ial Railway.

LBOADS.

ay, the 4th Oct., 1897 this Bailway will ru

LEAVE ST. JOHN allton, Pugwash, Picton Montreal

John for Quebec and Mont-ping Car at Moncton at 20.10 RIVE AT ST. JOHN :

and Quebec (Monday m(dafiy)..... z, Pictou and Camp-

Moncton

ercolonial Railway are heated comotive, and those between l, via Levis, are lighted by n by Eastern Standard Time OTTINGER, General Manager

d October, 1897. DIAN CIFIC RY.

hort Line ...TO..... al. Ottawa, nto, etc.

leaves St. John, week days arrivi g in Sherbrocke 5.30 8 s. m. Montreai 9.00 s. m. ions with train for Toronto, West, and North West, and Coast passengers leaving on nnect Thursday with Weekly Montreal to Seattle.

d other particulars, apply at Corner and at station. A. H. NOTMAN. gr., Dist. Pass. Agent, ntreal. St. John, N. B.

Atlantic R'y.

Oct. 1897, the Steamship and

S.S. Prince Rupert, iay, Thursday and Sasurday. 5 a. m., ary Digby 10 00 a. m. p. m., ary St. John, 5.45 p. m. runs daily (Sunday excepted) making connection at Kings ains.

SS TRAINS

outfiel Parlor Cars run each way bee Monday and Thursday rest Trains between Haliiax and mouth and Annayolis.

ince Edward, TON SERVICE

num to sate values armonith, N. 8., every MONDAT mediately on arrival of the Ex-wilying B.uenose" Expresses, arry arx morning. Refurction f. Boston. . very Forndar and O. p. m. Une quall d cusies on Railway Steamers and Palace

ctions with trains at Digby, City Office, 114 Prince William e Parser on steamer, from whom information can be obtained. CAMPBELL, Gen. Man'gr.



PROGRESS.

VOL. X., NO. 493.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30. 1897.

THE NAMES OF TWO PLUMBERS MIXED ON A BIG CONTRACT.

pecifications Sent to Thomas Campbell In-stead of P. Campbell & Co.-Mr. Doody Stops Work, on Account of the Error it is Said-What Will the Outcome Be.

There has been a finry over an I. C. R., contract and it concerns those people who are noted for their long bills, the plumbing fraterni'y.

Eighteen months ago Messrs. Rhodes, Curry & Co of Amberst got the contract under tory regime for the New I. C. R., station at Moncton and they let out the Mr. Myers has plumbing to a Moncton sub-contractor for something like \$6,500.

But a few months ago there was a change in the arrengement and the firm in- extended a cordial welcome to him and vited further tenders. As usual in political contractors to make their offer, but the favored only were invited. Messrs. J. H. Doody and P. Campbell & Co., of this city were among those who received the of the table with Alderman McGoldrick workal or written hint. The latter firm received both a verbal and a written invita- and Mr. D. W. McCormick, proprietor of tion to send in a tender, the invite being the Victoria hotel, and Ex-alderman Edaccompanied by the intimation that he and Mr. Doody were the only firms favored in discussion of the viands that followed did

this city. Mr. Campbell replied and was expect-Mr. Campbell replied and was expect ing plans and specifications daily. But the letter that he longed for never came, and the time required for tendering passed by without receiving these necessary docu-ments. Then he made enquiries and found ments. Then he made enquiries and found that the answer to his communication to the railway department at Moncton had gone to his brother plumber, Thos. Campbell, and the latter had sent in a tender. It was a strange mittake to make, and how it happened is a mystery. But there is a greater mystery. The plumbing specifications had not been altered greatly from last, year, and while the lowest tender than had be dhere \$5000 Mr. Dood was beer \$6,000 or \$7,000 Mr. Doody was had been so, out or \$4, out on \$12,000 ar. Doug was rice to his feet, and those present insented is a speech as that gentleman ever delivered. He talked of many things and to as good a speech as that gentleman ever delivered. He talked of many things and in a happy fashion described his entre into civic life and the trials and tribulations that is a monotonous aff. ir especially the reprno one tendered under that figure is peculiar.

Government tenders and contracts are, like the Heathen Chinese, peculiar and trequently they are tenders in name only, the thing being really arranged befora-hand, the rivals to the successful tenderer putting in fancy figures with the expecta-

matter may be reopened, though Mr. Doody states that he has not thrown up the contract but will resume work. Mr. Blair, it is said, has the matter in hand to consider the claims of the parties concern-ed and to decide how the difficulty may be amicably settled.

A BIG BILL OF COSTS.

The Arbitrators Held Many Meetings but will be Well Paid.

12

After mature deliteration the arbitrators and the party dispersed. tion of mediator between Mr. Lockhart, the city's appointee, and Hon. L. J. Tweedie, the railway company's appointee, and it is reported that he succeeded in pulling down the former's figure somewhat but could not pull up the dead low water figure of Mr. Tweedie, which was many thousands beneath Mr. Lockhart's valuation. The result was Mr. Tweedie did not sign the assessment. The figures of the papers, but a comparison of the taxes that company were assessed by the city and prevailed. by the arbitrators has not appeared. In 1895, before they bought in the gas company, they were assessed \$5,110. The arbitrators assessment is \$4,097, over 1000 less. In 1896 the city assessment was \$9,022.80. The arbitrators assessment is \$8 009 18 again over \$1000 less. The city assessment for 1897 is \$9,782 which the arbitrators had nothing to do with. The arbitrators held about two dozen morning and atternoon sessions, and they paid themselves \$350 each or about \$15 a which is average pay as these things go. The total costs are over \$1400, the city and street railway company each pay-ing half. Beside this each corporation pays its counsel fee, Recorder Skinner will

HE ENTERTAINED MANY FRIENDS.

Mr. A. W. Myers Plays the Part of Host at Lang's Restaurant, A dozen or more citizens and press re-presentatives received a cordial invitation from Mr. A. W. Myers Wednesday even-

ing to join him at supper at Lang's restaurant. Everybody responded and for two or three hours enjoyed a splendid re-past and listened 'to the kindly remarks that were made in the varied replies to

Mr. Myers has been in St. John for some time and he hopes to become a par-manent resident. He has met a good many citizens who have from time to time

justice to the excellent cookery and the varied menu. Then when toast making was rick to his feet, and those present listened had pursued him during that career. In-

said of him though more than fourteen years at the board, that he had ever made a cent from a civic contract or derived any personal banefit from his position. The press came in for kindly notice and in this con-

After mature deliteration the arbitrators have presented their report on the valua-tion of the street railway company's prop-erty. Mr. Geo. McAvity occupied the rest. Mr. Geo. McAvity occupied the rest. The done Mr. My set in making the street railway company's prop-erty. Mr. Geo. McAvity occupied the rest. The done Mr. My set in making the street railway company's prop-erty. Mr. Geo. McAvity occupied the rest. The done Mr. My set in making the street railway company's prop-the street railway company's prop-erty. Mr. Geo. McAvity occupied the rest. The done Mr. My set in making the street railway company for the street railway for the street railway company for the street railway for the stre chain. The donor, Mr. Myers, in mak the presentation said that it was but a small token of his personal esteem for a gentleman who did so much to make it pleasant for every visitor who came to this city and met him. This remark met with a hearty response from all present who knew how literally true it was. The evening was one of rare and varied enjoyment and entertain-ment. Better singers could not have been assessment have sppeared in the daily had, the speeches were good, the cigars papers, but a comparison of the taxes that excellent and the best of good fellowship Mr. Trainor on the War Path. The head and front of the pilots' clamor sgainst the commisson is Pilot Trainer, the secetary of the Pilots Association and the orator from Reeds' Point. He has as steady a hand in steering his mates through the mazes of an agitation as a ship through the logs of Fundy, at the sessions of the investigation this week he was compliment-ed by Mr. Skinner, counsel for the cominisioners, and others on his mental and oratorical attainments. Mr. Trainor was not backward in giving his opinions. It is evidently war to the bitter end against the commissioners with him. He charged appear that the three ship chandlers on the com-mission, Messre. Troop, McLauchlan and case.

WAS THERE A MISTAKE? probably have a bill of about \$300 so that a thousand dollar bill will probably pay the expenses of the city. Knox wanted to angineer grist to their mile by ordering more equipment for the pilot boats, whether the court or the public will agree with him in this is a question. They do not consider that the man mentioned are of that stamp.

A SATURDAY AFFERNOON AFFAIR. Laying the Corner S one of the North End's

The event of the year in fire department circles was the laying the corner stone of the new station house in the north end last Saturday afternoon. The gentleman who has been chiefly instrumental in pro-moting the erection of of the new build-ing was the chairman of the safety board, Alderman McGoldrick. and he took the leading part in the ceremony of Saturday. With his associates on the safety board he welcomed many invited guests and opened the proceedings by introducing the mayor to the citizens. Then that gentleman made a speech and read the

tition of the word "Esquire." Mayor cidentally he remarked that it yet had to be Robertson can proncunce that particular word to the "Queen's taste" and whatever portion of the document his hearers missed they could not fail to be impressed every time with the word "Esquire." Then the corner stone was "well and truly laid." A putting in fancy figures with the expecta-tion of getting their turn and a fancy pro-fit next time. Onfaccount of this mis-carriage of the letter, and the fore-stalling of Peter Camp-bell by his namesake Thomas, it is said that Mr. Doody has stopped work and the matter may be reopened, though Mr. present. Then came the mercantile and what he meant by that droll expression of other interests and an interesting talk on behalf of Mr. McCormick of the Victoria hotel as well as speeches from Messrs Ed-The band played God Save the Queen, and hotel as well as speeches from Messrs Ed-ward Sears, Oscar Silverstein, William Clark, J. F. Watson, E. C. March, M. A. Harding and P. W. Lintalum, the latter gentleman varying the proceedings with one of his stirring songs. Then Auld Ling Syne and God Save the Queen followed voices and so detected them. There were

DIXIE WAS IN THE SWIM. SHE ASSISTED IN WELCOMING VIOL BOYALTY TO AMMERST.

Though not Exactly one of the Swart Set She Occupied a Prominent Piace in the Procession, and was Recognized by the Vice-Regal Party. Some of the most interesting episodes

in connection with the tour now being made by their excellencies the Governor General, and the Countess of Aberdeen have not yet been officially noted, or appeared in print; and it is quite safe to as sume that neither Lord nor Lady Aberdeen have been made acquainted with them. One of the most thrilling of these little incidents occurred during the very enthusiastic reception which was given to their excellencies by the loyal citizens of Amherst who vied with each other in honoring the representatives of their sovereign, and giving them a right royal welcome. A-

mongst those who were foremost in show-ing their loyalty was a lady bearing the euphonious title of "Dixie" Noiles, who, while very popular in the especial circle of which she is an acknowledged ornsment, is not exactly on terms of intimacy with the most exclusive members of Amherst society. She is quite a celebrated character however, and probably quite as well known in her own way, as if she was a belle of the upper ten.

No one denies for a moment that the gen:le "Dixie" had a perfect right to take an interest [in 'the [distinguished visitors and even avail herself of the opportunity to see them, if she felt so disposed ; but it is the whole-hearted and very conspicuous manner in which she evinced her approval of the Vice Regal party, and the totally unlooked for method she adopted of taking them publicly under her protection, and generally countenancing the demonstrations in their honor, which brought the erratic "Dixie" into unusual prominence, and caused an electric disturbance of the atmosphere during the ceremonies, patent to all but the guests of honor them-silves. Madame Noiles is usually

accompanied on occasions of state, and all the regulation passes and mesmei during, her; more formal receptions, by her invalid mother who resides with her, filling the double position of companion, and chappronito her, popular daughter; and on the eventful day of the Governor General's visit the fair "Dixie" secured a barouche drawn by a pair of spirited horses, and driven by a coachman out of livery. Thus equipped and arrayed in her most fetching arments and with her white haired mother on the seat by her side, Madame Noiles made a most attractive picture when she sallied forth to welcome their Excellancies. Her carriage was foremost amongst the equipages assembled at the station to meet the Vice Rigal party, and when the procession formed to escort them to their destination Madame Noiles' coachman drove quietly into line taking up a position direstly behind the leading carriage. Observing the prominent position occupied by the two ladies, and naturally concluding that they were very dis'inguished people, Lord Aberdeen favorad the occupants of the carriage with a particularly gracious bow, in passing. and the Counters tollowed suit, re-

tion. It would hardly have done to creat a scene by requesting the unwelcome ele-ment to retire, and there is every reason to suppose that she would have declined doing anything of the sort; while to at-

tempt to turn her out of the procession would have been equally out of the question. So there was nothing for it but to make the best of a very unpleasant situa-tion, and look as pleasant as possible under the circumstances while hoping devoutly that the distinguished guests would not notice anything unusual.

Fortune favored the brave however, and nothing of an alarming nature occurred, but the good citizens of Amherst are still occupied in wondering how it all happened, where the fascinating Dixis obtained her carriage, how she managed everything so quietly and so well, and above all what, or perbaps who, suggested the idea to her in the first place, and enabled her to carry it out so successfully, in the second.

HE WAS A GOOD SUBJECT.

A Case in Which a Local Hypnotist was the Butt of a Good Joke.

In this city and among leading citizens and men prominent in many lines, there are found occasionally not a few who merely as an accomplishment and for entertainment are expert with cards, indulge in slight of hand tricks that are most amsz ing and mystifying. Some think they are bypnotists and apropos of this science a good story is told of the cleverness of a local amateur hypnotizer, in a case he dealt with within the past ten days. This amateur is well up in all the passes, fingersnapping and gesticulations generally, that pertain to the work of the professional.

The hypnotist practices his art on cer-tain occasions - one of which was very recently. He dropped into a well known stable on Princess street, feeling kindly disposed towards all mankind. There were several others present including a young man-stranger. The conversation soon turned to hypnotism and the amsteur was induced to try his skill upon the stranger, who, after some thought, sgreed to un-dergo the test. The hypnotizer got square-ly in front of his subject and began to use movements. Soon the hypnotist was master of the situation the subject had yielded, he was under control, of the operator. He followed every movement of the operator through the stable. The hypnotist was triumphant; no one seemed to have further doubt of his skill. The subject still followed him about, although attempts were made to break this spell, but in vain. Wherever went the hypnotist, there too went the subject. Applied electricity was used. It came in the shape of a telephone mes-age to the hypnotist that a friend was waiting for him on Prince William Street. The hypnotist said he must go and moved towards the door, the subject followed him and then renewed efforts to break the spell were made. The operator began to spell were made. The operator began to get frightened. His efforts were fruitless the subject clung to him still. The oper-ator at last field to keep his appointment with his friend, and still his subject follow-ed close by him. Finally some stimulant. restored the stranger to his normal condit ion. He had been posted.

A Distinguished Caree

One of the first to respond to Windsor's call for help was Sir Arthur Haliburton K. C. B. son of the celebrated Sam Slick. Sir Arthur has just retired from the Im



TRIPS A WEEK BOSTON

Commencing EEPT. 201h the steamers of this company will leave 8t. June and Boiton ever, May more wedner day cock (trainard) wedner day cock (trainard) more thang leave Boston .

ave will not touch st

de at Eastport with steamer for daily up to 5 p. m. C. E. LAECHLER.



Fredericton

arn Standard Time.)

David Weston and Olivette leave ay (except Sunday) at 8 a m. for all intermediate landings, and will

is line will leave Indiantown every 5.80 p. m. for Wickham and interat 5 s. m., s

RGE F. BAIRD, Manager.

zana tollowed

ST. JOHN'S SHARE IN THE WORK This City has Nobly Assisted Windsor' in Her Dire Distress.

St. John will be able to congratulate itself upon having done its share for the ancient town of Windsor. When all the contributions are in and totalled up it will be found to amount to nearly \$5000 and the best of it is that it is all in voluntary contributions. Corporations are said to have no conscience and therefore a civic

grant would have had no sentimental signiicance. Besides this three or four carloads

ot goods were sent there and several lauies went over to assist in the relief work. Some cavilers think they were not needed, but from the stories that come from there it is evident that they were. Poverty Point, the chief poor district of Windsor, located about the cotton mill, was not burnt out so some of the people from the outlying dis-tricts kindly acted as the substitutes of the to the undeserving and impostors and it appears that the vultures who try to grow fat on calamity met with little success in this

Thus the procession threaded its way through the strests of Amherst, and if the people passed en route starad rather more than usual, and showed an unseemly inclination to giggle occasionally, their conduct excited little comment, being probably ascribed to natural curiosity, coupled with a slightly hysterical tendency caused by the excitement of seeing the Queen's representatives for the first time.

As the procession made a sort of triamphal march through the busy little town of Amherst there were only two people taking part in it, outside of the Vice Regal party, who were completely at ease, and

those two were "Dixie and her mother. To Play Fredericton The former was wreathed in smiles enjoy-The Miles Ideal Stock Company which ing herself as she had never done before and it is unlikely she will ever do again, and it is uninkely she will ever do again, while the latter appeared stolidly indiffer-ent to her surroundings and quite uncon-scious that anything unusual was taking place. As for the Mayor, the town coun-cil, the school trustees and the other prominent people occupying adjacent carriages their frame of mind can be more readily "Dixie" had them completely at a disadvan-tage, and there was no way of extricating themselves from their uncomfortable posi-

service after 40 yea's connection. His career is a unique one for he was the first colonist who has risen to be the permanent head of a department. He entered in 1855. and was successively clerk in the commissariat department, director of supplies and transportation, assistant under-secretary of state for war and in 1895 under-secretary of state for war. He was director of transportation and supplies during a brisk war time and was publicly commended for the admirable organization and remarkable efficiency of his department by Lord Wol-sely then campaigning in Egypt and by Mr. Gladstone.

played two very successful engagments here during the summer will open the Fredericton opera house, which build-ing has been undergsing a thorough change. The Miles Company will play there for a week beginning November 13th, and the people of the capital have a rich dramatic treat in store. It is one of the best companies that has visited here for a

PROGRESS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1897

HIS COWARDLY ACTION.

POLICEMAN BEATS A PRISONER INTO INCENSIBILITY.

Blow Which Felled the Prisoner to the Ground and cut him in a Mest Quel Manner was Struck After the Handcuffs had Been Placed on his Wriste.

MONCTON, OCT. 25 :- The local papers contain a greatly abridged and expur-gated account of a rather sensational arrest made near the I. C. R. station last week by officer O'Rourke; which arrest some of those who witnessed it describe as

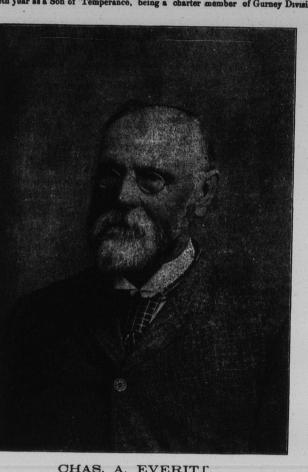
an outrage. The leading actor in the drama was not an escaped burglar or a bardened criminal of any kind, but just a young fellow known as Robert Bowers, who was over-loaded with that peculiar brand of Scott Act whiskey for which our city is justly noted, and who created a disturbance at the station by breaking a window in the Western Union Telegraph office and making things generally lively. I. C. R. policeman, O'Rourke endeavoured to arrest the young man who was big and strong and proved even the Daily Times admits far too much for him, though that O'Rourke handled his man with extreme roughness but not it hastens to add "more than was necessary." Escaping from the policeman, Bowers left the station, and was proceeding peaceably enough, when O'Rourke who had followed, accosted him again, crazed with drink Bowers again showed fight kicking wildly at O'Rourke, who struck him fiercely across the face several times with his cane inflicting severe wounds. At the same moment "a bystander"-the local papers omit to state that the bystander was also a son of O'Rourke-struck the drunken man a terrific blow on the back of the head. The prisoner fell to the ground as if he had been killed striking on his face and cutting a terrible gash in his left cheek, from which the blood poured in a very ghastly manner. A crowd gathered and it was supposed at first that Bower's neck was broken as he gave no sign of consciousness, but an exam-ination showed that he was merely stunned; and after allowing him to remain in the biting air, at the imminent risk of inflammation setting in, in some of his numerous wounds, until a conveyance was obtained. he was finally taken to the lockup and the wounds dressed.

It is stated on reliable authority that the blow which felled the prisoner, and in-flicted so ugly a wound was struck after the handcuffs had been placed on his wrists rendering him incapable of doing harm, and it was his inability to protect himself in talling which caused his face to be so terrible cut. It is of course necessary to arrest people who are making a disturbance and prevent them from doing mischief, but it should be borne in mind that a drunken man, even when he is termed "fighting drunk," is neither a criminal nor a wild animal, neither is he responsible for his actions and for a policeman to adopt the tactics resorted to by the keepers in a menagerie where savage beasts have to be subdued by brute force, is scarcely consistent with the traditions of civilization. When the members of the force are not competent to arrest prisoners single handed they are justified in calling for assistance. but not in going "bystanders" carte blanche to beat a drunken man into insensibility.

Already one member of our unpleasantly famous police force has had a county court writ served on him for unnecessary assault during arrest, damages to the amount of two hundred dollars being claimed by the plaintiff, and it looks as if suits of that Two well-known jcyclists of Brooklyn have started on a tandem for the gold fields of the Klondike. Tacy intend to in 1892 the prosperity of the commercial schools was at its flood. . Destring to find some exnothing is done to restrain the Moncton policeman from regarding any unfortunate whom an unkind tate delivers into their hands, as something to be threshed and cudgelled into submission to their authority, a creature utterly deprived of the rights of citizenship, and for whose treatment no one is to be held responsible. Bowers was unable to appear when his case was called Thursday morning, being seriously ill with pneumonia, very probably the result of the rough usage and exposure the day he was arrested.

The leading feature of the golden jubilee of the Some of Temperance was the pres-ence of two Past Most Worthy Patriarche of the National Division of North America which rules the tens of thousands of the order of this continent and of Great Britain and Australia. The two are Mr. B. R. Jewel, of Stoneham, Mass., the Most Worthy Scribe, and Mr. C. A Everitt of this city Mr. Everitt in February last, completed his fiftieth year as a Son of Temperance, being a charter member of Gurney Division

FIFTY YEARS A TEMPERANCE WORKER.



organized in 1847 He has been prominent in all the various efforts of the body, and has been one of the pillars of the order. He has served in all the offices of the Grand Division of the province, and has served a couple of years as Most Worthy Patriarch of the National Division, the chief of all the fraters in the world. He is the only one livwho witnessed the organization of the Grand Division half a century ago ..

Mr. Everitt has also been prominent in other ways, -in civic circles as alderman and chairman of assesors; in legislative halls as member of the Dominion parliament, and in exhibitton effort as president, secretary, and manager of the Exhibition Association.

numbers, which may be taken as fairly correct. A head of fair hvir consists of 143,000 bairs. Dark hair is coarser and only totals 105,000, while those who boast a poll of rad must be content with a total of 29 200. It is estimated that the hairs on a "fair head" would support the weight of 500 people.

A Won't-Slip Tire.

A tire has been placed upon the market for which it is claimed that it will not slip under any condition of surface, such as wet car rails, asphalt, concrete, plank or macadam road. The makers even guarantee that it will not slip when ridden on ice. In addition comes the claim that it can be ridden with much ease on rough roads, and that the teth, or projections. which appear on the thread of the tire. torm a cushion for the tire. It is also claim ed that the tire is very fast over smooth surfaces, it gives an air space between the surfaces, it gives an air space between the surface and the tire and obviates suction; that it is 90 per cent. puncture proof, on account of having rubber teeth that it throws but little mud, as the teeth have a tendency to release the mud when the tire leaves the surface over which it passes.

On a Tandem to the Klondike.

CONDENSED ADVERTISEMENTS aouncements under this heading not exceeding five lines (about 35 words) cost 25 cents each insertion. *k* ive cents extra for every additional

WANTED Lady or gentlemen experienced in canvassing for books to travel and appoint agents in Canada. No canvassing.

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The Return



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AN ELEGANT DOG CART. A very handsome and fashionable carriage for family purposes



AN ELEGANT EXTENSION TOP BUGGY.



Your Hair Could Support 500 People.

It is interesting to others than statisticians to know that the hairs of our heads are numbered. Certain scientific men have laboriously calculated the number of hairs on a square inch of heads of differ-ent colors, and by estimating the total numbered. Certain scientific men area covered bave arrived at aggregate

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under reasonable conditions, to all who complete my "A" or actual business in Bookkeeping or Steno-graph Scholarship \$40 Stay till you complete the course. Circu lar sent free, ask for it.

Snell's Business College, Truro, N. S.

el to Seattle, from which point they will go as far as possible by steamer. The last part of their journey they hope to be last part of their journey they hope to be able to make on their trusty tandem, which has been constructed with a view to mak-ing it serviceable on ice and snow. The venturesome wheelmen are A. M. Frank-lin, a former secretary of the Brooklyn Cycle Board of trade, and Robert Con-ingeby, an old-time racingman. The lat-ter has competed in several of the tamous handicaps over the Irvington-Millburn course, and has won a number of prizes.

A Peculiar Custo

The Rev. W. Bingley, in his "Customs of the Welsh,' states that formerly it was usual in some parts of North Wales, whenever the name of the devil occurred, for the congregation to sit upon the floor,

Origin of "Tip,"

Origin of "Tp." Here is an interesting bit of philology. It concerns the origin of the word "tip", and throws a little light on the origin of the custom. In old English taverns a re-oeptacle for small coins was placed con-spicuously, and over it was written, "To Insure promptness". Whatever was drop-ped in the box by guests was divided among the servants. In the course of time the abbreviated form. "T. I. P." was used

ots, the proprietors of many of th source methods that had produced es and adopted others which were whol is. It may safely be said that fin m thange was not made with the expec-tehools would be strengthened edu hat the new ideas would have area But a re ed to the ew schemes, are realizing that i real efficiency has been injur heir more conservative co-wort Only a small propertion of swung off in '92, and some of the sathe character. Of the read soon as the character of the read weling was discovered. When pre-ss for performance, and when clap-tr ass for d in lieu of genuine education erhaps, the public will take k Rindiy to pa

Just so! Ours was one of the collimpaired reputation and a clear co emporary gain. Result: Our fall opening is the est we ever had. It is most gratifying to find selves classed in the right list and our po indicated from so important an education



Perhaps one of the most serviceable and comfortable carriages built. Commodious and handsome. For prices and all information apply to JOHN EDGECOMBE & SONS, Fredericton. N. B. Or at Warehouse, Corner Brussels and Union Sts. Angostora Bitters. CROCKETT'S 10 Cases Genuine Dr. Sigert's. FOR SALE LOW. CATARRH CURE THOS. L. BOURKE WATER STREET. A positive cure for Catarrh, Colds in T. O'LEARY. Head, etc., Prepared by BETAIL DEALER TH hoice Wines and Liquors THOMAS A CROCKETT, and Ales and Cigars, 162 Princess St. Cor. Sydney

16 DUKE STREE

40404040404040404040404 Music and The Drama *************** IN MUSICAL CIRCLES.

The event par excellence in the local musical world for the current week was the concert in Centenery church on Thursday evening in which Mms. Marie Harrison was central figure. Mrs. Harrison has vocalist, has many warm admirers who never waver in their allegiance to her talents. This is perhaps as it should be. At this writing I have not heard the concert. which I regret, because it cannot be more fully treated this week. I have always un-

derstood that the acoustic properties of Centenary were superior to those of any other building in the city, and therefore it may well be assumed that Mme. Harrison was heard at her best on Thursday. That there was a large audience present may be taken for granted.

00

The concert in Centenary on Thursday evening had another interesting feature ach as it was the means of introduc ing to St. John music lovers a young lady violinist-Miss Corinne Duval Allen.

The next in order of special music events, will be the production by the Amateurs of "The Pirates of Penzance," in the Opera House on November 10th and 11th next. These entertainments are anticipated with much pleasure and if the work of the company equals that of "The Mikado" (by a majority of the same voices) then in my opinion the audiences should be and will be well satis-fied; of course if it is better than the "Mikado" all the more pleasant for the patrons. Mr. Ford and the members of their amateur company have been working hard and diligently for a successful result, and the parts are now running so smoothly, that there is little doubt the expectation and hopes of all will be realized.

This season may be considered almost unusual in a musical sense because of the number of new aspirants for musical distinction who " have made and are to make their first public appearance as soloists. Interest in the approaching Amateur opera Concerts is not by any means lessened in the alleged fact that several new voices will be heard in solo parts and for the first time in public. Much curiosity is aroused by this intimation.

Tones and Underto

Three concerts will be given in Music Hall, Boston during next March, by Theo-dore Thomas and his Chicago orchestra. The soloists will be Ysaye, Plancon and Nordica.

Sousa's Band is playing at the Food Fair Boston, this week. The Fair closes tonight. Miss Alice McLaughlan, the flute soloist of whom mention was recently made in this department, has recently been engaged to appear in concerts in the State of Ohio.

The Chicago Marine Band on a recent Sunday gave two concerts at the Park Theatre Boston to the great delight of the audiences. Brooke's musicians and Miss Sibyl Sammis the soprano soloist gave the first concert in the Boston Star Course series in Tremont Temple last Monday evening.

A prize of Fifty dollars, for the best march by an American Composer, is offer-ed by the "Music Trades of New York. Mme. Lili Lehman is said to be contem-

plating a return to America for the purpose of giving a series of song recitals dur-ing the winter.

were floral souvenirs.

ber of the company.

"The Highest Bidder."

Arthur Sullivan will make an operatta out "The Vicar of Wake It is stated that Mme. Emma Eames has It is stated that Mme. Emma Lames na-been studying in Italy the role of Senta which abe expects to sing in Russia next winter, at the performance of a company headed by Jean DeResske. There is a probability that she will also sing at Sieglende.

On Thursday evening last a very fine concert was given in the Ruggles St. Church, Boston, for a charitable object. The famous quartette of this church sang and were assisted by Miss Caroline G. Clarke, soprano, Herbert Johnson, tenor, D. George R. Clarke, bass, Mrs. Stephen Townsend, baritone, Miss Maris Nichols violinist and the Svendsen trio.

The Banda Rossa of Severgne, Italy which is now in the United States, will appear in the music hall Boston, for a week beginning on 8th November. The soprand soloist with this band is Mme Vow Vashel. A new opera entitled "The Innocent," written by Andrea D'Angeli and recently produced in the Politeama threatre, Bol-ogna, made a distinct hit.

A London Eng., rumor says that Lady Halle (formerly Mme. Norma Nerida) will come to America in February next and will give 30 concerts in the United States and Canada.

Mme. Emmo Nevada is engaged to appear in Teatro Moderno, Madrid. She will sing in "La Navarraise." Among other operas. La Navarraise" has never yet been heard there.

Verdi is said to be as fond of animals as Wagner was. Whenever Verdi walks about his estate he is always accompanied by two great dogs. He is a member of the Italian senate but he has not attended session since he was sworn in in 1874.

The new opera "Diarmid" by Hamish McCunn and the Marquis of Lorne, was well received when produced in England a few days ago. The here Diarmid has been made invulnerable except on the soles of his feet while asleep and is incited by the Norse goddess Freya, by whose tavor he becomes supernaturally attractive to women. The music is vigorous and

graceful. Audrau's comic operetta "La Ponpee", was very coldly received when first pre-sented in New York last week. The inadequacy of the company is sail to be one of the principal reasons for this. The operatta has been running in London for

contain several new works.

Fanny Johnson the beautiful woman, who sung in "Little Christopher," in the United S:ates" has been developing a voice of great volume and sweetness in Paris where she is studying. Miss Johnson exspring in London.

TALK OF THE THEATRE.

The return engagement of the Bennett and Moulton Company at the Opera house opened to good business last Monday evening and closes tonight with that laughable play "McKenns's Flirtation." Gus Perley, the comedian who was here

some few seasons ago with Vernona Jarbeau, is this season playing with the "Gayest Manhattan" company Fanny Davenport's new play about the

title of which there was so much mystery prior to its production met with instant success. It is entitled "A Soldier of France."

now seems to be as English as any mem-

E. H. Sothern revived "Lord Chumley" at the Lyceum theatre New York last

Monday evening. He will also revive



PROGRESS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1897,

BABY BLEMISHES Prevented and Cured by CUTICURA SOAP.

in charge of the Boston production of "Gayest Manhattan" at the Grand opera house in that city this week. Mr. Lytell is said to be the 'librettist.'

Elits Proctor Otis has severed her connection with the Schiller Stock Company and gone to Danver Col. where she will play her former role in "The Crust of Soc-

The ingenue role of the production "Whits Heather" to take place at the Academy of Music New York will be played by Miss Oliver May (Mrs Henry Guy Carleton).

Miss Gertrude Lamson is the real name ing of photographs a very simple matter, even for amateurs, and no great artistic of Nance O'Neil, the protege of McKee Rankin and leading lady of the Murray Hill Stock Co. She made her debut four talent is necessary, By this process, known as the 'Kalos art,' ordinary prints vears ago.

may be made considerably more at-Maude Adams in "The Little Minister" tractive at small cost and with no is doing immense business at the Empire theatre, N. Y., It is said her receipts great expenditure of time. All that have beaten the record of the house. A a dish of clean water and a camel's-hair favoring star was in the ascendant when she set out on her career as a star. photographs show through. Any desired tints may be secured by mixing or diluting

THE MAN WAS PARDONED. The Situation was Rediculous but the pardon

with water. To color any print apply the shades with the brush and wash the sur-General Porter relates an amusing in face of the picture with a wet sponge, so cident of the visit of Hon. E. B. Washthat all superfluous color may be removed. burne to the camp of General Grant before This prevents running and insures a more Richmond, whither he had gone for the even distribution of the colors. Rinse the purpose of presenting the general with the medal which Congress had caused to be strack in his honor. Mr. Washburne was brush or the sponge in clean water, after using each color, sponge the whole picture after the coloring is finished. It is better assigned quarters next to those of General to make the colors a trifle stronger than is Grant. Rising early in the morning with desired in order to allow for a slight fading The programme for the opera Comique, Paris, besides Massenet's "Sapho" will contain several se intent to shave, he found himself unprovidin the mounting process. The picture should then be allowed to dry thoroughly, so that the colors may become firmly fixed dwelling, he strolled across the grounds in

before mounting. These color prints his shirt-sleeves, razor in hand, to complete may be mounted on cards or transferhis toilet there. 'Just as he had taken hold of his nose red to glass, in imitation of porcelain with his left thumb and forefinger, which

he had converted into a sort of clothes-pin for the occasion,' says General Porter, 'and pects to make her debut in Opera next had scraped a wide swaith down his right cheek with the razor, the front door of the hut was suddenly burst open, and a young woman rushed in, fell on her knees at his

feet, and cried: 'Save him ! Oh, save m ! He's my husband.'

'The distinguished member of Congress was so startled by the sudden apparition that it was with difficulty that he avoided disfiguring his face with a large gash. He turned to the intruder, and said :

"What's all this about your husband ? Come, get up, get up ! I don't understand 'O general, for God's sake, do save my

"Why, my good woman, I'm not Cen-

sband !' continued the woman.

eral Grant,' the congressman insisted.

red to glass, in imitation of porcelain paintings. The miniature may be set in pearl or gold for lockets, brooches, sleeve buttons, watch charms, etc. This process is warranted to work on photographs of a gelatinous nature, and gives excellent results on platinum prints. Collodion prints may be colored by first giving them a gelatinous surface. This may be done by adding one-quarter onnee of water to one ounce of sheet gelatine, and the initure heated until the gelatine is thorougoly dis-solved; then, with a wide, soft brush, ap ply the dissolved gelatine to the film side of the print, giving it a smooth, even sur-face. Heat it gently over a lighted lamp until dry. The advantage of the 'Kalo3' process is that it may be used by an am-ateur photographer or by a skilled artist, and the result is certainly pleasing. The finer the blending of shade, of course, the more artistic the result.—Philadelphia Record.



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eaceful means are the order of the day. Yes, some wanted matters to move faster, but sure is better than fast.

ing of photographs has usually been a very complicated process and re-quires an artist in order to bring about the There he stands, 'every inch a king.' Oscar 11. is six feet three tall, is in good flesh, 68 years old, but his gait is that of a young man. He wears a full gray beard, rimmed quite short, and looks very much like his portraits. He was dress dark colored sack coat. a white vest, and carried a white tourist and sailor cap in his band, No soldier, no body guard, no detectives around that king. His Majesty walked about in the hall, spoke with everybody, it seemed, sat down a minute

everybody, it seemed, sit down a minute here and a minute there, was all joy and sunshine to his triends and subjects, and looked for all the world like one of our most popular Presidents, only more demo-cratic, more friendly than any public man of note that I have met in America. The King has been busy with Cabinet meetings these days, but was gracious enough anyway to allow me a brief audi-ence, which I appreciated very much. He well remambered Bethany College. His Majasty has been the friend of that West tern institution for many years, and out gratitude, which I perconally expressed is Maj sty has been the friend of that West tern institution for many years, and out gratitude, which I personally expressed, is deep and sincere. Oh, how King Oscar loves dear old Sweden. He asked many questions in a hurry concerning my im-pression of the conditions obtaining in his kingdom in general, and about the great exposition at Stockholm. An expression of his majesty I will never forget—it is so characteristic of hIm and his reign—'Here I live in peace and joy with my people. There stands the King, the peace mon-arch on the shore, as our steamer leaves There stands the King, the peace mon-arch on the shore, as our steamer leaves land, waving good-by to his three Cabinet members on board, and to all and every-one of the passengers in general. Long live King Oscar, and many well wishes for his happy reign and kingdom.— Christiana Letter to the Topeka Capital.

Do Not Trust to Look

A writer for the 'Young People's Weekly' sends us the following portraying a bit of personal experience which taught him, he says, to judge little by mere outward looks

I was a boy in a country store and it until dry. The advantage of the 'Kalos' process is that it may be used by an am-ateur photographer or by a skilled artist, and a jug to fill with these liquids. Now I was my work to put up the oil and molas-ses. One day, a woman gave me a can and a jug to fill with these liquids. Now I was accustomep to put the oil in cans and the molasses in jugs; so, without hesitation, I collowed my usual practice. A very angry woman came back the next day. She always kept her jug for oil and her can for molasses! I had spoiled both. I never got over that mistake while I remain-ed in the store; the other clerks had a stock subject on which to rally me. But and cans! was my work to put up the oil and molas-

'The spectacle partook decidedly of the eriocomic. The dignified member of Congress was standing in his shirt sleeves Congress was standing in his shirt sleeves in front of the pleading woman his face covered with lather, except the swath which had been made down his right cheek; the rezor was uplitted in his hand, and the tears were starting out of his eyes as his sympathies began to be worked upon. The woman was screaming and gesticulat-ing fran itally, and was almost bysterical with grief. I appeared at the front door about the same time that the general enter-ed from the rear, and it was hard to tell whether one ought to laugh or cry at the sight presented." The poor wife soon had cause to cease crying, for her husband was reprieved and atterwards pardoned; but General Grant irequently recurred to the scene in conver-sation, and teased his visitor good-humor-edly about the extraordinary figure which he had cut in the presence of a lady.

arcived from without.

PHOTOGRAPHS IN COLOR.

imple Method of Securing Very Pleasing

Tourists returning from abroad are

bringing with them samples of finely colored photographs of various points of

nterest in the old world. This color-

best results. A recent American inven-

tion, however, promises to make the color-

necessary is a box of 'Kalos colors.

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WOULD **YOU LIKE** OB A GOLD WATCH? 12 STEARNS' and 27 GOLD BICYCLES and Watches Are **Given Away Every Month.**

4

Your Grocer will give you pe LEVER BROS., Limited, Toronto.

Madame Modjeska is said to be about beginning a three weeks tour of the West. W. B. Bonney who plays Nero in "The Sign of the Cross" is a Chicagoan by birth. He has played in England so much he

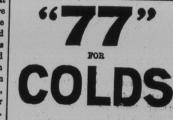
'Breaking In' Shoes____

Beerbohm Tree will reopen Her Majestys theatre, London, with a Katherine and You know how it is with a pair of new shees, how they pinch and squeeze the feet and make them sore and tired. But he is some Petruchio" and "The Silver Key." The

bouse has been closed down for some time. Thomas E. Shes will begin an engage-ment in the Bowdoin Square theatre, Bos-ton, on Monday next. W. H. Lytell, who is not by any means a stranger to many persons in this city, is the stranger to many persons in this city, is the stranger to many persons in this city, is the stranger to many persons in this city, is the stranger to many persons in this city, is the stranger to many persons in this city, is the stranger to many persons in this city, is the stranger to many persons in this city, is the stranger to many persons in this city, is the stranger to many persons in this city, is the stranger to many persons in this city, is the stranger to many persons in the stranger t ouse has been closed down for some time.

ng the winter. The story is again revived that Sir WOULD YOU LIKE ADICVCLE "Sweet Lavender" is the play on at the Castle Square theatre, Boston this week. The 300th performance by the company occurred on last Monday evening. There see her. He had been captured, court-martialed, sentenced to be shot, and the distinguished guests walked into the hall. martialed, sentenced to be snot, and the sentence was to be excented that very day; she had heard of it only just in time to reach camp and beg his life of General time has been one of growth, development Meanwhile, the commotion had awaken-and increased prosperity for Sweden, but not by arms or war, but by more vigorous industries, increased popular education, and business principles applied to every. day life. The King is the most learned monarch living, an eloquent speaker, a most entertaining conversationalist, a poet of note, but also a diplomat and astute

But he is something more. He is the mearest and dearest triend of his people. It seems that he has not an enemy in Sweden. No nihilists in that Lutheren and educated country. The King's car is open to everybody, that is the season. Re-orms and progress and development by



One Dose

of "77" taken at the beginning of a cold is worth half a dozen afterwards. When you feel the first chill or shiver,

or your throat feels scrapey, is the easy time to cure a cold or check the Grip. This is why so many people keep a vial of "77" handy; in the pocket, on the office desk, or in the home.

If you forget your bottle, you will be safe in asking your friend for a dose; it will be considered a compliment.

"77" is everywhere. Neglected Colds take longer, but ar always "broken up" by "77."

PROGRESS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1897

of a hatchet found near the scene of the fatality was not blood at all but a little bit of paint. All things come to him who waits, and if Kentville will only keep still PROGRESS W. T. H. FRNETT PUBLISHER a is a Sixteen Page Paper, publishes Baturday, from its new geneters, 29 to the is Two Dollars news, N. B. Subscription ne doubt it will have a bona fide set to make up for the two out of which it has been lately cheated.

An enthusiastic church member of Phila delphia has just contributed \$1 to the church on his birthday, pledging himself to double the amount on each anniversary of his birth for the rest of his life. I: he keeps this pledge and lives long enough with more should alonge be made by Pos Office Order or Registered Letter. The corner is preferred, to W. T. H. FENENTY the church will have plenty of money, for the amoufit of his offering on his birthday twenty-five years hense will be something over sixteen million dollars.

> After all the great gathering in Toron essentially a Woman's meeting. The first day of the convention the president was requested to quiet the ladies who persisted in chattering and gossiping while the proceedings went forward.

Provincialists do not seem to be making n enviable record for themselves abroad In Massachusetts the majorioy of offenders against law and order, during the past month or two, have been people from the lower provinces.

spirit is reneted in their writing. In these two great products of the year, that bear upon their face the stamp of immor-tality, kindred notes are sounded. Both A writer in the current issue of one o the magazines says the average salary of full professor is \$2.000. A full student

> Colorado has had the first snewstorm the season. The "Lady of the Snows" would be more appropriate for that section of the country than for Canada.

CHARLES A. DANA's death notice in two ines attracted more attention, and provoked more comment than a two page obituary would have done.

Even the CISNEROS episode has given way before the excitement of the New

The small boy is cheated out of his just due this year. Hallow E'en comes on Sun day.

The church social is in a flourishing condition, and has come to spend the win

Where is the threatened storm?

ABOUTTHE BIG FIGHT.

There is Nothing Debasing in the Veris

Now that the veriscope pictures of the great Carson City battle royal are to be exhibited here, the moral aspects of the question are exciting some comment, and people are asking if it is as questionable to witness the reproduction as to attend the original. Extremists will say that it is, but the moderate man will admit that the element of brutality is softened and duminishd when the conflict of giants is seen in the shadow, rather than the substance. And then while the worse elements are removed, the finer element, the perfection of physique, remains to interest the spectators. Certain it is that many good men who certainly would not attend a prize fight have ttended this, and been highly pleased with the show. Moreover there is a favorable aspect in that repetition, if prize fights are nnecessary when such world's events are caught in the enduring photographic film to be reproduced to as many as desire to see

Then again if this is immoral the pictared reproductions of the Spinish bull fights shown by the Bennett Moulton com-

AN AFTERNOON ON THE BAY. be Prince Ruperi's Excursion and a Fault

The Dominion Atlantic Railway is an aterpricing institution. No sooner does it get word that the general manager W. R. Campbell, proposes to cross the Bay of Fandy on a day other than the regular sailing date of the Prince Rupert, than a pecial excursion to Digby is advertised and as the rate was an especially low one and the day admirable and clear, more than the usual number patronized the atternoon' trip. Hardly anyone need to be told about he Prince Rupert. She is a splendid boa at all times and the passenger who is not the best sailor appreciates her good quali-ties in the roughest weather; but if the bay is as serene as it was Tuesday anyone can be happy without questioning the condiion of the stomach.

The manager was on board, but he had a stateroom and some triends and was in-visible the most of the time. The D. A.

Visible the most of the time. The D. A. R. is becoming better known and more popular in St. John and the general mana-ger of such a corporation should have a wider acquaintance with the citizens. But no doubt that will all come in time. Halifax knows him well, and St. John should

Mr. Hewat, the marine superintender was there and made things pleasant for many of those on board. He is young man in appearance but if all the complimentary things said of him are correct, young men -in appearance-can overlook extensive

departments very satisfactorily. The tide was out at Digby, and when th Rupert was connected with the wharf by the gangway the excursionists were conby a climbway steeper than the roof of a house-but what mattered it save to a few ladies who had neglected to exercise regularly and who, consequently, lack-ed breath as well as strength when they

were safely placed on the wharf. Half an hour's ramble about travel de erted Digby-for the summer season over and the tourists gone-and the boat's whistle recalled the wanderers, all save two who keenly inspecting the fishing privileges were deaf to the call for "Home Sweet Home." At any rate they had a good and ubstantial supper at the Dafferin, which their fellow excursionists envied them. The best boat, the finest day and the nices trip may be marred by a poor menu and a cold meal. Attentive and anxious waiters cannot control what is somebody else's fault, and but for this the trip would have seen faultless in avery respect

DESEORATING THE SABBATH. The Military People of Halifax can do it and

HALIFAX, Oct. 28 .- Life is full of inongruities and contradictions. In Halifax would appear that the administration of the law is also a matter of the whim or fancy. That such must be the case the conduct of the military last Sunday would seem to indicate. They trucked and hauled all day long between the Wellington Barracks and the transport steamer Avoca, despite the fact that she was not to sail before Tuesday or Wednesday, whereas men engaged in coaling a steamer that had to eave port on short notice owing to an accident to a sister ship, were arrested and fined for violation of the Sabbath day ordinance. There was some good excuse for the latter but none for the conduct of military. The military received no punishnent from the administrators of the law, but they did not escape; a nemesis was after them, and when the steamer was leaving the dockyark for sea they met with a mishap, or they brought it ont hemselves.

and whose names have not yet appeared as subarribers to the relisf fund, made quiet arrangements to hire a D. A. R. train and run it to Windsor on Sunday. The charged was to te \$1 per head for the The charged was to be \$1 per head for the passage, the train was to cost \$100, and it was expected that the tickets to be sold would reach 1,000. This meant a handsome profit for somebody, and though that "somebody" ostens-ibly was the Windsor relief fund billy was the windsof renet tuna everybody knew very well that the money, or the greater part of it was destined to descend into the pockets of the three en-terprising men aforesaid, and stay there. Apart from the general question of Sabbath observance therefore, the people were glad to see Windsor spared the in flux on Sunday of a boisterous, staring and perhaps drinking crowd. The evange-lical alliance and the clergyman of every

denomination were instrumental in knock-ing the enterprise on the head, and hence their popularity, effervescent as it may prove, is real today.

AND THE BAND DIDN'T PLAY. An Old Custom Departed From Becau

HALIFAX, Oct. 27,-It is customary of ceasions of the arrival of a relieving regiment at this garrison for the band of the departing regiment to play to barracks the newcomers and then for the band of the freshly arrived battalion to play the outjoing soldiers to the ship. This rule was departed from on the occasion of the ar-rival of the Leinster regiment. They marched ashore without music and the Berks went to the dockyard without even a fife and drum band at their head. Why was this? It may have been owing to unavoidable circumstances, but the story has got abroad that the reason for the notorious departure from use and wont was that there is a bad feeling between the corps, not considered individually, perhaps, but that the regiments collectively are on bad terms. The band of a battalion is under the contract of the commanding officer of the regiment, so that if there were any friction of the kind referred to it would be an easy matter to keep the musicians at other duty than playing at the head of a disliked regiment. Speaking of the band brings to recollec-

tion the little episode of Colonel Collings' efusal to allow the Berks band to go to St. John, after he had engaged to permit their presence there. He cancelled his permision as • punishment to the band for some breach of discipline. The law reached the Colonel in this case, however, and he had to pay over to the St. John people \$200 or \$300. It is quite unlikely the money came out of the Colonel's pocket. More reasonable is it to suppose that he took it from the fund earned by the band during the Nova Scotia exhibition, when the money paid to it amounted to over \$500. The Berks are a fine corps of men, but it is possible to find more popular command-ing efficers than he who is supreme in the regiment.

The 66th Princess Louise fusiliers made nemselves solid with the Berks by going to the dockyard and playing off the panies of the Berks as they reached the place of embarkation

THE DEFICIT IS STARTLING. The Halifax Exhibition Shows Another Side

HALIFAX, Oct. 29.- What shall we say f the Nova Scotia provincial exhibition Everybody calls it a great success, and Ald. Lane who returned from Montreal yesterday says that in the west they were talking about its wonders. It was a fine affair certainly, as W. C. Pitfield said, the that kept the ship in port one full day longbest ever seen in the Maritime provinces



hope that the exhibition can be made attractive.'made a success. and without a deicit too.

A guick Way to the States.

Û

The one and leading idea of the travel-Ins public is, when traveling to travel as quick as possible, and it is also one of the peculiarities of the business man that his long journeys must be accomplished during that portion of the day which is of least value to him, hence the necessity arose for the through fast night express trains. The failroads early realized the importance or these demands, and from the large cities we find that expresses leaving during the late evening hours afford unusual facilities for the business min, and for that matter the general traveler to cover vast territories and arrive at his destination at a seconable hour in the morning. So far has this idea extended that the provinces are now within fourteen hour ride of Boston. You may leave St. John at 5 30 in the afternoi and arrive in Boston at half past seven the next morning, or leaving St. John at 6 30 in the morning Boston' is reached at 9.20 the same evening. Likewise the train service from Boston over the Boston & Maine, Maine Central and Canadian Pacific Roads is in every way convenient and adapted to suit the requirements of the traveller. The 3 00 a. m. train from Boston is in St. John at 10.10 p. m., and the night train leaving the Hub at 7.00 p. m. arrives at St. John at noon the next day. At either end quick connections for all principal points is made, and one travelling between Massachusetts or Maine and principal points will find the all rail route by far the ost suitable way of travel

AN HISTORIO GAME.

The Origin of Golf Lost in Shadows of Antiquity,

The first golf appears to be lost in obscurity and its earliest history entwined with that of several countries claiming its parentsge. Whether as a distinct game it came originally from Holland or whether it is the evolution of several games born in England and Scotland-no man knoweth. There are ancient Dutch tiles picturing what might have been a prototype, and there is recorded a royal decree of the Scots Parliament in 1457 condemning gold as distracting the soldiers' attention from archery. James VI of Scotland placed a tariff on the feather balls which came from Holland, and Charles I was in the midst of an exciting match when the news of the Irish rebellion reached him.

And this is not all of history. 'Klobe' is German for club; "Kulban' Gothic for a stick with a thick knob, and 'Kolf' is Dutch for a game that by some is set up as the original of present-day golf. 'Chole,' still played in Northern France and a game of undoubted antiquity on the continent, is also upheld as a possible source of ancestry; while the ancient 'jeu-de-mail' has likewise a place in the well-filled list of golfing forefathers, because it is played with a boxwood ball—batted to extraordinary distance—and a club somewhat of a compromise between a croquet and a polo

utter a cry of warning. KIPLING tells the people not to glory too much in their own achievments but to remember where the full professor is \$2.000. A praise is due and this is the jubilee prayer gets no salary. He gets fired. he utters : Lord God of Hosts, be with [us yet.

ers sent to the paper by persons h siness connection with it should be a nection reply

SIXTEEN PAGES.

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ST JOHN, N B., SATURDAY, OCT. 30

THE BOOK OF THE YEAR.

The poem of the year is KIPLING'S Re cessional and the book of the year is HALL

CAINE's "Christian." Both men are true

British types and their vigor, coursge and

spirit is reflected in their writings. In

ents per o

HALL CAINE'S book is a cry of warning too, a protest against the vanities and friv olities of the age. He depicts the false lif among the nobility, on the stage, about the racecourse, in the churches and even in the hospitals and gives a harrowing description of the terrible innuce and the Sebo. He paints with a master's hand the lite and death of the prophet JOHN STORM who came like JOHN the Baptist out of the wilderness to preach to the people. He was like his name a stormy character of strange impulses and such a one as only HALL CAINE, or men of his power could depict. Some men might call unnatural and a fanatic. But all men are fanatics at times. At least when they discuss religion, politics and other subjects that are near and dear to them. And then at times JOHN STORM is in tensely human. Any author can create an ordinary man but to place before us a JOHN STORM in the midst of his passions and impulses requires the mind of a master. There are critics too who consider that GLORY QUAYLE is unnatural, but she is a true woman with her frivolous aspects and her moments of deeper feeling. HALL CAINE photography life as the vitascope

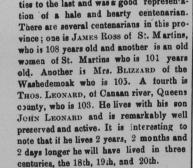
does, giving it the appearance of real moving life and the story of how these two grand characters suppress their love for each other, JOHN STORM making his secondery to his love for huminity and GLORY QUAYLE making hers secondary to her desire for fime as a prima donna, makes a sad tale.

The book gives a splendid exposition of one of the fruits of the last decade, the institutional churches, examples of the golden rule, doing their grand work among the poor and benighted and putting to shame the cold aristocracy of some of the orthodox churches. In his other works the author merely developed his abilities for this, his masterpiece.

LONGEVITY.

The death of WM. SOMERS occurred re. cently near Salisbury at the age of 105 years. The declased possessed his facul-

York elections



It is an interesting fact that some years ago five generations lived in the same house in Milford, the youngest being 12 or 14 years of sge. They were in rotation, Mrs. HARDING, mother of Mr. JOHN HARDING late superintendent of marine and fisheries, her daughter Mrs. TAYLOR, the latter's daughter Mrs. CHUTE, Mrs. IRVINE who was Mrs. CHUTE's daughter and Miss LILY IRVINE, the great great granddaughter of Mrs. HARDING.

Kentville is trying its level best to make a sensation out of the suicide of the man BUCKLEY. "A feeling of gloom settled over the quiet village" when it was finally decided that a spot of blood on the handle

pany and many other exhibitors of the moving pictures are immoral and yet there has been no protect against these.

The veriscops pictures of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight were to have been shown in Truro and were so advertised but there was opposition; a petition was addressed to the Msyor setting forth that such an exhibition would corrupt the morals of the young men and would be an open violation of the law. It was signed by clergymen and a few others and on the strength of it Major Tarner refused permission to exhibit the pictures in the Colchester shire. tion.

Whether the show is a violation of the law is an open question. The petitioners based their claim on section 177 of chapter 27 of the criminal code which makes it an indictable offense to expose to public view any obscene photograph or other object tending to corrupt morals. Probably one out of a hundred would place the show in this category.

He Has Arrived.

A New York expert to take charge of our large plant. Our expenses will be heavier but we can give you New York work. UNGAR'S Phone 58.

It is the best. Dandruff eradicated, the scalp kept clean and sweet, and the hair made soft and easy of arrangement, by Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer.

stream quite forgetting, apparently, that a ong stern line trailed behind her, and

when she backed her propellor became fou'ed, so that the steamer became un-manageable. She drifted and struck the plant steamer Olivet'e, smashing rail and boat, and then almost collided also with the flagship Renown. This accident may not have been the only reason for delaying the trooper's departure till Wednesday, but the delay occured all the same,-something remarkable after Sunday's desecra-

STOPPED THE EXCURSION.

The Halifax Clergymen Didn't Favor the Sunday Trip to Windsor

HALIFAX, Oct. 29.-It is seldom indeed that the Evangelical Alliance is popular with "the masses" so called in this city. Today that body has the distinction of at least a temporary popularity. And strange enough that popularity is caused by the alliance's attempt—successful as it ended—to prevent a Sunday excursion. It was the character of the excursion that proved so distasteful to the people of Hal-

and too good for the ability of the provinces ince to keep up the pace. See the other side of the ahield: A de-ficit of \$6,121 in running it, not to speak of a capital expenditure on grounds and buildings of no less than, 93,238. The tattendance was something like 57,000, with 19,000 paid admissions to the grand atand, and 1300 who paid the extra quarter; for a seat in the reserved space, but 12,000 more people should have paid for admission both people should have paid for admission both to the grounds and the grand stand in order to make ends meet financially.

It took \$27,067 to run the exhibition, and the receipts were \$20,946. Was there extravagance in excenditure ? Doubtless there was in many departments. The commission took the precaution to exclude the press from the meeting at which the ac counts were discussed. This was a most unwise proceeding if the commission desired to make a good showing hefore the people. The idea of secrecy causes the impression that there is something disgraceful to conceal and bad as the reality may be the public will imagine something worse. With an initial expanditure of over ifax. Under the guise of raising a reliet \$93,000 the show must continue then in fund tor sufferers by the Windsor fire two or three interprising men in this city, not years operations. With the lessons that have generally prominent in philanthropic work, been learned this season there is room for

.71

Miss Skinpenny—"This ere cheap butter sint fit to eat." Mrs. S.—"No it aint. Run into Mrs. Goodsoul's and borrow a pound, she al-ways has good butter—the highest-priced in market. Tell her we'll pay her back to-morrow ?" Miss S.— "Goin' to git butter to-

Mrs. S.—"We'll pay her with this."

Rich Uncle—'I have just made my will in your favor, Tom. I have left all my money to the Foreign Missionary Society, and specified that they must engage you as their lawyer when the other heirs try to break the will. I left that way, so as to make sure of getting it, Tom--roast them, my boy; roast them ! If you let them missionaries get a cent of it Til come back and hanat you !'

Native and foreign investors studying the oil wells of Japan. is considered premising.



ition can be made atccess, and without a de-

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12

ay to the States. ling idea of the traveltraveling to travel as nd it is also one of the business man that his be accomplished during day which is of least the necessity arose for ht express trains. The zed the importance or from the large cities es leaving during the ford unusual ficilities , and for that matter to cover vast territories tination at a seasonable . So far has this idea ovinces are now withof Boston. You may 5 30 in the afternoon on at half past seven or leaving St. John ng Boston' is reached vening. Likewise the oston over the Boston tral and Canadian Pay way convenient and requirements of the . m. train from Boston 10 p. m., and the night

b a 7.00 p. m. arrives the next day. At either ons for all principal one travelling between Maine and principal Il rail route by far the travelling.

b at 7.00 p. m. arrives

RIO GAME.

Lost in Shadows of

gulty. ars to be lost in obest history entwined countries claiming its r as a distinct game it Holland or whether several games born in d-no man knoweth. Dutch tiles picturing an a prototype, and royal decree of the 457 condemning golf liers' attention from

of Scotland placed a alls which came from I was in the midst of hen the news of the d him.

of history. 'Klobe' 'Kulban' Gothic for a knob, and 'Kolf' is t by some is set up as t-day golf. 'Chole,' m France and a game y on the continent, ossible source of anient 'jeu-de-mail' has he well-filled list of

-batted to extraor-a club somewhat of a a croquet and a



At the golf links on Thursday afternoon th yard dispensed hospitality to the player re. The warm pleasant day drew man unds and Thursdays game was especially

his home in P. E. Island. Mr. Frank Baird leaves next Monday for Ross land and will likely go to the Klondike next spring. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Clark and Miss Clark were hore from Bear River for a few days this week. Mrs. C. R. Bay of New York was among the recent visitors to the c.ty. Min. Mofiat of Dalhousie and Master Mcfiat of the Rotheasy school have been spending some days here recently. ere recently. here recently. The chrysanthemum show will be held on Thurs-day and Friday of n:xt week and will as usual be largely a social event. It always calls together a goodly number of the smart set, and is eageriy looked forward to by the majority. This year promises to be quite as successful a show as it⁵

to the grounds and reintury game was expected, enjoyable. Mrs. H. P. Timmerman and Miss Kathleen Turlong are among the migrations from the city this week, the former goug to relatives in Mont-real, while the latter left Thursday evening for an extended stay with friends in New York. The announcement of the engagement of Dr. Start Ekimser to Miss Florence McMilan, daugh-ter of Mr. John McMillan, comes as a pleasant bit of news to the numerous friends of the interesting parties, both of whom are receiving fearty con-gratulations.

Mr. A. P. Carr of Woodstock was here for a day two the first of the week. Mr. C. S. Everett came down from St. Stephen for a few days the first of the week. An interesting golf mitch has been arranged for this afternoon between the Bachelors and Benedicts. The sides are: Married-J. D. Hazen, C. J. Ces-ter, G. W. Jones, E. A. Smith, F. H. J. Rael, Rev. J. deSoyres, Dr. M. MacLaren, F. T. Short. Sin. gle-W H. Thorne, J. T. Hart, E. F. Jones, H. H. Hansard, H. B. Ritchle, L. C. P. Stubbings, S. Skinner, A. W. Adams. Mr. W. H. Thorne left this week for a abort stay in Montreel. gratulations. Mrs. George A. Schofield of Wright street gave a pretty tes this week to a large number of her friends. Her cheery rooms which are well adapted to a function of this fort were made still more bright and cheerful by the chrysanthemum decora-tions that were seen overywhere. The hostess who received in a handsome brown wilk was assisted in looking after the comforts of her guests by the following young ladies, all of whom were prettily gowned; Miss Florie Schofishd, Miss Ketchum. Miss Ethel Smith, Miss Edith Hegan and Miss Berta Schofield.

iss Ethel Smith

Berina Schofield. Mrs. W. T. Peters and Miss Peters of Rothesay spenia day or two lately in Apohequi. Miss Bessie Small has removed from Carmarthen street, and has taken up her residence with her sitter, Miss Bophen S. deForest of Germain street. Mrs. H. Montgomery Campbell of Apohequi spent Sunday with friends in the city. Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Ellis are spending a short 'ime in Montreal, for the benefit of the former's besith. Judge Wells was here from Moncton for a day or two this week. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Blenkinsop of Truro spent their honeymoon in St. John, making the Dufferin their headquarters during their stay. Mrs. Waiter B. Scovil received her friends et 118 Wentworth street last Monday and Tuseday, and will be at home every Thursday. Mr. A. R. Fernald of Toronto is among the city's recent visitors.

^time in Montreal, for the benchi et the former's health. Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins arrived here this week from a trip to Boston and are spending a short time with city friends before going to their home is Kare, Kings county. Benator King of Chipman was in the city for a short time this week. Capit. Raymond, Parker of Liverpool Las been spending the past week in the city. On Tuesday evening the Young Peoples Samarian Guild of the Exmouth street methodist church held a very successful esterialment, all who took part acquitting themselves in a very graceful manager. The nicely arranged and interesting programme was as follow: Duct, Misses Miller and Magre; reading, John Salmon; vocal solo, Mrs. Dr. McAlpine; fug drill by ten young girls; dia-ogue by five girls; reading, Miss Morrisey; mandolin selection, Frank Likely; recitation, Mr. Jordas; vocal solo, Fred Morrisey; planz solo, Mrs. Selmon; reading, Miss Hunter. Bishop Kingdon, was here this week on his way hom from Sussex, where he sadamintered the sight of confirmation to a large number of candidation. Mr. C. W. Hutching was here from Boston for a selection.

Mr. C. W. Hutchins was here from Boston for

Boston. Mrs. Duncan McLsughlau has returned to Angance atter a pleasast visit here. Mrs. Chesley Durfield is making a short visit with friends and relatives here. Dr. J. P. McIneracy spent a part of last week with his brother Mr. Geo. V. McInerney M. P., of Victobrate

Bichibucto.
 Mr. W. B. Ryan spent last Sunday in the city.
 Miss Ena Nelson returned to Petitcodiac last week after a pleasant visit here.
 Miss Patton is in Sussex visiting Mrs. Lans-

lowne. Mr. C. A. Stockton spent last Saturday in Petit-

Miss Adams is in Sussex spending a short time at the "Knoll." Mr. and Mrs. J Verner McLellan (nee Stockton) were guests this week of Mrs. M. B. Keith, of Peti-

Judge Wells was here from Moncton for a day

Dr. Walker returned Wednesday from a visit to

oodisc. Mrs. Tufts who has been spending some time with friends here has returned to Sussex. Miss Ada Furdy who has just returned from Eur-

ope will take up her residence in this city, and will take pupils in German and music. ittle while this week. Rev. Dr. McLeod of Fredericton spent a day or Miss Dawson daughter of Mayor Dawson of Charlottetown is the guest of Mrs. L. A. Mc&lpine of Charlotte street.

two in the city lately. Mrs. J. J. Fraser has returned to the capital, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. L: film have returned to St. Stephen. They attended the recent S. S. conven-ion here. After speeding two weeks very pleasantly here as the guest of Mrs. Weldon. Mr. and Mrs. George B. Vincent left this week

Miss Gertie McDevitt of Prince William stre mins verte mcDevit of Prince William street gave a charming little party to a number of her friends last Wednesday evening at which dancing and cards were the amusement. Among those who cojeyed ine pleasant little event were: Miss Emma Kirk, Miss Maggis Kirk, Miss May Data Micro Vice V

Mr. asd Mrs. George E. Vincent left this week for Deaver, where they will spend the winter. Mrs. B. B. Weldon of Mt. Pleasant Avenue is entertaining Mrs. Alfred C. Weldon and Master Lawrence of Winnipeg for a few weeks. The marriage took place in the clip this week of Mr. William B. Davis of St. Martin's and Miss Matilds Floyd of Tyzemouth Creck, Riv. W. W. Rainnie, performing the ceremony. The bride was becomingly attired in a brown cloth suit with old gold trimmings and brown velvet hat with golden brown plannes. She was attended by Miss Bertie Horsford of Woodlake, a cousin of the grooth pret-tily gowaed in blue crepon, shot silk trimmings hat to match. Mrs. Nelson of St. Martins who ac-companied the wedding party wore a handsome may blue costume. The groon was supported by Mr. James Daggan of King's county. Later in, the day Mr. and Mrs. Davis left for their future home in St. Martins. The matriage took place in the city this week of Mr. William B. Davis of St. Martin's and Miss Matilds Floyd of Tynemouth Cretk. Rev. W. W. Rainnie, performing the ceremony. The bride was becomingity attired in a brown cloth suit with olden brown plumes. She was attended by Miss Bertie brown plumes. She was attended by Miss Bertie Horsford of Woodlake, a cousin of the groom pret-tity gowned in blue crepon, shot silk trimmings hat to match. Mrs. Nelson of St. Martins who se-companied the wedding party wore a handsom-mary blue costume. The groom was supported by Mr. James Daggan of King's coursty. Lister in the day Mr. and Mrs. Davis left for their future home in St. Martins. Mr. J. Mage precived wedding callers this week, at Mrs. Mortiks, Frincess street. A larger number of ladies availed themselves of the oppor-tunity of meeting the popular bride. Judge Ritchie was confined to his residence, Eliko Row, this week from an attack of muscular.

They say if our belowed dead, Should seek the old familiar place; Some stranger would be there instead, And they would find no welcome fact I cannot tell how this might be In other homes—but this I know Could my lost darling come to me. That she, would never find it so. Twelve times the flowers, have come and gone Twelve times the winter winds have blown; The while, her peaceful rest went on, And I have learned to live alone.

Have slowly learned from day to day, In all life's tasks to bear my pari; But whether grave or shather

PROGRESS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30. 1897

by W. S. Stokes. A young lady Miss Clandino Dural Allen made her debut as a violutiet and was fatteringly received, as was Miss Lillian Butcher who was beard here at the Clary concerts. Mrs. Hugh McLean of Selmon river is spending a day or two in the city. Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Green of Halifax arrived Thuraday for a short text in the city. Mr. M. F. Lettney of Digby and Mrs. Lettney, Mr. M. F. Letinsy of Digby and Mrs. Letinsy, Mr. Teasdale of Frederictos, were here for a short time on their return from their wedding trip. Another newly married couple who were also here at the same time were. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mc-Inityre. Mrs. McLatyrewas formerly Ming(Chapman. Messre. A. G. Blan, jr. and A. E. Messie spont last Bunday in the Celestial. Mrs. James R. Ager was here for a day or two this week, returning to Sackville Tuesday. Mrs. James R. Ager was here for a day or two this week, returning to Sackville Tuesday. Mrs. and Mrs. A. H. Duebrack returned last Saturday from their wedding trip and Mrs. Due-brack received her friends this week at the resi-dence of Mr. C. A. Everett, Brussel street. Sir. Louis Davies, multister of marine and fisher-ies was here for a short time Satarday en route to his home in P. E. Island. Mr. Frank Baird lesves next Monday for Koss

Thursday for a short stay in the cuty. Dr. and Mrs. Bradley were summoned from Moneton the first of the week by the death of Mrs. Bradley's father Mr. John B. Calhoun of Leinster stream

Brailey's maker art off an event of the string. Miss May Donahue, of Fredericton, who has been winiting friends in this city returned home on Saturday last. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Brown of Halliax were in the city for a short time this week. A pleasure party of Fredericton people who spent a day or two here recently included Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Cooper, and Mr. Albert E. Everett of Windsor Hall.

of Windsor Hall. Mrs. D. H. Chibolm is spending a day or two here with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Beverly are spending the

Mr. and Mrs. Suton Bovery are spending the week with relatives at the capital. Mr. and Mrs. Byron G. Barnes arrived Thursday from Windsor, and will spend their honeymoon here and in other parts of the province. Mrs L. Learmont of Moncton is spending a tew

lays in the city. Rev. J. W. and Mrs. Robertson lett Thursday for

Rev. J. W. and Mrs. Kobertson left Thursday for Fredericton Junction where Mr. Robertson will resume the pastorate of a church. Col. Tucker who has been suffering recently from an attack of rheumsism left this week for Clifton Springs, to take the baths at that famous resort. Mrs. E. W.Paul , 166 Waterloo street, returned home last week after a seven week's visit to Boston.

VERSES OF YESTERDAY AND TODAY

The Land of the Last Good Bye.

A border land, a sad voiced ses;

Under a darkened sky, And ever tolling, a passing bell, Is the land of the last good bye.

With a monthful parting cry, Ever the beautiful dead depart In the land of the last good bye.

Halting under the elm palm, In the land of the last good bye.

Ever the besutiful and the best, The lovelest of the young, Abide their briefly in saintly rest, While a parting hymn is sung. And where all ages are gathered in, As fast as the memory face.

As fast as the moments fly; Crowned with the love we hope to win, Is the land of the last good bye.

The trees are hung with the harps of time Swept by the dreamful air; Catching the strains of love's home clime, Where millions have knelt in prayer

Where sever without a weeping band, And a broken hearted sigh;

Fair hands folded and fond eyes sealed, Sealed in redeeming grace; Witness the paradise life sealed, Lighting a blessed face. Saints to a holler will resigned. In heavenly stillness lie;

There where the peace of the Lord they find, Is the land of the last good bye.

O ye who seek that som bre place, My sleep by that surging sea, The snow blown over the mortal face, Will be but a sign of me. Call to me over the misty waves, And listen their true reply: We leave but dust in our quiet graves, In the land of the last good bye. CTPRUS GOLDS, Horizon Hill, Oct. 1807.

Coming Back.

On the shore where countless mo Is the land of the last good bye.

O ye who seek that sombre place.

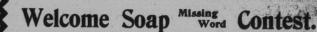
Horizon Hill, Oct. 1897.

What millions of days since it's began, And death on the earth walked free; Man has tollowed his brother man, Of high and of low degree.

Followed him home with chant and pealm, Knowing that all must die;

Breaking along the shore, Dead leaves strewing a wintry les, Night winds of never more. There where the roiling billows swell,

The foot prints down to the lonely deep, Are more than the days and years; More than the stars are those who weep, And the sea is a sea of tears. Every wave is a breaking heart.



\$25 Cash for the missing word in the following sentence; "All.....housekeepers

should use Welcome Soap.'

Our missing word contest at St. John and Halifax exhibitions were so successful and caused such widespread interest that we have deter-mined to hold a missing word contest monthly, BEGINNING WITH 187

OCTOPER 18T. CONDITIONS—The name and address must be written plainly with all guesses at the missing word, sent in, and must be accompanied by 25 Welcome Soap Wrappers (other wise they will not be considered). At the end of each month the guesses will be submitted to a dis-interested, responsible and representative committee, who will decide, awarding prizes as follows: A First Puice of #15 On in Cach 1 A First Prize of \$15.00 in Cash !

A kirst Prize of \$15.00 in Cash A 2nd " 7.00 " A 3rd " 3 00 " Total......\$25.00 Cash. own selection. The sentence with correct missing word and result will be published promptly at the end of each month. The sentence will remsin the same, but the missing word will be changed monthly until further notice.

WELCOME SOAP CO., St. John, N. B.

~~~~~



Duplex coal grates. Large Hot Water Reservoir. At a recent test this Range baked 212 Loa-

ves in eight hours, with only one fire-pot of coal.

The McClary M'f'g. Co. LONDON, TORONTO, MONTREAL 

and

**Robb**=Armstrong AutoMatic Engines



f nearly all our games ears of the long ago P eadily made !--some , a little skill with magination---and who ur completed work ? not golf be traced to may not David's cocuracy of eye with equired by driving off at on the green ?--

#### This ere cheap butter

nt. Run into Mrs. w a pound, she al---the highest-priced we'll pay her back

to git butter to-

## y her with this."

just made my will have left all my Missionary Society, must engage you as other heirs try to that way, so as to , Tom--roast them, If you let them ot it I'll come back

investors now are of Japan. The field

zheu Mr. Thomas Granville, of the North End has

overed from his recent illness and is able

To ashing opers with bright music and dialogue. Though it has been several times given here it is one of the things that never grow old and upon its production by the talented anateurs who are being drillei by Mr. Ford it will without a doubt draw very largely. It is hoped that in the course of time enough more will be raised to have a musical festival like that recently given in Maine and at which the world famous Nordics and other great musicians assisted. In Systember St. John is to enloy a musical treat to which music lovers are already looking forward. Evan William), will be the chief vocalist on the programme and will be assisted by leading an sper talent. Mr. B. E. Black of Sackville spent a short time in the city this week. quite recovered from his recease training to be out again. MR. and Mrs. James Fleming returned this week from a tip to the United States. Mrs. J. E. Secord will be at home to her friends on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 75 Sewell street. Mr. John R. Dann went to Gagetown for a day whether again of the week. or wo the first of the week. Mrs. J. W. Hunter of Hopewell Cape paid a brief wist to the city this week. Capt. James Sears of the South Staffordshire re-

giment is here on leave visiting relatives. Mr. and Mps. James S. Nelli of Fredericton spent a little while in the city lately. Mr. Harry McLellan leaves Levis next week for

Capt. James Sears of the South Staffordshire regiment is here on leave visiting relatives.
Mr. and Mgs. James S. Neill of Fredericton spent it lie while ha the city is have set.
Mr. Barry McLeilan leaves Levis next week for the city this week.
Mr. Barry McLeilan leaves Levis next week for the city is have spent the batter part of their hoards.
Mr. Bars. Hong and Mrs. Bacon arrived this week has a will be an the city.
Mr. Bars. Jeremiah Harrison are visiting the city is have set and Miss Moulte Maryby took place last Monday morning, and wore a very present many friends of the contracting parties.
Mr. Barbi Marsh of Hampton stayed with the denve the week and Miss Khell Lottimer who have been visiting heating and wore a very present many friends of the week at the capital his methel.
Mr. Balph Marsh of Hampton stayed with the cloves in week.
Mr. Ralph Marsh of Hampton stayed with the cloves in week and the nearth hours at the caremony. The bride was charmingly attired in a very becoming blue cost une with cream trimmings and wore a very present many friends of the contracting parties.
Mr. Balph Marsh of Hampton stayed with the cloves in a week.
Mr. Ralph Marsh of Hampton stayed with the cloves in a week and the section relatives for a day or two is tat weet.
Mr. M. H. Horn and her nicce Miss Isafor static vicines.
Mr. W. B. Momsaid of Halfar was here for any cotter its weak at the capital vicine and form. Hours of the verse was the bright particular star. She were stat weak at the capital vicine and form. Hours of the verse is a section of the section that versing, being in a plant vicine of the verse was the bright particular star. She were share the marker were dont have the organis in vicine was been vicine.
Mr. M. B. Koomaald of Halfar was here for any or the section from Haydn's Creation, and Loi Hear the Genetie Leark, with flut e obligato and the later heart being the vicine of the w

I hide her memory in my heart.

And if my darling comes to share, My pleasant firefield warm and bright; She still will find her empty chair, Where it has waited day and night.

Fond, faith tul love, has blessed my way. And friends are round me t us and tried; They have their place, but hers to-day Is empty as the day she died.

How would I spring with bated breath And joy too deep for word or sign, To take my darling home from death. And once again to call her mine.

I dare not dream the blissful dream It fills my heart wift vague unrest; Where yonder cold white marble glean She still must slumber best.

God knows best but, those who say Our best beloved would find no pisce. H ave never hungered every day. Through years and years, for one swe

#### Dreaming of Home

It comes to me often in silence. When the fredight sputters low— When the facility sputters low— Seem wraiths of the long ago; Always with a throb of heartache That thrills each pulsive vein, Comes the old, unquiet longing. For the peace of home again.

I'm sick of the roar of cities, And of faces cold and strange; I know where there's warmth ot welcome. And my yearning fancies range Back to the dear old homestead, With an obligation of the strange Such to the dear old homestead With an aching sense of pain, But there'll be joy in the comin When I go home again.

When I go home again! there's music That never may die away, And it seems the hand of angels. On a mystic harp, at play, Have touched with a yearning sadness the bound with a yearning sadness to bound with a play of the same the same to home area in two roling-When I are home area in two roling-



#### GAGETOWN, July 26, 1897.

E. G. SCOVIL, Agent Pelse Vine Co. Data Sim-My wife had been afflicted with nervons prostration for several years, using every kind of medicine recommended, but obtaining no relief until I procured some of your FELEE WIRE, which I am delished to say has had the desired effect. It is the greatest tonic of the age. I think to much cannot be said in its praise, and no house should be without it. We have recommended it to several suffering from La Grippe and Debility with like good results. I am yours gratefully. JOHN C. OLOWES.

Mer Ask for Our Brand and See You Get It E. C. SCOVIL |Martiline Agent | 62 Union Street.

# PROGRESS, SATURDAY OCTOBER 30 1897

# **A WONDERFUL CHANGE**

Wm Wm litia, Ottawa, says in reference to an's Kidney Pills that they are the best addy he ever tried.

Mrs. Wm. Morion, nee (Colpitts.) of Walk-ham Mass., was visiting Mr. and Mrs. David-son at he depot last week, and Master Frank Millens of St. John was also enjoying Mr. and Mrs. D. vidson's hospitality. Mrs. Chesley Dunfi id is visiting relatives in St. John. Mr. Wheatley

Mrs. Chesley Dunfi id is visiting relatives in St. John. Mrs. Remm. Davidson and her daughter Mrs. Edmund Stocaton got home from St. John hast week where they had beek attending the fuseral of the jve Mr. Gilbert Davidson. The many friends and relations of the late Gilbert Davidson were grieved to hear of his sudden desth which occurred on Oct. Sth, at his late residence 221 Duke street St. John. Mr. Davidson war born in Angance and lived here on Apple Hill until 1874 when he removed to St. John and commenced business as a commission merchant at which he continued until his death. Mr. Davidson lefts sor-rowing widow and six children, three soms and three daughters, two of his daughters are married and live in St. John namely Mrs. Wm. Lowis and Mrs. D. E. Brown, the other daughter M is Ida Davidson lives with her mother one son Mr. Joo. H. Davidson is married and is a partner in the grocery business of Brown and Davidson on Bydney street, while the two younger ones Gilbert and Edgar live at home. Mr. David roo Ms. Jon-ther thristian and a member of Leinster street bap-tist church is which he was a descon Master Glarence and Haro'd Price of Monc.on an il Master Welford Parker spent the past week with relatives at the depot. makes the follow-ing statement: "I suffered a great deal for a long time with severe pains in my back over the kidneys, sleepless and gene-

an I Master Wels'ord Parker spent the past week with relatives at the depot. Rumor says that Mr.a. Helen Storrie, nee Helen Davidson of Apple Hill is to be married on Wed-needay next, to Mr. W. G. Marshall of Boston, of

FREDERIOTON

spending a few weeks here guests at the Queen. Dr. McIatosh of St. John is among the visitors

in the city this week.

assisy next, to Mr. W. G. Marsnan of Boston, C. which more anon. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harrington of Moneton are spending the winter at "The Birches." Miss Julia McNaughton spent yesterday with

<text><text><text><text><text>

A. Laboranse is for sale in Frede.icton by W. T. H. Fondy and J. H. Hawthorn J. Our. 37.-Mrs. Joseph Risteen entertained about seventy fire of her lady friends at an afternoon at home, today, in honor of her neise Mrs. Bright Clark of St. John. The home was tastefully dec-orated with cut flowers and potted palm. The d dining-room was a perfect hower of greenway and brigh flow rs, The table presented a very pretty appearance with its highly polished surface dotted with dollies and quantities of smilax, which came from the ceiling to the corners of the table, the epergne with roses and midden hair fern stood in the centre whi's cand es in tall silver stands guard-ed the tes service at the head of the table where Miss Clars Clark poured tes and coffee and had the assistance of Miss Mand Wilson, Miss Bessie Ten-naut, Miss McNally, Miss Max well and Miss Ris-teen. Mrs. Frank Eitsteen did the honors of the house most charmingly.

summer hats. The red and green ones worn at the sweet stall were especially pretty and noticeable. In the evening there'were short concerns by well-known amateurs, among them Majir and Mrs-Commeline. Mrs Montgomery-Moo: was there all day and as usual was a most efficient saleswoman-The baziar realized quite a large sum for the funds of the Churchwoman's Missionary association and

of the Churchwoman's Missionary association and way most amusing. On Tuesday evening Mrs. Montgomery Moore had quite a large danc, half as a farewell to the Berkshire ragiment and half as a welcome to the new flaghlo. There were any quantity of navy men present, and the dance was a very good one. Feople wore good frocks which showed up well in contrast to the uniforms. It was not a late aff sir, howeven, even in a place which is noted for the early hours kept at dances, as Halifax has been for ihe last ten years. There was, as usual at Bellewus, an excellent supper and a perfect floor. In Hallax, was a guest of Dr. and Mrs. Walker last week. Mr and Mrs. Howard D. Wetmore are in town and will reside this winter with Mrs. Anbrey Blan-chard, Park street. Mrs. Wetmore will receive her friends next week.

Thends next week. The wodding hast Wednesday evening at Fairview was the most charming and artistically arranged home wedding that has been seen here for some time. The house and rooms were beautifully and elaborately decorated with flowers, and the bride a vision of loveliness. An elegant supper was served after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Blenkinsop were registered at the Dnfirin, St. John, last Snniay en route to Boston and New York. Mr. Moorman, the Halifax banking company's agent here has returned from a very pleasant trip to Boston and vicinity. There will be a comparatively quiet wedding this afternoon, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Lawmence, Qacen street, when their daughter with Mrs. Tassdale lef: for their home in Digby on Saturday. Mrs. I. C. Sharp of Maryaville and Miss Jean-nette Beverly returned from St. John on Saturday, The Sub-dean and Mrs. Whally entertained the church of England students attending the Normal school, at their pleasant home on Monday evening. Twenty five attend the Normal and twenty of them were present. A delightical evening was passed in bright conversation and in playing games. At ten o'clock a dainty supper was served, after which the young people bade adlen to their kind host and hostess, feeling the time spent in their happy home had been ali too shot. Mr. and Mrs. Walley had the assistance of the Misses Beek, Hazen, Block, Nicholson, Straton, Wilson, Sherman, and Pinder. Mrs. Havelock Coy, Mrs. W. C. Chark and Miss Ethel Lottmer are home from St. John the last ten years. Increwas, so usual at Denevas, an excellent supper and a perfect floor. On Thurs hay afternoon Capt. Riddell and the officers of H. M. S. Benown gave a most successful at home on board, in spite of the chilly weather. People were invited at three o, clock and were most

afternoon, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Lawrence, Qaeen street, when their daughter Helene, will be given in marriage to Dr. F. S. Yorston. The popularity of the contracting partice makes the function one of very general interest here Mr. and Mrs. Vorston leave simost immediately after the ceremony for Chicago, visiting principal points of interest en route. Mr. E. Stuart is home, after an exceedingly pleasant trip to Boston. Mr. Geo B. Williams the Shakespearlan recitor, gave asplendid rendering of King Henry the Fourth followed by one of W. D. Howell's amusing sketches in the opera house, Monday evening. The

Prof. G. A. Prince, reveller for C. Flood & So

[Paconnes is for sale in Woo ock by M

[Phoemess is for sale in Woodstock by Mrs. Lease & Co.]
 Ocr. M.-Miss Georgie Anglerton left for Boston on Friday for a brief stay. She was accompanied by her since Mins Lila Aucherton.
 Miss Ariana Bull left for Boston on Friday where she will apond the winter with her sinter Miss Bull.
 Miss Boole, who spent the summer the great of the Misses Beardaley at the Grove, returned to her home in Maryland on Tassfay.
 Mrs. Alian Allingham of Montreal are spending a few weeks in Woodstock visiting their numerous triands.
 Miss Banpon of Fredericton is the great of Mrs.
 N. B. Colter. Mrs. Colter extertained a number of friends most pleasantly at a crokenole party last Tassday in homor of her great Miss Bampoon.
 Mr. George Sanaderson of the Bank of Mova Stotia returned from his holiday outing on Monday.
 Mr. Gios who relieved him in the Bank here re-turned to St John Monday alternoon by C. P. ex-press.

WOODSTOOK.

Mison who relieved him in the Bank here re-turned to St John Monday afternoon by C. P. ex-press.
 Mrs. R. K. Jones left for Fredericton on Tuss-day where she will spend some weeks the guest o: her daughter Mrs. W. S. Fisher.
 Mr. Dupps Smith is spending a few weeks in Bos ton and New York.
 J. T. Allan Dibblee, M. P. P., returned from Ban extended trip to New York, Washington and other cities last week.
 Miss Bertha Peabody returned from Boston on Saturday where abe had apent the last thr. e months. Mrs. Frank Carvill gave a children's party on Tuesday afternoon from three till eight, the eccasion being the fifth birthday of her little daughter Midred. A large party of children en-j by d a very I. vely afternoon and did ample justice to the may good things provided for their enter-tainment.

tainment. Mrs. Edward Williams entert ined a uumber of the friends of her daughter Bestrice on Wednesday evening, very pleasantly. These present were Miss Nan Phillips, Miss Josephine Corkery, Miss Mar-ion Dibblee, Miss Nora Dibblee, Miss Fay Camber Miss Kathe McAfee and Miss Elsie Everitt. Miss Chapman and Miss Coon are s, ending this week in Florenceville. Mr. Albert Can is spending a few days in Sta-John. Miss Julia McNaughton spent yesteruky with friends in Fenobsquia. Mr. Wm. P. McLeod of Sussex is in town today. Mrs. E. E. Slockton is visiting Mrs. Hoyt a<sup>‡</sup> Havelock this week. Mrs. Dr. Daly and daughter Della of Sussex, and Mrs. Fred Seeley and little daughter Helen of Pet-itcodisc spent Monday with Mrs. George Davidson. Mosourco.

MOSQUITO.

Mrs. Wightman of Providence B. I. is the gues of her daughter Mrs. G. B. Manzer.

PETITCODIAC

Ocr. 27 -S. H. White of Sussex was in town last week. C. W. Fawcett of Sackville was in the village or

C. W. Fawcett of Sackville was in the village on Saturday. Mrs. M. B. Keith returned home on Monday from Sussex, where she has been visiting her mother Mrs. W. A. Stockton. Mr. W. B. Bran spent Sunday in St. John. J. B. Pastoe went to St. John where he intends going into business. Miss Ean Nelson returned home from St. John last wrek.

Miss Eas Nelson returned home from St. John last week. Mt. Jee Yoem an was in St. John last week. Dr. and Mrs. Day and Miss Della of Sussex, speat Sunday with her mother Mrs. W. W. Price. Mr. W. El. Hender on of Sussex was a guest at The Gilead's for Sunday. Mrs. W. C. Matthews and Miss Dorthy of Shediac were here over Sunday the guests of Mrs. Smith, Woodhavie.

Mr. and Mrs. Cl.ude Price and family who have been visiting Mrs. R. D. Hanson returned to their home in Moneton Monday. Mr. C. A. Stockton of St. John was in town on

Saturday. Mr. and Miss Fownes of Sussex were in the vil-

Mr. Clarence Gross was home for Sunday. Mr. And Mrs. Herbert Trites were in Moncto

ast week. Messra. Hugh Church and Bernard Ryan was r

Elgin on Tuesday. Mr. Ned Trites of Moncton was the guest of R

Mr. W. B. Jenkins of Quebec was in town thi eek.

Miss Edna Trites was in Moncton last week, Mr. G. A. Huetis of Windsor is in town today. Miss Mamie Trites whe has been ill for the past reck is able to b. ont again.

week is able to bo out again. Mr. and Mrs. J. Verner McLellan of St. John are guests of Mr. B. Keith this week. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McAffee on the arrival of a daughter. Guess.

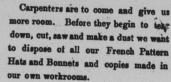


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You cannot afford to be indifferent of the news of this store. Only thirteen months ol 1, it has yet entered into the life of St. John in an carnest, positive and effective way.





Your choice of all our patterns \$5.00, each. Our own makes reduced to \$2.00, \$3.00, and \$4.00, each, these prices will only hold good until the alterations are made.

THE PARISIAN

BLAINE. ONLY A COUGHI

But it may be a sign of some serious malady fastening itself

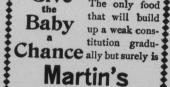
upon some vital parts. Puttner's Emulsion

will dislodge it and

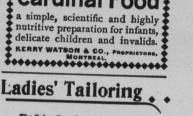
restore the irritated and inflamed tissue to healthy action.

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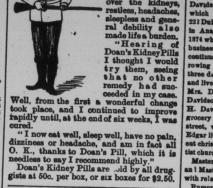


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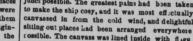
is mu has m I beli (Au fui to in my sbidin K. D Dyspe K. D, bo



One Laxa-Liver Pill every Night for a Month will Cure Constipation. 200

Last week was full of tess, and st-homes every day, and most of them farewells to the Berkshire regiment and the de saring battery ef artillery. The trooper having arrived in port this morning. there will be new faces everywhere; the place of the Berkshires will know them no more, and there will and good luck as they steam away. Mire Leach began the week of tess on Monday with a large and very pleasant gathering at O Akiands, where the rooms were never inconvenienity full, for the invitations were from four to seven and people came and went throughout the atternoon. Tra was served in the drawing room, and for entertainment, besides conversation, there was music. Mr. Hill of the Berkshire regiment delight-ed the people with his comic songs. Mrs. Leach was looking very well and was assisted by Miss Mit-chell, who has beer making a long visit to Halifax and will return to England with Colonel and Mrs. Leach early in November, when Colonel Wilkin son tak :s over the command of the Bors.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Frede.icton by W. T H. Fenety and J. H. Hawthorn :].



teen. Mrs. Frank Risteen did the honors of the house most charmingly. Miss Risteen received her guests in the drawing-room and wore a pretry gown of pidgeon blue with white lace and pink roses. Mrs. Clark wore a strip grey and white silk with garnet velve and white satin trimmings covered with white chiffon. Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Harrison of St. John are

TRUBO.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Truro by Mr. G. O. Ful-ton, Mr D. H. 5m & Co.anth id Mr. J. M O'Brien.] Mrs. and Miss Winscoop of Philadelphis, who have been spending some weeks here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. B. Fisher have returned home. Mr. Herbert Portor of Toronto is visiting at his

O'Brien.] Ocr. 27.-Mrs Creighton wife of M :. Jas. Creigh. ion of the People's bank of Halifax, Woodstock. N. B. who has been visiting her husband's relatives in Halifax, was a guest of Dr. and Mrs. Walker

bome. Mrs. John Davidson returned home on Monday. Mr. Hedley Bond of Toronto is being warmly welcomed by many friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Letteney returned from their bridal tour on Thursday, and in company with Mrs. Teasdale lef: for their home in Digby on Substances

6

AL SOCIETE NEWS, SHE FIFTH

BALIFAX NOTES.

... Bailway Depo ... Gottigen stree Dartmouth N. S. Dartmouth N. S.

EPROGRESS is for sale ... - anifax by the new

Last week was full of teas, and at-homes every day, and most of them farewells to the Berkshire

C. S. DEFRETTAS,.....

AND & CONNOLLY, WERS DEUG STORE MADA NEWS Co... G. KLINE

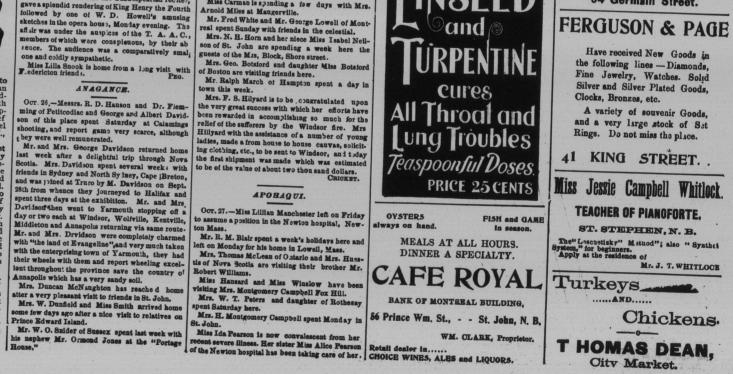
J. W. ALLEN, .....

self for her baby. But call for any such sacri-face. On the, contrary mature calls upon every mother to carefully pro-text herself and in that and source ther baby. The self and in that and source the transformation of the self on the tender little life which is depend-ent upon her own, is to fortify herself with the health -bringing "Favorite Prescrip-tion" prepared by Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Burfalo, N. Y., and sold by all dealers in medicines. All the dangers of motherhood and most of its pains and discomforts are entirely banished by the use of this rare "Prescrip-tion." It gives clastic strength and true healthful vitality to the special organs and true health for condition is transmitted to the baby both by the improved quality of the child's increased constitutional vigor. It is a perfect medicine, was ever devised wan educated, scientific, physician for the spress purpose of bringing health and other preparation ever accomplished this and the special feminine organs. No other preparation ever accomplished this composited by and defectually.

purpose so scientifically and effectually. A more particular description of its re-markable properties with a full account of some surprising cures of female difficulties is given in one chapter of Dr. Pierce's great thousand-page illustrated book, "The Peo-ple's Common Sense Medical Adviser," which is sent free paper-bound for the mere cost of customs and mailing—31 one-cent stamps; or, cloth-bound, for 50 stamps. Address the Doctor as above

HHAVZON.

See 1





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sk for it.

es of this store. Only thirteen oll, it has yet entered into the t. John in an carnest, positive ctive way.



nters are to come and give us m. Before they begin to tear it, saw and make a dust we want se of all our French Pattern Bonnets and copies made in

hoice of all our patterns \$5.00, ur ewn makes reduced to \$2.00. d \$4.00, each, these prices will good until the alterations are

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But it may be a sign of some serious malady fastening itself upon some vital parts.

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ers having secured the services LADIES' TAILOR, will i

ag business. Ladies favoring will be sure of receiving the Satisfaction guarantee

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to

# PROGRESS, SATURDAY OCTOBER 30, 1897.

enture out of doors. Mr. James MacWha is in town for a sh

SUSSEX.

HILLSBOROUGR.

Ocr. 27.-Mrs. Kenneth Crawford who has been visiting her sister Mrs. C. J. Osman, 1 eft for her home in New York on Monday. Miss Gertrude Smith of Coverdale is visiting

friends here. The Ladies Village club held the ir first annual

oday. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Peck of Hope well paid us a

lying visit this week. Miss Florence Steeves is visiting friends in Monc

ton. Mrs. Geo. G. Edgett and Mrs. Beatty Steeves went to Moncton on their wheels today. Miss Olivia Burns is the guest of her broth er, N.

BIOHIBUCTO.

y evening. The guests numbered at buy ovening. The genets numbered soont twenty-five and spents a most enjoyable evening. Mrs. A. Y. Clark is spending a few woeks visit-ing frients in Summerside, P. E. Island. Mrs. F. R. F. Brown left town on Friday oven-ing by the Quebec express for Bimouski, from whence she sailed for England on Monday. After spending a few weeks with relatives in Engl and Mrs. Brown intends proceeding to Switzerland, where her two eldest daughters are attending school, and on her return will be accompanied by them. Dr. Mason's method of treating cancers ad tumors without koife or plaster is mple and plainly explained in a small amphlet, which we send free to all who be too it

ask for it. There are some cases of cancer so far advanced that no human power can cure them. Other cases yield rapidly to the in-vigorating and purifying influences of this truly marvelous method of freatment. If you desire to know which class of cancer you have, send 6 cents for symptom blank and we will then get Dr. Mason's advice for you free of all charges. hem. Miss Tweedie left town last week for a ten days trip to Boston. Miss Ethel Thoker and company will give a fare-well performance in the opera house on Friday venning before starting out to their regular attum ber of Monoton's amateurs, and the performance will be for the benefit of the Citisens Band. Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Bradley, left for St. John this morning, to attend the futural of the latter's brother, the late John R. Calhou. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Donald, will applie to deeply with them in the loss of their daughter Miss Bessie Donald, a bright and intersting gul just entering her sinteenth year. Miss Donald's death occured on Monday atterno on after a somewhat protracted illness, the immedia to cate being consumption. The tuneral takes place this Stells Stores, who has been spending the past for weeks visiting relatives in St. John and Fredericton, returned home last week. Mr. Alex Givan returned penterday from Bui-fouchs, where he had been attending the func-ion for the stores of Boston is spending a figure Miss Tweedie left town last week for a ten days

Dr. Mason has probably treated more observed to the server of the server of the server physiclan on this continent, and his ad-vice should be valuable to you. One thing is sure, his advice will cost you nothing, and he will be frank with you if he con-siders your case hopeless. He only advises to believe the patient will receive satisfact-tory results and be able to recommend it to triends and neighbors. He often suggeste simple means for re-lieving the pain and making life more out these suggestions are free of all cost, and no one need feel under any obligation to use Dr. Mason's treatment, unless they think it is suited to their case after getting full particulars and bearing what it has done for others. Write us it you want more in-formation. <text>

BE WARE OF IMITATORS WHO CLAIM TO USE THE SAME METH-ODS. WE ARE SOLE AGENTS FOR CANADA. STOTT & JURY, Bowmanville, Ont

MONOTON. PROGRESS is forsale in Moncton at the Moncton okstore, by W. G. Stanfield and at M B. Jones.

ST. STEPHEN AND OALAIS

"Bosmass is for sale in St. Stephen by Master Salph Trainor, and at the bookstores of G. S. Wall T. E. Atcheson and J. Vroom & Co. In Calais at P. Treat's.]

L.E. Achieson and J. Vroom & Co. In Calais at T. Torat's.1 Oct. 27.—Dr. and Mrs. Black, entertained a num-ber of friends last week in honor of the doctor,s birthday. A most delightful evening was spent at Glencroft their beautiful home. On Wednesday, evening Mr George A Boardman's home was the scene of a preity wedding, when his charming and popular granddaughter M iss Ida Frances Boardman, daughter of Mr. Charles A Boardman, of Cal.is, was united in marriage to Mr. Clement Hall Boule of New York. There were no bridesmaids, bat Miss Dorothy Dexter made a sweet little maid of honor, and gracefully carried the bride's bouquet. The bride, who is a petite brunette, was particularly lovely in a white broad easily of the origination of the douted and the bride was the recipient of numerous and valuable gifts. Upon their return from their wedding tour, Mr. and Mrs. Soule will reside at Passiac, New Jersey. The Ladies Village club held their first annual meeting this afternoon. The following cflicers were elected: Mirs. C. J. Osman, president, Mirs. John I. Steeves, vice president, Mirs. J. Wallace, second vice president, Mirs. Florence B. Steeves secretary, Mirs. John S. Peek treasure er. I hear that there is to be an entertain meat in the Town hall in the near future. Mr. C. A. Steeves of Moncton was in the village today. Ar. and Mrs. Could will fusion at a single state Jersey. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Young are enjoying a visit at New York and Philadelphia. Miss Jennie Quinton of Dufferin, is now residing in St. Stephen. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert W. Ganong are in Boston. Mr. Charles Freeland Baird is enjoying a gunning

Boosmes is forsale in Moneton at the Moneton, bookstore, by W. G. Stanfield and at M. B. Jones, Bookstore!.
Orr. 27,—The sacred concert given in the central methodist church on Wednesdey versing in ald of the sufferers by the Windsor fire, was most successful, the net programme rendered in every way excellent, the choirs from central methodist, Wesley, Memorial, presbyt rian. St. Gorge's, first baptist and reformed episoopal churches all being represented, while the citizen's band added greatly to the success of the concert, by their well choese selections. The first number on the programme was an organ solo by Mr. F. H. Blair, organist of St. John's presbyterian church followed by a selection by the Citizen's band was to income by a solorey by the Citizen's band was the next number on the programme was proprinteness very touching and return the programme was followed by the Citizen's band was the next number on the programme, after which Mr. W. H. Watts, with an appropriateness very touching and return when the shore. There is a Holy City," with solos by Mr. Former's may return by the State, colo by Mr. Former's new step or and Mrs. W. H. Watts, organ selection "The Former's the band, Mr. W. H. Watts who is the difficult post of accompenist and leaders of the oncers'. By the band, Mr. Watts who was proved to by directive the Queen," by the band, Mr. Watts who was the the step of the sole of the sole of accompenist and leaders of the sole of the so

The numerous friends of Mrs. J. M. Murchle are glad to hear that she is recovering from her serious illness Mrs. E. M. Estev of St. Paul, Wis., who has

Mars. B. B. Enter of St. Faul, Wis., who has been spending the summer with her parents Mr. and Mrs. James McAllister of Botsford streek, re-turned to her Western home last week. Mrs. Estey was accompanied by her son Mas er Roy Estey, who has resided with his grandparents for some years, but will in future make his home in St. Panl. illness. Mrs. Manfred, Bobinson has been out of town

Mrs. H. C. Boulton is visiting Roy. R. L. and Mrs. H. C. Boulton is visiting Roy. R. L. and Mrs. Slogett, at Houlton; Mrs W. F. Todd and lit the Miss Mildred Todd are also guests at the Rec Mise Theal who has been spending a few weeks with relatives in Fredericton, returned home on Thursday. Mrs. Arthur Peters returned last week from a six bory. Mayor Whitlock spent Sunday at St. George. Mr. J. Rankine Brown of Woodstock, is the g

M. Buras. Mrs. Randall left for Boston last Wednesday where she intends spending the winter. MAX. KING MENELIK'S BANQUET, By Some Abyssinia is Described as Europe in the Middle Ages.

me time is now convalescant but not yet able to Henry of Orleans, has given of a banquet which he attended. It was the day after the great Abyssinian t was the day after the great Abyssinian festival of St. Raguel, and the prince and his suite were invited to dine with the Ne-gus at the palace, Monelik sat on a raised platform above his guests, who were served [Pnograms is for sale in Richibucto by Theodore Normanni, I. W. W. Short has gone to Fort Fairfield Me. to visit friends. Mrs. H. T. Colpitis returned on Saturday last from a visit to St. Martins. Judge Wells of Monoton is in town this week. Mr. J. D. Phinney of Fredericton is sponding this weak in two. the medizeval surroundings-with various kinds of food and with bydromel, - a wine week in town. The ladies of the presbyterian church istend having a harvest supper in the early part of Novem-ber, besides a sumptuous supper an excellent misi-cal programme will be given. These having the effectialist part in charge are Miss McMinn and Miss Florence Caie, a pleasant and successful affair are in promet. of honey, -and araki, another Abyssinian

beverage. But this meal was only a prelude to the real Homeric scene. After the king and his European guests had eaten, a curtain of rude tapestry was drawn, disclosing the main part of the king's hall; then the Europeans saw a strange and antique spectacle —all the king's officers, even the subalterns entering to partake of a feast to be offered them in real Abyssinian fashion.

They marched in in groups, clad in

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> their barbsrous military attire-swarthy and most picturesque warriors, who seemed to be issuing from the midst of a solemn antiquity. They formed in circles about a great number of hampers containing cakes of gingera's—an Abyssinian food. This they did without any form of salutation to the Negus, whose guests the officers now were; this abstention from a salute to the qost was also an Abyssinian custom, which Prince Henry notes as a curious one.

The king's musicians blew a long blast on their trumpets, and the guests sat down. And now really Homeric viands were Oct. 38 :- Mr. J. M. McIntyre and bride have re Oct. 38:-Mr. J. M. McIntyre and bride have re-turned from their honey moon trip and have taken rooms at the Depot Honse. Mrs. McIntyre is ro ceiving her friends this week and is being assisted by Miss Boal. Bishop Kingdon, Fredericton, spent Sunday here Miss Patton, St. John, is visiting Mrs. Lang And now really Homeric viands were brought in-great quarters of beef roasted whole, and similiar quarters of mutton. The servants who brought them held them aloft with the sticks on which they were impaled, and the guests, drawing long and short knives, cut of pieces, and proceeded to eat them; at the same time large cups made of the horns of cattle were passed around and filled with hydromel for each guest. downe. Miss Adams, St. John, is solourning at the knoll. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brown are visiting relatives Mrs. Murray Keith, Petitcodiac, is visiting rela

around and filled with hydromel for each guest. 'I could have believed myself,'says Prince Henry, 'back in the days of Homer; I seemed to see the companions of Achilles dismembering an ox under the walls of Troy. Soon, to complete the illusion, two bards appeared, bearing great lozange-shaped guitars, and leaning against the central green-painted wooden pillars of the hall, their heads thrown back, they im-provised wild songs of war and love to divert the company. tives. Miss Simonds, Dorchester, Mass., is visiting her nucle Mr. S. G. Smith, Cle. Ave. Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Daly spont Sunday at Petitcodiac. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Barnes, Shediac who have been visiting Mrs. Lamb have returned home. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Boai spent Sunday in St. John. John. Mrs. B. F. Fownes is visiting in Havelock. Mrs. Lawton and Mrs. Weldon. Shediac, have returned to their home after a visit to Mrs. Lamb. Mrs. Broad and daughter are at the Willows. Xi as Tufts has returned from a visit to St. John. Miss Gorcham who has been confined to her home through illness is convalescent. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Price, Moncton, spent Wednesday with relatives hars.

## KLONDIKR.

fosquitoes are one of the vilest Pests That Are seen in Alaska

The Cleveland Plain Dealer prints a interesting talk of Prof. Henry W. Elliott about Alaska and the Klondike country. We extract what he has to say concerning its salubriousness on the one hand, and its 'vilest pest' on the other. Alaska is a bealthy country, with no

nalaria or mountain fever. A curious fact is that any one sflicted with neuralgia or rheumatism is completely cured of it in that climate. The clear, dry atmosphere and the rapid changes of the body's tissues

doubtless account for this. One's appetite is tremendous there. A personal incident will show you what an Alaskan appetite is like. I was one of six

Alaskan appetite is like. I was one of six men, who having had a good breakfast, sat down at noon to a dinner of roast goose. Six large geese, none of which weighed less than eight pounds, had been roasted and stuffed, and were served with coffee, bread, butter and pickles. At the close of the meal every bone was picked clean, and not a vestige of goose remained. We all ate a hearly suppor that evening. The talk that there is plenty of game to

THINGS OF VALUE. He dreamed of 'g'ory in the field' In costasy complete, And then he went forth valiantly And harvasised more about

Severe colds are easily cured by the use lickle's Anti-Con umpive Syrup, a medicine xtraordinary penetrating and healing propert by those who have used its dicine sold for coughs, colds, fin-lungs, and all sfeetions in. Its agreeable for the sold of the sold of the with the solution of the sold of the solution of the Sizies' Anti-Con unpil're Hyrup, a mee armordinary genetrating and healing pr It is acknowledged by those who have u by ing the best medicings sold for coughs, c fammtion (f the lungs, and all sflection throat and chest. Its agreeableness to t makes it a favorite with ladies and chloren.

Duzzey-I know for a fact that there are lots of innocent men behied the bars. Doohey-Name some of them. Duzzey-Well, animal tamers, fin

Colic and Kidney Difficulty.-Mr. J. W. Wilder, J. P., Lafargeville, N. Y., writes: "Lam subject to severe attacks of colir and Kidney" Difficity, and find Farmeles' Fills sford im greats relief, while all other remedies have failed. They are the best medicine I have ever used. In fact so great is the power of this medicine to cleanse and purify, that diseases of almost every name and nature are driven from the body.

"Your husband seems to be a pretty easy going sort, ch?" "Don't you believe nothiu" of the kind. It is the hardest work m the world to gtart him goin" at all.

goin' at all. The Public should bear in mind that DR. TROMAS ECRECTRIC OIL has nothing in common with the impure, deteriorating class of so called medicinal oils. It is eminently pure and reality effections—relieving pain and ismeets, stiffness of the joints and muscles, and sores or harts, be-sides being an excellent specific for rheumatism, coughs and bronchial complaints.

Prosperity Eladed Him-I thought you said you saw prosperous times ahead." 'Well, I thought I did, but the heiress I had my eye on wouldn't have me.'

These two desirable qualifications pleasant to the taste and at the same time effectual, are to be found in Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator. Children

"What is horse sense, Uncle Jim?' 'I don't know exactly, but a man onghin't to trust himself on a bicycle unless he has got it."

When all other corn preparations fall, try Hol-loway's Corn Cure. No pain whatever, and no in convenience in using it.

lowsy's Corn Cire. No pain whatever, and no in-convenience in using it. Doctor-I believe you have some sort of poison in your system. Patient-Bhouldn't wonder. What was that last stuff you gave me? No family living in a billous country should be without Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. A few doese cleans the stomach, and bowels from all billous chemistry of the theory of the theory active, cleans the stomach, and bowels from all billous in the stomach of the theory of the theory active, cleans the stomach, and bowels from all billous for Fever and Ague I have stried a box of Parmelee's Pills and fad them the best medicine for Fever and Ague I have ever used." Jabbers-Why have yeu and Marriman quar-reled? Havers-On. he's such a periect as' Then I should think you'd get along all right." Mr. T. J. iHumes, Columbus, Ohlo, writes: "I' have been afflicted for some time with Kidney and there compliants, and find Parmelee's Pills the best medicine for these diseases. Those pills the best medicine for these diseases. Those pills do not cause pain or griping, and should be used when a softhartic is required. They are Gelatine Coated antrolled in the Flour agin making, and formare. Geunsel-What is your age, madan? Witness-I only know from what I've been told, and you just told me they hereasy evidence was not valid in court.

#### HOTELS

**DUFFERIN** 

J. SIME, Prop. QUEEN HOTEL,

FREDERICTON, N.B.

J. A. EDWARDS, Proprietor.

Fine sample rooms in connection. First class Livery Stable. Coaches at trains and hosts.

This popular Hotal is now open for the reception of guests. The situation of the House, facing as it does on the beautiful king Bynare, 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 care, from all parts of the town, pass the house every three misutes. E. LEROI WILLIE, Proprietor.

RELMONT HOTEL ST. JOHN, N. B.

Directly opposite Union Depot. All modern im provements. Heated with hot water and lighted by electricity. Baggage to and from the station free of charge. Terms mederate.

ived New Goods in lines - Diamonds, y, Watches. Solid ilver Plated Goods, zes, etc.

of souvenir Goods, large stock of Set ot miss the place.

STREET.

# Campbell Whitlock.

# F PIANOFORTE.

PHEN. N. B. Matnod"; also " Synthet Mr. J. T. WHITLOCK

S\_ D.,

Ohickens.

AS DEAN. Market.

Mrs. Arthur Peters returned last week from a six week? visit to her former home in Boston. Dr. and Mrs. L. Somers left town last week for an extended trip through Upper Canada and the United States. Before returning they will visit Montreal. Quebec. Ninsaras fails. Boston, New York, Erie, and other points of interest, remaining awig for a month or six week. Mrs. O. J. Peters, and Miss Kinread, left on Thursday for a month's trip to difference cities in the New England States T. C. R., station master here, will be glad to hear that he has received a lucrative appointment in Vancover, B. C., Mr. Hillson leaves shorily for hiends, while recreting his departure, will wish him every success.

Means, while regreting his coparture, will wish him every success. Rev. Mr. Payson of Fredericton paid a short visit fo Méncton last week, and was the guest of Bev. John and Mrs. Prince of Church street during his stay. Mrs. D. I. Welch gave a very pleasant whist party at her residence on Alms street last Wednes-

**ORE** than a year aro her. T. Wat-tion of Coburg. Ont. Wrote the diuged in me a wonderful change, almost from the first time of using. Wy Indi gestion is all gone, and my general health better than it has been for years. K. D. C. heartiest and urgual field commendation. Wit to be all its makers etaim it to be." "A 1000, he writes again... I am thank-with the canefial derived from K. D. C. and did not prove mersiy temporary but

ought to be found in every home, a, it is the remedy for little stomach ills great curer for the worst forms of

are splendid for the liver and y cure chronic constipation when

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lafin have returned from St. John where they attended the Sunday school convention. Mr. B.R. DeWolfe of St. Andrews was in St. Stephen this week. The Rev. Dean Smith arrived in town from St.

deorge today. Mr. James Bogue of St. George's street is a guest

Records today. Mr. James Bogne of St. George's street is a guest it. Barbour, Mr. John MacLean and Mr. Y. A-Smith of St. John are registered in the city. Mr. Barbour, Mr. John MacLean and Mr. Y. A-Smith of St. John are registered in the city. Mr. George today. Writerian Lodge, Millitowa, to their lady and geniemen friends, last evening in commemoration of the opening of their beautiful new hall which has tastefully decorated for the occasion; the ban quet hall being especially lovely. A very pleasing ddress of welcome was given by past master Arthur Hills who was followed by worshipful master Langihan in a very happy manner. How, Mr. Rice and Bee, Mr. Murray made some edity-ing and pleasant remarks after which Miss Sylvia Morrison gave a recitation. receiving hearty ap-plause. The recitations of little Miss Woodbury, a wee malden who dis Visiting her aunt mong the many excellent lisstures of the working this little melden excels in the comic is wellections "The Inquisitive Boy" and "The Dying Schler" were received with a storm of applause. The beauticli singing of the Fleasant street querter was esolo; and last but not least Mr. G. B. Haine's barbance of the Scheren as Aterwards by the photoscope were a decidely novel and pleas-thethough the marks for the pleasure of the swelt hough the master least Mr. G. B. Haine's barbance of the deligation affait a delitous sup-per being immediately served, after which the for-man tending to shie deligation affait a steletions. Mr. James P. Bitty who has been laid up for

knack is in putting the ingredients together just right. A substitute for Scott's Emulsion may have the same in-

gredients and yet not be a perfect substitute, for no one knows how to put the parts together as we do. The secret of "how" is our business-twenty-five years of experience has taught us

the best way.

Two sizes, 50 cts. and \$1.00. SCOTT & BOWNE, Belleville, One.

No Credit to the House. Landlady-'Are you a bicyclist P' Applicant for board. Not I, never was a wheel in my life and never want to

be.' Landlady. 'I only asked you, you know because the men who ride bioyoles are such eaters, and then they take so much exercise that they look as though they were starving to death.'-Boston Tran-



By Some Abyssicia is Described as Europe in the Middle Ages. Europeans who have lately visited the court of the victorious Negut, or so called Emperor, of Abyssinia, Menelik, the Ruler of Shoa, sgree in describing life in that country as peculiarly like what we suppose the life of the nations of antiquity to have been. By some it is spoken of as a repro-the life of the rations of antiquity to have been. By some it is spoken of as a repro-duction of Europe in the middle Ages; others go much further and call it 'Hom-eric.' What they mean may be inferred from an account which the French prince, You may use the same ma-terials for another and have it heavy, sour and soggy. The knack is in putting the in-tradiance to cooking. When you for the same ma-terials for another and have it heavy as our and soggy. The knack is in putting the in-tradiance to cooking the in-tradiance to the sine putting the in-tradiance to the the same ma-terials for another and have it heavy, sour and soggy. The knack is in putting the in-tradiance to the the same ma-terials for another and have it heavy as the same ma-terials for another and have it heavy as the same ma-terials for another and have it heavy as the same ma-terials for another and have it heavy as the same ma-terials for another and have it heavy as the same ma-terials for another and have it heavy as the same ma-terials for another and have it heavy as the same ma-terials for another and have it heavy as the same ma-terials for another and have it heave the same ma-terials for another and have it heavy as the same ma-terials for another and have it heavy as the same ma-terials for another and have it heavy as the same ma-terials for another and have it heavy as the same ma-terials for another and have it heavy as the same ma-terials for another and have it heavy as the same ma-terials for another and have it heavy as the same ma-terials for another and have it heavy as the same ma-terials for another and have it heavy as the same ma-terials for



To intr for maki proved Pink Iron Tonic Pills le, female weaknesses, liver ood, for pale peop for paie people, female weaknesse, liver nervoannes, general debility, etc., we give pld-plated watch, Ladles or Gents, nicoly I, rollable time-keeper, warranted 5 years, box, 84.60 for 8 boxes. Send this amount see and the watch, or write for particulars, ar THE DR, WESTCH PLL CO.-300 Young St., Toronto, Cha.

SHEMOGUE OYSTERS. BUCTOUCHE BAR OYSTERS. P. E ISLAND OYSTERS. PUGWASH OYSTERS. BAY DU VIN OYSTERS In stock and arriving daily. Wholesale and Retail at 19 and 23 Kin. Spagre. J.D. TURNER.

# PROGRESS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1897. COUSIN EM'S APRON

# SUCCESSFUL ARBITRATION How Labor Disputes are Settled in Fran

There is a successful system of artitra-tion to settle labor disputes in France under a law that was passed three years sgo and has been in operation about eigh-teen months. When a difference arises between an employer and his workmen, says a writer in the Chicago Record, either party may file with the justice of the peace of the canton a written declaration of a desire to submit the matter to arbitration setting forth the names of those involved. the subject of the controversy and the mo tives or reasons by which each is governed. A list of five delegates, who may or may not be involved in the dipute, is also submitted as a committee to manage and present the case. Within three days thereatter the justice must serve a copy of this declaration upon the other person, who has three days to reply. If no reply is received the notice is repeated, and three more days are allowed for an answer.

If the second person replies he is expect-ed to submit his side of the case and select five persons to represent him. These ten delegates then sit as a board of couciliation with the justice of the peace as the presiding officer. If an agreement is reached it is drawn up in writing, signed by the jus tice and the committee, and copies are filed in court and with the ministry of in dustry and commerce at Paris.

If the board of conciliation fails to ac complish its purpose a board of arbitration is selected by the delegates, which consists of two, four or six persons who are not in volved in the controversy, but are recognized as men of judgment and distinction. They select an odd man as umpire. If they fail to agree upon the umpire he is selected by the presiding judge of the Civil Court. The case is submitted by the representatives of either side in written briefs and by oral arguments, and the decision is rendered to the justice of the peace, who furnishes a copy to each side, files one with the court sends another to the minster of commerce and industry. The decision of a board of conciliation and a board of arbitration is binding upon all concerned for at least one year.

In case one party refuses to accept conciliation or arbitration the law requires that after ton days the justice of the peace shall call before him the recognized repre sentative of both sides and after ascertaining the grounds of the dispute he uses his ing the grounds of the dispute he uses his influence to secure a settlement or per-suade the parties to submit to arbitraton His summons carries the same force as the subporns of a court, and although neither party is compelled to submit to his julg-ment both are required by the law to sub-mit statements. It has been found by ex-parience that such a proceeding brings out the facts in the controversy and swakens public sentim ont, which is always influent-ial in securing a settlement. The party that refuses is generally in the wrong. The expenses of the proceedings are paid by the municipality.

The expenses of the proceedings are paid by the municipality. There have been over 600 cases under the new law. In 309 cases voluntary ap-plication for conciliation was made by the workmen, in 165 by the employers. In the other cases the justice of the peace intervened, and in thirty nine cases he suc-ceeded in securing arbitration by moral ceeded in securing arbitration by moral sussion. In only two instances, so far known, have the workmen refused to atide by the decisions.

# HIS EMPTY SLEEVE.

How Col. Bradford Lost his arm-an Unusu-

It Sir Edward Bradford had given no other service to his country than those which during the past few years he has so brilliantly performed as head of the matropolitan police force, he would have well earned the honor that his sovereign has from the 'Overture to William Tell.' regarded as her personal testimony to the are among our foremost representatives of the scurrying pedestrians and then at the extraordinary sagaci'y with which the arrangements for the safety of the public during the Queen's day were conceived, and the literally perfect manner in which they were carried out. Colonel Sir Eiward Ridley Colborne Bradford is 61 years of age, and had a very distinguished career in the army before he was appointed to the office he now fills so worthily. So far back as 1853, when "John Company" still swayed the destinies of the Indian peninsula he joined the Madras army. He became lieutenant two years later. In 1857 he servel with the Fourteenth Light Dragoons during the Parsian campaigns, receiving the medal. Later on, in 1858 and 1859, he took part as an officer of Mayne's Horse, in the operations conducted by General Michel against the celebrated Chief Tantis Topee, and shared the perils and glories of many a hard-fought battle. He became a major in 1873, lieutenant colonel in 1879 and colonel in 1888. At the time of the last jubilee he was secretary in the political and

# Sleep

cotic compounds is bad, decidedly bad. They undermine health and shatter the constitution and the patient is steadily constitution and the patient is stearing growing into a worse condition -often resulting in the terrible slavery and misery of the cocaine and opium habit. Sleep induced by the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla does not perhaps come as quickly, but it comes more surely and more per-manently through nature's great restoring and rejuvenating channel—purified, vitalized and enriched blood. This feeds the nerves with life-giving energy and builds up the system and constitution from the very foundation of all health and life-the blood-pure, rich, red blood.



Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1 Hood's Pills cure liver ills, easy to take,

to K. C. S. I., there were many who expressed dissent from the policy of again placing the civil guardians of law and order under a military man. But that no better choice could have made is evidenced by Sir Edward's career in his present post. Many of those who saw him on Queen's day doubless wonder how his left sleeve came to be empty. Years ago while still an officer in Indus, Sir Edward Bradford

an officer in India, Sir Edward Bradford wes a very keen sportsman, with a strong liking for that most dangerous of all pas-times—tiger shooting. One day while en-gaged in this hazardous diversion, he fired at a tiger, which, only wounded, charged upon him, and hore him to the ground. Never losing his presence of mind for a moment, the intrepid hunter, with a view to preventing the inturisted animal from attacking his head thrust within his jaws his left-arm. The tiger simply gnawed it off, but the life of the cool nimrod was saved by his comrades, who arrived in time to

his comrades, who arrived in time to shoot the creature before it had time to in inflict any more serious injury upon Sir Edward. When the late Duke of Clarence visited India Sir Edward Bradford was among those specially selected to accom-prny bin. From 1889 to 1893 he was an de- camp to the Queen.-London Telegraph.

# THE VILLAGE BAND.

# A Guide for Musical Critics-An Interesting

The editor of the Blankville Clarion was gentlem in who had once been the musical critic of a daily paper in a large city, but had turned his back on city journalism, from choice or necessity, and was spending his declining years as chief moulder of public opinion and leading cttizens in a quiet country village.

Blackville boasted a brass band, the players of which were youths belonging to the best families of the place. This band came one evening to the dwelling of the editor, and played several of its choicest pieces. The next iesue of the Clarian contained the following acknowledgment.

'The editor of this paper is under obligations to the members of the Blankville Cornet Band for a serana de last Thursday evening.

'Among the selections performed as nearly as we could make out, was the 'Grand March from Norma,' together with a spirited variation of what seemed to be the immortal 'Portuguese Hymn.' There was also a startling and original rendition of 'Down Went McGinty,' with bass drum obligato, given with remarkable freedom of expression; and the composer,-or arranger,-with pleasing uuconventionality, had woven into the theme several strains

The young man who compose this band down Broadway, stopped and looked at raising and the 1 ke, but once in a while

# She Didn't Mind the Trip Only She Word Nothing but her Apron. Railway travel furnishes many a comedy,

and now and then some newspaper man is present to make notes and print them. The New York Times, for instance, furn-ishes its readers with a lively description of a scene on an express-train of the Pen-nsylvania Railroad. At a certain station a company of four persons entered, one of them a 'small and silent baby.' The other three, as it turned out, were the father and mother, and 'Cousin Em.' Immediately after the train started the

> nnouncement was made in three diffarent vocal keys that 'Cousin En' was being carried away from home against her volit-'Here, stop this train, David ! Stop it,

I say, and let 'Cousin Em' off ! commanded the baby's mother, pushing her little husband toward the door of the car. Stop the train, conductor ! Hold 'er

up ! hold 'er up !' echoed the husband, running frantically down the aisle. 'Yes, for goodness' sakes, let me off,' chimed in 'Cousin Em.' 'I sint fit to go

nowhere. I've 'got nothin' but a check apron on. Benefit's of Correct Walking as an aid to Good Health. The conductor however, was somewhere else, and the brakeman's authority did not extend beyond keeping the excited young he advantage of having legs. It is true woman from jumping off the fast-moving train.

With a wail of [despair, therefore, Cousin En' retreated to the middle of the car, and proceeded to re'ate to the passengers how she had come aboard 'to help Cousin Effie on with the baby and the things because Consin David is no earth. ly use where women folks are. And hare am with nothin' but a check apaon on,' she sobbed in conclusion.

Meanwhile the baby's mother was mak ing vigorous use of an ample vocabulary in setting clearly before her little husband's

mind a few facts regarding uselessness. 'Now, you just fork over the money to

When the conductor appeared he was inclined to treat the incident as a good joke on 'Cousin Em,' but that young wo-man indignantly bide him observe that she had 'nothin' but a check apron on,' and to keep his jesting for some more suitable occasion

ccasion. To a few of the sympathetic temale inssengers she confided that she had some befitting frocks' at home, and as she left the car at M. Station she expressed the hope that she might meet her new friends again 'with so'thin' better than a check apron on.

angers.

### ONE SENSIBLE WOMAN.

A crowd, a supposed mad dog and a tall, well-dressed wom in'-these were the parties to a lively scane in Broadway, New else repeated the cry, and some man and

tracks at the corner of Thirty-third Street and Broadway. At this moment a tall, are generally prepared for any phenomenal well-dressed woman, who was comibg showing in the line of agriculture, stock-

"I suffered with bronchitis for nearly five years. My physician prescribed for me without produ-

THE VALUE OF LEGS.

arly morning hours, when they had better

be sleeping. But how many there are who

do not appreciate the blessing of having two sound legs to walk on, and who do

not realize that, having them, they are in-

Young or old, rich or poor, in good

veather or in bad, in the city or in the

country, over rough roads or smooth, or

dependent of circumstances !

**Ticklish Things**. Coughs are ticklish

cing favorable results, and finally advised me to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I have taken six botthings. Nowhere does the tles of this medicine, and am now # extravagant saying: "I come nearer being true, than in the case of a severe cough. Do you know the feeling? The tickling in the throat, that you writhe under and fight against, until at last you break out in a paroxysm of coughing? Why not cure the cough and enjoy unbroken rest? You can do so by using

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

\* This testimonial will be found in full in Ayer's "Curebook" with a hundred others. Free. Address J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

make ruby lips, and paint roses on the cheeks. It will fortify the digestion give you a clean, eweet breath, promote sleep, quiet the nerves, strengthen the vocal or-gans, and increase the capacity. It will also tend to prevent asthms, catarrh, bron-chitis, and lung troubles. Squirrel Town.

Where the oak-trees tail and stately Stretch gr at branches to the sky, Where the green leaves toss and futter, As the summer days go by, Dwell a crowd of little people Ever racing, up and down-Brisht eyes elandna; gray tails whiskin This is known as Squirrel Town.

Bless me, what a ruth and bustle, As the happy hours speed by I Chitter, chatter-chatter, chitter, Underneath the asur; sky. Laughs the brook to bear the clamor; Chirps the sparrow gay and brown 'Welcome! Welcome, everyhody 1-Jolly place, this t quirre! Town.' Few people appreciate as they should

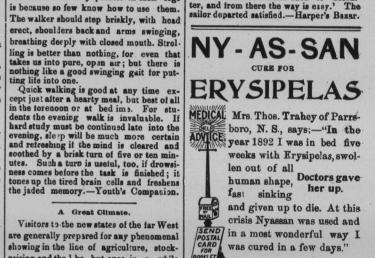
the advantage of having legs. It is true that many have awakened to the fact that legs are good for working the pedals on a wheel, and others think them serviceable in whirling their bodies two by two over the polished surface of a ball-room floor in the

Blowing, blustering, sweeps the north wind---See I The snow is figing fast. Sushed the brook, and nushed the sparrow, For the summer-time is past. Yet these merry little fellows Do not hear old Winter's frown; Snug in hollow trees they're hiding--Quiet p.sec is Squirrel Tows.-Alix Thorn.

Blind Rat Let by Comrade

A man employed at the sewage farm at Batchworth in Hertfordshire asserts that quite recently, when working on his farm, he has often seen an old blind rat carrying a piece of stick in its mouth, with two other younger rats leading it about with one end of the stick also in their mouths.

of the stick also in their mouths. It was on the forty-seventh day out when some of the crew began to murmur, and one of them. more out-spoken than the rest, walking into Columbus's cabin, implored him not to go further. 'Why ?' asked Columbus 'What's the-use of turning back. now that we're near-ly half way there ?' 'We are afraid we'll never get back,' said the sailor. 'You'll lose your way before long.' 'Not at all,' said Columbus, pinting through the stern window of his ship. 'We can't lose our-selves. Do you see the wake of this ship ?' 'Yes,' said the sailor. 'I'ts my own wake I'm thinking of, your honor.' 'Well, never fear,' said Columbus, calmly. 'When we decide to return, all we have to do is to follow that wake back to Gibrai-ter, and from there the way is easy.' The sailor departed satisfied.—Harper's Bazar.



York, one afternoon last summer. The

dog, a small one, suddenly began running about in a circle and crying piteously. Somebody cried, 'Mad dog!' Somebody women were scurrying in all directions, frightened out of their wits. How the affair terminated is thus reported by the Trinnne

no roads at all, they can take themselver out, they can spur up the circulation to pay 'Cousin Emis' fare to the next station and back, and then you'll hold the baby till we git home,' she said, with an em-phasis that brooked no dissent. 'David' handed out forty cents, and its work of supplying new fuel to the boiler of the body and removing its ashes; they can expand the lungs with fresh, pure air, and blow out the seeds of disease that only ask to be let alons to take root and bear deadly fruit; they can clear the brain, brushing away the cobwebs of disappoint. ment, doubt and melancholy, filling their place with the iridescent tints of content

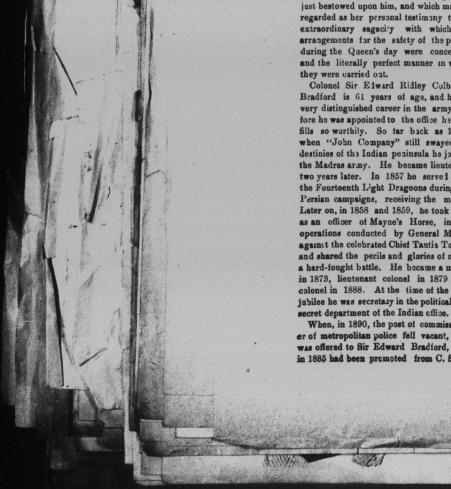
and healthful hope. Here we have a machine that is always ready for use, chainless, with self-lupricating and dust proof bearings, close tread, changeable gear, absolutely puncture-proof tires, and an anatomical saddle superior to

any in the market. Perhaps the reason why so few appreci-

apron on.' 'Cousin David' held the baby' until the train stopped at Jersey city. His wile kept her eyes on him, and so did the rest of the ate the treasure they possess in their legs

She Knew the Dog Wasn't Mad so Didn't

When the excitement was at its height. the dog rushed around under the elevated



When, in 1890, the post of commissi er of metropolitan police fell vacant, and was offered to Sir Edward Bradford, who in 1885 had been promoted from C. S. I. Cures Dyspepsia, Headache, Biliousness, etc. 35cts. and \$1,00. from C. K. Shet, St. John, N. B., and druggists generally.

the rising generation of Blankville. They are, without exception, large, stronglunged It darted across the street toward the

and athletic, It must not be ascribed to undub civic pride when we say that, with the training thesby young men have had, musical and otherwise, we doubt it there is a baseball team anywhere in the country that could stand before them a moment. 'In the munner in which they attacked the andare passages of what we took to be the 'Montrose Quickstep,' there was noticeable a vigor, an abandon, a musclar grasp, as it were, that swept everything before it. In all our experience we have never heard 'Schubert's Szrenade' played as they played it. It awakened profound emotions. In our humble opinion it would have moved the composer himself to tears. 'It is marvellous what the modern system of gymnasticy—or something—in schools is doing for the training of our young men. and athletic, It must not be ascribed to place where the woman was standing, and as it reached the sidewalk she stooped quickly and seized it by the back of the neck, and carried the now whining animal to the up town elevated railroad station

stairs. Those who had fled from the dog stared at the woman in amazement. All uncon-cerned, however, she began to pat the head of the terrier and speak to it affectionately. The spectacle of a woman fondling a mad dog was so extraordinary that several hun-dred persons quickly gathered. "Everybody seems to think this dog is mad,' she said, with a laugh, to a police-man who came up to investigate the mat-ter; 'but I know all about deg. I know from his cries that he has lost nis master. No mad dog ever races around in one spot, the way I saw him do.' By this time the terrier had quieted down, and was nstiling close to its new-found friend. The policemin found the woman's theory of the cause of the dog's antice correct. The dog and his master had been separated when the owner board-ed a car. at the woman in amazement. All uncon-

ed a car.

Braathe Long and Deeply.

'It is marvellous what the modern system of gymnastic:—or something—in schools is doing for the training of our young men. It fits them for hard work. It renders them strong and self-reliant. As musicians, it makes them independent of each other. It makes them even independent of compos-ers. Thanks, young gentlemen, thanks for the screnade! May the choicest blessings of life be yours—and in the name of the pitying angels, don't come again !'

Short's Dyspepticure.

they are taken by surprise

they are taken by surprise. An Easterner who was spending his summer vacation on the ranch of a relative in Colorado, went out one morning to in-spect a large incubator in which the young chicks were hatching. In one corner of the incubator a neglected peach-seed, en-couraged by the warmth of the atmosphere had burst, and a tiny sprout several inches long was growing out of it. 'Great Ceasar l'exclaimed the Eastern man, as this caught his eye, 'do you hatch out your peaches in this country ?'

A Great Climate

"Did'nt I see Hosslekus going into a loctor's office a little while ago?" "Yes." "I thought he was a believer in the faith

"He is as a general thing, but the per-suation that he had a big boil on the back ot his neck was so strong upon him this rime that it wouldn't yield to the faith treatement."

A retired old sailor in Harpswell, Me., has inclosed his front yard with a fence made of swords of swordfish.

Coleman's CAIRY, HOUSEHOLD PAL Breathe deeply, says a medical ex-change, and thereby you will increase the circulation, purity the blood, and send it charged with vital tores to warm the jeet, CANADA SALT ASSOCIATION



# Pages 9 to 16. PROGRESS. Pages 9 to 16.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1897.

# Abbey's Effervescent Salt.

# FOUNDATION OF HEALTH. THE

# Just a Few of Numerous Canadian Indorsations.

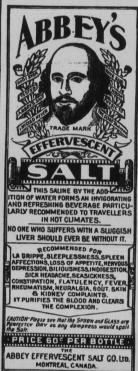
# Dr. G. P. Sylvester, Toronto, Says:

"It gives me pleasure to testify to the merits of your preparation. I have been using it in my practice for some time, and find it one of the most pleasant and efficient laxatives I have ever used. To the weak and irritable stomach it is soothing and overcomes any acidity that may exist. I have no doubt it will be very useful in many forms of Rheumatism and Gout, assisting to neu tralize the uric acid and also help to eliminate it. I will continue to prescribe it on all occasions where it appears suitable."

# The Canadian Pharmaceutical Journal Says:

"We have tried Abbey's Effervescent Salt, and find it an excellent compound. It was most favorably commented upon by the medical profession at the recent meeting in Montreal cf the British Medical Association. The Company was not afra'd of submitting it to the criticism of medical men. All were invited to simple and pass judgment on it. This was invariably favorable, some express ing the opinion that it was superior in points to any other on the market. A morning draught of this stimulating preparation will send a man to his daily occupation invigor-





## The Canada Lancet ;

"This preparation deserves every good word which is being said of it. A sample is offered to each physician, and most favorably is it commented upon. There is no doubt but that the daily use of Abbey's Effervescent Salt will be a great preventive and aid in warding off attacks of disease."

## The Dominion Medical Monthly:

"This is a well known English preparation, the rights for which has been purchased by a Canadian Company, and it is now being produced here. There is no doubt that it is one of the best forms of effervescent saline we have met."

J. A. S. Brunelle, M, D,, C, M., Montreal, Professor of Surgery, Laval University Medical Faculty, Surgeon to the Hotel Dieu, etc., says:

"I have found it particularly beneficial in the treatment of derangement of the liver and of the digestive organs, and consider that the regular use of a preparation of this nature



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are ticklish lowhere does the

ant saying: "I rled to death," case of a severe

e tickling in the ht against, until m of coughing? unbroken rest?

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ctoral.

r days go by

Rat Let by Comrade

ployed at the sewage farm at

n Hertfordshire asserts that , when working on his farm.

an an old blind rat carrying

ek in its mouth, with two other leading it about with one end lso in their mouths.

the torty-seventh day out the crew began to murmur, them. more out-spoken , walking into Columbus's ed him not to go farther. ed Columbus 'What's the

back, now that we're nea

, pointing through the stern ship. 'We can't lose our-ou see the wake of this ship ?'

bave to

lor. 'I'ts my ow

that wake back to Gibral

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SIPELAS

s Thos. Trahev of Parre-

o, N. S., says:-"In the

r 1892 I was in bed five

ks with Erysipelas, swol-

nan shape, Doctors gave

given up to die. At this

is Nyassan was used and

most wonderful way I

cured in a few days."

sinking

ROOFING CO., Ltd

EVERYWHERE ..... COSTUME FABRICS

Co., Oxford, N. S.

ated and ready for any task."

has a decided tendency to prolong life. am using it in my hospital practice."

We will send you a Sample on request.

Bottle:

A teaspooful of Abbey's Effervescent Salt, taken every morning before breakfast, will keep you in the best of health and spirits for the day. Prominent persons endorse---eminent Physicians prescribe--and all druggists sell this excellent English preparation.

THE ABBEY EFFERVESCENT SALT CO., LIMITED, Montreal, Can.

...PRICE (

AND CONDENCION CONDENCIÓN CONDENCIÓN DE CONDENCIÓN DE CONDENCIÓN DE CONDENCIÓN DE CONDENCIÓN DE CONDENCIÓN DE C

Trial Size 25 Cents....

# PROGRESS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1897.

# Kenneth's Sea Serpent.

The shore of Lake Michigan, not 150 mice sourch of Chicago there is a scragging title town. It has only one street, down which sourch of Chicago there is a scragging the sentence of the sector table brown houses and a drowy store. For a good many years this town bore there are table to bow, and that ye table brown houses and a drowy store. To many the summer they grew mild in the sector table brown houses and a drowy store. The sector table brown houses and a drowy store of the sector table brown houses and a drowy store. The sector table brown houses and a drowy store of the sector table brown houses and a drowy store of the sector table brown houses and a drowy store. There is the sector table brown houses are table to be sector table brown houses are table to be a least twony feet long and that it threw from its mouth a dark to the sector to foreits commotion in which whitele tooted, bells clarged havenes squeaked and the sector down and the site Carrie. Lank was wenteen years old and the shows two part in the show to main the sector table brown houses a size of the sector table brown house a size of the sector table brown house a size of the sector table brown house the seator table

summer resort and every available room in Kenneth's hotel, to say nothing of many a quaint spare chamber in the brown houses of the older town, was filled with visitors of the older town, was filled with visitors Kennet: had succeeded marvelously in making it popular, and yet, as be and all ot Hard's Landing telt, it lacked something of being really famous. It was not spoken of in Choago in the same tone of voice that Liske Geneva and Waukesha and Benton Harbor were mentioned. How to supply this missing element Kenneth, with all of his shrewdor as, did not know. And so he waited and hoped, and one day something happened that put Kenneth's in the month of every well-informed summer resorter. resorter.

This something was a sea serpent.

This something was a set serpent. Nor was it any ordinary sea serpent such as everyday snumer resorts furnish It was as real as the perch and the bass that the boarders caught in inlet, and it soon became the terror of all the women and children.

and children. The sea serpent was first seen by Har-vey Henderson. Harvey was 16 years old, and he and his cousin, George Barbor, and Bert Holmes were tacking in a head wind on board the Miranda, which belonged to Harvey's father. The waves were high and George and Bert were dodging the boom while Harvey managed the rudder. Suddenly George jumped up and pointed ont over the waver.

Suddenly Grouge lamped up and pointed out over the water. "What's that ?' he exclaimed. Both of the other boys looked, and there, above the water. was a large dark head waving slowly back and forth. He had little round sharp eyes—is Harvey after-ward described—and a huge slit of a mouth, surgeounded by sharp source or briefles.

good fishing hole, and he was almost as much at home ir the water as a trog. After the hotel was built Lank and Carrie discov-ered a mine of angelworms in their back garden near the old currant bushes, and from that time on they had made money easily and rapidly by supplying Kenneth's with bait. After listening to the sea serpent sensa-tion for an hour or two Lank and Carrie walk d back through the sand to Hurd's. 'Pco.', said Lank, 'I know there aint any serpents in Lake Michigan. Those city folks'll believe anything.' 'But you may be surprised yet,' said Carrie, doubtully, for she had been im-pressed by the stories told. 'Well, I'l venture to run out a line for him it I ece him,' said Lank, confidently. After that the siz serpent was seen many times and by scores of parsons, including Kenneth and a reporter for the Chicago Daily Item, who wrote a hton-page article about it, accompanied by a picture which represented the serpent as wrigglung over a wide stretch of water lahed into foam by the blows of a huge, fit tail. If was said that this serpent suoted, barked and roared not unlike a furious dog; that it was seen to blow water and mud combined with some dark sticky liquid as much as twenty feet into the sir, and that on more than one occa-sion pleasure boats narrowly escaped being engulied by the blowe monster. Of course this accoune brought miny visitors to Kenseth's, and Kenneth himself was highly delighted that he had been so favored by the sea serpent. It was doing much to make his resort popular. And tast Lank Robinson caught a much sought glimpse of the monster. He and Carrie had bees aiting nearly all the atternon in the old scow at the month of the inlet. Corrie, who was heartily tired of watching a bobber, that wouldn't bob, was drowsing under her checkered sun-bonnet, but when Lanks spoke her name in an odd, startled voice she jumped so suddenly that the old scow almost rolled over. 'What is it P'she gasped, blinking.

What is it ?'she gasped, blinking. 'What is it ?'she gasped, blinking. 'Ses serpent,'said Lank.

And there, sure enough, was the big, dripping head cutting through the water and evidently going past them up the inlet. 'Ch. Dank, Lank !' screamed Carrie,

little round sharp eyes—us Harvey after-ward described—and a huge slit of a mouth, surrounded by sharp spurs or bristles. It body wriggled like that of a snake, leaving behind it a wake of foam and bubbles. 'It is a sea serpent l'gasped Bert as soon as he could get his breath. 'Ann it's coming for the boat!' shouted George. In a panic Harvey bore the rudder hard to the right and the Miranda went around so swittly that she almost capsized. With the wind behind she scudded swittly home-ward, and Harvey declared that the mon-ster often approach-d within striking dis-tance of the boat. But before they reached the dock it had disappeared, and the boys rubbed their 1 yes and shok themselves to make sure it was not all a dream. Five minutes later the whole colony at Kenneth's wass gathered on the lawn in front of the hotel listening to the story which the boys were tsiling, open mouthed and looked wise. And there was Mr. Watson Hall, who had come up from Chicago and who lost no opportuit.

atraid of the monster, he fastened it with his hook, raised the anchor and Carrie paddled up the inlet. They stopped at a socluded spot under an old willow, and leaving his sister to guard the serpent, Lank rushed up the hill to the hotel. He found Kenneth in a white vest sitting com-fortably on the veranda. 'Mr. Kenneth,' he gasped, his voice thick with excitement, 'I 've killed the sea

For answer Kenneth brought both feet for answer Kenneth brought both feet down with a bang that raised the dust, and said: 'What!' in a voice loud enough to be heard to the third story. A moment later he was racing after Lank down the

later he was racing after Lank down the hill. And when he saw the serpent his eyes grew still larger and he poked it over with the car. finally, with the assistance of Lank dragging it ashore. Then he hummed a little to himself, looking not at all pleased. 'I know" he said, 'it's that seal.' 'And a real real it was. It has escaped during that very summer from the Lincoln Park 'zoo' in Chicago. It had reached the open lake and had not been seen or heard of again. The newspapers contained full accounts of the event at the time. But Kenneth was thinking. Without a sea serpent would his resort be a real re-sort? Wouldn't half the mystery and at-tractiveness or the place be lost? He was very sorry indeed, that the 'sea serpent' had been killed. 'Will you sell me that seal?' he asked presently, in no very good temper. 'I'd like to buy him.' Lank had expected this and he promptly nodded his head. 'I'll give you \$10 for him on one con-dition,' continued Kenneth. 'That condi-tion is tha' you 'll never tell about killing 'him nor show the body to any one. Do you understand ?' Lank wasn't sure that he did, but when

you understand ?' Lank wasn't sure that he did, but when

Lank wasn't sure that he did. but when Kenneth slipped the band off from his pocketbook and took out a shiny \$10 gold piece he readily made the promise—both he and Carrie. And that afternoon the scal was buried in the sand and Lank was the richest boy in all Hurd's Landing. That was what became of one of the lost scals in Lincoln park, known during his stay at the '200' to so many Chicago boys and girls. No one would ever have known, perhaps, where he went if Kenneth—only that isn't his real name—could have kept the story of the famous sea serpent.—Chi-ago Record.

## HOPE AS YOU WAIT.

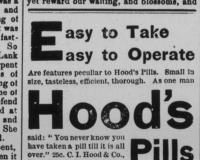
We Have Perfect Trust Our Work will surely Never Fall. The tuberose had withered away, no one

could imagine why. Every care had been The due allowance of lavished upon it. water and sunshine had been given it at

quite forgotten. Months after, when the season for housecleaning arrived, even the top shelt was

reached by the wave of orderliness, and the pot was taken down to be thrown away.

the pot was taken down to be thrown away. But cries of 'astonishment greeted its re-appearance, for out of the dry, dust-like earth rose a slender green stalk, giving as-surance of renewed life and a promise of tuture bloom. May not some of our discouraged workers gather new hopes from the story of the tuberose? So often what we do seems un-availing. The little plant we have watered with our tears, and warmed with our love, does not flourish but rather pines and seems to die. We are sure that we have accom-plished nothing, and our hearts are sore over the apparent failure. But wait ! There may be life still, under that brown, dry earth. Green leaves may yet reward our waiting, and blossoms, and





- TIRED?

delicate tragrance. If the little incident has a meaning, it is that hope should hold fast eternally, and that while we trust God we need never say that our work has failed.

BONRSOF GIANT INDIANS.

Prehistoric Men Seven \* eet Tail, Who One Lived in What is Maryland.

There has just been received at Maryland Academy of Sciences the skeleton of an Indian seven feet tall. It was discovered near Antietam ten days ago. There are now skeletons of three powerful Indians at the academy, who at one time in their wildness roamed over the State of Maryland armed with such instruments as nature gave them, or that their limited skill taught them to make. Two of these skeletons belonged to individuals evidently of gigantic size. The vertebræ and bones of the legs are nearly as thick as of a horse, and the length of the long bones exceptional. The skulls are of fine proportions, ample and with walls of moderate thickness, but of great strength, and stiffened behind by a powerful occipital ridge. The curves of the forehead are moderate and not retreat-

ing, suggesting intelligence, and connected with jaws of moderate development. The locality from which these skeletons

came is in Frederick county, near Antietam Creek. It was formerly supposed to have been the battle-ground of two tribe ot Indians, the Catawbas and the Delewares. Tradition has handed down the proper intervals. But when nothing was left of it but the brown unsightly stalk, it was set away on a high closet shelf, and statement that between the years 1780 and 1786 the Catawbas overtook a band and in the battle that ensued the Delaware were completely annihilated. So the tradit ion goes, but according to Dr. Philip R. Uhler, President of the Maryland Academy of Sciences and Provost of the Peabody Institute, a careful examination of this locality has failed to establish evidences of a battle a this point, although numerous spear and srrowheads have been taken from the soil there.

It is of great interest, however, to notice that the locality was, at an earlier date-before the coming of the white manoccupied as a village site by Indians of great stature, some of them 61/2 to 7 feet in height. The bones of these were bur-The only pills to take with load's Sarsaparilla a bargant. The only feet. The only feet with only and almost the state as pilled in the same of the skeleton was bur-d and carefully packed with clay. In the grave was also placed pottery, a toma-the skeleton. But over all, the earth was have take with load's Sarsaparilla ied like those of prehistoric tribes in other nizable at the time of excavation

at seventy five cents is forty three dollars, and fity cents a game-for car fare, cigars, etc., is thirty dollars more-seventy-three dollars in all, and y u dare to call me Mrs.

dollars in all, and you dare to call me min. Extravagance because I asked you for a ten dollar concert ticket !' Mrs. Bowars (as she walks out of the room with the ten dollars)—'Bah! And he applying for a diplomatic position under the government !'—Puck.

# A SCIENTIST SAVED.

AN INTERVIEW WITH A COLLEGE PRESIDENT.

Bis Many Duties Caused His Health to Break Down-Dr, Williams' Pink Pills Restored Him to Activity.

Restored Him to Acitvity. From the Republican, Columbus, Ind. The Hartsville College, situated at Hartsville, Indiana, was founded years ago in the interest of the United Brethern Church when the state was mostly, a wilderness, and colleges were scarce. The college is well known throughout the country, former students having gone into all parts of the world.



PROF. ALVIN P. BARNABY.

10



lawn in front of the hotel listening to the story which the boys were telling, open mouthed and wide-eyed. All the younger folks believed it at once, but the older ones smiled and looked wise. And there was Mr. Watson Hall, who had come up from Chicago and who lost no opportunity to joke the boys. He smiled at Harvey's big sister and asked quite seriously: "Why didn't you ask him to come up to the hotel?" George sniffed contemptuously. bead. In doing this the old scow lurched and he w nt bead first into the water. There was a terrific splashing and a sound of birking and growing that was almost human. Lank, half frantic with lear, seized the scow and dragged himself into it, Carrie pulling on one of his arms with all her might. Once inside, Lank's courage returned and he looked for the sea serpent. It was nowhere to be seen, but the water was tull of bubbles and mud and blood. The oar was broken squarely in two. and the

George sniffed contemptuously.

George sniffed contemptuously. 'Guess you'd have stopped to say any-thing ir you'd seen bin, 'he said ; but every-one laughed, and Prof. Matthews remark-ed that the 'poor, wora out old sea serpent story' had come to light again. That very evening Mr. Watson Hall, in v suit of white duck and a natty straw hat, took Harvey's sister for a boat ride. They rowed slowly out on the placid lake. Miss Henderson was trailing her hand idly in the water, when the sea serpent appeared. She gazed with horrified eves while the monster glided toward the boat. Mr. Halls face was as colorless as his duck suit. He turned about and rowed as it he

Hall

A NYZ

of Dubbles and mud and Diood. The car was broken equarely in two, and the pieces were rising and falling on the water. And as Link and Carrie gazed at the spot where the sea serpent had gone down they saw "A big, dark body roll suddenly to the surface, still quivering a little. "We've killed him.' said Link, not with-out a role of trimmh in his role. "But "We've killed him.' said Lank, not with-ont a note of triumph in his voic". 'But what is he, anyway ?' and Lank poked the body with a boathook. 'I don't know,' said Carrie, who was still much trightened. 'Let's leave him and get to shore." 'No sir-ee,' said Lank. emphatically. 'Kenneth would give a \$10 bill to know what that was. I've heard him say so.' And then he began to realize his good tor-tune

Halls face was as colorless as his duck suit. He turned about and rowed as if he ware in a race, not stopping until he was sate it the whart Then he helped the limp Miss Henderson out of the boat just in time to see Prof. Matthews and family come hurrying down the dock. "We saw the sea serpent, 'exclaime 1 Mr Hat

tune 'Why, Carrie,' he said, 'we 've struck it rich ' So did I ' said the professor, breathless ly; 'wonderful, wonderful!' The colony at Kenneth's was stirred to

Cautiously, for, he was still a little

The only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparille



BABY WAS CURED

DEAR SIRS,—I can highly recom-mend Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. It cured my baby of diarrhosa after all other means failed, so I give it great praise. It is excel-lent for all bowel complaints. MRS. CHAS. BOTT, Harlow, Ont.

THE HEAD MASTER GENTLEMEN,—I have found great satisfaction in the use of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, and con-sider it invaluable in all cases of liarrheea and summer complaint. It is a pleasure to me to recommend t to the public. . B. MASTERTON, Principal, High School, River Charlo, N.B

High School, River Charlo, N.B.

#### A Microbe's Work.

A microbe's work. A microbe is about the smallest thing one meets in a day's journey, but it can do more harm for its size than anything known Boils, pimples, etc., are simply microbes in the skin which cause irritating blood disorders, it not stopped at once; and it is they that prevent wounds healing also. Quickcure' kills the microbe im-media'ely after application, and any sore heals rapidly where 'Quickcure' is used.

#### Caught.

Mr, Bowers (sngrily)-'What ! Want me to pay ten dollars for a season ticket to these concerts for you ? Not on your life, Mrs. Extravagance ! Do you think I am made of money P'

Mrs. Bowers (later)-'Henry, you don't know much about base-ball, do you dear?' Mr. Bowers (drawing himself up proud-

ly)-'Me? Don't Il Why, Iam a regular crank ! Don't know much about base-ball ! Bah ! If I don't know, who should? ball ! Bah ! If I don't know, who should? Wasn't I at nearly every game at the Polo grounds last season ?' Mrs. Bowers—'Why, you must know all about it then, Henry, dear. How many games did you see, darling ?' Mr, Bowers, (lottily)—'Nearly all that were played in the home grounds—sixty !' Mrs Bowers—'Let me see ! Sixty games

fitted him in a similar case, and I conclud-ed to try them. "The first box helped me, and the second gave great relief, such as I had newer experienced from the treatment of any physician. After using six bottles of the medicine I was entirely cured. Today I am perpectly well. I feel better and stronger than for years. I certainly re-commend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to simi-lar sufferers and over-worked people.

Atlanta may have a feminine company of milita. They have passed organization and drilling stages, and now wait only for a charter. Ot course, there is some hesi-tation about granting their request for union with the state torce. No one doubts they would be ornamental to the state— the problem is whether they would be as useful as ornamental.

# H. NO.



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ans forcy three donars, ans more—seventy-three y u dare to call me Mrs. ause I asked you for a ticket !' s she walks out of the n dollars)—'Bah ! And

diplomatic position under

# IST SAVED.

WITHA COLLEGE SIDENT. Caused His Health to

r. Willian Activity. Williams' Pink Pill n, Columbus, Ind.

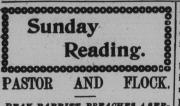
College, situated at , was founded years ago the United Brethern the United Brethern e state was mostly, a leges were scarce. The known throughout the adents having gone into bla



ntly called at this fam-g and was shown into esident, Alvin P. Barnseen by the reporter in delicate health. In uiry the professor said : much better than for w in perfect health, but rought about in rather

it,' said the reporter. it,' said the reporter. at the beginning,' said utiled too hard when at g to educate myself for After completing the me here, and graduated al course. I entered cepted the charge of a urch at a small place in . Being of an ambi-ied myself diligently to ss. In time I noticed failing. My trouble nd this with other a nervoumes.

nd this with other nervousness. rescribed for me for sed me to try a change s he requested and was oon atter. I came here ics and chemistry, and gent of this college. with me and for a better, but my duties an i found my trouble



DEAN BABBITT PREACHES ASER-TON ON THAT TOPIC.

Relations to the Cathedral-He Discu the Status of a Dean-Says he will not Resign Until Forced by Courts-His Action Sustained by Friends.

From the Spokane Chronicle, Washington Act 7; --Continued from last week's PROGRESS.] 'A clergyman must sometimes meet

A clergyman must sometimes meet clenched antagonism. Many people come into this psrish who left the commandments behind them at the Mississippi river. Some men will use the church for business purposes and that is objectionable. Some men personally aggrieved, will stab the pastor in the back or set subtle forces against him in the community."

That is a paragraph from the sermon delivered yesterday morning by Dean Bab-bitt in All Saints' cathedral. There was a large congregation present, it being generally understood that the dean would preach a sermon in which he would refer to the trouble that had arisen in the parish, culminatingan a demand on him by the chapter that he resign. The expectations of the congregation were not disappointed. He did preach on the subject, and at length, although not without dignity and reserve The text from which he spoke was from John X. 14, 15: 'I am the good shepherd and know my sheep and am known of mine As the father knoweth me even so I know the father and I lay down my life for the sheep.' 'The Pastor and His Flock'

was the subject of the sermon. After explaining the text from the original Greek and interpreting it the dean said : 'Christ's meaning is clear and sure. It is that there is mutual affection between sheperd and sheep and there is mutual affection between father and son. The father knows the son; the sheperd knows the sheep and the sheep knows the the heavenly sheperd. The whole passage is wonderful in its beauty and suggestiveness and has been put by the church in the gospel of the office for ordaining priests to teach greatness, tenderness, sweetness and devotion of the pastoral office. Just before the same parable our Saviour says: 'The good sheperd giveth his life for the sheep, but he that is an hireling and not the shepherd, whose own the sheep are not, seeth the wolf coming and leaveth the sheep. The hireling fleeth because he is a hireling and careth not for the sheep.' The whole parable teaches us in a noble and winsome way the tender and endearing relations between the chief shepherd-Christ-and his beautiful flock-the church. The church teaches by using the parable that the same relations exist between the priests or pastors and the flocks, who stand instead of Christ and exercise the functions conferred by Him and not by man.

Anniversary of His Institution. 'I have thought it wise, my dear brethren, on this sceond anniversary of my in-stitution to the tender and holy office of your pastor, to try under the guidance, so I trust, of the Holy Ghost, to interpret the church's view of the high office of her priests and pastors. Two years ago on the 29th of September, I was instituted at your altar to the deanship of the cathedral by the bishop of this jurisdiction. A legal the bishop of this jurisdiction. A legal and canonical document was given me by the bishop. The senior warden presented the keys of the church symbolizing my authority and that I controlled the church master and choristers, the sexton or verger edifice for purposes of worship saying: 'In the name and on behalf of All Saints' cath-ily involved in the worship of the church i ily involved in the worship of the church.' edral parish I do receive you, Rev. Dean Richmond Babbitt, L. L. D., as priest and The dean then went on to give further details of the exact relation of chapter and dean of the same and in token give into dean. your hands the keys of the church.' I ac-Grusade Against Clergy. cepted the keys in the following words: I, Dean Richmond Babbitt, receive these "It has been noted among the denomina keys of the house of God at your hands as tional bodies in Spokane that there has the pledge of my institution and of your parochial recognition and promise to be a faithful shepherd over you. In the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the been a regular crusade against the clergy. Holy Ghost.' In the canonical document handed me by the bishop occur these words : 'You are faithfully to feed that portion of the flock of Christ which is now intrusted to you; not as a man pleases. And as the Lord hath ordained that they who serve at the altar should live of the things belonging to the altar; so we authorize you to claim and enjoy all the accustomed tem-

# PROGRESS SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1897.

a pastor of this church of ours is hedged about to give him security and independ-ence in his work and preaching. And yet it is necessary to clear up misconceptions. This parish of All Saints', as was remarked

'In the first place, we have three orders of the ministry, bishops, priests and deacons, all separate and distinct, and these orders founded, as we believe, by Christ and His apostles, I am a duly ordained priest in the church of God. My succession from Christ and His apostles can be as clearly traced as that of any bishop, back to the church of the first century. A bishop ordinarily has no parish, but has a diocese of jurisdiction. A priest usually has a parish and has full sway, authority and control over all the spiritu affairs of a parish. No layman can tell him how to preach, baptise, give the blessing of marriage or lay away the departed in the bope of the resurrection. No bishop, archishop, no other priset or a descon can lawfully enter his parish to perform any spiritual function except by his consent. This has been the church's law for centuries, and it is heavy with the dust of ages.

cathedral as dean, in order that my relation to the parish might be defined as to cermade."

man-Review.

'There can be no mistake then, as to my relation to this flock. I alone am their priest, their pastor. I am also their dean, as called and instituted into the deanship of the cathedral. As between the bishop and myselt, I have all the rights and privileges of a rector, except the few things which the bishop reserved to himself. The rights and privileges of a rector include, besides the regular priestly and pastoral rights and privileges, the legal and canon-cal one of being the head of the temporal

affairs of the parish. The duties of the chapter or vestry embrace the raising of the money, the paying of bills and salaries. seeing the church edifice is kept in repair and provision of the elements for the holy sacrament. The rector, and consequently the dean in this case is, according to church law, the head of every guild and

with alarming rapidity. And shall it be so in our church, whose conception is a lifein our church, whose conception is a life-long cure and the most stable of minstries P May I remind you that this congregation has had six clergymen in 12 or 13 years P I will not speak of their treatment; that can that one of her clergy would be put in the situation in which your dean has been placed, and seldom that the necessity for thorough instruction in the church's ways should be so pressing. And so before passing to the more spiritual features of the pastoral relation, I must dwell briefly on the church's Law. The Ohurch's Law.

man's good name and comfort seemed to depend upon every old lady who took tes in the parish; it was because ministers often seemed not to be manly men, and all their masculine force seemed driven out of them by the gossip, the trials, the burdens, the exactions of the ministry. That reason long held me back. A dear friend, a schol ar and a polished gentleman, the archdeacon at Ploughkeepsie, N. Y., persuaded me out of that, and I came into the ministry with the idea of being a man as well as a priest, of being fearless, independent, straight forward. I have never, I think, forsaken that ideal. I know, however, when I came in that if God would keep me humble the people would keep me poor, but I accepted that. And with these ideals of priestly and pastoral manhood I came among you. Has He Offended 9

'I have never in a ministry of 12 or

ing throughout the city of Spokane, with control of the chapels and missions per-taining to the same, and the cathedral love and tenderness. That y the same limits What is true of a dean's power in his par-ish reaches to the limits of the city of men? Have my industrial and sociologic spokane, for this is the cathedral parish. views hurt some one? Well, I didn't A down stands next in dignity, privileges want to offend, but I did want to be true Spokane, for this is the cathedral parsen. A dean stands next in dignity, privileges and immunities to a bishop. Besides his priestly office, he has rights recognized throughout the Anglican communion, and in which the canon law of the church pro-tions him. He is an ecclesistical functiontects him. He is an ecclesiastical function-ary, with well defined rights under the gonisms. Many people come into his church's law. When I came to this parish who left the commandments behind them at the Mississippi river. Some men will use the church for business purposes, tain rights and privileges, a contract was and that is objectionable. Some man personally agrieved will stab the pastor in the Dean Babbitt read that portion of his contract published Saturday in The Spokesare to be expected and met; too, in a manly, Christian way. Have I had personal difficulty with any man, woman or child among you ? Nay, my feelings are and have been most kind toward all. Only one man I remember to have crossed and made an implacable enemy, and that was because I would not suffer a personal indignity from him and stood on my manhood rather than my priesthood. But I will harbor no resentments. I am the friend and pastor of you all.

'But I am asked to resign. Why? Have I done my duty; have I worked hard; have I met difficulties and overcome them ? If so, why should I resign at the suggestion of a few? Nay, but I cannot. I will not resign. I stand on a priciple, and principles are inviolable. See yonder a distant his-toric scene. It is Luther fronting enemies post, through whatever suffering or antagonism that may come, for it is right for-me to do so.



dean of this cathedral, and here I shall reusin of this chancel, quarreling with no one and discharging my duties, till processented at the altar, an envelope address-of the gracious law of the state says that I no longer have the protection of my con-tract for my wite, my children, my clerical rights and privileges. 'And please understand my relation to

my people, to the bishop, to all. It is one parishioners. of the utmost triendliness. I reverence protoundly the office of the bishop. I shall never make any assault upon it, nor show it other than great respect. The bishop is an old friend. He is responsible for my being here in Washington. He came to Milwaukee when I was rector there, examined my parish work, made all kinds of inquiries about me in the city, and then wanted me to follow him in St Luke's church, Tacoma. When he was elevated to the episcopate, it was he who still persisted in my coming to Washington, and when the deanship was vacant here it was and himself. he that practically brought me here. Shall I break with him? Never! I want to count him my friend. And so I counsel peace, unity, harmony, love, and with these God will give us prosperity.

'It is the interest of pastors that they have long pastorates. Why, I have within weil understood now trying some parishes are; attentive to novelties, esger for sen-sations, easily tired of faithful ministerial service if long continued. But a pastor, to be truly successful, must have length of

stick through petty troubles, through small and uncertain salary., through carping criticism and idle gossip, doing his work as unto the Lord and not unto men.

Stable Ministry Needed. 'The interests of the church, too, are for

a stable ministry. When the long intervals between rectorships, the lapse of parish organizations, the loss of spiritual habit, the breaking up of Sunday schools are considered, the injury to the church of frequent changes of ministers is seen. Then, too, the waste of effort in beginning a new work, the necessity for thorough acquaintance in the parish by the new rector, and for forming intimate pastoral relations, involving loss of time and energy all this points to the importance of long ministerial service. Now for remedies: Let a clergyman say with St. Paul, 'This one thing I do,' and throw his full energy and enthusiasm into his work, not leaving it until there be a real genuine 'call' from God, and not from an empty treasury. Then let the flock see its true interests in

holding up the hands of its pastor and giv-ing him the little courtesies and attentions that cheer him so much.

'And just here, brethren (here the dean stepped out and searchingly looked around.) have any of you stings of con-

around by the wardens a large offering was 'irom October 1 to November 1,' s payment made in advance by a number of

11

It is understood the remainder of his salary, \$25, is to be given in the same

RIVETED TO JESUS.

No Wrong Can Come to the Person Who Stands by Early Teaching.

When we hear of a boy of good promise going wrong we know that he has not improved his chance of standing by the strength which Jesus would have given him. If he has attended at all to Bible teachings, he has let temptation come between them and himself. Nothing will disturb the boy who, in the words of the preacher's illustratoin below, 'is riveted to Jesus.' 'The first light-house that stood on

Minot's Ledge,' said a preacher to an audi-ence who lived in sight of the spot, 'was built on huge iron pillars; the mighty waves came beneath it and the rock and the short period of two years, so to say, just had time to find my place in the prayer book. The interest of clergy and people alike is for long, stable pastorates. It is well understood how trying some parishes and the course above, till nothing could shake the tower that did not shake the rock. There is no chance for any force to get between it and the mighty rock on which it stands. Jesus is your rock ; take service. Let him make up his mind to no weak hold on him. Be riveted to Jesus !'

# . COULD TELL JESUS.

Though Others may not Share Our Joy ,He Is Ever Willing to Do So.

Is Ever Willing to Do So. Nobody cares much for any success that cannot be shared with others. It we gain any good thing we want to tell somebody. The boy who gets his teacher's praise or wins a prize at school would not give much for either unless he could bring the news home. But others are not always interested, and sometimes, as in the case below, the best of earthly friends may fail us. One never fails. We can always tell Jesus. A faithful boy who is in the habit of win-

ning honors at school found his greatest pleasure in telling his mother. Her happy face and loving kiss were his best reward. That mother lately went to heaven. Soon after, the boy gained the highest honor for graduation day. Hs he told of his appoint-ment at home he wept bitterly; he missed his mother's haypy face. A little sister noticed his grief and knew the cause.— 'Well, you can tell Jesus about it." she said; "mamma is with him, and if he thinks best he can tell her."

# Love's Testimony.

'Thou alone hast the words of eternal life,' said Peter to his Master, and such has

ne it was more severe eccame completely pros-ous medicines and dif-Finally, I was able to Finally, I was able to In the spring of 1896 sident of the college. erable work, and the tot been entirely cured and last fall I collapsed ors, but none did me sor Bowman, who is science, told me of with Dr. Williams' People and urged me becau e they had bene-r case, and I conclud-

helped me, and the elief, such as I had rom the treatment of er using six bottles of nutrely cured. Today . I teel better and ears. I certainly re-mms' Pink Pills to simi-r. worked people.

a feminine company ve passed organization and now wait only for e, there is some hesi-ng their request for force. No one doubts mental to the state-ment to the state-

poralities appertaining to your cure.' 'And, my dear brethren, in setting forth the great spiritual interests intrusted to me as your dean, and the intimate and tender relation of pastor and flock, it is not consonant with my feelings to dwell on the canon law of the church. the legal safeguards by which a dean of a cathedral and Burned His Shine

·Caesar burned his ships when he wen into Great Britain to keep from going back. I have not been given the privilege of burning my ships. They have been burned for me, and I cannot now depart. 'My manhood, my priesthood, the good of the parish, the call of God, the sense of

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on this Continent. No Chemicals are used in their manufactures. Their Breakfast Cocoa is absolutely pure, delicious, nutritious, and costs les than one cent a cup. Their Premium No. I Chocolate is the best plain chocolate in the market for family see. Their German Sweet Chocolate is good to eat and good to drink. It is palatable, nutritious and healthful; a great isocite with Baker & Co.'s goods, made at Dorchester, Mass., U. S. A. CANADIAN HOUSE, 6 Hospital St., Montreal.

this? I leave it with your conscience. Again, always that the modest salary of your pastor is promptly paid. And cast away all the unkind and selfish criticism, helping him to realize his great ministerial ideal of devoted, self-sacrificing work for the Master. And then have peace, sweet, unifying, harmonizing peace, and with all this God's blessing will rest on the parish.'

Harvest Festival Services.

It was the annual harvest festival ln All

Saints' yesterday. The church had been handsomely dec orated for the occasion. A large rood screen decked with wheat was built across the front of the chancel, and a pyramid of fruit, grains and vegetables occupied the centre of the chancel platform. The walls had lines of grain in the head rnnning along their sides, while massed in front was a rank of closely standing sheaves The music was of a high order, the te deum being composed by Berthold Tours as well as the jubilate. The vested choir of men, women, boys and girls completely filled one side of the chancel, and sang Then, women, boys and gris completely lied one side of the chancel, and sang ith sweetness, acuracy and force, show-ge careful training by Cboir Master 'homas. The choir has recently been urgely sugmented in numbers. When the contribution plate was passed 'box and the contribution plate was passed' with sweetness, acuracy and force, showing careful training by Choir Master Thomas. The choir has recently been largely augmented in numbers.

Contraction of the second

gentleman? I say, have all of you done the following words ot joyons faith in the world's Savior.

My hair is black, my eyes are black, but my heart has been made white by the blood of Christ. I was a poor heathen boy, and troubled and sin sick soul !' but no help me. I went to Confucius, and read his words, but my sin-sick not cured. I went to Buddha, and waited long, but he did not help. I went to Jesus. He cure me.

From New York.

"I am a commission merchant doing busi-ness in the West Indies. I used some of your Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor when in Canada, and think it is the best cure for corns I have ever seen. Please send me a few dozen for friends and cua-tomers in South America and the West Indies."—WILLIAM GOULD, New York Citz. City.

First Cyclist-I always get nervous when I see a woman crossing the street ahead of

me. Second Cyclist—So do I. They have so many pins in their clothes that if a fel-low collides with them, he is sure to pun-



# Notches on The Stick

hero to do that." And sgain, he says, after alluding to Burns "power of true in-sight," (a fann sees nothing, perhaps, un-less it be his little pleasure of the pipe. of sunlight and green 'leaves,) and his "su-periority of vision." Mark this: "The fatal man, the man, is he hot always the

thinking man, the man who cannot think

and see; but only grops and halucinate,

and mis-see the nature of the thing he

works with ? He mis-sees it, mistakes it as

we say; takes it for one thing, and it is

another thing, —and leaves him standing like a futility there." We will

only say that, perhaps, there has not in

our day been an instance of mis-sight and

misrepresentation of a notable character

The Hibernians in America are disturbed

over the omission of the name of Tho mas

Moore trom the memorial tablets of the

congressional library at Washington; and

they a e making formal and vigorous pro-

test. This discovers the fact that the name of

equal to that of Mr. Henley.

It is a pity the editorship of so superh an edition of Burns as that of the "Centenary," lately issued at Edinburgh, should have fallen into hands so incompetent as those of Mr. W. E. Henley. It might be supposed the accumulated evidence fur-nished by the poet and his biographers would have had some weight with Mr. Hen-ley, and that we should have had from his hand a tolerably correct and recognizable litarary portraiture of the poet; but alas! fair minded readers will be much deceived in this matter, and many I doubt not, will give voice to their dissppointment. Mr. Henley, following the fashion of the day, seems determined to take bran new views, and to raise issues that ought to have been considered cettled long sgo. Mr. Henley has an essay on the life, genius and character of the poet, in which he declares that "The Cotter's Saturday Night" would have sunk into oblivion had not the volume in which it was published contained such Moor was considered, and deliberately repoetry as may be found in "Halloween," jected for two principal reasons, alleged by Holy Willie," and "The Farmer to his Mr. Spofford : First-, Moore is not a poet Auld Mare." What a funny old world this of the first rank; second, -- he wrote scurriis, that, after a century or so, knows ously of America, or particularly of Thomas not what it ought to admire, till told by Jefferson and the inite 1 States. Of course, Mr. Ilenley ! He declares Burns was pure the first is a satisfactory reason, it only ly a vernacular poet-whatever that is the first names are commemorated; but and that "outside the vernacular a rather unlettered eighteenth century which are not first. But we know not the Englishman !" This statement refutes plan on which the directors worked. The itself, with any attentive and appreciative second, as it seems to us, is an insufficient reader of the post. Some of the parts of reason, -or a reason only for magnamimous the "Cotters Saturday Night," and other and generous treatment toward one fixed of his poems, which thrill and charm us in the memory of his time as a minstrel of most, are precisely those parts in which taste and feeling, to assert no higher the Scotch does not predominate. His qualities. We cannot know, of course, genius expresses itself well in English ; but what documents may have come under most powerfully in the mingling of English and dialect, for that was the freedcm of his review to influence the Commissioners in making their determination, but no native tongue and manner. To the stateprinted evidence we can command will ment that he was "essentially and unaltershow any scurrility that is not as much ably a peasant," we will assent only with the birth of the political temper of the time such qualification as Mr. Henley dces not as of malice in the writer, and none that furnish; and we dissent from the conclusion ought not to outweigh the consideration of that he was "absolutely of his station and the better qualities of the man and the his time ;" "the poor lirring, lewd, grimy writer. Moore's life and work are in free-spoken old Scot's peasant-world came some degree identified with America. to a full, brilliant., even majastic close in While the Schuykill and the St. Lawhis work ;" and that "we must accept him rence roll, his name is inscribed on their frankly and without reserve for a peasant waters, and we cannot wash it out. Sure of genius perverted from his peasant hood. ly the poet is somewhat apart from the thrust into a place for which his peasantpolitican; and while "The meeting of the Waters," "Tho List Rose of Summer" hood and his genius alike unfitted him. denied a perfect opportunity, constrained and "The Harp That Once Thro' Tara's to live his qualities into defects, and un-Hall," are a part of our Common Anglonatural environment." Here we have a Saxon heritage, I should be in favor of spider in a nutshell, surely; but how he placing a tablet with his name inscribed got there we are not so cock sure as is this thereon in the Congressional Library at advocate, turned judge, of his position. Washington. Well, Mr. Henley, we suppose we shall have to believe it, for did not you The space in the court of the Public ibrary at Boston, from which the Bacchante

suy so, who for some inexplicable reason have been chosen to deform, the most monumental editon of Burns given to the world in this century. But it is this declaration that amazes us. Burns ure are to be adorned. Colossal groups was "a faun !" Ob, ho! We feel relieved : We thought he was Beelzebub, perhaps! We know, on the testimony of many that he was rather a loose and careless fellow. Labor andLaw, and each group will consist A recent writer declares : "For a century of three figures. Another artist Mr. French past poor Burns may be said to have stood a a white sheet, outside a church door, of the library. A plaster copy of Mr. St. doing penace for his sins." He has been set like another Hester Prynne, to wear the "Sourlet Latter" in literature. But Arts Building. The original is standing the figure is altered ;-Mr. Henley has in the city of Springfield, Mass. arranged the puppet another way. He is "When Pan, his goatposed as a faun. footed father-Pan, whom he featured so closely," says Mr. Henley, "in his great considered one of the finest specimens of sant appetite, his innate and never-failing humanity-would whistle on him from the thicket he could not often stop his cars to the call." Is Mr. Henley ever struck with a sense of the ridiculous that he never saw the adsurdity of putting a part of the post's character for the whole. Burns had the the passion for nature-in common with Pan, may be, (we don't profer to know much of Pan) but also in common with Milton and Mrs. Browning. who were quite proper persons. A faup, for all we know, may be quite an innocent, if not a very positive or energetic. kind of character. A green wood was his only haunt and place of life, and he had a sort of random music in him, perhaps. But maybe we are not so well acquainted with him as Mr. Henley. Is a faun a Jacobin? Is he Scotch to the backbone? Is he a sort of Tyrteus in martial and patriotic enthusiasm? Can he pray? Does he ever turn his attention to the Christian's God ? Can he be seduced to a city or a cottsge? Tell us, Mr. Henley.

ainded to apply to it to Mr. Henley: VILLAGE BUILT BY PILFEBING "The valet does not know a here when he sees him! Alas, no; it requires a kind of hero to do that." And sgain, he says, tolen Lumber Compo mposes Eddington Bend

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Eddington Bend, an incorporated settle-ment in the town of Eddington, three miles above Bangor, on the Perobscot river, bears a remarkable distinction in this vicin ity; river men say that it was built wholly of stolen lumber.

Above Bangor the river makes, a generous bend; at ove the bend there have stood for more than fifty years big mills in which logs from the Maine forests have been sawed into lumber and rafted below to the city for shipment to the South or for home con sumption. Besides filling up the bed of the river with sawdust, these mills have, from year to year, sent down a good many stray boards, which, detached from the rafts by the swift current, have tean borne into the eddy in the bend and lodged there.

The first mills in this locality were established before 1840. Early in 1845 the land about the bend was wholly uncultivated and unleased. In the summer sawing the river men, going up and down saw a single individual at work upon the bank, and before the snow blew down the valley there had grown up on the river shore a comfortable shanty, built wholly of fine, new boards. The mill men laughed at the enterprise of the new comer ; they erjoyed the way in which he picked up their stray stock and made it into a house. But the enterprising settler was not alone long. The ratters had carried his we have heard of names inscribed there tame. The story ret other poor but active men that way; and in two years the bend contained six huts, all built from the lum-

contained six huts, all built from the lum-ber gleant d f. om the eddy in the river. Suce then the mill owners have seen the half-dozen huts replaced by more than a score of well-built dwellings, a church and several shops. Although in the last fifty years so much lumber has been con-sumed, the amount picked up in any one season is so insignificant that never yet has any owner teen fit to go in chase of his stray stock. The bend is now the site of a prosper-ous little village, much frequented by Ban-

The bend is now the site of a prosper-ous little village, much frequented by Ban-gor folk. Somes of it houses and some of its occupants are of a high and respect-able class, but every one of them is sub-ject to the remark of the mill men up river. The residents of the bend are named 'the river rats' by the mill men.---New York Press.

A MILLION DESTROYED DAILY. Women Who Can Detect Counterfeits by Their Feel.

'Every working day Uncle Sam destroys a million dollars; deliberately tears up and grinds to pulp one million dollars' worth of paper money-genuine bank no'es and green-backe,' writes Clifford Howard in

the Ladies' Home Journal. 'A million dollars in one, two, five, ten, twenty, fifty, one-hundred and cue thousand Collar notes are daily punched full of holes, cut into halves and thrown into a machine that rapidly reduces them to a mass of muchy sub-

Whenever a piece of paper money beomes soiled or torn it may be presented o the United States Treasury and redeemd. Sooner or later every note that circulates among the people becomes unfit for further service, for it is bound to become dirty or mutilated by cons ant handling, and the United States Government stands ready to give the holder of such a note a new note in exchange for it, or, in other words, the Government will redeem it.

'The majority of the clerks employed in this important department of the Government are women, many of whom are the most expert money counters and counter-feit detectors in the world. In fact, only experts can properly perform the work that is required; for not only must the soiled and mutilated money be accurately



noticed that the little girl seemed to speak with some difficulty, and said : 'Katie, I am going to examine your

'Yes'm,' responded the child, dutifully. and Miss C. began to loosen the child's waist. After removing it, she found layer after lawer of flannel, which she unfastened with some difficulty, Satisfying herself than there was no danger of pneumonis, she bigan to replace the child's dress, when Katie began to cry. 'My mother'll be swful and at you when the outh here a wal find a big of the system.

she gets home and finds what you've dono. 'Wby, Katie, what have I done P'

'You've unfastened all my flaunels, and ma had just got me se wed up for the win-

## Census Difficulties.

A census-paper may look like a very straight-forward aff.ir, but to fill it up with literal accuracy is not always an easy business. The London Academy tells a story said to be new, of the way in which De-Quincey met one of these cenus-paper difficulties.

The question as to his own occupation was answered by the statement that he was "writer to the magazines," but when it came to the occupation of his three daughters, his troubles began again. At last he put a ring around the names and wrote "They are like the lilies of the field-they

toil not, neither de they spin." This difficulty, however was not as bad as that which confronted an innocent fam-

ily in Northumberland, England, during (a

They concluded that the baby could hear and see, but it certainly could not speak, and they accordingly put it down "Dumb." But just then a powerful scream from the infert made they meaning the scream from the infant made them re-consider the question, and they ultimately altered the entry to, "Not dumb, but can't speak.

## Stranger Than Fiction.

The gentleman gives currency] to a remarkable but well-authenticated story which shows-what most people are supposed to know already-that truth is straner than fiction.

Some years ago the cashier of a Liverpool merchant received a Bank of England note, which he held up to the light to

per, alum and verdigris. 'Gni-shi butichi,' cf the well known gray color, is a copper alloy with thirty to filty per cent of silver. 'Mokume' is a mixture of several alloys. About thirty sheets of gold, 'shadko,' cop-About thity sheets of goid, 'snacko,' cop-per, silver and the last mentioned alloy ara soldered together, hummered out and put in the mordant. 'Sinchu' the finest Jap-anese brass, consists of ten parts of copper and five of zinc. 'Karakane,' of bell and five of zinc. "Karakane," of bell metals, are made of ten parts of copper, four of tin, one-halt of zinc, the copper being melted first, and the other mstals added in the above order.

Aromatic Vinegar for the Sick Room.

Taere is a French legend that during the plague at Marseilles a band of robbers plundered the dying and dead without iajury to themselves. They were imprisoned. tried and condemned to death, but were pardoned on condition that they disclosed the secret whereby they could rausack the secret whereby they could rausack with impunity houses afflicted with the terrible scourge. They gave the following recipe, which makes a delicious and re-freshing wash for the sick room. Take rosemary, wormwood, lavender, rue, sage and mint, a large handful of each; place in a stone jar and turn over it one gallon of strong elder vinegar, cover closely and stong at the fire for four days; then and mint, a large handful of each; place in a stone jar and turn over it one gallon of strong elder vinegar, cover clesely and keep near the fire for four days; then strain and add one ounce of powdered (camphor. Bottle and keep tightly corked. It is very aromatic, cooling and refreshing in the sick room, and is of great value to nurses. urses.

#### Oriental Raliways.

ily in Northumberland, England, duringta census-taking. There was a baby in the house, and the column, "Deaf and dumb or blind" was a big problem to the con-blind" was a big problem to the con-A cog wheel railway is to be built up marked by a stone cross erected by the Empress Helena, mother of Constantine the Great. It is proposed to connect the

the Great. It is proposed to connect the road with a line from Port Said through the Isthmus of Sinai and Arabia, to Barra on the Persian Gult. The Persian Railroad Tramway Com-pany finds railroading the land of the Shah beset with difficulties, the receipts for 1896 showing a decrease of 18 per cent. due to three months' traffic suspension, a lot of boiler tubes ordered miscarried, and, when a second lot arrived, the Shah had been nurdered and for fear of an outbreak train service was forbidden on certain parts of the line.

#### When Accidents Occur.

I and note, which he held up to the light to make sure it was genume. In doing so he noticed some very indistinct red marks, as if words had been traced on the iront of the note and on the margin, and out of curiosity he tried to decipher [[them.]] At prominent English shipbuilding firm has given out the record from their accident book for the two past years. The figures, or, rather, the conclusions, drawn from the record, are as follows: 6 a. m. to 5 :15 a. m., 17 per cent; 9 a. m., to 1 p. m., 50 per cent; 2 :15 p. m. to 5 :15 p. m., 29 per cent; 5 :15 p. m. to 6 a. m. 4 per, cent. The last item covers only the operation of the night shifts in two departments of the note, lost in the naking the government for assist once, and finally secured the freedom of the secure the secure the secure of the secure the secure the secure of the secure the secure the secure of the secure the secure of the secure the secure of the s



If this is a correct portrait of Burns. what is to become of Carlyle, and all who

culpture in the United States. It is the work of the Milmore brothers, and is presented by Mrs. Mary Longfellow Milmore. the sculptor's wife.

ejected, is to be occupied by some-

thing more appropriate doubtless, but

meanwhile other parts of that noble struct-

of sculpture for the interior of the building

are to be furnished from designs of Augus-

tus St. Gaudens. His selected subjects are

will furnish the model for the bronze doors

Gaudens "Paritan" statue will alco be made

fer the modern sculpture room in the Fine

The Congressional library will soon re-

ceive a bust of Wendell Phillips, which is

Colonel T. W. Higginson recently returned from a visit to England, thinks that literary taste is there being debased, and Literary standards lowered. He finds Marie Ccrelli to be the most popular nove'ist of the day there,-a flashy writer, of second rate ability. The school of postry now most in vogue, as he reports, is a group of young Celtic writers, among whom William B. Yates is the most brilhant example. It is a time of remarkable literary activity, but little of great or enduring is produced. PASTOR FELIX

#### Floating Islands

Floating islands are not so rare as may be generally supposed. They are largely a matter of locality, and the one sighted three times in 1892 in the North Atlantic Ocean was not only an unusual occurrence but also of peculiar scientific interest. On

the three instances the island was seen it what is to become of Carlyle, and all who ever wrote about Burns? for this reverses all their dicts. We remember a very signi-ficant remark of Carlyle in "Herces and Hero Worship," and just now we are

and replay counted, but all counter eit notes must be detected and thrown cut. When we consider that some counterfeiters can so cleverly imitate genuine money that their spurious notes will circulate through the country without detection, and counter eit | through the country without detection, and are not discovered until they are finally turned into the freasury, some idea of the proficiency of these experts can be gained, especially when we bear in mind that the notes are often so worn that the imprint on them can scarcely be deciphered. It not infrequently happens that these bad notes are detected simply by the feel of them, which, in some cases, is really the enly way of discovering the fraud; for, while a counterfeiter may occasionally succeed in

counterfeiter may occasionally succeed in so perfectly imitating the design of a note as to mislead even an expert, it is the next to impossible to him to counterfeit the pap-er used by the Government.

# Ready for Winter.

Teachers in the public schools of a large city hear many stories, some of them amus ing, some of them pathetic. A young wonan who teaches in a kindergarten in Bos ton, upon learning that one of her little pupils was sick, went to visit her. The teacher had been to Katie's home before,

and so had no difficulty in finding the two little rooms at the top of a tenement house where Katie and her mother lived. The mother was absent, and Katie well wrapped up, was sitting up in bed. After the usual inquiries and condolences, the teacher

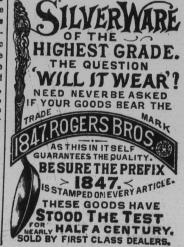
Mr. Dean on being shown the note, lost no time in asking the government for assist-ance, and finally secured the freedom to the bey. The unfortunate man had been a prisoner for eleven years, and had traced, with a piece of wool for pen and his own blood for ink, the message on the bank-note, in the hope of its being seen sooner or later. Destruction of Alpine Flowers.

Alpine flowers are being destroyed at such a rate that an edict on the subject has just been issued by the prefect of Lithe Hante-Savoie. It appears that such plants as the gentian the edelweiss, the Ecyclanen, the arnica montana, and the aromatic genepi are year by year becoming more scarce owing to the high prices which are obtained for specimens in the markets of big Contential cities-even the edelweiss, so much prized as a souvenir of a visit to the Swiss mountains, being sold at a price sufficiently high to entice the Alpine peas-ants to risk much in gathering.

#### A Long Guarded Secret

The long guarded secret of a number of Japanese alloys' as stated in the Iron Industry Gazette, has now been revealed by workmen, 'Shadko' is an alloy of copper and one to ten per cent of gold, and is given the copper or blue-black hue of sword sheaths and decorative articles by being placed in a mordant of sulphate cop

I mean, while, we're a-livin' here'-on this here mortal side-And so, which is failin', let's throw the win-dows which is failing to the set we may roam. This world nutli we reach the pert



# e weekly wash

# ipse Soap

d grocers have a Twin-har

"Eclipse" wrappers, or s with coupon and we a a popular novel. A ery bar of "Eclipse."

AYLOR & CO. urers, Toronto, Ont. 

gris. 'Gni-shi butichi.' gray color, is a copper fifty per centiof silver. uure of several alloys. of gold, 'shadko,' cop-last mentioned alloy ara hummered out and put binchu.' the finest Japs of ten parts of copper 'Karakane,' of bell 'Karakane,' of bell ten parts of copper, i of zinc, the copper and the other metals order.

for the Sick Room ch legend that during lles a band of robbers and dead without in They were imprisoned. d to death, but were on that they disclosed they could ransack they could ransack es afflicted with the ev gave the following a delictous and re-he sick room. Take di lavender, rue, sage adful of each; place in over it one gallon of to, cover closely and for four days; then ounce of powdered keep tightly corked. poling and refreshing ad is of great value to

Rallways.

y is to be built up ot where, according ood while receiving e spot being already oss erected by the ther of Constantine sed to connect the Port Said through ad Arabia, to Barra

ad Tramway Com . the land of the Shah the hand of the Shah s, the receipts for se of 18 per cent.. traffic suspension, a red miscarried, and, ed, the Shah had fear of an outbreak bidden on certain

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d from their accid from their acci-past years. The conclusions, drawn follows: 6 a.m. to nt; 9 a.m., to 1 p. . m. to 5:15 p. m., to 6 a. m. 4 per, covers only the hifts in two depart-

life, or you that ace us-don't matte -is still our home-' here'-on this her , let's throw the win Because, wherever he next, is still our L. Stanton, in Atlanta

# PROGRESS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1897.

88 Pairs-

# Woman and Her Work

One of the most cherished illusions of childhood's years, that have been ruthlessly shattered by the stern hand of common sense, few have been so willingly yielded up, as that which concerns early rising. Good old Marshall Hall first laid the axe to the root of this most pernicious growth by denoancing long brisk walks taken be-fore breakfast; and proving beyond the possibility of dispute that there was noth-ing more injurious, or better calculated to Next comes the galop step. The lady no possibility of dispute that there was nothundermine the strongest constitution than exertion especially violent exercise in the open air, taken with an empty stomach, and when the forces of nature are at their lowest ebb. Most of us, even the strongest, are conscious of feeling less vigorous when we first arise, than at any other time during the day, and it is only after we bave fortified our exhausted stomachs with a good breakfast, that we feel quite ourselves. It seems to me that this feeling alone, which must be an indication of the promptings of nature, should dispose, once for all of the absurd no-breaktast theory recently started by a small society of cranks in New York, who maintain before all comers, that the deadly breakfast is the real cause of most of the ills poor human-

ity is heir to. Of late years more and more time and figure and style. There are the long nearly thought have been devoted to the study of three quarter length coats, and the short hygiene and one result has been the discovery that early ri ing is one of the chief causes of lunacy. I think the fact that insanity was so much more common amongst the farming community than any other class, first directed the attention of scientists to the subject, and the result of their investigations was the conviction that in nine cases out of ten it was the habitually early riser

who lost his reason, and became a hopeless maniac. The farmer's wife with her multitudinous duties and unearthly hour of rising forms a sad example of the evil effects of early rising for I believe statistics show that the larger proportion of the female lunatics confined in the different asylums of Canada are the wives of farmers, whose usual hour for beginning the labors of the day had varied from half-past three to four o'clook. We, who love our morning nap as we do our lives having always contended that the morning was the time for honest tolks to be in bed, and have devoted much time to proving our honesty, by the infallible rule, will rejoice greatly in this lat est revelation of science, and endeavour to live up to our convictions more strictly than ever. For my own part I had always regarded the extraordinary fancy some people have for early rising, as an evidence, not a cause of insanity; and as an unusal degree of arrogance is always supposed to be a symptom of insanity, I imagined that the conceit of a man who brags about being up before the sun, was but another proof of mental disease. Hence forth I shall view him with a new interest as one in whom the fatal malady is dormant as yet, but who may break out into violent mania at any moment, and finish his career by cutting his own, or some one else's throat, instead of blaming I shall rather pity him for the awful fate he is bringing upon himself.

Why will people who are sane on every against the blouse this season, and declare other point, persist in depriving themselves that it was not a suitable style for making of three good hours refreshing slumber in the morning, just in order to breathe the fresh pure air of heaven on a perfectly to be defied by the individual. It is the blouse, or the close fitting tailor made coatto their saner brethren that they saw the bodice; and there is no medium course. The boleros is to be worn again, it is true, "Let this, oh my friends" as Mr. Chadbut in order to be effective it must have a band would say "be a warning to us;" and if we would retain what brains we now possess, in a healthy and serviceable convery full blouse vest underneath, so it is really inseparable from the blouse. These little boleros are a very jaunty and stylish dition, avoid a morbid desira to see the addition to many of the new cloth cossun rise, as the Romans avoid the pestiltumes: Sometimes they are high in the ential air of the Pontine marshes atter neck, and again they are cut either round, nightfall. men, one of those two young men has for for some time been in his grave. (Sensa-tion.) The other of those two young men now stands before you. (Immense cheer-**THE LIQUOR HABIT-ALCOHOLISM.** I guarantee to every victim of the liquor habit, no matter how bad the case, that when my new vegetable medicine is taken as directed, all desire for liquor is removed within three days, and a per-manet cure effected in three weeks, failing which I will make no charge The medicine is taken privately, and without interfering with business duties. Immediate results-normal appetite, elep-and clear brain, and health improved in every way. Indisputable testimony sent sealed : I invite strict investigation. A. Hutton Dixon, No. 40 Park Avenue, Montrenl, Que. There is a new dance engaging the at-tention of the English public just at the holes finished with narrow plain epaulettes or V shaped in order to show the under while the whole jacket is elaborately braidthings in that steady and rather slow going ed. Revers of velvet finish some of the new country, it is of American origin. It is "The Consuelo" after the young Duchess boleros, but they are more effective when braided all over, and with a single row of of Marlborough, but though it bears her buttons down each side of the front. Both name she had nothing to do with originatred and brown cloth braided with black, ing it. The new dance was invented by a are very effective when made in this way, New York dancing master, and was greatly admired at the recent convention of dancand one very stylish brown costume had a heliotrope velvat bodice under the little sleeveless bolero, cut V shaped at the neck ing masters held in this city. It is one of the prettiest, and yet simplest dances in-troduced in recent years, and bids fair to be very popular. A number of young and decorated down each side with small old silver buttons. Velvet boleros are emsociety girls of the metropolis are practisbroidered all over in jewels and chenille cord, and trim ned on the edge with aping it to give at a flower fete, and as they will wear white gowns trimmed with garplique of lace and beads, or else made perfectly plain, and finished with rows of machine stitching. This machine stitching is a great feature lands of roses, and scatter a few Marguerites each time the merry mazes of the waltz begin, there is no doubt that they of dress trimmings, and is applied without will form a picturesque sight.

The Duchess of Mariberough was always celebrated in her own country, for her beautiful dancing. In a ballroom amongst scores of her countrywomin, who are not-ed for their graceful dancing, she had no peer, so graceful, and tairylike were her movements that she seemed to float, rather than dance. So the new dance is tavorad in having for its around the tavorad in having for its sponser such a mistress of the art. It is always a difficult task to discribe a

dance, but I can at least make the attempt. The first pose is just like that used in the waltz, the couple waltzing slowly once and a half round, the lady beginning with the longer faces the gentleman, he encircles her waist with his left arm as she stands by his side, and holds her right hand at arm's length with his right. Together they take two steps to the right, with the right foot. Quickly recovering, they pose for an in-stant the lady's left hand in the gentleman's right arm, and the left arm of the latter slightly extended. It is a pretty living picture for a moment; then the waltz movement begins again and continues. It is a pratty, and vary graceful and fascinating dance.

"The wraps this year really form quite a study, so great is the variety they display. It would appear that Dame Fathion had racked her brain in order to provide something to suit each individual face. jaunty ones, Russian blouses, or monjik coats, pelerines, long cloaks, jackets of every known shipe, and above all dolmans sctually dolmans which we thought we had

seen the end of years ago, A few weeks ago the announcement was made with every appearance of authority, that the day of the cape was over, and they would not be worn in future. But a glance at the fashion sheets, and a very brief ex amination of the shop windows, will serve

to convince any earnest seeker after truth, that the announcement was decidely premature. The new capes are made of almost every material, cloth, velvet, fur matelasse and silk, and they are elaborately trimmed with jet, fur applique, chiffon, and lace, just for all the world as they were last season. Some o the combinations are a boon to those who have odds and ends of fur, and other material to use up; and one example of this convenient fashion, is a little cape reaching to the bottom of the waist made of sealskin from the point of the shoulders down, and above this is a yoke and collar of Persian lamb. Where the two furs join, is a very full frill of accordion-plaited chiffon with satin stripes on the dge. It is so full that it resembles a ruche, more than a ruffle, and little heads and tails peep out at intervals all the way round. Another rafile of chiffon, and a black satin bow complete the neck. Chiff-on, lace and beaded trimmings are all applied to fur this sensor. Two decided ovelities in capes are the long full capes of astrakan with a gathered flounce of sable on the edge, and those of colored velvet with various patterns cut out of Persian lamb fur and applied. A pretty shap. ed fur cape fits the shoulders closely and and has the fur put on below, like a graduated flounce. It would be quite useless to protest

discrimination to velvet, cloth, satin, and the thinnest materials. Cloth costumes are stitched in either straight lines, or curling designs all over the blouse bodice and around the panels in the skirt in much the same designs that old fashioned bed quilts display. Narrow bias bands of sa'in stitch ed on in rows on the skirts and bodices, are the very tip of the fashion at the present moment, and the only argument against them is the danger that they will becoms very common in poor satin and careless work. Their great charm -for they arge b are very effective-lies in the richness of the satin and the perfect manner in which

they are put on Shirring, both in cloth and velvet, is done in a very clever minner for all sorts of trimmings, and velvet which has been gathered on the machine and the stitches then pulled out, leaving only the effect, is sold by the yard, for trimming.

Assisting the Cause.

"It was at a testotal meeting some twenty-five years ago. There had been the usual speeches and songs, full of the usual self-glorification of teetotalers and the usual vituperation of moderate drinkers. At last there was a lull in the proceedings, and the chairman asked if there was no! one present who would come forward and bear his testimony on the important ques-tion of drink. For a long time no one responded; but, after repeated appeals, a working man was seen to be making his way up the room from the back of the hall. Loud cheers followed him till he reached the platform, where welcoming hands helped him till he reached the platform, where welcoming hands helped him to monnt it. The chairman shook hands with him, and introduced him as "our sist the good cause." The new-comer overlapping each other. was a sturdy, healthy looking man of about Brutus was," but a plain man, who had come to tell a plain story, he proceeded-"Mr. Chairman and gentlemen, we have been invited here to bear our testimony on the important question of drink-(cheers) — and, gentlemen, 1 stand here to bear mine. (Loud cheers) Twenty yetrs ago gentlemen, there were two young men liv-ing next door to each other who had begun life together. They were both of them as hearty and healthy young men as anyone could wish to see. (Cheers.) They were



of Misses Dongola Kid Slippers, bought as a bargain

and will be sold as such (sizes 11 to 1). Regular price

0~~0

\$1.25, but this lot we will sell at 50cts. per pair

WATERBURY & RISING,

ONE BOX of Dr. Campbel's Sife Arsenic Complexion Wafers, if used in conjunction with Fould ale Soap, will restore the face to the smoothest and fairest Maidenly Loveliness. Used by the cream electy throughout the world. Dr. Campbel's Wafers and Fould's Arsenic Soap are guaranteed perof society intromemoin the worth. All comparison of a society introduced the society and s

.....And FOULD'S ....

KING and UNION STREETS.

H. B. FOULD, Sole Proprietor, 144 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS IN CANADA. THE CANADIAN DRUG CO., Wholesale Agenis.

ing and waving of hats.) Gentlemen,"

# ASTRA. BYES, BARS AND NOSES.

Sight, Hearing and Smelling Ages Ago and at the Present Time.

It is a very curious question, especially if the question include the first animals created as well as the first men, whether there be an difference between sight, hear- land, and will lead the world in an experiing and smell in those early days and at ment he believes will eventually prove the present time.

Smell was one of the most important senses then, for it aroused appetite, enabl-od the animals to seed and find their mates and to track their prey, and it gave them a warning of a foe's approach, or presence. With a man now it is of only third-rate or fourth-rate importance.

The organ of smell, among some of the first creatures, was not near the end of the worthy friend who as kindly come to as- and projected by a tender skin, or by scales

forty-five years of sge, and as his white it is now, especially in our hunting dogs. But it was not more delicate then than apron showed, was a carpenter. When Cats, too-and these are among the later the cheers had subsided he began. After animals-have this sense in great perfecsaying in effect that he was "no orator as tion. A cat has what is called, the homing saying in effect that he was "no orator as Brutus was," but a plain man, who had come to tell a plain story, he proceeded— "Mr. Chairman and gentlemen, we have

added he. relapsing into the verracular, "it was him as is dead as took the water." (Groat uproar, during which the carpen-ter was hustled off the platform." Enjoym int of beauty, of graceful curves

13

# A SEAL FARM.

The Novel Enterprise of a San Francisco of Alaska.

Captain John Schoonover, of San Francisco, is going to establish a seal farm on Nunivak Island, off the Alaskan coast. He has purchased several thousand acres of nore profitable than a gold mine.

The captain will sail from that city thoroughly equipped for his work, and he will either purchase or catch the live seals at the rookeries, and with these he intends to stock his farm. He will engage native Aleuts to herd and keep the seals after they are transferred to his feeding ground. The place he has selected for experiments is very similar to that used by Mr. snout, or nose, but near the brain, and David Starr Jordan for correcting the young pups on St. Paul Island. A large salt lagoon extends in front of the sea and is surrounded on three sides by the rocky coast of the island. The arm that reaches out into the sea is deep, but narrow, and a wire fence will have to be constructed probably fifty or sixty feet under the water. The lagoon will have to be sur-

RWARE GRADE. STION WEAR' BEASKED BEAR THE BROS. MARI SELF QUALITY. EPREFIX VERY ARTICLE. DS HAVE E TEST

SS DEALERS.

hearty and healthy young men as anyone could wish to see. (Cheers.) They were the same age, nearly the same height, and they followed the same trade. In fact their circumstances were exactly alike. (Cheers.) There was, however, one point on which they differed. (Cheers.) But that question, gentlemen, was the all-important question of drink. (Loud cheers.) One of these two young men took every day of his life a pint of beer. (Groans.) The other took every day a tion.) The other of those two young men tool. The other of these two young men tool. The other of

men, one of those two young men has for for some time been in his grave. (Sensa-hood, but also gathers or collects sounds.

## Bell in the Contribution Box.

Alice Morse Earle tells of one church where the contribution box used contained a small bell concealed in it, which would ring out when a contribution was made. The collection was usually taken during the sermon and no stingy churchgoer could fail of detection.



# PROGRESS, SATURDAY OCTOBER 30, 1897.

ther sex

# him and used up the rest of the time till the lunch-bell rang. It was not the cus-tom at Charlie's home to work much in the CHARMED BY A SNAKE

ITS VICTIM BECAME UNCONSCIOUS AT THE FIRST ATTAUE.

14

Its FIGT THE BECAME UNCORNECTORS
A THE DIAST ATTAUX.
A Famous Botanist had a Thrilling Experience with a Battle back. Bit Freedby Freesence of Mind Saves his Lite-The Bertieb takes. Bit Freedby Freesence of Mind Saves his Lite-The Bertieb anake one day last week, and it was only his coolness and presence of mind that asved him from death. Prof. Rice and Dr. Tynan, the bugologist, were up in the higher altitude of the Sierras in search of rare specimens, and were camped at a small tent with them, which they had pitch ed near a stream of water that was field by a spring higher up on the side of the mountain.
Fridy evening of last week the profes

Friday evening of last week the profes sor and his companion, who were com-pletely worn out with their day's tramp in search of tare flowers and bugs, retired to their tent, rolled themselves up in their blankets, and were soon in dreamland. Just as daylight was breaking the professor was awakened from his slumbers by feeling a soft and clammy substance crawling over his face and down into his chest, and on raising his head a little to his horror he discovered it was monster rattlesnake. The reptile had coiled itself, with its head raised about a foot, and ready at the least movement made to strike.

Cold drops of prespiration oozed from every pore of the Profassor's body, while his muscles became as rigid as bars of iron and his eyes becams fixed with a stony glare as he gazed at the head of the monster, which was about six or seven inches from his face and swinging from one side to the other with the regularity of a clock pendulum. The suspense was becoming unbearable, but still he knew that the least move that he made meant death in the most horrible form. How long he remained in this terrible position he does not know, but it seemed ages, when suddenly he felt his muscles relax, his vision grow dim, everything around him became dark, and in a few seconds he was oblivious to everything around him. The doctor was quietly sleeping a few feet away, unconscious of the terrible danger of his companion. When he swoke the sun was brightly streaming into the tent, and as he rolled over in his blankets toward rolled over in his blankets toward his companion his blood seemed to chill in his veins at the sight presented to his view. His companion was stretched at full length upon the ground, with his eyes closed and his face as white as a piece of marble, while coiled upon his breast was a huge rattlesnake. apparently asleep. He quietly seized a shotgun that was standing near by, and cocking both barrels raised it to his shoulder and was about to fire, whim he realized that if he did he would probably injura his companion.

fire, whin he realized that if he did he would probably injure his companion. Just at this moment his companion moved a little, when the snake gave a rattle and again raised his head. The doctor seeing his chance, fired, and at the report of the gun his companion gave a yell and jumped to his feet. throwing the reptile some three or four feet away from him in its death struggle. The doctor's aim was true, for the reptile's head was blown completely off.

On being measured it was found to be 4 feet 9½ inches in length and had seventeen rattles and a button.—N. Y. Sun.

# ECONOMY OF TIME.

How it May be Frittered Away in Useless Aims and Pursuits.

It is very easy to fritter away the best part of our time in little things that are aside from the main business of the day, and a resolute purpose to keep to our proper word is the only way to accomblish

count of the way in which he used up the day. You have done nothing wrong, Charlie, in its proper place but you will never ac-compliah anything withont a better lapi Suppose you go to bed now, get up early enough to-morrow for breaktast, and, as you present business is study, go then to you room, lock your door and work at your books, whether you feal like it or not till noon. After lunch if there are little things to attend to give your time to them. But decide how much you ought to study; then study those hours and the amount of time, no matter what calls come. Do not throw away thoss hours any more than you would cut them out of your life.' Charlie followed his father's advice and will be ready for college whan the term opens. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

opens. THE POWER BEHIND THE BRICKS.

Behind Every Christain Institution There is a Great Staying Power.

There is a world of suggestiveness in the following bit of conversation reported in the "Missionary Review of the World." In North India a few Mohammedans were discussing the affairs of a certain Christain school. They declared, 'If we had our way, we would come in a body and pull down these buildings, and take them away brick by brick, until not one remained.<sup>7</sup>

remained.<sup>9</sup> A young Hindu, who had happened to hear their remarks, answered promptly. 'You might do that; you might tear them down, so that not one brick was left stand-ing upon another. But there is a power behind the bricks that you cannot destroy, however much you may wish to do so.' He was indeed right. Behind the tim-bers, or bricks, or stones of every Chris. He was indeed right. Behind the tim-bers, or bricks, or stones of every Chris-tain school and mission and hospital plant-ed in these distant lands, there is a power that cannot be destroyed, even though the buildings themselves are leveled to the ground; a power that is growing ever stronger, and that some time will unite the world in love to a common God and Savien. Saviour.

LIVES IN DANGER.

The Time for Action and

Paine's Celery Compound Should Be used This Month.

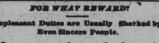
Our changeable Autumn weather brings fear to the hearts of thousands of rheumatic sufferers who are unable to go to warmer climes. The present month with its wet, cold weather and chilling north east winds will, without doubt, increase the agonics of those who are afflicted with acute, chronic, inflammatory sciatic theu waith acute, chronic, inflammatory sciatic theu waitem. The uric acid in the system, which the kidneys have not removed, is poisoning the blood, caus-ing stiff and swollen joints, twisted legs, arms, fogers, and contracted cords. When it reaches the heart it generally proves fated

een reckoned a confirmed hater of the "Why has ta gone and got spliced. lad,

at thy age ?" one of his friends asked him. "On, that's not much of a tale," answer-ed the old man stolidly. I agree wi'ye 'at ed the old man stolidly. I agree w' ye 'at Betsy yonder is no beauty—it she had been I shouldn't have wed her. But that there dog o' mine, he was simply pinin' for somebody to look after him while I was away at t' pit. I couldn't beat to leave him in the house by hissen, so I hit on the idea o' marryin' Betsy. She's not hand-some, but she's mighty gool company for the dog.

#### As to Recreation

When you are seeking recreation, be sure you get what you are after. Recreation ! The word itself implies a re-newing and refreshing of the whole rature. Enjoyment, pleasant exercise not carried to excess, makes us feel as if we were 'made over new.' as we sometimes say. 'made over new,' as we sometimes say. But with a great many young people the tendency is to go to extremes; to exercise till the physical forces are exhausted, or to choose pleasure which sap the spiritual and mental strength, instead of renewing it. See to it that your summer's 'recreation' is recreation in reality, reviving, not exhaust-ing; giving you new strength and ambi-tion for the work ahead.



It was a suggestive remark, that made by a young girl to ber seat-mate in a rail-way coach one sultry summer day, as she watched the struggles of a weary mother to quiet a crying child: "That woman looks so tired ! I'd just as soon hold the baby and let her rest --only it's not at all pretty, and besides it's face is dirty.' While you may be inclined to smile over

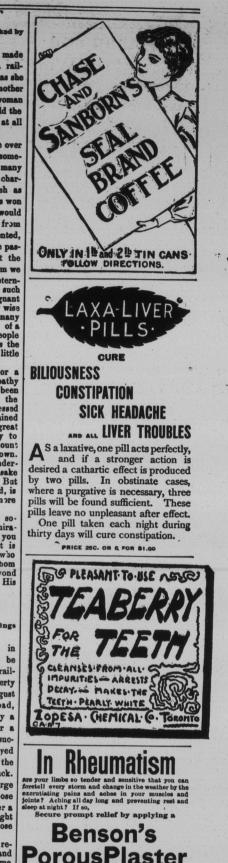
the absurdity of the speech, there is something sobering in the reflection that many an act, which on its face is sweet and charan act, which on its iso's sweets and char-itable, in reality it is far from unselfish as was this girl's sympathy. If kindness won gratitude as surely as story-tellers would have us think, it every child saved from poverty proved both worthy and talented, philanthropy would become a favorite pas-time. But unfortunately this is not the

philanthropy would become a favorite pas-time. But unfortunately this is not the case. Very often the people for whom we sacrifice ourselves, instead of being etern-ally grateful, seem to look upon such sacrifices as their right, and are indignant if they are withheld. A great many wise words fall on deaf eare. A great many loving acts do not win the reward of a "Thank you." And so some young people are asking disconsolately, 'What is the use of trying to help when it does so little good ?" To go back to our girl traveler for a minute. It is easy to see that her sympathy was not genuine. She would have been willing to relieve the tired mother if the child had been a beautiful, well dressed little creature who would have entertained her in a child's charming fashion. A great many people are ready to give largely to worthy causes if they are sure the amount of their subscription will be widely known. There are some who are willing to under-ge great personal discomion to reas he sake of winning the gratitude of others. But every such motive, however disguised, is selfah in its nature, and deservas no more than it gets.

selfab in its nature, and deserves no more than it gets. Are you doing these 'good deeds,' so-called, for the sake of some one's admira-tion or gratitude or praise? Verily you nave your reward, but a poor one. It is only those who sow beside all waters, who give without thought of return, for whom God has reserved a recompense beyond their sweetest dreams, proportioned to His riches in glory.

# BELLICOSE MAINE MOOSE They are Tackling Locomotives and Things That Move too Fast.

Though large moose are scarce in Maine, the few which survive seem to be doing the best they can to wreck the railroads and destroy all forms of property that are capable of motion. Last Augus an engine on the Maine Central Railroad. in charge of Frank Brown, was met by a moose just out of Vanceboro, and after a brief but valiant battle the moose succumbed, though the train was delayed nearly an hour before the remains of the conflict could be removed from the track. On Oct. 5th., the same engine, in charge of Engineer Gilbert, met another moose





Great Care.

fatal. proper word is the only way to accomblish anything of value. The plan that was and peril? There is a sure cure and a new



A Protection...

Baby's Own Soap is something more than a cleanser. It is a protec-tion against the annoying and irritating skin troubles so often endured by 'It makes Babies happy and healthy, and keeps the delicate skin rosy, pink and clean. Fragrant and pure, it is a perfect THE ALBERT TOILET SOAP CO., Mirs. CAUTION .- Many of the imitations of BABY's will burn and ruin the skir





adopted by the boy in the incident told below has no patent on it and is worthy of imitation by other lively boys.

My young friend Charlie, writes an acquaintance, is preparing tor a college examination. He lost some months of school and is making up the loss at home. He is a lively, sociable fellow and found it quite

hard at first to find time for very much study in the twanty four hours of a day. His father, who is a clergyman and accustomel to be busy in his study every forenoon, found that Caarli was making but little progress and so watched the boy one day.

Charlie had been out calling till late the night before, so came to breakfast after the rest were through; he went to his room in a listless, hesitating way that promised little for his Greek or Latin; as he sat by the window, looking out on the pleasant lawn, he noticed that the grass was getting high and thought he might as well run the lawn-mower a little while; it would not

take much time to cut the little patch in front. After the grass was mown, the mail had come in, and Charles always went for that some time in the forenoon ; at the office he found an acquaintance and an for his success in the coursing-field, recent hour went by; then the account in the ly surprised his mates by marrying an unpaper of college rowing matches attracted prepossesing pauper woman. He had

and perify there is a sure cure and a new life for all if the proper agency is made use of. The true agency, Paine's Celery Com-pound, has triumphantly met hundreds of cases far more suble and dangerous than yours; it will surely meet your troubles. It is for you to determine this day whether you shall be free from suffering and take on a new life, or remain in a condition of help-lessness and torture that may drag you to the grave at any time.

lessness and torture that may drag you to the grave at any time. Bear in mind that Paine's Celery Com-pound cures all forms of rheumatism, and does the work so well that the disease never returns. Mrs. M. J. Vince, of Barrie, Oat.

Says: "I am happy to say that I have taken Paine's Celery Compound with great re-sults. I had sciatics so badly that I could not turn in bed or walk without help; and helplessly for a period of three weeks was helplessly laid up and suffered p in that at times was unbearable.

"I tried many medicines, but all in vain. I was afterwards recommended to try Paine's Celery Compound. I used six bottles, and am entirely cured and enjoy good health. I take great pleasure in re-commending the valuable medicine that cured me."

What She Was Good For. A dreadful story comes from the North of England, by way of London Answers. An old Yorkshire collier, well known

Large Bottles. Small Doses. Price only 25c. For sale all over Canada. Address all orders to

Goods in bond promptly stiended to ed with despatch. Involces required for goods from Ca States, and vice versa. C. CREIGHTON, Asst. Supt.

# PROGRESS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1897.

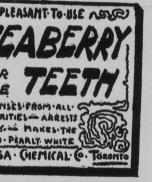


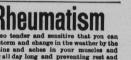


# CURE NESS NSTIPATION SICK HEADACHE

AND ALL LIVER TROUBLES tative, one pill acts perfectly, d if a stronger action is cathartic effect is produced pills. In obstinate cases, urgative is necessary, three

e found sufficient. These no unpleasant after effect. Il taken each night during s will cure constipation. ICE 25C. OR 5 FOR \$1.00





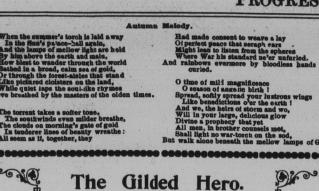
enson's ousPlaster

ts. Incomparably the best and mos al remedy – cures where other to even relieve. Only the genuin argists. Frico 36s. Refuse substitutes t Co., Montreal, Sole Agts. for Canada



on Express Co.'s ley

Orders



The Gilded Hero.

The steamer had been buffeted by the stift gale for twenty-six hours, and when the second day dawned the wind had in-meased to a hurrisane. The sky was a leaden mass, gloomy, inert, and brooding, offering no hope of a change and no glimpee of the sun. Clouds which have a distinct utiline look as if they might eventually be driven away; but a sullen sheet of gray is non-easily depirit. The seven das the strange of the strange the strange of the strange

9 (Q

of the angry billows, to assail the strugg-ling ship. But ocean steamers, such as the Kaiser Wilhelm, are not easily daunted, and the stout craft was steadily plunging abead, the captain with difficulty maintaining his posi-tion on the bridge, the stokers in the depths shovelling coal into the greedy fur-naces, and the cabin passengers trying to keep right side up in their state rooms or in the saloon. The steerage passengers were praying. Cabin passengers pray only in extremities.

in extremities. Three days out of Bremen—three days of mal de mer and general unpleasantness; for who, even the most seasoned mariner, could survive the weather, and smile? One storm had tollowed in the path of another. This morning, the saloon was sparsely occupied. Ladies, save one, were either ill in their births, or with closed eyes were languidly lolling in deep-ly cuishoned cnairs. Gentlemen, save one, were either in their staterooms or in the smoking apartment.

were either in their staterooms or in the smoking spartment. The two exceptions to the rule were Edith Pettit and Roger Melton Thompson. Talking in low tones they sat in chairs smugly established on the leeward side, so that the teet of the sitters could be braced in case of an unusually severe roll. Edith Petiti was what men and women alike call 'an awfully nice girl,' There was nothing dainty or etheresi about her. She was a healthy, well groomed Ameri can damsel, able to play golf or tennis half the digt. The rays from the eelectric globes fell on her abundant hair, light but not golden, and her smooth checks, and glistened on her tven, white teelt when

There of the second sec not golden, and her smooth checks, and glistened on her even, white teeth when she spoke or laughed. Perhaps her chiet charm lay in her gray eyes, tull and clear, and as honest as could be—a standing challenge to mankind to win an approving glance from them. Thomson was little different from a hundred ther mer your meet at the club.

heart! I iei now that I have bought not earned you." 'What is the use of talking that way, Roger ? You deserve me, if ever a man did woman. I cannot go through lite with a lie on my lip, by telling you I love you It would be unjust to you, and you would be miserable when you came to see it. I have laid bare to you my sanctum sanc-torum, and now dear, won't yon take me as I am ?" 'Who am I to refuse such a gift? But Themson was little different from a hundred other men you meet at the club; regular features, brown mustache and eyes, hair of the same color and brashed straight down from the part in the middle; a wnole-some-looking boy, but not n ticeably bril-liant. He and Miss Pettit were engaged. I don't know, 'he was saying, twisting a tassel on her chair, 'that I care to have more of this weather. The mater has not been out of her room since we started, and I fancy you cannot stand my society much longer at a stretch. Otnerwise I should say, 'Blow, ye breezes, blow.'' 'Oh, any port in a storm can be con-strued to read any man in a storm, if I wanted to say something mean. Speaking in earnest, Roger I do not see what I should have done without you. as poor

down from the part in the middle; a wold some-looking boy, but not niteeship brill liant. He and Miss Pettit were engaged. I don't know,'he was saying, twisting tasel on her chain, 'that I care to have more of this weather. The mater has not been out of her room since we started, and I fancy you cannot stand my society much longer at a stretch. Otherwise I about asy, 'Blow, ye breezes, blow.'' ''Oh, any port in a storm can be con-struct to read any unan in a storm, if aboutd have done without you. as poor struct to read any unan in a storm, if aboutd have done without you. as poor in yourself to the smoking room.'' Well, you have had an opportunity to find out now angeli.' I really am. When we are married you will be on the watch for wings to grow from my shoulders, 'Hit voice had a slightly oitter tinge as he con-cluded. ''Atter our ups and downs of the present we can find anything smooth saling, I' what do we intend to do?' asked

certained that the steamer had a broken shaft, and that the hull had been badly damaged by the mighty piece of mechanism when it snapped. Then the voice of the first officer was heard. "The captain requests that all gather to-gether their valuables and propare to leave the steamer. There is no immediate danger but the boats will be launched and the pas-sengers taten to the abore, which is only a few miles distant. Please carry only neces-sary clothes, and remember there is no im-mediate danger." This message was repeated in other parts of the vessel. Thomson turned to Edith and her mother.

of the vessel. Thomson turned to Edith and her mother. 'Don't be frightened,' he said. 'The captain is only taking a proper precaution. Better get your things, and I will wait for you. unless I can help you down there. No? All right. Make haste !' Boats were quickly lowered into the water, and the rafts were fung over the sides. Passengers were scurrying in every direction, ending by tumbling into the crafts as best they could. Edith and her mother appeared.

crafts as best they could. Edith and her mother appeared. "Here you are,' cried Thomson, Mrs. Pettit, shut your eyes and trust to the Lord. There you go. Now, Edith.' But she had vanished. 'Hurry up !' came the hearse cry from the only waiting boat. Roger saw that he was alone on deck. Even the captain had embarked. Disrogarding the summons, he ran in mad haste to the Pettits' state room. Edith was there, searching frantically underneath the lower berth. 'Ob Roger,' she exclaimed, 'that little satchel containing the deed ! Did mamma have it ?' 'Yes, I saw it. For God's sake, hurry

'And you, Roger ?' she asked, clinging

And you, Neger 1 she asked, onlying to him. 'I'll be all right. I'll follow you. I can swim. Oh, my darling,' he whispered, as he litted her and held her tightly for a mo-ment,' it is for the best that you have not loved me. You and Jack think of me, sometimes.' With a sudden motion he threw her over. Gasping, strangled, it was a number of minutes after she was halled into the boat helpes she was able to look around.

before she was able to look around. 'Where's Roger ? were the first words she uttered.

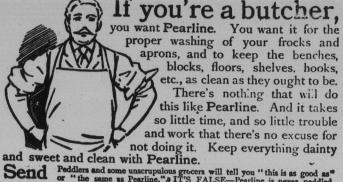


Positively cured by these

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A per-fect remedy for Dizziness, Nausca, Drowsi-ness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Small Dose.

See you get Carter's,



Send Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline,"» IT'S FALSE-Pearline is never peddled, it Back and if your grocer sends you something in place of Pearline, be JAMES PYLE, New York.

registered as a member of the junior, or preparatory, class. It is not known de-finitely whether he will return to Exeter

this year or pass the winter studying in Boston. He will need at least three years more)to qualify to enter, Harvard.

Antonio has an interesting history. His native home is in New Mexico. There he was born about twenty-five years ago into the great Apache family of Indians. When he was 9 years old he was captured by a band off United States cavalry during a skirmich. He was sent! to Newpor-

News, Va., and there was brought up as at civilized man. A few years ago he went West and entered the service of the United

<sup>\*</sup>Pull away, pull away strong, my lads !' shouted the boat's officer steraly. Edith in spite of her mother's restrain-ing arms, stood up. How low in the water the Kaiser Wilhelm was ! And there the Kaiser Wilhelm was ! And there thes will be used on the field behind his brother Indians and was cheered loudly. Antonio Apache will be welcomed at the Cambridge institution if he ever enters it, and doubtless will be looked upon as a lever. He will not be the first Indian to onthe first one to be grad-uated there.

### Prophecies that Fail.

readed there. Frophecies that Fail. The verdict of a jury, though composed of twelve good men and true, is often wrong. History has frequently abown that safety does not always dwell with a multi-tude of counsellors. Then how can we expect wisdom to flourish and abound in the head of one man P—no matter how great his experience and scholarship. Verily, we but demonstrate our own folly in expecting it. A certain brilliant writer, whose name I could give you if I wanted to. alleges that more good sometimes results from the tell-ing of lies than would follow the telling of the truth under the same circumstances. Mind ! I don't endorse that view, but his arguments is along a line whereon s valu-able suggestion can now and then be pick-ed up, provided one is careful to steer clear of sophistical holes and traps. Who has not, a thousand times, had reason to be thankful for other people's mistakes, blunders and ignorance f Have you never rejoiced over having a fine day for a journey when the weather prophets had predicted a foul one P Have you never made money cut of an enterprise after you had been assured it was certain ruin to em-bark upon it? and so on, and so forth P Beyond doubt. Why, I have seen people rise from beds of sickness and get sound as a sovereign, after half a dozen doctors had ned the sort of snap judgement which is to all they wouldn't see another sunrise. And they were good doctors, too: only they didn't know it all. That's the sort of snap judgement which is used from the mouth of the doctor who to told Mr. Sidney Herbert Knight he would never be fit for work again. You see it was in this way—just as Mr. Knight re-lates. "In May, 1892,' he says, 'whilst working

## ALL REMITTANCES.

than Post Office Money nd much more convenhey will be . . . . .

ashed on Presentation

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ress Forwarders, Shipping d Custom House Brokers-

chanduse, Money and Packages e n; cellect Notes, Drafts, Accounts coods (C. O. D.) throughout the Do-a, the United States and Europe. Deers daily, Sunday excepted, over

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tly sitended to and fo

ed for goods from Canada, United

DN. Asst. Sunt.

'Atter our ups and downs of the present we can find anything smooth sailing. I think, don't you ?' she responded, smiling into his eyes as he looked at her solemnly. Shant you be glad to see America again, and dear old New York. 'Edlth, do you know I rather dread it— getting back ? Here I have you all to my-selt. There-well, I might as well tell you, I am desperately selfish. Angels are, sometimes: Except Jack Dorr will be in town, won'the ? He was to have returned last mouth.'

so. 'What do we intend to do?' asked Thomson. 'Stay afloat, or sink?' 'We're trying to get back to port just at present. This is about the only direction we can move. We haven't gone very far, and ought to find anchorage by to morrow, the Lord be praised. This does beat any thorm I ever sew '

getting back f Hore 1 have you all to my-selt. There-well, I might as well tell you, I am deeperstelly selfish. Angels are sometimes. Except Jack Dorr will be in town, won't he? He was to have returned int month.' 'Yes, very probably, but----' 'I wonder if you will take offense if I tell you something.' Abe went on, interrupting her, with a consciousness of what she was about to ask. 'I have not been blind. I am sure that if you were not engaged to the information, 'and Röger hastened to impart the news to Edith and her mother, by shouting it, through the closed door ot their state room. 'Same here, purser. Much obliged for the information,' and Röger hastened to impart the news to Edith and her mother, by shouting it, through the closed door ot their state room. 'Same here, purser. Much obliged for the information,' and Röger hastened to impart the news to Edith and her mother, by shouting it, through the closed door ot their state room. 'Same here, purser. Much obliged for the information,' and Röger hastened to impart the news to Edith and her mother, by shouting it, through the closed door ot the state of the sease were about to ask. 'I have not been blind. I me you would marry Jack. He is better than I, I admit; only I am in luck, as al-ward the nearest port, where needed re-ward the nearest port, where needed re-ward the nearest port, where needed re-pair could be made to the bent propeller. A rocky coast line was already dimly des-cred in the distance. 'Eight bells had struck. Wan passengers had appeared on deck. Suddenly there was some women love men. We have takind this matter ovar before. But I do admire and respect you, very, very much. Let's insues something new.' R ger Thomson was among the few cabin passengers on deck. In the contusion consequent upon an accident at sea, he asand respect you, very, very much. Let's discuss something new.'

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

IF YOU NOANS HAVE LAME BACK, BACKACHE, TRADE MARK LUMBAGO OR RHEUMATISM, DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

WILL CURE YOU. DO YOUR HANDS OR FEET SWELL ? IF SO YOU HAVE WEAK KIDNEYS. DOAN'S IF SO YOU HAVE WEAK KIDNEYS. DOAN'S PILLS WILL STRENGTHEN THEM. HAVE YOU DROPSY, KIDNEY OR URI-NARY TROUBLES OF ANY KIND? IF SO, DOAN'S PILLS WILL CURE YOU.

SOMETHING WORTH KNOWING. HEADACHES, DIZZINESS, FRIGHTPUL DREARS, DISTURBED SLEEP, DROWSI-NESS, FORGETFULNESS, COLD CHILS, NERVOUSNESS, BTC., ARB OFTEN CAUSED BY DISORDERED KIDNEYS.

EVEN IF YOUR REMORY IS DEFECTIVE YOU SHOULD ALWAYS REMERBER THAT DOAN'S PILLS CURE ALL KIDNEY TROU-BLES, AND EVERY DOSE HELPS THE CURE. SOLD AT ALL DRUG STORES.

News, Va., and there was brought up as at civilized man. A few years ago he went West and entered the service of the United States Government. During the great Indian uprising in Wyoming, Antonio was a Government scout and ably assisted the regulars in many ways. His tales of hair-breadth escapse would fill a book. It is sid by his Exeter friends that he still car-ries several scars as souvenirs of attacks upon his cosing books. It is sid by his Exeter friends that he still car-ries several scars as souvenirs of attacks upon his cosing books. It is six feet and weighs about! 225 pounds. Bat for his coal black hair, flashing black eyes, and rechtforwn complexion no on would regard him as at all representative of the first people of America. He dresses quietly, yet infa style that betokkens refined taste. He is well read and has travelled in Europe. At Exeter he rubbed shoulders with r-presentative young men ffrom all parts of the country, and faoom won the faotif and the lack of those intellectual faculties which permit young boys to forge abead and the lack of those intellectual faculties which permit young boys to forge abead attention by his wonderful command of spansh is especially notworkly. His counds and the lack of those intellectual faculties which permit young boys to forge abead attention by his wonderful command of base to the set of hears at the start or sub as welcomed into the leading lite register in the prepatory class. Then he bagan the study of Latin, algobrs, higher arithmetic, and English composition. Be-fore the winter was over he had attracted attention by his wonderful command of base to the set of hears at the store and conteness that was not excelled by anybody. His command the set of hears at from all accelers, and all hear tering attention and the fine aris. In Athletic contents the base of hearts. The sheart to the set of hears at the store and attent the set of hears at the store and conteness that was attenties the different the mean and the means the scales of hearts. Store t ot the the English language, and was welcomed into the leading lit-erary society of the academy, the Golden Branch. There he debated literary prob-lems with an ardor and acuteness that was not excelled by anybody. His command of Spanish is especially noteworthy. He seemed to have a decided taste for litera-ture and the fine arts. In Athletic contests Antonio made no showing He was well qualified for centre in the football eleven and for putting the shot, but his taste did not seem to lie in the direction of aports. While at Exeter Antonio roomed at Soule House. He had one of the cosiest dens imaginable. The walls were hung with wampun and trophies of the chase. On the floor were skins of atimals elaborately em-broidered and of babaric elegance. His friends loved to gather there and listen to his tales of Indian campaigns and life somog the wild tribes of the far West. He had a rare collection of Indian relics, which at times he would exhibit to his friends. It is Attonio's earnest desire and ambit-ion to go through Harvard. He realizes that he has a difficult road to travel before he can reach Cambridge, and is pertectly willing to undertake the task. During the last year he has made frequent journeys to Cambrid ge and he knows his way around the old town periectly. At the Carlisle-Harvard football game last October Anton-

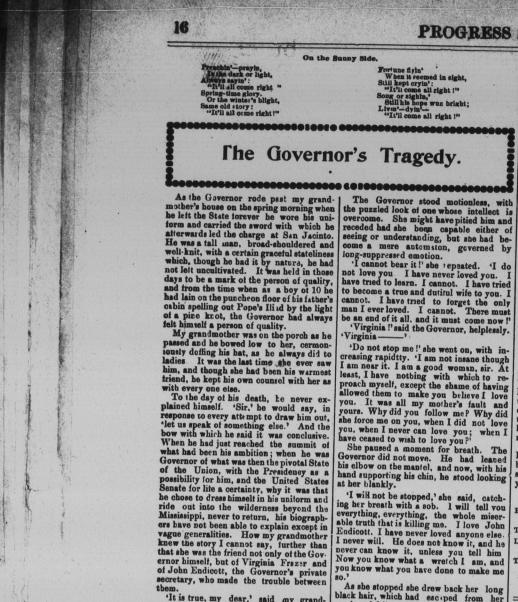
being broken, he was then all right. Yes, yes; it surely is a lucky thing when the prophets of disaster prove to have spoken without inspiration.

something Appropriate

The Washington Star does not give a detailed description of the old man's mule. nor is it necessary.

ir reckon,' said the old colored man,
'I reckon,' said the old colored man,
'dat I better change de name o' dat mule,'
'It doesn't make much difference what you call a mule, does it P'
'No. But I likes ter hab it somethin'
'propriste. Did you eber heab tell 'bout sukumstances ober which you have no control P'

sukumstance. trol P' 'Yes.' 'Well, dat's what I'se gwinter call him 'Well, dat's what I'se gwinter call him



them. 'It is true, my dear,' said my grand-mother to me, 'that Endicott was a Yankee and an impecunious school teacher, but he was a Harvard graduate and a gentleman. The Endicotts are an excellent family—al-most as good as our own, or as Virginia's most as good as our own. or as Virginia's. And the governor, you know, though one of the best bred men I ever saw, lacked the great advantage of descent from well bred

great advantage of descent the people.' Those who conclude from this that my grandmother was something of a tory will not be wholly mistaken, but if they had known the charming old lady as well as I they would forgive her easily as I do, even though—which is not likely—they are as radical in their politics as I am thought to be by some.

be by some. The Governor's honeymoon was barely over when he left the State. The fact of his resignation, which he had addressed in due form to the presiding officer of the Senate, was not generally known until he was 300 miles away, sitting in a Cherokee cabin, smoking an Indian pipe, as silent and impossive as any other savage of those around him. For that was undoubtedly his idea at the time to renounce civilization forever and live a barbarian among barbar-ins.

Mrs. Frazer, Virginia's mother, was

Mrs. Frszer, Virginia's mother, was a famous match-maker and one of the Gover-nor's stanchest partisans. 'If he was born in a cabin,' she said to my grandfather a few days before the wedding. 'he has more brains than any man in the State. I ex-pect to see him Prevident yet.' With visions of Virginta in the White House and herself as power behind the throne, she was correspondingly elated on the night of the wedding. It is no part of my purpose to attempt to describe her (sel-ings when the catastrophe came and she found herself face to face with the climax of one of those tragedies which compel silence in all who are incapable of resigna-tion.

silence in all who are incapable of resigna-tion. When Edincott first met Virginia Frazer he was not more than 25, very handsome, and with an unassuming self-procession which made amends tor his lack of the ceremonious courtesy habitual to the society into which he was thrown. There had been a marked attraction between him and Virginia from their first acquaintance and some who did not know her mother expected it to be a match. But Virginia,

# PROGRESS SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1897

the world heard of him at San Jacinto. A brave musn's heart newer breaks while he has work to do.' Perhaps she was right. At any rate, there was no tremor in the Governor's voice as he spoke to her that morning, riding with his horse's head turned towards the old Cherokee trail that led across the Mississippi through Arkansas to the Indian territory.

Fortune fişin" When it seemed in sight, Still kept oryin": "Mil'li come all right !" Song or sighin," Etill his hope wur bright !" Liran-dyin"--"'il'li come all right !"

# A WCMAN'S TRIUMPH.

She Managed Her Work so That it Equilled the Efforts of Professionals.

Halifar, Oct. 18. Wm. Sloss, 44 Halifar, Oct. 18. Wm. Sloss, 44 Halifar, Oct. 18, Mary Beiry, 19. Halifar, Oct. 16, Sarah Clark, 73. Halifar, Oct. 28, Simon Hanter, 46. Halifar, Oct. 28, Simon Hanter, 46. Halifar, Oct. 31, Roderick McReod. Halifar, Oct. 31, Roderick McReod. Halifar, Oct. 31, Roderick McReod. Halifar, Oct. 31, Robert J. Gray, 22. Halifar, Oct. 31, Robert J. Gray, 23. Halifar, Oct. 31, Robert J. Gray, 24. Halifar, Oct. 31, Barla M. Ogywell. Turo, Oct. 37, Badle Fraser Crang, 35. Halifar, Oct. 31, Louis Bernardinni, 62. Granville, Oct. 17, Aifred Marshell, 75. South Boston Oct. 18, John H. Walker. Granville, Oct. 17, Charlotte Hill Thomas. Byringhill, Oct. 17, Charlotte Hill Thomas. Byringhill, Oct. 13, Lexins AcKeszie, 1. South Boston, Oct. 13, Jonn H. Walker. I Coronto, Oct. 13, Charlotte Hill Thomas. Halifar, Oct. 20, Donald A. Stowari, 48. Tusket Wedge, Oct. 33, Irene Pohler, 18. Sat Byringe, Gct. 19, Hugh McInosh 63. Halfar, Oct. 24, Lettias Emundson. 86. Amborst, Oct. 24, Lettias NetColl, 43. Moneton, Oct. 24, Lettias NetColl, 43. Moneton, Oct. 94, Charlton Newcombe, 67. Boston, Oct. 18, John H. Welsen, 68. Amborst, Oct. 24, Lettias NetColl, 43. Moneton, Oct. 29, Lettias Emundson. 86. Halfar, Oct. 18, Horatio Nelson Power, 84. Weymouth, Oct. 9, Charlton Newcombe, 67. Ganso, Oct. 20, Abraham Whitman Hart, 57. Weymouth, Oct. 9, Charlton Newcombe, 67. Ganso, Oct. 20, Abraham Whitman Hart, 57. Weymouth, Oct. 9, Abraham Whitman Hart, 57. forts of Professionals. While it is well known that any woman of intelligence can do as good work with the Diamond Dyes, and at less than half the cost charged by professional dyers in city steam dye house, yet there may be some people who doubt the statement. The following extracts from a letter written by Mrs. J. Gardner, of Owen Sound, Ont., prove that Diamond Dyes are unequalled: "There was a man in our town going from house to house taking orders for a Toronto dye honse for the dyeing of all kinds of garments and clothes. I had just taken off the line some goods that I had yed with Diamond Dyes, and showed him that I could do as good work as any dye bouse. He honestly admitted that I was right about my work with diamond Dyes. "Having a large family I use Diamond pyes to economizs. I have always the best of success with your dyes, and must say that I am more than delighted with your colors for dyeing cotton."

As she stopped she drew back her long black hair, which had esc ped from her comb and fallen around her iace. As yet the Governor's mind had assimilated bard-Halifax, Oct. 16, to the wife of Wm Brown a son. the Governor's mind had assimilated bard-ly anything of what she had said. It had come upon him a supreme calamity at the climax of his good fortune. He seemed to himself to have died suddenly and to be striving to wake to consciousness in anoth-er world. The one idea which shaped itself clearly in the chaos of his brain was that his wile had never been so splandidly beautiful as now, when she stood with head thrown back and fishing eyes, lifted above herself by the stress of such an effort as no one person ever makes twice in a lifetime, Nappan, Oct. 18, to the wife of son. Springhill, Oct. 16, to the wife of Charles Bond, son. Annapolis, Oct. 9, to Mr. and Mrs. C. Mahoney, a Son. Halifax, Oct. 20, to Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Campbell a son. s son. Earltows, Oct. 1, to Bev. and Mrs. P. K. McRae, liam O'Brien. Yarmouth, Oct. 19, Kate, beloved child of Charles E. and Agoes Irask. 5. Milton, Oct. 8, Ziphia, daughter of Augustus and Ziphia beluvan, 8 mos. Boston, Sept. 27, Lillth infant daughter of Mr. and Huntington, 5 months. a son. Bridgewater, Oct. 13, to the wife of Amos. Whynoi a son. thrown back and fishing eyes, lifted above herselt by the stress of such an effort as no one person ever makes twice in a liftenee, a svery few ever makes at all. A moment' later, overcome by the inevitable reaction, she had rushed sobbing from the room, leaving the Governor still standing at the mantel, immovable, as he had stood since the began. He had made no attempt to follow her. She had gone only a few min-utes when he stood upright, threw back his shoulders, walked twice up and down the room and then took his seat before a writ-ing desk, drawn close to a window over-looking the river. Settling down in a chair with his elbows on its arms and his hands locked across his breast, he looked steadily out of the window, motionless, as the clock on the mantel struck the hours, one aiter another, until the small, square window panes began to grow lumnous with the dawn. Then he rose, and un'ock-took out a mahogsny box with silver-mounted corners and a heavy silver plate in the corner of the lid. He unlocked it deliberately, and, taking from it a pair of the long blue steel dueling pistols of the period, tried the locks of both, and then looking at them, said sloud: "They are the ones Benton gave me-"The same, sir, I had the mitortune to be Annapolis. Ost. 9, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Withers, a scn. Brooklyn, N.Y., Sept. 2, to Mr. and Mrs. C. Ryder, Acadia Mines, Oct. 19, to Rev. A. and Mrs. Gale, a Annapolis, Sept. 7, to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Titus, a Springhill, Oct. 17, to the wife of Mr. Fred Tabor, a daughter. Amherst, Oct. 9, to the wife of James Duxbury, a daughter. Campbellton, Oct. 19 to the wife of A. J. Falls, a daughter. atcodiac, Oct. 19, to the wife of John J. McAtee. Pet Halifax, Oct. 19, to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hebb, a daught r. Cumberland, Oct. 16, to the wife of Albert Page, twin boys. Springhill, Oct. 17, to the wife of Hibbert McCor. mick, a son. mick, a son. Cumberland, Oct. 14, to the wife of Russel Dickin-son, a daughter. Woodstock, Oct. 10, to the wife of John McLauch-lan, a daughter. Hartsord, Oct. 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth Inp. a daughter. Hartiord, Oct. 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth Killam, a son. Digby, Oct. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Rice, a son. Digby, Oct, 20, to Mr. and Mrs. John Tinker, a son. Nappan, Oct. 14, to the wife of Chas. Niles, a son. MARRIED. Windsor Oct. 13, by Pastor Shaw Arad M. McNait to Bessie M., mith. Windsor, Sept 28. by Pastor Shaw, Wm. L. Irish to Elizabeth Ross. Windsor, Sept. 21, by Pastor Shaw, Jas. McHarrie to George E Shay. Amherst, Oct. 13, by Rev. J. L. Baty, John Wm. Gould to Annie Brown.

Amherst, Oct. 20 by Rev. D. A. Steele, Melbourn Wry to Sarah Patterson. London Eng., September 29, W. McCarthy to Miss Charlotte Amelia Black

Sockland Mass., Oct. 6, by Bev. Father O'Neil William H. Hutler to Catherine M. Whalen. winam H. Bhiles to Catherine M. Whales. Atland, N. S., Oct. 13, by the Rev. A. D. Mc-Donaid, assisted by Rev. G. C. Fringie, Rev. S . McArthur to inhise Garuthers. outon, Mass., Oct. 33, by Rev. & D. McKinnon Assisted by Rev. B. saddling, Duncan A. Mc Kunon to Mary MgCof.

assisted by Rev. A. McMillan Daniel S. Mc-Lean to Sarah MeDonald.

ort Mcdway, Oci. 14, by Rev. Frank E. Bishop, B. A., Capt. Edward A. Dumphy to May Belle Foster.

# DIED.

Express for Halifax...... Express for Sussex Express for Quebec, Montreal... Passengers from St. John for Quebcc and Mont-real take through Sleeping Car at Moncton at 20.10

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN :

RAILBOADS.

Intercolonial Railway

and after Wonday. the 4th Oct., 1897.

on, Pugwash, Picto

TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN

The trains of the Intercolonial Railway are heated by steam from the locomotive, and those between Halfax and Montreal, via Levis, are lighted by

ectricity. AP All trains are run by Eastern Standard Time. D. POTTINGEE, General Manager.

ailway Office, Moncton, N. B., 4th October, 1897.



The Short Line .....TO.....

# Montreal, Ottawa. Toronto, etc.

Fust Express train, leaves St. John, week days at 4 10 p. m. for and arrivi g in Sherbrooke 5.30 a. m. Montreal jct. 5 48 a. m. Montreal 9.00 s. m. making close connections with train for Toronto, Ottawa and all poin's West, and Nerth West, and on the Pacofic Coast Becond class Pacific Coast passengers leaving on Wednesday's train connect Toursday with Weekly Tourist 51.2 eping Cars Montreai to Seatile. For rates of fare and other particulars, apply, at ticket office, Chubb's Corner and at station. D. MONICOLUM. A. H. NOTM AN.

D. MONICOLL, A. H. NOTMAN, Pass. Traffic Mgr., Dist. Pass. Agent, Montreal. St. John, N. B.



On and after 4th Oct. 1897, the Steamsbip and Train service of this dailway will be as follows : Royal Mail S.S. Prince Rupert.

Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday. Lyc. St. J hn at 7.15 a.m., arv Digby 10 00 a.m. Lyc. Digby at 1.00 p.m., arv St. John, 3.45 p.m. S. S. Evangeline runs dair (Studay cacepted) between Parreboro, making connection at Kings-port with express trains.

Daily (Sunday

Daily (Sunday excepted). Lve. Digby 1.02 p. m., arv in Digby 12.50 p. m. Lve. Digby 1.02 p. m., arv Yarmouth 3.85 p. m. Lve. Digby 1.02 p. m., arv Yarmouth 3.80 p. m. Lve. Digby 1.24 p. m., arv Pigby 1.30 p. m. Lve. Digby 1.24 p. m., arv Pigby 1.10 p. m. Lve. Digby 1.12 s. m., arv Pigby 1.05 p. m. Lve. Digby 1.12 s. m., arv Pigby 0.60 p. m. Lve. Digby 1.12 s. m., arv Pigby 0.60 p. m. Lve. Digby 1.01 s. m., arv Pigby 5.60 s. m. Lve. Digby 3.20 p. m., arv Annapolis 4.40 p. m. Lve. Digby 3.20 p. m.

Pullman Falace Buffer Parlor Cars run each way on Flying Binenose Monday and Thursday Other days on Express Trains between Haliax and Yarmouth and Yarmouth and Annapols.

S.S Prince Edward, BOSTON SERVICE

BOSTON SERVICE By far the finest and 'satest steamer plying out of Boston. Lewves Yarmouth, N. S., every MONDAY and THUREDAY. immediately on arrival of the Ex-press Trains and "#Jping Bleenose" Expresses, arriving in Boston early with morning. Returcing leaves Long Whari, Boston. . very FOUNDAY and WEDERBAAY at 4.30 p. m. Unquall d cusine on Dominion Atlantic Railway Stamers and Palace Gar Express Trains Staterooms can be obtained on application to Gity Agent.

Staterooms can be obtained on application to City Agent. Age Close connections with trains at Digby. Tickets on sale at City Office, 114 Prince William Street, and from the Furser on steamer, from whom time-tables and all information can be obtained. W. R. OAMPBELL, Gen. Man'gr. P. GIFKINS, Superintendent.

STEAMBOATS



TO BOSTON

COMMENCING

Canco. Oct. 20, Abraham Whitman Hart, 57. Weymouth, Oct. 9, Charlton Newcombe, 67. Boston, Oct. 12, Mrs. Marg G. Holland, 82. usenburg, Oct. 24 Mrs. Caleb Corkum, 81. Morilmore, Oct. 6, Wilfrid Lloyd Thurber, 3 Mill Braach, Oct. 16, Mrs. Robert Spence, 50. Hailax, Oct. 20, Donald A. Stewart, C. E., 46. Dartmouth, Oct. 21, Charlotte Ediza Symons, 75. Caledonia Corner, Oct. 16, Jan. Lydia Vickery, 81. The Armies of the Corn. Rank upon rank they stood, and row on row; Plumed, tasselled, uniformed in green, With rations in their knapsacked husks betwee The myriad blades they brandished at the foe. The myriad blades they prantised as the too. Long held the brave brizades and would not yield Till askered by the desting of War. Then (gallant tribute from the conqueror!) They stacked their arms and tented to the field. J. EDMUND V. COOKE. \_ Blanche. Oct 1, Deborah, wife of Mr. John Thoma 43. BORN. Beaver Brook, Col., Oct. 11, Mrs. Job Creelman South Cheosein, Oct. 7, Laura M. wife of Rev. A. Foote, 21. mbridgeport, Mass. | Oct. 6, George Edward

"They are the once Benton gave mag-"They are the once Benton gave mag-"The same, sir, I had the mistortune to be obliged to use in my difficulty with my much-respected friend, Gen Jackson." Batore he had concluded his unconscious mining of Benton's magnetic minicry of Benton's presentation speech he recognized the fact that he had caught the

Yarmouth, Oct 20, by Rev. W. F. Parker, Harry L. Crosby to Lizzie Poole.

Yarmouth, Oct 20, by Rev. J. H. Foshay, Mr-Ralph E. Edridge to Lizzie P.ime. Boston, Oct. 21. by the Rev. r. McDonald, Mrs. Annie M. Freat to Taomas Gifford

Baddeck Oct. 13, by Rev. D. McDougai, Malcol m J. McLeod to Georgie Haliburton.

Annapolis, Oct. 11, by the Rev. H. Achilles, John Kay to Maurice Hallday. Cambridge, Oct. 6, by the Rev. E. O. Read, S. B. Taylor to Aluce McNiely.

Taylor to Alice McNiely. M. Cornead, S. B. Halifax, Sept. 29, by the Rev. W. McDenaid, Harry Wagatafi, to Incz Duff. Annanolis, Oct. 12, by the Rev. H. Achilles, James Vanner to Marthe Bohaker. Halifax, Oct. 19, by the Rev. T. Cumming, Edward McColough to Frances E. Pearson. Halifax, Oct. 20, by the Rev. Wm. McNichol, Mark E. McDonaid to Jen. ie B. Fraser.

E. McLonaid to Jen. is B. Fraser.
 Annapoli, Oct. 20. by the Rev. E. B. Moore, Byron R. Robbins to Margarei E. Carty.
 Hantport, Auz. 19. by Rev. D. E., Hatt, Fred Faulkener to Margie Kehoe.
 Colchester Oct. 14. by the Rev. J. J. Armstrogg. George L. Audrew to Extite E. Hamilton.

Cape Negro Oct. 25, by Rev. Mr. Davis, Joshua Smith to Mrs. Julia Swaine.

train from Halifar, brack and the Express Neturing, leave Lewis wharf, Boston, every MONDAY, TUESDAY, HURBDAY and FRI-DAY at 2 moon, making close connections at Yar-mouth with the Dominic Atlantic Railway to all poins in Eastern Nors Scotis, and Davidson's Coach lines, and servers to South Bhore Ports on Friday morning.

THE STEEL STEAMERS **BOSTON** and **YARMOUTH** UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE.

Laduration, o montes. Hariford, Conn. Oct. 13, Lydia Anna, widow of the late James U, Cragg, 73. Halfar, Oct. 20, Louis Carl Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, 10, Control Mrs. Robinson, 10, abut mrs. Monimon, 10, Cambridgeport, Mass. Oct. 6, George Edward Miliner formerly of Charlottetown, P. E I. Boerne, Texas. U. S Oct. 12, Katherine, daughter of William E. and Josephine Bragg one year.



Halifax, Oct. 21, Sarah, widow of the late John O'Multin, 63.

East Earltown, Jennie, the beloved daughter of Mr. Alex. McBain, 25.

Moose Brook, Hants Co., Oct. 9, Joseph and Wil-

(LIMITED),

Via Yarmouth.

The Shortest and Best Route between Novo Scotla and the United States. The Quick-est Time, 15 to 17 Hours between Yarmouth and Boston.

4-Trips a Week

1897. 1897.

Yarmouth Steamship Co. The

For Boston and Halifax.

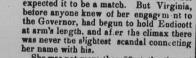
-4

Commencing June 30th, one of the above steamers will leave yarmouth for Boston SATURDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY evening, after arrival of the Express train from Hulfax.









ber name with me. She was not more than 20 at the time of her marriage. Six weeks later, when she stood before the fireplace of her sitting-room as the Governor entered at 11 o'clock at night, she wore the muslin whose con trasing whiteness had so heightened her brunette beauty on the day after her mar-riage. The Governor had just come from a conference of his political friends and was flushed and hopeful. His wife did not move as he entered the room. Her face was half averted when, with his usual im-pressive gallantry, he took off his hat at the door and crossed the room to kiss her hand. He had taken it in his and his lips had almost touched it when she hastily— elmost violently—withdrew it. Slipping past him, she stood in the cen're of the room facing him as he turned, not under-standing her at all and thinking that she had begun to develope an unaccustomed playfulness. She was not more than 20 at the time of

playfulness.

She did not leave him long in error. "Do not touch me!" she said in a voice which, though it trembled with excitement, showed the decisiveness of long premedi-tation. "Do not touch me. I cannot bear it."

miniory of Benton's presentation speech he recognized the fact that he had caught the solemn pomp of that statesman's carefully modulated periods. The incongruity of the ides, grew upon him, and as he turned one of the pistols over and over in his band he almost amiled at the utter lack of logical sequence in his own mental processes. Si-multaneously he seemed to have reached a conclusion, for he replaced the pistols and locked the case. 'No,' he said, 'I will not do it. He is a good boy and it is not his fault nor hers either. She is as good a woman as ever lived, and I am a fool.' He spoke now with the decisivness he had shown at Horseshee B-nd, where, as every one knows, Gen. Jackson had called him the bravest man in the army. He was al-most cheerful as he rose and left the house, walking towards the bluffs, as was his morn-ing habit, with the light, swinging step he had learned on the trail with the Cherokee friends of bis boyhool. He did not return until 11 o'clock, and going straight to his offishe he found John Endicott, his secre-tary, waiting for him with a formidable bun-dle of papers.

de of papers.
'Use your own judgment my boy, on all
'Use your own judgment my boy, on all
that will not keep until tomorrow. I am
buy to-des with work that cannot wait.'
He passed into his inner rooms as he
said this, and began sorting the papers in
bis private pigeonholes. Edinoct could
hear him tearing them, but it he wondered, he asked no questions, and the Governor kept up his work log after his usual
dioner hour. When he went home he
found what he had expected. His wile
had gone to her moth-r, sud he never saw
her agin. It is said he wrote her a most
affectionate letter, but it he di', nothing
he said in it changed the course of his lite
or hers. 'Nonsense. His heart did not
break,' said my grandmother. Why, all

 Yarmouth, Oct. 21. Elizabeth C. Moody to David M. Soloan of New Giasgow.
 Halifax Oct. 6, by the Rev. G. E. Ross, John R. Mont to Helena Hurley.
 Halifax Oct. 13, by the Rev. G. E. Ross, William Kidston to Beitha Drysdale.
 Halifax, Oct. 6, by the Rev. J. Rose, Roderick Mc-Donald to Magaie A. MacKenzie. ody to David

Stmr. City of St. John,

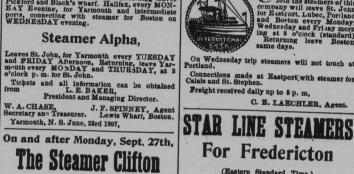
Will leave Yarmouth every FRIDAY morning for Halifax, calling at Barrington, Shelburne, Locke port, Liverpool and Luneeburg. Returning leave Fickford and Black's wharf. Halifax, every MON. E AY Evening, for Yarmouth and intermediate ports, connecting with steamer for Boston of WEDNESDAY evening.

### Steamer Alpha,

vill leave her wharf at Hampton for

Mondays Wednesdays and Satur

CAPT. R. G. EABLE,



For Fredericton

(Eastern Standard Time.)

Mail steamers David Weston and Olivette leave St. John every day (except Sunday) at 8 a m. for Fredericton ard all intermediate landings, and will leave Fredericton every day (except Sunday) at A steamer of this line will leave Indiantown every Saturday night at 5.30 p. m. for Wickham and inter-me-inte landings, a m. arriving stillatown at 6 a. m., nutil units a. m. arriving stillation at the steamer of the motion; one fare. Result itchess, good for moring or afternoon boas on Monday. No return tickes leas that 60c.

GEORGE F. BAIRD, Manager.

George L. Andrew to Ettle E. Hamilton. Port Medway. Oct. 14. by Rev. Frank E. Bishop B. A., W. llace Neily to Sophia Manthorne. Yarmouth, Oct. 6, b<sup>7</sup> Rev. E. D. Bambrick, J. D. McChoald to Jennie Barastead, both of Halifax Middle Musquobobolt, Oct. 6, by Rèv. E. Smith. Henry A. Campbell of Greenfield Mass. to Angelina Bates. Indiantown.:.... day at 5.30. a. m. Returning she will leave Indiante same days at 3 p. m. instead of 4 p. m, as Yarmouth, Oct. 12. by Rev. B. D. Bambrick, Rev. N. 1. Perry of Oot., to Jennie B. Harris. Port Eigin, Oct. 6, by Rev. Joseph H. Brownell, Thos. H. Brownell to Ews Sulliker. ormerly.