





Musical and Dramatic.

IN MUSICAL CIRCLES.

The principal subject of interest in musical circles just now, is forthcoming concert to be given by the Oratorio Society, in Trinity church. The greater part of the "Messiah" will be done and as the soloists are all taken from among the best of the local talent, there is every reason to conjecture that the beautiful church will be crowded to the doors on the occasion of the concert. The solo parts so far as I have learned then have been allotted as follows:

Mrs. W. S. Carter, soprano, Miss Lugin, alto, Messers A Lindsay and W. Starr will sing the tenor solos, the whole responsibility being considered too great for either gentleman, while the bass solos will be in charge of Mr. G. C. Coster. As a further guarantee as it were, of large attendance and as an evidence that the board of management desire that Oratorio music may be made accessible to all persons, the price of tickets has been fixed at the low figure of twenty-five cents. The object for which this concert will be given is one of those that have special claims of kind impulses and the generosity of every one in the community. Its work is such as must commend it.

I learn with much pleasure that Mr. W. A. Ewing, who is so deservedly popular in musical circles, has been placed in charge of the organ of the Mission church, for the present at least. It is to be hoped the appointment will be made permanent.

Tones and Undertones.

The season of German Opera to be given by Mr. Damrosch in Boston promises to prove another success. The names of nearly all the prominent music lovers of that city are on the subscription list. The price of tickets ranges from \$1.50 to \$3.50.

The eleventh rehearsal and concert of the Boston Symphony orchestra took place at Music hall yesterday afternoon, Jan. 10, at 2 30 o'clock, and this evening at 8 o'clock.

Programme: Tchaikowsky Symphony No. 6 (Second performance.)

Bruch Scotch Fantasy Margaret Ruthven Lang Aria (First time.) Berlioz Overture, "Corsair" (First time.)

Soloists: Miss Gertrude Franklin, Mr. T. Adamowski.

The production of Mr. Walter Damrosch's opera "The Scarlet Letter" will not take place until February when it will be brought out in Boston, in English.

The Bayruth festival of this season will be entirely devoted to three performances of the "Ring des Niebelungen." The rehearsals will begin 1st. of March.

At the Boston theatre, on the evening of Sunday the 26 th inst. the choir of St. James church, augmented to 300 voices will render Rossini's "Stabat Mater," and Schubert's "Twenty Third Psalm" arranged for female voices, also Bacherini's suite for string instruments and a quintet by Palestrina. Signor Rotoli will be the conductor.

Madame Emma Eames (Story) has recently signed a brilliant engagement for the 16th Feb'y at the Monte Carlo theatre, where she will sing in many representations of "Othello" with Tamagno. She is, besides, to create the principal role in "Ghisella," the unpublished work of Cesar Frauck. Mrs. Story will accept no other engagement before this date, as she is engaged in serious study with the celebrated Paris professor, Sig. de Trabado. She will also add to her already extended repertory the opero, "Giacinta," "Les Huguenots," "Aida," "Mephistopheles" and others. She is engaged for the coming spring at Covent Garden, London.

Violins belonging to the late Mr. Carrodus and others were sold in London recently and caused a good deal of competition among connoisseurs. The chief interest was in one, belonging to the well-known violinist mentioned, by Guarnerius dei Jesu, dated 1741, a magnificent instrument, of which the history is clearly traceable. There was a brisk competition for this admirable specimen, and eventually it was knocked down for £370. A violin-cello by W. Forster, formerly the property of George IV., bearing the royal arms on the back, went for £120; another by Antonio Stradivarius, dated 1730, realized £46; and an Italian violin, by Francesco Ruggeri, of Cremona, dated 1694, fetched £54.

A new opera to be called "The Goddess of Truth" has been written for Lillian Russell by Stanislaus Strange. Julian Edwards has composed the music.

George Grossmith the English operatic comedian is reported seriously ill in London.

Thus far Paderewski's total receipts, for twenty-eight performances, have reached the enormous sum of \$80,413, an experience probably unparalleled in the history of music. At his twenty-eighth performance, in Cleveland, Ohio, the receipts were \$4,710.

Yvette Guilbert has been applauded by Paderewski and therefore it was considered

"the thing" to go and see her. This famous chanteuse will be at Music hall, Boston, on the 17th inst.

"Faust" as produced at the Castle Square theatre, Boston, with our old acquaintances, Edith Mason, Thomas Persee and William Woolf in the cast, is on the whole fairly complimented. Persee sang the title role well, but of Mephistopheles was decidedly queer in conception and his singing was woefully inartistic at times.

Miss Edith Mason and Miss Clara Lane, alternated in the role of Marguerite in "Faust" at the Castle Square theatre, Boston, last week. Of the work of these ladies it is said "Miss Lane assumed the part in her daintily demure way. Graceful and winning, her acting fell short really only in the prison scene, the dramatic and vocal force necessary there, not being hers. Nevertheless, her work was artistic throughout, and her voice was particularly effective in the jewel song. Miss Mason approaches in appearance more nearly to the ideal Marguerite than does Miss Lane, although the role is somewhat trying for her voice. Creditable, indeed, is her Marguerite, too."

"Hansel and Gretel" will be the next musical attraction at the Hollis theatre, Boston.

It is said that Pauline Hall will retire from the stage for a time owing to the indisposition of her husband. The lady's home is in Cincinnati, Ohio.

TALK OF THE THEATRE.

The stage of the Mechanics institute for the past three weeks has been occupied by Wallace Hopper and his dramatic company.

The season began Christmas day and on the holidays they played to bumper houses, besides doing an average fair business the rest of their season. As every one knows the dramatic company occupying the institute, is in the matter of scenery, handicapped very seriously but notwithstanding this, there is some more than creditable work, done by Mr. Hopper. His leading lady though quite petite, and in every cast, merits more than a word of praise. Hopper appears to be an actor of much versatility and not a little power. He does some very good character work. In his company is a St. John man, Mr. Ritchie who is a favorite with the audience.

Madame Jananek and W. A. Whitecar, two names well known in this City, are playing in the melodrama "The Great Diamond Robbery." The recent robbery of diamonds in New York \$58,000 worth, it is said, was effected after the manner outlined in this great play.

Miss Sallie Scalles who is in the cast of Hoyt's play "A Contented Woman" is a sister of Mrs. Hoyt, (Caroline Miskel), Miss Scalles is said to have a good singing voice. She is taking music lessons—practising her scales so to speak. She lives in apartments with her mother.

Miss Marie Studholme, who is a member of "The Artists' model" company now in New York is being much written about for her beauty. Writers seem to be all in raptures about her. One has recently said "Miss Studholme is new and lovely. You would like to buy her for a Christmas present. She would look delightful in a gilt cabinet with glass doors. She is better than bisque and daintier than Dresden China. Little Studholme never eyes her audience. She is a most unassuming little body."

The subject of their remarks is about 22 years of age. She is married and very much in love with her husband, who is Mr. Porteous and also a member of the same company with his wife.

Writing of "The Artist's Model" a play Allan-A-Dale the dramatic Critic says "You can take your mothers and your grandmothers and your aunts and your cousins to see "An Artist's Model," and their sense of the proprieties will be in nowise bruised"

Fritz Williams, the actor of young men's roles, who is remembered in this city, is reported to be engaged to Katherine Florence. This lady is one of the "Three Amazons"

Annie Ward Tiffany has played the part of Biddy Ronan in "The Shadows of a Great City" over 2000 times. She ought to be letter perfect now.

Mrs. Stirling, who was the oldest actress on the English stage, died in London last week. She was 79 years old.

"When Greek meets Greek" a novel by Joseph Hatton, has been dramatized. It is pronounced a success.

In a performance of "As You Like It," recently given by, a premature change of scene the forest of Arden was found peopled with 19th century personages.

The Netherole kisses in "Carmen" have caused much newspaper comment in New York. Speaking of this a well known dramatic critic says:

"I've seen Bernardt kiss, with a sort of a novelty-silk languor; I've beheld Duss-cuddle Ando's extremely amorous head with a chaste, yet melancholy ardor; I've

noted Mary Anderson's lips virgining the shaven cheeks of her leading man; I've gazed at Rose Douglas impressing healthy, roast-beef salutes upon her Barrymores and her Sullivans; I've opera-glassed Mrs. Kendal as she gave her lips to Willie, with a sort of "Now, little boy, run away and play" air, and I have looked unmoved at Ada Rohan as she jocosely pecked the brow of John Drew or Frank Worthing. I never saw Emma Abbott, and I never saw Clara Louise Kellogg. I don't attach any importance to kisses that have been used by "press agents." They are unreal and theatrical.

Netherole's kiss is quite another affair. It is nitro-glycerine, pure and simple. It could be expressed by a chemical formula of capital letters and wee figures. It contains aqueous vapor, carbonic acid, oxygen and nitrogen, and you could decompose it into glycerine, oxalio and hydrocyanic acid, and ammonia. It is very dangerous. The audience at the Empire theatre Tuesday night wotted nothing of the fearful risks they ran. Suppose that Netherole's kiss had missed Leicester's lips! I wouldn't

MAY'S DEVOTION.—Two-Step.

By HENRY COHN, Composer of "Roses of Love Walks," etc.

Polka. Intro. Solo. Trio. D. C. Polka. Copyright, 1894, by The New York Musical Record Co.

he knows that Netherole's kiss is a hair eradicator, more powerful than anything of the sort that is advertised.

It is rumored now that Howard Gould is engaged to Katherine Clemons, the actress.

TEST OF PERFECT HEALTH.

Thousands of Lives Ebbing Away! Because of Improper Heart Action.

The heart is the hub of the human system. If it is weak or deranged physical pains and mental deopritude in one shape or another must follow, and thousands are suffering various ills of the flesh to-day because the heart is not doing its full duty. Whenever the heart flutters or tires out easily, aches or palpitates, it is diseased, and the warning should be heeded. The remedy, of all others, for heart disease, is Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. To quote Aaron Nichols, of Peterboro', whose wife was cured of twenty years' heart disease by this medicine, "The remedy acts like magic on a diseased heart." With heart disease so prevalent in Canada a bottle ought always be kept in the house. Sold by H. Dick & S. McDiarmid.



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Social and Personal.

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EVERYBODY WILL READ Massey's Magazine. A TEN-CENT MONTHLY. THE JANUARY NUMBER JUST COMING FROM THE PRESS IS FULL OF COOD THINGS. THE SINGER OF TANTRAMAR—E. Pauline Johnson. POK—W. H. Drummond—"How Bateese Came Home"—(a French-Canadian story from real life). HOCKEY IN UTAHU—F. G. Anderson.

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N.B. TRADE MARK "Fine Feathers Make Fine Birds" Women are not all beautiful but all women are attractive who are beautifully dressed. Beauty unadorned may do in poetry, but the nicely fitting fabric is the desire of every true woman. Priestley's dress fabrics have done much to realize a woman's ideal by offering in their texture, appearance, fit and wear, a character and distinction, which no other dress goods, however excellent, have quite attained to.

Everybody says this has been an especially quiet week but upon the whole society has managed to have a fairly good time. There have been several small teas; the younger folks had a couple of dances; a number of skating parties have gone to the lake, one there ending rather abruptly by the way and though the parties have not suffered from their wetting they had quite a scare; then on Thursday night the second in the series of assemblies took place, so that really there is no reason to complain.

On Friday evening of last week Miss May and Master Harry Harrison entertained nearly one hundred of their young friends at Mecklenburg Terrace; the evening was very pleasantly spent in dancing in the large drawing room to music furnished by Mrs. Likely; there were several leap year dances which caused much amusement among the young guests; during the evening ice cream, in pink and green was served to the guests and later a delicious supper was served in the dining room; Mrs. Harrison and Miss Thorne received, the former in black net over black silk, and the latter in black satin; the entire house was thrown open for the evening and the room arranged with a view to the comfort and enjoyment of the guests. Among the young people present were: Miss Kathleen Robertson, Miss Bertie Hegan, Miss Ruby McAvity, Miss Emmie McAvity, Miss Fannie DeForrest, Miss Helen Thornton, Miss Christine, Miss Gladys McLaughlin, Miss Marie Furlong, Miss B. Schofield, Miss Muriel Thomson, Miss Dick, Miss Amy Adams, Mrs. Helen Robertson, Mr. Bertie Harrison, Mr. Ralph Markham, Mr. Guy Robertson, Mr. B. Sturdee, Mr. Arthur Dick, Mr. Noel Scovil, Mr. Ned Sears, Mr. Harold Sears, Mr. Walter Harrison, and a large number of other.

The Misses Cavhill-Jones gave a dance next Tuesday evening for which a large number of invitations are out. Miss M. Ry McMillan entertained a number of her young lady friends at tea on Tuesday afternoon. The occasion was an exceedingly pleasant one and a delightful time was spent the guests managing to enjoy themselves very thoroughly. Among the ladies present were, Miss Allison, Misses Thomson, Miss Tuck, Miss Scammell, Miss Smith, Misses Pageley, Misses Vassie, Miss Ethel Allison, Miss Warner, Misses Donville, Miss Christie, Miss Wiggins, Misses Caverhill-Jones, Miss Travers, Miss Loring, Miss Vroom, Miss Dana.

Mrs. Charles Palmer gave a delightful formal tea a few days ago in honor of Mrs. (Judge) King of Ottawa; only a few ladies were invited but the tea was none the less enjoyable; the bright and charming hostess made the guests feel perfectly at home and her time was spent in interesting conversation; a recherche little tea was served to the following ladies: Mrs. Austen, Miss Eaton, Mrs. W. A. Lockhart, Mrs. G. R. Pageley, Mrs. Wm. Pageley, Mrs. Joseph Allison, Mrs. Tuck and several others.

The second dance in the assembly series took place on Thursday evening in the institute, and like the first one held in December was a very enjoyable and successful affair; the committee and chaperones were the same as on the occasion referred to and every one contributed towards making the evening a very pleasant one; the order of dances was as follows: 1, valse; 2, valse; 3, lancers; 4, valse; 5, polka; 6, valse; 7, two step; 8, lancers; 9, lancers; 10, valse; 11, galop; 12, valse; there were three supper dances, after which the following together with several extras were danced: 13, polka; 14, valse; 15, militaire; 16, valse; a large number of ladies and gentlemen were present, and among the many lively gowns worn the following were noticed particularly: Mrs. Holden, black and grey brocade, lace and crimson flowers. Mrs. McMillan, black crepon, satin and jet. Mrs. Robert Thomson, black silk and lace. Mrs. Charles Harrison, black silk and velvet, sequin trimmings. Mrs. W. H. Truesman, pale green crepon, chiffon and satin. Mrs. Stratton, yellow brocade silk, black lace, satin ribbon and violets. Mrs. C. J. Cozer, black silk, blue satin and jet. Mrs. Stanley Ritchie, pink silk. Mrs. Simonds, yellow and mauve crepon. Mrs. Sturdee, cream brocade. Miss Mary McMillan, a lovely dress of pink and white silk, white satin ribbons, and flowers. Miss Lou McAvity, yellow silk, yellow satin ribbons.

Miss Warner, white crepon, satin and chiffon. Miss Allison, white crepon, black velvet and lace. Miss Furlong, black grenadine, cream duchesse lace. Miss Kathleen Furlong, black chiffon over satin, jet trimmings. Miss Hall, pink silk white lace and ribbons. Miss Emma Robertson, black silk, lace and diamonds. Miss Travers, a pretty and becoming pale blue silk sequin trimmings, maitre lace and pink roses. Mrs. White, yellow silk, pale blue mirror velvet and chiffon. Mrs. Troup, a lovely dress of yellow silk and yellow chiffon. Miss Gordon, yellow silk, crimson carnations. Miss Vail, white silk, chiffon and pink carnations. Miss Breeden, pale blue and pink brocade. Miss Gertrude Skinner, pink silk and chiffon. Miss Edith Skinner, heliotrope, and white silk. Miss Thomson, white silk, pink and white silk bodice. Miss Mona Thomson, white silk, lace and pearls. Miss Blair, white silk, cerise silk trimmings. Miss Marie Donville, blue and black velvet. Miss Marie Skinner, pale pink silk. Miss Vassie, heliotrope and white silk. Miss Janie Vassie, blue and white. Miss McKeen, white silk, green velvet trimmings. Miss Markham, a very pretty dress of pink silk with pearl trimmings. Miss Vroom, yellow silk, ermine trimmings. Miss Grace Skinner, black velvet, pink silk and flowers. Miss Skinner, pink silk and lace. Miss Lena Dana, pink and white silk. Miss Betts black silk, yellow trimmings. Miss Fleming, white silk, lace and yellow trimmings. Miss Seely, white and blue silk. Miss Jarr, black satin, lace and ribbon. Miss Burpee, black silk and lace. Miss Isabel Donville, pink silk, lace and chiffon. Miss Marie deBurry, who made her first appearance in society wore a beautiful gown of white silk, white chiffon and satin ribbons. Miss Outram pink silk. Mr. Gerald Furlong returned to Montreal last week to resume his studies. Miss Minnie L. Wilson left this week on an extended visit to her sister, Mrs. Mace of Bridgeton, N. J.

Mrs. Maud Farrell has returned to Fredericton to resume her studies at the normal school. Miss Kathleen Gordon of Fredericton is visiting Mrs. Marie green. Mr. J. W. Seaman of Shute and his bride were here this week for the first time in New York where they will spend their honeymoon. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Scovil have returned from a pleasant visit to Fredericton. The Misses Lavocell who have been visiting Fredericton friends returned home this week. Miss Josie A. Fales is the guest of her aunt Mrs. James Price of Dorchester street. Miss Annie Legris is home from Fredericton where she spent the holidays with her sister, Mrs. Fallowell.

Windsor Hall, Forest and Best. [Continued on Main Page.]

An event that is being looked forward to with a great deal of interest is the musicale to be given at Morley Conservatory of Music Tuesday evening January 21st. by Mr. Stocks Hammond Mus. Doc who is organizing secretary for the United States and Canada for the London, Eng, college of music. Mr. Hammond has an excellent musical reputation and his visit to this city will give much pleasure to all lovers of good music; a limited number of tickets have been issued. Mr. Hammond will be assisted by Miss Fannie Masie, Miss Jennie Young and Mr. J. M. Davenport in the following excellent programme;

- 1. Overture: "Last Judgment," Spot. Dr. STOKES HAMMOND.
2. Song: "The Promise of Life," Cowen. Rev. JOHN M. DAVENPORT.
3. Overture in F. Wely. Dr. STOKES HAMMOND.
4. Song: "Fear ye not, O Israel," Dudley Buck. Miss FANNY MASSIE.
5. Minuet & Allegro Finale from organ Concerto No. 1 Handel. Dr. STOKES HAMMOND.
6. Song: "The day is done," Ball. Miss JENNIE YOUNG.
7. Duet. Love Divine, From Jarius' Daughter (Stainer). MISS MASSIE & REV. JOHN M. DAVENPORT.
PART I.
1. Organ Solos: (a) Andante in F. Rubinstein. (b) Spring Song (Songs without words). Mendelssohn. Dr. STOKES HAMMOND.
2. New Gavotte Song: (by desire) "That old Gavotte," Stocks Hammond.
3. Organ Solo: "Memorial Marche," (by special request.) Stocks Hammond. Dr. STOKES HAMMOND.
4. Song: Tell Me, Goddard. MISS FANNY MASSIE.
5. Song: "But the Lord shall gather," Mendelssohn. REV. JOHN M. DAVENPORT.
6. Marche: "Nuptiale," Gullmant. Dr. STOKES HAMMOND. God Save The Queen.

Miss Copp has been visiting shediac lately as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Deacon. Dr. Scammell spent a part of Christmas week with relatives in Millerville. Miss Queenie Estabrooks entertained a number of young friends one evening last week in honor of her guests Miss Colwell and Miss Mabel Workman; the evening was very pleasantly spent in games and music, and supper was served, the table being very prettily arranged with flowers. Among those present were: Miss Colwell, Miss Mabel Workman, Miss Crandall, Miss Fannie Everett, Miss Hall Olive, Miss Wilnot, Miss Kitty Wilnot, Miss Beatty, Misses Gross, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Gerard, Miss Beatha Estey, Mr. Colwell, Mr. Everett, Mr. E. Everett, Mr. Morris, Mr. Fleetwood, Mr. W. Davis, Mr. Hatfield, Mr. E. Smith, Mr. Fred Tufts, Mr. Cooke, Mr. Dole, Mr. Hunt, Capt. Gerard, Wiley Gross.

Miss Fannie Newton of West Newton, Mass., spent a few days here this week with relatives on her way to Nova Scotia to visit friends and relatives. Miss Bertha Wilmot entertained a number of young friends on Saturday evening, last week. In honor of her guest Miss Kane of Eastport who returned to her home on Thursday of last week. Games, music and merry conversation made the evening pass very quickly and pleasantly; supper was served in the dining room and many details were provided. Among those present were: Miss Hall Olive, Miss Crandall, Miss Colwell, Miss Workman, Miss Maud Estabrooks, Miss Queenie Estabrooks, Miss Nan Estabrooks, Miss Beatty, Misses Vroom; Miss Fannie Everett, Mrs. Bonnell, Miss Lena Estey, Miss Emma Estey, Mr. Caldwell, Mr. Fleetwood, Mr. Charles Brown, Mr. Dole, Mr. W. Davis, Dr. Bonnell, Mr. Hatfield, Mr. E. Everett, Mr. Fred Tufts, Mr. Cooke's Mr. Wilson, Mr. Geo. Tilton.

Miss Maud McKernan has been in Woodstock recently, visiting Miss Maudie Duncan. Miss Cutes of Fairville is in Woodstock visiting her mother Mrs. (Dr.) Chapman. Mr. J. P. Carritt of Spokane, Wash., will make St. John his home in future, and has taken rooms at the Aberdeen. Miss Marjorie Holden returned to McGill last week to resume her studies. Miss Jennie Drake has been in busse visiting her sister Mrs. Frank Landsdowne, recently. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Woodman of Westfield, were visiting the city this week. Mr. George Matthews has returned to New York to resume his studies. Miss S. E. Miller of Sherbrooke, N. S. is spending a month or two with city friends. Miss Lizzie Hutchins of Salmon Creek, is spending a few weeks with friends in this city. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Whitney of New York, were among the city's visitors this week. The marriage of Mr. William Fin of Roxbury, Mass., and Miss Kate Harris, took place at the residence of the bride's mother, 48 Palmer street, on Thursday of this week. Miss Harris is a St. John lady and has many friends here as she and her mother formerly lived in the North End. A. J. Beveridge and Miss Beveridge of Andover paid a short visit to the city this week. Mr. A. H. Robinson of Havelock, was here for a day or two this week. Capt. E. P. Fullerton, who has been ill for some time in Boston, returned to St. John this week. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Peters left this week on a three weeks trip to New York and Washington. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Welford Merritt will leave the first of the week on a trip which will include the cities of the upper provinces and New York. Mr. F. B. Robb and Miss Florence Robb of Amherst, have been visiting St. John recently. Mr. Henry Lewis of Yarmouth, made a brief visit to St. John this week. Miss Josephine Kane has returned to her home in Carleton, after a two weeks visit to St. George. Miss Nannie Ives of Sherbrooke, P. Q., who is visiting relatives in New Brunswick spent part of last week with city friends.

Skating, and skating parties have helped to fill in the week very nicely. On Monday evening the ever popular Victoria rink was opened for the first time this season, and a large number of skaters enjoyed themselves hugely as they skimmed over the ice to excellent music furnished by a selected band of ten pieces under Mr. McLutys. The presence of so many society people gave a great deal of interest to the opening and the various made up parties all made most it an event of social importance, as in deed the opening of this rink had been eagerly looked forward to by the ladies especially, for several weeks. A monopoly of the ice by the small boys, with his unexpected dodge and turns to mar the skaters pleasure, and endanger his or her personal safety is not allowed there, and this goes far towards giving the Victoria the popularity it enjoys. The cosy dressing rooms seem more than usually comfortable this season and the most courteous attention is given the visitors. Private afternoons on evenings have never been introduced here though no doubt they will in the course of time; they are one of the great winter amusements of society in several other cities in the lower provinces, and the subscribers to these private days get a great deal of thorough enjoyment out of them. A few prominent society people have been quietly discussing the matter for several weeks, but it is not at all likely that any definite move in that direction will be made.

Granby Rubbers

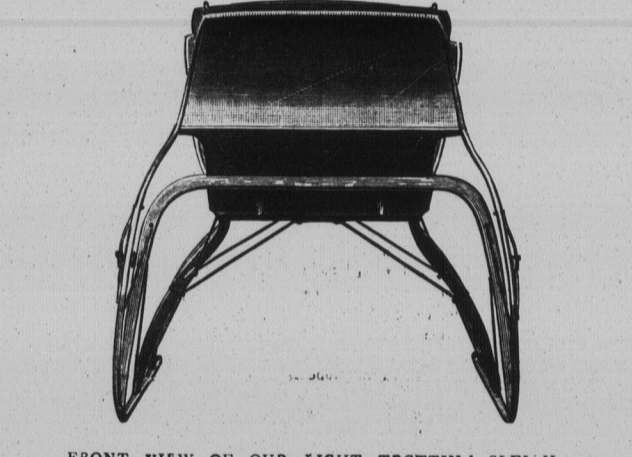
Are out again this season in new styles and in all the new Shoe shapes, right up to date, but with all the same old "wear like iron" quality that has always characterized them because they are honestly made of pure Rubber. Be sure you get Granbys this year.

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We have the handsomest turnouts, from the family Gladstone to the lightest Trotting Sleighs that are made in the Maritime Provinces.



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Send to us for prices and terms for this or any kind of sleigh that you want for business or pleasure.

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ST. STEPHEN AND CALAIS. [Progress is for sale in St. Stephen by Master Ralph Trainer...]

ST. JOHN'S. [Progress is for sale in St. John's by John McKenna...]

Miss Mabel Clarke and Miss Ethel Waterbury... Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Pike MacNichol... Mr. Charles F. Beard spent a few days in St. John...

ST. JOHN'S. [Progress is for sale in St. John's by John McKenna...]

ST. JOHN'S. [Progress is for sale in St. John's by John McKenna...]

TRURO. [Progress is for sale in Truro by G. O. Fulton...]

NORTH SYDNEY. [Progress is for sale in North Sydney by John McKenna...]

ST. JOHN'S. [Progress is for sale in St. John's by John McKenna...]

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Mr. Geo. Hilliard is home after a pleasant visit at Sussex... Mr. Harry Rogers spent Tuesday in town...

PEITODIA. JAN. 11.—On Monday evening last a number of Miss Hattie Jones' friends made her a very pleasant surprise party...

Intercolonial Railway. On and after MONDAY, the 9th September, 1895, the trains of this Railway will run daily (Sunday excepted) as follows:

Dominion Atlantic Ry. THE POPULAR AND SHORT LINE BY BETWEEN ST. JOHN, HALIFAX AND BOSTON.

TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN: Express for Campbellton, Pictou, Pictou and Halifax... Express for Halifax... Express for Quebec and Montreal...

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN: Express from Sussex... Express from Montreal and Quebec... Express from Halifax, Pictou and Campbellton...

THINGS OF VALUE. The best antidote and expectorant for the cure of colds, coughs, and all throat, lung, and bronchial troubles...

INTERNATIONAL S. S. Co. Two Trips a Week BOSTON... Commencing Nov. 18th the steamers of this company will leave St. John for Eastport...

AMBERT. [Progress is for sale at Amherst by Master A. D. Campbell...]

ST. JOHN'S. [Progress is for sale in St. John's by John McKenna...]

SHARPS BALSAM OF HERRING AND ARSHEE. THE POPULAR HOTEL is now open for the reception of guests...

STAINED GLASS Memorials Interiors Decorations Castle & Son, 30 University St., Montreal.

ACCOMMODATION AT 5.30 a.m.; arrive Halifax 6.25 p.m. Leave Halifax 6.00 a.m.; arrive Annapolis 6.50 p.m.

SHARPS BALSAM OF HERRING AND ARSHEE. THE POPULAR HOTEL is now open for the reception of guests...

SHARPS BALSAM OF HERRING AND ARSHEE. THE POPULAR HOTEL is now open for the reception of guests...

CURE FITS! Four pounds of green leaves are required to make one of the dried tea. Excelsior Beans exist why Dr. Kneass' Excelsior Beans should be used by persons troubled with affections of the throat or lungs...

GISTS FOR IF. BELL'S FOR RUFF... and invite you to come in and look over one of the most complete stocks of Holiday Novelties...

Holiday Opening & Page, 53 King St. Re-opens on Christmas Holidays on Sunday, Dec. 13th...

INSTANT-ANEOUS RELIEF IS FOUND IN K. D. C. FOR HEARTBURN FLATULENCY SORE STOMACH & C. IT CURES ALL FORMS OF INDIGESTION

ST. JOHN'S. [Progress is for sale in St. John's by John McKenna...]

A LIFE SAVED BY TAKING AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL. "Several years ago, I caught a severe cold, attended with a terrible cough that allowed me no rest, either day or night..."

ST. JOHN'S. [Progress is for sale in St. John's by John McKenna...]

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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1896.

PLENTY OF NEW PLAYS.

THE LATEST PRODUCTIONS AT NEW YORK THEATRES.

A Week that had an abundance of new plays to attract the public... Not a Real Failure in the Entire Lot...

Not a Failure in the Lot. It is good to be able to say that among all these new productions...

From Australia come reports that Helen Dauvray has been renewing her youth...

"Northern Lights," now running at the American, has three of the worst and one of the very best acts...

The after-the-holiday lethargy has settled down on all the city theatres...

Another strange romance has come to light in the mining camps of California...

The story of how their brother George lived and died, leaving them his fortune...

Whenever the ship is in port on Sunday the man who never drinks invariably asks for permission to go to church...

The unfortunate man with the lot of whiskey was taken to the mast and turned over to the officer of the deck...

The captain tasted it and said that it was oil, the master-at-arms was denounced as a fool and a lunkhead...

The most interesting rumor from Bar Harbor concerns the boom which a Camden pants factory is getting these days...

The young woman seems to know every man by name and that flatters him, for he has never seen her before...

WALTER BAKER & CO., LIMITED, DORCHESTER, MASS., the well known manufacturers of Biscuits...

THE full strength and the exquisite natural flavor of the raw material are preserved unimpaired in all of WALTER BAKER & COMPANY'S preparations...

HUSBAND-IF I could spare the money I would buy a new suit of clothes as this suit is faded and looks dirty...

WIFE-IF I, IF I, IF I! Why John you make me mad; you don't have to spare the money, do the same as I did and send your clothes to UNGAR and have them cleaned and dyed...

THIS certainly was a very large IF considering the husband would be so much in pocket IF he took his wife's advice...

GIVE us the preference when using the word IF.

WE PAY EXPRESSAGE ONE WAY.

UNGAR'S LAUNDRY and DYE WORKS

28-34 Waterloo St. St. John, N. B.

SAILORS AND WHISKEY.

TRICKS IN THE AMERICAN NAVY TO PROCURE OROG.

It is Smuggled Aboard Ship in a Variety of Ways-Some Ingenious Tricks to Deceive the Officers-Devices That Have Succeeded Best.

Among the regulations of the United States navy is one which says that no intoxicating liquor of any kind shall be allowed on board ship...

This state of affairs may seem to a landman to be ridiculous, but there is a cause for it.

The man for three, four and five bottles men on board ship for their own use, but the difference was made up by issuing grog twice a day...

After the war the Navy Department requested the views of the commanding officers of all squadrons and of individual ships on the subject of grog.

"Northern Lights," now running at the American, has three of the worst and one of the very best acts that have been shown in an American drama.

Since the success of "Christopher, Jr.," Madeleine Lucette Ryley has received orders for no less than five plays.

The after-the-holiday lethargy has settled down on all the city theatres. "The Artist's Model" and "The Heart of Maryland" are the only attractions which are playing to very large businesses.

Another strange romance has come to light in the mining camps of California in the discovery of the fact that an old miner, known as "George Barnes, the hermit," who died at Jacksonville a few months ago, left a fortune of \$100,000, which will go to his brothers in New Jersey.

The story of how their brother George lived and died, leaving them his fortune, is a romance," said Attorney Oscar T. Shuck yesterday.

Whenever the ship is in port on Sunday the man who never drinks invariably asks for permission to go to church.

The unfortunate man with the lot of whiskey was taken to the mast and turned over to the officer of the deck.

The captain tasted it and said that it was oil, the master-at-arms was denounced as a fool and a lunkhead.

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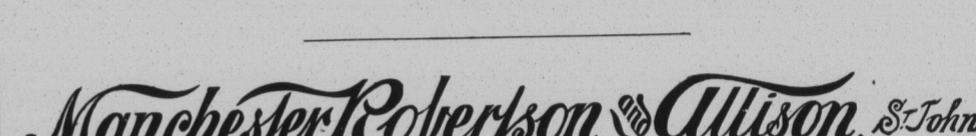
WE PAY EXPRESSAGE ONE WAY.

UNGAR'S LAUNDRY and DYE WORKS

28-34 Waterloo St. St. John, N. B.

Boy's Clothing, Youth's Clothing, Men's Clothing.

THE best value in St. John. All New Goods this season. High Class. Ready to wear Clothing at very low prices. All our Clothing looks exactly like custom made goods.



quality of whiskey came out. Investigation followed, and it was found that all the cans contained a similar article. Nothing was done, however, for nobody would claim ownership. Goods packed in this manner can be obtained in any seaport, and according to occasion will resemble condensed milk, a full line of meat, vegetables, or, in fact, anything that may come in a can.





NOTCHES IN THE STICK.

THE QUESTION OF WAR VIEWED BY SENSIBLE MEN.

It Would Be a Calamity Such as the World Has Not Known—Another Dialect Poet Who Writes to Some Purpose—Talk of Writers of the Present Day.

Ah, yes, there may be war between Britain and the United States! Our knowledge of the past, our foreboding of the future, may force this admission. But who would make his prediction, would utter his alarm in such a tone as might seem to welcome or help to precipitate so great a catastrophe? We are contemplating what must be the crowning political crime of modern times; and is it possible that any intelligent or humane man can mention such a thing without deprecating, deploring it, without execrating whomsoever would be an instrument to bring it on the world!

Dr. Buckley, editor of the N. Y. Christian Advocate, characterizes the principal utterance in the President's Message, as, at the present juncture of affairs, the rashest that has been given forth since Andrew Johnson was in the chair, and altogether unlike what might have been expected of Mr. Cleveland, from our previous knowledge of his course and character.

None have had a deeper abhorrence of war than those who had to engage in the dreadful business, especially the leaders and directors of armies. The feeling of Frederick the Great, in the hour of humiliation, we referred to a few weeks since.

Who doom'd to go in company with pain And fear, and bloodshed, miserable train! Imbued a hatred of war. Rising in the House of Lords, at a time of threatened public peril, through the agitation of mind over the Catholic Emancipation Bill, he said:

It has been my fortune to have seen much of war—more than most men. I have been constantly engaged in the active duties of the military profession from boyhood until I have grown gray. My life has been passed in familiarity with scenes of death and human suffering.

To have gone through the prolonged campaigning on the Spanish peninsula, might itself have inspired an enduring disgust, without the holocaust of Waterloo. The victory to England, the peace to Europe, must have seemed to him dearly bought.

While the air vibrated with the dynamic blast of the Presidential message, a protest was heard in the name of the Prince of Peace, from the reverend lips of Dr. William H. Milburn. It was with such an invocation as this he opened the Senate of the United States, which has been disseminated by order of that body, far and wide:

As the time draws near the period of Christmas, inaugurated by the angelic singing "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men," we pray that the Spirit may enter into our hearts and minds and keep us in the knowledge and love of God and of his Son, Jesus Christ, our Savior.

and righteously settled; and that God's name may be glorified in the establishment of concord, unity and brotherly kindness. May this become an earnest and memorable Christmas in the history of the English-speaking world and of the whole earth.

We have, from the hand of a friend in Ohio, a somewhat amateurish-looking volume, which, nevertheless, contains some verse worthy the reader's attention; and, in these days of elegant editions, it is in its way attractive to us by reason of its rustic binding. We doubt if the Kilmarock edition of Burns was not in appearance quite as rustic.

When gran'pap lit his corn-cob pipe how quiet all things grew Within the semi-circle around the hearth we drew Our hickory seated, home-made chairs and waited for the tale

For gran'pap was a pioneer; his honest willing hand Had felled the trees and made a home within a new found land. He had an endless stock of yarns—a million more or less—

As we were travelling on the coach from Rye Beach, N. H., to the railway station, one morning in September last, our eye was arrested by the name, Bachiler, on a grave stone in a little cemetery by the wayside.

Here are some stanzas, entitled "An Old Man's Reverie,"—the cadences linger in the ear after you have read them:

'Tis Christmas eve; long shadows fall, As slowly in the roscate west The red sun sinks; and over all There broods the calm of perfect rest.

The book is issued by the Lyle Printing Co., at Hillsboro, Ohio, and bears the inscription: "To Charles H. Collins, Lawyer, Poet, Author, to whose kindly encouragement its existence is largely owing, this volume is especially dedicated by the author."

The editor of The Week writes in a tone of still deeper alarm. That the conductor of such a journal should so express himself, must attract attention, because we should expect him to be among the moderates.

We warn our readers as we warned them before. They must be prepared to face the worst. A most serious element in the compilation is that the United States may not be straggle handed.

It was an equal surprise and regret to learn, as we did, incidentally, that Samuel T. Pickard had withdrawn from the management and editorship of The Portland Transcript, with which he has so long been connected.

change has yet been given we believe, but are advised that certain changes are soon to be made, which may be expected as improvements in the paper, when the present editor's statement will probably be given.

With satisfaction we are now reading Mr. Pickard's "Lie and Letters of John Greenleaf Whittier," which is a work written in just the straightforward candid style which would have pleased the subject and most satisfy his nearest friends, as well as the public.

As we were travelling on the coach from Rye Beach, N. H., to the railway station, one morning in September last, our eye was arrested by the name, Bachiler, on a grave stone in a little cemetery by the wayside.

"Lord, forgive us! we're sinners all!" And the voice of the old man answered her; "Amen!" said Father Bachiler.

This man, of marked characteristics just then under a cloud, was the Rev. Stephen Bachiler, an Englishman, and Oxonian, who came to America in his old age; his daughter, Theodate, having married Christopher Hussey, and settled in Lynn.

To this remarkable man several New England families of note trace their origin, and he seems to have transmitted to his descendants some marked physical and mental peculiarities that are still discernible, after a lapse of several generations.

We have not forgotten "Wilfrid Chautauclair" of the "Young Seignior," who is also William Douw Schuyler-Lighthall, of "Sons of The Great Dominion" celebrity.

A new volume of poems by Archibald Lampman has recently been issued from the press. It is entitled "Lyrics of the Earth." The Messrs. Copeland and Day, Boston, are the publishers.

Sherbrooke is a flourishing town in Quebec, with which a spicy journal for sportsmen, published by our friend, D. Thomas, brought us better acquainted, which is near "Memphremagog's wooded side."

journal, a weekly, to be known as the News Letter. We wish it success.

And to the readers of PROGRESS a happy, happy New Year! PATRIFEX.

ORNAMENTAL LAMPS.

The Ideal and the Points in Which the Actual Falls Short of it.

Although there has been something like a rage for lamps these last twenty years, it is difficult to find at a moderate price a lamp that is at once safe, effective, and beautiful.

It used to be that only the rich demanded ornamental lamps. Now the effort is to produce cheap and highly ornamented lamps for the poor as well as the rich.

Coal oil is by far the cheapest domestic illuminant, and the light it yields is one of the pleasantest in use.

ORGANIZATION OF FARMERS.

A FEATURE OF THE DAY.

James Rogers Speaks Earnestly.

The development of farmers' institutes and other means of education on successful practical farming has proven beyond a doubt that the present day farmer requires to be a student of his work.

LETTERS A DOLLAR A PIECE.

Callifornia Miners Lined up for the Mail, and Places Were Worth Money.

A well-known patent attorney in this city, who was in California in the early mining days, apropos the publication in the Post of the cost of carrying mails on the Yukon, makes some interesting statements about similar service on the Pacific coast in 1749-'50:

Never Her Head.

Maud—Doesn't your head ache awfully after you have been to a tea? Ethel—No, not at all. My tongue and feet do, but never my head.

A REMARKABLE CASE.

Rheumatism of 20 years standing Radically cured by Scott's Sarsaparilla.

Mrs. Sarah Browning, an estimable resident of the Ambitious City, was for twenty a sufferer from acute rheumatism, and her restoration to health is so remarkable that we present the case for the benefit of our readers, many of whom are doubtless sufferers from this painful complaint.

Scott's Sarsaparilla cures by making and keeping the blood pure. It increases flesh by digesting flesh-forming foods. It is the most successful medicine in the world to-day, for dyspepsia, nervous affections, pimples and all diseases originating in a foul condition of the blood.

Sea Foam Soap. A Pure White Soap. Made from vegetable oils it possesses all the qualities of the finest white Castile Soap. The Best Soap for Toilet & Bath Purposes, it leaves the skin soft, smooth and healthy. It Floats. 5 CTS. (TOILET SIZE) A CAKE.

EVERY MAN HIS OWN BAIT.

How Leeches are Caught With Much Loss of Blood to the Fisherman.

The leech is a strange, unlovely creature. Fortunately it has gone out of fashion. But thirty or forty years ago, when medical men had a pleasant habit of bleeding every patient who fell into their hands, the little blood suckers used to be in great demand.

Leech fishing is not a pleasant occupation. It condemns the fisher to foggy mists, foul, muddy waters, and fetid odors. And, worse than this, the fisher has himself to be the bait. Blood for blood is the motto of these sanguinary beasts, and nothing but a pair of plump and naked legs will tempt them from their stagnant pools.

The leech lives a semi-aquatic existence; it must have plenty of air and plenty of water, and it likes them foul. They are caught in the spring and early summer. The men turn up their trousers and wade knee deep into the water. The sight of the legs acts like a magnet on the leeches.

A TERRIBLE VERDICT.

A Man Plainly Told that He Would Never Walk Out Again.

Every now and then they stop, and you see them raise one black bespeckled leg and pick away until the furious sucking on the other causes them to bring that up hastily for inspection, while the former takes its place as bait.—Kansas City Times.

SO THE DOCTORS SAID.

He is Saved and Cured by Paine's Celery Compound.

The Only Reliable Cure for Kidney Diseases.

When Mr. H. Ball, the well-known auctioneer of Chatham, Ont., was told by his physicians that he would never walk again, it simily amounted to telling him that his days on earth were short.

"Such a thing can hardly be believed by those who have never had any such experience, but in the fall of 1849 an ox team driver got \$10 per day and board, Sundays being counted the same as other days, while carpenters got from an ounce (\$16) to an ounce and a half per day, everything else costing in proportion; and hence the mail carriers for the mines could better afford to pay for the position in line than to wait on expense and lose the time, they sometimes being kept waiting for a week before they could get all their mail for the several camps."

"One of the curious sights was the sale of the New York papers. As soon as the steamer arrived a man or boy with a lot of papers would rush ashore, mount a box, and just as fast as he could hand out the papers and make change dispose of them.

WOMAN and HER WORK.

It seems to be no longer fashionable to mourn for one's relatives and friends, or even for those who should be looked upon as the nearest, and dearest; they are put away now with little ceremony, and apparently less regret, and there is an end of them.

Under the new regime such soothing fancies will be impossible, and therefore I prefer things as they are now, and would like to shuffle off this mortal coil before they grow any worse.

There is so much variety to choose from, in these days that the great difficulty with those who do not have to count too carefully the cost of dressing, is to discriminate between what is graceful, and becoming and an equally fashionable garment which is neither the one, nor the other; because even the wisest of us will make mistakes sometimes about what suits us, when there is such a confusion of styles constantly before our eyes.

The latest fashion advices serve to prove even more decidedly than ever that the attempt to out the bodice differing from the public favor, has failed, some of the very newest gowns showing sleeves of the same material as the skirt, while the bodice itself is in complete contrast either in material, or color, or both.

"The long crepe veil, with its heavy hem, has all but disappeared, and the most sorely bereaved widow orders this chief of her weeds only six inches below her waist line, and then of crepe chiffon.

The most attractive features of the present fashion seem to be the little accessories of dress which add so much to the effect of a toilette; and large collars, small capes, ruffs and fichus of every description are to be seen in all the leading shops.

Bonnets for evening wear are larger than they were last year, and their distinguishing feature seems to be the high white aigrette which stands up very tall in front.

The cranberry is a fruit which, it seems to me, has never been half appreciated! We are all prone to regard it as an accompaniment for turkey which is all very well in its way, but which does not amount to very much, apart from its lordly companion.

Advanced days?—Whichever it may be I should dislike intensely to think that he should be enjoying himself decorously at the theatre or opera on the night after my funeral; and I am sure the fact that he wore a big violet or pansy in his buttonhole, and set in the orchestra chairs with his hat on as a sign of woe, would not comfort me in the least!

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tion which acknowledges no rival. Here are a few of the many nice things which may be evolved from the cranberry when skilfully used; and a list of its good qualities.

"Buy them by the barrel and use them every day," is what is said of cranberries by a woman who has made a study of health and food values. They are considered more healthful than any other fruit known.

Take one quart of berries, wash them, and put them into a granite sauce-pan with three-quarters of a pint of cold water and the same quantity of granulated sugar.

Spiced Cranberries. Spiced cranberries are excellent with game. Place in a saucepan one quart of washed cranberries, three-quarters of a pint of cold water, and one and one-half cups of granulated sugar.

Cranberry Jelly. Place the berries in a pan and pour over them half as much water as you have fruit and cook until the berries are mellow.

Cranberry Tart. Line the plate with rich pie crust and put a narrow strip of paste around the edge. Fill the plate with stewed cranberries.

Cranberry Pie With Eggs. Take one coffee cup of finely chopped cranberries and a cup of sugar beaten with one whole egg and the yolks of two eggs.

Cranberry Wine. To make cranberry wine, which is excellent in case of sickness, scald five quarts of berries until they are soft and broken.

Canadian Cranberry Pudding. Sift into a large bowl two cups of flour and half a teaspoonful of salt. Mix into this a half cup of molasses and two-thirds of a cup of sour milk in which half a teaspoonful of soda has been dissolved.

Cranberry Cottage Pudding. Try cranberry cottage pudding made thus: Beat together one cup of sugar and two tablespoons of butter, and add two beaten eggs and one cup of milk.

Cranberry Tapioca. Soak half a cup of tapioca in one pint of cold water two hours, and then put it over the fire with half a cup of sugar and cook until the tapioca is clear.

We are Running just now a great line of Ladies' Skating Boots, at prices nobody can find fault with.

- No. 1 is a good fitting, stylish, warm lined, laced boot for.....\$1.50. No. 2, A similar line, somewhat finer at.....\$1.75. No. 3, A beautiful, warm lined Dongola Kid Laced Boot at.....\$2.00.

Waterbury & Rising, 61 King, 212 Union

RIPRANS ONE GIVES RELIEF.

stand it away to harden. Serve with this custard: Put one pint of milk over the fire, and when it comes to a boil add two tablespoonfuls of sugar beaten with the yolks of three eggs.

Bavarian Cream. A dainty and pretty dessert is cranberry Bavarian cream. Rub through a sieve while hot one pint of cooked cranberries, and add to them one cup of granulated sugar.

Cranberry Wine. To make cranberry wine, which is excellent in case of sickness, scald five quarts of berries until they are soft and broken.

LAYING AN OCEAN CABLE. How it is Put in Position and How Repairs are Made When Needed.

A word about the composition of a submarine cable may not be out of place. The cable consists first of a core comprising the conductor made of a strand of copper wires, and the insulating covering of gutta percha or India rubber to prevent leakage of the electric current.

When all the cable has been paid out, the end is carefully sealed up and attached to a stout rope. This is lowered to the bottom of the sea and the other end of the rope attached to a buoy which is to mark the end of the cable.

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DROPPED ON THE STREET.

That Was What Happened a Well Known Resident of Union, B. C. Who Had Been in Declining Health.

(From the News, Union, B. C.) A little over a year ago the reporter of the News while standing in front of the office, before its removal to Union, noticed four men carrying Mr. J. P. Davis, the well known florist and gardener into the Courtenay House.

After that I was urged to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and almost from the outset they helped me and after the use of about half a dozen boxes I was as well as ever.

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I FELL DOWN ON THE STREET.

took the Harvey ranch hoping a change would do me good, but in this I was disappointed, and seemed to be steadily growing weaker.

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"HEALTH FOR THE Mother Sex"



This caption, "Health for the Mother Sex," is of such immense and pressing importance that it has of necessity become the banner cry of the age.

Women who have been prostrated for long years with Pro-lapsus Uteri, and illnesses following in its train, need no longer stop in the ranks of the suffering.

Four tablespoonfuls of Miles (Can.) Vegetable Compound taken per day for (3) three days before the period will render the utmost ease and comfort.

For sale by all druggists Prepared by the A. M. C. MEDICINE CO., 136 St. Lawrence Main St., Montreal

Letters from suffering women will be opened and answered by a confidential lady clerk if addressed as above and marked "Personal."

CENTRAL Business College

Cor. Yonge and Gerrard Streets, TORONTO, CANADA. The Largest, Best and most successful Business College in the Dominion; rates very moderate; students in attendance from all parts of Canada; board and room \$2.75 per week.

I CURE FITS! Pineal Syrup. BOTANICAL REMEDY

A Certain Cure for Dysentery, Chronic Diarrhoea, Cholera Infantum, &c. For Sale by all Druggists Manufactured by Mrs. Leuckner, 117 Sydney St.

Pure White Soap. Made from vegetable oils possesses all the qualities of the finest white Castile soap.

The Best Soap for Toilet & Bath Purposes, leaves the skin soft, smooth & healthy.

Of course in time all communications with the world are slow and the time is wasted to us, isolated as we are from the world and the whole seemed almost an eternity Post.

There is usually no darker, and less so dark, as Southern eyes and lashes and black, the nose aquiline the mouth well formed.

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LUCKY SONG WRITERS.
Ballad Makers Are No Longer Bohemians, but Make Plenty of Money.
The song writers of other days were of bohemian disposition and generally improvident ways, says a recent writer.

Now all this is changed. The American ballad writer of today is no longer a Bohemian, dependent upon the good will, capricious, or necessities of a music publisher, but he is himself the vender of his own wares; nearly every song writer is his own publisher.

A successful song does not usually owe its triumph to one professional singer merely, but to a dozen or more. A recent illustration of this is the song "The Good World" which was introduced in "The Merry World" at the Casino and the "Widow Jones" at the Bijou.

Couldn't Control Her Feelings.
"Ye," said Dicky Stalate, with a satisfied smile, "that young woman is very fond of me."

Wily Money Lender—You want £100; here's the money! I charge you 5 per cent a month. And you want it for a year; that just leaves £40 coming to you.

An Unreasonable Man.
Husband (shaving)—Confound the razor!
Wife—What's the matter now? You're dreadfully cross-tempered.

If too rapid eating causes dyspepsia, and it in its turn produces nervous exhaustion, debility, weakness, anemia, etc., the first step in curing a cure is to eat slowly.

Do you think it right to neglect a cough or cold?
Hawker's balsam will speedily cure coughs, colds, and all bronchial troubles.

Chase & Sanborn's Seal Brand Coffee
Universally accepted as the Leading Fine Coffee of the World.
The only Coffee served at the WORLD'S FAIR.
CHASE & SANBORN, BOSTON, MONTREAL, CHICAGO.

HERBINE BITTERS
Cures Sick Headache
HERBINE BITTERS
Purifies the Blood
HERBINE BITTERS
Cures Indigestion
HERBINE BITTERS
The Ladies' Friend
HERBINE BITTERS
Cures Dyspepsia
HERBINE BITTERS
For Biliousness
Large Bottles, Small Doses. Price only 25c. For sale all over Canada. Address all orders to J. MAHONEY, Indianapolis.

GERARD G RUEL, BARRISTER, &c.
Walker's Building, Canterbury Street, St. John, N. B.

Progress Print
FOR QUICK, NEAT AND REASONABLE WORK
DEAFNESS
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It improves the Digestion, Purifies the Blood, repairs the waste that is continually going on, and completely removes that Weak, Languid and Worn out feeling.

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RATTLE BONES FOR A MINE.

Property Valued at Thousands Staked on a Game of Dice.
A silver mine changed hands yesterday on the result of a dice game between R. A. Bell and Pat Welsh, says a Helena paper.

"Three shakes, horses," Mr. Welsh thought would be about the thing. Mr. Bell philosophically reflected that what was sauce for the goose was sauce for the gander.

"Four sixes," he said, as he picked up the dice and handed the box along. "That's good enough this time. You can't shake five of a kind every time."

"I was that breath that did the business," said Mr. Welsh joyfully.
Then Mr. Bell tried with all his might. The result was four fives.

"Blow in the box," said Mr. Welsh to Charley Snedaker, who was refereeing the game. Mr. Snedaker complied. He also made a few mysterious passes over the box, and muttered an incantation taught him by a medicine man down on the banks of Lake Victoria Nyanza.

"Five aces," said the referee. "That settles it," said Mr. Bell. "It was that breath that did the business," said Mr. Welsh joyfully.

They Did Not Feel Blue.
A red dinner was given recently at a London hotel by two gamblers who had won 380,000 francs at the sitting from the bank at Monte Carlo by playing on the red.

TAKE NOTICE.
During the year the space devoted to advertising MINARD'S LINIMENT will contain expressions of no uncertain sound from people who speak from personal experience of the merits of this best of Household Remedies. C. C. RICHARDS & Co.

the doctors approve of Scott's Emulsion.

For whom? For men and women who are weak, when they should be strong; for babies and children who are thin, when they should be fat; for all who get no nourishment from their food.

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Quickly, Thoroughly, Forever Cured
By a new perfected scientific method that cannot fail unless the case is beyond human aid.

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Money orders sold to points in Canada, United States and Europe.
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The American Constitution; the American Idea, the American Spirit. These first, last, and all the time, forever Daily, by mail - - \$6 a year. Daily and Sunday, by mail, - - - - \$8 a year.

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COST OF ENGLAND'S WARS.

What the British Have Had to Pay for Their Fighting of Two Centuries.
In the wars of the present and the previous century England has expended \$5,000,000,000. Almost incessantly since 1700 England has been prosecuting war and paying the cost of it, either in alliance with other European nations or against barbarous or semi-civilized nations single-handed.

The English war against the Canadian colonists who were favorable to the French, but who were without adequate resources to withstand the power of the English followed, at a cost of \$300,000,000, and then followed the war against the American patriot colonists south of the Canadian border line—the Revolutionary war. The cost to England of the Revolutionary war is given in the official figures of the English War Office at \$600,000,000.

While these wars were in progress in Europe, England carried on other wars, particularly against the United States (the war of 1812), and in India, and during this period, beginning in 1793 and closing in 1815, the total sum expended by England for war and naval purposes was \$4,000,000,000.

HOW MICA IS MINED.
Large quantities of it are secured in a North Carolina town.
The mica business is so common-place and affords such a small show of machinery that it is no surprise for a stranger to be skeptical when told of its actual magnitude.

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All a much higher place in the estimation of even his friends, than when thoughtlessly and indifferently clothed.

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For sample rooms in connection. First class Livery Stable Coaches at trains and boats.



No Other Medicine SO THOROUGH AS AYER'S Sarsaparilla
Statement of a Well Known Doctor
" No other blood medicine that I have ever used, and I have tried them all, is so thorough in its action, and effects so many permanent cures as Ayer's Sarsaparilla." - Dr. H. F. Merrill, Augusta, Me.

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and a pure breath obtained by using ADAMS' TUTTI FRUTTI.
Take no imitations.

Spring Lamb, Turkeys, Fowl and Chickens.
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Pigs Feet and Lamb's Tongues, RECEIVED THIS DAY.
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Lady Cr... close to a... she had b... the app... —another... tiopation... tently lo... whom she... living thi... But wh... the trees... only Lesl... coming n... itself at l... self?
Lady Cr... met her. I... made not... to neglect... to gaze u... the work... human su... originally... It is tho... of their e... get the mo... who has h... gurdy tramp... or fine is a... vied than a... ed by the... that wealth... living in t... bestowa... Lesley ca... down besid... gently about... her warmly... always felt... so young.
"Come ba... said. "But... one so glad... How have y... said a word... wrote."
" And you... Cranston, I... in fact. But... mented you... ably."
Lesley lau... "I'm like... lessly bad... even know I... day."
Lady Cran... sitting at t... of a naught... own up to t... are palpab... "Lesley,"... "you have b... but that is... turned the t... Lesley got... When she h... her friend's... that it was... been three y... derly.
"Go on,"... "What you... what I'm ab... be quite ref... peccable pers... being put in... very, very lit... "Well, then... out?"
"Unlike m... proach. I'm... you, for all... of—of affecti... town."
"Only scrap... tentatively... (jib, you kn... met. of his... of annexati... and thinks it's... any real damag... isn't so hard h... "Roger Yel... the fever, he'll... the man. But... ley, and yet t... "Does my fa... poor Lesley, p... to hide it. "T... it right, and... grace to let m... cessful lovers... you're just... haven't eaten a... o'clock in the... what Bob did... "Was you... pressing as all... town, raising... went so well... of her face."
"I did not... by," said Lesley... Bonny." She... boldly. She w... mentioning h... vacation now... "And who... stoned him in...



CHAPTER XVII
Lady Cranston lay on a couch drawn close to a window commanding the avenue of beeches under whose colonnade she had been in the habit of looking for the approach of some one she loved. All three weeks would be gone today—another week—and she smiled in anticipation of the bright presence, the intensely lovable personality of the girl whom she had come to love beyond any living thing on earth.

"He does not love her now," said Lady Cranston, putting Lesley away that she might look in her face, and reading it closely adding: "Perhaps never did. Sometimes a man has no choice in such matters—even a Ronny." Lesley did not reply. Her forehead rested against the elder woman's cheek, and for the first time since Ronny's soul had surrendered itself to hers in Lady Appuldurcombe's dining room she let herself go, and the deep waters of anguish rolled over her head.

"I can't talk about it—about her," the girl said steadily, "for she is my friend. He is more than life to her, and I shall get over it." Lady Cranston turned her head away, and her eyes were dim. "Oh, the loyalty of it—the young, lavish, beautiful loyalty," she thought, "that could make one woman thus give up to another the man she loved. Only youth could be capable of such self sacrifice. Only such a girl as Lesley could make it."

"And she accepted it!" said Lady Cranston slowly. "Knowing that he loved you, she was willing to make him wretched, you wretched, to spoil both your lives, so long as she fetched a pitiful rag of happiness to cover herself with!" I despise the woman from my soul. And oh, Lesley, Lesley, my dear—and there was a ring of triumph in her voice—"you have reckoned within the man! You two women have planned it all out very nicely, but you have reckoned without—Ronny Kilmurray. And from all I have heard of Mr. Ronny I should say he is a man never to be turned aside from his purpose, never to be balked of his heart's desire, and if Malincourt does not see him very shortly I am very much mistaken."

"It would not matter," said Lesley, who had risen and was now tidying her dark ruffled locks. "You—you don't know how I can make men hate me when I really try." And while she so straightened herself, getting ready her keenest armor against the man she loved, Ronny was lying slant through the back, and Dashwood, his last deed of infamy committed, rested, a bullet through his heart.

CHAPTER XVIII
Lord Malincourt, only too rejoiced to have his "lassie" at home again, with no fresh catalogue of misdemeanors tacked on to her skirts or bombardment of proposals for her following through the post, rose on the second morning following her return with real enjoyment, and as he shaved reflected that Bob's chances had certainly been strengthened by his (Malincourt's) strategic movement of packing Lesley off to town.

"I've asked about a dozen men for the 1st," said Lord Malincourt when he had put away a breakfast that would have disgraced a plowboy, "and if your cousin Kilmurray isn't already booked perhaps he'll come too. And Jane," he added, smiling, "do you think ten days or so of the country would kill her?" "He is sure to have made his plans, dad," said Lesley, her little face white as privet flowers above her pink cotton gown, "and I do think it would kill Aunt Jane—honestly."

"What sort of a chap is he—head a bit turned?" inquired her father as he lit a cigar, looking the squire all over in his comfortable coat and knickerbockers of tweed. "He is too great a man to put any 'side' on," flashed out Lesley, adding quickly: "Dad, we really ought to take some paper in besides Bell's Life. It would have saved me from some rather considerable blunders when I went up to town."

"Well, you are not going again," said her father contentedly, "and I'd rather give you Smollett's and Fielding's books to read than one daily paper. And now, my dear, I'm just going down to the Home farm for a few hours." He rather tripped over the words, making for the door as he spoke, and Lesley knew as well as if he had announced the fact on a blackboard that he was getting out of the way to leave a clear field for Bob. He turned to wave her a farewell, but she laughed and shook her head at his elaborately unconscious glance, then danced up to him, and seizing the lapels of his coat said: "You thought to punish me, dad, by sending me to town, didn't you, dad? Well—I—!" She drew a deep breath and enjoyed it.

"That's right," he said heartily, not knowing that he had sent her to the glory, the anguish, the awakening from long slumber that love brings to a woman-child. "I felt pretty bad about it, lassie, I can tell you, and I don't believe I had one real night's rest while you were away—woke up at all hours—for I couldn't bear to think that I had discredited you, but 'pon my word, lassie, you know, you cut me to the quick about Bob. The others had themselves to blame, but he—well, well!" And he kissed her fondly and bolted.

Lesley stood motionless for some time, then walked up to a full length picture of her mother that hung above the fireplace. Long and intently she studied it, seeing many things that with this new light in her mind she had never seen before and trying to realize how, with all her waywardness and charm and esprit, her lovely mother had been content to give up that world in which she shone so brilliantly to marry and settle down happily with a—Bob—in the heart of the country. And she had died at 30, and the darling child, Jane Appuldurcombe, suggested, but of a fever contracted in visiting a sick child of the village where she was adored.

CHAPTER XIX
Bob Heatherley was of that order of man which knows what it wants and is quite determined to get it; so, having very early after breakfast drawn Malincourt to the park, the gardens and every known covert, blank he went farther afield and at last found Miss Lesley perched on the top of a high gate that had been a favorite vantage ground of hers from childhood onward, since it gave a splendid outlook towards to view the approach of her pastors and masters and later on those lovers whom it had been her aim in life to escape.

Good morning, Lesley," he said, lifting his cap, that left his resolute, handsome face entirely uncovered to her intent gaze as he drew near, but she did not speak—she was rating, valuing him at his just value; so much that she felt as she knew that she had hit his spot at once he knew that did not please her. But what was it? He did not know, but Lesley knew. He was every whit good as Ronny, in some respects better—for he was infinitely better looking, had a sweeter nature—but this is woman's law, and it was Lesley's, that the experience she cannot get for herself she must get at second-hand, and it is the

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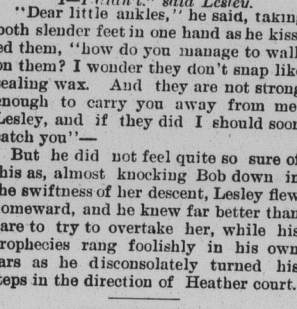
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man or action and experience who wins her, though the other man, had he the same chances, might have done even more brilliantly and thrilled her with even a greater pride and joy in him. Bob knew her face too well to miss its meaning now, but he was stont-hearted, as indeed he must have been to enjoy the honor of being really engaged to Lesley for about a week, so he leaned his arms on the top of the gate and waited for her to speak.



Next as she thought of his face at Sandown as he approached Lesley she knew that no such sunshine had ever come into it at sight of any other woman, and he was not one to be put off lightly, even if Lesley did run away from him. But perhaps she had not gone. What if, after all, she did love him, and they had met, and the man had swept aside like cobwebs the compact made between two foolish women? The thought became unendurable. Cynthia stole from the room, and calling her maid sent her across to Park Lane with some trifling message to Miss Malincourt that required a verbal answer, then sat down and feverishly awaited the result.

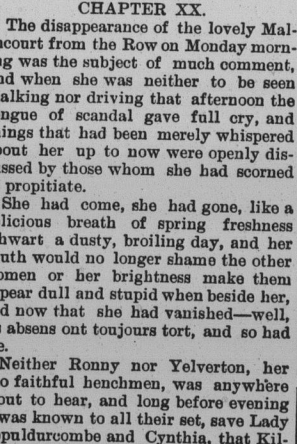
"I—I didn't," said Lesley, "Dear little ankles," he said, taking both slender feet in one hand as he kissed them, "how do you manage to walk on them? I wonder they don't snap like sealing wax. And they are not strong enough to carry you away from me, Lesley, and if they did I should soon catch you!"



So Lesley had kept her word, and if Ronny had tried to hinder her he had not succeeded. And now—what next—and next Cynthia asked herself a little drearily.

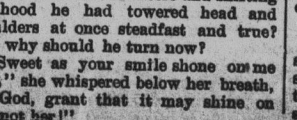
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CHAPTER XX
The disappearance of the lovely Malincourt from the Row on Monday morning was the subject of much comment, and when she was neither to be seen walking nor driving that afternoon the tongue of scandal gave full cry, and things that had been merely whispered about her up to now were openly discussed by those whom she had scorned to propitiate.



Heoplessly the girl looked out across the blue and scarlet flower boxes to the free tops beyond, and the intense misery of being a woman, to be left or taken, at that moment pressed her hard.

CHAPTER XXVIII
Lord Malincourt, only too rejoiced to have his "lassie" at home again, with no fresh catalogue of misdemeanors tacked on to her skirts or bombardment of proposals for her following through the post, rose on the second morning following her return with real enjoyment, and as he shaved reflected that Bob's chances had certainly been strengthened by his (Malincourt's) strategic movement of packing Lesley off to town.



"Can you do nothing?" she whispered when, his brief examination over, she stood looking gravely down on her mother.

