

PROGRESS.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS.

ECONOMY WENT TOO FAR.

APPROPRIATION FOR SCAVENGER WORK IS USED UP.

The Council Will Have to Find Money Somewhere—How The Police Are to Be Redressed—Nickerson's Bright Idea—The Connolly Wharf is Getting a Rest.

It is just as PROGRESS said it would be when the pseudo-economists of the council undertook to retrench in the matter of the expenditure for scavenger work. Without any clear idea of what was needed they cut down the amount to be expended in the whole city this year to \$5000, a sum less than was necessary for the old city alone before the union. A large part of this sum had even at that time been spent in winter work, and this week the Chamberlain announced that nearly the whole of the appropriation had been anticipated. Yet anybody who looks around him will see that a vast amount of work has yet to be done, and the money must come from somewhere to do it.

The matter has not yet come before the council, but in the meantime some of the economists are anxiously looking for a way to get out of the hole as easily as possible. They cannot encroach upon the appropriation for streets, because that, too, has been reduced to the lowest notch, and the only remedy will be to fall back on the general revenue.

Alderman Lon Chesley, as chairman of the safety board, refused to sign the police payroll for May, because the force contained more than the 34 men to which the resolution of the council had reduced it. From a legal point of view he appears to have been right in this instance, though the whole matter seemed rather a tangle. The council had resolved that the force should be reduced, but the chief did not see where he had any authority to discharge a man without cause, and so with the exception of one or two against whom there was cause, the force remained as it had been. In the contemplation of the council, however, the force contained only 34 men, and the chamberlain had no right to pay more than that number. Yet no one could designate who were to be omitted, and every man on the force demanded his due. On Thursday, the council wrestled with the matter and finally passed an amendment that the present force be paid but that no vacancies be filled until the number of men is reduced to 34, at which it is to remain. So the police get their pay and the force is reduced by a gradual process which will do injustice to nobody.

The hose contract has been awarded, and that too has gone just as PROGRESS said it would. The tenders were to be asked from St. John houses, and they were, but that did not affect Mr. Barnes of Boston, whose hose reaches the council through F. W. Wisdom. He was awarded 500 feet at 85 cents, while, as before, 500 feet was awarded W. H. Thorne & Co., at 90 cents. Just here is something that nobody outside of the safety department seems to understand. If the hose sold by Mr. Barnes of Boston, at 85 cents, was good enough why was it necessary to buy 500 feet more of the same kind of hose from W. H. Thorne & Co., at 90 cents? If the hose of Mr. Barnes was not good enough why was any of it purchased, when it was only five cents a foot cheaper? Probably the hose of either concern is good enough, and why one or the other should not have the whole of it is a puzzle. If the idea was to test the merits of different kinds of hose, why were not McAvity & Co. and Estey & Co. admitted to the circle of favored ones? There seems to be a good deal of mystery about contracts for fire hose.

One of the surprises at Thursday's council was the development of the most brilliant project Ald. Nickerson has evolved since he proposed that two men should be sent on a delegation to Ottawa in case one died on the road. The question of music on the squares came up and Ald. Nickerson came to the front with a plan for a band stand. He proposed, instead of building such a structure, to place a floor over the basin of the fountain, the platform being movable, so that on days and nights when the band did not play the fountain could be turned off and the band turned on. The only result of the proposition was to cause somebody to move for an adjournment of the council, which was carried.

The Connolly wharf did not come before the board at this session, but the board of works intends to try and extract some further information from the city engineer as to what his calculations have been, and are, in respect to it. Meanwhile, the structure is going ahead, and between those members of the council who do not know anything about it, and those who don't want to know anything unfavorable to the methods of construction, the chances are, that the investigation, if there ever is one, will take place after the contract is completed, and the contractors have retired with their pay. One of the city papers published the result of some investigations last Saturday, and the facts so far as developed agreed with the statements made by

PROGRESS. The city engineer was among the persons interviewed, and he declared that the rear of the harbor front wharf had no batter, that it was not slanting but perpendicular. This was directly contrary to what he had previously told members of the board of works, so it is quite evident that the engineer emphatically disagrees with himself sometimes.

Inspector Brown was also seen, and remarked, "I haven't anything to say. When I speak I'll tell them something. I'm working. I try to keep myself straight and they can go to the devil."

Mr. Brown's breeziness of speech may be accounted for by the fact that he was an official in the city of Portland in the old days of ring rule.

THE FIRST BICYCLE SULKY

Appeared on Moosepath this Week.—Topic of the Week.

This has been a fine week for the frequenters of Moosepath. The number of ticket holders is increasing, which is due perhaps to the more liberal construction given to the privileges due a ticket holder. Last year a ticket holder had to be very particular that no one else took his horse to the track to exercise him; if so he failed to get through the gate. Then there was a lot more red tape about the business that was unpopular. Secretary Frink tells PROGRESS that the rights of a ticket holder will bear more liberal construction this year. A man who has not the time or is prevented from giving his horse his usual exercise can send him to the track for that purpose in charge of some one else; in fact the only restriction is that a ticket holder cannot hand over his pastboard to the owner of another horse to allow him on the track.

The first bicycle sulky on Moosepath this season appeared Thursday behind Rosa L. the handsome chestnut mare owned by John M. Johnson. Although she has had but little, if any, work this spring Rosa L. appeared to splendid advantage. She has a long and strong stride and strikes a 40 clip with apparent ease. That was her record last year as a four year old, and, barring accidents, she should this season with the "bike" have no trouble in entering the list. Her best work last summer was a half mile in 1.16.

Rocket and Speculation get their daily exercise regularly, driven by their respective owners, while Messrs. Bowen, Henderson and Bell are on hand and preparing for the season's work. Sam Ewing has charge of the track for the present, and probably will continue in that position so long as the management is satisfied and he is content to work from daylight till dark for seven dollars a week.

The first good work toward improving the track was begun Thursday, when the scraper was put on. When the ridges are gone and some other points looked to, the course will be in decidedly better shape.

A POINTER FOR MR. KING.

Letters Lie in the Boxes for 36 Hours After Saturday Noon.

Hardly a week passes without some complaint about the city letter box service comes to PROGRESS, and if but one quarter of them are well founded there is something radically wrong, either with the service itself, or with the directions for the service. Mr. Connell says that he carries out his contract both in letter and spirit—or rather as he understands it. Now whether contractor Connell's understanding of it is wrong, or whether Inspector King does not require a good and sufficient service, is the point in which citizens are interested. It hardly seems credible, but it is a fact, nevertheless, that a letter addressed to Upper Canada may be dropped in any city letter box on Saturday afternoon and yet not start on its journey until Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock, or, it should go via the C. P. Railway, it would lie in the post office until late Monday evening. In other words, the letter boxes about the city are not collected from Saturday noon until late Sunday night, after the Montreal and Upper Canada mails have gone forward. This is something that can be easily remedied, and it is in the interests of the public that it should be.

Keep Your Dogs Off The Squares.

The Horticultural association has made some headway against the dogs. There are fewer of them careering among the flower beds threatening destruction to every green thing they strike, but there are far too many for the peace of mind of the enthusiastic association members. If the people will assist them—and why should they not?—the city would soon be free of unrestrained canines.

How "Progress" Goes in Boston.

In his last letter to PROGRESS, Mr. Larsen adds a postscript: "PROGRESS sends out every week and you had better send five or ten more. There have been a number of disappointed people about the corner of Tremont and School streets lately."

Lowest Prices in Stationery on 5 Bank Row, McArthur's, 50 King St.

THE JOSIE MILLS BREAK.

ANXIOUS ACTORS STRIKE FOR CASH IN HALIFAX.

And the Audience is Dissatisfied Because There Was no Cash to Give Them—Manager Haystead Spends Too Much Money on His Female Companion.

The Josie Mills theatrical company came sadly to grief in Halifax last week. The company did a fairly good business in St. John, but the journey there and less than two weeks at the Halifax Academy of Music proved too much for their staying powers, and they were virtually stranded. The story of their collapse and what led up to it furnishes interesting reading. Manager Haystead, to put it mildly, did not spend the whole of his time in the interests of the Josie Mills Company. Had he done so, there would, perhaps, have been no trouble. But during the company's engagement in St. John, he found the feminine charms of some people there, and particularly of one, so great that theatricals were forgotten. The acquaintance was not allowed to drop in St. John, but was renewed in Halifax with considerable intensity. On the way to Halifax two drummers became associated with the Josie Mills people, and the manager was lost sight of in the face of the fact that Messrs. Youngheart and McKay were said to be running the show. At Halifax the company opened to a fair business, but not as good as was hoped. Towards the end of the week the houses dwindled down badly. The beginning of the second week, a prize of a pony and phaeton was offered, but still business was bad till the Queen's birthday when there was a big house. Thursday night the audience was away down again, not more than 100 being present. That was the company's last performance, and the pony and phaeton were not given.

Here are the reasons for the collapse: Early in the week Mr. Morton, the company's comedian, demanded his back pay amounting to about \$160. He could not get it, and employed Lawyer Smith to assist him. A compromise was effected by which he took half, and called it square. Then Mr. Cairns also attacked Manager Haystead with a view of obtaining what he could of an amount of \$60 due him. Through Lawyer Smith's assistance he compromised with \$37 and was glad to call it even. This was Tuesday. Wednesday night, with a full house, another demand was made on unwilling Manager Haystead. It was from the Queen hotel, and the alternative was arrest under a capias and the stoppage of the performance, or the payment of the hotel's little bill for board of members of the company. The cash was forthcoming as the lesser of the two evils.

Troubles never came single, but in battalions. On the following night, and with less than 100 people in the house, the second act was murdered instead of one of the company, who was supposed to undergo that ordeal. The play was "Harvest Moon." The plot called for a laudation of a candidate for political honors. He was covered with praise, as a man of unblemished character; when the oration was finished the good candidate was to have been met by an assassin and killed. But that was not what happened, for the actor who took the part staggered forward, thoroughly under the influence of liquor. The situation was appalling for the sober among the company, whilst the audience saw what was the matter. The next act was made memorable by the fact that stage manager Stone came forward, and announced that the audience had eyes, could see what had happened, and that an apology was needless. He hoped they would excuse the terrible affair, and allow him to read the lines to have been given by the man, who was through liquor, rather than the assassin's dagger "hors de combat."

Meanwhile stories of Manager Haystead's extravagance in giving presents to his St. John companion were circulated and dissatisfaction grew when the members of the company remembered that their wages were only half paid. On Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Morton and Mr. Cairns struck for their pay before they would allow the curtain to rise. Promises and entreaties were unavailing and nothing would induce them to take their posts but the production of the almighty dollar—so lamentably scarce in the pockets of those who claimed the best right to it. From 8 o'clock till 8.40 the coaxing continued, but all without result. The play could not proceed without the recalcitrants and the money could not be found, so there was nothing for it but to dismiss the audience. That was done. With the departing theatrical patrons disappeared all hopes of those who trusted to have the lucky ticket, which would bring to them the pony and phaeton. The company was practically stranded, and next night the Academy was in darkness. Morton and his wife and Cairns left on the steamer Saturday afternoon, bound for the States. A fourth member of the company, Mr. Germaine of Moncton, also left Halifax for his home on Saturday afternoon. Notwithstanding these severe losses the Josie Mills Company started on their tour

of some of the Nova Scotia towns, to keep engagements made before the collapse.

At one stage of their troubles Manager Haystead gave Local Manager Clarke his fine gold watch as security for cash advanced.

The conduct of Haystead, in relation with the St. John young woman, is the more unpardonable, when it is remembered that he is the husband of Josie Mills, who gives the company its name.

THE CLUB HAS A STRIKER.

It Can Also Be Utilized as a Method of Finding Chief Kerr.

When Chief Engineer Kerr drops in at the Union Club in future to pore over the discussion on Home Rule and the Suspensory Bill in the files of English papers, he can know when there is an alarm sounded as quickly as if he were studying up equity procedure in his law chambers. A striker has been put in the club house, and it is so arranged that it does not take anything from the already fully taxed batteries of the department. It is, so to speak, a sort of ambush of the striker in the chief's office, and depends for its action on a local battery which is supplied by the club. The latter organization pays all the expense in connection with the affair.

The idea, as carried out by Supt. Wilson, is very simple and effective. There is an ordinary striker in the Chief's office, on the department circuit. A wire wholly separate from the closed circuit of the department runs from the office to the club, and an open circuit is made. When the hammer on the Chief's striker flies back, it brings two copper strips into contact, closing the club circuit and causing the gong on the latter to sound. Thus, as the back action of the hammer does the work, the sound of the alarm is heard at the club a fraction of a second sooner than it would be heard in the Chief's own office.

It will be readily seen that by simply bringing the copper strips in contact at the Chief's office, a man who is waiting there for him, can at any time summon him from the club, without disturbing the general alarm system. A continuous tolling of the striker would probably bring him down to see what was the matter, but in a case of great hurry the number 26 could be ticked off, and the Chief would come down in a rush to see where the fire was. The chief objection to this method would be, that it would be liable to bring out everybody else, who happened to be at the club at that time.

ILLUSTRATING CALENDARS.

The Maritime Provinces Are Holding the Maritime Students.

But few nice things come from the printer now-a-days that have not been embellished in some way by the engravers.

College calendars will especially this season bear out this remark. In all of those that have come under PROGRESS' attention half-tone and line engravings serve to give them additional value and attractiveness. In Windsor the energetic secretary of the Church school for girls, Henry Youle Hind has had some splendid views taken of the interior of the school and of the grounds. All of them have been engraved by Progress Engraving Bureau and will appear in the calendar of the school this year.

Last year in New Brunswick the Rothery collegiate school "set the pace" in this respect and the views that PROGRESS obtained for their first calendar probably gave a better idea of the school and its pleasant surroundings than could have been obtained in any other way.

The United Baptist Seminary gave a view of their building while line engravings of the Sackville institutions have been shown for years. This season St. Martins institution has had Mr. Connelley looking at it, its interior, students and faculty through his camera and the pictures are in the hands of Progress Engraving Bureau to be executed. All of them will figure in the Seminary's catalogue for 1893.

Then the business colleges and other institutions are falling into line, giving the people a better idea of their importance and facilities and keeping the boys and girls of the Maritime provinces in the Maritime province colleges and schools.

Fest of St. John Baptist.

Rev. J. C. Titcombe, chaplain of The Union Lodge of Portland has extended an invitation to that body and all other members of the fraternity to attend service at the church of the Good Shepherd, Fairville, on the afternoon of Sunday, June 25th, when the festival of St. John Baptist will be observed. It is likely that the encampment of St. John, K. T., will also attend in uniform. Should the day be fine, there will probably be a large gathering of the craft.

One Day Too Late.

Additional Society notes from Halifax, Wolfville, Bathurst, Newcastle and Memramouc, reached PROGRESS on Friday morning this week, too late for insertion.

McArthur's Book Store, 80 King St. Exchange Library, five cents to read any novel in our Library.

DID NOT GET TO COURT.

THE CATERER AT THE BANQUET WAS NOT FINED.

Everybody Thought He Was, but There is a Mystery About Police Reports—How Dogs are Licensed—An Antiquated and Inconvenient System.

The things that occur and do not occur in the police office often get mixed. A man may be arrested for drunkenness, be as easily recognized as the chief himself and yet from the name on the record book no one will have an idea that he spent the night in the station. This is not to the discredit of the officer who countenanced the deception. So long as the city gets the fine, justice appears to be satisfied and any one not an habitual is punished enough by his own conscience to have his name distorted and mutilated on the record book.

Again there are some things that go on the record book quietly and do not find their way into the newspapers. A tavern keeper reported for selling when he should have had his bar closed may receive a "tip" from the station, pay his fine and the case fall to come before the magistrate. The minute made of the record book afterwards is seldom noticed.

On the other hand, a man may be reported in the newspapers for intruding the license law and yet his name not appear in the record book for some reason best known to those in charge of it. If his name does not appear no fine can be recorded against him. This was the case of the caterer at the recent banquet who was reported on the streets and in the press a day or two after the spread, as called upon to answer for the illegal sale of liquor in connection with the spread. PROGRESS understood, upon authority that it did not question, that the penalty was handed in without the report going before the court, and so commented upon it. Since then it appears that the official who made the report only succeeded in getting it a certain distance when a barrier interposed and the matter dropped. Consequently the city is the loser of \$20 which, in this case, it can well afford to lose. The main injustice, in the report getting such currency throughout the city during the week, and by its publication in the press, was to the chief himself, who was credited with getting even on an old score with the caterer, by having him reported in this instance. PROGRESS has no desire to do him an injustice and gives this version of the affair with the same readiness as the other.

Granting Dog Licenses.

There are about 1,200 dog licenses issued every year, and the season has begun for 1893. A good many people have already climbed up and down the stairs of the city building to pay in their dollars, and more will come to the front as the weather grows warmer and the danger of being fined grows greater.

A dog license costs only one dollar, but there is as much formality about the process of procuring it as if it cost fifty times that amount. Prompt as the officials are in their work, there is an unnecessary amount of red tape and humbug about the whole affair which might very well be abolished. The present system was inaugurated about a quarter of a century ago, in the place of what had before been a want of system, but while the theory of it may be well enough as good results could be accomplished by easier methods.

In the first place, the mayor has to grant permission for anybody to keep a dog, and the application must be made at his office. He grants it to anybody who asks, or rather the mayor's clerk does, for His Worship neither knows nor cares who apply. The clerk, therefore, makes out a permit, and the new comer under the impression that the permit is the license, wants to pay him a dollar. The clerk then tells him to go down to the chamberlain's office and pay the money there.

Dollar in hand he goes down stairs and hands the permit and the dollar to Mr. Harding, who takes the former but declines to accept the money. Mr. Harding makes out a receipt for the money, and hands it to the applicant telling him to give it with his dollar to Mr. Sandall or Mr. Willet, at the cash desk. At the latter place the dollar is accepted and the receipt signed. This ought to be the end of the matter, but it is not, for the applicant is again directed to take the receipt back to the mayor's office, in order to get the license itself. Up stairs he climbs again, and on handing Mr. Ward the receipt the license is given him.

All this tramping around is done by the owner of each of the 1,200 dogs, or somebody representing him, and the time of three officials is consumed in attending to the details of the transaction. There seems to be a good deal of humbug about it all.

The Case of Mr. Seely.

On the memorable day when the council became panic stricken and resolved to cut down expenses, the salary of Mr. Seely, clerk to the board of works, was cut down. After that was done a number of the members began to look into the matter and found that Mr. Seely was doing work for

which, if anything, he had been underpaid at the old salary. The board of management went to the works office the other day and looked into the matter for themselves. The result was a unanimous decision that the work done by Mr. Seely was really worth more than \$1000 a year. A unanimous report to this effect was handed to the treasury board, but the latter body reported adversely to the council. This section of their report was referred back, and they will now examine into the matter for themselves. The salary will doubtless be restored, because such a step is no more than just. Besides, its reduction is of no benefit to the ratepayer, as Mr. Seely is paid wholly from water and sewerage, and not a dollar that he receives comes from the general revenue.

McCOY SUES BALMER.

Two Noted Halifax Lawyers Fighting About Their Reputations.

City Recorder McCoy and Lawyer J. T. Balmer of Halifax, are enemies. The latter has aroused McCoy within a few days into a frenzy of anger. Balmer charges McCoy with demanding fees for city business for which he is paid a good round salary. The case in point is that of the heavy costs taxed on a man named Neiforth, who was arrested and made to pay dearly for a spree on which he went a few days ago. Balmer charged McCoy with asking \$25 for work in that case and then attempting to cover up the charge under the guise of \$25 for a policeman's coat torn in the scuffle in making the arrest of Neiforth. The charges were made in an interview with Balmer, published in the Echo. McCoy went to that office and found the copy of the reporter's talk was all in Balmer's handwriting and obtained possession of the manuscript.

Now there is to be a law-suit between two lawyers with themselves as clients. McCoy is to prosecute Balmer for slander in making the charges he did, and he has retained Arthur Drysdale, M.P.P. as his counsel. It will be a fine fight if it comes to a trial. Fun will abound richly. When McCoy thus meets Balmer in a slander suit then will come the tug of war.

The Vigilant Police.

Talk about trade restrictions! The police have reported two King street merchants who came to the city this spring, and opened up creditable establishments without license! Little things like these may not amount to much, but they annoy people, and allow a bad and wrong impression to go abroad. Both merchants have rented their stores, propose to remain in the city and pay rent and taxes like the rest. Why should they be bothered in this fashion? If the police would report the numerous itinerant pedlars going from house to house, carrying their goods with them and underselling the man who pays big rent and taxes, they would be doing their duty and some good.

The Map Will Soon Be Ready.

To those interested in the special edition PROGRESS is preparing to publish, it may be stated that until the lithographers complete the map of the city that but little more can be done. This will be completed in one color this week and in shape for showing to advertisers and the committees who will assist in marking in red the available sites for manufacturing purposes, the new wharves, proposed railway and other advantages the city will have in the near future.

Found the Prices Reasonable.

A St. John man who has recently returned from Chicago says that the hotel rates are the same in the majority of hotels as they were a year ago when he was there, and that the impression given us here of the exorbitant prices charged for refreshments on the grounds was altogether exaggerated. One can purchase a meal as reasonably on the grounds as outside. The fifty cents admission fee admits to all the buildings on the grounds except a few sideshows.

Photographic Association.

At a meeting of photographers held on Wednesday evening at the studio of Mr. C. F. Givan, 85 Germain St., it was decided to form a photographic association. Mr. Givan and Mr. Ellis were elected chairman and secretary respectively. A committee was appointed to notify every professional and amateur photographer in the city, and the meeting was adjourned until Monday evening next, when it is hoped that a large number will be present.

Halifax Was Even.

A curious error crept into PROGRESS' account of the lacrosse match between St. John and Halifax last week. The score was two goals each—a tie, and not St. John two and Halifax one, which only goes to prove that a newspaper man who is not acquainted with lacrosse should not report one for he is apt to leave before the game is finished with an incomplete and incorrect score on his note book.

Exchange your books, five cents each, at McArthur's Book Store, 80 King St.

SURVIVORS OF A FIGHT.

THE GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC AND ITS FAME.

Decorations Day and the Memories It Recalls of Thirty Years Ago—A Good Deal That is Overdone in the Expression of Patriotism—Reflections.

LOWELL, May 30.—An old white haired man carrying six or seven long staffs with the remnants of miniature stars and stripes bleached and worn at the end of them, attracted some attention yesterday.

It was not an unusual sight at this time, but the old man was of peculiar interest. He was the last of the Mexican war veterans, in this city, and he had been placing new flags over the graves of his dead comrades.

Those he carried had flattered over the graves for a year, some had been blown to pieces during the winter and nothing but the staves remained, others were torn and all were bleached almost white.

Last Sunday, little flags, bright and new fluttered over thousands of graves; every cemetery, no matter how small, had its quota, for the men who fought in the war of the rebellion came from every town and hamlet; returned when the war was over, assumed a place of more or less importance in the community, and when death came added another grave for comrades to decorate once a year.

Sunday, memorial services were held in the churches, with references to the men who went to the front in '62 and '63; and today, the survivors of that great conflict are in the cemeteries with flowers and flags, making the graves of the departed look beautiful.

Perhaps one of the most interesting ceremonies performed anywhere today, is that over the grave of the late General Benj. F. Butler, here in Lowell.

When Butler died last January the papers everywhere pronounced him a unique character in the history of the United States; thousands admired him, thousands hated him; but here in Lowell he was the idol of the people.

He was Lowell's most distinguished citizen, the people knew him, they honored him, everything was "Butler"—Butler Grand Army Post, Butler School, Butler this, and Butler that; they could not do enough to perpetuate the name; but, without all this, the name of the gruff old war horse, lawyer and politician will never be forgotten.

When he died, and his remains lay in state in the banquet hall in the city, half the population walked in one door and out the other in a long and continuous procession past the casket,—all anxious for a last look at a familiar face, a face familiar to all America, but dear to the people of Lowell—for with all his peculiarities he was the friend of the people, and they were proud of him.

So to-day, the members of B. F. Butler, G. A. R. post 42, and the pupils of the Butler school, all carrying flowers and headed by a band marched to the grave and made it a bed of fragrance, and with music and ceremony honored the dead. It was doing special honor to a distinguished man.

Among the mounds in hundreds of other cemeteries other graves were decorated, and the number grows large and larger every year. The Grand Army of the Republic is fast dying out.

Its membership is still large enough however to keep ever before the people the stirring times of thirty years ago, for the average Grand Army man thinks the war of the rebellion was the more important event since the time of Adam, and the world was made for the special benefit of those who took part in it on the winning side.

And this is a good thing, in many ways. It disseminates patriotism, fosters a love of country which urges men to great achievements and intells in the youth of the country a desire to repeat the performances of their fathers.

But here it has been overdone. The Grand Army has been made much of, it has been pampered by the people, its members have made claims on the country to which they were not entitled, and in fact war records have been worked for all they are worth. The organization has assumed a position of influence in the country and has demanded attention, with the result that a large proportion of the people who have never had an opportunity to go "to the front," and would be as willing to do so, as the men of '62, are sick and tired of grand army gush and nonsense, but dare not give public expression to it.

The decoration day services and ceremonies are right and fitting; sentiment plays a large part in the life of the nation, and in the lives of the better class of individuals; it is well to honor the brave at all times; but it is safer to honor the brave dead than the brave living.

Few men can stand the applause and laudations of the people, without losing those qualities for which they are honored; and showing another side of their natures which the masses abhor. In men of great strength of character this danger is not so likely to arise, but among ordinary men, the rank and file of an army, for instance, one must expect that some will take advantage of the honors bestowed.

This tendency has developed in a large portion of the grand army, and where the people formerly applauded the victories of the rebellion, the men who took part in them now do it themselves.

They forget that the men of the present day are just as brave, are just as willing to fight for their country as their fathers were, but have never had the opportunity.

Perhaps it is just as well. Opportunities present themselves every day to do acts which are as brave, as noble and as praiseworthy as those performed by the soldiers of the rebellion, but how many graves are decorated on account of them?

How much braver were the men who went to battle, than the fishermen of Cuttyhunk who braved the sea to save the crew of a sinking ship? Those men were drowned, just as many of those who fought in the rebellion were killed; but along the shores of the United States are hundreds of men who have exhibited such bravery; in the fire department of every city of the country are men who have done deeds of daring, who have donned their duty, but after a momentary flutter of excitement, a subscription list, perhaps, they are forgotten. The fishermen, sit behind the stoves in ship chandlers shops willing to brave the waves again, but never think of pensions, seldom think of the applause of the masses which soon dies out, and the men themselves show no desire to keep alive.

With a large portion of the grand army it is different. Nobody objects to their organization, their comradeship, their thoughtfulness in decorating the graves of departed comrades. The sentiment is praiseworthy, but it does not stop at that. There are other duties to be performed. Active life did not end 30 years ago, and the people who were born since that time have rights to be respected. It is when the members of the grand army forget this, and force themselves on the public 365 times a year that the people grow weary, and that taken by a grand army post in New York a few days ago, and for which it was censured and expelled by the national organization.

These men passed resolutions expressing their disapproval of the way in which the government was imposed upon by their comrades, and demanding that pensions be given only to soldiers who during the war were so disabled as to unfit them for further work. The post was applauded by that part of the American public who did not have the opportunity to go to war, and it earned the everlasting condemnation of those who did.

They were men who realized that the duties of this life did not end with the war of the rebellion, and who awoke to the fact that thousands of their comrades were demanding pay for doing their duty. And men who want pay for doing their duty, do not deserve applause.

R. G. LARSEN.

Life Size and Life Like Portraits.

The people of this city who pass and re-pass Oak Hall have been favored with an early and satisfactory view of the future governor general of Canada, Lord Aberdeen, who is supported, as it were, in the companion window by a natural and life like portrait of our own governor, Sir Leonard Tilley. Both these portraits are in crayon, executed by the artists of the Canadian Portrait company, which has offices in Walker's new building on Canterbury street. The portraits have attracted much attention, and have already proved a striking advertisement to the Canadian Portrait company. Sir Leonard's position is so natural, seated in an arm-chair, and his expression so true that passers by pause involuntarily to look at the well known figure. The Canadian Portrait company have not been in the city long, but they have secured a large number of orders to fill. It is their work is all done with the same care and excellence as the portraits noted above, their customers should be satisfied.

Graduated and Found Work.

Thirty-four students have graduated from the Saint John Business College since the beginning of the year; and, notwithstanding the dullness in business, more than double as many students have found employment as in any previous year. The greatly increased patronage received, as well as the success of their students must be most gratifying to Messrs. Kerr & Pringle, as it is conclusive evidence that the thoroughness and comprehensiveness of their work are appreciated by the public.

A Reviving Industry.

The silk industries of England promise to revive under the encouragement of many patriotic ladies, headed by the Duchess of Leek. The districts of Leek and Congleton, and Buxton Green, are the chosen centres of those who are engaged in the working of silk, and the hopes of the workers are very sanguine, as much is promised by those who have so kindly interested themselves in the project. It has been wisely reasoned that while the raw material can be imported into this country with cheapness and facility it is absurd to leave the trade in the hands of continental manufacturers. It is estimated that a million a month is paid for foreign-made silks imported into England.

An Old Pear Tree.

Governor Endicott, the famous ancestor of Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain, planted an English pear tree on his farm in Massachusetts in 1630. It turned out one of the thriest of the English settlers' plantings. Of the orchard to which it belonged two centuries ago it is the only remaining tree, and last year it yielded over a bushel of fruit. It is the oldest pear tree in America. The fact comes out in connection with the late Mr. William Endicott's will, recently proved in London and just filed for reference at Salem, where Hawthorne wrote his "Scarlet Letter." The bequest includes the old original English pear.

Healthy Summer Drinks.

For a purely temperance Summer drink, pleasant and invigorating, nothing can excel, and few equal, The Wilnot Spa Ginger Ale, and The Havelock Mineral Spring Ginger Ale. The Aerated Mineral Waters for table use from both springs, also, for sale by J. S. ARMSTRONG & BRO., 32 Charlotte St.

CAPT. KENNEY WAS MAD.

HE WANTED TO BUTT THE BRIDGE WITH THE "FANCHEON."

A Funeral Furnishes an Anecdote—Town Marshall Barker of Marysville Runs into a Crowd That Threatened to Make Matters Warm For Him.

FREDERICTON, May 31.—Capt. Kenney was mad; he was an angry man. On Friday afternoon last he wished to run his tug, the Fancheon, through the draw of the highway bridge. Ran. Foster who had charge of the draw on the occasion, was a little afraid to open it on account of the high wind. Capt. Kenney sailed his craft, after wasting a large amount of steam in whistles that took no effect on Foster, right up to the draw.

"Haul open your draw 'er I'll give 'er a butt!" he exclaimed.

"Butt and be hanged!" came the response.

Again we say it, Capt. Kenney was mad,—in the words of the old song "As he paced his quarter-deck his cheeks were white with rage," and turning to the rebel (Foster) in a thundering voice he said: "Open up 'er I'll report you!"

"Report and be hanged, I waited on you and now you'll wait for me," came the reply.

The captain had to wait till the draw was opened, and Foster is also waiting for the severe reprimand which must follow the captain's report.

A story is going the rounds respecting a recent funeral. A gardener was undertaker, sexton, in fact the whole business combined, except, of course, the corpse. When the gardener went to the house of mourning to attend the funeral he found no one present, so he secured a horse and wagon from a neighbor, got the remains aboard and drove to the cemetery where the master of the house was waiting, who enquired:

"What kept you so long?"

"Kept us so long?" said the gardener, "well if you expected the corpse to walk to the grave you should have explained it to him before he died, he wouldn't walk for us so we had to take time to hunt up a wagon."

The excursion from St. John on the 24th May appears to have been ill-lated from the start. "After," as one excursionist said, "scrapping all the butter off their bread to grease the machinery," they got as far as Hampstead where they were transferred to the David Weston. But the landing at Fredericton was where the fun came in.

The crowd on the wharf to greet the party had broken down the cord-wood piles, and wood, barrels, horse hoes and other agricultural implements strewed the wharf. As the visitors stumbled over the wood, or broke their shins on the machinery the crowd made such pleasant enquiries as: "Did you hear something drop?" "There goes another Musquash," etc.

St. John excursionists will not care about making another such visit.

None of the reports respecting the University sports mention the gigantic jump made by Major Street. Had the chair not slipped as it did he would have certainly broken the record or something else.

Many are wondering what Aids. McPherson and Duffy will find to engage their attention now that it has been definitely settled that Mr. Morrison has secured the contract for city coal. The business has taken a great deal of their valuable time and they have wasted a very large amount of eloquence over it, all for naught. Supt. Burchill has accepted the coal and calls it a good article.

Town marshal Barker, who occasionally wanders from his beat to the town of Marysville, almost got into a fuss at the launching of Mr. Gibson's schooner on Saturday. Tom McDonald, of Carleton, St. John, got a rap on the nose from S. Coppertight of Gibson, and when Barker interferred there was a sign of blood in the air. The boys knew he was off his range, and W. H. White and his big brother Moses had not put in a few words, All would have got a severe handling, so the boys say. All thinks otherwise, however.

FRED. RICKTON.

Man Eating Tigers.

As many people regard the lions and tigers as the most important part of the show, says a circus proprietor, I may here say something more about the tigers and lions that we managed to collect for the Calcutta Zoological Society. In India, as the land of tigers, there was no difficulty in procuring them; we were only obliged to limit our numbers to seven or eight, for want of room and on account of the expense of feeding them. We lost several tigers at first from overfeeding them. The public always want to see the tigers fat and fleshy, but such a condition usually conduces to fatal liver diseases.

The finest tigers that we had were a male and female that had been caught full-grown in a pitfall. There was no doubt that they belonged to a family of tigers which had killed and eaten many human beings on the high-road to Hazaribagh. Other kinds of natural tiger food, such as deer and wild pigs and cattle, were scarce in that part of the world, and the tigers had found human beings an easy and agreeable prey. When the jaws of a tiger once close on the human neck, death is instantaneous, and the victim makes no struggle. The deer and cattle, with their horns and hoofs, and the wild pigs, with their sharp tusks and horny feet, may injure the tiger.

When a tiger has once found out how easy it is to spring on a defenceless man

NEGROES AND THE VICTORIA CROSS.

Three negroes have received the distinction of the Victoria Cross, Seaman W. Hall, of H.M.S. "Shannon" a negro, was decorated November 10th, 1857, for having performed some remarkable feats of bravery in the Indian Mutiny. Private S. Hodge, 4th West India Regiment, was decorated with the Victoria Cross on June 30th, 1866, by his commanding officer, Colonel D'Arcy, who spoke of Hodge to his comrades as the bravest soldier in the regiment. Hodge greatly distinguished himself by bravery at the storming and capture of Tubacolon, River Gambia. Corporal Schiess, Natal Native Contingent, received the Victoria Cross for bravery at Korke's Drift, Zululand, January 22nd, 1879.

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Announcements under this heading not exceeding five lines (about 35 words) cost 25 cents per insertion. Five cents extra for every additional line.

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STEAM YACHT FOR SALE. The handsome, commodious and fast sailing steam yacht, "Zetia," 13 28 tons gross, 7.70 tons net register, 11 cylinders, 100 horse power, 11 inches by 7 inch stroke; boiler tested to carry 100 lbs. steam. Just been overhauled, put in good order, and passed government inspection. Carries two boats on davits, and is well equipped. Speed, 10-11 miles. Schooner rigged, carries three fore and aft sails. For price and particulars apply to W. HARRISON, P. O. Box 270, Halifax, N. S. 3-6 4*

OLD LETTER FILES.—from 1845 to obsolete POSTAGE STAMPS 1867—are rich in historical and biographical facts, with all the names, Provinces, Canada, Newfoundland, U. S. A., &c., for which, (if in good order) I will supply them from one cent to \$75.00 each. Ten per cent additional for stamps on original envelopes or covers. H. W. LANSBROOK, Barrister-at-law, St. John, N. S. 3-6 3*

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BOARDING. A FEW PERMANENT or temporary Boarders can be accommodated with large and pleasant rooms, in that very centrally located house, 78 Sidney street.—Mrs. McLEWIS. May 7

or woman and to break their neck, it becomes indifferent to other food. Our two tigers were in perfect health and good condition. They were morose, and would not submit to be petted or played with, though they would condescend to eat the dhooop grass, fresh with morning dew, that we cautiously placed before their noses. Eventually they gave us some tiger cubs.

A certain degree of accumulation seems consistent with that instinct of wise forethought which, like our other instincts, we may reasonably conceive to have been implanted in us for legitimate indulgence.

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Advertisement for Saint John Cycle Co. featuring a bicycle and text: "SAINT JOHN CYCLE CO., 239 and 241 Charlotte Street, St. John, N. B."

Advertisement for Emerson & Fisher, featuring a fireplace and text: "EMERSON & FISHER, MANUFACTURERS AND IMPORTERS, 75 to 79 Prince Wm. Street. AN ARTISTIC HOME. Who does not aim to make the home cheerful and attractive? Nothing will conduce more to this end than a little study given to the selection of the FIRE-PLACE SURROUNDINGS. With some taste and a limited expenditure (within the easy reach of any house owner) a selection can be made that will be a source of constant delight and gratification. Our stock embraces WOOD and SLATE MANTELS in a large variety of designs. Register Grates and Fittings of every kind for OPEN FIRE-PLACES including a fine stock of the latest productions in ART TILES from the best makers in Europe and America. Inspection and Correspondence Solicited."

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MUSICAL & THEATRICAL

IN MUSICAL CIRCLES.

I was glad to see the *Telegraph* on Tuesday last with an editorial on music on the squares, though of course no mention was made of my remarks in last week's notes. I can set the editor right with regard to the Mayor and the band stand. At the reception given by the Artillery band on New Year's day, in the course of his speech the Mayor stated that his offer of half payment for a band stand (the estimated cost of which was \$600, according to the plans already drawn) was still open, if any generous citizens would take up the rest of the expense. He did not promise to head a subscription for payment of music, but I haven't the least doubt but that if his offer was accepted, he would willingly take the lead with regard to funds in payment of the bands.

The sympathy of their many musical friends, as well as the general public, will go out to Mr. and Mrs. Strand in the loss they have sustained in the death of their bright little boy, which occurred last Monday.

Owing to Mr. Strand being unable to play at Trinity church last Sunday, Mr. W. Ewing as usual stepped in the gap and undertook, through the kindness of his heart, to do what few men would, namely, play two services on an organ which he had never touched before, and which also had just come out of the hands of an organ cleaner. I was at the evening service and was delighted with the way in which he played Handel's Largo, as an offertory, and the Hallelujah Chorus, for the concluding voluntary. Of course, under the circumstances, nothing but chanting and the regular hymns were sung, and these all went very well with the exception of the basses roaring occasionally and the tenors being out of tune as usual. The boys are improving all the time. Of the organ, I have not been able to find anything at present, though it sounded well in tune on Sunday.

I wonder what our four hundred or at least proper numbers are. Last Thursday evening, six ladies and gentlemen (called a musical sextette) took the trouble to go to the C. of E. Institute room, fetch and carry their instruments too and fro, and all for what? As they imagined, they were going to play to an assemblage of cultured ladies and gentlemen, who would be pleased to listen to their efforts to entertain them! What was the actual fact? That the audience labored so much while they were playing that the first violin was unable to hear the piano and it was mostly by accident and knowing their music uncommonly well that they kept together and managed to get through the different pieces. The row, one can't call it by any other name, was simply hideous and I think such an insult should not have been put on these kindly performers. Partial silence was obtained for the speakers, and the minister's quartette, who sang their two numbers, which seem to be the extent of their repertoire. I am thinking it will be a long time before the sextette play at a conversatione again.

What should have been done months ago was done last week. Mr. Ford was asked for his resignation, which he tendered on Monday. When friction has once set up between chorus and conductor, they must part, I don't care whose was the initial fault, the fact remains the same, either the conductor must go or the disaffected members of the chorus.

People saw quite enough of the results of friction between the conductor and those under him at last year's concert, when the first violin positively refused to look at or acknowledge to the beat of his leader, and the result with the chorus would have been equally disastrous this year. There must be a certain amount of sympathy and accord between the leader and his chorus and orchestra, which I am afraid has not been the case between Mr. Ford and the Oratorio active members, or at least a large portion of them for a long time. Mr. Ford is unquestionably a very clever musician, both composer and performer, but that does not give him the right to insult and behave rudely to a body of ladies and gentlemen who voluntarily give up much of their time to forward the interests of good music in this city. Chorus are, apparently, very stupid to a trained musician occasionally, but that is no reason for their being laughed and jeered at and called an infant singing class, etc., etc. And also there are ways of saying things. I was singing at a rehearsal once, where a great musician was conducting, the work was Bach's Christmas Oratorio—and the tenors could not get a certain passage correctly. Over and over again until every one was in despair. At last the conductor said he was getting very hungry himself and would be setting up supper and he supposed the singers would also, but he added, that not one would get any, if he kept them there until next morning, unless the passage was done correctly. At first this seemed rather as though he were treating us as naughty children, but when one considered who he had said and how it was said, then the fun of the remark came in and gave renewed energy to the singers, the passage was mastered after two more trials and everyone was happy.

Mr. F. C. D. Britton, of Fredericton, has consented to take up the vacant organ and conduct the rehearsal on Monday. It is a very risky thing for both himself and the society but is the only course open. The change of a coach at the last moment for a hauling crew is a very supposed to be a great mistake, but in many cases it has saved the crew to victory. I still hope that the society has profited under the somewhat harsh rule of their late coach and will pull together under the milder rate of their present one.

Mr. Porter has kindly shown me the programme for the Song Matinee to be given by the Oratorio Society. It is a very fine one, embracing old and new composers with delightful variety. There will be four quartettes, a duet by Messrs. Parker and Hay, "The Fishermen," by Gubassi; and amongst the songs are such favorites as "When love is kind," "She wandered down the mountain side," and "Tom Rye's Rag."

The Grand Concert by the St. John Conservatory of Music came off duly on Tuesday evening, to a fair sized house. The performers were vigorously applauded, and certainly some of the pupils' numbers showed signs of diligent teaching and practice, though their efforts were sadly marred by the most wretched piano accompaniments I think I have ever heard.

Mrs. L. P. Morrill was a disappointment. Her voice shows signs of her usage, and her enunciation is faulty. If I had not known what the aria was she sang, I could not have caught a single word. Mr. Ford accompanied her splendidly, and it was most noticeable to find the change in the tone of the piano when he played as compared to those preceding him. George Dean Spanning plays the harp well, and has lost none of her old time excellence. Her first encore, "Men of Harlech," was a very fine piece of work. Miss Nettie Fildgen is improving in voice, but her enunciation is not quite what it should be yet. I pitied her very much for the poor way in which she was accompanied. Miss Marion Ogden was successful, as she always is, with her violin solo, but I think Mr. Ford was a little too robust with the piano. In many ways the concert was a success.

Tunes and Undertones.

Mme. Adelina Patti has established a rule not to kiss any but her most intimate friends. It is said that after her last concert in this city 3,000 ladies insisted in embracing her.

Speaking of grand old men, surely Verdi is entitled to a seat in the front row. He was almost sixty when he wrote *Aida*, was seventy-five when he brought out *Otello*, and now, at eighty, he has produced *Falstaff*, and emphasizes his right to be called the world's greatest living composer.

M. Johannes Wolff, the great violinist, is the son of an official in the Dutch Home office. When ten years old, his father took him to hear Wieniawski play; from that hour he had a passion for the violin. He studied music in Dresden and at the Paris Conservatoire. He is thirty years of age, and possesses a violin which is valued at £1,500, but he says he would refuse £5,000 for it.

There are reasons for fearing that the musical schemes for the Fair are destined to result in something approaching a fizzle. We advertised last week to the impossibility of Saint-Saens, Massenet or Richter being there. And now we learn that the prospects of the Oratorio society and the Handel and Haydn society of Boston participating are extremely remote, to say the very least. With unaccountable stinginess the Bureau of Music has peremptorily refused to pay any of the expenses involved, or to advance the money for such a purpose. The estimated expense of the Oratorio society's visit to Chicago and participation in the programme to be performed there is \$25,000 to \$30,000. This would include the railway and hotel expenses of 400 to 500 members. The same applies to the Handel and Haydn society. It is therefore fully safe to assume that neither organization will be there. All of which is a great pity and reflects small credit upon the men to whom the management of the music has been committed. We presume that they will spare no pains, however, to secure some of the popular choruses from Podunk and Squeedunk.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

TALK OF THE THEATRE.

The Daniels' Specialty Company, after giving good satisfaction here, left yesterday on their tour through the maritime provinces. They played in Moncton, Friday and Saturday, and open in Halifax, Monday. They will visit Charlottetown before returning in this direction.

Reports wired to this city say that H. Price Webber, with his usual kindness, helped out the Josie Mills company when it stranded in Halifax. Webber always has his wallet handy when any printer or actor is in trouble, and the balance to his credit in the bank of kindness is considerable.

A note from Manager Haystead, of the Josie Mills company, indicates that he is journeying backwards with the remnants of his shattered organization. Those who are best acquainted with Haystead, and his methods, have scant sympathy for him in the trouble with his company.

Among the events booked in the Opera House for June is Harkins, with whom W. A. Whitecar is coming, and Uncle Tom's Cabin.

The Gilbert Opera Company are booked to appear in the Mechanics' Institute, Monday June 12, in the two popular operas *Maritana* and the *Bohemian Girl*. Next week the company appears in St. Stephen and Frederick. The season has come when some of the best operatic singers are free to make summer engagements, and Mr. Gilbert says that he has them in his company. The sketch of Miss Carvell, the star of the company and a maritime province lady which was to have appeared this week, is not in this column on account of the short time which was available in which to get the engraving executed.

The Amateurs who presented the "Loyalist" at the Institute, Thursday afternoon, according to the Globe, acquitted themselves creditably. PROGRESS was not present in the afternoon, and any remarks on the evening performance were too late for this column.

There is a rumor that Mary Anderson Navarro will take the Lyceum theatre in London, and will appear there during Henry Irving's American tour.

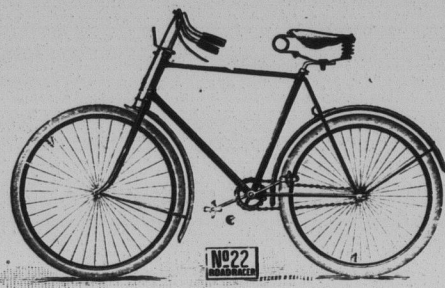
Edwin Booth will be removed, as soon as his condition permits, from the Players' club in New York to the cottage of his son-in-law, Mr. Grossman, at Narragansett, where it is hoped the sea air will hasten his convalescence.

Ellen Terry has determined to make the time spent in answering requests for her autograph profitable to somebody, so she has established an "autograph bed" at the hospital. In reply to the letters she receives, the desired signature is sent with the request for a few pence for the bed.

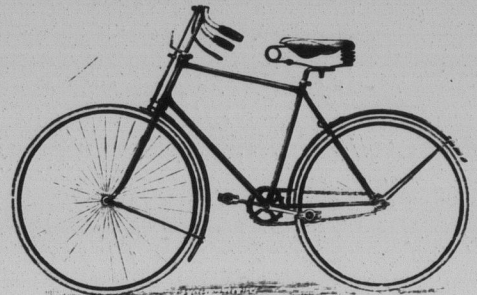
Mr. James E. Murdoch is dead at an advanced age, and another of the old school of actors has joined the majority. He was associated with the men and women that were great in the classical drama and paid marked attention to the impressive reading of the lines. In these days of so-called dramatic realism, in these days when discontented women leap suddenly and unprepared upon the stage, when young men care not for tradition, hastily learn the text and gabble it, relying too often on personal advantages or the reputation of a scandal, Mr. Murdoch must have felt lonely and ill at ease.—Boston Journal.

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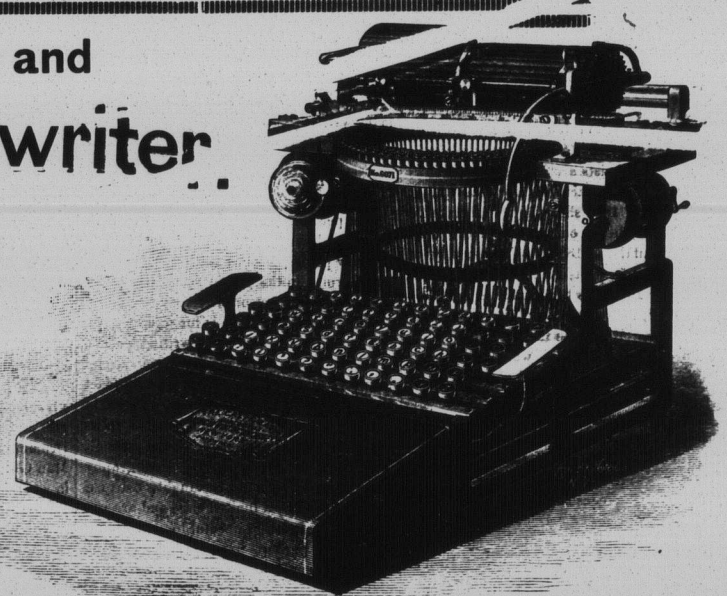
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Mr. Jefferson's architect is preparing to rebuild his summer residence at Crow's Nest, Buzzard's Bay. It will retain the best features of the old house. A rare possession of the veteran actor, picked up abroad, is an antique mantel of curious design and as old itself as the style of its carvings, a relic of the 17th century. This mantel architect Mitchell has just placed in position in the reception room of young Mr. Jefferson's new house as a companion piece to the mantel in the dining room adjoining, by Bauer of New York, representing the veteran actor as Rip, Bob Acres and Dr. Pangloss in old ivory.

Herr Anton Seidl. The symphonic music in the production of "The World Finder" at the Chicago Spectatorium will be rendered by Herr Anton Seidl and his famous orchestral organization of New York. Mr. Seidl's well known ability in the domain of music will add increased pleasure to the production which is to be given in the Spectatorium when it is completed. Incident to Mr. Seidl's departure for New York he gave a series of farewell concerts which were very successful, from all standpoints.

Mrs. Bancroft, the popular London actress, has a drawing-room which has all the solid comfort and unostentatious luxury characteristic of Berkeley Square, and is not wanting in monotonous of the Bancrofts' brilliant career. On the table is a beautiful album, every page designed by the Princess Beatrice, and containing the signatures of most of the famous people Mr. and Mrs. Bancroft have met in the course of their professional and private life. A large drum is ingeniously converted into a table for all sorts of knick-knacks. The drum was used at Inkerman, and was presented to Mrs. Bancroft by the distinguished officer who led the regiment to which it belonged, after he had seen her acting in "Mure," a T. W. Robertson play, in which one of the scenes is laid in the Crimea.

From Rymal's Home. MIDDLEPORT, May 29th.—Mr Archie Rymal of Brantford, was an old time resident of this place. As his many friends believed his case incurable, it may be imagined that the following paragraph from the COURIER was gratifying to everyone: "Mr. Rymal's case which is known to be true, proves beyond a doubt that Dodd's kidney pills are of great merit for the purposes they are intended. viz: Bright's disease of the kidneys, rheumatism, backache etc. It has certainly attracted the attention of the public by several remarkable cures, and Mr. Rymal's case occurring in this city brings the truth home to every fireside in Brantford and vicinity."



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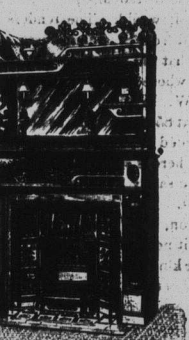


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PROGRESS.

EDWARD S. CARTER, EDITOR.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JUNE 3.

SOME EVIDENCES OF ADVANCES.

While it may be that the country comprised within the maritime provinces is not moving fast enough to suit some people, it is a mistake to suppose it is either going backward or standing still. In some respects, no doubt, more could have been accomplished in the development of the country than has been the fruit of the years since confederation, but in other respects there has been, a good deal more progress than the pessimists are willing to acknowledge. In manufactures, for one thing, the census of 1891 shows some remarkable progress made as compared with the condition of affairs in 1881. Whether any of this is due to a protective tariff, or whether the advance has been made in spite of that tariff, is a matter for the politicians to discuss. It may be that the tariff has fostered some industries while depressing other branches of trade and commerce, or it may be that had there been no protection, there would have been a very much worse state of things, than even the persistent runners down of the country delight to dwell upon. Whatever may be the case, the census figures show some things which are apparent at a cursory glance, in regard to an increased extent of industries in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.

In the year 1881, there were but five cities in Canada having more than seven million dollars of an annual output from the product of manufacture, and not one of them was in the maritime provinces. In 1891 the number of such cities had increased to eight, and included Halifax and St. John. In the former city considerably more than five million dollars capital was invested as against two million in the previous decade, while there was an increase of more than fifty per cent. in the number of hands employed. The value of the products, at factory, was \$7,492,993, as against \$5,355,670 in 1881. In St. John, in the ten years, the number of manufacturing establishments rose from 204 to 773, the capital invested was increased from \$2,143,064 to \$5,384,658, the number of hands employed was much more than doubled, while the factory value of the products which was \$1,123,753 in 1881, jumped to \$8,050,230 in 1891.

Nor was the advance in these cities alone, as may be seen by a glance at some of the other cities and towns. The first line of figures opposite each town represents the returns of 1881, while the second shows the record of 1891:

Table with 5 columns: City, No. of Establishments, Capital Invested, No. of Hands, Value of Products. Rows include Moncton, Truro, Yarmouth, Amherst, New Glasgow, Springhill, Sydney, Stellarton, Windsor.

Other places, showing a proportionate increase might be quoted, and of the maritime provinces it may be said, as the Government Statistician, Mr. Geo. Johnson, has said of Canada as a whole, that "the cities have not grown in manufacturing at the expense of the towns and villages, nor the urban population. The development has been very generally diffused."

Prince Edward Island, the latest of these provinces to enter into confederation, increased the number of its employes thirty seven per cent in ten years. New Brunswick now stands second in the provinces of the Dominion in the proportion of population engaged in manufacturing, and all the maritime provinces have made great

HEADWAY IN THIS RESPECT DURING THE LAST DECADE.

The table given above will be found worthy of study by those who are prone to complain that the country is going to the dogs. The Nova Scotia readers of Progress, in particular, may find something on which to reflect a little. The figures are in evidence and speak for themselves.

LANGUAGES IN THE SCHOOLS.

The New York Sun had a very pertinent article, recently, on the teaching of languages in the public schools of that city. It appears that the French and German are to be introduced into the grammar school grades as permissible studies. The excuse given is that a large number of people in New York speak those languages, and this step is what the Sun terms the strengthening of a vicious system. Its idea is that the function of schools is to fit children of all nationalities for American citizenship, and that the principle of instructing German or French children in the language of their parents is opposed to the best interests of the country. Beyond and above this, however, is another principle, which cannot be better given than in the Sun's own words:

If French and German are taught, why not Italian, Spanish, Swedish, and Hebrew? If the schools are to be polyglot and not English alone, what justification is there for confining the languages taught to French and German when people of every nationality must contribute to their support?

If a few of the children can get the higher education of the colleges already provided, another little fraction of them have as much right to expect a business college where they can enjoy the luxury of receiving training at the public expense as bookkeepers, stenographers, and linguists. Still another lot can demand to be trained as typewriters, telegraphers, cooks, machinists, or craftsmen of any sort; and why are they not equally entitled to special instruction at the public cost?

Once you have started on that road, there is no stopping short of furnishing in the schools whatever is asked for; and if children are to be taken care of in this way, why should not grown people get whatever they fancy at the public cost? As soon as you extend public-school instruction beyond the simplest elementary education required by all and possible for all, you get on the road which leads straight to State socialism.

The pertinence of this argument may be recognized by the citizens of St. John, who are now paying for the teaching of French and German in the public schools. There seems no good reason why they should do so, any more than there is for their paying for stenography and typewriting. The latter, indeed, are much more useful branches of education, apart from the fact that the French and German taught in schools generally is seldom of use to its students anywhere outside of the school. Yet there is no reason why stenography and typewriting should be taught, because they are used by a limited class and are not part of an education needful for all. Book-keeping is perhaps more important than either of them, but even that can hardly be called a necessary part of every boy's education. The line must be drawn somewhere when the masses are to be educated by the people, and a good many are of the opinion that the Latin language is all that is necessary in addition to the English branches. That is allowable on the ground that it is important as the tongue from which a large proportion of the words in common use is derived. As to Greek, however, it may not be too much to say that in most instances the time devoted to it in the common schools is wasted.

What the public schools should undertake to teach is an English education, and it that work is thoroughly done the result will be of the best for the individual and the state. To attempt to give a boy or girl a smattering of many things means usually a want of thoroughness in all. There is too much surface education, because more is undertaken than can be properly carried out. What the Sun terms a polyglot school is not the kind of an institution for which the people ought to be taxed.

SEEMS TO BE A BAD CITY.

Somebody writes to the Toronto World a letter which reveals what appears to be a bad state of affairs in the big and beautiful city of Toronto. Here is what he says:

I wish to call attention to certain young men who parade the streets for the purpose of making matches. It is almost impossible for a young lady to walk along King, Queen or Yonge streets without being subjected to insult. If these young men have sisters let them consider the respect they wish to be shown them. If they do they will never address a lady on the street of whom they know nothing.

The World makes no comment, and presumably the statements in the letter are correct. If they are, it is about time that Toronto had either a new police force or a vigilance committee. The street loafers in St. John are bad enough but the time has not yet come when the ladies who walk along the principal streets are subjected to insult. When things get to that pass the decent citizen will soon find a remedy for them. Toronto must be a pretty wicked sort of a city.

The World's Fair was thrown open to the public last Sunday, and the crowd, to the extent of two hundred thousand persons passed in and enjoyed the sights as on other days. This looks discouraging for the prospect of the proposed boycott by people who are opposed to keeping Sunday otherwise than in the line of the Sabbath.

The movement of the Horticultural Association to beautify the squares, is said to have started a gardening craze among the city employees. More luck to it. The fad for flowers is one which should be encouraged.

BOOKS AND REVIEWS.

"Worthington's Illustrated Magazine" for June, opens with a paper entitled, "Random Notes on Hawaiian Life," by C. T. Rodgers, M. D., a prominent physician, now and for many years a resident of Honolulu. The engravings are from special photographs and are very artistically reproduced. Another timely article, and one which will prove of special interest to all progressive people is that upon "Sorosis: The Pioneer Women's Club."

The author, Mrs. Hester M. Poole, a member of Sorosis, was chosen by the Society to prepare its history for the Columbian Exposition. The paper is well illustrated with portraits of most of its presidents and executive officers. A third illustrated paper is upon the London Church Choir System, by Frederick J. Crowest, the English author of several critical works upon musical topics, a musician of high order and a leading London organist. "In Ole Virginia—Fifty Years Ago," the sixth paper, by Mary Livermore, is well sustained, and is full of incident and interest. "Have You Good Taste," by Junius Herr Brown, is the striking title of an article upon dress and manners, that is sure to attract attention and provoke discussion. The short stories are as varied and interesting as they always are in this Magazine, each being, in its own way, of special interest. The poems are noticeably good; choice in diction and elevated in thought, partaking of the spirit and beauty of the season, they rank far above the usual grade of Magazine poetry. The department matter of "Worthington's Magazine" is well-chosen and attractive. The special articles, stories for young people and little children, the original puzzles for those who find relaxation instead of weariness in this form of brain-work, are all such as any publisher might feel a worthy pride in presenting to his readers. A. D. Worthington & Co., Hartford, Conn.

Another new magazine has made its appearance and will be known as "McClure's Magazine." It looks well and its price is just half that of its older rivals. It is very fully illustrated, and the first issue contains ninety-five pictures and fourteen different articles.

Perhaps the greatest novelty in the magazine is a dialogue between William Dean Howells and Professor H. H. Boyesen. This is really the interview carried to perfection, and it is, besides, an extraordinarily interesting article, in which Mr. Howells in a frank manner tells more of his early struggles and literary career. Professor Henry Drummond contributes a paper on "Where Man Got His Ears," that is a perfect study in evolution. The veteran journalist De Blowitz has written an article which will provoke thought and discussion in Europe at the present moment, in which he characterizes the men and measures of the great nations of Europe.

The personal interest in the magazine is marked. Besides the "Real Conversation" there are twenty-three portraits of four famous people at different ages of their lives. Mr. Howells being honored with nine. The articles describing "A Day in Glasgow," "Life," and "Count de Lesseps at the Present Moment," are full of great personal interest. The new department, invented by this magazine, "The Edge of the Future," contains some very interesting matter gained by interviews with Thomas A. Edison and Alvin K. Graham.

There are three short stories: one by Gilbert Parker, one by Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson, and a typical story by Joel Chandler Harris.

The conductors of the magazine announce contributions for the next two or three issues by Stevenson, Kipling, Graham Hardy, Octave Thanet, Conan Doyle, W. D. Howells, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps Ward, Henry M. Stanley, Archibald Forbes, and a series of interviews with Jules Verne, Archaedeon Farrar, Alphonse Daudet, Emile Zola, Camille Flammarion.

This magazine is only \$1.50 a year, and 15 cents a copy. Published by S. S. McClure, Limited, 743, 745 Broadway, New York City.

In "Donahoe's Magazine" for June is a striking paper contributed by Professor N. S. Shaler of Harvard University, dealing with "The Undiscovered Mineral Wealth of the World," and the other striking features are: Excellent papers on "The Woman's Club Movement," by Estelle M. H. Merrill; "Catholicity in the Maritime Provinces (Illustrated)," by John Boden; "Thirty Years of Ireland's Battle" (Part II) by Hon. John F. Finerty; "Irish Writers in London," by Eugene Davis; "A Bit of Homepun," by Herbert M. Sylvester; "In American Studios," by Henry Austin; "The School of the Future," by Rev. Joseph V. Tracey, and "Where Columbus is Buried," (illustrated) by Richard H. Clarke, L. L. D. The poetry of the number is contributed by James Jeffrey Roche, W. D. Kelley, J. C., and Charles S. O'Neill, while the regular departments are exceptionally bright, timely and interesting. It is a grand number of a grand publication. Donahoe's Magazine Co., Publishers, Boston, Mass.

The Dark Side of City Life. A couple of dead birds in the gutter on Pond street are reported as a nuisance.—(Sun)

YOUNGSTERS AND DOGS have rare fun paddling in the basin of the fountain in the old burial ground.—(Telegraph)

THE DEALERS WILL HAVE TO HURRY UP.—Chief of Police Clark says that the licensed liquor dealers do not take out their licenses very soon they will be reported and fined.—(Telegraph)

RAT OUT OF THE TRAP.—A horse owned by Mr. Daniel McDermott broke out of Norman Cameron's blacksmith shop on Sydney street, yesterday, and ran up to Charlotte street, where it was captured and placed in the stable of No. 1 engine house.—(Telegraph)

A BURSTED WATER PIPE.—It is reported that a water pipe bursted in the yard of Miss Elizabeth Ritchie, on King street east, and that the water was running over the street. The water works people have been notified by the police.—(Telegraph)

SAKVILLE.

PROGRAMME for sale in Sakville at C. H. Moore's Bookstore.

MAY 31.—The town for the past week has been thronged with visitors attending the anniversary exercises of Mount Allison.

On Thursday evening the piano recital by the graduating class took place in Beethoven hall. It was in every respect an excellent performance, the young ladies without exception acquitted themselves admirably.

The music was of a very classical order, but nevertheless it was much enjoyed by the large audience. The names of those who have completed the musical course are: Miss Alice McEwen, Miss Nellie Palmer, Miss Louise Webb, Miss J. Fawcett, Miss J. Strong, Miss Rena McLaughlin, Miss Fannie Sleep, Miss Bessie Gaetz, Miss Amanda Caldwell, Miss Edith Troy and Mr. George Munro.

Mr. Harry Heustis, of Halifax, spent last week in town. Miss Annie Lawton, of St. John, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. P. Foster.

Among the visitors in town during the week I noticed Mr. and Mrs. H. Palmer, Dorchester; Dr. Teed, Dorchester; Miss Hanford, Amherst; Mrs. Clarke, St. Stephen; Mrs. Troy, Newcastle; Mr. Rowe, Halifax; Mr. Will Sprague, Shelburne; Miss Copp, Bale Verte; Mr. and Mrs. Rice, St. Andrew; Miss Matthews, Miss B. Matthews, Souris, P. E. I.; Miss Large, Charlottetown; Dr. Lathern, Miss Lathern, Halifax; Prof. Watts, Moncton; Miss Alice White, Souris; Miss Helen, Moncton; Judge and Mrs. Landry, Dorchester; Mrs. Le Ferger, Summerside; Mrs. McCrewey, Moncton; Mr. Baird, M. P., Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Bond, Halifax; Miss Black, Truro; Mrs. Arthur Patterson, Truro; Miss Heestis, Amherst; Mrs. Bonnell, Halifax; Mr. Hewson, Amherst; Mr. Chapman, Fort Rights; Miss Moffat, Amherst; Miss McCleod, Point de Bute; Hon. D. L. Hanington, Dorchester; Prof. Russel, Halifax; J. V. Ellis, St. John; Rev. Edwin Evans, Hampton; Rev. W. Sutherland, Amherst; Rev. Dennis Chalmers, Halifax; and many others.

Mr. E. T. P. Shewan, was in town this week. Miss Rainnie and Miss Alice Rainnie of St. John, are the guests of Mrs. James Rainnie, Bridge street.

Mrs. White of Shelburne, is visiting Mrs. W. C. McKeown, and Mrs. J. W. Y. Smith drove through from Dorchester on Friday.

Miss Carrie Salmon of St. John is visiting her friend Miss Carrie Actkinson. Miss Hall of Halifax is the guest of Miss Lizette Cahill.

Miss Mabel Whiston of Halifax is spending some weeks with Miss Ethel Smith.

Mrs. W. B. Snowball of Chatham is the guest of her mother Mrs. F. W. Harrison.

Miss Whitney and Miss Lucy Whitney are the guests of Mrs. C. W. Harrison.

The grand reception on Saturday evening at the Ladies' college, was without doubt one of the most brilliant and successful entertainments ever given within these classic walls.

The guests were seated in the drawing-room by Dr. and Mrs. Borden, Mrs. Archibald, Mrs. William Ogden, and Rev. Geo. Bond. During the evening an excellent programme of music interspersed with speeches was heard in Beethoven hall.

Mrs. Harrison sang "The Nightingale" with her usual grace and sweetness and won many more admirers among the visitors present.

Miss Mabel Whiston is a great favorite with Sakville audiences, and she was heard to excellent advantage on Saturday evening. Many of the dresses worn were exceedingly pretty, and among those which particularly struck my fancy were: Mrs. Borden, black silk, natural flowers.

Mrs. Harrison, white surah silk. Mrs. Allison, black silk. Mrs. Wood, pale green silk. Mrs. Foster, cream silk. Mrs. Carrite, pretty shot silk. Miss Creager, pink silk. Miss Lattie Black, gray silk, lace overdress.

Miss Whitson, white silk. Miss Bell Stockton, pink chalice. Miss Ella Hillson, mauve silk, cream chiffon trimming.

Miss Alice McEwen, a beautiful combination of pale blue and pale heliotrope. Miss Mary Large, pink cashmere, pink roses. Miss Nellie Palmer, yellow silk. Miss George Cole, cream cashmere, crimson roses.

Miss N. Woods, pale blue cashmere, cream roses. Miss Wilson, cream cashmere. Miss Mabel Rainnie, pale blue and pink chalice, pink roses. Miss Nell McMillan, cream and heliotrope chalice, cream roses.

Miss Pearl Haley, pink silk. Miss Crowe, pale blue cashmere, crimson roses. Miss Emma Ayer, cream and pink chalice, trimmings of silk. Miss Florence White, pale blue and white chalice, pink roses.

Miss Kate Welton, very pretty pink cashmere. Miss Alice White, pretty flowered chalice. Miss Black (Truro) pink cashmere. Miss Jean Bruce (Moncton) white silk and net overdress.

Miss Grace Fawcett, pretty white costume. Miss Hillson (Moncton) black lace, crimson trimming. Miss Bell, black and white chalice, pansies. Miss Flossie Stockton, pale blue chalice, cream roses.

BONNELL LAST WEEK, AND LEFT FOR HER HOME ON THURSDAY.

Miss Eliza Stevens is quite ill. Capt. D. Tapley is erecting a house at Stevens Point, where his family will spend the summer months.

A number of young people from the city, held a private picnic here on the 24th. It is rumored that a wedding will soon take place here, between one of our foremost young ladies and a popular young business man of West end.

Master Frank Bonnell, spent the 24th with his cousin, here.

MONCTON. PROGRAMME for sale in Moncton at the Moncton Book Store, Main street, A. H. Jones, and by J. E. McCoy.

MAY 30.—The concert given in the opera house on the 24th was no exception to the general rule of the success of amateur entertainments in Moncton, the house being packed and the audience most enthusiastic.

The solos of Mrs. Harrison and Mr. Wetmore were the gems of the evening, but all the other numbers on the programme were well rendered and warmly received, and I believe the proceeds were between \$140 and \$150.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Robb, of St. John, spent a few days with Mr. Robb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robb, of Botsford street.

Mr. Frank Holstead, also of St. John, spent the holiday at his home in Moncton.

Mr. A. M. Borden, formerly of the Bank of Nova Scotia here, but now of Amherst, spent last Wednesday in town.

It is a satisfaction for those who remain in Moncton to see how strong an attraction the railway town still possesses for those who have once made their home here.

Mrs. Tupper, of Halifax, who has been spending some weeks with Mr. and Mrs. A. Borden, returned home last week. Mrs. Tupper left numbers of friends here when she removed to Halifax, and her welcome is always of the warmest when she returns to her former home.

Miss Wortman, the talented young elocutionist who so often delights Moncton audiences, left town yesterday to spend her vacation with friends in Nova Scotia.

The Moncton friends of Miss Snow, sister of Mrs. Andrew Jones and for some years a resident of this city, will be glad to hear that she was one of a class of six ladies who graduated with honors last week at the Lady Stanley Institute for trained nurses in Ottawa, and who won in addition to their diplomas, the gold medals given as prizes by the board of directors.

Miss Snow has been offered the position of head nurse of one of the wards in the Ottawa hospital.

Mr. Claude Peters of the Bank of Montreal is spending a two weeks vacation in Boston visiting friends.

Mr. E. E. Stewart organist of Truro, spent a few days in town last week the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Daniel of Botsford street.

Miss Ward, who has been spending a week with friends in Truro, returned on Thursday and left town again on Saturday for Boston, where she intends spending the summer. Miss Wards friends and they are numerous, will greatly regret her departure for so long a time, but will look forward to her safe return; and meanwhile hope that she will spend a very pleasant summer.

Miss Eliza Wright, who has been spending the winter with friends in Boston, returned home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Curdin of Montreal, who have been visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. George W. Danik, left town on Saturday.

The ladies of Moncton, held a meeting on Monday in the Y. M. C. A. hall, in connection with the proposed subscription towards a wedding present for Princess Mary of Teck, from the women of Canada.

Mrs. P. S. Archibald was appointed president of the committee, and Miss Addie McKean, treasurer. No subscription is to exceed 25 cents.

The members of "Camp Cameron, Sons of Scotland" celebrated their second anniversary, in their usual hospitable manner last evening at the Y. M. C. A. Hall. They invited their friends to partake in the festivities. Most of the members appeared in Scotch bonnets, and plaids of the Cameron tartan, and they presented a very imposing appearance.

Chief C. D. Thompson, was master of ceremonies, and a very pleasant evening was spent, with vocal and instrumental music and readings; ice cream and cake were served during the intermission. Moncton has great reason to be proud of Camp Cameron, and every heart through which Scotch blood circulates must have swelled with patriotic sentiment.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. James, of Charlottetown, who have been visiting Rev. J. M. and Mrs. Robinson, at the manse, returned home yesterday.

Mr. A. E. Taylor, formerly of the Bank of Montreal here, but now of Halifax, spent a few days at his home in Moncton, last week, returning to Halifax on Saturday.

MARQUET.

MAY 31.—His Honor Judge Fraser and Mrs. Fraser, and Hon. Solicitor General White and Mrs. White, passed through here by train on Monday, to Bathurst.

Mrs. Keith went to Richibucto Monday and returned yesterday, bringing home her daughter Blanche, who had been visiting relatives at the shore town for some weeks past.

Mr. David D. Johnson who has been quite ill, is in a fair way for speedy recovery.

Mr. Thomas Dickenson came from Kingston Monday, and has returned to his old position in Mr. James Brown's mercantile establishment.

Mr. James Miller has returned from his extended visit to the United States and the Upper Provinces.

Among the guests at the Eureka this week were Mr. John T. Cale, Tavern Inspector; Mr. Philip Woods, manager of the Commercial Hotel, Richibucto; and Mr. J. H. Abbott, agent of the Merchants' Bank, Kingston; and Mr. Timothy Burke, District Inspector of the Island Revenue.

Mr. Spurgeon Powell, spent Sunday at Petitcodiac and returned to his lodgings at the Central on Monday.

Councillor L. J. Wathen, has been ill since Saturday last with quinsy. To-day he is much better.

Mr. T. F. Sheridan was at the Central on Saturday, Monday and yesterday, and reports business boom, along his line.

Mr. Isaac Ford left by train, Monday, for Manchester, New Hampshire.

Mr. Donald McIntosh and family took their departure on Monday evening for Wisconsin, U. S.

Mr. W. J. Bratt, of Kingston, and Mr. J. E. Ayer, of Sakville, were in town today.

Miss Ella Ferguson, of Richibucto, arrived here by last evening's express train from Fredericton, and after making a short visit to her sister, Mrs. Gordon Livingston, left for home this afternoon.

Mr. Andrew Dunn returned Friday from his business trip to Boston.

Miss Jessie Dunn went to Dalhousie Junction Saturday.

Mrs. J. W. Norton, of Kent Junction, was in town Monday and yesterday, the guest of Mrs. B. McLeod.

Rev. F. A. Wightman and Mrs. Wightman went to Sakville on Monday to witness the closing exercises of the Mount Allison institution.

Miss Jessie Haines, Mr. John Stevenson and Mr. W. H. McLeod, all of Richibucto, were at the Eureka Monday.

Mrs. W. F. Prude has been quite ill, but is convalescing. Mr. Prude is improving in health.

Mr. A. A. Trice arrived here for a few hours today, and proceeded home to Richibucto by the mid-day train.

Mr. Bell, McLeod and Mr. J. W. McDermott spent this afternoon exploring for coal on property belonging to the first named gentleman. They returned delighted with the results of their afternoon's outing.

Mr. Newton Ferguson, of Campbellton, who has been assistant station master at Harecourt for some time past, has been by his professional department, the esteem and high regard of the hundreds who have business transactions at this important station.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church purpose holding a basket social some time next week.

Mr. Irving propagator of the Kent Hotel, Richibucto, is at the Central this evening.

ST. GEORGE.

MAY 30.—Mrs. Abraham Young gave a very enjoyable party on Thursday evening in honor of her little grand-daughter, Miss Alice and Emma Young.

Miss D. O'Brien arrived on Saturday from a short visit to Cabot.

Hon. A. H. Gillmore and Dr. Taylor returned from St. John Saturday.

Rev. Fred Young and family arrived from Bridgetown, N. S., to spend the summer with their parents.

Mr. Abraham Young and son leave shortly for a trip to British Columbia.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. E. Taylor on the arrival of a little girl.

Judge Cockburn was in town on Saturday.

Miss Bessie Parks spent Sunday in St. Andrews.

Mrs. and Mrs. Clarence Clark, St. John, are the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sutton Clark.

Miss McGill returned on Tuesday to St. John after spending a few days with friends in town.

BRIDGEWATER, N. S. JUNE 2.—Miss Kempton, of Bridgetown, spent a few days in town, with the Misses Watson.

Mr. Davison, of the Postal Department, Halifax, arrived today, to install the new postmaster, W. C. Hunter, who takes charge June 1st.

Since the death of Postmaster Whitford, his assistant, A. F. Whitford has been in charge.

Mrs. Paton, mother of H. J. Paton, L. L. D., has been the guest of Mrs. Waterman, for the past week.

Miss Nelson is spending the summer with Mrs. Foster.

Dr. and Mrs. D. Stewart, have moved in Dr. Calder's house.

Miss Dufl spent Sunday with her brother, at their new home, "Berry Hill."

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Godard celebrated their golden wedding on the 29th. Many friends called to offer their congratulations. Among whom were Rev. and Mrs. Gelling, Hon. and Mrs. W. H. Owee, the Misses Miller and Hunter, Miss M. Robinson, Judge and Mrs. DesBrosses, and many others.

Rev. Mr. Hurst's son takes his departure for his new field of labor. He has been a very popular preacher and both he and his wife will be much missed.

Mr. W. D. Hall is putting up a very pretty little cottage on the eastern side of the river, just above "Glen Allan."

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Kelley, of Chester, spent the 24th with the Doctor's sister.

MORE ABOUT DR. MCGLYNN. To the Editor of Progress.—A correspondent in your last issue asks under whose auspices Dr. McGlynn lectured in St. John. I may say that I made an engagement with Dr. McGlynn for a provincial tour, opening in this city and visiting the principal places in the provinces.

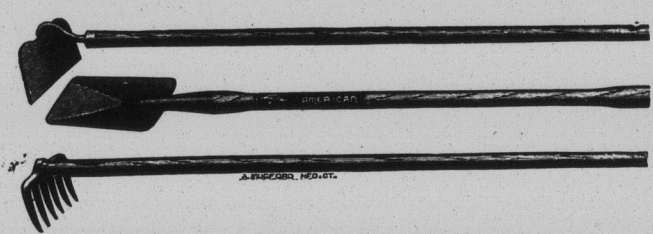
His subject was the labor problem, but unfortunately there were strong prejudices against him, among protestants and catholics, the former asserting that he had not gone far enough and the latter maintaining that on account of his disobedience towards his ecclesiastical superiors he was unacceptable to them.

On account of the boycott I dropped a cool six hundred dollars and gained an experience which may be of service in the future.

THEO. L. CHAPPELLE. Charlottetown, P. E. I., May 29.

Sterling SOAP

Childs' Garden Sets



Prices from 35 cts.

Rakes, Shovels, Forks, Trowels, Etc

SHERATON & KINNEAR,

38 KING STREET. P. S.—All Sizes of FREEZERS and REFRIGERATORS.

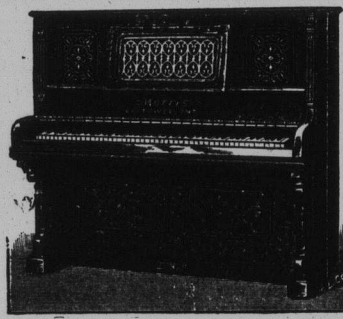
CASH GROCERY.

STAR FLOUR \$4.20!

- | | |
|----------------|-------------|
| Canadian Oil, | 14 cts. |
| Oliophene Oil, | 18 cts. |
| Best American, | 21 cts. |
| Blueberries, | 6 1/2 cts. |
| Peas, (good), | 7 cts. |
| Corn, | 7 1/2 cts. |
| Tomatoes, | 8 cts. |
| Pumpkin, | 8 cts. |
| Lima Beans, | 10 cts. |
| Baked Beans, | 12 1/2 cts. |
| Salmon, | 14 cts. |
| Haddie, | 15 cts. |
| Lobster, | 17 cts. |
| Oysters, | 25 cts. |

HARDRESS CLARKE, 73 SYDNEY STREET.

C. FLOOD & SONS.



THE MORRIS PIANO has no equal in mechanical construction, Solidity, Strength and Durability; and its Pure Quality of tone is unequalled by any.

31 and 33 King St.

LATEST IN PHOTOGRAPHY.

Mantello, Corona and Parisian Panel.

Enamel Work and Goupinx a Specialty.

J. H. CONNOLLY, 75 Charlotte St., Cor. King.



St. John—South End. Mr. and Mrs. George McAvity left on Sunday last for Chicago, to visit the World's Fair.

Miss Helen Smith who has spent some months with friends at Quebec, has returned home.

Sister Elizabeth accompanied by Miss Bertie Hoben, left on Tuesday last for England. They will be absent some months.

Mr. Henderson left this week for Chicago, where he will be joined by Mrs. Henderson, who has been spending the winter in the South.

Mrs. S. T. King who has been visiting Washington, U. S. and Lindsay, Ontario, has returned to St. John, and is staying with her daughter, Mrs. James Straton, Hazen street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Strand, have the sympathy of their many friends in the loss of their only child, Victor, aged three years, which occurred at their residence, Union street, on Monday last. He was a bright and interesting child. His death was caused by congestion of the lungs. The funeral held on Tuesday afternoon was a very touching one. Six of the choir boys acted as pall-bearers. The service was held at Trinity church of which Mr. Strand is organist. The Young Men's Association of the church sent a beautiful floral tribute.

The friends in this city of Mrs. Skynner (nee Miss Audie Gilbert) were much shocked to hear of her death which occurred on Monday last at her home, Sudbury, Ont. Just eighteen months ago her marriage took place in this city soon after the death of her mother, Mrs. W. J. Gilbert. Her remains passed through St. John on Tuesday and were taken to her former home Dorchester, for interment. Mrs. Skynner was the only daughter of the late W. J. Gilbert, Q. C., of Shediac.

The latest accounts from Bermuda of Mr. F. Black-Barnes' health are more favorable and he and Mrs. Barnes hope to leave for a trip to England very shortly.

Mr. Charles King, son of the late S. T. King, of Calais, Me., intends spending the summer in St. John, having taken a furnished house.

I understand the marriage of Dr. White and Miss Troop takes place at the residence of Mr. Howard P. Troop, Orange street, on Wednesday, the 14th. In consequence of the recent death of Dr. White's father, the wedding will be a very quiet one.

Miss E. King returned on Wednesday from a visit to Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sayre have removed to their residence at Westfield for the summer months.

Mrs. Allison Whitcomb and her daughter Miss Ellen Wade, returned on Thursday from a visit of some weeks at Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Smith and family and Mr. McLeod, returned on Thursday from a trip to New York.

Miss Fannie Chandler, Dorchester, N. B., has come to St. John, to take the position of librarian of the Church of England Institute and the depository of the S. P. C. K.

Mrs. Williams, wife of Rev. Peilham Williams, is visiting friends at Virginia.

In consequence of the serious illness of Rev. Cecil Wiggins' son at the Davenport school, Mrs. Wiggins arrived on Saturday last to attend him.

The many friends here of Mr. Arthur C. Thompson, of the Bank of Montreal, will regret to learn that he has had a relapse, and is now very ill at Fernwood, his home in Halifax.

Mayor Peters has been making a visit to Boston. Messrs. W. H. Thorne, John H. Parks, William E. Vroom and J. McGregor Grant have returned home from a fishing excursion.

Miss Annie Lawson is at backview, where she is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Robert F. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Black celebrated the tenth anniversary of their wedding day, on Tuesday of last week, by entertaining a number of their friends at their residence, Germain street, when a very enjoyable and useful and valuable presents upon this occasion.

Mr. J. Douglas Hazen has returned home from his visit to Montreal.

Miss Sophie Russell, of this city, recently passed a successful examination at the training school for nurses at Ottawa, and in addition to her diploma has obtained from the board a handsome gold medal.

Dr. Henry C. Preston and his family have removed from Cliff street, to the house in Sewell street recently occupied by Mrs. Joseph Fairweather.

Captain Mitchell has gone to Philadelphia to take charge of the schooner Synara on her voyage to Parangana, as Captain Henshaw's wife is so seriously ill at Philadelphia that he is unable at present to leave her.

Mr. John Robertson left on Sunday night for Montreal. Dana Ramon says in order to be a principal in a very interesting ceremony which took place in that city on the 1st of June.

Mr. John D. Chipman of St. Stephen, spent Wednesday and Thursday in the city.

Rev. Dr. Cochrane and his wife of Bradford, Ont. are now visiting St. John, the Dr. filled the pulpit of St. Stephen's church last Sunday.

Mr. E. H. Hall of the bank of New Brunswick, is spending his vacation at Truro, N. S., where he is the guest of Mr. S. T. Hill.

Mrs. D. F. Brown has returned from her visit to Boston. Mrs. J. P. Orden, accompanied her back to St. John.

Mr. Charles McLaughlin, spent part of this week in Boston.

MACAULAY BROS. & CO., 65 to 69 King Street.

What 15 Cts. Will Do.

One Dollar's Worth of Briggs' Stamping Patterns will be Sent Free by Mail on Receipt of 15 cts. in Stamps.

In order to reduce our large range of numbers in these New, Celebrated Stamping Patterns, we have put up one dollar's worth in each package in Assorted Designs, such as Sprays, Groups, Corners, Centres in Braiding Designs, Embroidering Designs, Outline Designs and Painting Designs. Briggs' Stamping Paper Patterns are the best, most satisfactory and clean to work with. Simple, because only a warm iron required. This simple instruction with each package. They stamp any material from Smooth Silk or Cotton to Heavy Plush.

MACAULAY BROTHERS & COMPANY.

Prepare for the Worst.

In speaking of the likelihood of cholera visiting St. John this year, Dr. Janeway advises everybody to prepare for the worst, this may seem at first glance to be talk of an alarmist—it is in reality sound advice—it is an undisputed fact, disease of any kind will foster quicker on an already debilitated system.

It becomes the duty of every person to as far as possible protect themselves against this dreaded disease. There is no way to obtain so sure a protection as to keep your feet dry. Let us tell you that MITCHELL, the shoe dealer, 61 Charlotte St., is offering great bargains in Foot-wear. Their Ladies' \$2.00 Kid Button Boot has no equal. Their line of Ladies' low Oxford Shoes cannot be beat for Price.

Mitchell, The Shoe Dealer.

A. GILMOUR, SEASONABLE and FASHIONABLE CLOTHS. TAILOR, 72 Germain Street.

AMERICAN HAIR STORE.

—87 CHARLOTTE STREET, ST. JOHN N. B.—
J. W. RAMSDELL, Proprietor.

HAIR GOODS of every description. Ladies' and Gents' WIGS. HALF WIGS. QUARTER WIGS. FRENCH FRONTS. WATER WAVES. TOUPEES. BRAIDS. BANGS. FRIZZES. &c., &c., &c.

OUR STOCK OF FRENCH PERFUMES, TOILET WATERS AND FACE POWERS are now complete in the Following Lines:

Peau d'Espagne, A L' Iris Blanc, Vera-Violetta, Lilas Blanc, Paris-Caprice, L'Amayllis du Japon, Crab Apple Blossoms, Violettes de Parme, Heliotrope Blanc, Cuir de Russie.

CURLING IRONS from 3 cts. to 75 cts. WAVING IRONS from 15 cts. to \$2.50. Parisian Novelty in ORNAMENTAL HAIR PINS. BRIDGES. STICK PINS. FURSES. HAIR BRUSHES. DRESSING COMBS. TOOTH BRUSHES. TOOTH POWDERS. &c., &c., &c.

Meats, Poultry, Vegetables, Etc., in Season. Orders promptly attended to. Telephone 133. JOHN HOPKINS.

We have made great improvements in our Ladies' Department since moving it down stairs. Some months ago we gave a special order to Corset Makers to come in last of May. These have just come in and are now being shown in the new room. You'll find excellent value in long-waisted Corsets at 75c., \$1.00, \$1.10, \$1.25. Ladies' Summer Vests (Ribbed Cotton) 10, 15, 20 and 25 cents. A lot of White Merino Vests, long and short sleeves, are being cleared out at 1/4 off marked prices.

DANIEL & ROBERTSON, LONDON HOUSE RETAIL.

Entrance on both Charlotte and Union Streets.

ST. GEORGE.

Mr. Abraham Young gave a very enjoyable evening in honor of her daughter, Miss Alice and Emma Young, who arrived on Saturday from a short visit.

RIDGEWATER, N. S.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Godard celebrated their golden wedding on Saturday. Many friends called to congratulate them. Among those present were Rev. J. H. Owen, the pastor, and Mrs. W. H. Owen, the wife of the pastor.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

HALIFAX NOTES.

Progress is for in Halifax at the following places: KNOWLES BOOK STORE, 24 George street...

The only social event of the past week was the large tea given on Monday afternoon by Mrs. Farrell, Morris street, for Miss Dever of St. John.

On Tuesday afternoon there was a small tennis party given at the Arm, quite the first of the season.

On Monday afternoon a second meeting was held at Government House concerning the present for Prince George.

Miss Lola Wood left on Wednesday morning to visit relatives in Pennsylvania.

Mr. George Kenny, who left by the same train to catch the steamer for Bermuda, to which he has been ordered to England.

The marriage of the Rev. W. B. King, Rector of Christ Church, Cambridge, and Mrs. G. L. Foote, of that place, is fixed for June the eighteenth.

Mr. Charles Wythe has returned from New York, Miss Wythe's health being greatly improved.

The polo season opened this week, and the first game was played on Tuesday in a drizzling rain.

Bellevue House is being done up preparatory to the advent of the new General, who will arrive by the "Labrador" until his arrival and that of the fleet, there will be absolutely nothing going on here in a social way, except a street race or so.

Summer having been so long coming, and even yet not having actually appeared, the advent of the summer gown has been indefinitely postponed.

Mr. J. G. Christie of Little Bras d'Or, has accepted a position in the Merchants' Club at Bridgewater.

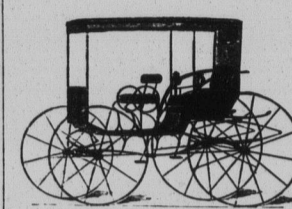
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MILLINERY.

We respectfully invite your attention to our PARIS AND LONDON PATTERNS Bonnets & Hats AND Millinery Novelties, LE BON MARCHE, Halifax, N. S.

Let us know if you want a Carriage. This is the favorite family carriage in St. John.



PRICE & SHAW.

Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto, guests at the wedding, which promises to be the grandest event of a marital nature witnessed here for some time.

Mr. J. H. H. Harris has just vacated her home on Academy street, moving to the house owned by Mr. T. B. Robb.

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AMHERST.

Progress is for sale at Amherst by George Douglas. MAY 31.—The Queen's birthday passed off very quietly here, quite a number going out of town, the only event of interest being the promenade concert given by the Amherst military band in the evening, and followed by a grand display of fireworks.

Mrs. Freeman Quigley and Mrs. Lithgow left on Tuesday morning to attend the anniversary exercises at Wolfville Seminary.

Mrs. H. G. Ketchum spent Sunday in Moncton, the guest of her sister, Mrs. I. W. Binney.

Miss Hillson, of Moncton, was in town on Sunday, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. T. C. Hillson, Havelock street.

Master George Peabody, who has been attending school at Horton Landing, returned home Thursday to spend his vacation.

Miss Carrie Hanford went to St. John on Saturday, where she intends remaining the summer to visit friends.

Mrs. Henderson and Mrs. Smith, Parrsboro, spent the 24th in town.

Mr. A. S. Ford of Truro, spent the 24th here.

The closing exercises at Mount Allison, Sackville, attracted more than the usual number of Amherst people this year.

In looking over the names of the graduates, I noticed the names of two of our young people, Miss Fannie Sleep and Mrs. George Moore, who I believe graduated with high honors.

Mrs. Adda Parry returned home from Germany, on Wednesday, where she has been taking a three year course in music.

Mr. A. D. Munro went to St. John on Saturday evening for a few weeks visit among friends.

Mr. Arch McCall of New Glasgow is stopping at the Terrace.

Mr. Edward Morse of Sackville Academy, is home for the holidays. Also Miss Ella Hillson of the Seminary.

Mr. J. H. H. Harris has just vacated her home on Academy street, moving to the house owned by Mr. T. B. Robb.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY FOR MEN AND BOYS TO PURCHASE

Tweeds for Suits for Single Garments.

About 1,200 Yards to be Sold At Fifty Cents Per Yard.

Genuine fine All-wool Tweeds. Regular prices 80 cents to \$1.25. Any length cut. Goods are warranted sound and are mostly neat Dark Patterns, Medium and Heavy Weights, imported expressly to be worn in this climate.

MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON, ST. JOHN, N. B.

Mrs. Barrill of Weymouth is visiting Mrs. Malcolm. Miss McGivern of Bridgetown spent Sunday with Mrs. Savary.

Mrs. Crozier went to Digby last week. Lawn tennis has begun at Dr. Robinson's and Mr. Corbett's.

Mr. E. I. Simonds returned from Annapolis on Monday. Mr. Horace Mills, Granville Ferry, spent Friday here.

Mr. E. S. Pigott and wife returned from their wedding trip on Friday and will reside on Queen street.

Mrs. Gillis, Annapolis, was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Cassidy, on the twenty-fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Young went to St. George on Friday, where he will perform an interesting ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Givern were in Annapolis last week, the guest of Judge Savary.

Mr. F. W. Vroom, of Weymouth, was among visitors in town on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Whidden and Mrs. Brough left here last Friday for Wolfville, to attend the closing exercises of Acadia college.

Mr. Bruce, of Hazel Hill, spent Friday and Saturday in town. His son Harvey was in town on Sunday the guest of Mrs. H. K. Bruce.

About twelve of our young people climbed to the top of the Sugar Loaf mountain last Wednesday. They had dinner and tea on the top and returned to town before dark.

Mrs. H. Henry spent a few days in Guysboro last week, the guest of Mrs. D. D. Harrington.

MILLINERY, ETC., ETC.,

Received in S. S. "Labrador" MILLINERY NOVELTIES IN CROWNS, SIDES, QUILLS, BANDEAUX, FRONTS, EMBROIDERIES, FLOWERS, FEATHERS, MOUNTS, VEILINGS, VEILS, LACES, (Black and Colored) RIBBONS, FANCY HAIR PINS, TARTAN SURAH'S (for Blouses), DRESS GOODS, DRESS TRIMMINGS, VELVET BINDINGS.

SMITH BROTHERS, Wholesale Dry Goods and Millinery, Granville and Duke Streets, Halifax, N. S.



"You'll Feel Better" If you're all run down and out of sorts if you take a few bottles of MALTO PEPTONIZED PORTER.

It is a food. Beneficial alike to young and old. It strengthens the body, creates an appetite, aids digestion, invigorates the system.

Putner's EMULSION

Secures vigorous growth, averts disease, and makes weakly and ailing children strong and healthy.

CURES PIMPLES, BOILS, ITCHES, EYES ON THE FACE, WINDS, RINGWORMS, SCURF, LAZARUS, AND ALL SKIN DISEASES ARISING FROM IMPURITIES OF THE BLOOD.



I KEEP COOL HIRE'S Root Beer

MOTT'S CHOCOLATES & COCOAS

ACHONOR'S Coughs and Colds.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including names and addresses.

OPPORTUNITY
PURCHASE
for Single
to be Sold
Per Yard.
 lar prices 80 cents to
 warranted sound and are
 and Heavy Weights, im-
 mate. Above are now
 ent. Come early and
 sold is limited.

ON & ALLISON,
B.

MILLINERY,
ETC., ETC.,
 ed in S. S. "Labrador."

MILLINERY NOVELTIES IN
 S, SIDES, QUILLS, BANDEAUX,
 EMBROIDERIES, FLOWERS,
 RIBBONS, VEILINGS, VEILS,
 (Black and Colored) RIBBONS,
 HAIR PINS, TARTAN SURRIS
 (CASES), DRESS GOODS, DRESS
 BAGS, VELVET BINDINGS.

WITH BROTHERS,
 Sale Dry Goods and Millinery,
 and Duke Streets, Halifax, N. S.

"You'll Feel Better"
 you'll run down and out of
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ALTO PEPTONIZED
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Putner's
MULSION
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CURES PIMPLES
BOILS,
SCALDS,
SCURF,
SCROFULA,
ALL SKIN DISEASES
ARISING FROM IMPURITIES OF THE
BLOOD.
 TO TAKE SENT ON POSTPAID, PRE-
 25 CTS. PAID, BY HATTIE & NYLUS,
 HALIFAX, N. S.
 ON SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

ST. STEPHEN AND CALAIS.

[Procession in sale in St. Stephen by Master Ralph Trimmer and at the book store of St. W. in Calais on P. Treat's.]
 MAY 31.—The second of a series of dancing parties, which are given in the Grand Arm hall, took place on Thursday evening, and was most successful and gay affair. The guests were received upon their arrival by Mrs. Lewis Dexter, and Mrs. Henry Pike. Mrs. Dexter was prettily attired in a black grenadine profusely trimmed with jet ornaments, and a corsage bouquet of yellow roses. Mrs. Pike looked exceedingly stylish in a lovely gown of pale blue silk and velvet with trimmings of rich white lace, and diamond ornaments. Dancing began at half past nine o'clock and continued until supper was announced. After supper dancing was resumed until an early hour on Friday morning. It was a very merry dance, every guest enjoyed it. The ladies looked extremely well, a number of the gowns were worn for the first time and were fresh and pretty.
 Mrs. Hazen Grimmer wore a very noticeable costume of scarlet silk, which was most becoming. It was adorned with jet trimmings; she also wore diamond ornaments in her hair.
 Mrs. Ralph Wood, old rose silk, with trimmings of pale green chiffon.
 Mrs. Percy Lord, pale green silk with overdress of black lace, and ribbons of pale green.
 Mrs. Nellie Smith, white crepe chas, with corsage bouquet of France roses.
 Miss Josephine Moore, pale blue crepe de chine gown.
 Miss Annie King, pale blue silk, diamond ornaments.
 Miss Cora Aker, black lace gown, with pale blue ribbons, bouquet of white roses.
 Miss Florrie Cullen, pretty gown of pale pink tulle, over pink silk.
 Miss Berta Smith, yellow gauze over yellow silk, bouquet of white roses.
 Miss Nellie Hill, white lace and silk costume.
 Miss Nellie Murchie, white grenadine costume, with white silk sash.
 Miss Bessie Jack, old blue brocade silk, and velvet costume.
 Miss Kate Washburn, pretty gown of black chiffon, with corsage bouquet of white lilacs.
 Miss May Simpson, dress of pale yellow silk, with garlands and bouquet of flowers.
 Miss Josie Ham, looked very pretty and in a pale pink surah silk, trimmed with bouquets of pale pink roses.

The gentlemen were: Messrs. Lewis Dexter, Henry Pike, Horace King, (St. John) Harry Pettib, George Downes, Fred Jones, (St. John) Henry Gillespie, Eric Murchie, Fred Murchie, Howard Murchie, Smith Dexter, Fred Lowell, Harry Graham, Gorham King, George Dexter, Frank Woods, Ike Jones, Ralph Wood, Colin MacNicol, Beverly Stevens and Dr. Wood.
 Mr. and Mrs. John Prescott, who have been in the Southern States since December last, are now in Calais, enjoying the wonders and pleasures of the World's Fair.
 Hon. James Mitchell, accompanied by Mrs. Mitchell and Miss Noe Clarke, left this morning for Fredericton where they spend a week.
 Miss Hattie Hume, of Eastport, is visiting friends in Calais.
 The first of the fashionable June weddings, is that of Miss Annie Bonness to Mr. Robert Todd, of Milltown. The ceremony to be performed tomorrow (Thursday) morning at six o'clock in the church of the Holy Rosary, when the pair will leave for an extended wedding tour.
 The Whitford tennis club enjoy their first game this week on the court in the beautiful grounds surrounding the residence of Mr. W. F. Todd.
 Miss Annie McManus and her brother, Mr. Andrew McManus of Woodstock, are the guests of their sister, Mrs. Hugh McKenna.
 Mr. Colin MacNicol of Eastport, is spending this week in Calais.
 Mr. W. H. Edwards left yesterday for a short visit among friends in Nova Scotia.
 Judge and Mrs. Gardner, have been visiting friends in Hingham.
 Mr. A. D. Taylor went to St. John yesterday for a brief visit.
 Mrs. George Boardman's friends rejoice to learn she is slowly but surely recovering from her long and tedious illness.
 Mayor Chipman, and Mrs. James G. Stevens, are spending a day or two in St. John.
 Mrs. Augusta Hall and her sister, Miss Berry, are visiting relatives in Calais.
 Mr. Henry Maxwell made a brief visit home this week.
 Mr. Bert Clinch of St. Andrews, spent Sunday among friends here.
 Rev. J. Millidge, preached in Trinity church on Sunday evening.
 Mr. Louis Wadsworth Harris, arrived in Calais on Saturday and is visiting his mother at the residence of his uncle, Hon. L. G. Downes. Mr. Harris' friends have not forgotten the evenings of dramatic readings and recitations, he gave society last year, and hope he will give a similar treat this year.
 Mrs. Spencer Hurd's friends are glad to know she is fast recovering from her long illness.
 Mrs. Winslow Dutch has returned from a pleasant visit in Boston, and vicinity.
 Mr. Fred Jones, of St. John, made a brief visit here on Thursday last.
 Mr. Herbert Tilley spent several days here during the past week, and was the guest of Mayor Chipman.
 Mr. and Mrs. Horace King, of St. John, have been the guests of Mrs. Charles King during this week.
 Mr. Robert Barker, of Fredericton, who spent the Queen's birthday here and was the guest of Hon. James Mitchell, returned to Fredericton on Saturday.
 Miss Isabella Henry has arrived home, after a long and pleasant visit in Danbury, Conn.
 Mr. T. V. Briggs, of Robbinston, Maine, was a brief visit here during the past week.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Scoville, of St. John, were here on Wednesday, the guests of Miss Emma Grimmer.
 Mr. and Mrs. Dorelli Grimmer, of St. Andrews, made a short visit here this week.
 Mr. Vernon Clark of St. Andrews spent Sunday in town and was the guest of his brother Mr. George J. Clark.
 Miss Mabel Marchie accompanied by her brother Master Todd Murchie has gone to Boston for a short visit.
 Mr. J. T. Whitlock has recovered from his illness and is now able to enjoy his early morning drives, and to attend to business.
 Mrs. Osborne Hannab of St. John has been visiting her sister Mrs. Bennett during this week.
 Miss Kate Bradlee returned from Boston on Saturday and will spend several weeks with her sister Mrs. Alfred Kirby.
 Mr. W. F. Todd is fast recovering from his recent illness and his friends hope to see him about town again in a few days.
 Mr. Herman Drechsel, of Montreal and St. John.

CAMPBELLTON.
 [Procession in sale in Campbellton at the store of A. E. Alexander, wholesale and retail dealer in dry goods, groceries, boots and shoes, hardware, crockery, furniture, carriages and machinery.]
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 Sons of Scotland; Fire engine and reels; Bathurst Fire Brigade; Campbellton Fire Brigade; Band; The Queen; Equestrians; Clowns; School children with flags; Gung up to Millstream; Temperance Brigade; Negroes; Band of J. P. Mowat's; Belong LeBlanc; Governor's Carriage, 1793; City Council, band for the World's Fair; Tobique Railway Employees; Massey Harris Implements; Campbellton as she was; Citizens in Carriages.
 Mrs. Charles Gray made a most looking gown, and was accompanied by two ladies in waiting, Miss Mabel Mowat and Miss Edith Estey. Mrs. Farrer, Mrs. D. Murray, Misses Minnie O'Keefe, Kate Keen and Miss Farrer on horseback, looked exceptionally well. "Going up Millstream" with canoes, fishing rods and lines, lunch baskets, and all the paraphernalia of a picnic outfit was exceedingly realistic, and was well represented by the Misses Venner, Lacasse and Chandler.
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daughter Ella are the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Broad.
 Mr. E. W. Thompson, has returned from Montreal.
 Mr. John K. McLezlie left on Monday night for Bathurst Falls, Maine.
 D. coronation Day in Calais yesterday was made memorable by the unveiling and presenting to the city the handsome monument in memory of the soldier, which the ladies of Calais have for so long worked so hard and earnestly. The monument is placed in Memorial Park, which is the most beautiful part of the city. The unveiling was conducted with ceremonies. Hon. A. MacNicol was chairman, and introduced Mr. Ashley St. Clair, who gave the introductory address. After music and prayer the monument was dedicated by the Rev. A. Haycock Post, G. A. R. Hon. E. B. Harvey then presented it to the Mayor, Hon. G. A. Murchie, in a few chosen and fitting words, accepted it. Miss Josephine Moore recited most admirably an ode, written especially for the occasion by her aunt, Miss Anna T. Holmes, a most talented literary lady who has a most earnest interest in the erection of the monument. Mrs. A. E. Niell, who is president of the Ladies' Memorial Society, unveiled the monument, which was covered with a large flag. At the same time the band played, cannon boomed out, and the church bells tolled. It was a most thrilling moment, and the handsome crowd seemed to feel it, for not a word or a sound was heard. The soldiers' march, and the band and the commander and marched to the cemetery, and decorated the graves of their fallen comrades after half past five, throughout the city flags were at half mast; all buildings private and public showed signs of mourning. The monument is very handsome, is made of polished grey granite, and has a bronze figure of a soldier on the top. In the evening the Hon. H. M. Heath, of Augusta, Maine, delivered an oration in the St. Croix Hall.

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 MAY 29.—The 24th was observed very quietly in town, owing perhaps to the fact that so many had gone elsewhere to spend the holiday. Among those who visited the fishing grounds were: Messrs. A. Webster, E. J. Cochran, E. J. White, J. Irving, J. G. A. Bejaya, W. E. Barber, (Moncton) Dr. E. A. Smith and F. White. Another party consisting of Rev. D. H. and Mrs. Lodge, the Misses M. Moore, S. Harper, G. Evans, E. Copp, and the Messrs. F. Henderson, G. Harper, and E. Hamilton, drove out to Lakeville, where, in the evening, they attended the picnic social and concert in the Methodist church. As the weather was all that could be desired, and the roads in excellent condition, it is needless to say that both parties thoroughly enjoyed the day.
 Judge and Mrs. Hanington spent Sunday week in Moncton.
 Messrs. O. M. Melanson and C. C. Hamilton, visited St. John, the week before last.
 Sheriff Sweeney has returned from a trip to New York and Boston.
 Mrs. Nellie Harper who spent a fortnight at home has returned to St. John, to resume her studies at the Business college.
 Mr. E. Ross, of Quebec, was in town for a short time the week before last.
 Mr. E. Kemp and Miss Cloutier, visited Boutouche last Monday.
 Miss Fannie Chandler, of Charlottetown, was in town last week, the guest of her friend, Miss Gertrude Evans.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Weldon, spent Sunday week in Moncton.
 Mr. C. F. Hanington and children, who have spent the winter in Moncton, have returned to their pretty home by the sea.
 Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hamilton, spent the Queen's birthday in Moncton.
 Mrs. Evans and Miss Maggie have returned from a two months visit spent in Boston.
 Mr. and Mrs. Bell and Miss Mitchell of Moncton, spent Sunday in town, the guests of Miss Theal.
 Capt. Mills left on Friday for Nova Scotia, where he intends remaining for three or four weeks.
 Mr. James Irving returned last week from a trip to Cape Breton.
 Capt. and Mrs. Sprague, who have been away for the past year, have returned, and intend spending the summer in their pretty cottage at the Cape.
 Mr. and Mrs. Deakin of Amherst, spent the 24th in town, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ward.
 Mrs. Horatio Smith, who has been spending the winter with friends here, left last Thursday for Sackville, where she intends remaining for some months with her daughter, Mrs. W. Milner. Mrs. Smith was accompanied by Mrs. D. B. White, who remained in Sackville until Saturday.
 Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Polner, on the birth of a little son.
 Dr. Burgess of Bristol, was in town last Friday.
 Mrs. C. F. Hanington occupied the pulpit of the Methodist church on Sunday morning and evening.
 Quite a number of Monctonians spent the 24th in town. Among the number were: Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Harris, Miss Annie Hanington, and Messrs. Jack Harris and E. C. Hamilton.
 Miss Gertrude Evans and Miss Chandler went to Sackville on Saturday to be present at the closing exercises of "St. Allison."
 Miss Selma Bourque and little Miss Irene, daughter of Mr. Bourque of Moncton, spent last Wednesday here.
 The quaintest which has reigned supreme over our town for the past month, was agreeably disturbed last Friday evening, when the youth and beauty of the town assembled at the home of Miss Theal, in response to an invitation given by her, to a dance, on that evening; which was acknowledged by all, to be the most delightful party of the season. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Weldon, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mowat, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Harris and H. C. Hamilton, and Messrs. Jack Harris and E. C. Hamilton.
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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

[CONTINUED FROM FIFTH PAGE.]

FREDERICTON.

[Progress in sale in Fredericton by W. H. T. Finney and J. H. Hawthorne.]
May 31.—Now that the leafy month of June is here we have the prospect of several weddings to come and to-morrow the grand opening of the tennis court will take place with progressive tennis, when the military band will be in attendance.

The excelsa exercises of the University will take place to-morrow evening in the college library. Mr. H. Hagerman will deliver the valedictory for the graduating class of '93. Miss Francis Everett is to be congratulated upon winning the annual gold medal for Latin essay. Mr. Robt. Watson is the winner of the Governor General's silver medal. Prof. Davidson has sailed for Europe.

Hon. Dr. and Mrs. McN. Parker, of Halifax, have been spending a few days in the city. Mrs. Parker is a sister of Mrs. Edward Wilmet.
Mr. F. C. D. Bristowe went to St. John on Monday and Thursday to attend the rehearsals of the Oratorio society. He will be the conductor at the festival on the 15th and 16th. The society has many honorary members here, and it is understood that efforts are being made to get up an excursion to attend the concert.

Sir Leonard Tilley will preside at the University excelsa exercises tomorrow evening.
Hon. P. G. and Mrs. Ryan spent last week in the city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Winslow.

Miss Joe. McDonald has returned home from a visit to St. John.
Mrs. Hugh McLean and children of St. John are in the city the guests of Mrs. J. L. Marsh.

Mr. Chas. Appleby is spending this week among friends in the city. He will take his degree of M. A. at the University tomorrow evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Bridges were at home to the members of the senior class of the University and a few intimate friends on Tuesday evening, and music and the amusements of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Fesey have returned from their pleasure trip to Washington.
The Bishop and Mrs. Kingdon have returned home from St. John.

Miss Lily Grosvenor grand-daughter of Mr. Thos. Temple, M. P., is to be married on the 7th of June, to Mr. Voligt of Minneapolis.
Mr. Jasper Winslow is spending his holidays at Woodstock.

Miss Nellie Wetmore of St. John, is visiting her sister, Mrs. T. C. Allen, St. John street.
Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Mr. W. Francis Beverly, a former Fredericton boy but now of Kearney, Nebraska, to Miss Edith Alice daughter of Mr. W. R. Adams, of Lowell, N. Y., for Thursday afternoon June 8th.

The Misses Brown of Hampton, have been spending the past week the guests of Mrs. H. C. Creed.
Mr. Wesley Vanwart, returned home on Monday. Mrs. F. S. Sharp and Miss Sharp of Toronto, are in the city visiting Mr. O. H. Sharp of the bank of B. N. A.

Mr. H. C. Creed of the Normal School, left for St. John today on a business trip.
Mrs. James Tibbits, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. Douglas Hazen, St. John, returned home yesterday.

Mrs. James Starkey, returned home from St. John on Monday.
Mrs. Geo. Thompson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. G. Blair at St. John.

Attorney General Blair, spent Sunday in Fredericton.
Mrs. Thomas Rankine of St. John, is visiting relatives in the city.

The funeral of the late Mr. John A. Morrison, whose death occurred last Sunday, took place yesterday afternoon from his late residence, "Riverside," Rev. W. Macdonald officiating. The floral offerings were beautiful and completely covered the casket. Mr. Morrison will be much missed as his generosity and hospitality together with his genial manner, were well known. To Mrs. Morrison is extended the hearty sympathy of many friends.

Miss Clara Carr and Miss Ida Cannell, of Woodstock, were guests of Miss Francis Leont on the past week.
Mrs. B. D. Sewell and children arrived here last week from England when Mrs. Sewell's many friends were pleased to welcome her back. They will reside on Carlton street.

On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Weddall celebrated the twentieth anniversary of their wedding day.
Surgeon McLean was dined and wine at the officers' mess on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Chestnut have been spending some days in the city.
Mrs. and Miss Duncan of Woodstock made a short visit in Fredericton this week.

Mr. Loren Bailey left on Tuesday for Chicago to visit the world's fair.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Street of St. John are the guests of Mr. Street's brother Mr. A. F. Street.

Mrs. Fiewelling of Hampton who has been visiting her sister Mrs. East has returned home.
Mr. J. Fraser Gregory paid a flying visit to his old home here last week.

Mr. Otto Reinecke jr. of St. John visited Fredericton last week.
Miss Anderson returned home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hart left yesterday for New York en route to Fort Hill, South Carolina where Mr. Hart will enter the State Dairy College.

CRICKET.
Baby's Croup is Cured by Hacknomore.

WOODSTOCK.
[Progress in sale in Woodstock by Barry Shaw and Mrs. John Leane & Co.]

May 30.—The concert under the auspices of the band, given in the Opera House on the evening of the 24th, was a grand success. The programme consisted of songs, recitations, instrumental music, a drill by a dozen young men in fancy costumes, and some of the best tableaux ever placed in Woodstock. The scenes were all Columbian. Much credit is due Mr. T. W. Murphy under whose skillful management the tableaux were arranged, and who in a few concise remarks explained the nature of the pictures.

The poses in the opening scene, which represented the "Immortal Christopher" explaining his theory of the rotundity of the world, expressed the amazement and interest which his ideas evoked in the minds of the Queen and Court of Spain.
In the second scene Columbus and the Court were discovered in the attitude of prayer; Isabella, with upraised hands invoking the blessing of Heaven upon the expedition.

The next tableau the scene was changed to the New World, Columbus and his followers met by hostile savages, with uplifted weapons bar the approach of the white men. Columbus with the emblem of christianity in his left hand and his right hand extended presented a splendid scene, following this—the hostilities have ceased and the Indian Chief and Columbus stand in friendly greeting with a motley crew of Indians and the followers of Columbus in the rear.

The third act portrayed the return of Columbus to the Court of Spain with the Indians, and the final scene was a statue life size of Columbus. The notable characters were well sustained Miss Werner making a very striking "Queen Isabella," several very good numbers were on the programme. Miss Copples sang The Merry Possilion in a charming manner, and was enthusiastically recalled. Miss Gilmore sang Sweet Heather Bells in Good style; Miss Isabel Wats gave an amusing recitation in a pleasing manner. Master Harry Dunbar arraved in Highland costume sang A Highland Lad, with capital effect. Songs by Miss Henderson Miss Werner, and a chorus by Masters Wright, Phillips, Gable, and Chibbes, with recitation and song.

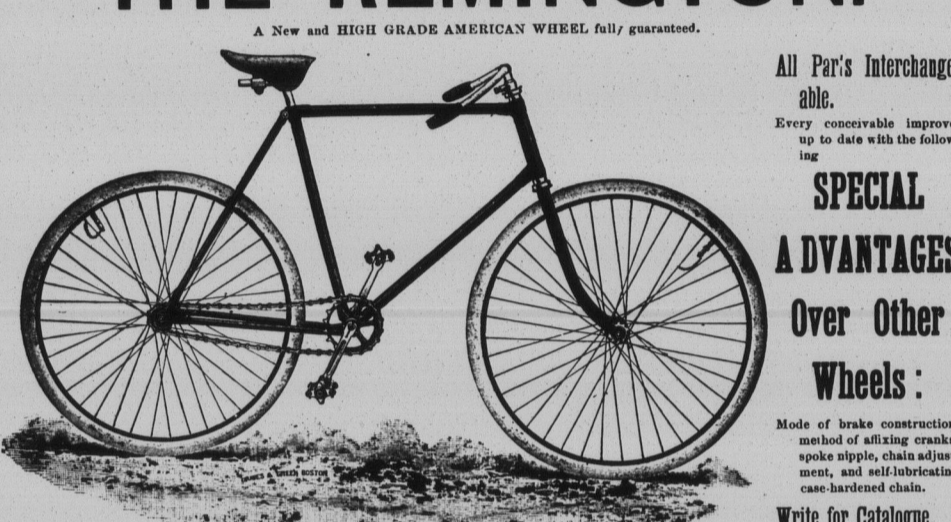
KID GLOVES. French Kid Gloves

opened this week. All sizes in Black and Colors of our 4-clasp Ladies' Kid Gloves
at \$1.00 Pair.
at \$1.00 Pair.
Ladies' 7-Hook Laced Kid Gloves
Ladies' 6-Button Length Mousquetaire Undressed Kid Gloves in Tans, Browns, Drabs and Blacks
at \$1.10 Pair.

The most perfect fitting and best Glove in the market for the price.
Rouillon's Kid Gloves,
All Sizes in Black and Colors. We pay postage on Gloves sent by mail.

S. C. PORTER, THE REMINGTON.

A New and HIGH GRADE AMERICAN WHEEL fully guaranteed.
All Parts Interchangeable.
Every conceivable improvement to date with the following SPECIAL ADVANTAGES Over Other Wheels:



Write for Catalogue.
HAROLD GILBERT, New Brunswick Agent, CARPET AND FURNITURE WAREHOUSES, - - 54 KING STREET, ST. JOHN.

HACKNOMORE CURES COUGHS AND COLDS.

ST. ANDREWS.
The booming of the cannon at the Block House awakened our townpeople on the 24th. The celebrations of the day began by a Polymorphous procession, headed by the St. Andrew's band. In the afternoon, the steamer "Arbutus" took an excursion to Deer Island, which was most successful.

HAMPTON.

May 31.—The funeral of the late Rev. S. W. Sprague took place on Saturday, and was largely attended. Among the ministers present from the city were, Revs. Dr. Pope, G. M. Campbell, G. H. Paisley, Wm. Tippit, D. Chapman, and Geo. M. Young, and Rev. D. B. Bailey from St. Martins. Mr. and Mrs. John Cowan, of St. John, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Fraser, of Newfoundland, were in town on Saturday, in attendance at Mr. Sprague's funeral.

SPRINGHILL.

May 31.—The Methodist bazaar held on Monday and Tuesday evenings of this week was liberally patronized, and I understand that quite a large sum was realized. Mr. Malcolm Blue was the successful candidate in the competition for the most popular underground manager. Messrs. Ferguson and Matthews also polled a good vote.

NEWCASTLE.

May 31.—Miss Maud Bishop, of Bathurst, is visiting Mrs. Park.
Miss Georgie Haddow, of Dalhousie, is a guest at "The Rocks."
Miss Aitken entertained a few friends Tuesday evening.

VANCOUVER, B.C.

May 31.—Messrs. M. Tarr, T. J. Mishou, and H. Rier of Bangor, gave a very pleasant outing to some of their friends, at Cold Water Tavern, last Sunday. Among those present were Mr. T. W. Ross, F. T. Blaby, A. LeTart, Winthrop Robinson, and A. Little, Vancouver; A. E. Frisby, John Jason Welier, Pittsfield, Wm. Welier, Calais; J. R. Starrett, and J. Toole, Bangor. It is understood that Jacob sang the funeral hymn.

MAUGERVILLE.

Miss Grace Winslow of Fredericton spent last week with her aunt Mrs. F. C. Harrison.
Miss Fannie Perley last week to take a course in short hand at the St. John Business college.

CARACOTE.

May 30.—The "Owney Belle" from Cadiz, was the first arrival of the season, from a European port.
Miss E. J. Fitch is receiving congratulations this week on the birth of a very large baby girl.

DALHOUSIE.

May 31.—Miss Lily Day of New Carlisle is a guest of Mrs. Diabrow's.
Mrs. Pye of Quebec paid a short visit to Mrs. Diabrow last week.

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SKINNER'S CARPET WAREHOUSES.

Look at this Offer!
The Ramsdell Patent Bow Pole at HALF PRICE.
Call early and don't get disappointed as stock is limited.
Stock in all Departments Complete.
A. O. Skinner.

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S JACKETS AT 61 KING ST.

LAST WEEK.
On Monday you shall have your choice of our stock of Ladies' Jackets for - - \$3.75.
Children's - - - - \$1.75.
On Tuesday the Prices will be - - - - \$3.50, and - - - - \$1.50.
And they will continue to get cheaper every day until sold.
GEORGE H. MCKAY.

ORATORIO SOCIETY'S FESTIVAL.

THURSDAY, JUNE 16TH, AT 8 P. M., Elijah.
FRIDAY, JUNE 17TH, AT 3 P. M., A Song Matinee.
FRIDAY, JUNE 17TH, AT 8 P. M., Miscellaneous Selections, Concluding with The Daughter of Jarvis.
SOLOISTS:
Mrs. Jennie Patrick-Walker, - Soprano.
Miss Lillian Carlsmith, - Alto.
Mr. Geo. J. Parker, - Tenor.
Mr. Clarence E. Ray, - Bass.
ORCHESTRA OF 30. CHORUS of 50.
Reserved Seats at Murphy's, 50 cents, 75 cents and \$1.00.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RY.

JAPAN AND CHINA SERVICE.
Company's Steamers carrying Royal Mail will leave Vancouver for Yokohama, Shanghai, Hong Kong, &c., as follows:
Empress of INDIA, June 5th;
Empress of JAPAN, " 26th;
Empress of CHINA, July 17th, and regularly thereafter. For dates, rates of fare, and all other particulars, enquire of C. P. R. Ticket Agents.

To Let!

That Elegant and Commodious Store, Cor King and Germain Streets, (Formerly Corner) lately occupied by C. B. Pidgeon & Co. This store has three large plate glass windows and is one of the best stands in the city. Possession immediately. Inquire of GEO. E. FAIRWEATHER, 67 Prince Wm. St., - St. John.

Both Had Eczema In Its Worst Form

After Physicians Failed, Hood's Sarsaparilla Perfectly Cured.
Great mental agony is endured by parents who see their children suffering from diseases caused by impure blood, and for which there seems no cure. This is turned to joy when Hood's Sarsaparilla is resorted to, for it expels the four humors from the blood, and restores the diseased skin to fresh, healthy brightness. Read the following from grateful parents: "To C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: "We think Hood's Sarsaparilla is the most valuable medicine on the market for blood and skin diseases. Our two children suffered terribly with the Worst Form of Eczema for two years. We had three physicians in that time, but neither of them succeeded in curing them or even in giving them a little relief. At last we tried Hood's Sarsaparilla and in a month both children were perfectly cured. We recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla as a standard family medicine, and would not be without it." Mr. and Mrs. M. M. SOLLER, 1413 2nd Avenue, Altoona, Pa. HOOD'S PILLS cure liver ills, constipation, biliousness, jaundice, sick headache, indigestion.



Children of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Soller Altoona, Pa.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1893.

MUCH TO CHARM PEOPLE.

SONE OF THE BEAUTIES OF THE BIG SHOW AT CHICAGO.

Comprehensive Views of the Gigantic Edifices and Some of their Contents—The Sunday Question—Impressions Which Follow Certain Sights.

CHICAGO, May 27.—George Eliot says somewhere, "there are three influences that usually carry their way in this wicked world, violence, obstinacy and money." We may, add to these the opinion of the multitude, and with all these four on its side, the movement for the opening of the Fair on Sundays is likely to succeed. For a short time, to keep up appearances perhaps, a resistance will be made, but it is almost certain that resistance cannot be maintained.

I hope I shall not vex the religious susceptibilities of some of PROGRESS readers by saying that a huge mistake is made by the prohibition of the harmless and edifying sights in Jackson Park to the public on the Christian Sunday.

This seems to be proven by the fact that the keepers of saloons and dives, and the managers of theatres, have taken sides with the sabbatarians in the matter. Every possible latitude is given in Chicago to Sunday dissipation. The afternoon in Jackson Park is not only free from questionable and depraving influences, but besides replete with educating and elevating forces and facilities. A vast crowd of working people will, unless the government people give in, be prevented from seeing at all those marvels, at their very doors, from lands they can never see, and representing interests they may never otherwise rise to the consideration of.

My own little notion is, that open air sermons by celebrated preachers, the rendition of oratorios, on the Sundays, at points in the enclosure would have stamped the privileges of the Sunday opening with a religious character, and been infinitely wiser than this deprivation which will not help christianity in its struggles with the real and powerful evils of the day.

I think I had reached the Administration building in my last letter. It is not easy to leave it, to one of artistic tastes, but more interest will be felt by many in some of the other few great departments.

The Machinery hall is nearly three times as large as the English houses of parliament; and an annex to hold the vast display of coarser mechanical contrivances 500 feet long extends westward. Modern machinery needs to be a prosaic matter all through, and yet the gigantic edifice ought not to lack that suggestive embellishment which in other departments seemed to come more naturally. A writer in one of our magazines, calls the task of giving to this unimaginative mass a fitting and decorative exterior, by the apt expression "The

Marriage of Hephæstus and Aphrodite." A screen of open columns extends entirely round the building, hiding the great railway depot, like Central square. The corners are flanked by domed towers and at the middle of each long side are beautiful Corinthian porticoes surmounted by double lanterns, of three lessening stories, in the Mexican or Spanish manner.

The southern boundary of the central court continues in the Colossal Corinthian agricultural palace. The poetical idea of a temple of Ceres is here realized as a leading feature. The statue of the benignant goddess, surrounded by propitious assistants is the centre of this spherical enclosure. Vast buttresses, crowned with symbolical groups, emerge at intervals along the high walls, and between them exquisite bas-reliefs in panels keep up this great scroll depicting the triumphs and delights of nature. This exterior sculpture executed by Philip Marting represents the labours, recreations, and festivities of husbandmen. The rude beam plow of the Georgics drawn by the tedious ox, contrasts with the wild struggles of restive horses under the curbs of herculean grooms.

Last but not least in our tour of inspection come the building of horticulture and transportation. There is I imagine no structure that will so please the ordinary average visitor as the transportation one. Its magnificent front studded with the silent yet speaking groups, its glowing colors, harmonized and focussed in the great golden gate, one mass of dazzling gilt, its situation upon the great pool, which repeats its splendours, its wonders within of rolling stock and models,—all will cause it to be an object of greatest attraction to most men and "many" women.

Flower lovers will experience a sensation on coming to the Horticultural allotment in tender and blossomy June. Imagine a frontage of 1000 feet, with a marble palace in the background, and a blue lake in front. Every corner and nook and post, and balustrade is radiant with blossoms and foliage, and with marvellous skill the whole space is worked into a fairy land of transporting and indescribable loveliness. The entrance to the hall is a triumphal arch, but its crowding trophies are all of a sweet and peaceful nature. A most charming allegorical group among others is one called "sleep of the flowers." It has received much more notice than any other set of statues at the Exposition.

No doubt you will think this enough as regards these various receptacles for the well nigh immeasurable treasures of the world's products. The jewels lie within the casket, yet the casket itself is worthy of the contents, and our hand is stayed a moment in appreciation and wonder ere we raise the lid. One other roof we will enter in this our first careless walk. It is a humbler one far

than those which so far have encompassed us, but the steady flow of the human tide sets to it, and the ebb crosses the flow, telling of some interest attached to it.

Far away over the sea on the desolate headlands of Spain, near Palos, stands the insignificant but world famous Monastery of La Rabida. At the narrow wicket in its white-washed walls, Columbus fainted from fatigue and worry. Within it he received succor from the gentle monks, and there he matured his plans for the future. The Prior de Marchena, a man of noble birth, gained for the discoverer the ear and patronage of the Queen. From Palos he set forth as "Admiral of the Seas," and on his return the monks gazed about their little altar and sang a Te Deum in thankfulness for his achievements.

Out on a tiny peninsula, the brown roofs lying against the pale reaches of Lake Michigan, is an exact reproduction of the old Franciscan Priory. There is the tiny chapel, with its narrow, dim windows—and above, the monks' cells, grimy, and dark. The room where the great Christopher slept, is now hung with portraits (supposed) of him; there are seventy, including busts and statues. The most important one, of course, is the picture by Lotto. In the chapel, are the famous parchments of the discovery written by the departed actors in it, themselves. Among them are the original letter of Ferdinand and Isabella, appointing Columbus to his distinguished office, the royal commands for equipments to the people of Palos, the bull of Pope Alexander VI., the letter conferring the coat-of-arms, the broken-down voyager's protest to the Council, persecuting him, his sad letters to his son, Diego, and his last will and testament.

This sanctuary is full of interest to Americans, and there is a weird and fascinating pathos about it to anyone. It gives one a distinctly uncanny feeling to pass through this relic—as it were—of the far irrevocable past. To an imaginative mind, the impression is a keen and severe one—that he will keep with him as long as any he receives, in his sojourn in the White City.

EARLY CLOSING IN MONCTON.

A Movement that Ought to be More Generally Observed. The time honored fashion of moving, for which the month of May is justly noted, was very generally observed this year in Moncton. Indeed, so rigorously has custom been adhered to in some quarters, that it has almost seemed as if some of the citizens were engaged in a game of "Pass in the corner," or possessed by a sense of morbid yearning to exchange houses, and see whether their neighbor's domiciles were not better than their own. Taken altogether, I should say that the past month has been a hard one on furniture and a profitable one for truckmen, as it

RAIN CLOAKS.

Ladies will please bear in mind that we are the only firm who sell "HEPTONETTE" GUARANTEED RAIN CLOAKS. We hold the sole control and sale of these garments for the Maritime Provinces.

Every GENUINE "Heptonette" garment bears the following trade-mark—a woven label of white letters on a black ground, attached to the waist band

"HEPTONETTE"

Regd. No. 85290.

Why We Consider Heptonette Garments Best!

They are better cut and shaped than any other. They are much better sewn and finished. They are doubly proofed and fast colors. No rubber—and yet thoroughly rain-repellant. Free from odor. Porous, admitting of ventilation.

They are unrivalled in DURABILITY, STYLE and RAIN-RESISTING PROPERTIES.

When you ask for "Heptonette" look for the trade mark.

MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON.

The Trade supplied at Lowest Wholesale Prices.

has not been at all an unusual occurrence for one truckman to move two families in the same day.

There is one movement, however, of a slightly different nature, which has been attracting even more attention than the migratory instincts of the citizens, and which, I regret to say, has been much less universal. It has been the subject of much discussion, and some of the debates over it have been very warm. It is known as the Early Closing Movement, and it is very important indeed, being one of those customs which some people consider would be more honored in the breach than in the observance; and the history of the trouble is thus—early in spring, most of the business men of Moncton recognized the truth of the wise law, they learned, oh so willingly, while at school! "That all work and no play, would make Jack a dull boy" and that to keep up his intellectual force, and his general health and spirits, he required some relaxation during the lovely summer evenings, so they decided to close their places of business at six o'clock in the evening for three nights in the week, leaving the other three, for belated shoppers, and those whose work really prevented them from getting out during the day. The dry goods men were the first to fall into line; they held a quiet little pow-wow amongst themselves, agreed upon their line of action, and quietly closed up at six, on the three appointed evenings of the week. Then the boot and shoe shops followed suit, made a note of their resolution in the daily papers and proceeded to carry it out. The grocers, bookstores, jewelers and milliners were thus left to share the honor of open-eyed vigilance between them, and as it was felt to be a pity that so good a rule should

not be universal, a committee was appointed to wait upon the proprietors of the non-uniform places of business, and endeavor to induce them to follow suit. I believe a meeting was finally called, and the matter thoroughly discussed, when it was ascertained that all the grocers were but one, were willing and anxious to close at six, but of course they wished the closing to be general, in order to avoid injuring their own business. It was finally decided to allow the one secessionist to have the evening glory to himself, and let all the others adopt the early closing movement. Since then, I believe, one or two other grocers have felt it to be only justice to themselves to open their shops every evening in the week, but the others adhere to the rule, so do the jewelers, and the milliners did fall into line, but some of them grew weary, longed for the flesh pots of Egypt, and turned back, so the others were forced to do likewise, and now I am really uncertain whether they all keep open or only a few.

Curiously enough the book stores of which there are only three, and which one would imagine might safely have been amongst the very first to form a little early closing league of their own, without the least danger of losing a cent, as their business is so entirely separate from all others—are the only ones whose proprietors seem to be unanimous in their determination to keep open until ten o'clock every night in the week. But this unanimity is merely on the surface, the real reason for it being that although two of the proprietors are most anxious to close, the third takes the rather extraordinary ground that he does not feel justified in closing his place of business unless all the other business men in Moncton do the same. Now this seems a very odd view to take of the case when one considers that both the dry goods and shoe men have

been able to close without any detriment to their business, and it is very hard to see how the refusal of a milliner or grocer to close his or her shop can affect a stationer. Already a great difference is to be seen in the amount of shopping done in the evening, people are getting out of the way of going down town after tea to buy anything except candy, fruit or ice-cream, and it is scarcely likely that any one bookseller would either make, or lose the difference of one dollar, by the closing or keeping open of his shop after six o'clock; while he does lose an enormous amount of health, strength and enjoyment, viz., by prolonging his hours of work, after six in the evening. Besides this, it does not seem at all fair, that others, who appreciate the value of a little relaxation from toil, should be compelled to spend all the lovely summer evenings in their close shops instead of taking a little pleasure out of doors, all because every "butcher, and baker and candlestick maker" in the town does not see fit to close his place of business too. The candy, and fruit shops, and the restaurants, do not count in the closing movement, because, their business is such, that they cannot very well close early, but, speaking from the standpoint of a disinterested observer, it does seem to me a great pity that so good a rule should not be universally adopted, and the business men work together for the common good, as they do in larger cities, instead of acting as if health, strength and even life itself, were not worthy of the least consideration, in comparison with the breathless chase of the foot-mighty dollar.

The only Greek woman at the Woman's Congress is Mrs. Calleroe Parren, who left her home for Chicago on one day's notice at a special request from the Queen of Greece.

"KIND PEOPLE"

We have worked hard for the children's trade in this city; so hard, that today we clothe thousands of little fellows.

If we get that boy when he's young, we expect to keep him in our clothes all his life.

Our business grows on that basis,—just one fact brings you back, and that's the perfect satisfaction your derive from wearing our good clothes.

We get the youth to come here once and he comes here right along.

We have you come in here every day—you, "the new customer," we mean, and say: "you advertise such great things we thought we'd give you a call."

It isn't what we do, but it's the good, perfect, honest way we use you that brings you to us, and that keeps you with us.

ONE PERSON

tells the other, is another way that helps us. "You'd better go to the OAK HALL; they carry the right stock and they're square" is the way our friends speak of us.

Where else can you see every piece of goods marked in plain figures? Where else is it one price to everybody? Where else can you go in an ordinary, every-day man and come out looking Sunday-wise? Where else can you bring back what you don't want and get your money?

Your money back in the right way; the way you like to have it returned to you—not as a gift from us, but simply as money lent to us that we return.

Then there's the other way that makes you feel mean—but you don't go back there again.

That's how it is when you buy clothes from us and ask—"Will it wear?" and we say, "It will wear—that you can get your money back if it don't."



All sorts of Sailor Suits for all sorts of boys.

It's about the simplest dressing suit we know of. You slip it on and the boy is dressed.

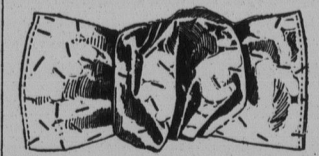
They're used for every day and Sunday as well. Navy Blue Serge (the cloth is not easily soiled) and the good sorts keep their colors better than other stuff.

Cheap Serge \$1.00 to \$1.60. Better suits \$2.15 to \$3.40. Trimmed with white, black or gold braid. Cord and whistle attached to every suit.

Tam O'Shanters from 35c. to 65c.

By keeping the very best of Boys' and Men's clothing and other wearables, and by giving you your money back if you want it, we have made almost as good a store as there can be. We're on the look out for a better way if there is one; but we rather think we've hit it.

You know those nice big bows we had? We've more of them, only different patterns. Then we've a bigger bow than the first big one—the very



latest. They come Black, White, and all the other mixtures. 25c. to 50c.

We sell a great many more of all sorts of ties than we did. We've got to keeping just what you want which we didn't before. New washing Ties that a bath don't destroy, nor the colors run or fade out. 25c.

If we can't show you a Tie you like, who can?

We haven't said anything about boys bigger than 6 years old.

What can we say, more, than that we have the sort of suits worn by boys from 6 to 10 years, in fact suits to fit every sort of a boy or man.

We have what's called the stouts and slims of Boy's clothing. We'd like to see the boy we couldn't fit—or man either.

Here's a plum—a boy's three-piece suit, 10 to 15 years, Blue Serge \$2.95; from that to \$7.

Kilt Suits for boys 2 1-2 to 5 years. Blue Serge \$2.90 to \$5.50. Plaid Tweeds, light mixtures, \$3.25 to \$4.50.

Two-piece suits, those pleated suits for boys 3 to 10 years, \$2 to \$6—all sorts.

Little Boys' Collars and Windsor Ties and Stockings.



Which of the half dozen clothing stores is going to sell you that suit and overcoat? All of them want to.

One sort of merchant wants your money and will hold it fast when he gets it; ask a good deal and will come down if you squeeze him hard. Of course you don't go to him more than once. No matter, he's making money for the present.

Another sort of a merchant makes your first experience so agreeable that you're bound to come again. The future is better than the present because there is more of it.

That's the way we want to sell you your clothes—and we want you very much. We have the very best of Men's and Boys' Clothing, Hats, Furnishings—so good that there's not one chance in a thousand that you'd come back for you money—though you are perfectly welcome to, of course.

You see, we mean to sell you your wearables this time, next time, every time.

SCOVIL, FRASER, & CO. - "OAK HALL," - Corner King, and Germain Sts., St. John, N. B.

AREROOMS.

Offer!

Complete.

anner.

Children's Jackets

you shall have choice of our stock of jackets for - \$3.75.

Prices \$3.50, \$1.50.

will continue to get every day until

H. McKAY.

RIO SOCIETY'S TIVAL.

PERFORMANCES. JUNE 16TH, AT 8 P. M., Elijah.

JUNE 17TH, AT 3 P. M., Song Matinee.

JUNE 17TH, AT 8 P. M., Miscellaneous Selections, including with daughter of Jarvis.

SOLOISTS: Patrick-Walker, - Soprano. Carlsmith, - Alto. Parker, - Tenor. E. Ray, - Bass. A of 20. CHORUS of 50. Bristowe, - Conductor. Seats at Murphy's, 75 cents and \$1.00.

ADIAN PACIFIC RY. AND CHINA SERVICE.

Carrying Royal Mails will ever for Yokohama, Shanghai, Hong, etc., as follows: OF INDIA, June 5th; OF JAPAN, " 26th; OF CHINA, July 17th.

C. E. McPHERSON, Asst. Gen'l Pass' Agent, St. John, N. B.

Let!

and Germain Streets,

FAIRWEATHER, Wm. St., - St. John.

FADED GIPSY ROYALTY.

ANCIENT PAGEANTRY AND GLORY NO LONGER REMAIN.

Yet there are Left Kings and Queens who today Rule Their Domains With Absolute Power—A Famous Scottish Gipsy Royal Line—Prince Robert.

LONDON, May 22.—The accepted notion about Gipsy "kings" and "queens" is that of the stage and story-book Gipsy, carrying a witch-crook, striding great strides, dressed in gaudy finery, wearing a tin crown and bedecked with Brummagen beads and rings, who endlessly speaks in a voice of suppressed basso and who "Thees," "Thous," "Hos," "Has" and "Avaunts," trembling subjects until their joints are loose in their sockets and the camp-fire pots rattle and clink in the crooks of the iron kettle-sticks. Perhaps something of this sort was in vogue a few hundred years ago. The history of Gipsy tribes in Continental Europe shows that Gipsy "kings," "princes," "earls," "dukes," and those of lesser title roamed about, under license of potentates, with retinues and cavalades that would have done honor to truly titled folk of the time. But all this sort of thing is now alone found in the shilling-shocker and penny-dreadful wilds of literature. There was up to the last century some genuine royal Gipsy pageantry among the larger wandering British tribes. This was characteristic of Scottish more than of English Gipsies. The record of the royal doings of the latter is indeed luminous and unique.

In the early part of the 16th century, Antonius Gawino, earl of Little Egypt, was so conspicuously shrewd in carrying out his assumption of pilgrimage and of being under commands of the pope to wander seven years without sleeping in a bed, that he actually secured the countenance, if not the favor of James IV. This Antonius Gawino seemed to be a diplomat by nature. He inveigled King James into giving him a very strong and sympathetic letter to his uncle, the King of Denmark, in which the Gipsy chief and his vagabond followers are spoken of as, "Antonius Gawino, earl of Little Egypt, and the other afflicted and lamentable tribe of his retinue, whilst, through a desire of traveling and by command of the pope, pilgriming over the Christian world," etc., which shows that their imposition upon the melancholy Scottish king was complete, whether or not his testimonial ever benefited him in Denmark.

Until nearly a half-century after this, although the Gipsies had already become troublesome, their true character had not been discovered. James V., shortly before his death in 1542 entered into a league with John Faw, lord and earl of Little Egypt, directing all in authority in his realm to compel the return to Faw's submission all those Egyptians who had rebelled against him, and that all officers should assist in detaining and punishing those people "in conformity with his laws," so that, as the edict read, "the said John have no cause for complaint thereupon in time coming." This edict further charged all officers of the realm to command masters of all ships at ports and havens where the said John and his company might come to receive them, and, on expenses being paid, to convey them to their own country.

This was only a shrewd bit of maneuvering on the part of King Faw, who, being pressed to take him and his tribe out of the country, pretended to his followers' rebellion against him, and secured this unique edict in his favor to give color of necessity to prolonging his and his people's stay in Scotland. This Faw, whose shrewdness stamped the genuine Gipsy upon his character, was the progenitor of the many tribes of Faws, Faas, or Falls, who with the Baillies (formerly Bailiows, the present Gipsy Baileys of America.) have been the most numerous and noted of Scottish Gipsies, and whose descendants, as Faws and Falls, I have found in respectable numbers and condition throughout the United States.

The most noted royal Gipsies of Scotland were King Antonius Gawino, previously referred to, the Bailiows, afterwards the Baillies, and old King John Faw. Many members of the Faw family have attained wealth and political prelerment in Scotland. The once wealthy Falls, merchants of Dunbar, are Gipsies. One of the Falls became a colonel in the British Army. Another served a term in parliament. Hosts have been and are under-sheriffs and bailiffs. Lady Anstruther, wife of the late Sir John Anstruther, of Elie, was Jenny Faw, a Gipsy woman of great wit and beauty. These Falls or Faas, of Dunbar, are also connected by marriage with the great banking family of Coutts, widely known in America through the frequent social intelligence concerning the noted Baroness Burdette Coutts. While the celebrated poem, "The Gipsy Laddie" commemorates the abduction by the then Gipsy King, John Faw, in 1648, of Lady Cassilis, wife of the Earl of Cassilis, "a sullen and ill-tempered man, more given to theology than to ilka-day goodness," who was absent on a deputation to ratify the solemn league and covenant of that year at Westminster.

The climax of visible British Gipsy royalty was undoubtedly reached at ancient Kirk Yetholm, just across the English border, among the Cheviot Hills, at about the middle of the present century. At the death, at Kirk Yetholm in 1847, of the King of all the Scottish and many of the English Gipsies, William Faa, "Auld Will Faa," as he was familiarly known, they mastered from Yetholm and its immediate neighborhood 600 Gipsies and 800 asses as an escort for his remains from Coldstream to the parish burying-ground at Yetholm. Shortly after his death on the sudden decease of Charles Blythe, King

William's immediate successor, a remarkable contest took place between the late Faa's two daughters, Princess Esther and Princess Helen.

The Blythe line was extinct in Scotland; and no one could be found to dispute the royal line reverting to one or the other of the two Faa princesses. Helen, the younger, urged her claims on the well-known and often expressed wish of the dead king that she should eventually succeed him. Esther, the elder, claimed the succession on the grounds of seniority. For months the liveliest imaginable political canvass was waged throughout the Gipsy camps of Scotland and England. At last the contest seemed so bitter that these sisters of royal blood came to blows, the first and last breach of the peace ever accredited to Gipsies in Yetholm.

They were both women of powerful frame, and the encounter has been described to me by an eye witness now living as having been one of the most savage and ferocious character. Esther was victorious, and Helen, or black-bearded Nell, as the villagers called her, "got herself well licked." This affray apparently decided the contest; for when "testing-day," or Shrove Tuesday, on which the famous Bowmont games are still notably celebrated, Princess and her followers urged no objection to Princess Esther's election and coronation.

The crowning of Queen Esther—whose full name was Esther Faa Blythe Rutherford—the Blythe and Rutherford addenda coming from marriages with worthless men of her race—was an affair of great note at Yetholm. Her majesty was attended by royal brother, several princes and princesses of the blood, Prince Robert her son, to whom I have previously referred, and a great retinue of over 300 Gipsies and as many townspeople and gentry of the surrounding country. The cavalcade proceeded to the Yetholm Cross. A jolly old blacksmith named George Gladstone, who had performed a like office for Charles Blythe, and thus secured the title of "Arch-bishop of Yetholm," wrought a resplendent coronet of tin, sustaining a tremendous Scotch thistle. In presence of the great multitude he made proclamation of his right to exercise the high office, and, having in the most solemn fashion set the emblem of royalty upon her head, proclaimed the swarth heroine "Her Royal Majesty, Esther Faa Blythe Rutherford, Sovereign and Queen of all the Gipsies in the Kingdom of Scotland—Challenge you dare!" Addresses of congratulations were read from the citizens of Kelso and other near cities and villages, and from Yetholm townsfolk; after which a levee was held at the "royal palace," a thatched cottage with a hard clay floor, and the night was passed in all manner of rustic revelries.

Queen Esther, whose life-sized portrait in oil is one of my most prized of Gipsy relics, died at Kelso, a dozen miles to the north of Yetholm, in July, 1883. Her cortege from Kelso to Kirk Yetholm, where she was buried beside hundreds of her race, was a memorable one. Thousands of people came to Yetholm. Upon the coffin lay the royal red cloak of the Queen, and an enormous white wreath of roses, sent by Lady John Scott, of Spottiswood, surmounted this. Both were interred with the body of the Queen. The Rev. Mr. Davidson, for 32 years minister of the Kirk Yetholm church, was never witnessed a more remarkable scene than at this burial. The services were held at Kelso; but such vast crowds massed about the grave at Yetholm that though Mr. Davidson made effort to reach it to say a few words over the body, the grief of the gipsies and the density of the crowd prevented.

At the death of Queen Esther, British Gipsy royalty, in its large, old-time sense, came to an end. No one ever aspired to her regal honors. Prince Robert, her son, had become a worthless vagabond; and even old Princess Helen, with whom I was once quite a favorite, told me that she was so "weel and lairly" in the original sense of the word, that she had completely lost all ambition for royal life. Four years ago the present summer a study in oil of Queen Esther's face, done by some vagrant artist, was hanging in a tobacconist's shop in Leith Walk, Edinburgh. Attracted by the picture, I entered, and with permission to examine it, and, just as I was turning to depart, I encountered about as forbidding a looking tramp as I ever set eyes upon in Scotland. Some similarity between his pock-pitted face and that of the dead queen's caused me to regard him intently. Leering at me as he followed me into the street, he touched my shoulder with one dirty paw and with the thumb of the other prodding backwards towards the shop asked me with royal familiarity "I've ken me noo?"

I told him flatly that I did not wish to "ken" him at all.

"Then yer nae Gorgio chal, (Gipsy's friend) that ye're famed," he replied as bluntly, "I'mna beill to thole!" (difficult to get along with) he continued whinnyingly. I was a little alarmed by his ruffianly persistence; but he had given me a Gipsy challenge surely, and I told him to "Jaw the drum for a Romany chor," which in plain English meant he should "get out for a Gipsy thiel!"

"Mon, mon," he exclaimed as if expecting instant arrest, "I'm nae chor; I'm Prince Robert—kung o' a' Nokkums (princival Yetholm Romany for Gipsies) if I had my ain!" It was Prince Robert surely. Tenderly enough now I took him with me down among the fishermen of New Haven; tenderly still heard his maudlin tale of a beggarly tramp's life and the earth-wide ostracism of his own people; of his countless adventures on the borderland of law; of his familiarity with the stripes or prison-locks of every parish jail in Scotland—never for crime, but for endless peccadillos in which he held a hopeless pride; tenderly still filled his paunch with bitter ale, his tab-jacket with sausages and his trousers pockets with huge English pennies; and left him sleeping sweetly on the murmuring beach, as his wife and the tide went out together.

DIGBY COUNTY MIRACLE.

REMARKABLE EXPERIENCE OF A WELL-KNOWN SEA CAPTAIN.

Captain James McKay Tells His Story of Suffering and Release—His Recovery was Despaired of and He Longed for Death—"The Darkest Hour is Just Before the Dawn," and With it Came a Ray of Hope—Health and Strength Again Restored.

(From the Weymouth, N. S., Free Press.) Probably one of the best known men in Digby County, N. S., is Captain James McKay, of Tiverton. The Captain is known among ship owners as a first-class mariner and pilot, has been chiefly engaged in the West Indies trade, and has been very fortunate with the vessels under his charge. Some three years ago Captain McKay had a very severe attack of la grippe, which gradually developed into more serious troubles, until his life was despaired of. It was with great regret that his employers and friends gradually sank gradually under a terrible disease, until his death seemed only a question of a few weeks. At this time, when physicians could do nothing for him he was induced to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and by that wonderful medicine was restored to health and strength. Captain McKay's almost miraculous recovery created no little amazement, and as much interest was manifested in both his own village and the adjacent places where he is so well known, the Free Press thought the matter of sufficient importance to the public to get a statement of the facts from Captain McKay, and accordingly detailed a reporter to interview him with that end in view, when the following facts came into his possession.

"I have heard," said the reporter, "that your recovery was wonderful, and was brought about entirely by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Can you tell me have the particulars of your illness and restoration to health?" "Certainly," replied Capt. McKay. "I have told the story a hundred times already, but as the truth never wears out, once more won't hurt, and besides I always think I may be aiding some person who is now suffering as I have suffered, and giving them a clean bill of health. To begin at the beginning, I had la grippe about three years ago, and that tied me up pretty well, but as far as Milk River, Jamaica, as nurse and companion for an invalid gentleman. The weather at that season was simply melting, and I used to lie on the deck at night, and in my weakened condition got some sort of fever. When I reached home I was completely used up and continued to get worse until I could hardly move about. At times my limbs would become numb with a tingling sensation, as though a thousand needles were being stuck into me. Then my eyesight began to fail. It was difficult for me to distinguish persons at a distance. My face became swollen and drawn, and my eyes almost closed. At times my flesh would assume a greyish color and remain for days in that state, being at the same time cold and death like.

"Could doctors do nothing for you?" enquired the reporter. "Seemingly not. They gave advice, sent medicine, and rendered their bills promptly, so that I think they derived the most benefit, for under their treatment I did improve a bit. As for me, I got so bad that I lost all ambition, I suffered terribly, was only a burden to my friends, and actually longed for death, which all thought was soon in store for me. But the darkest hour is just before the dawn. I had become so bad that I hardly cared how soon I slipped my cable, for I was now almost completely paralyzed, but at this time the statement of a man down in Cape Breton, whose case had been somewhat similar to mine, came to my notice. He attributed his cure to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I thought that there might be a chance for me, though I confess I had at that time but little faith in any medicine. To make a long story short, I began the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and soon found that they were helping me, and their continued use put me on my feet again, and I went to work after months of enforced idleness, to the great astonishment of my acquaintances who never expected to see me around again. Since that time I have recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to several persons who have used them with good results, and I feel it my duty to advise their use by people who are run down or suffer from the effects of any chronic ailment. I believe they saved my life, and you may be sure I am grateful."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are manufactured by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., of Brockville, Ont., and Schenectady, N. Y., a firm of unquestioned repute. Pink Pills are not looked on as a patent medicine, but rather as a prescription. An analysis of their properties shows that these pills are an unalloyed specific for all diseases arising from an impoverished condition of the blood, or from an impairment of the nervous system, such as loss of appetite, depression of spirit, anæmia, chlorosis or green sickness, general muscular weakness, dizziness, loss of memory, locomotor ataxia, paralysis, sciatica, rheumatism, "St. Vitus' dance," the after effects of la grippe, all diseases depending upon a vitiated condition of the blood, such as scrofula, chronic erysipelas, etc. They are also a specific for the troubles peculiar to the female system, correcting irregularities, suppressions and all forms of female weakness, building anew the blood and restoring the glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. In the case of men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork or excesses of any nature. These pills are not a purgative medicine. They contain only life-giving properties, and nothing that could injure the most delicate system. They act directly on the blood, supplying its life-giving qualities, by assisting it to absorb oxygen, that great blood becoming "built up," and being supplied with its lacking constituents, becomes rich and red, nourishes the various organs, stimulating them to activity in the performance of their functions and thus eliminates disease from the system.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold only in boxes bearing the firm's trade mark and wrapper (printed in red ink). Bearing in mind that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are never sold in bulk, or by the dozen or hundred, and any dealer who offers substitutes in this form is trying to defraud you, and should be avoided. The public are cautioned against all other so-called blood

builders and nerve tonics put up in similar form and intended to deceive. They are all imitations, whose makers' hope to reap a pecuniary advantage from the wonderful reputation achieved by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Ask your dealer for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and refuse all imitations and substitutes.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine company from either address, at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50. The price at which these pills are sold makes a course of treatment comparatively inexpensive as compared with other remedies or medical treatment.

THINGS OF VALUE.

The time that most men waste in explaining their failures would, if properly employed, put them on their feet again.

Mrs. L. E. Snow, Matron Infants' Home, Halifax, writes: "Putnam's Emulsion has proved valuable in all cases of pulmonary Complaints, for building up the system of our little ones. They often ask for it."

Men are frequently like tea—their real strength and goodness are not properly drawn out until they have been in hot water.

I cured a Horse of the mange with MINARD'S LINIMENT. CHRISTOPHER SAUNDERS, Dalhousie.

I cured a Horse badly torn by a pitch fork with MINARD'S LINIMENT. EDWARD LINDLEY, St. Peter's C. B.

I cured a Horse of a bad swelling with MINARD'S LINIMENT. THOMAS W. PAYNE, Bathurst, N. B.

However much women admire a dandy on the stage, they generally prefer a man in the house.



HARDING & SMITH, St. John, Agents for New Brunswick.

ROBB-ARMSTRONG ENGINES, SIMPLE AND COMPOUND.

Containing all the latest points of Standard American High Speed Engines, and several improvements.



THE MONARCH ECONOMIC BOILER. STRONGEST AND MOST PORTABLE BOILER IN USE. Has saved by actual test from 25 to 50 per cent. in fuel over brick set Boilers. Contractors for High Grade Power Plants, Heating and Ventilating Apparatus, etc.

ROBB ENGINEERING CO., Ltd., Amherst, N. S.

T. PARTELOW MOTT, 165 Union St., St. John, N. B.

Woolen Goods and Wool.

25 CASH PAID FOR WOOL.



GROUP, WHOOPING COUGH, COUGHS AND COLDS. OVER 40 YEARS IN USE. 25 CENTS PER BOTTLE. ARMSTRONG & CO., PROPRIETORS, SAINT JOHN, N. B.

FIRE INSURANCE.



INSURANCE. PLATE GLASS. INSURED AGAINST BREACHAGE. STEAM BOILER. INSPECTION INSURANCE. ACCIDENT.

SURPRISE SOAP Saves

the worker. It takes only half the time and work to do the wash, without boiling or scalding the clothes; the clothes are not rubbed to pieces; there's no hard rubbing—but the dirt drops out and they're left snowy white; the hands after the wash are white and smooth—not chapped. READ the directions on the wrapper.

DEAD MEN

Tell no Tales. Neither do DYED Clothes; that is, when UNGAR dyes them, for he puts on a finish equal to new cloth. You can't tell the difference, except in the cost, between the dyed and the new. No rubbing off.

ONE TRIAL CONVINCES.

BE SURE and send your Parcels to UNGAR'S Steam Laundry and Dye Works, St. John, (Waterloo street); Telephone 58. Or Halifax: 60 to 70 Barrington street. They will be done right, if done at.

UNCAR'S.

The New World Typewriter.

Price \$15.00.

SPEED—30 WORDS A MINUTE. SIMPLE IN CONSTRUCTION. ALIGNMENT PERFECT. EASILY LEARNED. ALWAYS READY. WRITES 77 CHARACTERS.

Agents wanted in every town in the Maritime Provinces.

APPLY TO H. CHUBB & CO., Agents, St. John, N. B.

Advertise in

THE BEACON

12,000 COPIES of the "BEACON" distributed during the next three months among best class of Summer Travellers in Canada and U.S. Great chance for Hotel Men and Transportation Companies to Advertise.

ALWAYS INSURE your property in the PHENIX Insurance Company of HARTFORD, CONN.

WHY? Because of its STRENGTH, LOSS-PAYING POWER, and record FOR FAIR AND HONORABLE DEALING.

Table with financial data: Statement January 1st, 1891. Cash Capital, Reserve for Unadjusted Losses, Reserve for Re-Insurance, NET SURPLUS, TOTAL ASSETS.

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PELEE ISLAND WINES "Salcene."

St. John, N. B., March 30, 1893. E. G. SCOVIL, Esq., Agent for Pelee Island Wine Co.

DEAR SIR, This is to certify that I have made a Chemical Analysis of the following wines, put up by the "Pelee Island Vineyard and Wine Co.": viz: "St. Armand," "St. Swift," "Catawba" and "Cobocord."

I find these wines to be pure and unadulterated, and of such a composition that they may be used with safety and advantage by persons who require a mild tonic to assist digestion.

As compared with other wines put up in Canada, the Pelee Island Wines are undoubtedly the best in the market.

I am, yours, etc., W. F. BEST, Government Analytical Chemist.

The Standard Bred Stallion, HARRY WILKES, 1896.

Will make the season of 1893, commencing May 1st and ending August 31st.

Standing at Ward's One Mile House, St. John.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON: One Mare \$25; for two or more Mares from one owner \$20 each. Cash in advance.

JULIUS I. INGHES.

Board of Health.

TO THE CITIZENS OF SAINT JOHN AND VICINITY:

THE Board of Health has this day issued its Annual Notice to Owners and Tenants of Houses to Cleanse and Purify their Premises.

The Board further requests that in the interest of the health of the city,

all citizens will assist the Board,

by the personal inspection of their premises, the condition of sinks, drains, traps, vents, etc.

Such supervision on the part of individual citizens will do much to preserve the public health and prevent the spread of any epidemic that may unfortunately come to our city.

T. M. BURNS, Secretary. JAMES REYNOLDS, Chairman.

Office of the Board of Health, Saint John, N. B., April 29th, 1893.

SUNDAY READING



ST. PETER'S AT ROME.
The wonders to be found within this Great Church.

Adjoining the Vatican is St. Peter's, the grandest church in the world, and one to which it is necessary to return again and again in order that its superb proportions may be realized. We often hear it called the Basilica, which name is also applied to six other churches in Rome. The reason for this that these seven buildings occupy the site, and follow the general construction of seven of the ancient Basiliacs, or courts of justice in which law was administered.

When Christian churches came to be built it was found that these "royal halls,"—where kings acted as judges—were admirably adapted to the performing of the services. The tribune, a semi-circular addition to the main hall, where the judge, or king, and officials sat, made a chance, while the same railing as now shut it off from the rest of the building.

The seat of the judge became the bishop's chair, and where the heathen altar stood was placed the altar of the true God. The nave was covered with a roof, the wide aisles with their columns remained the same, while in many churches the side galleries, one for men and one for women, were retained.

So far back as the year 60 a building dedicated to St. Peter stood, above the spot where his body had been buried after his crucifixion on the Janiculum hill. Constantine the Great built a basilica here, in which Charlemagne was crowned, upon Christmas day in the year 800.

In the fifteenth century the present church was begun, and after undergoing many changes as to plans, under various great architects—one of whom was Raphael—it was entrusted to the skill of Michael Angelo, and after his death the work was continued without material change in his plans, to its completion. It is remarkable that Michael Angelo was seventy-two years of age when this great honor was accorded him.

The time occupied in the construction of this glorious temple was three hundred and fifty years; and forty-three popes had away in Rome during the period.

One is ashamed ever after to acknowledge that the first feeling upon entering St. Peter's is one of disappointment, and yet such is the almost universal experience. The proportions are so perfect and every detail is so admirably adjusted to the whole, that it is only after repeated visits that its vastness is appreciated. One of the first evidences of its grandeur is our admiration for two small beautiful angels that uphold a basin for holy water, and as we walk toward them they appear to increase in size, till a closer approach shows them to be six feet in height.

A little beyond the central door, let into the pavement is a circular mosaic of porphyry, and upon this the Roman Emperor stood to be crowned. Beyond this, there are marks in the pavement that show the length of St. Paul's, London, the Cathedral at Florence, the Milan Cathedral and the Mosque of St. Sophia, at Constantinople, so that comparison in size with St. Peter's may readily be made.

As we walk toward the dome, upon our right in the nave, is the bronze figure of St. Peter with the foot extended and the hand, with three of the fingers, raised in benediction, signifying the three persons of the Trinity. The toe of the extended foot is worn thin with the touch of the lips of the faithful who kiss it.

Immediately below the wonderful dome, that is 405 feet from the pavement to the top, is the high altar which is directly above the resting place of St. Peter. This is only used upon special occasions and is the only altar in the Roman church at which the officiating priest faces the people.

Over the altar is a canopy of bronze upheld by four twisted columns ninety-four feet high. In these columns are preserved the bones of many martyrs who perished on the Janiculum Hill. The bronze of which this Baldacchino is made was stripped from the roof of the Pantheon, by Urban VIII. This pope was a Barberini as his armorial bearings, the three bees testify, and they are seen here and there upon the canopy.

In front of the altar, and surrounding the flight of marble steps that lead to the Confession, the tomb of St. Peter, is a balustrade upon which are arranged one hundred and twelve lights that burn perpetually. At the foot of the steps, and kneeling at the door of the tomb, is a figure in marble of Pius VI., the work of Canova.

Michael Angelo's marvelous dome is upheld by four immense piers, columns that support the four gigantic arches. In the four balconies above the niches where are colossal figures of St. Veronica, St. Helena, St. Longinus and St. Andrew, are preserved four sacred relics to which only high dignitaries in the church have access. There is, above St. Helena, a piece of the true cross which she brought back to Rome, herself; over St. Andrew, the head of that saint, which was once stolen, but found again; over St. Longinus, the lance with which he pierced the Savior's side; and over St. Veronica, the napkin that covered the face of the dead Christ.

Beyond the grand altar is the Tribune, where beside the tombs of several popes, and much rich decoration by Michael Angelo, is the chair once occupied by St. Peter as Pope.

This is covered by a bronze arrangement, in the same form of a chair, the work of Bernini, and it is upheld by four fathers of the Greek and Latin churches, St. Augustine and St. Ambrose of the Latin, and St. Chrysostom and St. Athanasius of the Greek church.

When Napoleon was holding sway in Rome, the covering of bronze was removed

from the chair of St. Peter. Upon this last was found an Arabic inscription, "there is one God and Mahomet is his Prophet."

Around the church are the tombs of the popes, with sculpture of every sort, some in good taste and some in extremely bad taste. In one of the transepts at the right, as we go from the Tribune, is the tomb of the great musical composer Palestrina.

Near the tomb of Gregory, the Great is the wonderful Mosaic of Raphael's "Transfiguration," so finely done it is almost impossible to believe it is not a painting.

On the other side of the church, not far from the doors of entrance, is a marble column, over which is a net-work of iron, supposed to be the very one against which Christ leaned when he disputed with the doctors of the temple.

In the chapel of the Holy Sacrament, beneath the pavement, and marked by a stone, lies the body of Julius II., the friend of Michael Angelo, while near here is the Mosaic of the "Last Communion," a worthy companion to the "Transfiguration."

A visit to St. Peter's is not complete till the ascent of the dome is made. From here one looks abroad upon Rome and the wide Campagna, while below, upon the roof is the village where dwell the people who are employed about the great church, the Vatican and its garden.

There are streets and fountains, and here these people dwell, with a strict code of laws for their government, and living and dying high above the world.—Mac I. Frasier in Boston Times.

Prayer Before Action.
During one of the numerous wars waged by France two centuries ago a strange scene took place near Saluzzo, a disputed outpost, which well illustrates the religious spirit which often prevailed among the soldiers of earlier times.

The French approached the besiegers' lines, and both armies were arranged for a fight. The sun shone from a cloudless sky; every detail on each array in the field was visible to the other, and both were beheld at once from the citadel.

There were three French marshals present, and it was Schomberg's turn to command. He drew up his 20,000 men in four lines, with skirmishers in front, and the regular cavalry were placed at stated intervals, ready to charge.

In this impressive order, and in absolute silence, the French advanced until nearly within cannon shot, when, at a signal, the mass halted and simultaneously knelt down to pray. Then followed the order to attack, which was silently and cheerfully obeyed.

The battle was not to be, however, for Mazani, amid a volley of musketry, suddenly appeared, rode at a gallop between the armies, and staved the incipient fight by bringing acceptable terms of peace.

The Divine With the Human.
A recent writer has remarked that only one artist has painted Christ with anything approaching to perfection—namely, Titoretto. While some painters have represented the Divine aspect of the Saviour's life, and others its common humanities, he alone has succeeded in blending the divine with the human, and common with the wonderful.

In his picture of the Last Supper, for example, we behold a common room with the lamps lit, the servants bustling about, and a homely gathering of fisher men; but in the upper air of the scene, the haze of the lamplight has taken that wondrous azure tint with which afterwards the artist "filled the recesses of his paradise." The soft radiance of the heavenly light falls down full on the figure of the sad and weary and loving Jesus. It is this lustre of Divine majesty irradiating His lowly and homely humanity that we need in Christ that we may be drawn to Him as our great High Priest, who, while He has passed into the heavens, the almighty Son of God, is yet touched with the feeling of our humblest infirmities.—Rev. J. P. Rollo.

High Prices for Pews.
The following are the annual revenues derived from pew rents in some of the most important places of worship in England: St. Peter's, Eaton Square, London, £2,000 a year; Portman Chapel, £1,700; Christ Church, Paddington, £1,750; St. Paul's, Knightsbridge, £1,200; St. George's, Hanover Square, over £1,000; St. Michael's Church, Chester Square, London, £1,200; Emmanuel Church, Sreatham, £1,210; Emmanuel Church, Howe, £1,400; Christ Church, Cheltenham, £1,000. Two of the London West end churches have higher pew rents than any other churches in this country, namely, All Saints', Norfolk Square, W., and St. Paul's, Osnlow Square, S. W. In both cases the income of the incumbents is entirely dependent upon the pew rents received. In St. John's Wood Synagogue many of the pews cost the seat holders from £12 to £15 per individual sitting, while in the Great Portland Street Synagogue the prices are said to range higher still.

The Teaching of the Flowers.
The hem of the Lord's garment was all that was given to certain of the faithful to touch, and it glorified them. Isn't it the hem of the beautiful garment He puts on His earth that we see, who, living in cities, watch the budding of one tree in our backyard, the gradual greening of the bit of grass at our door and the blooming of the single pot'd plant in our sunniest window? Such things are all indications, and from them we can build according to our lights and conforming to our needs, and it may be better and more useful than a whole, which we might not comprehend or which would overpower us.—Donahoe's Magazine for June.

On the tower of the parish church at Richmond, Somerset, England, is growing a yew tree, now five feet high. It is supposed that it owes its origin to a seed dropped by a bird.

NEWS AND NOTABILLA.

The largest church in the world is St. Peter's in Rome; the smallest a church 10 feet square, in the Isle of Man.

The largest Gothic church in the world is Cologne Cathedral. Its foundation stones were laid 1248 and the edifice was completed in 1880.

The Bishop of British Columbia (Dr. Perrin) has been presented by the clergy of Southampton with an episcopal lozenge shaped ring of massive gold, with the arms of the see engraved on an amethyst.

Monsieur Capel, the once distinguished divine and eloquent speaker, the original of Catechism in Dinnell's "Lobster," is living in the capacity of tutor in the family of an Italian lady, on a ranch seventy miles from Sacramento.

For 30 years Rev. Thomas McCulloch, D. D., father of Dr. McCulloch, Truro, was the only clergyman in the town of Fictou, N. S. He was inducted June 6th, 1864, and at that time the town consisted of 12 houses.

It imparts an abundant sweetness to any morsel that comes in contact with it, and is a promise. The good things of the saints are not dispensed out of the basket of common providences, but out of the ark of the covenant.—Matthew Henry.

It is said that Pope Leo XIII., on bearing of the greeting extended to Verdi at Rome, exclaimed, "I should be glad to see this genius of Italian music." It is added that Maestro Mustafie, director of the six-ty fine chapel, has been commissioned to express to Verdi the desire of the pope.

The general of the Jesuits has appointed the church of the Holy Name, at Manchester, England, the headquarters of the group of Jesuit churches in the Lancashire district, and has selected Father Bernard Vaughan, the celebrated preacher, who is a brother of Cardinal Vaughan, to be the rector.

A lively discussion has been going on in New York about the missions which Christians are carrying on there among the Jews, who now number 250,000. Influential rabbis attack them as being both an impertinence and an imposture, declaring that honestly converted Jews do not exist, but are only pretenders. Christians, on the other hand, regard these attacks as a sign of sensitiveness to successful inroads upon Judaism.

Probably not another church in New York is so cosmopolitan in its membership as the Twenty-seventh street Methodist Episcopal church, which the Rev. H. F. Kidder is pastor. In his church are Englishmen, Irishmen, Scotchmen, Welshmen, Norwegians, Swedes, Danes, Frenchmen, Germans, Spaniards, Italians, Greeks, Romanians, Africans, Hebrews, and Chinese. Mr. Kidder says he is personally acquainted with these adopted strangers, but does not say he is on speaking terms.

General Booth has nominated his daughter La Marache Booth-Gibborn, to succeed him in command of the army, though he has a son who would, according to the usual order of succession, take his father's place. But the old general says that "Women are the best rulers. If you refer to the capacity shown on several occasions by Queen Victoria you will agree with me that she acted while her admirers were seeking how to act. I am arranging that the work of saving human souls may go on after my death."

In the church of St. Onofrio at Rome is buried Cardinal Mezzolanti, the most marvelous linguist the world has ever known. He knew and spoke one hundred and fourteen different languages and at the propandias, at Rome, where men are trained as missionaries for all parts of the world, Mezzolanti would converse with each man in his own dialect, passing immediately from one to another. Byron met him and wrote of him, saying that he ought to have lived in the time of the tower of Babel, to act as general interpreter.

Local English Wesleyans the efficiency of among preachers continue to receive attention, and for the first time information is being asked in the president's circular as to what is being done for their mental and theological culture. A proposal, which can hardly be regarded as serious, has been made to direct that a certain proportion of the more experienced should be ordained, much after the manner of elders in the Scottish church, with authority to administer the sacraments, more particularly to meet the needs of the villages.

Professor Drummond spoke recently at Harvard College. Referring to the objection that Christianity is an unscientific thing, the professor would meet it by denying it, and with the challenge of the scientist: men who are opposed to Christianity or His teachings and Spirit. Darwin, for the last few years of his life, gave \$25 annually to a foreign missionary society. Sir James Spence, the greatest geologist in Scotland to-day, always prefaces his lectures to students with prayer.

The Bishop of Jamaica (Dr. Enos Nuttall) has been elected Primate of the West India province, in succession to the late venerated Bishop of Guiana (Dr. W. Piercy Austin). The see of British Honduras being vacant by the lamented early death of Bishop Holmes, the provincial synod is at present composed of six diocesan bishops and two bishops-coadjutors. The vote of three-fourths of these having fallen to Bishop Nuttall, he has, in obedience to the Canons of the province, been declared to be legally elected. The Archbishop of Canterbury has been pleased to express his approval of the choice of the Synod.

The Sisterhood of St. Francis, in Canada, founded centuries ago, and that of the Gray Nuns, the oldest organization of catholic women in America, are devoted to the care of sick, homeless and fallen women. They never enter the lazaretto of the lepers. In the United States there are more than fifty orders of catholic women with a membership counted by tens of thousands. There are about 1,500 schools in this country under the care of catholic sisters. There are half a dozen organizations exclusively devoted to teaching the Indian and colored races. Among these is the one recently established by Katharine Drexel of Philadelphia. She has given her life and fortune to it. There are several orders of colored women, and St. Francis's Academy at Baltimore is conducted by colored women.

Messages of Help for the Week.

Sunday.—Psalm 138, 2: "I will worship toward thy holy temple."

Monday.—Psalm 105, 2: "Talk ye of all his wondrous works."

Tuesday.—Psalm 107, 8: "Oh that men would praise the Lord for his goodness, and for his wonderful works to the children of men!"

Wednesday.—Psalm, 73, 21-23: "My heart was grieved, and I was pricked in my reins. So foolish was I, and ignorant. Nevertheless, I am continually with thee; thou hast holden me by my right hand."

Thursday.—Psalm 23, 2: "He maketh me to lie down in green pastures; he leadeth me beside the still waters."

Friday.—Psalm 23, 3: "He restoreth my soul; he leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for his name's sake."

Saturday.—5th verse: "Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies; my cup runneth over."

She Was Good to Him.

Below the humor there is a touch of pathos in this from the San Francisco Examiner: "A boy at the California State reform school wrote an odd little letter to the superintendent the other day: 'Dear Sir,' he said, 'don't think me fresh, but I want to ask you a favor. Your wife went just died was awful good to me and she learned me to garden. Will you let me take care of her grave while I'm here? I know wot flowers she liked, and I'd feel real good if you'd let me plant them on her grave. I'll take real good care of them. Hoping you won't think I am fresh, yours truly.'"

Horsford's ACID PHOSPHATE.

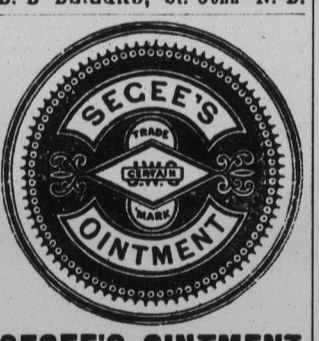
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CERTIFICATES. The following have been selected from the vast number of persons who have been cured by the use of SEGEE'S OINTMENT: MESSRS. I. DAY, Surveyor; J. B. WOOD, Shoe Maker; Mrs. E. STORMS, J. GILLIS, WILLIAM PETERS, Tanner; CAPT. D. JOHNSON, WM. ALLINGHAM, F. THOMPSON, G. A. HARTLEY, F. C. Baptist Minister, Carleton, St. John; J. ABRAHAM GUNTER, F. C. Baptist Minister, Fredericton, N. B. ROBERT McCUEN, St. John, N. B., writes:

"This will certify that for two years and four months I was afflicted with Fever Sores. Had seven holes in my leg, running sores in my breast, back, shoulder and under my arm. I tried several physicians but got no relief. After being seventeen months in the Hospital, I returned home and heard of Segee's Ointment. I immediately procured a pot. After using it a short time I began to get better; and in a few weeks was completely cured. I can highly recommend it to all persons who may be suffering as I was."



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AT THE PEACE JUBILEE.

CONCLUDING DAYS OF GILMORE'S GREAT MUSICAL FESTIVAL.

The Second and Concluding Letter Description of the Concerts—How the Works of Great Composers Were Given by Famous Organizations—Patience and Success.

The third, or German day was mainly conspicuous on account of the appearance of the band of Kaiser Franz Grenadier regiment of Germany, Herr Heinrich Saro, leader. This band was well received, and played a German Union Hymn, dedicated to William I. and a Fantasia on themes from 'Le Prophete.' Both were excellently performed, but did not for one moment make us forget the splendid achievements of the Englishmen on the previous concert.

Mme. Leutner again sang the Proch air, with great effect, and was applauded to the echo. Bendel made another ineffectual effort to be heard, an indifferent quartette of cornetists, styled the Emperor Williams's quartette of soloists, failed to make any decided impression, and the chorus was utilized in selections from the 'Messiah,' 'Anvil chorus,' etc.

They also sang "When the Swallows Homeward Fly," conducted by its composer, Franz Abt, who thus made his first appearance in America.

The orchestra under Zerrahn, played the 'Taubhauser' overture in splendid style. The pilgrim melody played by forty trumpets producing a sensation of satisfaction which is rarely if ever enjoyed by a musical devotee.

The operatic chorus, assisted by the full chorus, sang the "Benediction of the Pontiard's" from 'Les Huguenots,' and Strauss conducted a waltz.

How can I continue to praise all this? There is nothing to add—while I write it all comes back to me, and I realize that I may never hear it like again.

On Thursday June 20th the "French Day," the Coliseum was filled with the largest audience that had assembled since the opening day.

The programme was as follows:

- 1. Gloria, from Mozart's 112th mass, by the chorus, organ and orchestra.
2. Leutner's Festival Overture, by the orchestra.
3. "Les Trois Serpents" from "Samson," by Madame Kaderdoff—Trumpet obligato by Mr. M. Aronacki.
4. "1001 Nights" waltz, conducted by the composer, J. Strauss.
5. Chorus—"The Heavens are Telling," from Haydn's "Creation."
6. Overture "William Tell," by the band of the Grand Republicaine, of Paris, Mr. Paulus, leader.

This band made an instantaneous hit by a great performance of the brilliant and popular overture, and throughout the remainder of the festival were strong rivals of their English brethren in the affections of the multitude.

- 7. "Le Marsillaise"—chorus, organ, band and orchestra.
8. Flauto solo—by James M. Whill.
9. Chorus—(Anvil) from "Hilfrotore."
10. Proch's air and variations, (by request) Mme. Leutner.
11. Solider's chorus from "Faust," operatic chorus.
12. "Nazareth," by Goussod—baritone solo, by Bouquet of Artists.
13. Hymn, "Watchman, Tell us of the Night," Lowell Mason.

The audience was requested to join in 2nd and 3rd verses. Friday, June 21st, Austrian Day, was not signalized by any great novelty, the programme being in many respects tiresome, as "The Blue Danube," and other selections were given for the third or fourth time. I may say here that I believe that the financial failure of this enterprise was caused principally by the evident determination on the part of the programme makers to force repetitions on the audiences. "Anvil Chorus," "Blue Danube," "Star Spangled Banner," and other pieces were reproduced with persistent frequency.

Strauss created another furore with his "Pizzicato Polka" on this occasion, and of course it was repeated on almost every succeeding concert.

On Saturday, the 22nd, Russian Day, we had again the "Freischütz" overture, which had already been given twice, "When the Swallows," the "Emani" finale, a Strauss waltz, and the Pontiard scene from "Huguenots." 150 colored vocalists, including the Hyer sisters, the Jubilee singers from Nashville, Tenn., sang a hymn, but were not particularly successful with the audience.

A marsh by Warren, entitled "The Inman Line" was performed simultaneously by the orchestra and all the bands, as a compliment to William Inman, Esq., for having generously extended free transportation for the English band to and from America, by his famous line of steamers.

On Sunday, June 23rd, an effort was made to inaugurate sacred concerts—The attendance was pitifully poor, and the programme another rebash of old friends—"Rienzi" Mozart—"Gloria"—"Inflammatus." Cornet quartette—Proch's air, "Nearer, my God to thee," "Hallelujah," etc.

On the afternoon of 24, Handel's Oratorio "Israel in Egypt" was performed. The chorus and orchestra did wonderful work, and great credit is due to them and to the conductor, Carl Zerrahn. The soloists were Mme. Radersdorff and Messrs. Winch and Radolphen.

The evening concert included more repetitions, and business was again very bad.

On the 25th, President Grant attended the jubilee, and his presence was honored by the greatest crowd of the entire series—more than 40,000 people assembled in the Coliseum, exclusive of the musical forces. There was nothing distinctly interesting on the programme, the guest being saluted by a plethora of American national airs, the

rest of the concert consisting of some of the old-timers. On June 26th, occurred the great ball in the Coliseum. Strauss conducted the dances, and promenade music was played alternately by the Marine and Foreign bands.

The tickets were sold at \$5 each, and the patronage was exceedingly liberal, though no more tickets were issued after a good attendance, without overcrowding the floor. It was a beautiful affair, and from my seat in the gallery I gazed and listened in delight, until the last number was over.

After this it seemed impossible to attract even a fair attendance. A boy aged five named Lambert, came from Brooklyn, and played violin solos, the 9th regiment band appeared, and a so-called Irish band arrived on the Canard steamer Abyssinia on June 29th. They were a great disappointment, their playing not being equal to that of a third-class regiment band in this country. Things were rapidly becoming worse, and the chorus had a ball which was a most charming fiasco.

On the 4th of July, the concert finished in a most unexpected and exciting manner.

The day had been very hot and dusty, and there were about ten thousand listeners present. A storm suddenly came, and appeared to strike on the roof of the Coliseum. Instantly there was a tremendous stampede. Dire results were threatened, but danger was happily averted by the presence of mind of the English band, who came to the rescue by a vigorous performance of the "Star Spangled Banner."

Whether from patriotic motives—it being an American holiday—or not, the great audience wavered, and, on being convinced that all was safe, resumed their seats without loss of life or limb. Then the concert was dismissed, and all went quietly out of the great hall.

The management attempted to galvanize matters by a benefit to the Prussian band July 6th, but it was of no use. A similar testimonial to the popular Strauss was presented on July 6th, but the attendance was not much better than on the previous occasion.

This ended the great jubilee, which "came in as a lion," and went out like a very meek lamb. It is acknowledged that the financial results of the festival were not very gratifying, but the undertaking was daring, and the artistic success wonderful, considering the great enterprise employed and the large musical forces handled. Despite its shortcomings, the "World's Peace Jubilee" was the grandest musical triumph, from point of numbers, ever achieved in the history of our country.

The English band was quartered during their visit to Boston at the Warwick House, then situated on Washington street. One evening while I was engaged in conversation with some of its members, three of the German band entered and excitedly explained, through an interpreter, that they had passed the Tremont House a short time before, and had been hissed at by a delegation of the Frenchmen, who stood on the balcony of the house named, in which hostility the Gauls were ensconced. The Germans stated that they were here as musicians and wished to entertain good feeling all around.

The Englishmen and their visitors immediately repaired to the Tremont, saw the French malefactors and a truce was speedily arranged over a basket of wine and an accompanying repast. The Franco-Prussian war was then over to a certainty.

The English band gave a concert at the New York academy of music on their arrival from Boston in July and before their return to Europe.

I append a copy of a programme, which is still in my possession.

- PART FIRST.
Overture, Der Freischütz, Weber.
Operatic Selection—"Reminiscences of Verdi," selected from "Il Trovatore," "Rigoletto," "La Traviata," "Nabucco," "Il Lombardi," "Un Ballo in Maschera," &c.—Verdi. Solos for cornet—Messrs. Ellis and Mershall. Authors—Mr. Carter. Clarinet—Mr. Spencer. Horn—Mr. Waldrest.
Clarinet solo—"Air and Variations"—Bressant, Mr. Spencer.
Waltz—"Mabel" (by desire) D. Godfrey, cornet, Mr. McGrah.
Concertino solo—"Recollections of Scotland"—Roe, Mr. Roe.
Operatic Selection—"Reminiscences of Meyerbeer," selected from "L'Africaine," "Le Prophete," "L'Ecole du Nord," "Les Huguenots," "Robert le Diable," &c.
Solos for euphonium, Mr. Lawford.
Cornet, Mr. Ellis.
Clarinet, Mr. Spencer.

- PART SECOND.
Selection of National Irish melodies, as played by the Grenadier Guards in Dublin, during the visit of their Royal Highnesses, the Prince and Princess of Wales, arranged by D. Godfrey.
Cornet solo—"Excelsior Polka," Frewin, Mr. F. McGrah.
Waltz—"The Bridesmaids," composed for and played at the wedding of the Royal Highnesses, the Princess Louise and the Marquis of Lorne, D. Godfrey.
Piccolo solo—"Warblings at Morn," Roe, Mr. Roe.
Overture—"Rob Roy," Sir H. Bishop, on Scotch melodies. Leader—Mr. Hill.
Conductor—Mr. D. Godfrey.

The day after the concert the band sailed for England. I went to the wharf to bid the boys farewell, and after the big ship had faded from view, I realized that the last chapter of the great musical festival had been written.

I wondered if I should ever hear anything of the kind again—up to the date of this writing I have not.

FREDERICK INTROFIDI.

The Antiquity of S. r. kee. Strikes occurred centuries ago, and their outcome was just as disastrous as it is of the present-day work struggles. In the year 1329 a strike of brass-workers was initiated in Breslau, Sillesia, which lasted a year. Fifty-six years later, in 1385, one of blacksmiths took place in Dantzig, which only ended, but then rather abruptly, when the local authorities obtained permission to issue an edict proclaiming that until further notice any workman refusing to obey the lawful dictates of his employer as to continuing operations was to be summarily deprived of his ears.

TAKING A PHOTOGRAPH.

MORE PLAIN INSTRUCTIONS FOR BEGINNERS IN THE ART.

The Third of a Series of Papers on the Subject—Practical Advice on the Choice of Plates and the Exposure and Development of the Negative.

There are so many different brands and makers of plates in the market, that it is difficult to make a choice from them.

The plate that is exclusively used in my studio is the Stanley, manufactured in Montreal and sold by all the stock dealers. I do not say this to advertise the Stanley plate, as there are numerous other brands just as good and possibly better; but I find that when one has used a certain plate for years, as I have, and become familiar with all its peculiarities, it is much better to stick to that brand, instead of oscillating from one to another and really understanding none.

The Stanley plate, and in fact almost every make, can be had in two degrees of rapidity. The sensitometer number on the package indicates its comparative rapidity with the old wet plate, thus 25 means 25 times as fast as a collodion plate, and 35 that much faster still.

I would strongly advise the beginner to commence with the slower ones, as under ordinary circumstances, they are easier to work and give better printing qualities. Just here let me impress upon you the necessity of dusting every plate carefully with a soft camel hair brush before putting it in your plate holder, as every particle of dust adhering to the film would cause a small transparent spot or pinhole in your negative. You will also have to be careful and get the film of your plate outward or toward the slide of your holder.

Contrary to the popular belief, a cloudy overcast day is the very best time you can choose to make views. The light being then filtered through the clouds is soft and does not give the harsh high lights and black shadows of direct sunlight.

Never get directly in front of the object you wish to photograph. Keep a little to one side of it and you will be surprised by the improvement of the perspective in your picture. As a rule for a landscape the horizon line should come about one-third from the bottom of your plate thus allowing you twice as much sky as foreground. You will also have to be careful that the sun, if it is shining, is far enough around not to strike your lens.

Now, after having the image properly focused on the ground glass the next operation will be to make the exposure.

You will notice that your lens is fitted with a number of stops or diaphragms of different sizes. The smaller ones admit less light and make the lens work slower; but makes it cut sharper at the edges of the plate. You had better use the smallest you have, as nearly every amateur overtimes his plates.

Do not forget to draw the slide of your plate-holder before making your exposure, as this is another failing of amateurs, which often costs them a number of plates. If the sun is shining, one second will be ample exposure for a 25 time plate, and one-half that time for a 35 time one. In the subdued light of a cloudy day or in the shade, twice or even three times that exposure may be necessary. After taking the plate-holder from the camera, note the number on it so that you will not use the same plate twice.

Probably the greatest difficulties to overcome will be in developing. Lately there have been a great number of new developing agents placed upon the market, among which I might name Kodinal, Eikonogen, Hydrochinone, etc. By far the most popular however is pyrogallie acid, which if used properly will be found to be all that is desired.

I reproduce here the formula recommended by the Stanley company only reducing the quantity.

- Pure water, 20 oz.
Sulphuric acid C. P., 15 drops.
Pyrogallie acid, 2 drams.
Label stock solution, A.

- Pure water, 20 oz.
Soda sulphite, 1 1/2 oz.
Label stock solution, B.

One ounce of each will be sufficient for a 5x8 plate. To use take equal parts A and B. In the subdued rudy light of your dark room, remove a plate from your holder and place it face up in your developing tray. Now with a quick sweeping motion flow the developer over it taking care all parts of the plate are covered. Rock gently and in about a minute the image should begin to appear.

Continue the development until the image comes out black and strong and commences to fade away. Nothing but experience will guide you in this, and you can make up your mind to lose several plates before you get the knack of developing.

If the image flashes up immediately on the application of the developer, your plate has been over exposed. To remedy this, at once throw off the developer and in its stead use some that has been used before. (Old developer works slower and gives more contrast, allowing high lights to gain density before the half-tones make their appearance. A few drops of a saturated solution of Bromide of Ammonia, added to the developer will also be beneficial. In case of your negative being under-timed your only plan will be to have patience with it, using fresh developer occasionally until it has gained the desired density.

A properly timed plate should develop in from eight to ten minutes.

After developing, wash the plate thoroughly and immerse in the following fixing bath:

- Hypo-sulphite of soda, 2 oz.
Water, 8 oz.

Allow it to remain in this until the white appearance has entirely disappeared from the back. Then let it soak in running water for at least an hour, after which it can be allowed to stand on its edge to dry. If after fixing your plate, you find it to be too thick and dense, immerse it in the following:

- Water, 4 oz.
Perchloride of iron, 1/2 dram.

This in conjunction with the hypo used in fixing will reduce it as much as you desire. Wash and dry as above. On the other hand if it is too weak and flat it may be intensified by:

- Bichloride of mercury 2 drams
Bromide Potassium 2
Water 10 oz.

When the desired density is reached, soak in enough of the soda solution used in the

developing to cover it until its original color has returned.

Printing or reproducing the image on paper will form our next article.

A POPULAR SALESMAN

Employed in One of Montreal's Best Dry Goods Houses

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His Hopes Were Fully Realized!

A CHANGED CONDITION OF LIFE:

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For many months Mr. Reilly found himself in a condition of health that caused much anxiety to himself and family. His friends could see at a glance that he was not the man he should be. Instead of deriving comfort, pleasure and satisfaction from his daily work, his life was made miserable and almost unbearable owing to continual suffering.



HUGH J. REILLY.

Mr. Reilly, like other men, sought medical advice; he invested considerable money in many of the false and useless medicines of our day, but got no relief. His condition of sleeplessness, nervousness, weakness and general suffering had almost unfitted him for business. Just at this crisis a friend advised him to use Paine's Celery Compound, that wonderful medicine that has wrought so many cures after doctors had given up hope and were unable to save. Mr. Reilly, after a course of Paine's Celery Compound, is well—cured—and cannot find words strong enough to express his gratitude. Mr. Reilly writes as follows:

"I wish to publicly acknowledge the fact that I am indebted to your Paine's Celery Compound for health, strength and life. For over three years I was a terrible sufferer from indigestion, severe pain in stomach and headache. In addition to these serious troubles, I had no appetite or relish for food, and hardly knew what it was to have a full night's rest. This condition of sleeplessness and anxiety made me very nervous, and I was fast becoming unfitted for my daily work. After all other medicines failed, I was fortunately advised to use your Paine's Celery Compound; and now, I am delighted to declare that it has no equal in the world for removing such dangerous troubles as I suffered from. I am daily gaining in strength, sleep well every night, and my appetite is good and healthy. I strongly recommend Paine's Celery Compound to all who need a reliable and honest medicine, and one that is sure to cure."

HUGH J. REILLY, 42 Agnes St., St. Henry, Montreal.

COMPARING BABIES



is apt to result in a difference of opinion, but all nurses agree that the only safe soap to use for the babies' delicate skin is Baby's Own. See that you are not imposed upon by any of the imitations extant which your grocer may be dishonest enough to say "are just as good."

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HENRY MORGAN & CO., Montreal.

After breakfast dialogue: HUSBAND: Anything you want down town this morning? WIFE: Yes, I wish you would drop into ELLEN'S on Water St. and see that new range he is advertising in Phonograms. Mrs. Jackson has one of them and she cannot say enough in its praise. We must have a new Range, and I think 'The Kitchen Witch' will suit us splendidly. HUSBAND: All right; let us have the Kitchen Witch by all means. It is a genuine Range I surmise, so it is sure to be what it is represented.

THE KITCHEN WITCH.

is a Perfe t Beauty.

A RANG E that is sure to give SATISFACTION.

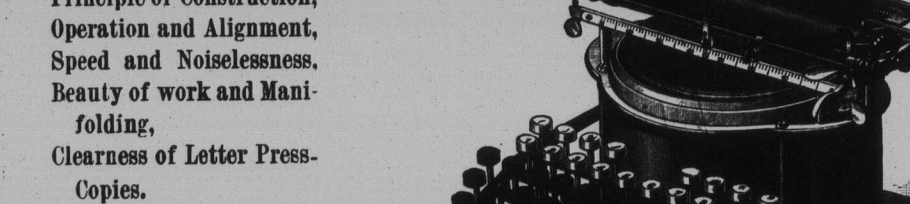
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New Features:

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The history of the introduction of the Yost has been marvellous since its very inception. Never did a radical new comer so rapidly replace its established rivals. Its long awaited improvements, however, gave it a hearty welcome, and today its following is world-wide and enthusiastic. Thousands of operators have tried and preferred it, and thousands of others—who lack the courage of their convictions—stick to the old machines from force of habit only—already acknowledge it as THE typewriter. And all of this wonderful success of the past has been won with the very early model of the Yost, upon which the NEW YOST is a vast step in advance.

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WOMAN and HER WORK.

I see that the ladies in charge of some of the Woman's Clubs, represented at the World's Fair, are having rather a lively time of it, and if I did not happen to be a woman myself, I am afraid I should come to the conclusion that we did not possess the amount of talent for organization that we would have the rest of the world believe. A description of the state of backwardness displayed in this part of the great exhibition is very amusing. The Chicago papers themselves see the humor of the situation and some of them refrain from poking wild fun at these rather disorganized ladies. I believe that out of the large number of clubs to be represented, only three or four, are really ready for visitors; the spaces allotted to the others being given up to packing cases, confusion and general chaos.

The cause of this delay in arranging matters seems to be a lack of that union, which means strength amongst the different lady managers, who are drawing six dollars a day for their services, and apparently doing very little else, and the consequence is very widespread dissatisfaction and indignation on the part of those unfortunate women who have charge of an exhibit and are anxious to get it into order.

One hapless woman sitting patiently on an unpacked case, said to a sympathizing reporter: "Here I am, delayed in my work again, because Mrs. Blank has decided that I cannot have this space, but must take another, and where that space is, or is going to be, is a question. The lady managers are drawing six dollars a day and nothing done, and I am spending six dollars a day while I am waiting for them."

One sufferer says, "We should have been ready long ago, but we have been waiting for those six dollar a day managers to come to some decision." Another complained bitterly: "I have been dancing around this room all day, till I am tired out, and now I am going to sit right here until I find out which of those managers has some authority. I never saw such a mixed up lot of women! You get permission from one of them to do something and get nicely started, when another comes along and stops your work. She asks you why you are doing this without consulting some one. When I say I have the authority in black and white from Mrs. A—, she says, 'Mrs. A— cannot give you permission. She has no authority. You must wait until we have a meeting, which will be in a day or two, and I will have the matter brought up.'"

"Then I wait a day or two, and go to this woman, who has stopped my work, and she tells me she was not able to do anything for me because some one woman was ill, and not at the meeting, and then she says for me to be patient and she will attend to it personally. Then I wait until she attends to it personally, and I am waiting yet." The writer goes on to say, that the only spaces which look really ready are the Lasell Seminary, from Aburndale, Mass., Hellmuth College, London, Ontario, the South End Flower Mission, and the Order of the Eastern Star.

So you see girls, this goes to prove that going to the World's Fair in charge of an exhibit, is not by any means a bed of roses, also that a woman drawing a good salary is quite capable of living up to her privileges, now-a-days, and doing almost as little as a man in the same position, a walking delegate for instance.

But I really cannot help feeling a thrill of human sympathy for those unfortunate lady managers. Imagine occupying a position of sufficient prominence and authority to be made a target for the complaints of a couple of hundred other women each firmly convinced in her own mind that the organization she represents is the only really important one in the whole Woman's Building. I wonder they are not all insane, in spite of their six dollars a day.

Next month will be the month of weddings as this is the one dedicated to maidens and moving; few couples having the hardihood to brave popular prejudice and worse still, popular superstition by embarking on the beautiful, uncertain, but sunlit sea of matrimony during the month of May. Therefore I think it should be appropriate to give those amongst my large family of boys and girls who may contemplate matrimony in the immediate future, a few hints on the etiquette of both church and home weddings. I might not have thought of this were it not that several of my correspondents have asked me for advice on the subject and I am taking this method of answering them all.

I wonder how many of us know the origin of the old superstition about the ill luck which is supposed to follow a May wedding? Not many, I fancy, and I don't believe I should ever have known myself if it had not been for a wonderfully clever old teacher of mine who was a perfect encyclopedia of knowledge, ancient and modern, but chiefly ancient. One day I was telling him about some one who had flown in the face of all precedent, and dared the Fates, by getting married in May, and he asked me suddenly and unexpectedly if I could tell him why it was unlucky. It is needless to say I couldn't;

so he told me. The beautiful sea-born Greek goddess of love and beauty—Aphrodite, was also the goddess of death, and as her mortuary festival occurred in May, she disliked to have her attributes confused, and hence forbade, and frowned upon all marriages contracted during the month of May. This is the original superstition, but the more modern reason, especially in the Church of Rome, for discouraging May weddings has been the well known custom, of setting apart the month of May, which is sacred to the Virgin Mary, as a special period of adoration of the Mother of God.

This is Tuesday, however, and after tomorrow we may all and sundry of us who are free from encumbrances, get married as soon as we like, and can find some one willing to have us. To begin at the beginning of the wedding ceremonies, though custom has placed a stamp of approval upon the license, so that it has come to be the accepted form of obtaining the requisite permission to wed, amongst the higher classes, the marriage by banns is in reality the proper and correct form, as prescribed by the Church of England, the rubric of which says distinctly, "First the banns of all that are to be married together must be published in the church three several Sundays, during the time of morning service, or of evening service—if there is no morning service—immediately after the second lesson; the Curate saying after the accustomed manner."

That is pretty distinct, is it not, and the rubric further says, that if the two persons to be married belong to different parishes, the banns must be published in both, and no curate shall marry two persons from different parishes without a certificate of the banns having been thrice published in the other parish. There is no word of any license, special, or otherwise, in the prayer-book, therefore banns must be the correct manner of publishing one's intentions, and it is frequently adopted by members of the English aristocracy.

Of course, it must be very trying to the betrothed couple if they should be in church at the time, but I fancy they would only attend evening service during the eventful three Sundays. It will be observed by those who read society papers, that quiet weddings are steadily gaining in popularity, amongst the best and most fashionable people, and the announcement, "There were no attendants" is frequently seen in the description of fashionable weddings.

Of course there is a poetry and beauty about a wedding where the bride is clad in glistening white robes and flimsy veil, which can never attach to a plain "travelling dress wedding," but yet the latter is steadily growing in favor and is considered, amongst some of the most exclusive society people by far the best form, and I believe it is always the most popular with the bridegroom, men hate show and ceremony so intensely, and they are so utterly effaced, poor dears, when they take part in a "swell" wedding.

Even at the most formal of full dress weddings, eight, six, or even four bridesmaids are no longer fashionable, one bridesmaid, or "maid of honor," being considered the correct thing. She precedes the bridal procession, walking alone and directly in front of the bride and her father. Etiquette has laid down the law that the bridegroom's relatives shall sit at the right of the altar, thus being at his right hand, and the relatives of the bride on the left, at the bride's left hand.

There are usually six ushers at a fashionable church wedding, whose duties consist of showing the guests to their seats before the arrival of the wedding party, and who afterwards head the bridal procession, walking two and two, followed immediately by the bridesmaids, if there are several, and by the maid of honor, if she is alone. Should there be two bridesmaids and a maid of honor, the bridesmaids follow the ushers, the maid of honor always walking alone and in front of the bride. On reaching the church steps the ushers lead to the right, the bridesmaids to the left, and the bride's father stands directly behind her. The groom and his best man, are of course awaiting the bride, when she reaches the chancel. The duties of the best man are arduous, for he simply has to look after the groom in every respect. Remember all that he forgets even to the checking of the luggage for the wedding journey sometimes; and as the bridesmaid holds the bride's bouquet and glove, during the ceremony, so does he hold the groom's glove and hat also, if there is no convenient place to put it. He signs the register as witness, pays the clergyman's fee, and then follows the bridal procession out of the church, joining the party at the house, and assisting the groom by presenting the guests. The bridesmaids stand near the bride at the reception, and assist her in receiving her guests.

For a home wedding it is not usual to have attendants, and where the bride is a widow, there are never either groomsmen or bridesmaids, nor does the bride wear white garments or a veil.

For weddings in a family where a death has recently occurred, all friends, even the bride's widowed mother, lay aside their mourning for the day, appearing at the ceremony in colors. In England, the widowed mother of the bride would wear deep cardinal red, which is considered the appropriate color for those in mourning; in our country she would probably wear violet or purple silk. It is considered bad taste to appear in black at a wedding.

And now in answer to a very important question often asked by my correspond-

ents—"What should the bridegroom pay for? What is his part in all this expense?" I must say a few words on one point upon which etiquette has laid down the most rigid laws. The groom is not permitted by social usage to provide anything for his own wedding except the wedding ring, the bride's bouquet, presents for the bridesmaids, and the best man, and some little token to each of the ushers. Of course he pays the clergyman. He must not pay for the cards, the carriages, or any part of the entertainment. He may speak for the organist, and even engage a band or orchestra, but he must on no account pay him, that is the duty and privilege of the bride's family. In England it is customary for the groom to provide the carriage in which he drives away from the church with his new-made wife, but this is not the custom here, the thing being provided by the parents of the bride. The reason for this is, that until he has spoken the words, "with all my worldly goods I thee endow," he has no proprietary rights at all, and therefore no rights to pay any of his future wife's expenses while she is under the care of her parents, and Etiquette is especially strict on this point.

With regard to the wedding cards, they are usually ordered by the bride's mother, and it would be considered very bad form to allow the groom to pay for them, one reason for this being the fact that marriages have been broken off sometimes after the cards were sent out, and it would be a bitter mortification to the bride's family if he had paid for them, as they could scarcely reimburse him by sending him a cheque for the amount.

In most cases the after cards are ordered at the same time as the wedding cards and the bride's mother pays for them, it is more strict etiquette that she should, but in case they are not ordered until after the marriage the groom may pay for them, as they are then amongst his wife's ordinary expenses but of course he could not possibly order them for her before the ceremony, and when she was merely his intended bride. I think I have now answered all the queries which have been sent to me; but if not I hope my correspondents will tell me so. I have published the requisite forms of wedding invitations on several occasions, I think, so it will not be necessary to repeat them. One word more. Should the bride be portly and poor, it is far better form for her to go to the altar in a quiet travelling dress without either guests, favors or cards, than for her to permit the groom to provide these things for her, even if he should be wealthy. After she is his wife in time enough for her to pay her expenses, and he will respect her feeling upon the subject and admire her all the more for her self respect, and independence.

Here is a very pretty, though scarcely a substantial way to cook eggs; it would gratify the aesthetic taste, I am sure, but one might eat two or three and still have "a feeling of unsatisfied longing" in the epigastric region.

Meringue Eggs.
Beat the whites of six or eight fresh eggs to a very stiff froth. Take out great flakes of the froth with a spoon, and lay them on a dish which will stand the heat of the oven. Make a little hollow in the centre of each flake, or heap, with the back of a spoon and put a raw yolk in it. Place in the oven until the meringue is lightly browned, then sprinkle with pepper and salt, lay a small piece of butter on each egg, and serve very hot in the same dish used for baking.

Lettuce Sandwiches.
I have heard of, and made, many different kinds of sandwiches, but I never heard of, or tasted lettuce sandwiches until lately, and I would not have believed they were so nice. Some time before beginning to make the sandwiches put a plate of butter to soften, as this is the best time while mixing and with firm butter. Then cut a loaf of bread into very thin slices. Cut these into rounds with a large cookie-cutter; butter, and place on half the rounds, crisp lettuce leaves, on each leaf put a spoonful of salad dressing, add the other rounds, press down lightly, and you will have a delicious sandwich.

Russian Cream.
Soak half a box of Cooper's gelatine for four hours in enough water to cover it. Scald one quart of milk, then take from the fire and stir into it the yolks of four eggs, beaten light, two cups of sugar and the gelatine, stir in the milk and beat until it returns to the fire; boil five minutes, still stirring, remove from the fire and add the whites of the eggs beaten to a froth a generous glass of sherry wine and two teaspoonfuls of vanilla; strain through a sieve and pour into moulds wet with cold water; if for biscuits, mix with sweet milk as soft as can be handled. Divide into two portions after salting it lightly unless the butter is very salt, in which case omit the salt. Butter a jelly tin, roll out half the paste and put in the tin, rub soft butter over it, roll out the rest of the paste in the same way. When done lift off the top, butter well and cover with sliced oranges well sweetened with powdered sugar, replace the top and serve hot. Indigestible, but good!

Orange Pudding.
Three eggs, one cup of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of butter, juice of two oranges, and half the grated peel of one, juice of a lemon, and half the grated peel of a lemon, two teaspoonfuls of arrowroot, or corn starch, but the arrowroot is preferable. Whip the butter and sugar to a cream, whip in by degrees the orange and lemon juice and peel; lastly the yolks of the eggs and the arrowroot, wet with water. Have ready a pie plate lined with good paste, fill with the mixture, and bake. Make a meringue with the beaten whites and a heaping tablespoonful of powdered sugar, whipping in a teaspoonful of lemon juice at

ARE YOU PREPARED FOR A Genuine Bargain?

There are so many Bargains offered now that it is hard to tell when one is getting a Bargain. Yet we think, and KNOW we have one in a 3.00 pair lot of

Ladies' Fine Kid Buttoned Boots, hand sewed, which we purchased at less than half cost. The usual retail price is \$5.00. We can sell this Lot at \$2.50.

WATERBURY & RISING, 34 KING AND 212 UNION STREETS

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We have no premium that is so great a bargain as our Set of Dickens in 15 volumes; handsome cloth binding, plain large print with 257 illustrations. This set of books is listed at \$15, but usually sells for the bargain retail price \$7.50. Our price to old or new subscribers with a year's subscription is \$6.50.

The assistant court dentist in Germany is a woman, Dr. Henrietta Hirschfeld. Of course she came from America. She was graduated from the Philadelphia College of Dental Surgery.

Mrs. G. H. Timpon is a successful undertaker or "funeral director," as it is now the fashion to call it, and is in business in New York city in her own name.

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THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

Patents are issued by sixty-four governments in the world.

It is stated that 70 per cent. of the people of Ceylon live by agriculture.

No convents either for men or women are to be found in Sweden and Norway.

The Indian population of the United States, exclusive of Alaska, is 250,483.

The body of an average full-grown man weighs 154 lbs. The weight of the skeleton would be about 24 lbs.

Edinburgh has 22,000 cows, while Dublin comes next with 11,000, and London stands third with a cow population of 8,000.

Kangaroos are such a plague in Australia that the government pays a bounty of eightpence for each of these animals that is killed.

No woman is allowed to work in a mine in England, but according to returns for 1892 5,000 women were employed about mines above ground.

The most expensive legislature in the world is that of France, which costs annually \$3,600,000. The Italian parliament cost \$430,000 a year.

Nearly 22,000 Hindoos lost their lives last year from being bitten by snakes. For this heavy death report the cobra and the less formidable krait were mainly responsible.

Fifty years ago the income of the laboring population of England was 500,000,000 sterling, or about £20 per head: it is now between 1,400,000,000 and 1,000,000,000 sterling, or £37 per head.

The ruby in the centre of the Maltese cross on top of the British crown is the stone that was given to the Black Prince by King Pedro, of Castile, after the battle of Najara. Henry V., of England, wore it in his helmet at the battle of Agincourt.

There are in the United States thirty-two botanical stations. Systematic botany and the physiology of plants are studied more or less at all stations; and at every one of them particular attention is given to the maladies of plants and the disease causing fungi.

Country roads in China are never bounded by fences, but are entirely undefined. While the farmer has a right to plough up any road passing through his land, drivers of vehicles have an equal right—and they exercise it—to traverse any part of the country at large.

One hundred million tons of water pour over Niagara Falls every hour. This is said to represent 16,000,000 horse-power. Some idea of this enormous amount of water may be had by understanding that all the coal produced in the world would not make enough of steam to pump a stream of equal size.

Sneezing is averted by pressing the upper lip, because by doing so we deaden the impression made on a certain branch of the fifth nerve, sneezing being a reflex action excited by some slight impression on that nerve. Sneezing does not take place when the fifth nerve is paralyzed, even though the sense of smell is retained.

It is a somewhat singular fact, the rarest of all noses is that found where one would naturally expect to find it—in the middle of the face. Taking a hundred heads, at random, one will not find, on an average, more than three in which the bridge of the nose descends perpendicularly from a straight line drawn exactly between the eyes.

The annual rainfall varies from nothing, as in the Sahara in Africa and the coast of Peru, to 473 inches, as in Cherrapunji, in South-Western Assam. The greatest rainfall in England is at Seathwaite, 145 in.; London has 25; Washington, 41; Paris, 22; Pekin, 17; Cracon, 13; Rome, 31; Berlin, 24; San Francisco, 22; New York, 43; Vera Cruz, 181; Melbourne, 29.

A statistician who has been looking into the matter of divorce has found that the proportion of divorces to population is least in Ireland—only one divorce to every 400,000 inhabitants. In the United States the proportion of divorces is ominously large, 88.71 to every 100,000 of population, the largest known, in fact, save in Japan, the figures for that happy empire being 608.45 divorces to every 100,000 of population.

There are many substances which have a property of rendering the fabrics to which they are applied incombustible, but they usually spoil them, either by changing the color or stiffening them to such a degree that they cannot be used. An easy and safe way of protecting curtains against fire is said to be by steeping them in a solution of phosphate of ammonia, obtained by mixing a pint of water with about three ounces of phosphate. In this way the color and texture remain unaltered.

The average life expectancy in the United States is now 55 years; in England, among the urban population, it is 50, and among the ruralists, 54 years. Russians have a expectancy of but 28 years, approximately, and Chilians the same; while in Ellobed, in the Soudan, 23 years is a generation. The average life in the Rome of the Cæsars was 18 years; and now it is 40 years. Within fifty years the average in France has increased from 28 to 45½ years, and in the days of Queen Elizabeth the English average was but 20 years.

A woman's chance to marry at from 15 to 20 years of age is said to be 14½ per cent. From 20 to 25 the chance is increased to 52 per cent.; from 25 to 30 it diminishes to 18; from 30 to 35 to 15½ per cent. From 35 to 40 the chances of an unmarried woman sink to 3½ per cent.; from 40 to 45 a still further diminution is seen, her chance being 2½. From 45 to 50 the old maid's chance of getting a husband is but 1 per cent., while from 50 to 55 she is supposed to have but ½ of 1 per cent. of a chance. This table of averages does not apply to widows.

The printing offices of Oxford and Cambridge Universities are called respectively the Clarendon and the Pitt Press. The Clarendon Press owes its name to the fact that Lord Clarendon's History of the Rebellion was published by the Oxford University, and the profits of the first edition were devoted to the erection of Clarendon Building, now superseded by the University Press, though the old title is still often used. The building known as the Pitt Press, Cambridge, was erected out of the surplus of the fund raised for the statue of Pitt in Westminster Abbey.

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"PROGRESS" PICKINGS.

A lady describing an ill-natured man says, "he never smiles but he feels ashamed of it."

"Bridget, did you hear me call?" "Yes mum, but you told me the other day never to answer you back."

Parent—This is your birthday, Tommy. What can I do for you that will cause you pleasure? Tommy—Spank Johnny!

First Gossip—Do you believe that awful story they are telling about Miss Prim? Second gossip—Yes. What is it?

Thirsty Tourist—Isn't two shillings wether steep for a lemonade? Host—Steep? No! Why, you went and eat the lemon!

Buckton—Afterthoughts are best. Pat—Yes, sorr. Sure, an' a wise man is wan that always has his afterthoughts first of all.

"What kind of a memory have you?" "Had—very bad." "In what particular?" "It remembers things that were better forgotten."

Mrs. Cumso—I advertised for a plain cook today. Mr. Cumso—Why didn't you advertise for a pretty one while you were about it?

A little girl, hearing her mother say that she was going into "half-mourning," innocently asked if any of her relations were "half-dead."

You say your husband is a great whistler?—Yes, indeed, you ought to hear him sometimes when my milliner's bill comes home."

Hyson—Do you think marriage is a lottery? Henpeck—No, indeed. When you draw a blank in a lottery, that is the end of the matter.

Jumpuppe—It is wonderful how little a man can live on in this world. Jasper—Yes, especially when compared with the amount he wants.

Mabel—I really believe Tom thinks the world of me. Kate—I've often heard him say that this was a miserable world and he was heartily sick of it.

Butcher—How would a saddle of mutton suit you, ma'am? Miss B.—Very well; but let it be a side-saddle, because it's for my sister and myself.

Chinopsis—I understand Solomon Isaacs died suddenly. What was the cause? Ukerked—Someone told him his life insurance would expire next day.

Miss Oldmaid (very angular in figure)—Do you know Mr. Filde, the artist, wants me to stand for him as a model? Clara—What! Is he studying geometry?

Mr. Hardhead—I saved a big pile of money to-day. Mrs. H.—That is lovely. How? Mr. H.—Instead of suing a man for what he owed me, I let him have it.

A six-year-old was seated in a barber's chair. Well, my little man," said the barber, how would you like your hair cut? (Oh, like papa's with a round bob at top.

Schoolmaster—Why was it that his great discovery was not properly appreciated until long after Columbus was dead? Nineteenth Century Schoolboy—Because he didn't advertise, sir.

Perdita—Why does Di. ky Doelittle always keep his right hand in his pocket? Why, don't you know? His right hand is a precious souvenir; he once shook hands with an English lord with it.

Kindly old gent—Well, my little man, would you like to be when you grow up? Little man—I'd like to be a nice old gent-man like you, with nothing to do but walk around and ask questions.

Miss Kelly (to dry goods clerk)—Have you got any bustles?—A few. Bustles are going out, you know. Miss Kelly—They be! Gracious, if they go out much further, we girls will have to stand up all the time.

"There's no need of your sitting up so late for me to come home," suggested young Mr. Fitts to his wife's mother. "It's a habit I got into when waiting for you to go home," she explained, "and I can't get over it."

A young woman sent to a newspaper a poem entitled "I Cannot Make Him Smile," and was much displeas'd when the editor sent it back with a line saying that she would probably succeed if she showed him the poem.

Syms—Chicago presented the freedom of the city to the Duke de Veragua. The resolutions were tendered on a solid gold salver. Smyles—Who held the salver? Syms—One of the aldermen. Smyles—Who held the alderman?

Mrs. Meadow (at city hotel)—Ooo! There's a fly in this soup. Mr. Meadow (who has travelled some)—Hush, Miranda, don't speak so loud. No use expoin' our ignorance. This 'arna bill of fare is in French, and meebly we ordered fly soup.

Algy—Weginald, what did you say, you know, when you were presented to the Prince of Wales? Reginald (American dude, who'd been presented to H. R. H.)—Why, dear boy, the first thing I did was to apologize for the American Revolution.

Old gentleman (at his daughter's wedding)—Oh dear, I don't see how I am to get along without you. Bride—Oh! that'll be all right, pa. Since the ceremony was performed, my husband has confessed that he hasn't enough saved to go into house-keeping; so you won't lose me, after all.

Indignant Tourist (to Parisian hotel manager who had just presented his bill) See here. You have charged me fifty centimes for writing-paper, and you know very well you have not furnished me with a scrap. Manager—Oui, monsieur, but it is the paper on which your bill is made out.

"Perhaps you are not aware that I had over a dozen proposals of marriage before I got yours," said Mrs. McDougall, stiffly, after a little tiff with her lord and master the other morning. "And perhaps, Madam you are not aware that I proposed marriage to nearly a score of women before I became acquainted with you," retorted that gentleman, haughtily.

"It seems to me," said Uncle Siasafras, as he read the rules and regulations tacked on the door of his room at the "Hyprise Hotel," "that these hotel people say systematically try to bleed people." "What is it, father?" asked his wife. "Why, one of these dinged rules says, 'Don't blow out the gas,' and another says, 'Gas burned all night will be charged extra.' Now what's a fellow to do?"

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MEN AND WOMEN TALKED ABOUT.

Mrs. Astor is said to never pay 1 s than \$25 for a pair of shoes.

Duke Karl Theodor, of the royal house of Bavaria, has just performed his 2,000th successful operation for cataract.

Sir Edwin Arnold is a painter of much skill. He can manage a boat with any man, loves fishing, and cannot sleep by daylight.

Queen Christina of Spain believes that children could be brought up with much greater ease if each mother were allowed to punish, not her own, but her neighbour's children.

Mrs. Proctor, widow of the late Richard A. Proctor, the famous astronomer and the principal assistant in his professional work, has been appointed curator of the Proctor observatory at San Diego, Cal.

Miss Osgood, a Brooklyn lady, is the only American woman who has been admitted to work in the Sevres factory at Versailles. She worked there for a year and now reproduces the same work.

The two hereditary railway directors in England are the Duke of Sutherland on the London and North-Western, as owner of Trentham; and a similar privilege is by Act of Parliament attached to the owner of Wynnston on the Great Western.

It is once more current in society that the Prince of Wales is endeavoring to modify men's evening dress, and that the usual swallow-tails are soon to be replaced by a black or dark colored short coat, and also that knee-breeches are to be worn.

Baron Nathaniel Rothschild, of Vienna, is about to start on a hunting trip to Africa, to last six months. He has chartered a steamer for the use of himself and party where possible. The baron is an excellent amateur photographer, and purposes to bring back a number of photographs.

Edison, the inventor, prefers women machinists for the delicate details of his electrical machines. He says they have more fine sense about machinery in one minute than most men have in their whole existence. He backs up his statement by having 200 female employees in his works.

The new poet laureate will be Lewis Morris. The Queen and premier are agreed that he should be the man. He has been commissioned to write the marriage ode of the Duke of York and Princess May and that settles the question. The appointment will probably be officially announced next month.

The Ex-Empress Eugenie spends two or three hours of every day in writing her memoirs. She has made special arrangements that her books shall not be published until twenty-five years after her death, and is so sensitive about her work that on no account will she allow anyone to have even a glimpse of her manuscript.

Mr. Herb-rt Gladstone is fond of most sports, particularly riding, boating and cricket. He is one of the best players of tennis in the House of Commons. At Harnden he has spent a good deal of time in teaching athletics to the villagers. In his home the favorite pastime of the Prime Minister's son is the violoncello.

Mrs. Humphrey Ward is said to be writing another novel, and the admirers of "Robert Elsmere" and "David Greave" are supposed to rejoice at this announcement. Perhaps she is wise in making her hay while the sun is shining, for, judging from present appearances, the cold days for novels with a purpose, agnostic novels, like hers, is not far distant.

Count Taafee, prime minister of Austria, is an Irishman, and a descendant of Sir John Taafee, of county Cavan. Being an Irish peer, he is not entitled to a seat in the British House of Lords, though his name figures on the roll of the Irish peerage, and will continue to do, even though he does not possess a single rood of land in the dominions of Queen Victoria.

Mrs. J. R. Green, widow of the English historian, is a plucky woman. Her long years of acting as amanuensis for her husband brought on an attack of writer's cramp. When, however, her right hand gave out, she learned to write with the left. Two of her own works, "Town Life in the Fifteenth Century" and "English Town Life in the Middle Ages," were both produced in this literally handicapped fashion.

The present Lord Tennyson has just come into possession of an interesting memorial of his father—the late poet laureate. It consists of the manuscript of the first volume of poems Tennyson and his brother ever sent to the press, entitled "The Poems of Two Brothers." The young poets sold the copyright of their little book to a Louth bookseller for £25. When the original manuscript was put up for sale by auction at Sotheby's the other day it realized £480.

John Strange Winter (Mrs. Stannard) possesses the refreshing quality of perpetual good spirits which are always in evidence in her stories. In her latest book, "Aunt Johnnie," she indulges in a touch of autobiography when she says: "I have the best of reasons for knowing the result of one happy marriage, that has lasted now for a good many years, and which was proposed on the fourth day after the couple met. It was my own, and, therefore, I have authority for what I say."

In personal appearance Mrs. Campbell Praed somewhat resembles the Princess of Wales. Of Australian birth, the authoress's childhood was spent in the backwoods of Queensland, and in one of her novels she has given a remarkable account of the excitement constantly created in the home-stead by native risings. All the time, however, the little girl was receiving an excellent education from her mother; she was very fond of writing—not stories such as the wild, free life might well have suggested—but the scores of pathetic and romantic melodies on the piano.

The Shah is passionately fond of cucumbers. On one occasion early in the season a pile of them were placed before him. Now, in Persia, early cucumbers are almost never their weight in gold. The Shah never said a word, but began to eat as many of these cholera-provokers as he could safely do. He finished a couple of dozen of them, and the host and his most prominent guests began to indulge the hope that their turn would soon come, when His Majesty quietly and solemnly stowed the remainder away in his various pockets, and left the table literally loaded.

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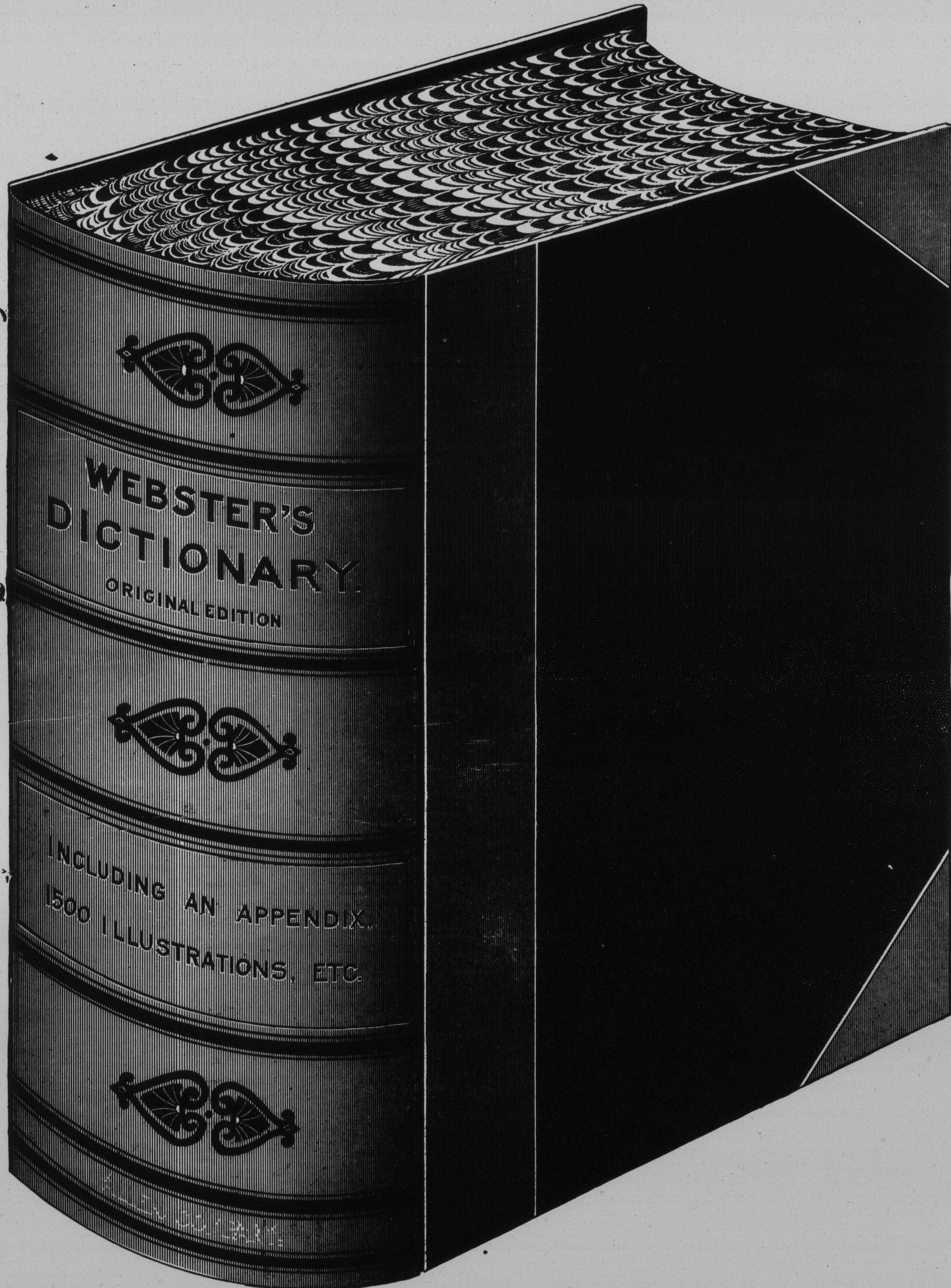
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