

# PROGRESS.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

## No Longer a Citizen.

A good many people have been reading for years of the Jones assessment case. For nearly four years there would be a paragraph once in a while showing that one or two lawyers were fighting over the right of the city of St. John to tax a man who had been reputed to be the richest man in the community.

When the case came up first the citizens were rather startled by the assertion that a man who had been chosen by them again and again as their chief magistrate and who had handled their affairs in such a satisfactory manner that both the city and himself (in the character of a shrewd investor) were gainers to a substantial degree, should wish to resign his citizenship and refuse to contribute to the revenues of the city in which he had grown so wealthy. But it was a fact and the assessors and the aldermen soon realized that Simon Jones did not propose to pay taxes.

His reasons for this course may be stated briefly. Some years ago, about 1894 or 1895, Mr. Jones determined to retire from business in St. John and in accordance with that resolution he made over his brewing business to his three sons, George, Keltie and Frederick. The business was to be run under the same name as before but the announcement was made that Mr. Jones, senior, had retired from the concern. It was also said then that his magnificent house had also been transferred, but of this Progress is not sure.

Then Mr. Jones went away and traveled from place to place on this continent and in Europe. His daughters were with him sometimes and again they were not. But as he had been doing this for years the people among whom he had lived thought nothing of it. They still counted him as a citizen and perhaps some of them who held stock in the Bank of New Brunswick were disinclined to think anything else because he was a director in that home institution. Mr. Jones was in New York a good deal of his time and it was said that he acted there as the agent of the Bank of which he was a director. He lived in palatial rooms in a hotel there as became a man of his wealth but still his familiar figure could be seen from time to time upon the streets of St. John.

There is no doubt he had business here, but he claimed that it was not his residence. He said he lived in New York and made affidavit to that effect. He was no doubt in New York a great deal of his time, but five months of the year he enjoyed life in fishing, hunting and moving from place to place, seeing the best that could be seen. His assessment in St. John was fixed at the remarkably low sum of \$125,000. This was all personal. He had no real estate in the city. The rate of taxation was about \$1.55 per hundred and it can easily be calculated that his taxes were about \$2,000 a year.

He appealed from the assessment of 1896 and his case was before the appeals committee again and again. Finally they decided against him and his lawyer Mr. L. A. Currey, carried his case to the Supreme court at Fredericton. There the case was argued and the judges decided against Mr. Jones. Having lost his case, he paid his taxes, it is said under protest, stating that he proposed to carry the case to a higher court. Why he did not seek a reversal of that judgment is not clear to the writer now but when the city assessed him again in 1897 after a knowledge of the circumstances and his statement that he did not reside in St. John, he appealed again and again the appeals committee decided against him. Then to the court at Fredericton again, and the judges there agreed with the appeals committee and decided that Mr. Jones was a resident within the act and would have to pay taxes.

This looked as if Mr. Jones was a fixture and whether he liked it or not would have to reside in St. John for the rest of his natural life so far as taxation was concerned. He had no real property here and so the city could not collect so long as he did not come to St. John. But Mr. Jones did not intend to stay away from St. John for fear of being nabbed by a city marshal so he took the bull by the horns and went to Ottawa with his case. There Mr. C. Coater for the city and Mr. Currey for Mr. Jones endeavored to persuade the gentlemen learned in the law that each was right.

Mr. Skinner, the recorder, did not argue the case for the city because he was a relative of Mr. Jones. The argument was sometime ago and the supreme court of Canada says Simeon Jones need not pay taxes in St. John—in other words that he is not a resident. This means more than appears upon the surface. Mr. Jones being freed from the assessment of 1897 need not pay that for 1898 or 1899 which amounts to about \$6,000. More than that his lawyers say that the taxes for 1896 were paid under protest and if the amount is not returned they will sue for the amount. If they are successful the total will be \$8,000 and costs.

Law costs, when the city has to pay for them, are usually a very respectable figure. They have proved so in the past and will no doubt in the future. The fees of the lawyers who were before the appeals committee again and again for three and a half years and have been arguing the case from time to time in the courts will be considerable and the city will have to pay the bill. The prospects are that it will amount to at least \$1,500 if not \$3,000. So the city stands to lose not only about \$20,000 but all future taxation of Mr. Simeon Jones—not to mention the ex-mayor himself.

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## COLLAPSE OF TEN INQUIRY.

Chief Clerk's Apologetic Explanation—The Provincial Secretary's Present.

The unexpected happened in the McKelvey-Clark investigation on the last evening. The chief went prepared to put in his defence and he had his witnesses there but Mr. Pugsley, as he intimated at the first session said he proposed to call another witness or so. One of these was Alderman Allan, who was in the station that day, and the other was supposed to be although it was not so stated—Mrs. Earle, the woman who was thrown out by the chief.

But neither of these witnesses gave their evidence. Ald. Allan was on the stand but just as he was beginning to talk, the Mayor appeared upon the scene and requested the chairman to permit him to talk to Messrs Pugsley and Skinner for a few minutes.

After the air of surprise had worn off the request was granted and those gentlemen left the room. The scent of a settlement was in the air and this was considered all the more probable since the provincial secretary was known to be in the city. Soon afterwards he entered the room and took a seat by the chairman and a little later the chief left the room and conferred with the lawyers and mayor and Mr. McKelvey upstairs. A settlement was reached and an apologetic explanation prepared which seemed to suit Mr. McKelvey. This was drawn up in proper form and read to the safety board upon their return. The chief said practically that he was in the fault but that his action did not arise out of any ill will toward Mr. McKelvey.

And so the much talked of inquiry dropped and when the people read how it had been settled every one wondered why the chief could not have said as much when the complaint was made and saved the safety board the trouble and the expense incidental to the city, to himself and Mr. McKelvey.

But it is stated that the payment of Mr. McKelvey's expenses, viz, Mr. Pugsley's bill was a part of the settlement.

## He Went in Plain Clothes.

Officers Semple is a member of the North End division and sometime ago he was quite prominent and very vigilant so far as after hour business was concerned on the Westmorland road. Most of the readers of PROGRESS know that Westmorland road is different from Charlotte or Prince William street and yet the liquor dealer who gets a license there has to pay \$300 a year just the same as a retail dealer has to in the more populous centre. And yet in spite of this the police seem to exercise greater vigilance toward the dealers on the outskirts of the city than they do in other sections. An example of this has been told. Progress. According to the information, Officer Semple, who was on night duty defied

his uniform and, putting on his plain clothes a week ago Saturday night, endeavored to find out if his suspicions of after hour selling were correct.

Whether he was right or not he was not able to get enough evidence to make a report and there seems to be a lot of people who have a good deal of sympathy for the people who were under espionage.

## THE LADIES WERE NOT IN IT

As Money Winners in the Bazaar Contest in Megantic.

There was a lively contest up in Megantic a few days ago. A bazaar was being held and the ladies made up their minds that they would make as much money as possible out of local rivalry. So they bought a handsome gold-headed ebony cane from Messrs. Ferguson & Page of this city and announced that it would be presented to the most popular hotel proprietor in the place. Votes were sold at ten cents each and the contest opened in an easy fashion. The cane was paid for in a very short time and to the surprise of those who thought the contest would not pay the sum of \$100 was soon paid into the treasurer. Then the workers for the different hotel men began to hold back their money and delayed putting in their votes. But the most extravagant rumors of the number of votes soon got around and money was forthcoming in plenty. When Monday night, the closing time, came around, excitement ran high and \$20 bills were in evidence. The winner it is said bought \$20 worth of votes a few minutes before the close and when his friends found that he had twice as many votes as the competitor next to him they had quite a laugh at his expense. Host Murray won the cane and the ladies netted the handsome sum of \$405.68 from the contest.

At the same time there was a ladies contest and voting was lively for the most popular young lady in the town. This contest netted \$141.80 and Miss Nellie Rocket was the fortunate young lady. The strange feature of the affair was that the young men did not rally to the support of the ladies in the same degree as the ladies worked for the hotel men.

After the Minister of Railways. When Minister Blair reached town last week there was an unusual stir on Prince William street the next morning. The politicians were out in force and it was difficult work for the representative of New Brunswick in the government to make his way along the street. As soon as he had looked over some properties in connection with his recent newspaper enterprise he went back to his car and there the stream of visitors was incessant. Everyone had something to ask and all got some kind of a hearing. The callers included men of all classes, politicians, ward workers, and members of both parliaments. Still there have been no appointments made as yet and the applicants are still waiting.

## In the Luxurious List

"Edward Sears, Mayor" is getting to be a familiar signature nowadays in the daily papers. The Telegraph always has a city coat of arms an inch deep to put over his call for a Transvaal volunteer committee meeting, and places the same double headed at the head of its local column. It is to be hoped that the charge (if there is any) will not come out of the fund. The mayor also has a fondness for sending long telegrams to the mayors of other towns when a letter would be more suitable and a two cent stamp is so much cheaper. Still good things come high—we must have luxuries—and it begins to look as if our gallant mayor was in that list.

## Profer St. John Boys.

The phrase "St. John boys" was used in the discussion at the council in the tax exemption business this week and some comment has been the result. Preference, according to Ald. McGoldrick, should be given to St. John boys and plenty of people seem to agree with him. Strangers in the past have been able to get concessions that St. John people could not secure and it is time that some mention should be made of giving preference if any should be given to the boys who live in St. John and are inclined to start manufacturing enterprise.

## Boy Wanted.

A good bright boy is wanted at once for office work, though not necessarily inside all of the time. Apply at Progress office.

## Aldermanic Sympathy.

Exemption from taxation is a catching phrase—so attractive and so alluring that a number of firms, tempted by the kindness of the aldermen toward Messrs. Peters and their tannery have resolved to put the same kind of a petition before the council. They are not so far out of the way perhaps as some might think, because the common council has a weakness for precedents and having made one so important will no doubt be induced to follow it up.

Among the concerns mentioned as possible applicants are the two nail manufactories on the eastern side of the harbor, the Portland rolling mills and some foundries.

All they will have to do will be to get their petition in promptly, then prevail upon the Mayor to call some kind of a public meeting at an hour when few people can attend and see to it that his office is comfortably filled with their employes. That will give the request a fair start and when the resolution they pass is presented to the council itself, the influence cannot be resisted.

This is about what happened in the Peters' case. The request for exemption having gone into the council the mayor was persuaded to call a public meeting of the citizens to discuss so important a question as exempting industries from taxation.

A public meeting in St. John has usually been held in a public place, say in the Mechanics institute or the Opera House, where the public would have a chance to attend and listen in comfort to all that is said or done, but this meeting was called by his worship in one of his persuasive little notes to the daily newspapers, to be held in the city building where at the most only fifty people could gather with any comfort, and the hour was fixed for half past three Saturday afternoon!

It may be that the mayor did not realize just what this meant to his meeting. He could not have expected many business men to leave their stores at the busiest time of the busiest day of the week even to confer upon such a question as exemption from taxation. Saturday is pay day where employment is found and the afternoon of such a day the very worst time that the mayor could have selected. There was no occasion for rush, still the council was called for Monday morning and before the interested class of taxpayers had a chance to give their views the exemption resolution was passed in the council.

There may be some aldermen who honestly believe in exemption. If so they had better get their arguments ready. They will find it hard work to find reasons why they should exempt Messrs. Peters' tannery and not confer the same favor upon the soap factory across the street. But that is what they have done and they will be prepared, no doubt, to back it up. Delay was out of the question with them. Did not Messrs Peters want to build right away? And was not Sussex and Hampton, St. Martins and Ombog, for all we know, reaching out their eager hands to welcome this new industry! It must not be lost and it was not. Feverish haste rather than common sense characterized the action of the aldermen. There were a few cool ones but they were in the minority and what influence they had was discounted by the resolution moved by Mr. Hurley and seconded by a citizen who for some time has been employed in the tannery and who naturally wanted his job back again.

Mr. Hurley is a manufacturer too. He purchased goods from Messrs. Peters and made them up into boots and shoes. There is no doubt he would be glad to see exemption and what the man who converted hides into leather got in this direction why should not the man who worked leather into foot wear also enjoy?

So Mr. Hurley helped Messrs. Peters out all he could and from his standpoint no one could blame him, but private interests are seldom identical with those of the public and it was so in this case.

PROGRESS made some inquiry of the chairman of the assessors regarding the amount of taxes received from industries with a view to arriving at the amount to be made up should this exemption principal apply to all people. But the chairman smiled when the query was put and replied that there was no such classification on the books but he had just started to try

and ascertain just what proportion the revenues from the different sources bore to each other. While not expressing any opinion upon the action of the council he thought it was quite probable that there would be a number of applications asking for the same privilege as has been given to the Messrs. Peters.

There is one notable case of almost entire exemption from taxation in the city and that is the Park's Cotton industry. Their assessment was fixed by law at \$5,000 for ten years and when that expired the period was extended for another term. There is in addition \$20,000 additional assessment on stock and a small amount on some real estate not included in the exemption clause, bringing the total amount taxable to between seventy and eighty thousand dollars or about one-tenth of what it would have been had not the assessors been restricted by the law exempting them.

The case of Messrs. Peters is somewhat peculiar. There are three or four brothers interested in the concern, all of them active, energetic men. They want to stay in St. John no doubt because they have other interests and property here but they know enough to bring prompt influence to bear on the aldermen, while their sympathy for their misfortune by fire was yet alive, to promise them exemption from taxation if they would build again. No one can blame them. It was shrewd business and few if any merchants or manufacturers would pay taxes if they could persuade the city that their presence or absence affected the community to such an extent.

## CARRIAGE AFTER HIS MONEY.

He Wants to Pay for Books Contracted For Through Misrepresentation.

Some time ago PROGRESS told the story of how one or two persuasive well-groomed gentlemen canvassed the city for orders for books and the successful manner in which they persuaded many citizens to sign their contracts. Their work was supposed to illustrate St. John and other cities and it was to come in parts. All the parts, some sixteen in number made a set. Two of these "parts" were devoted to St. John and New Brunswick and it was quite natural for the parties canvassed to express a wish to have them. It was not explained to them apparently that they could not get a part without taking a "set" and yet no doubt the contract contained the word "set" and not "part" and the man who signed it contracted for a set of sixteen or more parts. But in some cases that PROGRESS knows of, it was clearly stated that the parties simply wanted the two St. John and New Brunswick parts and nothing was said to them about the necessity of taking the whole set but the word "two" was inserted where "one" should have been. This made the contract for the complete sets instead of two parts and the price \$4 instead of between three and four dollars.

The work was to be presented in parts but it was delivered as a whole and payment requested. Several of the duped ones paid up, angry with themselves and vowing never to sign a contract that they did not know by heart and test under a microscope but there were others who said they would go to the courts and even if they lost expose the parties who, as they said, made such misrepresentation to them.

The accounts have been placed in the hands of a young lawyer to collect and he has already sent out the preliminary demand for a settlement.

## He Didn't See the Other Paper.

In a letter to an evening paper this week the brother of young Shonaman, the lad arrested for vagrancy, has a word or two to say in which he calls attention to the fact that the facts as told in PROGRESS were exaggerated. A funny part of the affair is that the story as told in this paper was the same as that told in the Globe three or four days before PROGRESS was published. The facts were exactly the same in both papers.

## Military Sale

Mr. Charles K. Cameron's advertisement this week calls attention to a sale of head-wear, hat, toques, bonnets etc., trimmed and untrimmed. The entire lot will be disposed of at prices that cannot fail to suit ladies in search of stylish millinery.

A LIFE OF HARDSHIP.

HOW THE NEWFOUNDLAND FISHERMEN LIVE.

The Uncertain Colling of those who get their living from the sea—Wrecks from the Viewpoint of the Fishing Native—What Their Diet Consists of.

The life of the average Newfoundland fisherman is not more toilsome, perhaps, than that of the other laboring millions of the world, but it is certainly more uncertain and perilous. His life has been described as four months' hard work and eight months' play. This, I think, is an exaggeration of the playtime, and if we say that half the year he is fishing and the other half taking a 'spell,' as he calls it, we shall be nearer the mark.

During the season the industrious coast fisherman is afloat in his boat almost before it is daylight, and sails or rows, according as the wind is, to his fishing ground. Unless the cod are uncommonly plentiful, the shore sees him no more until nightfall. On his small craft he possesses the means of making a fire, and there he cooks himself one of the fish he has caught brews a cup of tea, and eats his doughboy. His consumption of tea is enormous, and that, with the leaden qualities of the dough boy, which is nothing but a round lump of cooked dough, no doubt tends to produce the dyspepsia which is so common among the population. Even during the season there are a great many days when the gales prevent him from going to sea. It is fortunate if there are fair days, for then he can busy himself helping the women to 'make' the fish. If wet, however, there is nothing usually to be done but sit around in ignoble inaction.

His fare is of the simplest kind. I have more than once seen the preparation of the evening meal of a man who had been away since dawn, and who might be expected to have a rare appetite against his return. The good wife half filled a small pan with flour, among which she poured sufficient molasses to knead it into a dough. After rolling this into two cakes she placed one on a plate and strewed a little of the preserves of the wild raspberry on it. The other "bannock" was placed on top, and after a judicious firing in the oven, behold a pie. And, oh, such a pie! Guiltless of yeast or rising of any sort, it was truly unleavened bread. I had the opportunity of indulging in this satisfying fare subsequently, and my respect for the Newfoundland man rose as I considered how many generations he has endured this and yet refrained from homicide. This, however, was but a confection—the solid food consisted of a generous share of turnips and potatoes mashed up together. Pots and pots of tea, sweetened with molasses and milkless, and bread without butter, completed the repast. It cannot be said that the Newfoundland fisherman keeps him self poor, with riotous living.

When he is in a situation to earn wages and board himself, his expenditures on housekeeping are of the most parsimonious description. On Belle Island the wage is 10 cents an hour, and as in the long summer days the hours are many, the earnings of the men are considered handsome. Their families are not on the island, and the work men erect little hovels in the neighboring woods where as many of them sleep as can be packed under its roof. The great concern is to send as much money back to the good wife and little ones as possible, so that there may be a full larder or what they consider a full larder, all winter when the work closes down. For this purpose these poor fellows live on about \$4 a month. Indeed \$4 is considered the maximum. There is no baker on the island and they have, accordingly, to enlist the services of the resident fisher women to bake bread for them, the charge for this service being 10 cents a stone. On week days no flesh passes the lips of the great majority of them, but on Sunday it is usual to have a feast—namely, pork and cabbage. This is considered a banquet that even an American millionaire might think himself lucky in sharing.

Fishing is notoriously an uncertain calling. The motions of fish are past all understanding. One season they will visit every part of the coast and those of Labrador in their countless shoals. The next season certain bays or even a whole shore will almost be deserted. The herring are especially fickle and there are places that were once good herring grounds that have scarcely been a herring for many years. All sorts of theories are advanced to account for this, some of them ridiculous enough. But the fact remains, and when the fish fail to turn up in numbers at the accustomed place, destitution follows. From a very early period the government has granted relief in such cases. It is far easier to start doling out public funds than to stop, and it has now become a regular affair. The effect of such doles may readily be imagined. The baser look for them,

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and the higher minded soon accept the philosophy that they have as much right to get a share as anyone else.

Another phase of Newfoundland life that should not be dismissed without a reference is in respect to the wrecks which the boisterous seas cast upon the shore. Newfoundland fishermen as a body have undoubtedly been slandered in regard to this matter in the past. They used to be represented, especially in American sensational papers, as a parcel of ghouls, lighting false fires on the rocks, luring vessels to their doom. I need not go so far as to say that such crime was unknown. As there are train wreckers in other lands, it may be there are equally abandoned wretches in this, capable of leading a vessel to destruction. But the point is that no positive proof of such practices has been furnished. It is easy for a captain to excuse his own faulty seamanship by stories about misleading lights. It is a fact nevertheless, that when vessels have gone ashore they have been unmercifully looted. Indeed so common was this crime that European maritime countries brought the matter under the attention of the Imperial Government some years ago. The authorities of Newfoundland put forth strenuous efforts to put the practice down. Judge Frowse, a man of great resources, immense energy, knowledge of character and skill in detecting crime, was commissioned to invoke the rigors of the law for the repression of the offence. He went vigorously to work, and by stern measures made it at least very unsafe to indulge in

wrecking. The prevalence of the custom was undoubtedly checked, and the matter set in its true light as a serious breach of the law.

Some extraordinary stories are told with regard to it. It is related, for example, that in the division of the spoil in one instance two men claimed a piano. Neither would abandon his right, and it was finally resolved to saw the instrument in two, one man keeping the treble and the other the bass. As all the pianos of which I have any knowledge have a backbone of metal, I am inclined to doubt this picturesque yarn. Judge Frowse, however, is my authority for the statement that the fisherman formerly regarded the vessels thrown on his beach as legitimate sources of emolument. Every marriage in one settlement a few winters ago was celebrated in champagne, that being part of the cargo of an embargoed steamer. One old lady, who was a witness in a case before the Judge, said, "whisperingly, that she did not know what the dearest vessel meant by coming up on the rocks 'to tempt the poor men.' Another notorious wrecked seriously remarked when a steamer came ashore with nothing on her but ballast, that it was a cruel stroke of Providence to follow up a bad fishing season with a Norwegian tramp loaded with stones.

Literature and Farming.

Farming was the first employment on this globe, and it is still the basis of all other occupations. This is a truth sometimes forgotten by people who think they have risen in the world since their grandfathers raised corn or potatoes.

In a remote little Southern settlement a 'literary' was held not long ago as a sort of mental stimulus to the community. The meeting had scarcely been called to order when old Silas Whittaker obtained the floor, and forthwith began a homely dissertation on 'fodder-pulling and cotton picking, which bade fair to last well into the next hour. The schoolmarm, who had a word or two to say herself about Longfellow and the American poets grew restive. At length she rose to a point of order.

'I'd like it explained,' said she, 'what corn raising and fodder-pulling have to do with a literary meeting.'

Bead Lightning.

During a thunder-storm at Ithaca, N. Y. last summer a writer for The Companion was surprised to observe several times in succession, a short luminous streak which appeared at a particular point in the clouds and remained visible about two seconds at a time. It was probably an example of the rare phenomenon called bead-lightning, described by Prof. Elihu Thomson at the

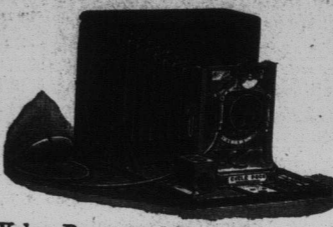
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recent meeting of the American Association. When seen to advantage it resembles a string of luminous beads hung in a cloud, 'the beads being somewhat elliptical and the ends of their axes in the line of their discharge being colored red and purple respectively.' As seen at Ithaca the line was viewed nearly end on, and there was only a suggestion of color visible.

Shopping for a Railroad.

Nowadays women are making new careers for themselves along a hundred different lines, but not many are likely to follow in the steps of Mrs. Reeds, of Chicago. She began business as a professional shopper for persons living where shopping facilities are meagre, but she has enlarged the scope of her operation to an extraordinary extent.

Now, according to Leslie's Weekly, she

buys everything, from gingham aprons to locomotives. In fact, locomotives and all other railroad equipments have become her specialty. She has recently been appointed purchasing agent of the new Pacific & Northern Idaho Railroad and has already purchased many tons of railway machinery, steel rails and other railroad appurtenances.

She has not yet relinquished her general shopping business, but says it is easier to buy a locomotive than a new spring bonnet. She is the only woman on record who goes 'shopping' in steel works and machine shops, but she is very fond of the work, and has proved that it can be done with eminent success by a woman.

Yellow will dye a splendid red. Try it with Magnet Dyes—costs 10 cents a package and gives fine results.

Teacher—Now, Patsy, would it be proper to say, "You can't learn me no thing?"

Yes'm.

Teacher—Why?

Patsy—"Cause you can't."

'He is a man of wonderful decision'

'Indeed?'

'Yes He refereed a prize fight the other evening, and the fellow who was beaten didn't claim that he was robbed.'

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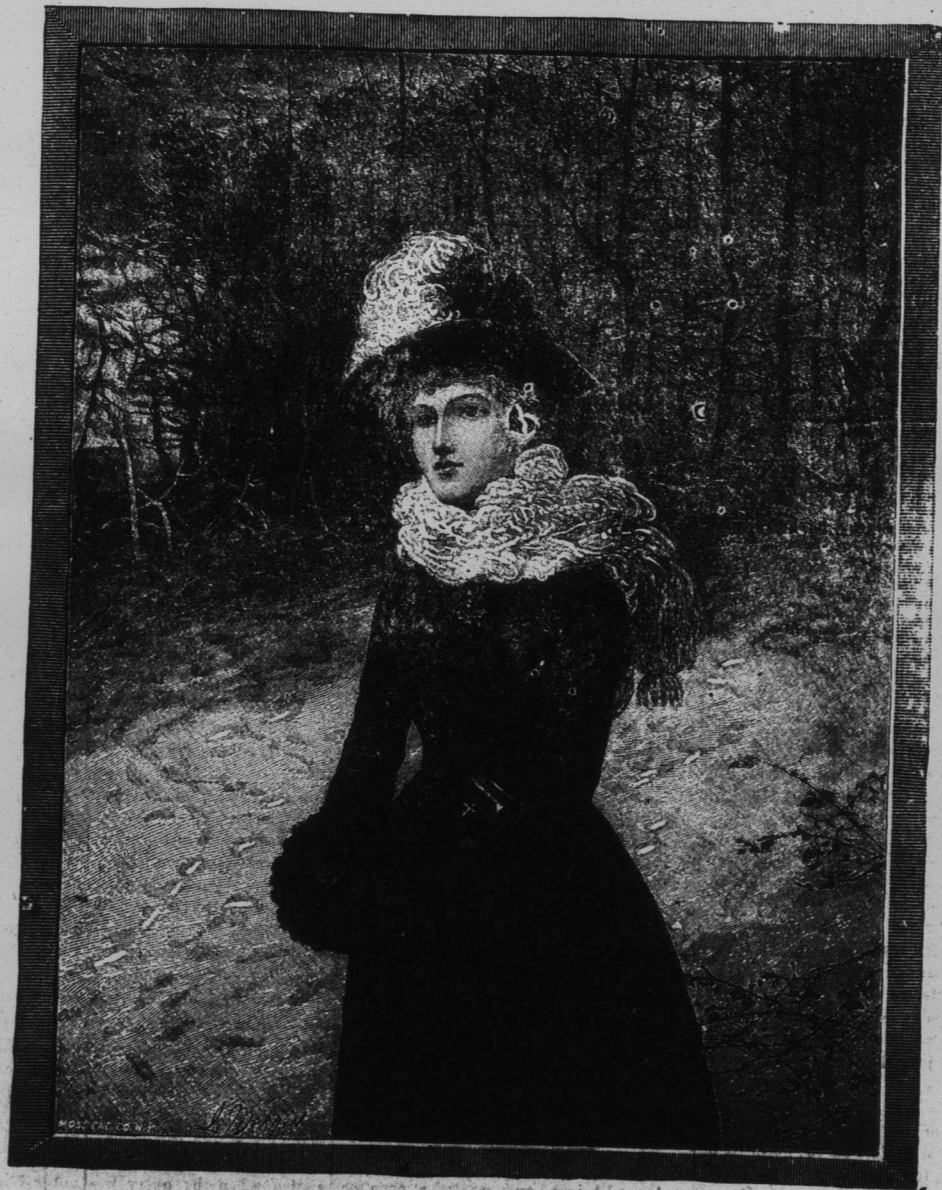
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CHRISTMAS MORNING.

MUSIC

Sigfried Wagner possible conductor in the next season.

Wagner's 'Parsifal' has been German cities, in Gustav Mahler.

Blanche Mercurio in London enthusiastic praise of her performance.

The price of Meyerbeer Fundi cal setting to a ducal at the Gates Theodore Robban.

Ludwig Zottman Mark in 'Tristan' died in Weimar. Wagner's opera for the first time in

Franklin von M. Mrs. Cosima Wagner Reichman, are successful performers Rubenstein's 'The in Vienna.

Four concerts Sunday in London in view of the opportunity met with or regarded as a great people who struggled music.

London is to have under the direction tionally remembered on the impetuous mortal Ravogli sister. Massenet's 'Carmen' in Italian, and there cagnini's 'Iris'

Sir Arthur Sullivan Absent-Minded Begonia a London music has enthusiasm in the public critics. Sir Frederic on music for 'The Bar down,' which is to be Choral Society at All

Jules Riviere, former popular concerts, rec London, where he n director more than fo used to be the old Cr to judge from the s which greeted his res forgotten by the presen

Susan Strong is rel as a singer of Wagner American debut was m of Music in 1896, as M Ross Reids, who mad Opera Comique in Par in real life Rosa Ald Cecil Hardy, now sin Square company.

M. Bonnard, who ha the Maurice Grau Oper the first tenor of the F pany in New Orleans opening performance g was Meyerbeer's 'La J pany includes some w singers among its nin will give operetta as w in accordance with the u

The musical directo cently met in Leipzig to tended to do away with of their profession. Incl are undignified compet ductors, the engage under false pretences, in contracts and other rel German cities and the e ing employment on acco demanded. More than t thirty directors belong to tion.

Arthur Rousby, who ha

SKIN IRRITATIONS

Instantly Relieved by CUTICURA

For irritation, itching, and inflammation of the skin, for scaly eruptions of the scalp, dry, thin, and falling hair, for red, rough hands and facial blemishes, nothing so pure, so speedily effective as warm

baths with CUTICURA SOAP gentle anointments with CUTICURA OINTMENT and greatest of emollients and protectants

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Miss S. ... Mr. ... Mrs. ... The tables were in charge of the following ladies.

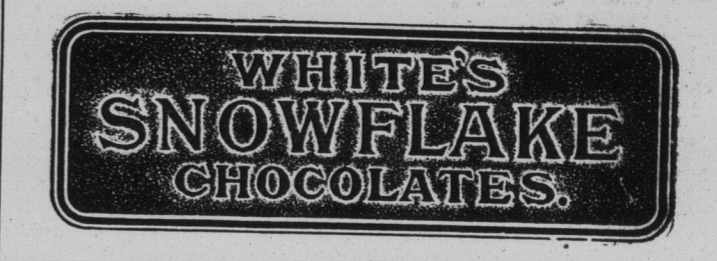
Mr. ... Mrs. ... Mr. ... Mrs. ... Mr. ... Mrs. ... Mr. ... Mrs. ... Mr. ... Mrs. ...

Mr. ... Mrs. ... Mr. ... Mrs. ... Mr. ... Mrs. ... Mr. ... Mrs. ... Mr. ... Mrs. ...

STRAWS!

There is a world of wisdom in the saying "Straws show which way the wind blows." The many letters we are continually receiving...

Welcome Soap



For Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, and like affections of the Throat and Lungs, there is no better remedy than

HAWKER'S BALSAM OF Tolu and Wild Cherry

For Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, Biliousness, Constipation.

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For Cupola, Crucible or Ladle use is the only low priced but high-grade Alloy that does not convert hard white iron into soft ductile steel castings.

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This choice Cocoa makes a most delightful beverage for Breakfast or Supper. Being exceedingly nutritious, easily digested and assimilated, it forms a valuable food for invalids and children.

Mr. ... Mrs. ... Mr. ... Mrs. ... Mr. ... Mrs. ... Mr. ... Mrs. ... Mr. ... Mrs. ...

Mr. ... Mrs. ... Mr. ... Mrs. ... Mr. ... Mrs. ... Mr. ... Mrs. ... Mr. ... Mrs. ...

When You want a Real Tonic 'ST. AGUSTINE'

(Registered Brand) of Pelee Wine. GAGETOWN, Sept. 21, 1899. E. G. SCOVIL, "Having used both we think the St. Augustine preferable to Vin Mariani as a tonic." JOHN C. CLOWES. E. G. SCOVIL, 62 Union Street.

BAKING POWDER wholesome... ed hastily, but without ser... our, a station farther south... is an important railway... Tugela River the destruc... could greatly impede the ad... force seeking to relieve... the morning of Nov. 3, a... received at Durban from... from Larissa, Nov... was from Ladysmith has... world, although there... several successful sorties by... The investment of... imberley, in Cape Colony,



Y CO. LIMITED. November, 1899.

IT! Catalogue

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GLOSSY SWEET HAIR 'Tarina' THE LADIES' HAIR SOAP. It cleanses, sweetens, softens and always scalp irritations.

MONCTON. [PROGRAMS is for sale in Moncton at Hattie Tweedie's Bookstore, M. B. Jones' Bookstore. Nov. 29.—Mr. D. Stuart Campbell of Shadice, and late of Whiston & Frasco's Commercial College, Halifax, left last Thursday for Sydney C. B., where he has accepted the position of bookkeeper for Mr. A. D. Ingraham.

BACKACHE. The Unmistakable Symptoms of Kidney Disease Can Only Be Permanently Cured When the Kidneys Are Made Well By Using DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS.

Your back is tired. It aches with every little exertion. You think there is nothing serious the matter. "It will wear away," you say, and you try and forget your suffering. But you can't. The aching is growing worse. What can be the matter? Don't blame the back. It's the kidneys that are to blame. It's when the kidneys are wrong that the back tires easily and aches. Don't waste time with plasters and liniments. They can never cure backache because they don't remove the cause—disease of the kidneys.

Fowler, of Hampton, in the city the guests of Mrs. J. S. Taylor Main street. Judge Wells returned yesterday afternoon from Boston where he went to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. Gay formerly Miss Pennington.

Nov. 29.—Prof. and Mrs. Bristow were this week the entertainers of the Musical and Literary Club which met with them on Monday evening when an enjoyable time was spent, the program me consisted of: 1. Piano duet, "L'Italiana in Algeria"....Rosalind Miss Carman and Prof. Bristow.

Other guests present were Mr. and Mrs. T. A. R. McDonald, Mrs. C. H. Hill, Miss Beattie Clew, Mr. Arthur Johnson of Charlottetown, and Messrs. A. and H. Simonds. Mrs. Thos. Sharkey returned to her home in New York on Tuesday after a pleasant visit spent here with friends.

Miss Mary Akerley is the guest of Mrs. John Robinson and will leave for Montreal on Saturday where she will make her future home.

Experience of the Southern Cross on Her Recent Successful Journey. The successful voyage of the steamer Southern Cross from Hobart, Tasmania, to Victoria Land, and in the Antarctic regions, and her return to Australia were announced several months ago. It is the record time that a steamship has visited that land mass, the nearest point to the South Pole yet attained since Ross discovered it in the sailing vessels Erebus and Terror, some fifty years ago. It is now conclusively proven that steam vessels fitted for polar navigation can penetrate far south in Antarctic waters, though the ice is very formidable and the storms are most terrific.

For cold in the head and catarrh, use Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure. For throat and eye troubles, Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine.

does several miles in diameter. Into this formidable obstruction, that would have crushed any ordinary vessel, the Southern Cross forced its way, and soon was fast in the ice. Then followed days of great anxiety, for the pressure was very severe. Great blocks of ice, broad into the open, as high as the bowsprit, and the pressure lifted the vessel four feet out of the water. There were days, however, when the ice loosened and the vessel was able to make headway, and after twenty three days in the pack the Southern Cross reached the Balleny Islands, discovered by the explorer of the name in 1838. It had been a hard trial, and Cape Adare was still 800 miles away.

Forty-three days had passed and the vessel was still far from Cape Adare. Desperate efforts were then made to get north again into open water, and in four days the vessel was out of the pack, but the danger was not past. The sea was very rough and filled with immense blocks of ice that were hurled against the ship's sides, and after every impact the purpose of leaving the pack was to follow the edge of the ice to the east in the hope of finding an opening that would make possible an easterly passage to the south. This search was successful and in a few days the Southern Cross was steaming through a comparatively open passage and on Feb. 16, this year, after a journey from Hobart of fifty-eight days, the expedition saw Cape Adare before it. A frightful storm was raging, and snow fell in blinding quantity and the deck and rigging were covered with ice. The vessel had to lie too far out from land, and another day elapsed before it was able to enter Robertson Bay, where it came to anchor in sixty feet of water. There was a great crowd on the beach to witness the arrival, the spectators comprising thousands of sea gulls, penguins, storm petrels and sea lions.

They came the hard work of unloading the vessel which lay sixty feet from the shore. It was necessary to discharge the cargo slowly into small boats which took their loads almost to the shore, but dared not venture up to it for the waves were rolling. Men stood waist deep in the icy water and floundered through it to the beach with heavy loads on their backs. It was trying work, but all went well. The provisions, scientific instruments, sledges and seventy-five dogs were safely landed, the explorers were prepared to spend the second winter that human beings have passed in the Antarctic regions.

Editor—Well, young woman, if the story suits me, I will pay you \$15 for it. Dignity & Strangeness—No, nor. O'm a janitor. Tell the Deaf—Mr. J. F. Kellock, Druggist, Perth, writes:—"A customer of mine having been cured of deafness by the use of Dr. THOMAS' Eucalypti Oil, wrote to me, telling me to let him hear of the cure. In consequence I received an order to send him a dozen by express to Wexford, Ireland, last week."

Head Water—Shall I send a waiter to wait on you, sir? Guest, who has been waiting in vain for 30 minutes—Am I compared to request this extreme privilege even though I know it disturbs your system?

Good Digestion Should Wait on Appetite—To have the stomach well so to have the nervous system well. Very delicate are the digestive organs. In some so sensitive are they that atmospheric changes affect them. When they become disordered no better regulator is procurable than Parmentier's Vegetable Pills. They will assist the digestion so that the hearty eater will suffer no inconvenience and will derive all the benefits of his food.

Phrenologist, delightedly—My friend you were born to command. Are you a soldier? Dignity & Strangeness—No, nor. O'm a janitor. Tell the Deaf—Mr. J. F. Kellock, Druggist, Perth, writes:—"A customer of mine having been cured of deafness by the use of Dr. THOMAS' Eucalypti Oil, wrote to me, telling me to let him hear of the cure. In consequence I received an order to send him a dozen by express to Wexford, Ireland, last week."

CONDENSED ADVERTISEMENTS.

AGENTS WANTED for a genuine money-making position; no stock, insurance or take solom; every house a customer; particulars free; write to-day. The F. E. Kara Co., 123 Victoria street, Toronto.

RESIDENCE at Robbsey for sale or to rent for the Summer months. This city suburban and a half miles from Robbsey Station and within two minutes walk of the Esplanade. Best reasonable. Apply to E. G. Fenety, Barrister-at-Law, Faganey Building. 34 6-17

Your Visitors Will be Impressed by your silverware if your table is set with knives, forks and spoons marked

W. ROGERS. It's the kind that comes first after sterling—and in fact lasts better than most modern sterling, which is too light and bends—all dealers can supply you. SIMPSON, HALL, MILLER & CO. Wellington, Conn., and Montreal, Canada. A. J. WIMBEX, Mgr for Canada.

Free Cure For Men. A new remedy, which quickly cures sexual weakness, varicose, night emissions, premature discharge, etc., and restores the organs to strength and vigor. Dr. T. W. Knapp, 320 Hill Building, Detroit, Mich. Gladly sends free receipt of this wonderful remedy in order that every weak man may cure himself at home.

ESTATE NOTICE. Letters Testamentary of the Estate of George E. Fenety, late of the city of Fredericton in the County of York, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned Executors and Executrix named in his will. All persons having claims against the Estate are requested to file the same with W. T. H. Fenety at Fredericton, forthwith, duly proven by affidavit as by law required; and all persons indebted to the Estate are requested to make immediate payment to either W. T. H. Fenety at Fredericton, or F. S. Sharpe at St. John. Dated at the City of Fredericton this 26th day of October, 1899.

WM. T. H. FENETY, GEORGE A. C. FENETY, FREDERICK S. SHARPE, Executors and Executrix H. G. FENETY, Solicitor.

Good Paper AND Good Ink are important factors in the production of good printing. When there is added to these a most complete plant and skillful workmen, the result is sure to be satisfactory. We use these combinations in our business. Let us submit prices on your next job.

Progress Job Printing Department, St. John, N. B.

New York Millionaires. Only a few people reading advertisements of bankers and brokers, saying that money could be made through speculation, realize that the richest men in America have commenced life in a humble way and have made their fortune through stock exchange speculations.

Men like Jay Gould who worked as a dry goods clerk in a small town at \$10.00 a week up to his twentieth year, and commenced to operate with his small savings of \$300.00 in Wall Street left at his death a fortune of millions of dollars; Russell Sage who worked as a grocery boy at \$4.50 per week and whose present wealth is estimated at 100 millions; and many others who are still operating the market, although 80 years of age, and so are thousands of others who are now enjoying the luxuries life can offer, which is due to their success in speculations.

To the shrewd speculator the same opportunities are open to-day as to others in the past. The small amount of capital can be bought and sold in 10 shares on \$7 margin, making 50 dollars.

Anybody interested as to how speculations are conducted can get information and market letter free of charge upon application by letter to, GEORGE SKALLER & CO., BANKERS & BROKERS, CONSOLIDATED STOCK EXCHANGE BUILDING, 60 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE FOR 1899

GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT'S "THE ROUGH RIDERS" (Illustrated serial), and all his other war writings. ROBERT LEWIS STEPHENSON'S LETTERS (not yet published), edited by SYDNEY COLVIN. RICHARD HARDING DAVIS: Stories and special articles. RUDYARD KIPLING—HENRY VAN DYKE—WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE and many others: Short stories. GEORGE W. CABLE'S NEW SERIAL story of New Orleans, "The Entomologist"—Illustrated by Harter. SENATOR HOAR'S Reminiscences—Illustrated. MRS. JOHN DREW'S Stage Reminiscences—Illustrated. JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS'S new collection of stories, "The Chronicles of Aunt Minerva Ann." Q'S SHORT SERIAL, "A Ship of Stars." ROBERT GRANT'S Search—Light Letters—Comman-sense essays. SIDNEY LANIER'S Musical impressions. C. D. GIBSON'S The Seven Ages of American Women—and other notable Art Features by other artists. THE FULL, ILLUSTRATED PROSPECTUS, INCLUDING DESCRIPTIONS OF THE ABOVE, SENT FREE TO ANY ADDRESS. THE MAGAZINE IS \$3.00 A YEAR; 25c. A NUMBER. CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS, 153 - 157 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK.

THE DIAMOND Collection of Songs. Over 600 songs and everyone a gem—words and music. This book is a veritable treasury of the world's popular songs. The finest collection of songs ever bound between the covers of one book—N. Y. World. The book has 214 pages printed on good paper has beautiful covers. Publishers price \$1.00. We will send one Volume complete for only 35c. for short time only. Address: N. B. SUPPLY CO., NEWCASTLE, N. B.

Miss Jessie Campbell Whitlock, TEACHER OF PIANOFORTE, ST. STEPHEN, N. B. The "Lechetsky" Method; also "Synthe System" for beginners. Apply at the residence of Mrs. J. T. WHITLOCK.

Victoria Hotel, 81 to 87 King Street, St. John, N. B. Electric Passenger Elevator and all Modern Improvements. D. W. McCORMACK, Proprietor.

THE DUFFERIN. This popular Hotel is now open for the reception of guests. The situation of the House, facing as it does on the beautiful King Square, makes it a most desirable place for Visitors and Business Men. It is within a short distance of all parts of the city. Has every accommodation. Electric cars, from all parts of the town, pass the house every three minutes. B. MAHOI WILLIS, Proprietor.

CAFE ROYAL. BANK OF MONTREAL BUILDING, 56 Prince Wm. St., - - St. John, N. B. WM. CLARK, Proprietor. Retail dealer in..... CHOICE WINES, ALES and LIQUORS. OYSTERS FISH and GAME always on hand. MEALS AT ALL HOURS. DINNER A SPECIALTY.

Queen Hotel, Hollis Street, HALIFAX, N. S. JAMES P. FAIRBANKS, Proprietor.

QUEEN HOTEL, FREDERICTON, N. B. A. HOWLAND, Proprietor.

Five sample rooms in connection. First class Every Stable. Cleanest of trains and boats.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL.

(Continued from Fifth Page.)

stage with Mr. Smith... The wedding was very quiet...

Mr. Geo. E. McDonald of Montreal is in town to-day.

The friends of Miss Florrie Cole were pleased to hear of her return on Saturday last...

Miss Alice Vanour has returned from her visit to Bathurst.

My Fire.

It starts; A sinuous eye-ash from the sun...

And grows, And sips the virgin forest's strength...

And waxing still, It lashes 'round the knotted wood...

And now, Like molten suns from the west...

WILKINS'S MONEY ORDER.

The Reason Mrs. Wilkins Didn't Come to America as was Expected.

'Dear me,' said the weary man at midnight when the washman told him...

The watchman sat down on a bench and rested his head on his hand...

'Well, I had heard of the money orders which the government had just begun...

'Well, it was about ten weeks before I heard from my wife. She wrote that she went to the post office...

'Well, where's your money order?' and she said she didn't know anything about any money order...

'Well, it was about ten weeks before I heard from my wife. She wrote that she went to the post office...



Isn't It Neat?

Our Laundry Work is neat, sweet-smelling, clean, reliable. It is always the same. It never disappoints.

You can always trust us to do your work properly and to treat you squarely in all things.

American Laundry,

98, 100, 102 Charlotte St. GODSOE BROS., Proprietors. Phone 214 or postal brings our team. Agents B. A. Dyeing Co., "Gold Medal Dyeing," Montreal.

"The Thorn Comes Forth With Point Forward."

The thorn point of disease is an ache or pain. But the blood is the feeder of the whole body. Purify it with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Kidneys, liver and stomach will at once respond? No thorn in this point. Severe Pains—"I had severe pains in my stomach, a form of neuralgia...

Complete Exhaustion—"After treatment in hospital, I was weak, hardly able to walk. My blood was thin. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla until well and gained 20 lbs.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints. Hood's Pills cure liver ills; the non-irritating and only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

it to her. She had waited three weeks and nothing came and she wanted to know if the money had been lost on the way...

'You can bet that letter made me hot and I went to the postmaster and blowed him up for something no better than a robber.

'Hello Wilkins, have you a wife in Nuneston, England?' 'Yes, sir,' said I, saluting, and much astonished at his knowledge of my private affairs.

'Well,' said he, 'I have a letter addressed to the Captain of Company B from the postmaster there and he says he has £40 for Mrs. Julia Wilkins and she can have the money when her husband sends the order for it.'

'Then I was mad as a batter. I was earning that money,' said I, 'when we were marching with Sherman to the sea and I gave it all to that damned rascally postmaster, begging your pardon, Captain, and what do I know about any order? But he gave me a receipt for the money and I can show it to you.'

'Show me the receipt,' said the Captain. 'I went down into my knapsack, hauled out the paper and gave it to the Captain as triumphant as could be. He looked it over for about two minutes and then he said: 'You're a fool. That's the money order they want in England. You'd better send it to your wife if you want her to have the money.'

'You could have knocked me down with a feather; and I thought the Captain rather 'ubbed it in, though he meant kindly, when he said as he turned down the company street.'

'What a pity, you hadn't a little more education, Wilkins. You'd have been a sergeant by this time if you'd had a little more learning. But you've been a good soldier for all that.'

'Drawing Times Indeed.' These are certainly growing times for the "Family Herald and Weekly Star," of Montreal, and no wonder, for everywhere one goes he hears more and more of that great paper this year. It is a serious question for the publishers whether they will be able to meet the demand for their handsome premium pictures. The people of Canada certainly never had such a dollar's worth offered them. Quite a number of copies of "Alma" and "Pussy Willow" have been received by subscribers in this neighbourhood and they are greatly admired. A gentleman remarked on seeing the battle picture "Alma," "Why that picture alone is worth five dollars of any man's money." We notice both pictures are sent to every yearly subscriber to the "Family Herald and Weekly Star."

Business Conscience. The Sunday morals of many a community are an improvement upon those of ordinary work days. Somehow conscience seems to sleep when the hand is busy, particularly if the hand be employed upon some profitable work. A London artist, tells of a curious incident that came under his notice some little while ago.

I had an old English bracket clock that I took myself to a wholesale firm of clock-makers to be repaired. Whilst in the shop I noticed a peculiar piece of mechanism, the purpose of which puzzled me, so I sought for information.

'Oh!' replied one of the firm, 'that's a special order for a temple in China; it is to work an idol and make him move. Presumably that clock-maker was an ex-Chinese De-soned Cane, Spirit, Perfumery, Dressed, 27 Waterloo.

colient Christian in his own estimation. I do not know whether there was anything in my look that called for an explanation, but he added:

Business is business you know. You'd be astonished to learn what funny orders we sometimes have in our trade. Only the other day a firm asked us if we would make some imitation "genuine" Elizabethan clocks: they sent us one to copy. But we replied declining, merely saying that we had so far conducted our business honestly and intended always to do so.'

So, according to the ethics of our in formant, it is not dishonest to make clock-work intended secretly to make an idol move, but it is dishonest to make mechanical clocks!

How Bells are Tuned.

When certain bells in a chime produce discord they can be tuned. The tone of a bell may be raised or lowered by cutting off a little metal in the proper places. To lower the tone the bell tuner puts the bell in his lathe and reams it out from the point where the swell begins nearly down to the rim. As the work proceeds he frequently tests the note with a tuning-fork, and the moment the right tone is reached he stops the reaming. To raise the tone, on the contrary, he shaves off the lower edge of the bell, gradually lessening or flattening the bevel, in order to shorten the bell, for of two bells of equal diameter and thickness the shorter will give the higher note. A notable instance of bell-tuning, according to La Nature, recently occurred at Lausanne, where 13 bells, in three neighboring steeples, had only seven separate notes, and produced a most curious discord.

A Good showing.

Mr. J. S. Currie, the manager of the Situation Department of the Currie Business University, is meeting with great success in placing students in good situations. The following is a list of positions recently filled, the majority of which were secured through the Situation Department.

Miss Mabel Lingley of Wexfield, with L. G. Higgins & Co., wholesale Boot & Shoes, Moncton.

E. L. MacDonald of Alma, with Sydney hotel, Sydney, C. B.

Annie G. Laskey, city, with N. Coe & Niece, Counsellors-at Law, Boston, Mass.

Chas. A. Seely, city, with Plouix Foundry, city.

Geo. N. Doffy, city, with Mt. Morris bank, New York city.

Laura Parker, Aylesford, N. S., with Chas. W. Boyer, Mechanical Engineer, Somerville, Mass.

W. J. McGuire, city, with Alfred Heans city.

Gertrude M. Gowan, city, with A. A. McCleaskey & Son, Confectioners, city.

Myrtle Waring, Amherst, with Cumberland Pork Packing Co., Ltd., Amherst, N. S.

Arthur Abbinette, Hillsboro, with Dufferin hotel, city.

Fred Patterson, city, with F. C. Colwell & Co., Confectioners, city.

Millie Williams, Kingston, with Armstrong's grocery, Worcester, Mass.

Ethel Wheaton, Norton, with Excelsior Life Ins. Co., city.

Ethel Matthews, Clarendon station, with E. R. Chapman, barristers, City.

Howe Cowan, city, with Confederation Life Ass. Co., city.

C. T. Gard, Hopewell Cape, with E. J. Armstrong, printer city.

D. I. Buckley, Corn Hill, with F. E. Williams, grocer city.

Bertrand Beckwith, Sheffield Mills, N. S., with Dufferin hotel city.

Novelties of the Road. In a jaunting-trip through the eastern counties of England, Mr. Hissey noted some of the curious signs which show how modern life differs from life in the past.

What, I wonder, would our ancestors make of the following notice appended to the sign of an old inn on the way, which we deemed worthy of being copied? "Good accommodation and stabling for cyclists and motorists."

A pure hard Soap. SURPRISE SOAP. MAKES CHILD'S PLAY OF WASH DAY.

HENRY MORGAN & CO. Colonial House, Phillips Square, MONTREAL. ESTABLISHED 1845. This old established Firm announce the publication of their Fall and Winter Catalogue FOR 1899 and 1900 which will be mailed FREE to any address on receipt of postal card. They have also prepared, for Toys and Fancy Goods, supplementary Catalogue for Christmas and New Year's Presents, which will be issued on December 1st. Customers at a distance will find these two books helpful as guides in making their purchases, and replete with useful information for all the year. The various departments are now replete with new and desirable goods of the best class, at moderate prices, the value cannot be surpassed. Mail Orders receive prompt and careful attention. Samples sent and every information supplied. Write for Catalogue. Henry Morgan & Co., Montreal.

Calcium-Nickel Fluoride FOR BRASS AND BRONZE CASTINGS is the only low-priced but high-grade Alloy, strictly guaranteed, superior to phosphorus tin. A sample keg 100 pounds shipped to any responsible brass foundry. Manufactured under Mexican patent by THE NATIONAL ORE & REDUCTION CO., Durango, Mexico. Stahlknecht Y. Cia, Bankers, exclusive sole agents for the Mexican Republic Durango, Mexico. The United States patent right is for sale. Howard Chemical Works, Howard Station, St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.

tree on the plains. At twilight they become animated and attack the fruit-orchards and coconut-groves. They are fond of the juice from which the natives make tubs, or palm beer, and drink it from the bamboo cups in which it has been collected. Sometimes the juice has begun to ferment and then the bats are intoxicated by it and fall helpless upon the ground, to be killed by their enemies in the morning. Any Holes in Your Socks? Wouldn't be if you sent them to us. All hosiery mended, neckbands replaced, repairs made free. Best laundry in town. Ungar's Laundry, Dyeing and Carpet Cleaning Works, 28 to 34 Waterloo street. Phone 58. Square Meals. 'Yes, there wasn't much variety, but we had three square meals a day.' 'What did you have?' 'Boda crackers.' 'Mammy, dis paper say dat General Aginaldo hab named his boy Gavage Wash'ton.' 'Do it say dat honey? Well, Ah, ah, ways I'ought he was a called gen'man, as now Ah's sho' ob it.'

THE

Now that the cable news dwindled to the barest necessities, the story as told in letters from muzzled correspondents comes increasingly interesting. We are told from the Times correspondent, who at the outbreak of the war had that the Boers failed to seize all Natal as they might have done, but that they had begun the campaign earlier. Writing under this correspondent says: 'From the Boer point of view it must be admitted, a great deal for the policy of taking the horns. If they were detected sooner than make the loss was evidently better 15,000 men than with were confident they could small force in Natal long movements could arrive, and of region of Cape Colony the mere presence of their manoes. Mr. Reitz's unit was not handed in to the British on Oct. 9, was decided and before the end of September the Transvaal Government present the ultimatum on commence hostilities at the forty-eight hours. At such occurred which temporary whole arrangement. In Sept. 30 and the morning Executive made two unwise. The first was that the not ready. They had the whole male population supplied them with arms and sent them to the front. A short space of four days had done so only by dint of arrangements for transport. The men, and with their stock, had all gone off to the Republic while the Pretoria without means. The other unwelcome decision the Free State army was equipped. Accordingly, on Oct. 1, the rising attitude of Pretoria was lifted. Rumors of some local make peace, of an impending of divisions in the British given free play. After the other week the mobilization as well as nominally carried Transvaal was ready to challenge the British Empire to that short interval over 5,000 India had landed in Natal of attack had already lost a fraction. The same correspondent language, but not too strong subject of the danger of a connection with the war. It is so strong in this country Boers that the idea of turning loose against the burghers where rejected with the proposition merits. The statement of what such a thing for British interests in South theseore very timely: 'The one serious danger the possibility of a native rising among the Basutos or Swazis could do such incalculable Imperial power as to tolerate moment the possibility of a upon the Boers. Nothing in as an invasion of the Free Basutos could prevent the colony from going to the help, and nothing could do to ate the sympathy of all color or Dutch, from Great Britain weakness or hesitation in decision. It is the absolute Imperial authorities to do all er to avert such a rising, troops, if need be, and to do purely military considerations the time give way.' There is no abler war correspondent today than Wm. L. Standard. His descriptions march to Khartoum were those that were printed and he distinguished himself in the press











OTHER... Mrs. Richard's illness... 1896, Montreal.

JOHANNESBURG... of the Victoria Station... recently received from Mrs. of Captain MacAdam...

living on sandwiches and... have had no sleep... at the weather is dry.

TRouble.

SOURCE OF THE MOST MISERY.

of Bismarck, suffered... from stomach troubles... I have found Dr. Williams' Pink Pills...

USE THE GENUINE... MURRAY & LANMAN'S FLORIDA WATER... REFUSE ALL SUBSTITUTES.

Frills of Fashion.

Some wise cynic has said that society is founded on clothes... Dress has specialized public customs and ideas through all history...

Narrow frills of chiffon in different tones of colors, sewn around the hem with silver paillettes, form the fluff around the feet of one soft brocaded silk gown...

Among the dressy gowns of all kinds, and evening gowns in particular, inserted bands of lace are a conspicuous feature...

One Dose Hood's Pills

Tells the story. When your head aches, and you feel bilious, constipated, and out of tune, with your stomach sour and no appetite, just buy a package of Hood's Pills...

transparent yoke and sleeve. A fancy which seems to find some favor this season is the application of fur on lace both in tiny bands, which are very effective...

Crepe de chine is so popular for evening wear, and every sort of dressy gown that other materials quite out of the race in comparison, but there is a fine corded poplin, or poplinette, which is coming in for a share of fame...

One special novelty in decoration is the guipure made of crepe de chine, dotted over with paillettes. Some of the designs are not spangled at all, and a lattice work pattern with a flower where the lines cross is a popular fancy...

It is wonderful how striking and yet tasteful such a costume can be, even though it is simple and inexpensive. The charming effect of a gown all in one color, and a hat in another, which is in harmony and yet a bright contrast, can be appreciated only when it is seen...

A pretty idea for a dinner gown is a pastel green crepe de chine, made with a long tunic, and a low-cut bodice draped around the figure to give it the effect of a princess gown. The tunic, edged with sable, falls over a skirt ruffled with green mousseline de soie...

A very unusual and striking gown seen at the Horse Show in the evening is in the same shade of gray crepe de chine, with an accordion-plaited overdress edged with gray silk fringe...

ders are embroidered with black (and silk). The very top of the sleeve above the first band of velvet is of the plaited crepe de chine. The bodice is also plaited, and little gathered frills of black velvet baby ribbon form a yoke effect.

Gray certainly has the lead in colors this season whatever may be said of any other tint, and castor and beaver colors rank next in importance. It is gray which meets your eye among all grades of costume between evening dress and gowns for street wear...

Something quite new, too, is a costume of poplin in black, made with the inevitable long tunic falling over a skirt of soft black satin with several plaited frills at the hem. The edges of the tunic are scalloped and piped with colored mirror velvet...

An important item of fashion this season, especially for the woman with limited means, is the fancy for dressy separate waists out either high or half low neck, and worn with pale blue, pink, gray and white cloth skirts, which are usually decorated very simply with rows of stitching...

Elbow sleeves have made their appearance again in some of these dressy theatre waists, but the long transparent sleeve of either lace or tucked chiffon is far more elegant and becoming. One of the half dressy cloth gowns shown is in beaver cloth, trimmed with rows of black stitching...

Notes of Fashion. Rumors of panniers are in the air once more, and no doubt, if their ugly lines ever do win favor again, the tight lacing and long pointed waists will follow in their wake...

Handicap your Cough!

Don't wait a few days to see if it will "wear off"; it is much more likely to become dangerous and it will undoubtedly be much more difficult to cure. The longer you permit it to prey upon the delicate membranes of your throat, bronchial tubes and chest, the more you render yourself susceptible to other attacks and to chronic pneumonia or consumption.

Adamson's Botanic Cough Balsam

is an infallible remedy: for more than 30 years it has been curing the worst cases and it will surely cure you. 25 CENTS AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

ROBINSON & CLEAVER BELFAST, IRELAND. IRISH LINEN & DAMASK MANUFACTURERS. Household Linens. From the Least Expensive to the FINEST in the WORLD.

shades of pale yellow, brown and sage green. The vest of embroidered cream satin, has applications of lace as well. The feature of the next gown in pale tan cloth, is a natty little coat fitting the figure closely with one dart seam on either side of the front and one seam in the middle of the back...

are a very effective finish for collar bands and vest fronts. Crocheted buttons are revived again.

The department of women's neckwear is quite up to the standard of the elegant detail and variety which characterize every other article of dress this season, and one of the novelties is the crepe de chine tie with fringed ends. It is long enough to pass twice around the neck and tie in a sailor knot.

A novelty in furs is a high collar of sable made to fit the neck and finished with long ends of cream chiffon and lace which fasten down at the waist with two sable beads.

Something new in skirt lining, of English make, is called merveline. It is very fine, soft and silky, resembles moire and comes in a great variety of colors. A beaver brown cloth coat stitched with white silk and completed with a collar and revers of grebe, is one of the season's developments in the department of outdoor garments, which has surpassed all previous records in the production of varied styles.

At the West Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station at Morgantown, remarkable results have been obtained through the application of high pressure to milk enclosed in cylinders. The effect of the pressure is greatly to increase the length of time during which the milk can be preserved.

A Neglected Cold is very dangerous, and the farther it goes the faster it goes. A very small quantity of Adamson's Botanic Balsam will cure a young cough. An older one requires more balsam to stop it—but no cough is too old for it to cure. 25c. at all druggists.



was in doubt. Finally he...
...at Washington, but he...
...the erection of...
...to prevent the hole was clear.

COMPARISON

nothing in the World to...
...in Curative Value...
...Dr. Von Stan's Pine...
...Tablets for Dy-...
...splepia.

peppin is the most valuable...
...in the pineapples. Barring the...
...of the human system, no...
...or product has the power to...
...of food, except vegetable...
...general health would be...
...proved if he could eat a pine-...
...but hardly one person in a...
...uld do so because of the...
...expense of getting them when

Dr. Byles was to ex-...
...with a country clergyman...
...appointed morning both minis-...
...on horseback for their res-...
...As the two horsemen...
...half-way point, Doctor Byles...
...other minister, and instantly...
...spur drove his horse into a

the matter I' shouted the other...
...hands in astonishment as the...
...ed past him, his canonicals fly-...
...ind. 'Why so fast, Brother...
...without slackening his speed...
...er his shoulder. 'It's a Fast...
...in winter the eccentric doctor...
...nalling cotton batting on his...
...clude the cold, when a pass-...
...er observed:

CHOCOLATE IN THE ARMY.
...surprise some people to know...
...is so nourishing that every...
...now on active service in South...
...erved with a regular ration of it...
...ry man may carry about two...
...him. With this in his pocket...
...from the immediate danger of...
...Chocolate-Ménier, the best...
...form of Chocolate, has wonder-...
...ening properties, so much so...
...north of Spain and a part of...
...a breakfast usually consists of...
...stick of Chocolate-Ménier.

CHAPTER IV.
MASTER AND MAN.
The sun was setting redly as Maude...
...stood in the porch of the Hall Farm...
...February afternoon, looking wistfully...
...across the fields where she had been...
...to take her daily walk at about that...
...hours. Those walks had been almost...
...quite discontinued since she had...
...rebutted John Orton for his presumption.

CHAPTER V.
ST. VALENTINE'S EVE.
He went straight home to his lodgings...
...in the village, sat down, all on hot...
...impulse, and wrote a letter, which...
...contained a passionate declaration of...
...love, to Maude Forrester, and, finding it...
...was too late to post it in the village...
...walked with it to the nearest market...
...town.

CHAPTER VI.
THE GATE.
She felt instinctively that this great...
...gentleman—this lord of the manor—...
...had not acted fairly in withholding his...
...name while he sought to please her...
...with his soft words and admiring looks.

CHAPTER VII.
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Advertisement for Packard's Leather Dressings.
...NEVER PUT A DRESSING ON...
...THE MARKET UNTIL WE HAVE...
...TESTED IT AND FOUND IT TO...
...BE BETTER THAN ANY OTHER.

CHAPTER VIII.
THE GATE.
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Seal Brand Coffee
Every bean effuses fragrant Coffee
of absolute purity.
CHASE & SANBORN,
MONTREAL AND BOSTON.

A PUBLIC PIT-FALL.
Shubenacadie Man has a Dangerous Experience.

SHUBENACADIE, Nov. 27.—Alfred Miller, of this town, narrates an account of a dangerous experience of his own, which is liable to occur to anyone who doesn't keep the sharpest kind of a look out.

MRS. JIM DAWSON'S UNDERTAKING.
A Woman's Wit Brings Fortune to Her Husband After a Struggle.

DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP.
CURES COUGHS AND COLDS.

LAXA-LIVER PILLS.
Work while you sleep without a grip or gripe, curing Sick Headache, Dyspepsia and Constipation, and make you feel better in the morning.

CHAPTER XVIII.
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