt, now about 10 days old, which will not weigh over 25 pounds, owned by the Messrs. Edgecombe of this city, will be shown. Notwithstanding the fact that considerable canvassing was done against it, the directors of the park association have decided to apply for membership in the national trotting association, and their races will be conducted under its rules.

The Hallax Exhibition. The exhibition to be opened at Halifax on Sept. 29 promises to be the best ever held in Nova Scotia. The committee in charge has been very active, and has received the hearty co-operation of the leading men in the province. The programme for the exhibition season includes music by military and volunteer bands, cricket matches, grand concerts, fireworks, horse races, and a number of other features a pupil.

will please remember that the stock list is made to increase the interest in inter-provincial sports. Last year the Montreal association sent a number of its athletes to compete in some Ontario cities, and as a result a number of strangers appeared on the Montreal grounds to take part in the annual sports, among whom was Frank White of this city. The association now proposes to send men to take part in sports held in the maritime provinces and some of the sill probably be seen at the meeting in the strain sports held in the maritime provinces and some of the sill probably be seen at the meeting in the strain sports held in the maritime provinces and some of the sill probably be seen at the meeting in the strain sports held in the maritime provinces and some of the sill probably be seen at the meeting in the strain sports held in the maritime provinces and some of the sill probably be seen at the meeting in the strain sports held in the maritime provinces and some of the sill probably be seen at the meeting in the strain sports held in the maritime provinces and some of the sill probably be seen at the meeting in the strain sports held in the maritime provinces and some of the sill probably be seen at the meeting in the strain sports held in the maritime provinces and some of the sill probably be seen at the meeting in the strain sports held in the maritime provinces and some of the sill probably be seen at the meeting in the strain sports held in the strain sports held in the strain sports held in the strain the association have been dead to be done out of business it is to comb the hair in the advantage of the sill probably be seen at the meeting in the strain sports held in the

great concerns have been begun or ended, how many momentous battles won and lost, how many great discoveries made and secrets lost, how many things great and little done and undone, by chance happenings in themselves nothing? It has been said that there never was an individual born whose whole career did not hinge upon a chance or accident. Whether or not an assertion so broad ond sweeping be true, it is a fact that the history of men who have stood in the foremost ranks is rich with instances of the effect of happy chance or accident.

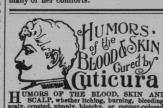
Wallenstein, the great captain, who never lost a battle, was, until the age of manhood, little better than an idiot, until a chance fall down a stone staircase injured his head, but cleared his clouded intellect. Mobillon was a mere idiot until a similar happy chance fall restored him to reason. The golden genius of Charles Dickens might have remained unsuspected but for chance. Dickens in early life was enamored of the stage. After many attempts he succeeded in gaining a promise from the manager of the Covent Garden theatre to accord his histrionic powers a private hearing.

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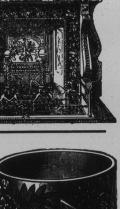
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THE VOICE.

When you come to think it over, you cess of the parents is supplemented by the will be prepared to admit that there is children: that is, where the second generanothing more wonderful than the human tion, backed by the prestige of the first, voice. Think of its infinite variety. Probgoes on from the highest point reached by ably most readers of Progress are active latter to still greater achievements; quainted with a thousand people, no two of but these only prove the rule. Generally whom have voices just alike. You can speaking, a family rises in one generation recognize all of your friends and most of to descend, or at best to remain stationary, your acquaintances by their voices, although you have never cultivated the faculty of so doing. The writer of this article was once introduced to a blind article was once introduced to a blind country sends in every year its army of the interest of the services when you consent to be instructed. man. A very short conversation followed. Several years afterwards he met the blind stuff out of which true soldiers are made. man again, not having done so in the in- Then those who could not begin at the beterval. The latter was on foot; the writer ginning at home go abroad, and so on. was in a carriage. "Good morning, Mr. D-," said the writer, to which the answer came promptly, "Good morning, Mr. ." the name being given instantly. In all the years that had passed, the blind and the name that went with it, any more than we, who our eyes, forget a face and the need to be jealous of any one. name that goes with it. Think of the range of expression of which the voice is capable. Take three familiar instances, "Suffer little children to come unto me," range of expression of which the voice is "LAZARUS, come forth!" "My God, why hast Thou forsaken me." What a wonderful gamut lies between these. Think of the range of tone, from the deep bass of a a column of matter all equally funny. Novara, whose lower notes are like the rumbling of thunder, to the bird-like trills of a PATTI. Think of the wonderful flexibility, its varying quality and fulness, the power, the pathos of which it is capable. How it can lend a point to wit, sharpen the edge of satire, add power to command and lend influence to entreaty.

peasant's baby. We all know what changes come as the years roll by; different tones go with different temperaments of course, and always will. Probably no amount of training would have made Campaning would have made grade of European society in India. The seeker after truth in the religious world have last development of faults, enhance the effectiveness of good qualities. How often it is said of a public speaker: He

does not know how to use his voice. Such men tire their audiences; they rasp the point off their best utterances. A loud, shrill, voice goes ill with a pretty face, but alas, the combination is not uncommon. Reference is not now made to the pronunciation of words. That is quite another matter. One may be as correct as a dictionary, and yet as disagreeable as a gazoo to listen to. Physical culture has ceased to be a fad, and is recognized as essential, although only a small portion of the community makes a living by gymnastics or athletics. We do not limit physical culture to those who do so. Why should we limit vocal culture to those who do so. Why should we limit vocal culture to those who do so. Why should we limit vocal culture to those who do so. Why should we limit vocal culture to those who do so. Why should we limit vocal culture to those who do so. Why should we limit vocal culture to those who do so. Why should we limit vocal culture to those who do so. Why should we limit vocal culture to those who do so. Why should we limit vocal culture to those who do so. Why should we limit vocal culture to those who do so. Why should we limit vocal culture to those who do so. Why should we limit vocal culture to those who do so. Why should we limit vocal culture to those who do so. Why should we limit vocal culture to those who intend to sing or practice elocution? We use our voices a great deal. It is said that some people use theirs too much; but without discussing this, it may be fairly eliminated the single standing the properties of the community makes a living by gymnastics or athletics. We do not limit physical culture to those who do so. Why should we limit vocal culture to those who intend to sing or practice elocution? We use our voices a great deal. It is said that some people use theirs too much; but without discussing this, it may be fairly eliminated to single standing to the sample of the call weed the said to the standard to the sample of the call weed the doctor. The standard to single standing t some people use theirs too much; but without discussing this, it may be fairly claimed that if we all used them aright, there would be less discord in the world.

THE CIRCULATION OF BLOOD. Not the circulation of the blood, but the period half so well as the name of the circulation of blood, is one of the most important social agencies. "The four hundred" of today was not the elite of "rhythmical and its terminals are harsh. yesterday. Not many of the names which adorn a leading social event in this year, 1891, would have found a place in a catalogue of first families even a quarter of a comes trooping up a host of memories of century ago. The names, which are a tower of strength to financial institutions tower of strength to financial institutions and great enterprises, would never have been thought of by our fathers in such a wick. We scarcely seem to have such men today. Perhaps we know our conconnection. Of churse the reference is to surnames. New families have come to the front; the old blood has in the course of events circulated out of sight. Who can name five members of the first New Brunswick legislature, and how many of their scendants have a position of prominence today? Where are the sons of the merchants of the last generation? What has hants of the last generation? What has ecome of the blood of the old lawyers? when a good joke would endure for a decade, and a funny story would outlast a Where shall we search for the history of fathers and grandfathers of the men w names are prominent in provincial affairs today? The farms have filled up the

The heights which their parents painfully

the result is frequently disaster. There

are exceptional instances, where the suc-

recruits, raw levies most of them, but the

MARK TWAIN contemplates, it is said, a

return to journalism. He is alleged to be

jealous of BILL NYE's growing fame. This

There is a regrettable feature to this state of things. Conversation seems in danger of becoming a lost art. Nearly some will in time be pushed out by new recruits from the country. It is not difficult to assign reasons for this. Country-bred young men are more willing to begin at the beginning, to practice habits of economy, to work more industriously, as a rule, than town-bred young men. Hence their chances of success are better. Nearly all city youths and all city maidens expect to begin life where their fathers leave off. The heights which their parents painfully There is a regrettable feature to this scaled, they would disdain to climb, and

impressed that confederation would be

glorious thing. Mr. GRAY did not let his

oratory in those days carry him across the

Rocky Mountains; for where indeed could

he find a word with which to round up a

Speaking of JOHN H. GRAY recalls

JOHN M. JOHNSON, and with his name

temporaries better and undervalue them

afforded by a genial response. If a good thing is said, do not guffan over it, as though it were the utterance of a clown, ament upon it as being funny. If a bright thought is presented, do not express surprise at it. Let your face express your pleasure; but let your words re-echo the thought; do not be afraid to confess ignorpliment when you consent to be instructed. Do not be offensively wise. There may not be such a thing as knowing too much; but it is possible to appear to know too much. Remember that the primary object

THE KINGLINESS OF CHRIST.

The spiritual and the personal in Jesus is more than doubtful. If the genial Mark never resigned its kingliness. He lived among things, and in the intimacies of returns to the periodical press, it will be for the dollars that are in it. He has no things, as certainly as you or I do; He was thronged by the multitudes; He was pushed upon by the interests and affairs His fun is never offensive, and sometimes there is a vein of humor in it that is posi-levelled at Him from out a world of sin tively delightful. Of course no man can and temptation. He was wound round be expected to grind out week after week and round with bad limitations, that tried and strained and fretted Him, and that were constantly on the watch to There is plenty of room for a new hudivide with Him His own proper sovenorist, with Artemus Ward, Josh Bill-reignty over Himself. He was delivered INGS and others, whose names all will re-call, dead, With the Danbury News man over to the enmity of appetite and ambi-How it can lend a point to wit, sharpen the edge of satire, add power to command and lend influence to entreaty.

A good voice is a very desirable attribute to either man or woman. Not necessarily a good voice for singing, for song is ouly one out of many uses of the voice. Vocal culture ought to be as much a part of education as arithmetic. If value is to be measured by utility, our views are unmeasurably more important than our ability to add and subtract. Yet, who thinks of training the voice, unless to make singers or elocutionists? All babies cry and coo pretty much alike. It would require more keenness than most mortals are gifted with to distinguish between the voice of a royal infant and that of a peasant's baby. We all know what changes come as the years roll by; differcollapsed, if living, and MARK TWAIN in He was made the prey of the rabble, and

INSTANTANEITIES. By Myself.

By Myself.

When thou art informed that the "slate is broke" etiquette demands that thou recognize the fact—though solemn it may appear—that even thou also art considered to be in the same shattered condition.

Sunday school teacher—What was the name of the first man? Young precosity—Mud, marm. S. S. T.—Mu.j! why how rediculous. Y. P.—Yes marm. You see his maiden name was Adam, but when he got married and stole that fruit, his name was mud.

Mrs. Wakup had not seen the grand military parade last week, and told her husband she was glad of it, as she shuddered when she thought of the malicious attack

Mrs. Wabak was shopping and enquired after some binding. The impertinent clerk asked her which kind she would have,

haps, also, it takes a higher degree of talent to make a man conspicuous now-adays, since universal education has eievated the standard of judgment, and the newspaper press has familiarized everyone with things bright and witty. Time was when a good joke would endure for a decade, and a funny story would outlast a generation.

Clerk asked her which kind she would have, cheese, braid or matrimony.

Of hope and fear, the formor frequently depends upon the latter for its existence, while the latter is independent of the former, inasmuch as it may be due to constitutional nervous derangement, or one of many other causes. When hope is independent of fear, it then amounts to more than hope, as it admits of doubt in a sense more readily understood than explained. As well grant divorces as cling to the blies that lead to them.

interestingly. To take up a subject and hammer away at it, is not conversation.

Above all things, if you want to converse with pleasure, avoid any other evidence of appreciation of what is said to you than is afforded by a genial response. If a good thing is said, do not guffan over it, as

A gentless of all else.

The residents of Fort Howe were treated to a most unusual and remarkable sight at high noon one day this week. The sight was a real curiosity in its way. They saw an Italian son set on the roadside, and an hour later when he rose again, it was to the tune of L—le A—e R—y and Darwin's missing link took up a collection.

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Darwin's missing link took up a collection.

A gentleman who had seen some hard times, prayed for a soft snap. His prayer was answered accompanied by his death warrant. The gentleman's name was Jack Frost. Moral: Be thou reasonable and rational in thy appeals.

How doth the hus little fea.

How doth the busy little flea,
Improve each darkening minute,
While whispering in the slumberer's ear,
I'ra in it, I'm in it, I'm in it.

A poacher, a gambler, or Mr. Hoyle would make a good base ball umpire as they are well up in the "game laws." PEN, PRESS AND ADVERTISING.

One of the brightest class journals that eaches this office is Farm Poultry of Boson. What was ventured in an advertising xperiment by Messrs. I. S. Johnson, has experiment by Messrs. I. S. Johnson, has proved a genuine journalistic success and thousands of people "with a few hens" look for its arrival every week. Its subscription price is only half a dollar and it is the best 50 cents worth in the country.

Here's Another One.

Massachusetts endowment order, with "well-known citizens of Chelsea" for of-"well-known citizens of Chelsea" for officers, has been raising the wind in Amherst
lately. It is a one year endowment concern, and offers as many inducements as

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Andante for baritone—"The Palms."

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Chorus—"Oh, Lord I Come."

Soloist, Mr. E. Murphy.

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Mr. E. Mirghy. and the funds invested in such a ma will admit of no possibility of loss." The circulars furnish the following interesting information about the staying qualities of these orders:

The people generally are getting and more educated into the principles

and more educated into the principles and plans of these orders. Many are studying and investigating for themselves, and the consequence is, the more they look into the matter the more they become satisfied that these orders can and will live.

This is an age of progress, and these orders are the result of progressive ideas. We are progressive people and why should we not progress as well in our societies as in achievements in engineering skill or architecture, why not apply some of those progressive ideas to our societies? Well it has been done and behold the result.

Linus in Demand.

There was some telegraphing between whether the customs authorities would perany other place except St. John owing to the bonding regulations. Mr. F. B. Edge-combe, of Fredericton, showed Progress a despatch from Mr. Johnson, of the cus-toms, which said arrangements could be made to have "Linus" bonded to Frederic-ton. And Mr. Eaton will take him there.

Look For It. Look For It.

Edgecombe & Sons, of Fredericton, propose to make as large an exhibit as possible of fine carriages at the exhibition to be held in St. John, September 23 to October 3. Every person who has made up his mind to visit St. John at that time should make it a point to see the carriages, the makers of which carried off the gold medal and four other prizes last year.—A KICK IN THIS COLUMN.

To the Editor of Progress: One of my children came home from school recently with a lump on her ear, where she was struck by the teacher. Now the ear is one of the most sensitive organs, and it would take very little to make a child lose the use of it. Is it right to have teachers in our public schools who will act so thoughtlessly, for surely it can be nothing else. I have heard others complain of this, but think it is now time that the matter should be looked into.

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The Editor of Progress: One of his church deserve a great way in which they worked to make it so attractions and first of host of his church deserve a great part have been as the lost of his church deserve a great part have her and make it so attraction and have the boston for a trip last Wednesday. They were accompanied by Mirs. Corning's sister, Miss Susie Baxter.

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Had to Stay Over.

TO THE EDITOR OF PROGRESS: I saw your paper today and would like to take advantage of your "Kickers column." I have been forced to remain in your city today owing to the fact that rules carried out by the I. C. R. and C. P. R. officials at the depot seem to differ. When going west some time ago a conductor or brakeman, I forget which, came into the depot and announced the train as ready. This morning I waited until the train for Hallitax was announced, and as a result have to stay over. The I. C. R. officials, it seems, do not let passengers know when a train is ready unpassengers know when a train is ready unless they are asked.

TRAVELLER.

One of the attractions for next week will be a variety show at St. Andrews rink. A number of good performers are on the programme, among whom are Miss Emma Robinson, a skirt dancer, who has received Robinson, a skirt dancer, who has received many flattering notices; Prof.W.E. Floyd, Miss Mamie M. Fuller, Miss Eva Macey, the celebrated banjoist; Prof. Williams, Swiss bell ringer and novelty artist; Mdle. Corea, ballad singer, and A. C. Davenport, comedian. This company will be among the best of the low-priced shows and will be worth visiting.

Of Interest to Travellers

People who come from a distance to see the exhibition will naturally be interested in anything used by travellers. To them the exhibit of John J. Munroe & Son will be of particular interest. It would be almost impossible to give a complete des-cription of all the advantages of Munroe's famous patent cabinet and common sense trunk, but those who visit the city can see it either at the exhibition or at the warerooms, Princess street. Going in Large Blocks.

The Wilmot Spa Spring Co. prefers to have their jobbing and retail customers buy small blocks of stock as an assistant in advertising and pushing their goods, and hope they will all apply early, as demands for large blocks are being made by investors outside of these classes.

For the Exhibition

Mrs. Carroll on Union street is showing a special line of millinery for exhibition week. The goods are announced in another part of this issue, but a visit to the store would give better satisfaction.

In a Pickle.

They are all in it, plums, peaches, green tomatoes, whole mixed spices, green pep-pers and spices of all kinds, ground or whole. For sale by J. S. Armstrong & Bro., 32 Charlotte street.

WINDSOR, N. S.

in the methodist church was well worth hearing. It was repeated again on Sunday evening after service. The following is the programme:

service. The supering. Willy
Organ solo. Mr. W. H. Watts.
Hymn (anthem)—"Hark! Hark! My Soul."
Soloists, Mrs. J. M. Smuth and Miss Mosher.
Clarinet solo—"With Verdure Clad."
Mr. W. Butler.
Chorus—"Long as the Darkening Cloud."..
Soloist, Miss Mosher.
W. W. Emmerson

PICTOU, N. S.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Pictou by Jas. McLean EFF. 17.—Last Tuesday being Pictou's natal day, twas kept as a public holiday. The athletic asso-iation had their usual sports out on their grounds. There were quite a number of strangers in town, but to as many as there would have been had the day seen a fine one. It was showery all day and did not

YARMOUTH.

Every week PROGRESS receives a number of letters from people who have grievances which they think should be made public. Hitherto there has been Thursday evenings. The rink was trimmed ver Thursday evenings. The rink was trimmed ver mostility with bunting and colored color, brillian made public. Hitherto there has been some difficulty in dealing with them, and this column will hereafter be devoted to letters of this character. Correspondents should send their names in confidence and make their communications as short as possible.

Had her Ears "Boxed."

TO THE EDITOR OF PROGRESS: One of my children came home from school ref. and the church deared to the control of the con

per S. S. Yarmouth on Saturday evening for the West, where she intends visiting for some little time.

Recommendation of the son, Master Bert.

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DALHOUSIE.

SEPT. 16.—Mrs. Wm. Montgomery gave a very successful children's party on last Thursday evening, the occasion being the birthday of her little daughter, Miss Bessie. It is needless to say that the young people enjoyed themselves immensely.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bradshaw McKenzie of Campballen are in team this way.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bradshaw McKenzie of Campbellton are in town this week.
A very delightful dance was given on Monday night on board the ship Julia. The young people tripped the light fantastic until the small hours of the grey dawn. At mindight light refreshments were passed around. Altogether the dance was voted a thorough success by all present.
On Tuesday afternoon a party of ladies and gentlemen had a very enjoyabe picnic at Belvue. This picnic was given as a farewell to Rev. F. McIntyre, who leaves for his home in North Carolina tonight. The figeron returned home last Saturday evening Letter.

letter. The proprietor of Inch Arran and his very amiable wife left for their home in Vermont on last Friday evening, after a very successful season.

Mr. A. Cowan and Mr. M. C. McRobie are in town this week.

From Another Correspondent.

Mr. McMichael, of the bank of British North America, Quebec, arrived at Murphy's hotel on Monday, bringing some noble trophies from the Cascapedia rivormerly of the Allan line, now of Capta Santia, formerly of the Allan line, now of Capta Santia, formerly of the Allan line, now of David Santia, of St. John, spent Tuesday in town, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Barberie, and left for New Carlisle on Wednesday, accompanied by his son, the Rev. George Harding.

Mrs. David Ritchie is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dr. Doberty, in Campbellton, in company with Mrs. James Jardine, of Kingston. county.

Mrs. Thos. Oregon and little daughter are visiting
friends in Truro.

Messrs. T. W. Bell, L. H. Schofield, A. Cowan
and S. J. Temple, of St. John, were in town this
week.

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[PROGRESS is for sale in Bathurst at A. C. Smith & Co's store.]

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Mr. Richard Blackhall, of Caraquet, is in town.
Messrs. A. Cowan and J. B. Eagles, of St. Joh
ere among last week's visitors.
Tom Brown.

JOHNSTON, QUEENS CO.

SETT. 15.—Miss Gertrude Waru, of St. John, has been spending a few weeks with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Kate Warn.
Miss Campbell, of St. John, is visiting her cousins, the Misses Starkey.
Miss White and Miss Kate White, of Washing-on, D. C., are spending a week with their father,

SEPT. 12.—The heavy storm of Monday

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cinnati in 1880 by Mrs Maria Longworth Storer, whose father, Joseph Longworth, was the founder of the Art School and a chief patron of the Art Museum in the same city. The artistic impulse Armstron which came from the ceramic display of Ja Exhibition of 1876, and the production still bears the impress of that influence. For a time a school for pottery painting formed part of the scheme, and from the beginning the commercial side of the enterprise has been subordinate to the artistic. We have just received a choice assortment,

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ng, now in session at Queen square ch quest of Mrs. D. V. Roberts, Douglas a

We have made special prepara- Such has been the develop- LOOK FOR OUR ANNOUNCEtions for a large trade during ment of our business that we MENT in this paper next Exhibition days. With the can now readily sell goods Saturday, it will in all pro-

Daniel & Robertson, London House Retail.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL, form

SEPT. 16.—For the past week the weather een so unusually fine that even though there

lands by train on Thursday and speak day,

Mr. Beckwith, of Cornwallis, was in Parrsboro last week the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Atkinson.

Mr. Badenock, of the Halifax Banking Co., Halifax, is here to relieve Dr. Townshend who will now take his vacation.

Mr. E. Woodworth went to Amherst on Thursday.

Miss Atkinson left for Toronto on Friday.

Mrs. Wade, of Aylesford, which has been here for several weeks visiting her parents, returned home last Jucesia.

several weeks visiting her parents, returned home last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrington, of Halifax, were stay-ing at the Minas, a part of last week, also Mr. W. G. Ray, of Halifax.

Rev. S. Gibbons went to River John today to at-

SEPT. 16.—The social events of the week are prin-cipally weddings. It has been simply ages since we had a wedding in our town, but now I am sure we cannot complain, as I have no less than three to chronicle this week.

Lean, Main street.

Miss Edna Gilmore has returned home after visiting for some weeks in Lunenburg.

Mrs. Edward King, of Halliax, is stopping with

Mrs. J. W. Barrs, "Thorroleign."

Mr. Charles Godfrey has gone to Woodstock, N.

B., where he will spend the greater part of the
winter.

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week.

was a surprise party given Mr. and Mrs.

Mic Curry on Monday evening, it being the tenth
anniversary of their dependence of the was a surprise and
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Mr. Thos. Davey, of Canning, Eng., and Mr.

John McQueen, of Selkirk, Scotland, the farmer
delegates, arrived in town on Monday and were
given a reception in the evening at the court house,
and afterwards were entertained by Mr. Wilson of
Pugwash at the Amherst hotel, together, with
several other gentlemen. In the morning they were
driven to the Fort Lawrence ship railway dock, and
left by noon train for other parts of the county.

They were entertained at luncheon at the Experimental Farm on Tuesday. They expressed themselves delighted with the farming capabilities of the
country.

SEPT. 16 .- Mrs. and Miss Jones, of Weymouth

Rev. Mr. Howe and Mr. G. A. Hawkeswort

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Rev Prof. Henry Nash, of Cambridge, Mass., bent Sunday here and preached on Sunday evening a large congregation in Trinity church.

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Mr. J. Francis Hayward of Boston, accompanied
his daughter, Miss Theodore Hayward, are regtered at the Windsor hotel this week.
Mrs. M. Marks, who has been spending the sumer in St. Andrews, returned to her home in Calais
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Mrs. McKeown is the guest of her daughter, Mrs.
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rincipal of the high school.

Rev. Herbert P. Morrell, of Calais, who a week
go was ordained as a minister at Ellisburg, N. Y.,
reached in the Union church, Calais, on Sunday to
large and appreciative congregation.

Mrs. T. A. Vaughan and Master Harry Vaughan
ght this morning for Boston where they remain a
w days before they go to their home in Brooklyn,
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ew days before they go w and the son Roy who have been the guests of Capt. and Mrs. Melvin, left on Monday for Boston.
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Waterson returned from their wedding tour on Thursday last. Mrs. Waterson is receiving visits during this week and next.
Mrs. William Wyse, of Chatham, was in town

last week.

Miss Florence Whitlock, of St. Andrews, is visiting her Mrs. W. C. H. Grimmer.

Ch. H. Grimmer.

Grand Mans. W. C. H. Grimmer.

Grand Manan, preached in Chest church on Sunday, and while here was a guest at Christ church rectory.

Mr. John Henryl is spending a few days in Boston.

Miss Agne- Algar, of St. Andrews, was in town on Thursday and was the guest of her sister, Mrs.

John E. Algar.

Mr. William Harper, of Portland, Me., is spending a few days in Calais.

HAMPTON.

PROGRESS is for sale at Hampton station by T. G. Barnes, and Geo. E. Frost, and at Hampton village by Messrs. A. & W. Hicks.!

SEPT. 16.—Miss Peters has issued invitations for a party to be held at her father's spacious residence on Thursday evening. A large number are expected from the city. Miss Peters is a most estimable and pleasing hostess, and it promises to be a brilliant affair.

affair.

Mr. Rulof Rulofson, of Strattonville, Penn., who left here when a small boy, about 60 years ago, arrived in town on Monday, and visited the graves of his father, mother, and brothers in the old church cometery, Lakeside.

Mr. Harry Keith, of Havelock, who is en route to McGill college, has been spending a few days with his grandmother, Mrs. Bradshaw, Hampton Heights.

Miss Lizzie Hallett, black satle, bonnet black and heliotrope.
Following is a list of the presents:
Embroidered 5 o'clock tea cloth and silver sugar spoon, Miss Pearson, (Toronto).
Biscuti jar, Mr. and Mrs. Walker, St. John. Piano and steel engraving, Mrs. Medley.
Silver water pitcher, Mrs. Thompson.
Silver card receiver, Miss Susse Evans.
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Silver tood receiver, Mrs. Brans.
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Silver cake basket, Mr. and Mrs. Spooner.
Set of toilet bottles, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. White.
Mirror with oxidized silver frame, Mrs. Almon.
Silver sugar dish, Mr. and Mrs. D. M.
irweather.
Silver salt spoon, Major Grant, St. John.
Silver salt spoon, Mrs. Nowlan.
China cheese dish, Mrs. and Miss Keltie.
Glass water pitcher and goblete, Mr. Ormond
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Worked table linen, Miss H. Flewelling.
Fruit dish, Miss Wilson.
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Jass water set, Mr. and Mrs, J. M. Kinnear.
Jass dish with howers, Miss M. Arnold.
Moonstone ring, Mrs. Fenwick Arnold.
Jacobs

azen.
Ghina vasc, Mrs. M. Fairweather.
Bronze ornamente, Mrs. S. Robertson.
Fancy fan, Mr. and Mrs. G. Martin.
Bronze ornament, Mr. and Mrs. F. Wallace.
Fancy table cover, Miss Schofield.
Dozen knives, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. White.
Fancy table and Mrs. G. H. White.
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Fancy fable and Mrs. Ryan.
Silver butter dish and knife, Mrs. and Miss Man

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was in own on Saturday on his return from a trip to Nova Scotton on Saturday on his return from a trip to Nova Scotton on the Misses Cooke left town setteriaty to spend a few days in St. John. Mr. R. B. Jack's many Moncton friends are glad to see him in town again. Mr. Jack has been visiting friends in Moncton for the last few days. Measrs. J. L. and C. P. Harris, who have been spending some days in Ottawa, returned on Saturday.

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Rev. Mr. Webber, of Toronto, preached to large congregations on Sunday morning and evening at the Methodist church. Mr. Webber was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Toombs, of St. George street, during his stay in Moncton.

The funeral of the ask killed by the accidental discharge of his gun while out shooting at Baribogue last Thursday, took place on Saturday from his late residence on Westmorland street. The hearse was preceded by No. 2 Company of 74th Battalion with arms reversed, the deceased having been a member of the company. The body was taken to Lower Coverdale, Albert Co., for interment. The uniortunate young man was but 22 years of age, and had only been a short time married.

Mr. F. Sweeney, of Botsford, has decided that Moncton offers a good field for an enterprising young lawyer. It hought as a liberal allowance of the company of the same short sime saways supposed to be room at the top, all Mr. Sweeney will have to do is to get to the top as quickly as possible, and I wish him every success.

Mr. C. H. Angus, formerly of the L. C. R. here,

Dozen knives, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. White.
Fancy parior table, Dr. and Mrs. Hym.
Silver butter dish and knife, Mrs. and Miss Mand
Silver pickle dish, Mrs. Geo. Hillocat.
Silver pickle dish, Mrs. Geo. Hillocat. every success.

Mr. C. H. Angus, formerly of the I. C. R. here, but now of the B. and M. railway, of Ware, Mass., was in town last week on his wedding tour, having been married at Ware on Tuesday of last week. His Moncton friends wish him all possible happi-

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in honor of a birthday of their little daughter, Blanche.

Mr. Thos. Logan and Mrs. Logan, of West End, St. John, came down on Saturday last and spent Sunday here, returning on Tuesday. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Watt.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lee, who have been sponding a week at Lee'tang and Frye's Island, returned to their home in St. John on Monday last.

Mr. Arthur Moran, of Bonny, River, was in town yesterday.

Mr. O. E. Steeves goes to St. John on Monday next to attend the southern bapits association.

Rev. C. E. Pinco, Messrs. John Dewar, G. F. Hibbard, Mr. P. F., and Miss C. N. Dykeman will leave here on Saturday to attend the outhern bapitist association, which opens in the Brussels street haptist church on that date. They are delegates from the first bapitst church here.

Mrs. J. S. Clark and Mrs. Joseph Clark go to St. John next week to attend the exhibition.

UNDINE.

SEPT. 15.—Misses Etta and Maude Perkins who have been spending the summer months with Mrs ordan Steeves, have left for their home in New

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TE have been showing heavier Carriages for some time. This is a top Phaeton, so popular with many people. The advantages of such a vehicle for driving need not be spoken of here, for they are trent. This carriage weighs 190 pounds. Among the numerous testimonials received by us from to time is one from Mr. Golding, of Fredericton, who says:

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ewas dressed in a very handsome turquoise engaline, and carried a bouquet of pink roses. ridegroom was supported by his brother, celley Edgecombe.

The ceremony an elegant luncheon was, when the bride's health was toasted. The garden was a perfect hower of forest the groom was a perfect hower of a forest the groom was a perfect of white roses, and asters in the centre of the room. The mantel was it with ferns and moss, and filled in with and roses. Mr. and Mrs. Edgecombe left by .m. train tor St. John, where a very pleasant awaits them on King street east, followed by od wishes of hosts of friends in this city, who nown them from childhood. Good wishes of hosts of friends in this city, who nown them from childhood. Good guests: Mrs. Alfred Edge. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Edgecombe, Mr. and S. B. Edgecombe, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Edge. Jpr. and Mrs. Coulthard, Dr. and Mrs. Coulthard, Dr. and Mrs. Coulthard, Mrs. Browler, Mrs. Bruch, Miss Edge. Jpr. and Mrs. Rowler, Mrs. Bruch, Mrs. Mrs. Kowler, Mrs. Bruch, Mrs. Bruch, Mrs. Mrs. Kowler, Mrs. Rowler, Mrs. Bruch, Mrs. Bruch, Mrs. Mrs. Kowler, Mrs. Bruch, Mrs. Bruch, Mrs. Bruch, Mrs. Mrs. Corth, Mrs. Bruch, Mrs. Bruch, Mrs. Mrs. Kowler, Mrs. Bruch, Mrs. Bruch, Mrs. Mrs. Corth, Mrs. Rowler, Mrs. Bruch, Mrs. Bruch, Mrs. Mrs. Carthy, Mr. Torr, Boston, Mr. Bayard Fisher, Mr. and durray, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling, Miss Louise, Miss Buch, Mrs. Bruch, Mrs. Bruch, Mrs. Bruch, Mrs. Alfred Bruch, Mrs. B

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oldsh, Mr. M. Lemont.

lina ornament, Mrs. H. F. Finlay.

cologne and silver holder, Mr. Arthur

St. John.
butter cooler, Mr. Fred Estey.
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st. John Edgecombe, St. John.
fruither fruit dish, Miss Louise Richey.
silk handkerchief, Miss Young.
engraving in handsome frame, Mrs. John
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one dozen silver spoons, Master Percy Edge-

painting, Mrs. Chas. M. Came, Rocheste painting, Mrs. Chas. M. Came, Rochester, Iver cake basket, Mr. and Mrs.Wm. Fowler. Iver cake basket in china, Master Georgie Howell. dar chest, Peter Maloy. In a toilet sett, white with raised figures in an and gold, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Edigecombe. hit left table candidate the Mrs. Wm. Edigecombe. Little in the condition of the Mrs. Compared to the Compared to the Mrs. Compared to the Mr

Oxidized silver coffee spoons, Mr. Bedford hillips.
Glass toilet box, Miss Block.
Table linen, Miss Nellie Estey.
Case of carvers, Mr. and Mrs. Van Buskirk.
Silver bonbon dush, Mrs. Logan, St. John.
Gut glass water set Miss. Logan, St. John.
Cut glass water set Miss. March Table.
The groom's present to the bridesmaid was a gold are pin set with pearls and rubies.
Mrs. John Black entertained a few of her friends ast Thursday evening at "the Chimes."
Mrs. A.P. Randolph had a small company Friday vening in honor of her guest Mrs. Thos. Allen, of 'arleton.

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The lawn tennis tournament Thursday, Friday and aturday afternoons attracted a large number to the officers square and great interest was taken in the officers square and great interest was taken in the ontests. The winners were: Ladies singles, Miss lowys; entiemen's snugles, Mrs. Schoffeld; gentlemen's outlies, may be sufficient to the sum of the sum of

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL. ated with Japanese lanterns and bunting. She will leave the "sharf at 7.30 p. m., and a delightful time eave the shaft at 7.30 p. m., and a designant time as anticipated by the young people, as anticipated by the young people, as a subject of the same and Halifax. He had his fine addle horse with him, and rode the most of the way, enjoying this mode of travelling exceedingly. Mr. Racey is anticipating a horseback ride next year through the Annapolis valley, and different parts of Nova Scotis, with Mr. W. Wells for

Mrs. Racey and son will return from St. John on

Mrs. and Miss and a Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. and Miss and Mrs. Mrs. F. Finlay, of St. John, is visiting her Sister, Mrs. Alhert Edicecombe.

Rev. E. M. Dill, of Parrsboro, N. S., will preach in St. Paul's church on Sunday.

Mr. W. H. Robinson has been spending some days at his home in this city, but has now returned to St. John.

Miss Piric Randolph left home Friday aftermary. Where she will attend school. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. E. M. F. Randolph, who returned from St. Martins on Tuesday evening very much pleased with the appearance of the seminary and its surroundings.

Mr. and Mrs. McDade, who have been spending the summer in St. John, will return home on Saurday.

ton, is visiting his old home and receiving a warm welcome onn hosts of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ganons of Cambridge, Mass., after making a short visit here, left Friday for St. Stephen to visit friends.

Dr. and Mrs. Holden came up from St. John Tuesday to spend a day with Mrs. Holden's parents, Judge and Mrs. Wetmore.

Mrs. Foley Parker and son, who have been visiting here, leave on Friday for New York, where they will sail next Wednesday for England, Mrs. Parker's former home.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Crawley were unexpectedly called to Berwick, N. S., Friday last by the sudden death of Mrs. Crawley is father. Mr. Crawley returned home yesterday, but Mrs. Crawley will remain some weeks with her mother.

Mrs. Tremman of St. John has been spending a few days in Fredericton.

ight drives, and all first rests of the fascinating wents of a brilliant summer.

On Wednesday of last week there was a most charming house wedding at the residence of Mr. James Watts, editor of the Sentinel, when Mr. Elbridge J. Bailey, one of the members of the popular shoe firm, led to the altar Miss Annie L. Watts. Only the immediate friends and the popular shoe firm, led to the altar Miss Annie L. Watts. Only the immediate friends and the bride looked lovely in a dress of white China silk and India mull, with hand bouquet of white stephnotis. Miss Isabel Watts, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and looked bewitching in a pretty pale blue costume of China silk, bouquet of pink roses. Mr. Clarence Burper, of the C. P. R., was best man. The Rev. Win. Suppor was served, after which the happy couple left by the evening express. The bride's travelling dress was of dark blue serge with fawn bat and gloves. A large number of friends escorted them to the station with the usual supply of rice and slippers. The bride lour will take in the principal circus in Canada. The presents were numerous and slippers. The bride lour will take in the principal circus in Canada. The presents were numerous and slippers. The bride lour will take in the principal circus in Canada. The presents were numerous and slippers. The bride lour will take in the principal circus in Canada. The presents were numerous from's gift to the bride was a handsome.

The groom's gift to the bride was a handsome

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ore r salver, Miss May Clarke, Miss Susie WilBright Sampson and John Leighton, jr.

er sugar bowl, Mrs. Cupples.

er cream pitcher, Mrs. Williams.

er spoon holder, Miss Annic Cupples.

pourri jar, Miss Ella Smith.

gant feather fan, Mr. and Mrs. Day (St. John).

gant feather fan, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Black

lake in the samuel black

jar.

Wedgewood pitcher, Mrs. S. Baker.
Pretty lace handkerchief, Miss Carrie Munro. Silver pickle stand, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Camp

ell. Hand-painted table drape, Miss Ida Connell. Dozen silver spoons, mustard and sugar spoon, Dozen silver spoons, mustard and sugar spoon, Clarence A. Burpee. Pair pretty vases, Mr. and Mrs. M. McNally, (Fredericton). Glass preserve dish, Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Esty. Silver berry spoon, Mrs. J. Harvey, (Frederic-

Very handsome silver fruit dish, Mrs. James

Very handsome siver fruit dish, Mrs. James Watts.

Mrs. John dish, Misse Martha McIndoe.

Sliver pie Knife, Mrs. J. C. Winslow.

Sonvenir spoon, Mrs. J. A. Robert, (Montreal).

Pretty flower dish, Miss Jennie Campbell.

Breakfast castor, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ferguson.

Half dozen sliver knives and forks, pearl handled, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Wisely, (St. John).

Sliver sugar spoon and butter knife, Mr. Hermon Henderson. Andover.

China silk pieture scarf, Mrs. E. D. Watts, Bos.

ton.

Handsome pepper and salt stand, Mr. and Mrs.
Alex. Wisely, Fredericton.
Elegant mirror, Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Bailey, St.

al. Silver and gold berrie spoon, Mr. and Mrs. James

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"Look out for a big sperm whale with the stump of a harpoon in his hump, and about fifty fathom of line towing astern!"

"Ay! Look out for Madagascar Jack. He's a rogue. Ye may know him by the horse-shoe mark on his head. Give him a wide berth; he's a man-killer."

We had hove to, to deliver letters and have a chat with the crew of the old whaler. Cicero, of New Bedford, then commanded by Captain Taber.

The Cicero had been three years on the Indian ocean grounds, and was homeward bound when we fell in with her. She had eighteen hundred barrels of oil under hatches, and more than fourteen thousand pounds of bone,—so the crew told us. Ours was then a "clean ship." She was named the Draper, and was outbound for the same waters.

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I was then a young man of twenty years and was a boat-steerer on board the Draper, Captain Lawton, of New Bedford.

Captain Lawton had sent a boat aboard the Cicero with the letters, and we laid by her for an hour or two, giving the captain and crew home news and getting information from the whaling grounds. It was pleasant weather, and the vessels were brought within easy hail of each other.

I remember they told us of a "new island," or at least of one not down on the chart, in east longitude about fifty-eight degrees, twenty minutes; south latitude, twenty-two degrees, fifteen minutes; and as our boat was pulling back to the ship and we were about to part company, the second mate of the Cicero stood aft and told us about the whale. Then one of the men, forward, added the remark given above.

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Whalemen in those days often warned each other of "fighting" or "rough" whales. In the earlier years of the whale fishery comparatively little difficulty was experienced in taking the leviathans of the deep. In their dying throes they sometimes stove in or capsized the boats, but rarely made a direct, persistent attack upon them.

At last, however, the constant persecutions of man seem to have developed aggressive traits in the harassed cetaceans. Boats, and even the whale-ships, were savagely attacked and sometimes sunk by whales.

This was the fate of the Essex and the

big, square head broke water like a small mountain; and he blew heavily as he turned. We saw his head distinctly. There was a semi-circular whitish mark on it, six or eight feet across, and as he rolled we saw the stump of an old iron in his back and another in his ide.

"Madagascar Jack!" I exclaimed.

"That's the whale that killed the mate of the Dryade."

"Ay, Madagascar Jack!" echoed several voices from the other boat. A description of this whale was current among whalemen in these waters.

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"I'll Madagascar-jack him!" exclaimed Andrews. "Give way—sharp."
He stood up, harpoon in hand, and at the whale's second spout we laid the boat alongside of him.

"Another shoot, boys!" whispered the mate. "Put me just past his hump." He darted the harpoon and buried it to the hitches, shouting, "Down to your cars!"
Feeling the iron, the whale sounded and ran off perhaps seventy-five fathoms of our line, not more, when the strain suddenly stopped.

"Back water!" muttered the mate. "He's coming up! Hand me that lance, blacksmith. Haul line for'ard!"
Suddenly we felt a tremendous shock under foot, and next moment we were all turning somersaults in the air. The whale had breached with a vengeance. In the swashing and confusion of the moment, I cannot say exactly what happened; it was every man for himself.

I struck out for the boat of the first mate Mr. Cumming's. Our own boat, badly shattered, had tallen back bottom up.

Three men contrived to dock themselves astride it, and Andrews appeared to have caught a grip on the shank of one of the irons in the whale. He held on there for some minutes.

The whale meanwhile moved slowly for-

hump, it's all I ask," he continued, under THEY ALL USE POWDER.

his breath.

Immediately we espied the black back of the monster through the mist, not half a cable's length away. He seemed to be lying there as if on the watch for us. Then, after a moment or two, he thrashed the floating splinters of the boat again.

With hearts thumping hard, for we felt it to be a matter of life and death, the boat was propelled forward on the lett side of the whale, and glided past his flukes. Andrews planted his foot on the rail, and seized the lance pole in both hands.

The whale moved slightly forward; but the boat continued overreaching him for several seconds, till we were nearly abreast his shoulder.

Then the mate lunged at him with a will,

us up.

This whale made eighty-five barrels of sperm oil; and we had, moreover, the satisfaction of having rid this ocean of a dangerous "rogue."—Cephas N. Watkins in Youth's Companion.

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several seconds, till we were nearly abreast his shoulder.

Then the mate lunged at him with a will, burying the lance in his side.

He had struck the "life;" the lance entered so deeply, that Andrews went haltoverboard with it.

The whale squirmed spasmodically, then started forward, staving in the broadside of the boat before we could edge off. We impressed to escape a second blow.

I swam under water for twenty or thirty yards, and when I rose and got the brine out of my eyes, I saw the whale making off. Andrews and both the others had risen near me: and a moment after we all saw blood fly from the animal's spiracles.

"Madagascar Jack" was done for at last. He lagged around for ten or fifteen minutes, however.

They could not see us from the ship; but they had lowered another boat, and on Andrews's trumphant hail, came and picked us up.

This whale made eighty-five barrels of the statut profane language at each other. Women who on paper can dress up imaginary women in toilets that are dreams of grace and harmony, seem to be utterly incapable of selecting a becoming garment for themselves. As nature is after all pretty even-handed and seldom bestows beauty where she has given brains, the literary woman in her best gown is consequently very apt to be a sight to make the dullest on-looker wax smiling and witty.

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It is obvious that she who is constitutionally a bungler in the part of personal decoration, ought to refrain altogether from meddling with such double-edged tools as rouge and powder, but meadames the writers do not seem to have discovered this primary truth. At social functions the literary lionesses sometimes attract more attention by their "make-up" than the owners of names well-known in literature. Rouge and bismuth, tresses of the golden hue that is conspicuously the gift of science and doctored eye-brows and eye-lashes, demonstrate quite audibly that they are neither afraid nor ashamed to juggle with the peculiar weapons of the coquette.

Of course all do not sin against the laws of good dressing. Nature who bestows on the graceful feline tribe and on birds of gorgeous plumage, are instinct to keep their glossy coats in the best of order, seems always to accompany physical charms with the ability to set them off to the great est advantage, and even the literary woman, if she be blessed with beauty, knows how to make the best of it. Mrs. Devereux Blake, the belle of the Women's Rights agitators is always dressed as if she was a society belle and her first duty in life is to look pretty; so is Lillie Hamilton French one of the editors of Harper's publications, who if a beauty contest were started amongst the spinster celebrities of the literary world, would probably lead the poll. So is Julia Percy Hayes the beauty of the journalistic ranks.



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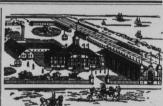
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Jeans said: "Suffer little children to come unto Me, and forbid them not: for such is the kingdom of God.

I am the Good Shepherd, and My sheep hear My voice, and I know them and they follow Me.

Whosoever shall do the will of God, the same is My brother and My sister.

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One of the peculiarities of Halifax which almost takes away the breath of the summer visitor who is accustomed to the contracted limits of an inland city, is the immense amount of space which seems to be lying around almost without an owner. In the very heart of the city are pieces of land, good sized strips and small green fields, which he gazes on in surprise, and when he inquires what land-owner is rich enough to let so much valuable property lie idle, the answer is—"Oh, that is all city property," and the stranger subsides into an impressed and admiring silence.

There is plenty of room in Halifax, and you have a delightful feeling there that you can open your mouth wide and take a deep breath of delightful sea air without a lurking consciousness that it is sold by the gallon like nitrous oxide, and you must be saving of it and get along somehow with half-filled lungs.

Although your ideas are gradually expanding, it is not until the park is reached that you really gain an idea of space. Fifteen hundred acres of pleasure ground! and all foy the people, all to be had, like the public gardens, without money and without price, on every day in the year save one—the day on which the man are striped to the manne of her majesty. And the posple seem to appreciate their privileges the couply! The content of the couply is not string upon its benches. Driving out over the smooth white road which leads park wards, one has almost as good an opportunity for the study of human nature, as in the gardens! Here are a pair of happy children in a tiny cart trotting rapidly by children in or strolling through its leady avenues, and resting upon its beaches. Diving out over the smooth white road which leads parkwards, one has almost as good an, opportunity for the study of human nature, as in the gardens! Here are a pair of happy children in a tiny cart trotting rapidly by behind their pair of fancy high steeping kids—tan colored kids they are too, with ittle shine black hoofs and horns, and a bright red harness, the reins of which their young driver handles with a grace worthy of Mr. Weller, senior. There are a still happier pair, though not children this time. I and in hand they are strolling the strong the strong of the strong of the strong the strong the strong the strong the strong that the strong the strong

taken even more, on the part of those simple folks of old, to look into the future and picture a Bellerophon.

One might drive, as it seems, for miles through this most lovely breathing spot over roads smooth as a floor, and through scenes whose loveliness is all the more striking because so much has been left to nature and so entirely has the artificial been exchanged from the plan adopted. The entire park seems to have grown just where it is, roads and all. Hours might be spent there and yet half its beauties remain unexplored, but there are many other things to see in Halifax, and time is short, so we—which means the distinguished party of which the writer had the honor of making one unit—drive slowly through the massive new gateway of granite and iron, which was the gift of the late Sir William Young to the city, and wend our way towards Dartmouth.

In order to reach this presty little overthe-water suburb of Halifax, it is necessary to cross the ferry, the boats of which run

VOATHURE IN BROUBERS

sive business, and the experiment might be unsuccessful.

It is impossible to tully realize the extent of this magnificent harbor, land locked, and sheltered, and yet in which any ironclad in the world could sail around for almost indefinite time without grounding; and in which the flagship, Bellerophon and the Tourmaline are now riding at anchor—unless one views it from some such elevation, and somehow it makes you feel smaller than you ever did before.

The park at Dartmouth is still very much in a state of nature, just a piece of wild, breezy upland, commanding a beartiful view, but there are grand possibilities before it, and when the young trees have grown a little and the avenues are completed it will look more like a park. All around you catch glimpses of lovely residences so embowered in trees that you see little but the trees; here the business men of Halifax have many of them built their homes, preferring to live a little out of the city's din. Conspicuous amongst these are Dr. Parker, Mr. Dustan, Mr. J. W. Allison, and the late John P. Mott, whose beautiful residence, "Hazelhurst," is the show place, par excellence of Dartmouth. The lengthening shadows warn us to Why not have long selected Come in your Chastre. Laste longer, cheaper. Durcal, 245

lookin'. Here's the other side, an' a good day to ye, ma'am.'
I think the third member must have been deaf for she did not speak at all.
How many more things there are about Halitax that I would like to mention! The garrison chapel with its red coated ushers and its soul stirring music, in which nearly a whole regiment sings, led by the band of the Leicestershire regiment. The eathedral, the round church, the public buildings—things many and various,—but time presses and space is limited. So farewell Halifax till another day, and may the post office be housecleaned ere thou art again visited by thy admiring friend,

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SAM JONES, DRAYMAN.

Why Sam, Drayman, Left Cartersville and Became the Reverend Sam.

Before Sam Jones went to preaching he ran a public dray in Cartersville, his native town. He was a familiar figure around the depot, and he at that time hauled all the drummers' trunks from the depot to the hotel. Many veteran drummers yet remember Sam as a drayman. His outfit remember Sam as a drayman what has come of some humble kitchen which calls for a tin kettle and a teapot to the hotel. Many veteran drummers yet remember Sam as a drayman. His outfit remember Sam as a drayman what have been customary to dress accument to the play; thus in Hamlet, as Hamlet sticks Polonius with his sword through the tapestry, it follows that the scene requires both the sword and the tapestry. Take another case of some melodrama with a scene of some humble kitchen which calls for a tin kettle and a teapot to the hotel. Many veteran drummers yet requires both the sword and the drayman with a scene of some humble kitchen which calls for a tin kettle and a teapot to the hotel. Many veteran drummer yet requires both the sword and the depot, and he at that time hauled all the drummer's consideration will show how this collection comes about. It has always been customary to dress a scene of vortices actually necessary to the action of the play thus in Hamlet sticks Polonius with his sword the action of the play thus in Hamlet sticks Polonius with his

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This horse was a character in its way, and some people say he was the cause of Sam's reformation. He was as humble a horse as one would wish to see. He submitted to all Sam's cuffs and rebuffs without any protest other than mildly backing his flea bitten ears. He had an air of one who was always deeply engaged—in thought, and looked upon the frivolities of this life with supreme disdain. And then, Sam's horse was extremely unsociable in his temperament. He never cared to make any new acquaintances, and seemed desirous of treading the wine press of sorrow alone. For many days he went on in the same quiet way, drawing Sam's trickety old dray with the sublimest fortitude. It was never necessary for Sam to tie him when he left him, for he had such insur-

Census man! census man!
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stupid negligence; have you been of
Yours 'twas to swell the score
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Census man! census man!

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This is the carol sung,
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By loyal lip and lung
O'er this Dominion.
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That there is aught aury
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"Ye dont mane it? An' did he get a good gurrel?"

"He got the finest gurrel, Mrs. O'Brien, that iver stipped on sod, and eddicated. She's eddicated that high, that she aquals the bist lady in the lan'. Tis a teacher she was ye mind."

"Look at that now! Oh' tis the eddication is a great thing altogether! Whin a young man gits eddication with his wife his tortin's just made ye mind."

"It's truth ye're tellin', Mrs. O'Brien, an' how might ye're own health be kapin'?"

"Bad, Mrs. Murphy, bad! Its the dispepsy, the doctor is tellin' me, which is a new disase, and likely to take Nan off at any minute."

"Deed then, Mrs. O'Brien, ye desave yer looks, for its the pictur of healt' ye're lookin'. Here's the other side, an' a good day to ye, ma'am."

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When the wind blows, Then the mill goes, Sing hey down derry. When he came to the second line:

When the wind drops
Then the mill stops,
Sing bey down derry.
the wag at the back let go the handle
and down came the sails of the windmill
with a crash on the stage to the delight of
the audience.
Sydney Chidley.

"Ah, play a little before you go, pro-fessor." "I would like to, Miss Emma, but it's rather late and I might disturb the neighbors." "Oh, don't bother about the neighbors. Besides, they poisoned our dog last week."



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LIAM CLARK. FISE IN PROGRESS IN SEPTEMBER.

Large Importing Houses are opening— the Reign of Brown.

The milliners' campaign is more forward than that of the dressmakers'. There is comparatively little in view yet that can be sed as winter wear, but the autumn hat is sufficiently pronounced in its charlook from any they have ever worn. It is



trive to play upon an apparently worn out theme. Felt and feathers have been worked for effects from time immemorial, but the effect that is produced this month,

if a little violent, is unquestionably novel.

The sailor shape is the shape for the walking hat, and the dress hat is hardly yet in being. It has a trifle more crown than it had in straw and a trifle more brim. It is very round, and the color is very apt to be silvery gray or a pale, creamy brown. It is trimmed with two large brown wings, starting from the crown in front and spreading rakishly at either side, and, rising be-tween the wings in a ridge that runs straight back over the crown, is a range of breast feathers that looks—if I may venture with all apologies to speak jestingly of some-thing that has cost, without doubt, much expenditure of time and of the gray matter of the brain in its devising—as if a fowl had been caught on the roost and turned ignominiously breast bone up, back down, wings flapping, to be stuffed or roasted. Some of the breastbones rise in sharper ridges than others, as if there were marked differences in the ages and degrees of tenderness of the birds, but the general breastbone idea runs through a good share

breastbone idea runs through a good share of the early millinery exhibit, and seems to dominate the thoughts of the hat trimmers. It is a case of breastbone only, you understand; there are no feet to curl up black toes pitifully, and no heads. The people who object to dead birds for ornaments seem really to have succeeded in making the display less revolting, and the ridge is too high and too straight and too steep as to its sides, and too regular, to be altogether realistic, but nevertheless September sailors are calculated to catch and to interest the eye.



underdress was of russet cloth without the faint crimson gleam.

One of the autumn brides appeared in matronly dignity in a slashed, trained skirt of dark olive green silk, strewn with bunches of hydrangeas. The train ran out in a long, narrow point, quite unlike the shapes of past seasons. A panel of black lace was left in at one side of the skirt and on either side of the panel was a row of large dark pearl buttons. The chemisette, epaulets, basque and frillings were of exceptionally beautiful Chantilly, and the brooch that fastened the lace folds on the bosom was an enameled bunch of shaded blue and pink hydrangea. The bonnet was in olive felt, with loops in lace and gold net and shot olive and pink ribbons.

One of the best liked designs for a bodice is seen in an illustration. It is long and tight-fitting in the back, being plaited in three hollow plaits, while the tront is plain. It is full on the shoulders, buttons at the waist and opens over a lighter colored plastron. In the original the color combination was chamois and heather brown.

The long cloaks for winter seem to be cut a good deal on the model of the princess polonaise. The finest ones have fur girdles and shoulder capes and sometimes fur hoods and long fur cuffs reaching to the elbows. The cloak dress have deep bands of fur about the hem.

Deep skirted walking coats are going to be as popular as they are inartistic in design. I saw one today in a warm garnet cloth, double breasted, with wide pockets set across the hips and with the skirts plaited in the back and set on two inches below the waist, to enlarge the hips and encourage the struggle-of the panier. It had a flaring collar and seams strapped on the outside.

Dove grey velvet coats are counted



coat lined with gray surah shot with rose color. A gray Gainsborough hat to accompany was covered with gray plumes tipped with rose. When I write again I shall have more to say in detail about the displays at the first of the fall openings.

ELLEN OSBORN.

Woman's Chance To Marry.

An English weekly not long ago gave its readers some information on this subject which is apt for the present purpose. It said:

"Taking the earliest marrying age to be 15, which is the minimum in most civilized countries, and letting 100 represent her entire chance of marrying, at certain points of her progress through life a woman's chances of marrying stand in the following

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"ASTRA'S" TALKS WITH GIRLS.

[Correspondents seeking information in this department should address their queries to "Astra."

I have often wondered why the writers to a woman's column in a newspaper seem so determined to believe that the department is managed by a man! It does not matter in the least that the manager of the aforementioned column may display a familiarity with matters feminine that no man could attain even if he had been married for 20 years, and to at least four different wives! That does not count, a trick of the trade doubtless, and they go smilingly back with calm persistence to the original idea, which after all is not so very original, that you must be a man. Now, as between woman and woman, I want to ask you why it is thus? Are men supposed to know more about feminine ways than women, or merely to be better able to write about them? And are we newspaper women to take our choice between the conclusion that women are supposed to be too stupid to be able to write about our own affairs, or the even less flattering one that our work is considered too good and too clever to emanate from the pen of the weaker vessel. It really seems to me but a choice of evils, and I notice the same thing in every journal I pick up; the correspondents invariably think that the woman's column is in charge of a man, unless the correspondent chances to be a man himselt; then he knows better! Never, since I first started my "Talks with Girls" have I had a male correspondent ask me if I wasn't one of themselves. I think their judgment must be better, and they must be able to discern the feminine personality in my writing better than their less observing but more suspicious sisters. I often feel annoyed at this, and so I thought that before proceeding to the more serious business of the day, I would like to place it on record once more, that I am a woman, and far from being ashamed of the fact. I glory in it.

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Masie, St. John.—I am afraid I cannot give you much sympathy on account of the tan, Masie, my child, because I admire tan so much myself, that in my eyes nothing is prettier than a "nut-brown maid;" but if you are so anxious to get rid of the sun's kisses there is nothing in the world like buttermilk to remove it, but nothing that I ever heard of will prevent sunburn. Bathe your face in buttermilk before going to bed and let it dry on, then wash it off in the morning with warm water; you can do it as often as you like through the day, also. No! I am not by any means an angel, so you need not be at all apprehensive about my taking wing. If you could just see, or rather hear me, when the pup walks through the worst puddle he can find and then comes in and wipes his little muddy boots on my best white dress, I think you would not only change your opinion, but get out of the room as quickly as the pup does; thank you all the same for the kind words you say. I am glad you like our "Talks" and of course you can be "my little girl" if you wish. I never can have too many of the nice girls, though I easily dispense with a few of the other kind, who write and take up my time merely for the purpose of seeing what I will say in answer to their letters. You will find vaseline cold cream an excellent thing for keeping the skin soft and fair; after you have used the buttermilk rub the cold cream on your face the next night, not too thickly, but just enough to moisten the skin thoroughly. It comes in little porcelain pots at fitteen cents each. Good-bye, Masie, and be sure you write to me again some time, and tell me how the sunburn is getting on, or rather, getting off.

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The continent of Europe was named after Europa, the daughter of Agenoz. Europa was carried off by Jupiter into Crete under the form of a white bull.

It was recently stated in the German Reichstag that there are at present 11,000 persons in hospitals and insane asylums who are suffering from delirium tremens.

The first practical use of wrought-iron plates as a defence for the sides of vessels was by the French in the Crimean war in 1853, to be used against the Russian forts in the Baltic.

The census men found in the United States 14,056,750 horses, 2,296,532 mules, 16,019,591 cows, 36,875,648 oxen and cattle, 43,431,136 sheep, 50,625,106 swine.

In Australia, where deadly snakes abound, it has been discovered that stry-chnia is almost an infallible cure for their bites. The antidote acts quickly, snake poison slowly. All physicians use it.

The estimate of the world's population in 1890 is as follows: Europe, 380,200,000; Asia, 850,000,000; Africa, 127,000,000; Australasia, 4,730,000; North America, 89,250,000; South America, 36,420,000; total, 1,487,600,000.

The Chilian men are small, wiry, with marvellous powers of endurance, and fight like bulldogs, when they are fighting; at the same time they take life happily, and are well endowed with mother wit. The women are most beautiful; they are small and delicate, with fine, clear-cut, straight features and good mental abilities, though their opportunities for education are small. Their manners are extremely gracious, dignified, and modest.

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The annual coffee crop of the world is estimated at over 11,000,000,000 pounds, worth at first hands over \$135,000,000.
This enormous quantity is grown in islands between the parallels of 30 degrees north and 30 degrees south latitude, mainly in British India and the neighboring islands, in Liberia and other parts of Africa, in the West Indies, Mexico, Central America and Brazil. The domestic consumption of the United States amounts to 561,132,100 pounds, which is valued here at \$72,100,000, and of which 90 per cent comes from countries geographically belonging to this continent.

By the census of 1884 the population of Newfoundland and Labrador was 197,589,

The average height of an old man over eighty is 5 feet 6 inches, and of an old woman of about the same age, 5 feet 3 inches. The pulse-rate in the man is 73, and the breath 18, while in the woman it is 78 and 92 respectively.

In Austria it has been found that the slanting of letters in writing causes curvature of the spine, due to the position maintained at the table or desk, and a supreme council has recommended that upright letters be cultivated in schooling.

The first account we have of an armoured ship is in 1530. It was one of the fleet of the knights of St. John, entirely sheathed with lead, and it is said to have successively resisted all the shot of that day. At the siege of Gibraltar, in 1782, the French and Spaniards employed light iron bomb-proofing over their decks.

The first American expedition to the Arctic region was made in 1850, when the ships Advance and Rescue started in search of the lost explorer, Sir John Franklin. In October of the following year, after an absence of nineteen months, they returned, having discovered only supposed traces of the objects of their search, and leaving in entire uncertainty their actual fate.

The longest bridge across the Danube is 1,900 feet in length, the Waterloo bridge over the Thames is 1,240 feet, the Westminster bridge over the Thames 1,220 feet, the Saratov bridge across the Volga 4,872 feet and the Freiburg in Switzerland 1,095 feet. One-halt million dollars is to be expended in improving and extending the approaches to the Brooklyn bridge on the New York side. In usefulness it exceeds them all.

The jelly fish hasn't any teeth, but uses himself just as if he were a piece of paper when hungry, getting his food and then wrapping himself about it. The star fish, on the contray, turns himself inside out and wraps his food about him and stays that way until he has had enough. The prongs of the star fish look like teeth, but in reality they are not, being nothing but ornaments to his person.

on the countries nearby. Hurricanes do not occur, but slight earthquakes are occasionally felt. The country is people years, negroes and mulattoes and the remnant of some aboriginal tribes. It is said a few of these latter are still cannibals. Sir Walter Raleigh landed there in 1595.

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A curious plant grows in Arabia called the laughing plant. It is of moderate size, with bright yellow flowers and soft, velvety seed pods, each of which contains two or three seeds resembling black beans. The natives frequently dry the seeds and reduce them to powder. It is said that a dose of this powder produces a similar effect to that of laughing gas. It causes the most sober person to dance, shout and laugh in an extremely boisterous manner, and to run about doing the most ridiculous things for an interval of half an hour or more. As the effects of the powder wear off exhaustion sets in, and the person falls into a deep sleep. When he awakens several hours later he has not the slightest recollection of anything he did while under the influence of the drug.

The figure nine is curiously and intimately connected with all the great gold mining excitements of the nineteenth century. The great Algerian gold bubble formed and broke in 1809. Next came the Mantazan Mountain craze in 1839, when solid boulders of gold as large as flour barrels were reported. The California gold fever broke out in 1849, and raged until counteracted by the Pike's Peak boom in 1859. Ten years later, in 1869, "Old Virginny," the celebrated miner, struck the lucky lead which made Virginia City and Nevada famous in the mining annals of the world. Eighteen hundred and seventy-nine came in on time with the Leadville frenzy and the famous "carbonates" of Lake County, Cal. Eighteen hundred and eighty-nine broke the charm, but 1899 may make up for lost time, there being two nines in that date.

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plates as a defence for the sides of vessels was by the French in the Crimean war in 1853, to be used against the Russian forts in the Baltic.

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The Duke of Cumberland, eldest son of the last king of Hanover, is said to own no less than nine tons of gold and silver plate, while that used by Queen Victoria during the recent state visit of the German emperor is estimated to be worth \$10,600,000.

The Austrian and Russian courts also have remarkable collections, and the gold and silver plate of the house of Orange at the Hague, which includes two thousand silver dinner plates, is valued at \$6,500,000.

One Jay while dining at the house of a friend, the Rev. C. H. Spurgeon was heard to say that he had lived for three months on nothing but milk. This gave rise among the company to several questions as to what prevented him from eating solid food, from what complaint he was suffering, how his strength was maintained, what sort of milk was it, and in what quantity did he take it. Alter everyone's curiosity was fully aroused, Mr. Spurgeon with a twinkle of fun in his dark eyes, said, "Ask my mother."

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Algernon Swinburne, the poet, is small of stature, has a small mouth, a weak chin and prominent forehead, and is slightly deaf. His eyes are large, luminous and expressive, and his manner cordial and unaffected. He shares his pleasant bachelor quarters with Theodore Watts, the painter and critic, with whom he takes long walks in the country, taking long strides with his eyes fixed on the ground. He never carries an umbrella, even in the stormiest weather, and is fond of distributing cakes and candies among the children whom he meets.

Queen Victoria appears to have been less squeamish about the nude in art than some matrons. This passage is from the diary of an artist: "The queen came to see our exhibition. Mulready had lent many of his studies from the undraped model, and they were all placed in a room by themselves. Mr. Cardwell was much shocked, and particularly told me not on any account to take the queen into that room. However, the queen did go, was delighted with the drawings and commissioned Eastlake, who was present, to find out if Mulready would sell one."

Joseph Skipsey, "the pitman poet of Northunberland," has resigned the custodianship of Shakespeare's birthplace. He succeeded the Chataway sisters in June, 1887, and is now driven away by the irksomeness of his life as a showman, and by the brutal behavior of loutish and some first of the properties of shakespeare's birthplace. He succeeded the Chataway sisters in June, 1887, and is now driven away by the irksomeness of his life as a showman, and by the brutal behavior of loutish and some first of the properties of the custodian of the Shakespeare and his writings. He learned his alphabet by candle light, while a boy working deep down in a coal mine, and his early education was picked up while he struggled ons as a miner. The new custodian of the Shakespeare cottage will be lichard Savage, the librarian and antique."

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Here is a romantic anecdote sbout Louisa Alcott's father and mother. As a young man Mr. Alcott, so the story goes, was amenuensis or secretary to Mrs. Alcott's father. The two young people met often and naturally fell in love with each other. Mr. Alcott's social position and prospects being somewhat uncertain at the time, he did not feel justified in asking this wellborn and talented young woman to marry him. H finally gave up his position and they parted with no confessions on either side. It was agreed, however, that each should keep a journal, and that these journals should be exchanged once in so often. Thus matters went on for some time; he, unwilling to ask so much and offer so little; she, willing to give all and chafing under a woman's necessity of keeping allent. At length one day, while reading the journal he had sent her, she came across a few sentences in which he hinted at his love and unhappiness, and wondered what she would say if he should ever presume to ask her hand in marriage. The moment was a critical one, but Mrs. Alcott was equal to it. Seizing a pen, quickly and clearly she wrote underneath: "Supposing you ask her and find out?" It is said that the journal is still preserved in the Alcott family.

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"Carry, I want you to be one of my bridesmaids." "You are my dearest friend, Sally, but you are asking too much." "Too much! Why?" "I've just become engaged to your fiance."—Life.

"My speech at the meeting last night was my maiden effort," said the young orator, proudly. "Yes," cynically replied his friend; "I noticed it was something of a miss."—Baltimore American.

"What are you always following me around for?" demanded the earth impatiently of the moon. "Oh, I get a few quarters and halves by doing so," replied the moon nonchalantly.—Life.

"Send me a cocktail," said the guest at a Mame hotel. "Can't do it, sir—but I'll gent you some ink," said the boy. "I don't want any ink. "Say, I guess you never tried our ink, did you?"—New York Sun.

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Behold her gazing at the moon, And by her side is he.

Little Johnnie had a mirror, But he ate the back all off, Thinking rashly, in his terror, This would cure his whooping

This would cure

Not long after Johnnie's mother,
Weeping, said to Mrs. Brown,
"It was a chilly day for Johnnie
When the mercury went down."
—Prince

A witness was testifying that he met the elendant at breakfast, and that the latter defendant at breakfast, and that he latter called the waiter and said— "One moment," exclaimed the counsel for the defense. "I object to what he said." Then followed a legal argument of about an hour and a half on the objection, which was overruled, and the court decided that the witness might state what was said. "Well, go on and state what was said the waiter," remarked the winning counsel, flushed with his legal victory. "Well," replied the witness, "the said 'Bring me a beefsteak and fried potatoes.'"—Boston Globe.

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A MODEL DAUGHTER.

The meadow was all pearled over with dew; the August sun was distilling sweetness from Abigail Wray's clove-pinks and sweet-williams, and the girl sang gayly at her work, as she put the coffee and hot Graham gems on the table, and nodded to her father coming in from the fields, with his black-ribboned straw hat in his hand. "Well, puss," said the farmer, with a smile, "how did you enjoy yourself last night, listening to this fine new lecturer?" "Oh, so much, father!" cried Abigail. "The hall was crowded, and I don't know whether we all cried or laughed oftenest. Oh, father, she added, "what a grand thing it must be to be able to move people's hearts like that!"

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"Then you're not going to become a little old maid for my sake, eh, puss?"

Abigail laughed, shot a roguish glance at him from beneath the dark curtain of her eyebrows, and shook her head.

"All grls marry, tather," she said.

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"No, father. She can do better."

"Don't you believe that, my girl," said Mr. Wray. "There is no better fortune in all the world than to marry, if you can marry the person you love."

"Getting sentimental?" Abigail asked, clapping her plump hands.
"It ain't sentiment, child. It's common sense, "sturdily maintained Wray.
"Father," abruptly spoke Abigail, "I've often wondered why you did not marry again."

"I'" He looked up in amazement.
"Because," added the girl, "mother never was much of a companion for you. She was always sick and complaining, and she fretted at every little thing, until I used to wonder at your patience with her. Oh, you see, I noticed all these things, child though you thought I was. And she told me once—"

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"Father, hush!"

Abigail had gone back to her seat behind the tray, where she faced the wide, open door. She could see a figure standing hesitatingly on the threshold; her father was quite oblivious to its presence.

"It's Miss Perceval herself!" cried Abigail, jumping up. "Please walk in, Miss Perceval, I'm so glad to see you. You don't know it, perhaps, but I was one of your listeners last night, and I kept thinking how proud I should be if ever I had a chance to speak to you! Our name is Wray, and I am Abigail. Father, this is Miss Perceval!"

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Mr Wray, who had risen from his seat and now stood facing the unexpected guest, bowed courteously. Few city votary of fashion could have displayed more exquisite courtesy and hospitality than this country lass, in the blue cambric frock, with the simple white ruffling at her neck, as she welcomed the stranger.

"Will you have some of our fresh blueberries?" said Abigail. "I picked them myself, while the dew was on them. And the coffee is quite hot!"

Miss Perceval was a tall, middle-aged woman, with brown hair, slightly threaded with silver, bright, dark eyes and color that varied in her cheek, as she looked from Abigail to her lather.

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"I—I have lost my way," she hesitated.
"I oughtn't to have attempted to ramble about alone; but I used to know something about this part of the country, and—"

Once more her eyes fell beneath Elihu Wray's searching glance; she laughed uncarily.

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"Miss Perceval? That's her name, is it?"

"Father, I wish you'd go to hear her!" cried eager Abigail. "I'm sure she'd make you laugh and cry, too! You couldn't help it. She isn't pretty, you see, but she has such an expressive face, with bright.sparkling eyes like a bird?"

"I knew a woman once," slowly uttered Wray, "who took to speechilying in public. Nobody would have though it of her, either—the quietest, shyest like thing in the world. But there, is no accounting for women. I never heard her, but I'm told she made as success of it. Her name was Daggett."

"Father, you'll go with me tonight, won't you?" coaxed Abigail. "Do! Just to please me. I do so want you to hear Miss Perceval. John Tracey—he's on the committee you know—he says they pay her fitty dollars a night. She must have a dead of money laid up. Oh, I wish I had a talent like that!"

"Tut, tt, my little girl!" said the farmer as he sprinkled sugar over his heaping sancer of blueberries. "I don't wish it at all. What should I do if you went lecturing half over the continent and left mehereal alone?"

"But, father, I must leave you some mittee you know—he says they

hand.

"Father, I believe that I can explain this," said she. "Poor mother yielded to temptation and kept back the letter. Here it is. I found it between the leaves of one of her books, and, until now. I never understood what it meant. I see it all, father! Miss Perceval! Father! Father! Remember what I said ten minutes ago! Dear Miss Perceval, he is so good, so true, and I'm ready to make such a model stepdaughter!"

daughter!"

And then she ran out of the room And then she ran out of the room to rescue her pet terrier from the fangs of the butcher's big dog, coming down the road, and when she returned. Miss Perceval sat smiling in the deep window seat, a daisy in her hand, a blush on her cheek.

"Would you really like a step mother, child?" said she.

"I would like father to be happy!" eagerly answered Abigail.

"Then," said Miss Perceval, "I suppose you must have your way!"

And the world at large wondered at this brilliant lecturer marrying a quiet country farmer, and secluding herself in the wilderness. But the world at large did not know how happy she was.

THE SPEED OF INSECTS.

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"Told you what, Abigail ?"

"I don't know whether I ought to repeat it, father," said Abigail, coming around to his side and resting her clasped hands lightly on his shoulder. "It was the day before she died; and she told me lots of things, besides, that I did not know. She said she never had any real right to your heart; that you never had cared for her, and that she didn't deserve that you should and that there was another girl—"

"There, puss, there," said the farmer, with a strange quiver in his stern eyelid. "Mother was flighty toward the last. We'll forget those things."

"But, father, if it's Lucia Lee—as I mistrust it is—and if you'd be any happier married to her, I won't make any trouble," pleaded Abigail. "I'll be the best step-daughter in the world; I only want you to be happy, father?"

"Well, it isn't Lucia Lee," said Mr. Wray, laughing, "and if it was, why you'd be crazy, child, to think of getting me into such a scrape at fifty-odd years old."

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To account for this look at the wings of a fly. Each is composed of an upper and lower membrane, between which the blood vessels and respiratory organs ramify so as to form a delicate network for the extended wings. These are used with great quickness, and probably 600 strokes are made per second. This would carry the fly about 25 feet, but a sevenfold velocity can easily be obtained, making 125 feet per second, so that under certain circumstances it can outstrip a race horse.

"When a man makes a large fortune what do people say?" asked the teacher. "That he is tortunate," replied the bright boy. "That's right. Now, when a man fails in business, what do they say?" "That he dddn't advertise."—Paradise Lost.

To a Water-Lily. As idly floated in thy crystal dish,
Nor reck'st the griefs nor joys of changeful it.
It's gilttering triumphs nor disheart'ning stri
Row oft my heart hath framed the ardent wish
That it, like thee, might bask this life away,
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Of whip-poor-will, and eke the soft-breathed sigh Of gently crooning, balmy summer breeze, That thro' the glinting leafy en'raid trees Wafes to our care its mournful inliaby; The mists of Lethe then would damp my brow—Fogot each tender glance, each false-lipped vow!—K. O. Tapley, in Frank Leslie's Newspaper.

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MAUDE DETECTS A FEW WRINKLES

The scene which followed was very trying to my nerves.

A member of the firm arrived and remarked that he didn't see what he could do about it. Maude told him how he ought to run his business, but I didn't notice that he instituted any immediate reforms. However, when one of the cash girls found Maude's coat among the goods which I had seen piled upon the chair, the member of the firm observed that if it hadn't been found he should have given Maude a new one. Maude was unkind enough to say that this statement would have been worth more before the coat came to light. Then we went out. the presence of the first salesgirl whom we met in Gadaby & Co.'s emporium.

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Some scores of women, passing by while she was about it, regarded her contemptuously, and she looked at them as if they were the dregs of society. They were all secretly pleased to observe that one another's skirts didn't hang as they ought. "Isn't she horrid," said Maude to me, meaning the salesgirl. "She's brought me everything but what I asked for." "Remarkable," said I, grimly, "I thought you asked for everything. Make us acquainted with ourselves.

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"The hand-mirror is at the other end of the store," said the salesgirl, "and somebody's using it, but really that fits you like a glove."

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