Maggie Gillis, Angus A McDougall to per Newport. Oct 10, B D Howard Creed, to Helen McKay. Amy Odell Fo Edgar B. McAllister to Mr. Nellie J Longie. Julien M Jones. Sept 27, George B Doane to per Masquodoboit, Oct 17, William A Rhind to Amelia btewart.

DIED.

by, Oct 12, Alice Ellis, 22. hou, Oct 7, Chas Osborne, 67. ais, Oct 8, Dennis Conley, 22. Itown, N B, Jacob Haley, 74. apolie, Oct 7, Chas Osborn 67. litax, Oct 22, Bernard Hunt, 4. ro, Oct 14, Nancy Faulkner, 96. ro, Oct 14, Nancy Faulkner, 96. too, Oct 14, Nancy Faulkner, 97. fax, Oct 22, George Hartlen, 45. ctor, Oct 20, E:hel Hayes, 11. ctorn, Oct 21, Nellie Fogarty, 18. town, Mc, Oct 14, Geo Scott, 29. us, Sept 20, Robert Douglas, 86. mouth, Oct 18, Thos Ferry, 77. Tork, Oct 18, John Pitman, 71. b, Sydney, Oct 12, Wm Jeans, 81. u, Sept 22, Mrs Geo McKay, 77. Tork, Oct 18, Staharine Munro. lsor, Oct 18, Staharine Munro. lsor, Oct 18, Staharine Munro. u, Oct 5, Mrs Geo. McKenzie, 80. u, Oct 19, Margaret McLeilas, 89. own, Me, Oct 10, Mary Hilfs, 83. Iouth, Oct 2, John Livingstone, 46. 1001th, Oct 9, Marion Churchill, 14, ev, Oct 12, John Livingstone, 46, as Co, Oct 5, Emma Murphy, 22, LX, Oct 15, Mrs George Robinson, , Oct 14, Isabelle MacKinnon, 85, www, Ms, Oct 6, Mariary Bellis, 11, LX, Oct 19, Edward Dauphines, 66, won, Me, Oct 11, Eilten Bailey, 69, outh, Oct 14, Capt M D Peters, 70, outh, Oct 13, Capt M D Peters, 70, outh, Oct 13, Capt M D Peters, 70, outh, Oct 14, Michael Martin, 60, sriand, Oct 18, Eachel Atkinson 75, outh, Oct 7, Adelbert Chetwynd, 4, Mourtain, Oct 22, Peter Wilson, 66, X, Oct 29, Waris M Cours, 6 Mountain, Oct 2, Autobert Chetwynd, 4. Mountain, Oct 22, Peter Wilson, 66. x. Oct. 22, Marie M Cowan, 9 mos. e' River C B' Oct 7, Thomas Young.

e' River C B' Oct 7, Thomas Young. peg, Manitoba, Oct 11, Gilbert Fowler. irews, Oct 15, Mrs John Campbell, 85. hester, Cumb, Oct 11, Robert MacDonald, 56 de, Charlotte Co, Oct 14, Andrew McAdam, bert MacDonald, 50 Oct 18. infant son of Mr and Mrs Daniel

s Harbor, Sept 80, Emery, Sept 9, Bessie ckerson, 5, 9. x, Out 14, Eric infant of Mr and Mrs George rgoyne, 11 wks, Boston, Oct 12, Herbert, infant of Mr and





Excursion Tickets ONE FARE for the Round Trip.

October 17th and 18th, good to return

ular Route to Montreal, Ottawa and onto is via St. John, N. B., and DIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

Palace Sleepers. ficent First. Class Coaches. A J. HEATH, D. P. A. C. P. R.,

PROGRESS.

VOL. XIII., NO. 644.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY NOVEMBER 3 1900.

PRICE FILE (ENTS

being thrown out in strong relief. A A WELCOME TO THE BOYS.

The South Africa Volunteers and the Glad Way They Were Received.

Iruck.

Painters.

No. 2 S.lvrge Corps have been at work

for several days decorating their wagon. Some thirty or forty of their lady triends

have been pressed into the service and

route of procession was up

anca.

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Just as PROGRESS is going to press, the decorated special train which brings our soldiers No 6 hose company, with engine and defrom South Africa is about arriving at the corated wagon station in this city. The failure of the No. 2 H. and L. Co., with decorated Idaho to arrive in port on time, on account of an accident to her propellors and No. 1 Salvage Corps, with decorated the rough weather, caused much disap-pointment not only in St. John, but in No. 2 Salvage Corps, with deci Halifax and throughout all the Maritime wagon; thinty men in line. provinces. The people have been keyed up to a pitch of excitement all the week and Chief Keis in decorated wagon, followed by special wagon for emergency, the prospects ree, at the present writing, driven by Wm R ed. that St. John will equal the grand recep- The Fai. ville firemen, wi h decorate apparatus. I. O. Foresters. tion given the returning heroes in our sister city. No description of it, upfortun ately, can be presented in this issue. but Bicycle Club. some idea of the preparations may be had. Royal Kennebeccasis Yacht Club. The city and citizens have wied with each Neptune Rowing Club with float represent other in their endeavor to make St. ing Neptune and the lour great John as gay as possible, and fl gs and Admirals. bunting of all descriptions arranged in the Sons of England. most artistic forms are seen as they were Loyal Orange Association. never seen betors. The celebration of days Polymorphians with float representing of victory, such as Pretoria and Mafeking British Empire. is not to be compared in point of decora-ion, with that which has been prepared for Highland Brigade. Belves Float. Knights of Pythias. the boys in khaki.

The proclamation of Mayor Daniel, proclaiming Friday a holiday has been taken The intention was to proceed from advantage of to the utmost and thousands there to the station and await the arrival of the train. Then of people, who otherwise might not be permitted to enjoy the grand demonstra-



PTE HOWE, SUSSEX tion, will enter into it with enthusiasm and

The welcome at the station can only be

imagined and not described as yet, but at an early hour on Friday morring every. body was astir and the members of the fire department including the salvage corps,

the yacht club, the Neptune Rowing Club.

boy in khaki unitorm will stard on the cart pointing to this latest addition to the em-pire. This latter explains the float which is extended to represent "The Last Red Spot on the Map." Over the driver's seat a canopy of flowers of "Bobs" and on the other one of Colonel Otter. Tae doors of of the lamp closets will be replaced by transparen i s of the Canadian coat of

No. 5 Hose Company have struck on a float. It will represent & Red Cross tent, float. It will represent a Red Cross tent, flying the R d Cross flag. In the tent here will be more tending a provide the tent



NEWCASTLE FIELD BATTERY.

seen the float will present a fine appear- | the most encouraging character and down here by the sea there is not the slightest No. 4 engine, which is at present stadoubt but that the liberals will make tretioned in No. 5 house, will be decorated mendous gains.

by the fire laddles who have charge of it. In New Brunswick the events on nomination day and since then must have been

very disappointing to the conservatives. Nothwithstanding attempts made by an organized flig crmpany of the Development Club to take possession of the meeting at the Opera house, which was addressed by the several candidates, the effect of the speech of the Hon Ministers of railways upon that occasion was splendid, so far as the liberal vots is concerned. For an hour and three quarters he held the undivided attention of the thinkng portion of the sulience and told them in complete straight forward facts just what he had done and just what he in suded to do so far as the Intercolonial railway was concerned. The issue in St John, as an upper province man remarked to PROGRESS & tew days , g) does seem to be so much the policy of the government as it is the difference betw. en the two great corporations. For years the Canadian Pacific has held the government in .ts grip and there has been no man s'rong enough or mas erful enough to cope with the great organization of the Canadian Pacific. Mr. Blair comes to the fort at the present Red, white and blue ribbon, bunting and

moment as the exponent of the peoples' railway and so far as St. John is concerned the C. P. R , has taken the grip with him.

The Signs of a Great Liberal Sweep on Next Wednesday

Throughout the Country. Summer and summer

PROMISES OF VICTORY.

it draws near the interest in the great con- make any wsgers upon their success. PROtest become more engrossing Both parties | GRESS had heard of odds so high as four to are straining every nerve to win and so far one being offered upon the success of Mr. pretty and somewhat original idea for their but little advantage has been gained since Blair as against Mr. Foster and not

Next Wednesday is election day and as | those supporting Foster and Stockton to taken, and only a few days ago a flying the K d Cross hag. In the tent there will be nurse tending a wounded soldier, who is laid on a stretcher bed. The wheels of the wagon will be decorated in red, white and blue. As far as can be gentleman who is credided with being that he had little !if any confidence in the suce as of the conservative party.

Outside of St. John the prospect is quite as encourageing as it is within it. Kings County never looked better; Donville stands to win as usual. In Sussex, Mr. Ora P. King is supporting the Colonel vigorously and his popularity with the people there is sure to give the liberal candidate a considerable majority. Hampton, Rothessy, Norton, Kingston, West field and all other important parishes of this banner county, will likewise do well for Col. Domville. There is no doubt whatever of his election In Westmorland the reports are so en-

coursging that Mr. Emmerson's success is only a question of m-jority. Victoria has since nomination, sent along the wor' that the opposition candidate has retired and the Hon. John Costigan will be elected by acclamation. Northumberland has two candidates in the field, both of which are with the Laurier government.



WILLIAM HUNTER.

was not expected that Mr. James Bobinson would be opposed but Mr. John Morrisey has decided to do so at the last moment. Mr. Morrisey is a liberal but in this case, at least, he is not acting in full accord with the executive of the liberal party. Albert, Kent, Gloucester and Restigouche all appear to be in line with the governmenf. In Kent the conservatives are trying to make it appear that Mr. McInerney is sure to win but the voters in that county will tell them a different story upon 7th of this months York county conservatives seem to be so oncerned about the result that they are endeavoring to spoil the meetings. Mr. Gibson's election is so sure that the friends of Dr. McLeod seem to have become disturbed. In Carleton and Charlotte the reports are very encoursging, though it is acknowledged by the liberals that the gentlemen oposing Messrs. Carvell and Armstrong are surely the strongest of those nominated by the conservatives in the provinces. All the more credit to those gentlemen if they defeat them and both of them are confident of success. Hon. Mr. White's fi.ld in Queen's seems to be quite clear. The defeat of Hetherto be quite clear. The defeat of Hether-ington by Mr. Farris was so complete and so disheartening to the opponents of the government that the former attorney gen-eral of the province will not have much difficulty in joining his companions Messre. Emmerson and Blair in the ranks of the government party.

rcolonial Railway

8 WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN

for Hampton..... or Campbellton, Pugwash, Picton alifax.... for Halifax, New Glasgow and Halifax, New Glasgow and on for Moncton and Point du 18.00 or Quebec, Montr

B WILLARRIVE AT ST. JOHN

om Sydney and Halifax,. and Mo are run by E

D. POTTINGER,

the polymorphians, painter's society and every organization were all about as scon almost as the day broke. The committe appointed by the city together with that chosen by those different bodies had labored conscientiously and everything appear ed to be in complete order tor the great procession that was to welco.ne the boys from Africa. Headed by a squad of police the following companies of the fire department and other organizations which had announced their intention of taking part in the procession were forming on King Street (east) at this time of writing.

City fire department. No. 1 company, with decorated hose wagon and engine. No. 2 hose company, with decorated card and engine. Tableau, "The Last Shot." No. 3 hose company, with decorated wagon and engine. No. 1 H. and L. Co., with float representing armored train No. 4 hose company, with decorated hose cart and engine. company, with decorated

35



0

flowers will be used profusely.

ARTHUR HAVEEN

(Killed)

No 3 ladder cart will be beautifully

A group in which Sergeant Polkinghorn, Bugler Holland, Joe Johnston (killed in Africa) James Johnst n and Ambrose Pelkey appear.

as a result the fleat will be a thing of | cecorated. It has been built up several | Mr. Foster and Mr. Stockton represent beauty. The body of the wagon will be feet above its usual height, the lower part the C. P. R., and Mr. Blair and Mr. covered with flowers and bunting. Up- being draped with Union Jacks bearing Tacker represent the people. It was covered with flowers and bunting. Upbeing draped with Union Jacks bearing Tacker represent the people. It was the motto: "Welcome Home," on both quite evident atter the nomination prolights at each of the corners are con quite evident atter the nomination proby disgonal rods acress the top. These are sides. Above these are banks of flowers. ceedings on Wednesday night that the clac entwined with art ficial maple leaves cun-ningly designed and colored by four of the crown. At each side of the wagon in the quers provided by the new political club had not made any impression upon the inyoung ladies. Surmounting the centre of all will be a large crown in crimson and gold. centre will be transparent portraits of the telligent electorate. The result in this con Queen. Four boys in various uniforms of stituency is not in the slightest doubt, and wagon and engine. No 8 H. and L. Co., with truck finely Under this will be a globe bearing a map mepr oof of this is the reluctance of (CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR.)

A Request of Sheriff Sturdee's.

Sheriff Sturdee who is returning officer for the city and the city and county of St. John announced the names of his retarning officers and the places of and other information in Friday morn Toles aph. He request that the go men named meet him at the court I at 2.30 o'clock Salarday afternoon.

PROGRESS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1900.

-----Graveyards -of Gold.

Gold for various reasons disappears of gold. apidly in all countries, but nowhere else Then there is the use of solid gold in

rapidly in all countries, but nowhere else does it pass out of sight so rapidly as in jewelry and pla'e. This in reality is not India and China. So rapidly does the precious metal vanish in these two Orientel lands that they have come to be known as gold graveyards. Speaking of this curious ing these articles and the handling of them characteristic. Thomas J. fferson Hurley of the American Institute of Mining Engineers | considerable loss from friction, under which in his recent pamphlet on the gold pro

duction of the world, says: "A yellow stream flows into both o these countries year by year. There is no end to this stream; it is always flowing. The money does not reappear in the Indian banks. The soil of Iudia absorbs the golden flood just as the sands of the desert swallow the overflow of the great rivers When it is remembered that this work of absorption has been going on with little interruption for ten centuries, and still continues u der our eyes, it is easy to form an idea of the immense treasures that are hidden in that country.

"All this gold remains sterile, and consequently is lost. It is absurd to say that it is brought into monetary circulation cr that it passes through the hands of the native goldsmiths. It is disseminated in innumerable places, from which it never emerges.

'It is estimated that in the regency Bombay alone there are 12 000 000 gold sovereigns hoarded. Hundred upon hundreds of millions of dollars lie in the hiding places of the famine-stricken land. All classes are afflicted with the incurable habit of hoarding gold. The spiendid



SAMUEL JONES, Fredericton

Maharajahs have become shrewd enough to use banks of deposit, but there is still barbaric display of jewelled idols in the strong rooms and of golden vessels in the princes' spartments

'Even the gods of India,' remarkel a writer in the Courrier des Etats Unis, 'are very fond of gold. They whistle for it through the lips of their priests. Obedient to the divine call, it comes rippling from all points, until it reaches the sacred parnis. It accumulates in the subterranean passages of the temples, to which the priests alone bave access. Thence it over flows and takes its place like a proud con queror upon the altars, where it shares with the gods the incense and the homage of the men it has bewitched.'



after they are made is a source of a very

gold, because of its softness, looses weight

ADRIAN TIBBITS,

sometimes with startling rapidity. It is estimated that gold for these purposes is used every year to the amount of fully \$50,000.000. This, with the amount, \$10-000,000, used in the arts, makes an annual total of \$60,000,000 in these two directions alone. Then there is to be add ed the uncertain and smaller, yet by no means inconsiderable, amount of gold lost every year by fire, shipwreck and ca-lessress

" Since the resumption of specie payments in 1879" says Mr. Hurley, "tr as-ury officials estimate that \$300,000 000 in gold has disappeared trom circulatior. The Bank of England is said to be poorer by \$100,000,000 in gold than it was in 1897. France reports an immense decrease in gold coined in reserve, and other countries have similiar stories to tell. An inquiry recently set afoot by our treasury department showed that the holdings in gold of the national banks on April 26 wire \$195,769 872 The treasury holding ou May 1 were \$462.989 371, the two items aggregating \$622 759,243 The estimate for May 1 was \$1 043.525 117,



veloping into gold propositions as greater greater depth is attained. 'We predict.' he conclutes, 'that within

ERUCE MCFARLANE, Fredericton.

the next twenty years Alaska and the Northwest Territory will yield over \$1-000,000 000, and that by 1925 they will contain a population o' over 1 000,000 ' Goethe and the Ohildren.

Simple tastes are not confined to people whose circumstances allow them to live the simplest lives. Goethe complained that nature had predivposed him for privacy. but destiny had put him into a princely family and troubled him with the administration of a state. One simple pleasure, however he could always erj :y-the com pany of children. Intercourse with them made him young and happy. At Easter time he was accustomed to

invite his young friends to look for for possession when they found the cunningly hidden treasures. Goethe would



JOHN PICKLES Fredericton

himselt play with them until ev ning, and then crown the entertainm n' with a pyra mid of sweetmeats.

Chambers's Journal recalls another an nual occasion on which the poet gave pleasure to the children. It was long a p ivilege of a great public school to send its four best girls to congra'u'ate bim on his birthday. There is a widow still liv-ing in Berlin who was born in Welmar in 1812 and who had the honor of congratu lating him on his birthday in 1823 and 1824

The girls went in their best dresses adorned with flowers, each bearing a plate with the most te u iful flowers artistically piled round a lemon. The valet re eived and announced them. Then Goethe came, accepted the floral offerings one by one.

He shoor hands with the clildren, and

the audience was ended. So much did the children appreciate the bonor of this visit that the old lady says it was one of the brightest memories of her childhood.

The poet had his aversions as well as his effectio ns. He hated tobacco, dogs and spectacles. Wh'n a spectacled person called to see him he was respectfully re-quested to ungoggle himself before adnission. The poet declared that he liked to see people's naked eyes.

Stories in the Youth's Company

In the 52 issues of the year The Youth's Companion publishes more than 200 stories yet so carefully are they selected that they prove inexhaustible in variety, untailing in the power to delight. The stories already in hand for The Companion's 1901 volume show that this feature of the paper will be as strong as ever.

Among the groups of stories will be one of "Old Settlers' Day Tales"-stories actu-



NORMAN MCLEOD,

ally told at some of the gathering of pioneers in the West. There will be four stirring "Tales of Our Inland Seas," picturing the adventures of the sailors on the Great Lakes; and there will also be four True Tales from the Zoos." told by famous keepers and trainers of wild beasts. And this is only a beginning. We shall be glad to send Illustrated Announcement of the volume for 1901 with sample copies of the paper free to any address. All new subscribers will receive The Companion for the remaining weeks of 1900 free from the time of subscription,

and then for a full year. 52 weeks, to January 1, 1902; also The Campanion's new Calendar for 1901 suitable as an ornament for the prettiert rocm in the house. The Youth's C mpanion, Boston, Mass.

The pearl-fishing industry is described by the author of "The World's Rough



ing into lite and old silver mines are de- | (an old Austrian coin). This meant that | the patches often many square miles in area, but's diver's horizon, even in the clearest water, is extraordinarily limited; and should he chance to walk again in his or another divers footsteps, it is not at all unlikely that he would pick up as many

shells the second time as he did the first. Fearl shells, when separated from the the spongy growths which usually form on the upper shell, and divested of their horny edges, are about as large as an or. dinary breakfast plate, and average two pounds in weight. In the London market they bring from one hundred to one hundred and fifty pounds a ten, or to bring the calculation down to simpler figures,

from two to three shillings a pair. As for pearls, the finding of them is entirely a matter of luck. One man may open tons upon tons of shells without finding anything but a few hundred valueless "seeds." while another may take a fortune out of a day's gathering.

It has now been pretty well established that pearls are formed by the intrusion of some foreign substance between the mantle of the mollusk and its shell, which substance, setting up an irritation, is coated over by the oyster with layer after layer of its own nacreous or pearly secretions until it becomes completely encysted.

In all probability this foreign substance is a minute parasite, for it is well known by divers that shells honeycombed by boring parasites yield the largest percentage of pearls.

By Proxy.

Below is an anecdote, found in Short Stories, which a Roman Catholic priest, now deceased, was fond of telling in his informal parish lectures. Its quaint and homely moral is evident.

Bridget only came to confession occasionally, and when she did come she found it very difficult to remember any wrong-



doing on her own part. She had, however, a better memory for her husband's

'It's Moike, me husband, that's the bad one, faether,' she said once to her con-fessor. 'It's three weeks that Moike niver confesses, an' hiven knows his sins is scarlet. He dhrinks like a baste an' shmokes loike a file. He swears that bhad St. Patrick wud trimble. An' sure ye shud see Moike smash the dishes an' break the furniture an' filing the stove-

'Six 'Hail Marys' every day for a week and three fast days, Bridget,' said the father.

'Osh, fwhat do you mine, faether ? Sure, Oi niver confessed a sin !'

'But you confessed Mike's,' said the

99

Stp

"It seems curious that while half th world is engaged in an eager search for gold the teeming populations of India and China devote most of their energies to keeping it out of use and circulation."

But India and China are not the only countries which absorb gold without ever giving it back again. As a matter of fact, boards.

in all conntries there is a tendency on the part of coined gold to get out of sight and stay hidden. This is a subject which has lands, and there have been many analyses of the different causes for the disappear ance of gold. Yet with the most ingenious explanations, the problem always has re mained a very interesting one. Our own treasury officials have given it a gool deal of study.

Of the vast amount of gold that is annu ally mined and put into circulation, there always remains a heavy balance unaccount ed for, even atter all allowance has been made for what would seem a fair amount to charge to loss by fire, by being sunk in

deep waters and by hoarding." Ourstreasury officials, according to Mr Hurley, estimate that there is used in the Hurley, estimate that there is like in the being traned out at the present day. Not and similar operations which with probably not less than \$10,000;000 worth gears age, but new gold camps are spring. J. ALBERT PERKINS, Frededericton. Easter eggs in his garden. They ran all over the place, and fought pitched battles

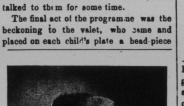
JAMES TIBBITS,

which left \$520,000 000 to be accounted for as held by state and private banks, companies, and in sales, tills, pockets and

"A large amount of gold is taken out of the country by travellers One tourist agency rec ives from travellers from occupied the students of finance in all \$100,000 to \$150 000 per year and tu ns it into the bank of England. About \$75 000 per year is melted at Geneva, and in all a net loss of from \$600,000 to \$800 000 is indicated. At the latter figure the total in twenty five years would be \$20,000 000. Inquiries, made of 45 000 firms and individuals indicate a t tal consumption of coin by manufacturers, jewellers, dentists, & 2.

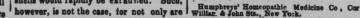
o \$3 500,000 per year. The official estimate of the entire stock of gold in the country was \$1,053,518,892 at the begin ning of August last.'

Mr. Hurley says that all the indications are that the world's output of gold will continue to increase for many years to come, even over the vast amounts that are



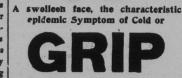
Hand," as very much like mushroom gathering He says that it would be as sensible to drag the fields at random for one as to baul a scopp-net over the seabottem for the other. The mushroom is not to be found in every field, neither is the perioyster to be found on every bottom. Mud and sand it has no liking for, perferring a coral bottom well covered with submarine growths. Such places are called, "patches" by the pearling frater nity.

When a patch is struck, the boats work gradually up to windward until they find the weather edge. Here they drop anchors. fouled so that they may act merely as drage; the divers go overboard, and the drift to leeward begins. While the boats drift on the surface, the divers walk in zi zig fashion over the patch below. This is the usual mode of working. It night be thought that, with so many ves sels engaged in one locality, the supply of shells would rapidly be extauted. Such.



father, quietly, 'and as long as you make his contessions for him I think you ought to do the penance, Bridget.'

BERT FINNEMORE, Freder.c or



Tic-doloureux--Swelled Face.

The doctors say this year that epidemic Grip has taken on a new p a c, the first ymptom being a puffing up of one side of the iace, extending even to the closing of the eye, it is accompanied by n uralgic ; a na and by most of the old well known symptoms of Influer za, Catarrh, pains and soreness in the Head and Chest, Cough and Sore Throat, General Prostration and Faver.

Forer. "77" meets the epidemic condition and cuts it short promptly. If it should not yield at once, alternate with Specific No. 8. At d. uggists, 256. Dr: Humphree's Marual on the care and treatment of the sict in all ailments. (especially children) mailed free.

J. ALBERT PERKINS, Frededericton.

ches often many square miles in but's diver's horizon, even in the t water, is extraordinarily limited; buld he chance to walk again in his build be chance to walk again in his ther divers footsteps, it is not at all y that he would pick up as many the second time as he did the first. I shells, when separated from the mgy growths which usually form on or shell and diverted of their per shell, and divested of their adges, are about as large as an or. breakfast plate, and average two in weight. In the London market ing from one hundred to one hunid fifty pounds a ten, or to bring culation down to simpler figures, to to three shillings a pair. or pearls, the finding of them is en

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J. HAWKINS,

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Hail Marys' every day for a week se fast days, Bridget,' said the

fwhat do you mine, faether P Sure confessed a sin !' you confessed Mike's,' said the

PROGRESS. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3 1900,

Edeson has been lent to Miss Crossman by Liebler & Co. tor this engagement. Who will succeed Edeson in Mrs. Le Moyne's ----company is not known.

Music and

The Drama

TONES AND UNDERTONES.

at the Peoples Temple concert last Mon-

W. P. Carleton has this week refused an

company of his own for next season.

Va., next Wednesday. Mr. James and

in New York a series of four afternoon ex-

subject of Wagner's music dramas. They

will include "Das Rheingold," "Die Wal

ure," "Siegfried" and "Die Gotterdam

merung." The lectures will take place the

last two weeks in January at Daly's Thea-

tre, preceding the production of the operas at the Metropolitan Opera House.

The Metropolitan English Grand Operation

of the most popular operas in their reper-

toire. Wagner's "Lohengrin" will be sung

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights,

TALK OF THE THEATER.

Quo Vadis company which played an

the coming season.

Miller may produce.

Blanch Walsh revived "More Than Queen" in New York this week. She has secured all the scenery, costumes and ac-cesseries used by Julia Arthur in her ela-The Bostonians will shortly produce a new opera from a foreign source, they having secured an option on the new work by Hood and Sullivan. borate production of the play last season. Mr. Charles Frohman will shortly produce at the Duke of York's theatre in Lon-Miss Gertrude May Stein who sang, the don with his stock company, a new play by Louis U. Parker entitled the Swashmeggo soprano roles in The Beatitudes at Worcester festival took the same part

buckler. In this play Miss Millward will ppear with the companny. The company which has been engaged to support Ada Rehan in 'Sweet Nell of Old Drury has been called to hear a read-

offer to appear in grand opera. Mr. Carleton says that for the present he preing of the piece this week preparatory to rehearsals which will begin at once. Miss fers musical comedy, with the prospect of a Rehan will open her season in Buffalo on Nov. 26. Edna May sails from London today,

Nov. 3rd, and on arrival in New York will Many pleasant things have been written begin rehearsals in "The Golden Cup," about Mande Odell leading woman with the new Morton & Kerker opera, in which Charles Frohman is to exploit Miss May the St. Louis Stock company and former-ly with James Odell in The Musketeers, but she regards as unique the recent observation of a St. Louis critic, who called Edith Bradtord, who is Francis Wilson's her 'largely beautiful.'

contralto this season, was with the Bostonians last season and divided the A new matinee idol is compelling homprincipal parts with Marcia Van Dresser. age in New York and this time it is a girl, She is said to have a fine voice, which she displays to advantage in "The Monks of Malabar." Grace George, whose charm in the new the store romantic play "Her Majes;y" is attracting stage. throngs of women. The success of a play would seem to be secured when the star wins the sympathy and admiration of

Mme Tagleapetra wife of the well known baritone has sold her one act play "A womenkind. Modern St. Anthony" to Wagenhels and Kempner for Kathryn Kinder and Louis Says a New York paper of this week: James. They will present it in Norfelk, Ever in the forefront of all charitable

campaigns, the dramatic artists of Paris Miss Julia Arthur gave a trial matinee of are naturally among the first to the aid of the piece some time ago. Mme Taghapetra the Galveston sufferers. Coquelin, president of the Association des Artistes Dramatiques, and Mme. Bernhardt, whose is also at work on a comedy which Henry generosity is as apparently limitless as her Arrangements have been made with genius, are arranging to give a single per-formance of "L'Aiglon" before they sail Walter Damrosch whereby he will deliver for America on Nov. 10. The entire proplanatory lectures at the piano and on the ceeds are to be devoted to succoring the destitute victims of the terrible catastrophe. Says the New York Times: There cems to be no doubt that Henry Dixey has secured a large personal triumph in Langdon Mitchell's dramatization of his father's 'Story of Francois.' The role gives him a chance to put to use several of his accomplishments not essentially dra-Company will present for the fifth week of matic. Francois is a reckless, humorous the season of opera in English at the Metvagabond, who can read Horace in Latin ropolitan Opera House, New York, three and enjoy his philosophy, pick a pocket and wield a cudgel with dexterity, and perform sleight of-hand tricks gracefully. on Monday and Friday evenings and at the Wednesday matinee, Bizet's "Carmen" on He is grateful to one woman, and for her sake does some noble things, and he is altogether a flamboyant, daring and like-

Gounod's "Faust" on Wednesday evening able rascal. Dixey is one of the best and at the Saturday matinee. On Monday actors on the stage, and the news of his night Miss Tracey will sing Elsa and Mr. Whitehill the king in "Lohengrin," being their first appearances in these roles; on Tuesday Miss Fanchon Thompson will make her American debut as Carmen and triumph in a new role is always welcome. He is now acting at the Park Theatre, in Philadelphia The Choir Invisible has been tried at Mr. Pringle will sing Escamillo for the first time in the city. Miss Esty as Mar-Washington, Chicago and Boston and nowhere has it proved a commercial success. guerite, Mr. D'Aubigne as Faust and Mr. In speaking of it in Boston the Transcript Paull as Valentine will be the newcomers in the cast of "Faust" on Wennesday night.

"It came from the stage handicap ped by the unfavorable "popular" opinion of Mr. Allen's novel, or idyl, as it has come the proper thing to call it, and that class of readers which could and did appreciate the literary excellence of the book engagement of two days here last week is not the class that the theatres depend played a return date on Monday to fair upon for support. 'The Choir Invisible," either as a story or as a play, is lacking in The Truce Stock company began an

reared in the hotbed of London vice. Beaufiful, shrewd, selfish and unscrupulous, she has succeeded in dragging herself from the lowest depths of society the edge with a stitching of $y \in llow$ thread. to the more elevated, if not honorable po-A good pair of boots could be resoled four herself from the lowest depths of society sition of a queen in London's fastest set. Not satisfied with this the wily siren has When they began to wear a gentleman cast her silken net of blandishments in the social sea in the hope of catching a victim

who will place her in a position, even more tenable and at the same time permanent. The net closes and in its meshes we find a willing prisoner-Harry Stanton. Young Stanton is an habitue of Drake's gambling hell, and before the action of the play be-

gins has succumbed to the charm of the artful Sarah. He has even proposed to her and been accepted, and notwithstanding the protestations of her former lover it is settled that a civil marriage shall take

mony be performed. He is aware of an hereditary taint, the curse of drink, in the Stanton family-determines to play upon that weakness in Harry's character and to ruin him body and soul. How he succeeds for a time, but is ultimately foiled by the lateut manliness of the hero, which once

aroused puts the enemy to flight, is told as the story of the play is unfolded on the

WREN GENTLEMEN WORE BOOTS.

They Were the Correct Tbiog for Dres, Occasions Not so Many Years Ago.

Over on the other side of Canal street in the local Latin quarter, in New Orleans, but prefer them large and roomy. So I there is a little cobbler's shop that locks don't want to go to the trouble of correctlike an etching by Durer. The tools, which are stuck in leather loops around the walls, have an air of serious antiquity, like decayed gentlefolk, and over the threshold is an empty wicker bird cage, canted at me, perhaps, that they've taken to wearing just the right angle to make what the them and make them as poor as they do artist's call "a good composition." The That brings in enough cobbling to keep cobbler himselt is a smallish stoop-shoulder ed man, with a perfectly bald head and iron spectacles halt way down his nose. He is distrustful of strangers, but when he knows his customer he is a well of enter taining reminiscence. The other day he told a friend how the ancient and honorable craft of boot making had gone into

decline. 'I was working for myself two-years be fore the California excitement began, in '49,' he said. 'Those were grand days. All gentlemen wore boots then, made out of the finest calfskin. with tops about twelve inches high. The Wellington boots were fashionable just before my time, but I've made a few pair, mostly for foreign gentlemen, and they looked very elegant outside of tight pantaloons. The top was generally morocco. It hugged the calf of the leg close and came to a point in front. finished with a small red or purple tassel. But the boot that everybody wanted was a plain, fine grained calfskin, and it had to

fit like a glove or it wouldn't do at all Do you see those lasts up on the shelf f Well, the men they were made for are dead now, the whole crowd; but I'll bet you there isn't one in the lot that hasn't been patched and altered at least forty times. That shows you how particular they were. Feet will change more from year to year than you have any idea of, and we had to keep track of such changes so as to make the boot set perfectly snug. In those days a gentleman, especially a young gentleman, who went into seciety, The Truce Stock compary began an engagement here on Thursday of this week playing the Charity Ball as an opening playing the Charity Ball as an opening bill. The company have been here re-The scenery was word erfully beautiful the land every young buck had his collection of The scenery was word erfully beautiful, the and every young buck had his collection of gave me anything in his life." were faithful to the time treated boot hooks and boot jucks to get 'em on of, and the company was strong at all and off. Those tools were common birth-points. But the play was a failure because day and Christmas presents back in the it lacked directness and because its soln-'40s and '50s, and some of them .were got tion of the problem which constitutes its up very fine. I've seen boot-hooks with burden was not sufficiently thrilling to insilver mounts and mahogany handles \$100 a pair.

boots of that time except that they had much higher heels than are worn now at d very light soles, generally finished around would generally give them to his body servant.

The price of boots then was never les than \$16 and more often \$20, and the planters up the river thought nothing of ordering half a dozen, or even a dozen, pair at a time. I had one good custome from Lafourche. He was a fine gentleman, with grand manners. One day he came into the shop to order a pair of boots, and while I was measuring him to correct his foot he looked at me very sharp. 'Will you allow me to see your tongue ?' he said place that very day. Drake, furious with jealousy, spurned by the memory of an imaginary wrong inflicted in former years by Harry's father, concludes to let the cere feeling very well just then. Make me twelve pairs of boots this time,' said he. and walked out without another word. I felt kind of uncomfortable for a while after that, but, Lord bless you ! I've out lived him these twenty years. Boots went out of style in the 70, but a good many of the old people stick to them, and for that matter some are worn even to this day. I have four customers now that I make boots for regular. They are all middlesged men, and I used to work for their

fathers and uncles. They say that the high leather legs keep them from catching cold, and they don't want the feet tight ing their lasts, as I did in the old days.

"I don't make shoes,' added the old man, with a touch of asperity. 'I never made a pair in my life, but its lucky for the pot a boiling.

Curing an Iteb.

The scene of this story was laid some where in the rudi nentary West, and it concerns a traveller on a stage-coach which two highwaymen "went through."

There were fourteen passengers, and they were asked to get out and stand in a row, with their hands high over their heads. One highwayman stood guard over them with a shotgun, while the other made his election from their valuables and money. While this was going on, the nose of one of the travellers began to itch, and instinctively he started to lower one hand to scratch it.

'Hands up, there !'

The traveller's hand went automatically back into its place. But the itching re-doubled, and again he lowered his hand. 'Are you wishing to become a lead. nine?' demanded the highwayman.

'My nose itches so I can't stand it any longer.' explained the sufferer. almost tearfully. 'I simply have got to scratch it.' 'No, you aint,' said the highwayman, 'cause I'll do it for you.'

And with that he proceeded to scratch the offending nasal organ with the muzzle of his shot-gun.

Times were rougher in those days than now, and the remedy was drastic, but it did its work, for the traveller's nose stopped itching then and there.

One Good Trait.

Katie-'I don't like Mr. Rox.' Katie's Mother-'Why not ?' 'He's got money, and though he has been coming to see me for a year he never



3

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rations sent post free on app F.C. CALVERT & CO. Manchester

EOUITY SALE.

There will be sold at Public Auction on Saturday ater will be sold at Public Anction on Saturday the Ecventeenth day of November next, at twelve of the clock noon, at Chubb's Corner (so called) in Frince William Street in the City of Saint John in the City and County of Saint John, pursuant to the direction of a Decretal Order of the Supreme Court in Equity made on the thirty first day of August last past, in a cause therein pending wherein Margaret Ann Hansard is plaintf and Eliza McKay, Thomas H. Som merville and Stephen P. Taylor are defendant.





quietly, 'and as long as you make essions for him I think you ought e penance, Bridget.'



licen face, the characteristic emic Symptom of Cold or



-doloureux--Swelled Face.

loctors say this year that epidemic staken on a new p a e, the first a being a puffing up of one side of extunding even to the closing of , it is accompanied by n uralgic d by most of the old well known not influerzz, Catarrh, paine and in the Head and Chest, Cough e Throat, General Prostration and

meets the epidemic condition and short promptly. If it should not once, alternate with Specific No. 8. argists, 25c. Humphreve' Marual on the care atment of the sick in all ailments. Ily children) mail of tree.

reys' Homeopathic Medicine Co, Cor John Sta., New York.

formance of the piece was given.

audiences afternoon and evening,

The Christian open a brief engagement in Montreal on Monday next.

'Arizona' has caught on in New York, and bids fair to run indefinitely.

terest the average mind. It was easy Richard Mansfield will play a week's enenough to find people quite glib in their gagement in Philadelphia, beginning Nov. praises of the story and of the play, people

who looked upon the play as a practical Mildred Hyland is playing Iza in the Clemencea Case at the Boston Grand endeavor to uplift the stage ; but talk does notpay theatrical expenses, however pleas. ant to the ear of dramatist or manager, this week

Mr. Edmund Breese, joins the Castle and unless the would be reformers back Square Stock company, Boston on Monday to play heavies

The Southern papers speak enthusiastic-ally of William Colliers acting in Augustus Thomas comedy 'On the Quiet. the way of return.

The new burlesque on Robinson Crusoe written by Hugh McNally will be produc ed at Albany, New York, on Nov. 5 for the first time.

Sadie Martinot has been engaged as leading woman of the Stock Burlesque company at the new York theatre. She will play the part of the Duchesse in Nellgo in the new burlesque.

action. The opening act introduces the andience to a London gambling house kept by Tom Drake, aided by Sarah Drake Mr. Robert Edeson will succeed Mr. Aubrey Boucicault as leading man with -ostensibly his sister-in reality his mis-tress. Sarah Drake is a typical illustration Miss Henrietta Crossman appearing as King Charles 11 in "Miss Nell" on Nov, 10 at the Savoy Theatre London. Mr. of a georgeous, but unw some flower.

'The strain of pulling on a pair of tight boots was so great,' continued the little cobbler, musingly, 'that we used to run the strap ends half-way down the inside of the leg and double sew them with waxed silk twist. A young gentleman was act-ually killed here in 1850, or thereabouts, up their good opinions with their money, by the breaking of his boot straps. I re-

they are not likely to accomplish much in member the circumstance well. He was going to a ball, and was sitting on a stool in his room, pulling on a pair of new boots with the hooks they used then. Both This is the height to which realism has climbed according to the Brooklyn Eagle: "Man's Enemy" is said to be one of the straps gave way together, and he fell over most realistic of modern dramas. It gives backward and hurt his spine so that he died next day. Yes, sir; that's a fact. vivid portrayal of the tribulations of life on

The family are still living here, and I made boots for one of his uncles up to less the downward path. Taking the hero from the social heights of the upper ten, his gradual descent into the lowest dregs of than ten years ago. No; I can't say there was anything especially peculiar about the the gutter is shown, and a sermon on "Man's Enemy"-drink- is preached by

E H. Grove

This signature is on every box of the ge Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tat

'I don't know about that. He gives you a chance to get to bed at a reasonable hour, which can't be said of some of the other young men, I know.'

"Life," satd the moralist, "is filled with

disappointments." "That's right," said the short-haired young man; "it seems to me that every time you get a dollar you've got to disap-point somebody else who was after the same piece of coin."



The most effective skin purifying and bean-tifying scap, as well as purest and sweetest, for toilet, bath, and nursery. It strikes at the cause of bad complexions, red, rough hands, falling hair, and baby blemishes, viz., the elogged, irritated, inflamed, over-worked, or alargeish Porss. Soldererywhere, British depot F. Sirwamar & Sors, Canden, Freech depot J. Miror, Firth . Australian epot R. Towres & Co. States, Forts Dave are other to be fort, States, Ports Dave are

merville and Stephen P. Taylor are defendants, with the approbation of the undersigned Referee the mortgaged premises described in the Bill of Complaint in the said cause and in the said De-cretal Order as f. llows, that is to say: --

¹⁴ ALL that lot or half lot of land described in a A certain Indenture of Lesse dated the first day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety, and made between "The Trustees of Saint Andrews Church in the City of Saint John of the one part and the said Eliza Mo-Kay of the other part, and in the said Eliza Mo-Kay of the other part, and in the said Indenture of Mortrages as:

REPEREN IN BON

G. C. COSTER,

PROGRESS.

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SIXTEEN PAGES.

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

Subscribers who do not receive their paper Saturday morning are requested to municate with the office.-Tel. 95.

THE CONCERT OF THE POWERS IN CHINA.

It may seem a misnomer to apply the word "concert" to the action of the powers since the occupation of Pekin. The dis cussions, proposals, counter proposals and compromises suggest rather the jangle of sounds when the instruments of an or chestra are being put in tune. But the jangle is a preparation for harmony, and the analogy holds with reference to the negotiations regarding China.

When the allied forces went to Pekin, it was not to make war, but to restore order. They constituted a magnified police force. The powers are now in China. not to conquer it, not to divide it, but to secure adequate punishment for the climes which have been committed and to prevent the recurrence of the crimes. The functions of the powers are still those an all inter national police, in the exercise of which regard must be had not only to present facts, but to ultimate consequences.

It would be a satisfaction if exact justice could be meted out to all who are responsible for the crimes which have shocked Christendom. But there must be a government to deal with, to preserve order and to be held accountable for pledges. Politics. fanaticism, patriotism and the purely criminal instinct are almost inextricably entangled among the causes which have led to the existing crisis. If it turns out that something sho.t of what appears like exact justice to Western eyes will best promote the peace of the empire and of the world, wisdom will suggest that it b accepted.

LIFE INSURANCE. "We cannot tell how long you are go ing to live," said a life insurance man one day to a prospective patron, "but we can tell with mervelous exactnesss how long ten thousand men of your age will, upon the average, survive.' For many years statistics have been compiled so that the "expectation of life" of any individual may be computed to a nicety. This is known as the law of averages Upon it rests not

tace. Of twenty-two contributors to a new Encyclopedia, whose portraits have been re cently published, all but five are strangers to the razor. The familiar group of portraits of U. S Presidents shows no wellbearded man until ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S time. The three military presidents, GRANT, HAYES and GARFIELD, each wore a full beard. Both of the leading presidental candidates today are closely shaven Although the present fashion chiefly of young men is that of a smooth face, the ashion is not imperative. Every man may follow it or defy it without being queer.

A capacity for taking pains in business lans and products is more and more a condition of success. Australian butterpacking may serve at an example. Shipments are secured against deterioration by placing the butter in boxes made of plates of window glass, the edges being closed by applying gummed paper. The boxes are covered with layers of plaster of Paris, and then wrapped in specially prepared waterproof packing paper. Such methods help to raise the average of attention to details. The reluctance ot human beings to eat unappetizing things increases. It pays to make food off red for sale attractive in forms as well as substance. The high standard is money in the pocket of the dealer and health for the consumar.

THIS SEEMS A HARD CASE.

Joseph Johnston's Life Insurance and Where

letter which speaks for itself :

war in South Africa was brought up by an aunt of his, from the time he was three years old. When his mother died bis father got married again, and still Joe stayed with his aunt, Mrs. Johnston in this city; she being a sister of Joe Johnston's father (a Miss Johnston before marriage and a Mrs Johnston after marriage) until he went away to the war, they educated him and clothed and fed bim and his father was a man that was doing well in the North End of this city. After he went away his father had his address changed from the one he had in the city, to his residence on Victoria street, North End. Although Joe had always lived in the South End. He did not even know he had gone away until atterwards. Now how is it his father gets his \$1,000 insurance? Instead of Mrs. Johnston, a widow woman, who was always a mother to him. Joe's father promised his sister (Mrs. Johnston) if she would say nothing about it, nor have nothing to do . with it he would give her \$500. But I see by last night's Globe that the claims had been paid and Joe's among the rest. His father administered some time back on the \$1,000. Joe never left it to his father, he left his pay to bis cousin that he had been brought up with, Mrs. McCann in this city.

Official Reports for Kings County, June

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3	1896.				
	Parish.		CON. Morton.	Domy	
	Cardwell,	No 1	55		
	do	2	38		
•	Greenwich,		108		
1	Hammond,		51		
	Hampton,	No. 1	57		
	do	2			
1	do	8	40		
1	Havelock,	1	55		
	do	2			
	do	3	63		
	Kars,		59		
	Kingston,	No. 1	60		
	do	2	115		
	Norton,	1	51		
	do	2	46		
22	Dathanam		ET		

Tiuted Leaves. The leaves in gold and crimson dre's, Roam down the foo'spath free; Comes there my love my life to bless, Blusbing to meet with me. Aroundabout the homestead eaves,

PROGRESS: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1900. VERSES OF YESTSED AY AND TODAY

> The parting swallows dart; So parting with the falling leaves, Would break my love's sweethea The evergreen the reed outlives.

The j buswort and the rose My love her sunny smiling gives, When autumn sunset glows.

Through all the woods the tall winds call, For sweetest song birds flower; Yet in my love I find them all In one sweet tone

The au umn streamlet on ward glides, wards the star semmed ses; But more than all . n es .h besides,

Is my taue love to me. CYPRUS GOLDE

A Woman's Song. Do you call m tace a rose, With the time of roses near ? F nd a true rosme thru this For the hrow and the hips you kiss. For yo ikn w inst roses due In the autumn of the year. And beare you, love must I Frenk the frost and face the shows.

I was never rose or star, One's too never and one's too far, I'm no p. bble and no pearl, But a livice, lowine girl, Mou'h to kies you, h nd to keep Touch with vou while you're asleep, Eyes to kissle when su're glad, Hope to climb where you would creep Tongue to comiort when you're sad.

Call me wife, and co nrade, dear, Call me mether star nor ross--Thin the day is star nor ross--the star of the star of the star When the show fails co may head, Then my soul to yours shall be Chaspeless, theode my beau; y goes, Aid the syst live not see Youth at dirace forsaking me As the bees forsake a rese When the wind of autum blows, Bool on soul louks in and knows Ail that's best of Yon and Me. --Nora Hopper. Call me wife, and co prade, dear,

Tie ELd of a Summer.

'She will not know me!' He breathed a sigh: 'My maid of the many graces, When to my counter sue comes to buy Her siks such are sating and her laces,

'She will forget summer days so dear, Forget all my fond d. votion Forget all her vows when she sees me here, Her sal sman! but 'tis fate's potion,'

II "He will not know me ! Her heart was sad; "My lad of the fond d votion, There at his club, a mid laughter giad, He'll forget those days at the ocean.

"He will forget how we wa ked the sand, To me no more he is drinking. He'll pass me by in his carriage grand With its silver harness clinking." III

HI He seized his hat, for his heart was sore, And fi:d from his post of duty Sat down to lunch, still living o'er Gfad days with his summer beauty.

He ne'er could forget those times of fur-But his reverie came to smash, sir; For the girl beloved was the self same one Who brought his corned beef hash sir.

In Memorial Hall at the State House

I stood alone in the quiet dusk, Beneath an arch of the waulted room, And watched the brilliant colors fade At the stealthy touch of the creeping gl

I saw the deep'ning shadows rest On stately busts of honored dead, And where the lotsy comma stood Tall phantom pillars rose instead.

And soon I heard soft whispered tones, Then ghostly cheering, murm'ring sigh And sometimes laughter, now low moans, Then earnest questions, stern replies.

I heard the sound of cannon's roar Come waited faint from I knew not Then beat of hoofs, the twish of fl.gs And crash of sabres filled the air.

Dim phantom forms swift passed me by And misty horses reared and fell; Red drops of blood and tattered lags, Then mattal notes I knew so well.

When lo 1 the place was filled with light; I stood alone in the vaulted room; nt ne'er a whisper, ne'er a moan From those so near in the creeping gloo

No sign whate'er to make me think I had aught but dream d of that battle Except some silken t ttored flags From niches gazing down serene.

Dorothy King.

Tae Comia' Out. When our Dolly is eighteen, She shall have a comin⁵ out, Lots of tea in little cups, Sandwiches to hand about.

the the front, and then them rectaities had to go under fire for the first time.



WELCOME TO THE BOYS. PROGRESS CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE. CONTENTS the service will occupy prominent positions on the flost. The drivers' seats will be

decorated with flowers and bunting.

line of procession through which the par-

ade will pass have endeavored to exer

cise their ingenuity in showing in some re-

spect their appreciation of the return of

The celebration will not end un'il Sat

urday evening when a banquet will be given by the ladies of the Red Cross

Society in St. Andrews rink. The des

cription of that as well as an adequate idea

of the celebration must await another issue.

But PROGRESS is glad today to be able to

publish so many of the portraits of those

who have tought for their Queen and

Some of them have stready returned,

others being with those who are arriving

today and some again, alas, who lost their

lives in South Africa and whose absens

will temper the joy of the present moment

A BAITLING FIRE.

How a New Rafis Worked in the Hands of

The Civil War was fought almost to its

close with the Springfield muzzle-loader,

but some of the last Union regiments were

armed with the Henry rifle, then compara

tively new, a fifteen shooter, with a mage

zine which had to be taken out to be re-

filled. Some of the things that happened

after one regiment was armed with Henry

are described below in the words of an old

"My old regiment," sail be to R. B

Townshead, an English writer who has

up in one of them last campaigns before

Richmond, and there wasn't more'n fifty of

us left that wasn't either dead of wounds

or sick or invalided out of the service. So

what did they do but send us back to the

"There were a pretty poor lot. I tell

you, us fellers as had had four years of it

didn't relish was the notion o' going into

action alongside of them nine hundred raw

We hadn't much use for them.

ist sweepings of the draft.

the gallant volunteers.

country.

soldier.

dratted men.

front.

recruities.

TODAY. The Polymorphian and Neptune Row-PAGE 1 .- This page speaks for itself. Read ing Clubs have prepared to out do them selves on this occasion. In fact every PAGE 2.-Graveyards of gold-How this metal disappears in India and citizen and every business man along the

metal disappears in India and China. Paotos of many of the Frederic-ton herces who served in South Africa. PAGE 3.-Musical and dramatic news of the

T

PAGE 4 .- Editorial, poetry and other arti-

cles of inter PAGES 5 6, 7, and 8 .- Social items from all

PAGE 9 -Liberal party caudidates and a partial list of the many thousands who signed their nomination papers.

PAGES 10 and 15.-First instalment of a serial entitled "For a Woman's Bake."

PAGE 11.-Sunday Reading-Dr. Talmage returns from his tours-Other mat-ter for Sabbath hours.

PAGE 12.-Watch on bank clerks-How this class is followed by detectives. PAGE 13 -Latest items from the fashion

PAGE 14 - Romance of a modern De'il''s who served the Boer cause weil.

PAGE 16 - The general manager's story-a tale of railroad life. Births, marriages and deaths of

the week. ******

and so I sung out back, 'What is it, Jonney ? Do you surrender ?

"'Surrender-no !' calls out the reb. 'But, O Yank,' says he. 'say! Where d'you get them cogee mills ?"

Hew a Dog Stopped a Dog Fight,

On one of the most pleasant side sireets of Cleveland live two dogs-a large, dignilived in the West, "got most terrible used fied hound and a saucy, small fex terrier. The two are the best of friends, and the big dog is always watching over the little one and doing bis best to keep the pert fellow out of a fight. But the other day his watchtulness failed. Another terrier base and reorganize us with a fresh lot of came and yelled defiance at the bound's offivers, and about nine hundred newly comrade and when the big dog arrived upon the scene it was to behold a frantic, tumbling, snapping heap, of which his favorite was part. He seemed to consider the state of

and knew what soldiering was, we felt things, then gave a sigh of patient dignity mighty sick at being paraded with all them and began to walk around the combatants, keeping a critical eye on the struggle and evidently acting the part of umpire. His "Well, they took our eld Springfield's away from us, and armed the regiment with them fine new brass-mounted Henry magalavorite was getting the worst of it, but be did not interfere. Maybe he thought the zine rifles, and sent us right on to the punishment of defeat wis better than any he could bestow. He watched silently till "I liked the new gun well enough; twasn't a bad gun, the Henry; you hear all at once his friend gave a yelp of real pain and trouble. Then suddenly the big me talk! But what I and my old chummies dog awoke. With a bound he was beside the other two. With one tap of his paw he sent the victor over into the dust. grabbed his favor te in his mouth as a cat you bet! But there was no help for it, and grabs her kitten and made off to bis own the general he shoved us right along up to back yard.

During the next hour he licked, scolded

PROGRESS has received the following

it Went. Joseph Johnston who was killed in the

loss by fire, shipwreck, burglary, tornado Rothe and accident.

It thus appears that insurance is a device for making any individual's money losses through misfortune approximate the average loss from that cause. For example a man's house which is insured burns down most of his loss is met by the company, which has collected a few dollars a year for fire insurance from each of thousands of men. This small number of dollars, known as the prem'um, represents, with Uphan Water Westfi something added for cost of administration profi's and commissions, the average loss from fire : and the several sums combined go to the few who suff :r unusual misfor tune. It is plainly a process of distributing the effects of loss over the community so that each member will bear some share of it.

The principle of other forms of insurance is similar. We should not desire, if we could, to shift every risk from our own shoulders to those of the community. Each individual ought to strive to do bet ter than the average, as each individual does wish to outlive his expectation of life, and so to make the average results a poor financial return to him.

This is an age of freedom in dress and The story books of our appearance. arents spoke of the eccentricity of a man who allowed a beard to grow

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Taken as Personal,

"It is as simple," twittered the young ady, as "A, B, C!" Whereupon Mr. Arthur Biddle Chum gudgeon looked at her in a pained manner,

acquired his hat and went away. At a fashionable ball a lady said to her

partner: 'Do you know that ugly gentle-man sitting opposite to us?' 'That is my brother, madame.' 'Ah, I beg your pardon ! I had not noticed the resem-

A Carfew Song.

are the fires of red and gold; s the year's long night; e world's wide hearth behold

bird once shall call, and then ind shall lisp her name.-

'I think I shall take Ruth to Niagara. 'Didn't you just go there on your wed trip ?' 'Yes, but now we want to go see what it looks like.'

ed Cane, Splint Perto

"' Forward !' says somebody, and we and fondled the repentant terrier. And run forward till we come to a pasture with now the two are more devoted than ever, a fence on the far side, and a wood beyond it. There was a good few rebel sharpshooters in that wood, and right away they begun to belt a few shots into us. We'd ought to have run on, but we all stopped. " 'Fire !' says somebody. And then you'd ought to have heard them raw recruities whaling away. Every last man less gifted than they. Sir William Vergon of them had his magaz'ne emptied in about twenty-five seconds. Then there come a lull, for they'd all got to stop firing at once and pull out their magezines and fill up with fifteen more cartridges. " And in that lull what d'you heard P

"Why." said the old soldier, in answe to his own question, " a noise like a hailstorm over in them woods where the rebe's to set a trap for the man. Taking a were. It was only the leaves and the small twigs falling down from the high tops of the trees where them recruities' bullets had gone.

'I reckon they must have fired about fifteen thousand rounds up there. Fell down just like rain, them leaves did. Yeu see fellers like that, when they're excited, are dead sure to fire too high.

'Nor they didn't scare them rebs, neither ! Why, one of them halloed across the pasture to us, 'O Yank !'

'Well, many a day I've talked with 'em like that before, across the field o' battle,

though the little dog seems more meek and decidedly more obedient than of vore.

Forgot to Count Them

Great men often have not only the que'ity of absentmindedness but a sort of simplicity of intelligence which might be called foolishness in people to be known to be Harcourt, who was Chancellor of the Exchequer in the late Liberal Ministry in England, and who is beyond question a highly gitted man and able statesman, tells a story of this kind of simplicity at his own

He had suspected for some time that a man servant in his employ has been stealing money from him. At last he resolved handful of gold coins, he laid them down on his writing desk and went out. Presently he sent his servant to the room to fetch some article. When John had re-

turned he went promptly to his room to ee if the coins had been touched. On the table, in the place where he had

left them, were gold coins. But were there as many as he had left? He did not know, for he had neglected to count them before he laid them down. 'By this incident you see,' said Sir Wm.

in telling the story, 'that I was born to be



CONTENTS

TODAY.

PAGE 1 .- This page speaks for itself. Read PAGE 2.-Graveyards of gold-How this metal disappears in India and China.

Paotos of many of the Frederic-ton heroes who served in South Africa.

PAGE 3.-Musical and dramatic news of the PAGE 4 .- Editorial, poetry and other arti-

PAGES 5 6, 7, and 8.-Social items from all

PAGE 9 - Liberal party candidates and a partial list of the many thousands who signed their nomination papers.

PAGES 10 and 15. -First instalment of a serial entitled "For a Woman's Sake."

Page 11.-Sunday Reading-Dr. Talmage returns from his tours-Other mat-ter for Sabbath hours. PAGE 12 .- Watch on bank clerks-How

this class is followed by detectives. PAGE 13 -Latest items from the fashion world.

PAGE 14 -- Romance of a modern Detility who served the Boer cause well.

PAGE 16 — The general manager's story—a tale of railroad life. Births, marriages and deaths of the week. ······

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yard. ring the next hour he licked, scolded he two are more devoted thin ever, h the little dog seems more meek and edly more obedient than of yore.



The long pent up enthusiasm of the people of 8t, of the special from Halifax, which the brought us basis of the special from Halifax, which the brought us basis of the special from Halifax, which the brought us the special from Halifax, which the brought us the special from Halifax, which the brought us the special from Halifax, which the special from the special from Halifax, which the special that the the the special from the special special from Halifax, which the special departure of the contingent. But mirth and of departure of the contingent. But mirth and for the recepted up reme and everybody i sughed and was provide else and everybody laughed and was hown to relaxed up reme and everybody is the special to the reception accorded to the hereory has no the special from the special for the special from the special for the special is unnecessary for us to spain records it. But is unnecessary for us to spain records it is be to the the special for the spain for the familar face and figure of the special is defence on this contry. The stremebrane bus photes are pain ally now by the return a de-bus phote spin all the special for the special for the defence on the battle fid.

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The chief event in connection with the return of the soldiers and no doubt the one most appreciated by them is the banquet to be given in St Andrews rink this evening, The ladies have been hard at work both vester-

day and to day in arranging and decorating the tables which present a very pretty appearance with snowy linen. cut glass and silver, flowers being profusely used with artistic taste. The guests will be received and locked aller by efficient committees and everything done for their

Hallewe'en has come and gone bringing with it the usual quote of dances and patiles. Among the young people tricks or games by which one can look into the future are still prevalent, and miling

lead, apple paring, burning nuts, etc., it is safe to say, were the chief amusement of Wednesday

An interesting double wedding took place on Thurday at the residence of Mrs John B Beatteay, Prince street, West end, when her daughters Miss Lizzie was united in murriage with Mr. H Stephenson of St. Stephen, N. B., and Miss Mary with G B Farila-ger of Prescott, Cent. Rev. Mr. Penns was the officiating ciergyman. In he house was pretify de-corated for the occasion. Both brides looked cha.ming in cloth travelling suits with hats to match. The ceremony over, lunchen was served, atter which the young couples left for their future homes in Sydney, C. B., where the groom; are engaged in business.

engaged in business

The marriage took place on Thursday afternoon of Miss Mande C. McClaskey, daughter of Mr A A McClaskey, and Mr. Fred C. Macnell, book-keep-er with Messrs J. H. Scarmell & Co. The cere-mony was performed at the home of the bride on Wentworth street, by the Rev. J. G. Macnell, when which are more the purplets heing described when work artes, by the net of a matchin, father of the groom. The parlors being decorated with ferns and palms. The bride! couple stood under a large heart of ferns, moss and wild berries. Miss McClaskey, who looked extremely well in farwelling suit of blue cloth with gray picture hat, was stiended by her friend, Miss Margaret Johnson of Forderickan who more a blue multin gray. With was stiended by her friend, Miss Margaret Johnson of Fredericton, who wors a blue mul'a gowa, with white hat. The groom was supported by Mr-Thomas Danning. After the wedding a daity luncheon was served, and Mr. and Mrs. Macneill left by the 5.30 train on a trip to New York. Both young people are well known and popular in musi-cal circles in the city, and have the good wishes of their hos:s of friends for a long and happy married Mrs.

The golf season virtually closed on Wednesday morning Oct. 81 when a match was played by the ladies who composed the team that went to Hall-fax :--Misses Burpee, Mabel Thompson, Helen Smith, Mons Thompson, Thy McLaren, Beilj McLaren, Muriel Thompson, Nellie McAvity, Constance Smith, Mrs E & Smith. The ladies with a number of their friends had luncheon at the club heuse, after which they with other members engaged in an interesting "approach" and "put-ting" match. The prize winners were Miss Lou Farks, Miss Mabel Thompson, Miss Helen Farks; those present were :b present were :--Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin. Mr. and Mrs. H.F Waring. Mr. and Mrs. C E Vail, Mr. and Mrs. J M Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. A. Melrose, Mr. and Mrs. C. J Stamers. Anth. The ladies
Anth. The

PROGRESS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3 1900

The members of the B. K. Y. C. intend pro-ducing the spectacular musical extravagance, Jepkra, at the opera house about the middle of November. Beheareals were begun this week in the Oddfellow hall on Union street and will be

The production requires a troups of two hundred with ten or fourteen principals. Some very pretty fances and chorus are being rehearsed under the direct supervision of Mr. B. W. Averill, author of the reservision

direct supervision of Mr. B. W. Averill, author of the spectacle. Tos iollowing ladies have consented to act as chaperone ' Mrs J W Daniel, Mrs G F Smith, Mrs Howard Wetance, Mrs J O Sharp, Mrs F E Han-incton, Mrs F S White, Mrs J W McKaan. Mrs G M Robinson, Mrs W G Robettson, Mrs A B Holly Mrs J W Jolly, Mrs G W Merrit, Mrs Robert Jar-dine, Mrs P W Thomson, Mrs W A McLaughin Mrs H B Robinson, Mrs ti B Sturdee, Mr. Ed-ward Sears, Mrs George West Jones, Mrs R Keltie Jones, Mrs H P Timmerman, Mrs F S MacNuti, Mrs W S Fisher, Mrs Barton Gandy, Mrs John Tuompson, Mrs LeB Tuompson, Mrs Ruddock, Mrs J S Harding, Mrs J J McCaffury, Mrs R L Johnstone.

B The lancheon given by Mrs. Tuck, last Satur-day in hon.r of Mrs. George E. Foster was quite an elaborate afidr. The floral decorations were most artistic. The mean included about eight courses. The following ladies were present: Mrs Foster, Lady Tilley, Mrs Dever, Mrs. Keilie Jones Mrs. Tsylor, Mrs. Pardy, Mrs Theoro, Mrs. W. W. White and Mrs Timmerman, Mrs Holden and Miss Thorne.

The fact of the obstitues. On Traesday afternoon Dr. W. W. White enter-tained a number of gentlemon at luncheon, at his residence, Cor. Princess and Sydney streets. The affair was in honor of Hon. Geo. E. Foster. Tue gentlemon invited to meet him were: Dr Stockton' Judge Barker, J D Hazen, M. P. P. Col. Markham Judge McLeod, Col Jones, Col. Aimstrong, Rev. John DeSoyres, Dr. Joches, Dr. Bayard, Dr. Mc-Laren, Messre, R. B Emmerson, W. H. Thorne., C. N. Skinner, Coster, Stone, Troop and Ald. Baxtur.

A few of those who went to Halifax this week to A rew of nose who weak to faint a move to participate in the demonstrations of welcome to our returning herces were Mayor Daniel, Mr Fair-weather, Miss Fairweather, Mrs Charles F. Harri-son, Miss Daisy Oatram, Mr and Mrs N E Mason, Miss Cockburn, Mrs R W Belres, Miss Annie Ran-hus Cock Durn, Mrs R W Belres, Miss Annie Ran-bus Cock Daring and Massar J. Arabheld A

kine, Capt. Rawlings, and Messre. J.Archibald. A. Corman, W. McIsaac, H. E. Reid, Charles Doran, J. S. MacLean.

On Wednesday morning at the Porland methodist church, the rector united in marriage Mr. Louis D. Munro and Miss Ida May Logan both of Louis J. murres and miss its may logan both of the north end. The corremony was witnessed by the immediate friends and relatives of the con-tracting parties. The young couple left on a wood-ding trip through the Annapole stalley. A large number of presents were received from their friends throughout the city.

throughout the civ. Mr. and Mrs. Toos P. Whalen entertained a number of their friends at their residence, Rich-mond street, on Wednesday (Hallows'en) evening. About fity guests were present and the time pass-ed pleasantly. Excellent music was furnished for dancing, which was heartily indulged in by the young folk. Refreshments were served and a good time generally enjoyed.

At a concert given by the pupils of the convent of the Sacree Heat's at Memrimocok, on Thurs. day last the following St. John young ladies took pait. Misses Marie and Edna Ready, Alice and Amelia Green, Josephine Fitz-patrick and A. Maguire.

Mins Edith McCafferiy and Mrs P. Su'livan re-turned this week from a pleasant trip to New York. Miss May Holder of the North end is in Halifax visiting for a few weeks. Mr. E R Fenwick returned home on Monday

after speading a two week's vacation in Sussex. Mr. William McDonald left last week for Bos-ton to take up a position which he has obtained there. Miss S T Payson entertained a number of her

miss of representation entertainties and the source of her friends at her home on Waterloo street on Monday evening. Original games were indulged in, the suurements being well interspersed with music. The company broke up about midnight. Among



Wm. H. McLarce, at their home, King street, West End, one evening last week, and presented them with a handsome sideboard. The occasion being the twentieth anniversary of their marriage. The presentation was accompatied by a neat ad-dress, to which Mr. McLarce responded. After which dancing and music were intaget in until long after m dnight. A delicious supper was screed by the genis' hostess, and a thoroughly good time enjoyed.

The many friends of Dr. John Berryman are grieved to hear of his continued serious illness. Mr. J. S. Neil and Mrs F. J. Morrison of Freder

the last is months in California, the greats of Mr. Stewart's sister, returned home on Friday of last week. The visit has much improved Mr. Stewa.'s health. Miss Marion Stephens of Hartland, N. B., was in the stream South of Martland, N. B., was in

the city over Sunday, the guest of her cousin, Rev

Rev. B. N. and Mrs. Nobles arrived in the city Monday from Kentville where they have held a pastorate for three years. Mr. Nobles has accepted a call to the Carleton baptist church, and will take up his residence on the west side. Miss Ella Titus also accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Nobles to their new home. White and Mrs Timmerman, mrs induced and the set of three years. In the set of the set of three years are set of the set of three years. In the set of the

Rev Dr Steele of Amberst was in the city this week to attend the functal of his father, Mr John Steele. The functal service was held at the home of Mrs Henry Evereit, daughter of the deceased at Drary Cove. At the quarterly meeting of the Ladies Auxilliary of the Y M C A, Tuesday morning, plans for the winter work were discussed. If arrangements can be made the ladias hope to have a course of medi-cal lectures similiar to that of last year. They have also decided to hold a social for the young men of the city on the twenty seventh of next month.

Penetr's and J. H. Hawthorne.] Oct. 31.—The large dancing-party given last i eve-ning at "stunnyside" the residence of Dr and Mrs Balley, in honor of their guest, Miss Markham of St John, was an altogether delightful affair. Han-on's orchestra was present and furniahed music for the long program are of dances with double supper extr.s, which with well-waxed floors made dascing delightful. A very delicious supper was enjoyed about mid-night, after which dancing was kept up till two o'clock. The guests numbering about eighty were received by Dr. and Mrs. Bailer, Miss Bailey and Mrs

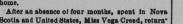
The gnest numbering about sighty were received by Dr. and Mrs. Bailey, Miss Bailey and Mrs West and their gnest Miss Markham... Mrs) Bailey wore black silk with crimsem forers and black lace. Miss Bailey looked exceedingly well in a gown of yellow silk with thinestone t.mmings which was very striking and effective. Mrs West wore a yellow silk with irridescent trimming. Miss Markham wore pink silk with whice chifton. There were several very pretty and effective gowns worn by pretty girls but as I did not get all the costumes it would be scarcely fair to single out a few when it would be scarcely fair to single out a few when here were so many who might easily claim th

belieship, Mrs R W L Tibbits and the Misses Tibbits enter-tained about forty of their young lady friends on Bst-urday afternoon, between the hours of 4 30 and 6 30. The house was prettily lighted in colored lights. In the diping-room where a recherche luncheon was served the prevailing color was pink, stately pink chrysanthemums decorated the j table which was gracefully presided over by Mrs Archie Tib-bits, while Miss Margie Bailey, Miss Bessie Sher-man and Miss Floraite Wilcon served the gruests.

man and Miss Flousse Wilson served the guests. Ices were afterwards served in the parlors by Miss Bessie Murray, Miss Maud Hartt and Miss Millie Bessie Murray, Miss Maud Hartt and Miss Millie Tibbits. Mr and Mrs T B Winslow and Mr and Mrs A J

Gregory returned home Saturday from their trip to New York and Boston.

to New York and Boston. Mrs MacRase of S: John is here on a visit to her father, Judge Gregory. A large party of friends assembled at the station on Monday afteration to wish Bon Voyage to Mrs Bristowe and family, who were leaving by the five train for Montreal, whither Prof Bristowe had pre-ceeded them, and where they will make their future home.







M, F. MOONEY,

J.D. TURNER.

time enjoyed.

Act, o. o. Neil and Mrs F. J. Morrison of Freder-icion, were in the city for a fow days, during the early part of the week. Mr and Mrs John Taylor and Mrs Taylor of Tor-onto who are touring the Maritime Provinces, were in the city this week. Mrs R. M. Belyes and Miss Annie Rukin are

MIS A. M. Belyes and MIS A unie Kukin are eponding a few days in Halitax with their brother, Mr W. B. Bankin. Mr. E. Clinton Brown returned from his wisit to New York, last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stewart, who have spint

C. T. Philips, Waterloo street. Rev. B. N. and Mrs. Nobles arrived in the cit

street, north end. Mrs J R Vanwait of Wickham was in the city a few days this week the guest of Mrs Nappier, West side. Rev Dr Steele of Amherst was in the city this

FREDERICTON.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Fredericton by W. T. H. Fenety's and J. H. Hawthorne.] WHITE'S

Caramel

Forgot to Count Them

eat men often have not only the qusabsentmindedness but a sort of simof intelligence which might be calllishness in people to be known to be ifted than they. Sir William Vernon urt, who was Chancellor of the Exer in the late Liberal Ministry in nd, and who is beyond question a gilted man and able statesman, tells y of this kind of simplicity at his own

had suspected for some time that a ervant in his employ has been steal-oney from him. At last he rosolved a trap for the man. Taking a al of gold coins, he laid them down writing desk and went out. Preshe sent his servant to the room to ome article. When John had rehe went promptly to his room to te coins had been touched. the table, in the place where he had sem, were gold coins. But were a many as he had left? He did not for he had neglected to count them he laid them down. this incident you see,' said Sir Wm. ng the story, "that I was born to be llor of the Exchequer!"

Mrs D. Jackson of city road entertained a few friends at her home on Wednesday evening. Whist was the principal attraction of the evening. The unal Hallowe'en games were also played, and a dainty collation served during the evening,

Fry's Cocoa

can possibly yield:

grocers everywhere.

true, rich, delicate cocoa flavor

that only an absolutely pure cocoa

It is easily soluble in hot water.

It nourishes the system without

weakening the digestive organs.

economical to use. Sold by best

It is concentrated and hence

A number of young people surprised Mr and Mr.

bas the

ed home today, looking exceedingly well from her ong holiday.

Mrs T C Allen, is this afternoon, entertaining mars I C Allen, is the attraction, entertaining a party of friends at euchre, from 4.80 to seven. Miss Helen Brannen left on Friday for South Miss Helen Brannen leit on Friday for South Framinzham to resume her duties after several weeks spent with relatives here. Mrs W H Trueman and daughter of St John have been spending some days in the city. Miss Eaith Spurden resturned today from a two months visit to Cambridge, Mass. Miss Mabel McKee has returned from an extend-od white full life.

visit to"Halifax.

Miss Hussy of Rochester, is here, having come o attend the wedding of her friend Miss Alice Mc-

to stiend the wedding of her friend Miss Alice Mc-Carthy. Wilson Crosby, Esq., of Bangor, with Mrs. Crosby are among the visitors in towa. Miss Nan MacDonald of St. John, is visiting her sunt Mrs. John M Wiley. Mrs. T Lynch was called to Chatham on Satur-day on account of the serious illness of her daugh-ter Margaret, who is attending school there. Mrs. J S Neil and Mrs. F I Morrison took a trip to St. John this week.

o St. John this week. Mrs. F S Creed and children have returned from

Mrs. F S Creed and children have returned from a visit to St. John. Mr. and Mrs. ML Savage and children left on Monday for Boston. Mr. Savage on basiness and Mrs. Savage to visit her old home at Ayer. Miss Habberly of Hyde Fark, who has been visiting relatives here for the past three weeks, left for home on Monday. Mirs Chas Whittaker is visiting triends in Boston. Mrs Goa Adams is home from a pleasant visit with triande in Boston.

Mith friends in Boston. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Panety, who have been visib ing Mr. and Mrs. Dr Coulthardhere have returned to St. John. Mr Willard Kitchen with Mrs Kitchen and

CONTINUED ON BIGHTH PAGE.

Ombrollas Made, Sc-covered, Repaired toval 17 Waterloo,

6 TTI NAL FOCIETT NEWS, ERE FIFTE AFD EIGHTH PAGES.



BALIBAX NOTES.

PROGRESS is for sale in Halifax by the newsboy

MORTON & Co	Barrington s	ree
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J. R. FINDLAT	Brunswick s	5786
J. W. ALLEN,	Dartmouth I	
Queen Bookstore		18 2
Mrs. DeFreytas	181 Brunswic	KE

in this city, taking in the reception. Mr J Smith and Mrs Smith and Miss Lena Burgess of Wolfville are guests at Mrs Smith's, Spring Garden Road.

Mrs John Cameron of Canso N S., is in the city spending a few days with her parents, Mr and Mrs P Hogan.

Col Moore of Charlottetown is in Halifax to be

meson is the reception of the troops. Mrs L Miller, Charlottetown is on a visit to Hali-far, the guest of her daughter, Mrs N E McKsy.

Mr and Mrs & Herbert Maxwell will be at home to their friends on Wednesday and Thursday after-noon and evening of this week. Mrs McLean wife of Sheriff McLean of Shel-

MIS MCLEAN WHE OF SHEFT MCLEAN OF SHEFT burne is the gruests of Mr Alex Brins, Morris street. Mrs McLean is in Halifax to meet her son, William. who is expected to arrive with the Cana-dian contingent from South Africa. Miss Daisy Outram, St John is staying at the

Elmwood. Mrs Capt. A N Smith accompanied by her grand-daughter, Miss Annie M Doane left on Monday by the Monticello for Barrington. Miss Doane will be the guest of Capt and Mrs A N Smith at their beautiful residence, Sea view cottage. A large number of friends gathered at the pier to wish

them bon voyage. Miss Ince E, Thomss has returned home after an absence of five months in Montreal, Torotto and other Upper Canadian cities. The marriage of Miss Edith McDonald, daughter of G A McDonald, to Mr C A Bentley, of Berwick, takes place Wednesday atternoon, Oct. Sist. Mr Webster, Mr and Mrs Morris and Miss Dod-well were passengers by Ulunda today from Liver-

Alex Stephen and family have returned from Sydney and are at the Halifax, where they will re-side this winter.

bide this winter. Miss Lou Clark, neice of Mrs B D Clarke, is visiting at 23 Church street; she accompanied Mrs

visiting at 22 Church stret; is a accompanied Mrs Clark from St. John, restorday. Mrs L E Baker and Miss Flo Tooker left by steamer Boston on Monday evening for Florids, where they will spend the winter. They were ac-companied by Mr J Prescott Baker. Miss Marion Hayes, of Halifax, is visiting Wolf-ville, the guest of her aunt, Mrs Jonsthan Hayes. Mrs Wm Levis was at home to her friends this

Duncan McCormick, Q. C., and Mrs McCormick of Montreal, are in Halifax to meet their son, Alex ected on the Idaho.

Mrs T F Fullerton is in the city to meet her hus-and, Chaplain Fullerton, of the First Contingent. Miss Minnie Mellish, of Charlottetown, is visiting

the city. Mrs Adrian Peters, of Charlottetown, is visiting

her uncle, Archbishop O'Briez. BL Allen, JL Raymond and wife and Mr and Mrs Nelson left by the D A B on Tuesday morning

A quiet but very pretty ceremony was performed this merning at St. Patrick's church by the Rev. Gerald Murphy, when Mr. Matthew Killeen, a prominent member of St. Mary's T A & B Society, was united in marriage to Miss Lizzie Parsons, daughter of the well-known hackman. The con-tracting parties were assisted by Miss Ada Par-sons, sister of the bride, and Mr. Patrick Warren, M best man. The bride looked charming in a tailor-made suit of brown cloth with hat to match-and the bridesmail was similarly stiried; both sailor-made suite blown is similarly attired; both carried bouquets of pink and white chrysathe-mums. The happy couple left on the morning train for a short tour through Canada and the

United States. Mr. and Mrs. T J Jackson will be At Home to their friends Nov. 6 7, and 8, at 140 Quinpool Road. tice during his abase

PROGRESS, SATURDAY NOVEMBER 3 1900.

les E S

Idress.

velvet ribbon, with hat to match. After the many the happy couple were driven to the p he to take steamer for St. J Blarcom returned on Wed till's I Mr. and Mrs. VanBls lay, and will reside at the Central House. Mrs. Sabra Ruddock has gone to St. Ste

Mrs. H B Churchill spent a few days in St. John

Mrs. T C Shreve returned from her trip to Bos

ned from a short visit to

on on Saturday last. Mrs. H W Bowles returns Parrsboro last week. Mr. Harry Daley is at hon position in the Bank of N. S.

Mrs. Jas. Purdy and Mrs. Kingsley Tiberts of

Mrs. Barnerd is visiting Mrs. Herbert Green at er pleasant home, Queen street. Mr. E Feltus and daughter Lizzie, of Law-

etown, were passengers to Boston on Tuesday

Mrs. Achilles, of Litchfield, Anna Co., who has been visiting her daughter Mrs. Loran Turner, re_ turned home on Friday last.

YABMOUTH.

Oct 31-A pretty house wedding took place at the residence of Mr and Mrs Fmith Harding, Tas-ket on Wednesday afternoon, when their daughter, Miss Florence Louise, was married to Mr Henry Clay Mecklem of East Orange NJ. The ceremony was performed by the Rev B D Bambrick is the presence of a large number of guests and friends. The bride was becomingly stirted in white all with pearl trimmings and well, the was stended by Miss Margaret Eakins of Yarmouth and Miss Ida Patton of Rozbury, Mr. Guy Deimar of New York officiated as best man. Mr and Mrs Mecklem left by steamer Beston, amid showers of rice for their inture home in Madison, NJ. Among the Borton's passengers this week from

Among the Boston's passengers this week from Boston were: J W Grant, Mrs Br Harris, Mr and

Boston were: 5 w Gran, at 5 Maria, at 5 Maria, at a Mrs Hiram Goudey, Mrs T V Bingay, Mrs F H Creighton, Mr Howard Gridley, Miss Polly Crosby Mr Roy Wyman, Frank Wilson, Mrs J Murray Lawson, Miss Laura Lawson, Master Don Lawson,

Lawson, Miss Lawra Lawson, master Don Lawson, Mrs Daniel Ashe, was a passenger from Boston per Prince Arthur on Wednesday last. Mrs L E Baker took passage on steamer Boston on Wednesd y evening en route for New York, where she will remain a few weeks. She will then more de Vientia Ster she will sneed the win

where she will remain a few weeks. She will then proceed to Virginis where she will spend the win, ter. She was accompanied by Miss Forence Took-er, who will remain with her until her return in the spring. Mrs H S Hilton, whose husband is second officer of Steamer Jersey City, plying between New York and Bristol, England, left on Wednesday of last week to take up her residence in the laster city. She will cross the Atlantic on the above steamer, which cleared on Monday last.

which cleared on Monday last. A quiet home wedding was celebrated at the home of Descon W B Doty, Hebron, at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when William H Marshall of Bear River was married to Miss Annie M Saaford, daughter of Capt Jacob Sanford of Somerville, Hanis Co. The cremony was performed by Rev Mr Miller, pastor of the Baptist church. The bride wore a becoming traveling suit of navy blue, trimmed with white, and hat to match. Miss Teasdale, daughter of Rev J J Teasdale, is now in Fredericton, N B enroute for Montreal, where she is to be married.

now in Fredericion, N is enfouce for montreat, where she is to be married. Word has been received at Wolfville of the ser-ions liness of Capt John Lawrence of bark Ontario at Rio Janeiro. Mrs G Murray Dane and daughter Louise let

Mrs 6 Murrey Date and Mangheir Louise ite Saurday for Worcester, Mass, to join Mr Dane. Mrs Henry Lewis and Miss May Lewis left for Colorado Springs on Saturday last. Mr Lewis ac-companies them to Boston. Mr and Mrs Lirdsay Gardner have returned

Mr and Mrs Harold Lovitt left for California on Wednesday. Mr Lovitt is interested in mining in that country and the time of his return here is in-

definite. Mr Francis Dane went to England a few weeks

ago and will probably reside there. Mrs W A Porter, and her daughter, Helen, were passengers to Boston on Saturday per steamer Boston.

Boston. Mrs Aaron Goudey and family left for Boston on Saturday per steamer Boston to join Mr Goudey. Miss Kate Smith has gone to Boston. Mrs Baker, who spent he summer months here with her mother, Mrs J Wellesly Wyman, left for Boston on Saturday. Mrs Charles L Brown left for Boston on Saturday of last week.

Mode.

Arts Charles L Bown and Constants of Mest Hartford, V's Mr and Mrs A L Morse of West Hartford, V's are in town, the guests of Mr and Mrs W H Conrad. Mr Alexander Bain and Mrs Sarah Portor were married at Zion parsonage on Tuesday by P G

TRURO.

Oct. 31.-Dr McKay, Measrs A H Leasmont, J F Hallisey and J Waller leit for Boston and New Railingy and of maker last. Dr H V Kent is looking after Dr McKay's prac-tice during his absence. individual who is confined in the masses synthesis of the second of

casion: The guests were received by the president of the Y M C A, B S Protman of Walton, and the vice-president of the Y W C A, Miss Minnie Col-pitts or Eigin, N B. Charles E Sessman Acadia 100 and the set ids Kept & Bear Treed Nine Days. hound owned by A. W. Combs of Oakland, has been explained, and the story behind it proves one of the most remarkable cases of cambin 5 shiftfulness and determination aver recorded. Combs was one of a party of bunkers who returned a few days ago from a weak's bunting trip in the mountains back of Creent City, Del Notie county. The party had taken along four hounds, which were missed during the first aight in the mountains. They had evidently strayed away during the night and for the following four days the hunters were without their companions. On the fourth day, how-ever, two of the hounds returned to camp, the two belonging to Combs being finally given up for lost or stolen. When the hunters were ready to start for home they informed Superior Judge Cutier of the mysterious disap carance of the two hounds and requested him to advertise a reward for a re-turn in his name. Wolfville, has been appoi nies at the Uai

Vermont. Mrs David Freeman left last week for England via Montreal. She will remain in Liverpool during the winter with her friend, Mrs Birt. Rev Mr Price formerly of Faradise has returned to Nova Scotia atter a visit to his old home in Wales. Miss Gladys Starr is spending a few days with friends in Kentville.

Latest styles of Wedding invitations and

ents printed in any quantities and at moderate prices. Will be sent to any

Progress Job Pr int

GREENWICH.

GREAN WIGE. Our so-On Wednesday evening October 24th in the Methodist church at Brown's Fat, the Rev J B Gough united in holy bonds of matrimony, Mr George Brown of this place and Miss Emma Fits of 81 John. The church was pretility decorated for occasion and the ceremony was witnessed by a large number. Mrs Brown receives her friends on Tuss-day and Wednesday of this week. Miss Dewar spont Sunday in Westfield and re-turned to her duits on Monday. Mr. and Burgess Dalton of Dorchester, Mass, and Mr Walter Bonnell of Sutton made a visit to Mrs Peatman last week.

Peatman last week.

Don't Mappy Mr Fred Whelply made a visit to St John last

Mrs Week. Mrs W B Ganong of Fredericton made a visit to Mrs Dural Whelploy last week. Mrs Wm Short and Mrs O W Short went to St. John on Tuesday. Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Laura Belyes and Mr Chas London which takes visco an Wednesday next.

place on Wednesday next. Miss Maxa Belyea has returned from a trip to

WOODSTOOK.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Woodstock by Mrs. A Doane & Co.]

Nov. 1.-On Wednesday, October 24th, Mr An-drew R Mowatt of McAdam Junction was united in merriage with Miss Clars P Thornton, of this In mirring wirring the corremony was performed at the resid-ence of the bride's parents, by the Rev J W Clarke. Only a few friends were present. After the cere-mony Mr and Mrs Mowait left for their future heme at McAdam Junction. Mr and Mrs W T Murchie of Fredericton, spent

Mr and Mrs W I hast week. Mrs Kilhurn of Presque Isle, is visiting her sister

Mrs W Fisher. H E Burtt and wife and Miss Inex Burtt are vis

ing in Boston. Mrs C P Connell returned last week from an ex-tended visit in Yarmouth. B B Estabrooks and wife, Centreville, were in Woodstock on Fhursday last. Miss Bessie McLauchian returned on Saturday

for women as "Favorite Prescription." "I am so pleased with your instructions, I hardly know what thanks to give you for your kind favors." writes Mrs. Milo Bryant, of Lota, St. Thomas Co., Ga. "You can publish my few statements to the world, hoping all suffering yomen will know and be healed. I suffered so much with great pains in my back and the lower part of my stomach and palpitation of the heart, that at times I could hardly lie down, and could hardly get up in the morning, but after using three bottles of 'Favorite Prescrip-ition' and two vials of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Fel-lets, I kel like a new woman."

Woodstock on fhursday last. Miss Bessie McLauchian returned on Saturday evening from a visit to friends in Calsis. Miss Stavens of the Advertiser, Hartland, is in St John the guest of Mrs C T Phillips. James M Dysart who underwont a serious surgi-cal operation at Hartland some days ago is now in Fredericton visiting his daughter, Mrs Kitchen. C Judson Burtt and wile, Centreville, spent last week in St John. Mr Burt has practically secured a good hotel in that city and will move down and take charge of it. The death occured at Southampton of Mrs Har-ris Akerly at her home after a brief illness with congestion of the brain. Dr Bankine was in at-tendance and everything possible was done to save her lite but without success. A husband one son and two remain to mourn the departed. The darghters are Mrs David Philips and Mrs. Wen-dell Philips of Greenbush. The inneral services were conducted by Rev J W Clarke of Woodstock assisted by the Rev G B McDonald. The ladies of the Florence Baptast Sowing Circles will give a chicken supper in the Temperace hall, Florence on Sturday November 3rd from 5 to 5 p m. Proceeds will be applied to paying off the church debt. A pleasant home wedding occured at the resid-ence of Mr Charles Hutchurs on Main attrees last

church debt. A pleasant home wedding occured at the resid-ence of Mr Charles Hutchnar on Main street last Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The contracting parties were Mr Blifford M.Qainn, of Sackville ind Miss Isstat Altechins of Woodstock. Rev W 8 Martin was the officiating minister. Mr and Mrs McQuinn left on the early morning train for their home in Sackville.

home in Sackville Oddest Delusion Yet,

Kingston, Ont., can boast of a good many things of which it is proud, but the latest it can make is a little bit sccentric. Of all the crasy men with queer delusions there is none to compare with that of an individual who is confined in the insame asylum in



OIL COLORS. WATER COLORS. CANVAS, etc., etc., etc.

Manufacturing Artists, Colormen to Her Maje the Queen and Royal Family. FOR SALE AT ALL ART STORES.

A. RAMSAY & SON, - MONTREAL Wholesale Agents for Canada.

and requested him to advertise a reward for a re-turn in his name. One day last wock Mr Combs received a letter from Judge Cutler conveying the happy news that the hounds had been recovered. Judge Cutley writes that they were found in the mountains sev-eral miles from where the Oaklanders had been hunting by a miner, who had heard them barking for several days. The miner had gone to investigate and found two hounds holding the fort at the base of a large tree, into which a bear had climbed for safety from their statek. This was lise days after they had been missed from the hunters's camp, and for several days they had r. ma'ned on watch at this parifoular tree. They were completely ex-hausted and very nearly starved to death, as was also the bear which the miner killed. Free Cure For Men

Something Choice.

My Gum Picker has arrived with a lot of that lovely

sun and

Not ing set home Mis with f Fergu Mr Denvy Mr brothe brothe visitin Mrs ton, P do, lef

Scrant Miss Miss her la Gjertz

countr Mrs

mittee St John

Nov. St John Miss Miss L

Mr H ville, S Armstr Thos A

Miss Mrs

Mrs Be Mrs week. Mrs J

Miss friends Mrs J Mr D Mrs J Mr 6

vacation family. Mr Ja

ing rela Misa Mr V

and Mr

OCT.

were in Mrs F Miss J visit on Capt V latives y Mrs I bello, vi Theie Stevense i The et of St An

stock. Mr Et bello, w Mr A Andrew Mr D

cottage. Misses

Take J druggist E. W. G

TO

SPRUCE GUM.

Almost everybody remembers the cele-brated advice of the London Punch, "To those about to marry. Don'!." There is in that advice the expression of the feeling of many a mother who says, "I hope my daughter will never marry and suffer as I have." Come and see my window display with the real Gum Trees showing how it is pro-In ninety-eight cases in every hun-dred there's no need for this sufcured. Don't fail to get some of this gum. need for this suf-fering. Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures the womanly dis-eases which cause wifely misery. It dries enfeebling drains, heals in-flammation and ulceration and cures female weakness. It in-vigorates the womanly organ-

REMEMBER THE STORE: ALLAN'S WHITE PHARMACY: 87 Charlotte Street. 'Phone 239.

Scribner's

FOR 1900

~ INCLUDES >>

J. M. BARRIE'S "Tommy and

THEODORE ROOSEVELT'S 'Oliver Cromwell" (serial).

RICHARD HARDING DAVIS'S

HENRY NORMAN'S The Russis

Articles by WALTER A. WY-

KOFF, author of "The Workers".

SHORT STORIES by

Thomas Nelson Page,

William Allen White.

SPECIAL ARTICLES

The Paris Exposition.

Henry James,

Henry van Dyke, Ernest Seton-Thompson,

Edith Wharton,

Octave Thanet.

fiction and special articles.

Grizel" (serial).

of To-day.

Mail orders promptly filled.

womanly organ-ism, tranquilizes the nerves and gives the mother strength to give her children.

T

her children. Do not allow an unscrupulous dealer to sell you something in place of "Fa-vorite Prescription," claimed to be "just as good." There is nothing just as good for women as "Favorite Prescription."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure sick

"Siver Plate that Wears,"

The

Identifying

Stamp of the original and genuine "Rogers" Kaives, Forks, Spoons, etc., is "1847," the year the brand was first made. Full trade mark-

"1847

Rogers Bros."



were At Home to the members of the college sem inary and academy on Friday evening, in Colleg Hall, which was very prettily decorated for the or

OR

ARTISTS. WINSOR & NEWTON'S

OIL COLORS. WATER COLORS. CANVAS. etc., etc., etc.

facturing Artists, Colormen to Her Majesty FOR SALE AT ALL ART STORES.

RAMSAY & SON. - MONTREAL Wholesale Agents for Canada

ree Cure For Men.

Something Choice.

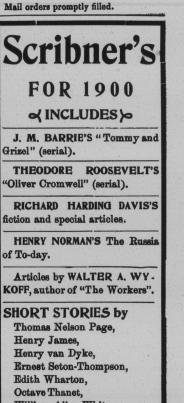
My Gum Picker as arrived with a lot of that ovely

SPRUCE GUM.

Come and see my window isplay with the real Gum Trees showing how it is pro-ured. Don't fall to get some f this gum.

REMEMBER THE STORE: LLAN'S WHITE PHARMACY:

87 Charlotte Street. 'Phone 239.



William Allen White.

SPECIAL ARTICLES The Paris Exposition. FREDERI IRLAND'S article s

PROGRESS, SATURDAY NOVEMBER 3 1900.

ST. GBORGE.

Mr and Mrs Gillespie from Nova ⁶ cotis who have been visiting Mrs James McKay are this weak with relatives at Beaver Harbor and Pennfield. The friends of Miss Geritude Tayte will be sorry to hear of her serious illness with Typheid fever. Mrs James Emery and daughter who have been spending the summer with Mrs Uranis Hibbard have returned to their home in Upper Canada. Miss Annie Murphy was united in marriage to Mr H & Spinney in St Stephen by Bev Mr Goucher last week. Mrs McIntyre, Miss Jessie Macgowan, Miss

Goncher Inst week. Mrs McIntyre, Miss Jessie Macgowan, Miss Danie O'Brien, Miss Irene O'Brien and Mr B Mc-Intyre attended the dedicating service of a Freeby-terian church near St Andrews on Sunday. The trains on the Shore line are making their vaniles ten this mak

regular trips this week. The funeral of Mrs Fred Allen took place at the

Diper Fail's' on Mondaythe services were con-ducted by Rev E H Lavers. Miss Lillian Dick and Miss McNichol are grving lessons in the art of dreasmaking. Taylor system: Miss Annie McVicar has returned from a pleas-ant visit with Hev Mr and Mrs Hawley in Nova Scotla

MAX.

MONCTON.

ri

Nov. 1.-Miss Margie McGrath, of St John is visiting Mrs Coffey, Luiz street. Mrs William Coffey, who has been visiting friends in St John has returned home. Miss Annie Stavert, who has been visiting in the city, has returned to her home in Summerside. Mr and Mrs S C Goggin of Eigin, are spendir g a few daws in the city.

few days in the city. Mrs B C Bacon has returned from St John where she spent some weeks with friends. Mr W F McEtay is home from Montana, sum-moned by the idases of a member of his family. Mrs H C Barnes of Salisbury, was in town yester-des

lay. Mr F A Setchell and bride returned on Monday afternoon from their wedding trip to Montreal. Mr Arthur E Lawrence, who has been in the city risiting his parents, has returned to Boston. Mrs R C Bacon has returned from visiting friends

Mr and Mrs S C Goggin of Elgin, were in the city

on Sunday last, Mr and Mrs C W Robinson and the Misses Mc Sweeney have returned from Riverside, Albert Co, where they were the guests of Lieut-Gov. and Mrs McClelan.

Miss Newman entertained about fifty of her riends last evening at her home, Church street, in onor of her guest, Miss Ferguson of Dartmonth; the evening was pleasantly spent until about :

of clock this morning. Mrs. F C Bobinson, of Petitcodiac, is spending a few days with friends in the city.

Latest style s of Wedding invitations and announcements printed in any quantities and at moderate prices. Will be sent to any

Progress Job Print.

NEWOASTLE.

Nov. 1.- Miss Ella Deboo, who has been spend-ing several weeks in Sussex, has returned to her home in Newcastle.

Miss Gertrude Jardine is spending some time with friends in Montreal.

Mr Harry Anslow, Miss Anslow and Mr William erguson went to Halfax on Monday. Mrs Jones and child and Miss Jones leave for

Denver today. Mr R T D Aitken went to Halifax on Saturday to

meet the Idaho Mrs Phillips of Escuminac Village is visiting her brother Mr Henry Wyse. Miss Carrie Tait, Chatham was here last week

visiting riends. Mrs McMurdo and Master McMurdo of Alber-ton, P E I, who has been visiting Mr L B McMur-do, left for home on Monday. Mr James Johnston, Chatham, left last week for Scranton, Pa, to visit his sister, Mrs Pirie. Scranton, Pa, to visit his sister, Mrs Firle. Miss Minnie Maltby, Campbellion, is in town. Miss Mary Gjertz a most estimable lady died at her late residence here on Friday night. Mrs Gjerts had a large circle of friends throughout the country and all will learn with regret of her death. Mrs Aitken is an ex. fil: member of the com-mittee appointed to receive the returned soldiers at St John.

GAGETOWN.

Nov. 1 .- Mrs (Dr) Casswell is visiting friends i St John. Miss C Robinson of St John is visiting her cousin

Miss Lulu Peters. Mrss Luin Feyers. Mr Harry Allingham and daughter Sadie of Fair. of the Jacksonville man who went to Mr Harry Allingtam and daughter Sadie of Fair-ville, St John, and Mr J Barton and Miss Barton of Armstrong's Corner were guests of Mr and Mrs Thos Allingtam on Sundav. Miss Mamie Law visited St John last week. Mrs Whelpley of St John is visiting her mother Chicago to be fitted to a pair of legs there

Mrs Beac Mrs Geo Simpson returned from St John last

Mrs Geo Simpson riturned from 55 John ist week. Mrs Robert Vail of St John is the guest of Miss der with all the celerity of a fireman, in or-

Mary Vail

turned from a delightful visit to Montresi. Mr and Mrs S L Stinson are receiving congratu-lations on the advent of a son in their household. Mr W D Harkt and family have returned to their house in Florida, closing their summer cottage. Miss Lottie Hartt, who has been visiting outside friends for several weeks is home again. Mrs Shirley. who has been visiting friends at Little Skife for several weeks, returned home on Tursday.; Lotse Contents of the State State and showed two false legs. The men who had moved the boxes next passed in pro-cession. They were both walking on steel and cork combinations. The men at work the foot pedals.

Thesday. Judge Cockburn was in St John on Monday last. A weddirg in which St Anrdews people were deeply interested was that of Mins Sadle McGrath, daughter of Mrs Mary McGrath of 171 Dubley street, and Charles J. Beilly of Linden Park street, which took place on Monday at Boston. The Rev. John F. Kelly performed the ceremony. William Harper was best man and Miss Mamie Beilly, sis-ter of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. A recep tion was held at the home of the bride's parents on Dudley street. Mr and Mrs. Beilly of Linder street. after Nov. 1. There were no natural feet in the whole shop save those belonging to the type-writer girl, and she was pounding out busi-ness letters on the machine with a pair of neatly fitting artificial arms. .My advertisements speak for then

elves,' said the proprietor. What He Forgot.

A certain elderly gentleman suffered nuch from absent-mi dedness, and was

frequently compelled to seek the assistance of his servant, says a London journal. Ida-They say she was over the Rhine belore 'Thomas,' he would say, 'I have just May-Yes, and over the washtub after their been looking for something, and now I can't remember what it is,' whereupon the

May-ies, and over the washinb after their marriage. These never was, and never will be, a universal phances, in one remedy for all lis to which fiesh is the second of the second of the second differently seated the week of the second second differently seated the week of the second second second second would reliave the second second second second obtainable use, the frailerstice state, a remedy out second obtainable second second second second second vales of the second second second second second second vales of the second obliging Thomas invariably made suggestions "Was it your purse or spectacles, or checkbook, sir?' and so on, he would in-

quire, till be hit upon the right object. One night after the old gentleman had etired, the bell rang for Thomas, and on reaching the bedroom he found his "master rambling restlessly about the room.

"Thomas, Thomas,' he said, "I came up here for something, and now I've forgotten what. 'Was it to go to to bed, sir?' suggested

the faithful retainer. 'Ah, the very thing, the very thing! Thank you, Thomas. Good night!"

Placing His Own Voice

Mistress-Marv,dijn't I hear you kiss that young nan last night when he went away? Maid-I hope not, mum. It is not always necessary to go to a Mild in Their Action.-Parmelee's Vegetable Mild in Their Action.-Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are very mild in their action. They do no cause griping in the stomach or cause disturbance there as so many pills do. Therefore, the most delicate can take them without fear or unpleasan results. They can too, be administered to childre without imposing the penalties which follow th use of pills not so carefully prepared. singing-master to have the voice "placed," as the phrase is. So it would seem, at least, from a story which an English rector tells

Yeast-There goes a man who has handled a good eal of real estate in his day. Crimsonbeak-Weat is he, s]mudslinger? upon one of his parishioners shivering under the arch which spans the highroad, They are a Powerful Nervine.-Dyspesia causes derangment of the pervous system, and pervous debility once engendered is difficult to deal with. There are may testimon-ials as to the efficacy of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills in treating this disorder, showing that they never fall to produce good results. By giving proper tone to the digestive organs' they restore (quilibrium to over which the railway runs at Shillingstone, his parish. Wandering what the man could be doing, standing on a cold, wet night in the most draughty position imaginable, the rector said :

Pear'-Gossip says they have a skeleton in their closet ? Ruby Res, it is the cat they forgot all about when they went away for the summer.

THINGS OF VALUE.

Saccess is not in what you have but in bat you are.

ltivate homesickness.

'I' plank.

'l have a claim against the government.

Friend-'It doesn't matter whom you

YOUR TEETH

and teach the children to do so by using CALVERT'S

6d., 1s. and 1s-6d, Pots.

CARBOLIC TOOTH POWDER 6d., 1s. 1s-6d. and 1% 5s. Tins, or CARBOLIC TOOTH PASTE

The Mutual Life at the benches were standing each on one Insurance Company

-OF NEW YORK

RICHARD A. McCURDY, President.

STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDING AUGUST II, 1900. Income, **\$** 58,890,077 21 Disbursements. 38,597,480 68 Assets, 304,844,537 52 Policy Reserves, 251,711,988 61 . . Guarantee Fund or Surplus, 50,132,548 91 Insurance and Annuities in Force, 1,052,665,211 64 Loans on Policies During the Year, - 4,374,636 86

J. A. JOHNSON, General Agent for the Maritime Provinces and Newfoundland

ROBERT MARSHALL, Cashier and Agent, St. John, N. B. M. McDADE, Agent, St. John, N. B. C. E. SCAMMELL, Agent, St. John, N. B. JOHN ADAMS DIXON, Agent, St. John, N. B.



Are your Letter Heads, Bill Heads, Statements, or Envelopes running short? Do you consider that you could effect a saving in this part of your business? Why not secure quotations your work before placing an order?



And you will find that you can get Printing of all kinds done in a manner and style that is bound to please you. We have lately added new type to our already well-equipped plant, and are prepared to furnish estimates on all classes of work at short notice.

One cold, wet and windy night he came "What are you doing there?"

"Plaise, sir," was the reply, "I be going o sing bass next Sunday in the anthem, and I be trying to catch a hooze [wheeze]!"

Wrinkles From the Ram's Horn. Salt in the sermon may smart, but it will

Do you use a pony at college ?' we asked of an undergraduate. Oh. no,' replied the fellow, looking at us with his manip brown eyes. 'Nowadays we use horse-less aids exclusively.' We may need many of life's hardships to

The violent partisan knows only the big

People who clear away new paths will be bruised by the thorns.

Takes Time.

What Lawyer would you advice me to retain P

elect, only so he's young.'

There was a time when a wooden leg was PRESERVE wooden, and fearful and wonderful for its clumsy ugliness. Now, people who need them wear artificial limbs; and although

These are so many coush m-dicines in the mar-tet, that it is sometimes difficult to tail which to bury; but if we had a cough, a cold or say sfiltetion of the throat or lungs, we would try Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup. Those who have used it think it is ar shead of all other preparations recommend-ed for such complaints. The little folks like it as it is as pleasant as syrup. Bditor-Young woman-this story of yours-that is on account of pressure on our columns-in isch-I am forced to say-Young Woman, sirily,-Ob, that's all right-speak out; don't be bashful; I'se no iseling in the matter; it has aircady been declined by 11 better magazines than yours.

Walking Advertisements

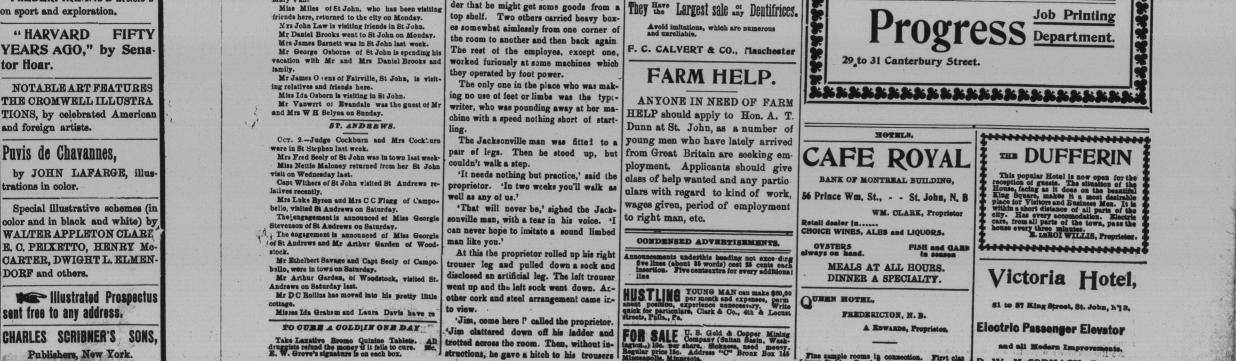
the Tribune may have stretched its story

is no denying that inventors in this field

There was great activity in the salesroon

when the Jacksonville man entered. One

have done amszing things.



Fine sample rooms in connection. First clas

D. W. MCCORMACK, Proprietor

PROGRESS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1900.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL.

8

(CONTINUED FROM FIFTH PAGE.)

ally returned home on Monday from Prince Edrard Island where they spent the summer. Mr A G Blair, jr of St John with Mrs Blair re-arned home on Monday, atter a pleasant visit with

Miss Kathleen Mechan has gone to Lynn where

the will spend the winter with her sisters. Mrs M N Cockburn of St Andrews is on the list strangers to the city this week. Miss Cecil Phair is visiting with triends in Mus-

Mrs Adams returned home today after a visit

The Lease returned none today after a visit here with her sister Mrs Andrew Phair. The Lang Syne Whist Club are reorganizing and expect to have their first meet of the season next week, not in the evening however, as this year they think of having their meetings weekly and in the sitement

and in the siternoon. President Mullen of the Normal School has re-tuned nom his trip to Philadelphia avd other visual Sister clies. CRICEET.

Law.

The flaws in the laws of the land are the cause Of law yers' existence; And they who may stray from stern probity's way Must seck their assistance.

F:r lawy:rs will show- and prove that it's so-That no law was made for The case in the court; 't is of ther import-That's what lees are paid lor.

And then we see defendant go free, Released, proudly g 'lant, Beld guilt.ess by aw, we say with much awe, "Twas hawyers" great talent !,"

The flaws in the laws of the land make us pause For sociey's state; If law 1 ad nc flaw and its drag net could draw All guint to just tate!

-Wood Levette Wilson

Four Men and a Shark.

The Boston Globe reports the capture of a shark at Bridgeport, Connecticut, on July 27 1900. It is said to be the largest one ever seen in Long Island Sound, and holds all the sacred pictures of the family. Dr. Henry Callahan, W. H. Redden and great stove the fe mily sleeps. All the furcamping at Pleasant Beach, and about six heading for shore.

Armed with shotguns and rifles, the man ot into two shiffs and set out in pursuit. In the matter of food the Russian peas got into two skiffs and set out in pursuit. Then within thirty feet of the shark, Wheeler simed bis doubled-barreled shotgun and fired. He struck the shark in the head. The monster seemed maddened are his chief article of dist. At other and made straight for one of the boats.

A second shot, fired by Doctor Healey, also took effect, and three more loads of satisfactory meal, always provided that she buckshot were emptied into the shark's tchai, or Russian tes, prepared and served body before he disappeared beneath the surface. For a mement he was lost sight of, but his rcapperance was such as to send cold shivers up and down the spines of the hunters.

The boat containing Doctors Haley and Callahry was sent flying into the air, and the occupants were throw a into the water. The monster opened his huge jaws and made for the strugg'ng doctors.

Wheeler in another boat, again levelled his gon, and the charge tore its way through part of the shark's body. Doctors Callahan and Healey, being powerful swimmers, mi de fer the beat occcupied by Wheeler and Redden.

Agrin the monster rose to the surface and headed for the crait, containing his asseilants. Being without rifles, Callaban and Healey seized the oars while Wheeler and Redden continued shooting. .

The shr-k disappeared within fitteen feet of the boat, and the men, fearing that their cratt would be caps zed by him, pulled tor the shore.

The chase was exciting for several hundred feet, but it was then seen that the shark was losing strength.

Wheeler, who is an expert shot, continued fring with deadly effect. About a was seen to be in distress. He floundered about for a few minutes, beating the water his hands down upon his knees.

troiks (team of three horses abreast, with a carriage or. a sleigh) unlesss the barnes were gay with numerous tinkling balls. A Russian peasant is never happier than when he is urging his beautiful and hardy ponies across the flowery steppes, not by lashing them with the whip, but by singing in his own rich intonation his national or popular songs

As an agriculturist the muzbik is conser vative. Ho likes every implement to be as primitive as possible. He hates agri. culturel machinery, and clings to the rude plows of his ancestors: Thousands, of pounds have been expended in vain by rich proprietors in purchasing expensive Ameri can and English implements, for the peasants either meltreat or neglect them.

Yet the mushik is a skilful workman in bis own peculiar style. He does everything with his native topor, a kind of axe. With it he can make almost anything he wants.

The childish simplicity of these sons of the steppes is touching, and their improvidence almost past belief. It is no uncom mon thing for a family to buin the roof of their hat for fuel.

A Russian villinge is a squalid-looking place, bnt except in time of famine it is not the abode of misery. Every hut is constructed of roughly trimmed birch logs mortised into strong, upright oak or pine posts, and lined with rough planks. The roofs are made of long strips of the same material

The house usually has two rooms opening into each other, the front one being the guest-chamber and the shrine, which was captu-ed only after a hard battle. Dr. The inner room is the kitchen and the W. T. Healey of John Hopkins University, sleeping-place, where, upon the top of the Wallace Wheeler, the Yale athlete, were niture of the house is of birch, and is invariably manufactured by the muzbik him o'clock in the evening discovered the shark se'f. frahions every domestic utensil, and with the help of his wife makes much of

> ant is not fastidious. He dearly loves mushrooms, which grow by millions on the

steppes. For months in the autumn they times dried fungi, sausages. onions and coarse rye bread will make the family a as it is in Russis only, is not lacking.

Paderewski was Disturbed. Samuel Shoriridge entertained Pader-

ewski at a supper in his rooms in the Palace hotel one right, and invited a dozen congenial souls to partake of the harmonious feast. Paderewsk' doesn't play for everybody -unless everybody has the price-but Shortridge was his very dear i.lend, and as a token of his distinguished appreciation of that friendship the great piar st grac-

icusly signified that he would be pleased to favor not only Mr. Shortridge, but any to invite. Mr. Shortridge crred to invite the atoresaid dozen, and the

dezen opened its twenty four errs to the fallest when, after the wine, Paderewsbi seated bimself at the keys and begen his own femous m'nuct. Indeed, one of the that he forgot his hand, and allowed one of fall to cavessing sundry coins that reposed therein. Suddenly Paderewiski stopped as though the piano had broken its stringboard. The jingle of coin had penetrated into the harmony of the minute, and the quevier of a mile from the shore the shark rinuetist had heard it. He wheeled about

"Good Counsel Has No Price."

Wise advice is the result of experience. The hundreds of thousands who have used Hood's Sarsaparilla, America's Greatest Medicine, counsel those who would purify and enrich the blood to avail themselves of its virtues. He is wise who profits by this good advice.

Stomach Troubles - "I was greatly troubled with my stomach, and greatly troubled with my stomach, and even the sight of food made me sick. Was tired and languid. A few bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla made me feel like myself again." James McKenzie, 350 Gladstone Ave., Toronto, Ont.



lieving they are are harmless. I wish you would direct your delivery man to leave at my residence in the future, ice of such dimensions, that two or three microbes, if they felt so finclined, could occupy it with out crowding each other."

> Evolution of the Football Girl. Arrival-Mercy me ! What a crowd !

What are they yelling at ? How unladylike of those girls to carry on so ! Has the game begun P' Kickoff-'Which is our side ? Why

did that --- Mercy me ! Just see them pile on that poor man ! It's a regular fight ! It's brutal ! I can't bear to watch such-they'll catch him ! Run ! Run !' Somewhat later-'I thick it's perfectly dreadful the way they jump right on top of a man? No wonder they are all padded and look like gladistors ! It's so rough and-Hurrah? Hurrah! Aren't we gaining P'

Sill later-'What brutes those other fellows are ! Why, they weigh lots more than our man !!

Between halves-'Oh! I thirk it's awful! Look at that man's ear-it's positively bleeding ! Do you think we'll beat? I hope so! Second half (Kickhoff)-'Run, Raddy. run ! See him ! See him ! Isn't that

fine ? How much does it count ? Reddy's just a duck ! I could hug him !" Somewhat later-"Is it their ball ? That bo. rid referce ! I hate him ! Hold them, boys; hold them ! Catch him ! Catch-Hurrah ! Hurrah ! What's the matter ? Slugging, you say ? Well, I don't care; those big brutes ought to be slugged. And that horrid old referee is

so mean. S ill later-'There! That's the third of those detestable prize fighters laid out. It serves them light. They're regular beasts! Our boys ought to pound them whenever they get the chance. See Ready-Run! Run! I know they piled on him on purpose. The end-'Oh! waen't it fine though! Go again? of course. Will you, really? And when is it?

He Wastad Efforts.

man who had an ambition to become a off the houses; the wood of the country linguist of note. To that end he burned dozen gave such rapt attention to his errs copious quan. ities of that expensive lubricant commonly knows as midnight oil, them to steal into his trousers' pocket and the while he dug his weary way through ponderous tomes till be had nearly ruined his eyesight and a considerable percentage of his hair had dropped out, with the ultimate result that he was able to inquire 'Is it not that you have my dinnertime seen yet?' in nine different my towa and never come back again." fiercely, grew red in the face, and plumped languages,'and so very intelligently that a'most any mind reader could figure out which followed the traders abjectly dewhat he was trying to get at. Then, hav. parted, and that since that day the curse blow a whistle. It might scare off some ing achieved bis ambition, he straightway whirled in and married 'a woman who nev

have bim.' Then seeing a boil in the water, the evident sign of a rising fish, and fearing the prince might lose the hold through not striking in time, Donald. quite forgettol in bis excitement, blurted out. "Up with your rod, you son of a gun, or you'll lose your fish !'

SCCOBES OF MISSIONABIBS. A South Aisican Obristion King Who Valu-ed Their Teachirg.

There are few more interesting figures in South African annels than Khama, king or chief of the Bamangwatos ; nor is there, in many respects, a more remarkable testi-mony to the beneficent results of missionary endeavor than the exemplary life of this Christian zed pagan. So marked has been the influence of Khama's Christian faith upon his character that all who meet him, whether native or civilized, are deeply impressed by a simple and evident sincerity in which there is no shadow of cant or pretence.

The welfare-moral and material-of his people is dear to his heart, and since his conversion and accession to the chieftainship he has been a persistent and implace able toe to those traffickers in strong drink who would introduce it among his people. In a communication to the British gover nor he thus expressed himseit :

"It were better for me that I should lose my country than that it should be flooded

with drink. Lobengula never gives me sleepless night; but to fight against dirk is to fight against demons, not against men. I dread the white man's drink more than al the assagais of the Matabeles, which kill men's bodies, and it is quickly over; but drink puts devils into men and destroys both bodies and sculs forever. Its wounds never heal. I pray your honor never to esk me to open even a little door to drivk. In spite of rigorous precautions to ex

clude intoxicating liquors from his terri tory, and in spite of Lis pleadings and remonstrances, he discovered that it was still sold to his people by English traders, who concealed it in more harmless pack ages. He searched the dwellings of his people and the wagons of the traders, and immediately had the transgressors brought bafore him.

He told them of the result of his investigations and reminded them of his remonstrances and warnings. He then indignantly reproached them for having despised and disregarded his words and wishes because he was a black man, and there fere, in their opinion, unworthy of a white man's consideration or respect. With impressive emphasis he continued. "Well, I am black, but I am chief of my own country a' present. When you white men rule in the count. ; then you will do as you like. At present I . ile, and I shall maintain my laws which you insult and despise. You have insulted and despised me in my own town because I am a black man. You do se because you despise black men in your beerts.

"If you despise us, what do you want here in the country that God has given to us ? Go back to your own country. Take Once upon a time, there was a certain every hing you have; strip the iron roots and the clay of which you made the bricks you can leave to be thrown down. Take all that is yours and go. I am trying to lead my people to act according to that word of God which we have received from you white people, and you show them an example of wickedness such as we never knew. You, the people of the word of God! Go! Take your cattle and leave It is said that, in the shamed silence



Pag

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James James Rober Boyle Thom J. Mo

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A. W. W. P. Stanley J. W. A. F.

Haro'd A. E. Louis H. A. Willian D. G. J. F. I J. O'iv H. S

Bowye George J. Sidi

F. Han E. J. I John H F. G

Joseph Thoma William

Franci C. P. J

Willian O. T. E. W.

R. Dog

George F L.

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Norma John M H R

Sidney Henry Thome Gillis I W. J.

Georg J. J. S John C Robert James Frank G. Ber Georg Rober Allan M. Ma John J Samue John Samue

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Agents B. A. Dyeing Co., "Gold Med-list Dyers " Montreal

case they swear as often as possible." Verily, papa was acquinted with the methods of the ten twent thirt !

Open 'eason For Enman Beings.

About the usual number of tolks are being silled and wounded this year in the Adırondacks and Maine woods by eager sportsmen, who mistake them for deer or other wild creatures. The annual "st of casualties of this nature is large, and some of the fatal accidents are very distressrg. They could all be avoided by proper precautions, as the use of raiment of violent hue, and the employment of protective noises. A hora and bellows so geared to the sponsman as to Live a warning toot at every step would tend to warn careless marksmen of his

presence and ,while he stood still be could

into a gory icam, and after a little, by the aid of ice picks, was hauled ashore quite dead.

He was almost fourteen feet long, and fully four feet in circumterence.

The Russian Muziik.

The happiest, most contented and most musical agriceltural toiler in the world is the Russian Mtz+ik, according to Mr. William Durben in How the Rússian Muz hik Lives. The typical muzhik is like no other peasant. With all the sunny nature there is a strain of st dness in him, of the sont which has come to be recognized as the Tolstoian temperament. For Tolstoi, although anjaristocrat by birth, is a peasant at heart, as every russian landowner is. Throughout ;Russia, among nobles and sents alike, the same admixture of the joyous and the melancholy is observable This is, why all Russian music lapses into the minor key.

The Russian peasant revels in his native music. The tones of the church-bells. which ring at all hours of the day and

night, distil their melody into his ears from babyhood. There are more bells in Russis than in all the rest of the world, and immense sums are spent yearly in their manufacture.

No Russian driver would think it worth "of his dignity as a coachman to drive a say that, as I have no fear of microbes, be-

gentleman with the coin. "W'at! Do you tirk I play for money?

The gen leman with the coin had to be assisted to his feet as he rose to apologize, and Mr. Shor. idge explained to the shocked virtuose that the jingling of coin in the pockets is only an American way of testifying pleasure in a 'ee entertainment-or something to that effect.

An Optimit.

"What is an op"imist ?' asked the youth who wor'd ta'n become wise.

"An optimist," answered the man who has become wise at a sacrifice of amiability "is a man who, having no coal bills to pay or other household expenses himself, takes it for granted that everybody can be just as light-hearted as he is.

A Reflection

In your advertisement,' srid the man with the suave manne , as he entered the office of the ice company, 'you say that

there are no microbes on the ice that you furnished to your customers.'

'Yes, sir,' replied the treasurer, as he placed a blotter in front of his diamond stud so that the caller would not have to blink, 'and we stand by our assertion.' "I stand by it, too," said the man with

the susve manner, "and I have called to

er let him get in a word edgeways if she noticed it. Moral: From this we should lesin that

there is indeed such a thing as paying a g eat deal more than the market price for yeur whistle-Puck

The Prince and the Gi'lle

The Pince of Wales used to tell a good story about his fishing experiences, says London Sphere. A highland gillie on Speyside was informed by his mistress that the prince was to honor them with a visit soon, and that she hoped that he would have some spol. in the river as well as on the moor. Donald was the guardian angel of the salmon pools. Rather a unique augel with red hair, red bushy whiskers and a kilt; but he was an expert fisherman, and no other of his class on Speyside could lift a rod with him. Donald was in a great state of consternation as to how he should

address the prince, and accordingly he approached her ladyship on the subject and was told that instead of saying "Sir" he was to use the phrase "Your Royal High ness." The day came. Donald, to give

against which Khama strove has ceased to afflict his people.

Could "the white man" carry a thousand new victims into a barbarian land this would not excuse the importation of one new vice. Such intrusion by a civi'za tion ber 'ng the Christian nome is en unnature! clime. Nothing could more deservedly shame it than the rebuke of a converted heathen.

An Important Distinction. Old Doctor .- "If you can manage it, get our name in the papers.

Young Doctor-"But etique..e forbids physician to advertise." Old Doctor-"Yes; but not to be adver

tised. And Brings You Nothing But a Bill. Friend-"What is hope?

Poet-"It's something that wakes you up at 4 o'clock in the morning when the postman doesn't come around till 10."

-"Paps," began the little boy at the theatre. "Well, my son, what is it ?" asked the gentleman without removing his gaze from the an ist with the green whitkers and red shoes. "What do these actthe necessary encouragement, kept saying ors do for something to make the people as the Prince moved down the pool, 'One laugh when election is over and they have more cast and your royal highnes shall no candidate to talk about ?" "In that

ame, but men go to the woods more for health than meat, and personal safety is of more importance than fresh venison.

A woman who has attended a good many society affairs at Topeks, Kan., says that a certain woman is always invited, although she is not a good dresser, is not good looking or enterisining, and does not belong to the 'crowd.' Investigation reveals that the woman is invited to keep her from 'talking' about the other women. She is a vicious talker, and when not invited raised Old Cain with her tongue. Hence she is always invited.

Brigge-"I'm astonished that Hettie dida't marry Tom. She has always main tained that there wasn't another like him in the world." Griggs-"Perhaps that is the reason she didn't marry bim.'-Boston Transcript.

Two souls without a single thought. What are the names of that newly married couple in the next flat?' 'Oh, we can't find out for a few weeks

each now calls the other 'Birdie.'

Miss Maud Gonne's plan of educating twenty thousand little children to hate England is a queer up to date rendering of the catholic precept: "Theu shalt love thy neighbor as thyselt."

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

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1900.

Liberal Party Candidates

Nominated on Wednesday by Thousands of the City and County of St. John.



1.1

es Child's Play of Wash Day

TTU

pur



All Right!

There's nothing wrorg with any part our bundry work. Better than that --every part of it is the best that can be done anywhere. Colored shits do not iade-wool ns do not shrink-collars do not acquire saw edge .-- but-ton holes are left int of when we do your work. Where shell we send the wagon, and when? Phone 214.

ERICAN LAUNDRY,

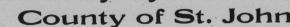
08, 100, 102 Charlotte St. OE BROS, . Proprietors.

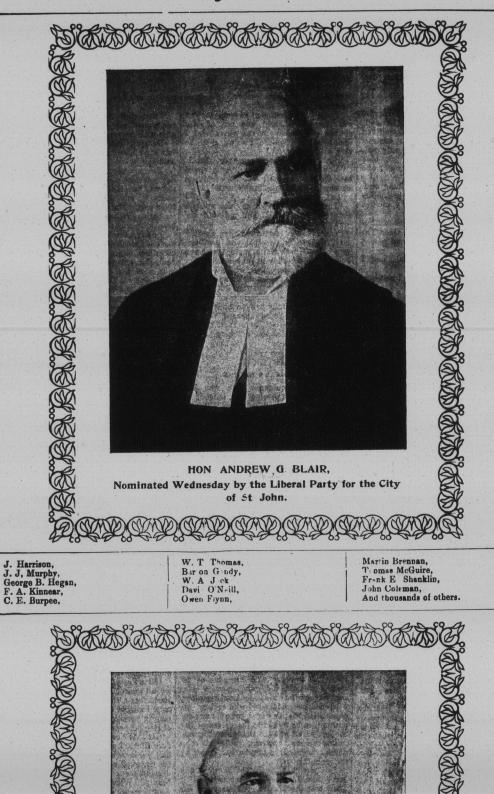
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HON. A. G. BLAIR Was nominated for the city by :--James F Robertson, merchant. James Pender, manufacturer. Robert Thomson, shipowner. Robert Thomson, shupowner. Boyle Travers, physician. Thomas A Rankine, manufacturer. Thomas Gorman, merchant. J. Mozria Robinson, banker. Arthur W. Adams, merchants. G. Wetmore Merritt, merchant. W. Malcolm Mackay, merchant. Leonard B. Knight, lumberer. Edward Scars, gentleman. Edward Sears, gentleman. Daniel J. McLaughlin, merchant. Edward S. Carter. Edward S. Carter. Rupert G. Haley, manufacturer. W. C. Rudman Allan, druggist. John F. Morrison, warehouseman. Joseph Bullock, menkager. Peter S. MacNutt, merchant. Michael F. Mooney, builder. John M. Taylor merchant. John M. Taylor, merchant. Thomas Lunney, clothier. J. Pope Barnes, merchant. Charles McDonsid, manufacturer. Theodore H Estabrooks, merchant Edward J. Broderick, physician. George A Horton, merchant. Daniel J. Purdy. merchant. George A. Horton, merchant. Daniel J. Purdy. merchant. Hanry Maher, grocer. Thomas McAvity, merchant. Howard D. Troop, merchant. Charles P. Baker, mill-owner. George H. Waterbury, merchant. Bererly R. Macaulay, merchant. Michael Ryan, victualler. Arthur N. Shaw, estriage manufacturer. John McMulkin, merchant. John P. McGory, grocer. Robert V. deBury, gentleman. John Sealy, merchant. H. George Addy, physician. Michael Gallagher, grocer. Robert C. Elkin, merchant. Altred O. Skinner. merchant. Altred O. Skinner. merchant. Altred N. Sarmell, merchant. Joseph H. Scammell, merchant. Josens H. Stamell, merchant. Josens H. Scamell, merchant. Ber Case. William H- Murray, lut turer. B. F. Case, G. A. B. Addy, M. D, J. W. Smith, S. E. Matthews, G. Sidney Smith, R. H Arnold, F. W. Kaye, N. B. Smith, John K. Sory, Charles Landers, John F. Morrison, A. W. Adams, W. P. Dole, Stanley H. Taylor, J. W. Monigomery, A. F. Cassidy, Haro'd Climo, Haro'd Climo





COL. J. J. TUCKER Was nominated for the city and county

y:--James F. Robertson, merchant. Charles P. Baker, mill-owner. Robert Thomson, shipowner. Boyle Travers, physician. Thomas A. Rankine, manufacturer. Thomas Gorman, merchant. Arthur W. Adams, merchant. Rapert G. Haley, manufacturer. G. Wetmore Merritt, merchant. J Morris Robinson, banker. James Pender, manufacturer. James Pender, manufacturer. Duriel J McLaughlin, merchant. Edward Sears, gentleman. Dariel J McLaughin, merchant. Edward Seare, gentleman. W. C Rudman Allan, druggist. John F Morrison, warehouseman. Peter S. MacNut, merchant. Michael F. Mooney, builder. John M. Taylor, merchant. Joseph Bullock, manager. J. Pope Barnes, merchant. Joseph Bullock, manager. Edward J. Broderick, physican. Theodore H. Estabrooks, merchant. John McMulkin, merchant. George A. Horton, merchant. Thomas Lunney, clothier. Daniel J. Pardy, merchant. Henry Maher, grocer. William H. Murray, lumber manufac-urer.

Thomas McAvity, merchant. James Ready, brewer. George H. Waterbury, merchant. Beverly R. Macculay, merchant. George McKean, merchant. Michael Ryan, victualler. Leonard B. Knight, lumberer. Arthur N. Shaw, carriage manufacturer. John P. McGrory, grocer. Charles McDonald, manufacturer. Robert V. deBury. gentleman. Robert V. deBury, gentleman. John Scaly, merchant. H. George Addy, physician. Michael Gallagher, grocer. Robert C. Elkin, merchant. Orlando H. Warwick. Altred O. Skinner, merchant. Alfred O. Skinner, merchant. Alexander P. Barnhill, barrister. James H. Doody, plumber. Charles E. Macmichael, merchant. Charles E. Macmichael, merchant Patrick Gleeson, accountant. Douglas McArthur, bookseller. Herbert J. Olive, accountant. Joth M. Driscoll, merchant. Thomas R. Hilyard, mill-owner. Joseph H. Sommell, merchant. G. Sidney Smith, barrister. James Manchester, gentleman. John R. V. ughan, merchant. Edwar: Lantslum, merchant. Andrew Collins, carriage builder. C. M.Dade, C. McDade. C J. Ward, John McManus, J. S. McDaid, Alexander Corbett, Alexander Coroett, George A. Knott, H. Hopkin*, W. A. Colman, Otto L. Rienicke, H. C. Hovt, William K. William Kerr, Robert C. McAfee, Patrick Nugent, Robert Caples, M R Dobson' M R Dorson J. Hayes, William Hayes, James Rodgers, James Macaulay, John Donovan, jr, Jeremiah Donovan, jr, James H. Vening, T. Gaine T. Gains. T. Gains, William Gaynes, J. Nelson, Patrick Lenley, H. B Robinson, C. E. R. binson, Thomas B. Donohue, C. W. Stephen, Chacks C. B. inicks C. w. Stephen, Charles O. Reinicke, F. B. Stephens, C. Lantalum, Robert C. Holder, Robert C. Holder, George Cusack, James Edmunson, W. Baily, Hugh Hayes. Thomas Hayes. Thomas Hayes, Kean Bros., John Donovan, Philip Clarkson, James Shay, Edmund Riley, Patrick Rvan. Patrick Ryan. John Whooley, John Whooley, Owen Fiynn, David A. Morrow, Andrew James Stephens, James French, James J. Coleman, Charles W. McAfee, John Hannah, Funch F. Furneett John Hannah, Frank E. Fawcei D. Verner, J. A. Malcolm, H. B Schofield, Samuel Blaine, John Bain, And thousands o in ite 12.23

than meat, and personal safe; y is of mportance than fresh venison.

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5. Sharey Raye, F. Harrison, E. J. Lyon, John P. MacIntyre, F. G. S. Frzpatrick, Joseph A. Likely, Thomas Clarke, William R. Maher, Francis McCofferty, C. P. Humphrey, William Pugeley, O. T. Clark, E. W. Elliott, R. Doyle, George Murray, F. L. Carvil, Harrison Kinnear, Norman Smith, Norman Smith, John M. Taylor, H R Dunn, Sidney B. S. Kaye, Henry McCullough, Thomas Lunney, Henry M. Cullough, Thomas Lunney, Gillis H. Burnet, W. J. Craigie, George J. D. taniston, J. J. Seely, John C. Betty, Robert O'Shaughnessy, James K. Hamm, Frank Puddington, G. Beamen, George Corbett, Robert J. Bowes, Allan D. Barbour, M. Marahall, John Roberts, Samuel A. Dixon, John J. Dwyer, Alfred McElwain,

A MAN A MAN A MAN A MAN A MAN

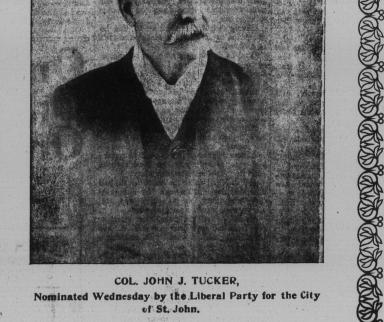
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Sec.

A. E. Clark,

Louis Green, H. A. Allison, William B. Wallace, D. G. Addy, M. D. J. F. Dockrill,

J. Olive Thomas. H. S. Keib, Bowyer S. Smith, George McKean, J. Sidney Kaye, E. Harrison.



COL. JOHN J. TUCKER, Nominated Wednesday by the Liberal Party for the City of St. John.

E. C. D. C.

PROGRESS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3 1900.

bank and searched for a fresh situa tion I could hope for no better salary than I am getting. In fact, Mr. Witcherley pays me handsomely, as salar-ies go in the banking business. I spoke to the cashier yesterday, or rather hinted, about his retiring. It has not entered his head. I am not good for anything else,' he said, 'but I'm good for another twenty years at this desk.' Think of that I Twenty years I And what can I save out of a hundred and forty pounds a year P'

1 Save out of the industry of the second second

haps then you will listen to reason and common sense.' 'You shall do nothing of the sort, Edith, if you listen to me. Being poor yourself would not bring ns nearer together.' 'Oh, yee, it would I When I have not a shilling, I shall have to go out and work; and perhaps, when you see me a nursery governess, mending frocks and washing children, you will take pity on me, and make me Mrs. Frank Amyard.' He laughed in spite of himself. 'I wish you would be serious, Edith,' he said. 'Really, it is my duty to think of your future happiness if you will not think for yoursell.'

for vourself." 'My future happiness is with you, Frank.' 'When poverty comes in at the door, love flies out of the window.''

'When poverty comes in at the door, love flies out of the window.'
'There is no question of poverty, for you will have a hundred and fitty or sixty pounds per annum in two years, and I shall have three hundred; so we shall be very comfortably off.'
'But I can't live on your money, dear.'
'You ailly boy ! We will only spend each the same amount, and the surplus of my income we will put in the bank.'
'But, Edith...'
'That's quite settled, so we will talk about something else. Tell me-tell me'
'That I love you ?'
'You have told me that so often, Frank.'
'Well, then, tell me that you love me, if or a change; but, Edith, really I wish you would think seriously about releasing your self from this engagement, which I feel-' She placed her fingers on his lips.' Another word on that subject, and I shall go in,' she said imperiously. And as it was fully half an hour before they parted, it is to be supposed that the threat had due effect, and that nothing more was said about the breaking off of the engagement. ask?" "Only Nelly Amyard, sunt. I met her, and she walked back with me." 'I do not approve of you, Edith, making such a great friend of Miss Amyard;' and the aunt drew herself, if possible, a little more stiffy upright. 'She is very well in her place, but please remember that you are a general's daughter,' The girl laughed as she unpinned her hat. the engagement.

CHAPTER II.

THE PRODIGAL'S RETURN.

The girl laughed as the upped at the hat. 'The Amyards are all right, aunt,' she answered, 'and I have no doubt their father was of as good birth as mine. But it is all nonsense. No one cares for that sort of thing now, as long as one is ladylike and properly educated.' Mrs. Penmore shut her eyes, and raised her hands in horror.

THE PRODIGAL'S RETURN. The broad-shouldered man who had stared at Edith in passing was, indeed, as she and Nelly Amyard had guessed, bound ior Midhall, the residence of Ralph Witch-erly, the banker of Podley Royal. His father had, finding himself growing frich, built the place, removing from the bank premises to dwell in it. It was a commodious stone-built house of two stones, built on three sides of a courtyard, but the two wings were rarely used, the banker having led a retired life which were only known by the two parties most concerned in it. Having followed the cab, through the lodge gates, and taken a short cut across the park, the stranger found himself at the front door, just as a servant, out of livery, had opened it in amswer to the driver's ring. her hands in horror. 'Where you get your dreadful radical sentiments from, Edith, I cannot tell,' she said, with a sort of whine. 'Not from our side of the family, I am sure. And your mother, though hardly a proper match for my brother....' 'Now, aunt; I am not going to hear my mother run down. It does not matter that I cannot remember her...she was my mother just the same. But here is Martha with the tea. I will wheel the little table up to your chair so that you won't have to maye.'

But Mrs. Penmore preferred to be inde-pendent and insisted on pouring out the tes hereel, a thing which she, being natur-ally indolent, hated doing. Tea was generally accompanied by a holding forth on the demerits of her neigh-bours, and today was no exception to the vale.

vigor that proved it was no ghost that pressed it.

"Sit down, dad, you look a bit upset," exclaimed the returned prodigal. "Here take a drink from my glass. It's good staff, I'll say that for it, and will pull you together. There, you look twenty per cent better. You have not changed as much as I, Not been knocking about the world as I have—taking things easier. Well, I am glad to see to see you.—it's like old times. I uppose you won't turn me out ?"

world as I have—taking things casier.
Well, I am glad to see to see you—it's like old times. I uppose you won't turn me out ?'
'Turn you out, Raymond, my dear boy !
Why, there has not been a day this tan years that I would not have given thousands to hear you were alive and well. But why did you never write ?'
'My dear dad, half my time I have been in places where postmen and posts are unknown, and then I made up my mind not to send news of myself till I had secured a fortune. When I had, I came back. The ship got into the Thames yesterday. I slept in town, got up late—for a regular hotel bed was a luxury—and came straight here.'
'And you won't want to go away again.' And you won't want to go away again.' No ! shant want to budge, except for a short cruise now and then. I shall settle down and marry; and by Jupiter ! I saw as pretry a girl, Raymond. We will find you a good wife. I know of several nice girls with money.' I have enough to last a spell, and I suppose the bank is still fourishing.
'Yes, my boy, we do pretty well; but never despise money. It is the foundation stome of happiness and our national prosperity. I am glad you came home rich, Raymond. Not that I have not enough for both of us, but it shows that you have been industrions.'

Raymond. Not that I have not enough for both of us, but it shows that you have been industrious." 'I don't know what you call rich, and I can't say much about industry. but I struck oil at last, or, rather gold. Made a good haul, sold out, and have come home with bills, notes and gold for thirty-five thour-and, besides a little sack of stones I have picked up at different places.' 'Nol Have you, Raymond? Well done, my boy! I'll invest it for you, and get you good interest. You shall be 'my partner, Raymond. I'll have the deed drawn out, and we will drink success tonight to Witch-erley and Witcherley.' 'So we will, dad, and that reminds me I've had nothing but a little drop of whiskey since I came here. Where do you keep your liqueur?' 'Well, a couple of glasses of sherry will give one an appetite, though I am usually ready enough for my dinner.' And, thrusting his arm through his father's he dragged him off to the dining-room. The news soon spread far and wide that

room. The news soon spread far and wide that the banker's long absent son had unex-

It was a commodious stone-built house of two stones, built on three sides of a courtyard, but the two wings were rarely used, the banker having led a retired life ever since a quarrel with his son, the right which were only known by the two parties most concerned in it. Having followed the cab, through the lodge-gates, and taken a short cut across the park, the stranger found himsell at the front door, just as a servant, out of livery, had opened it in answer to the driver's ring. Before the servant could sak any ques-tions, the visitor pushed him on one side and entered the hall. 'You can leave my laggage hero for the present,' he said. 'I will go into the smok-ing room, and wait for your master. You can bring me a bottle of soda water and some whisky; and here., pay the cabman, and he placed a couple of ball-crown in the servant's hand. The latter, too astonished to speak, fol-lowed the stranger with his eyes as he crossed the hall, and, going down a pas-sage opened the door of the moking-room. He hab been addressed with such an air of authority that he dared not offer any op-position, so he turned to the driver of the cab and akted who the stranger value. This was not much, but as three-fity come firm London, James considered it likely that the high-handed stranger value some oity man come down on business with the bank. Having satisfied his mind as to this her stat was not much, but as three-fity come ity man come down on business with the bank. Having satisfied his mind as to this her some oity man come down on business with the bank.

and the desperators with whom how mixed. "If he only would be sensible and fall in love with Nelly," she thought, 'how happy we might all be together." And visions of having old Antony Patch pensioned off and Frank installed in his place fitted through her brain. In furtherance to this wise purpose she managed more than once that Nelly and Raymond should meet; but though the button was quike ready to admire and chat

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to meet you. Lord Sinfoin, I know is at the Towers, and there are a few others who are not in London. We are going to be gay now Raymond has come back. A little later, and we'll have a ball and show him the beauty of the county. More in your line, Miss Edith, than dinners, eh? Fortunately for Edith the banker never wanted for an answer. Fortunately for Edith the banker never wanted for an answer. It seemed that his son's arrival had knocked twenty years off his age. He was young again, and when at length he took his leave. he left Mrs. Penmore with the blissful impression that it only rested with herselt whether or not she should be the second Mrs. Witcherley. With a sigh, however, she signified to her niece that she would retire in her favour.

AKES THE CA

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With a sigh, however, she signified to ber niece that she would retire in her favour. 'For there can be not doubt, my dear, that young Mr. Witcherley iell in love with you the first moment he saw you. All the time he was here, he could hardly take his eyes off you. A very handsome man, and still young. Now, my dear, you see how wire I have been. How otter have I said to you,' 'Wait, and I will find you a hus-band in every way suitable?' 'But for me, you might have engaged yourself to some low-bred clerk, and never risen above decent poverty. Why,all peo-ple say thas the father is worth a quarter of-a million, it not more, besides what the bank brings him. Really, Edith, you might look a little more pleased, considering what I have done for you.' And that night Edith went to bed with a great fear at her heart. 'More trouble,' she muttered to herself; 'more trouble, as if Frank and I had not enough ! Aunt will give me ab peace, and Frank will have a new—oh, dear ! suppos-ing that he is spitful, and, now that he is partner in the bank, turns round on Frank - perhaps gets his father to send him away. But he would not be as mean as that, and, after all, it may be only a sud-den fancy on his part ; when it has passed, he may be a good friend to Frank.' So, a little more comforted by these re-flectons, she fell asleep. Whether Edith was right or wroug in her foreshadowing of the future, there was no doubt at all about the present. Raymond Witcherley took no pains to conceal the fact that he had fallen desper-ately in love with her. He had been a wanderer over the face of the earth for years, and, struck at first by the soft beauty of the English girl's

of the earth for years, and, struck at first by the soft beauty of the English girl's face, he now found an irresistible attrac-

tion in her society. Edith liked him, too, and liked to hear his stories of wild countries he had been in, and the desperadoes with whom he had

AT THE GARDEN GATE

FOR A

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driving a cow, and a few children on their way from school. On the station road however, there was more life, for a train had just come in, and a score of passengers were making their way on foot homeward; whilst a solitary cab, with a portmanteau on the root, was proceeding leisurely towards the town. As it gained the London road, which di-vided the borough in two under the name of High Street, it passed two young ladies who were walking away from the town. They both turned their heads to look after it.

who were walking away from the town. They both turned their heads to look after it. "Why, I declare, it's empty ! exclaimed the taller, a sumy-haired, grey-eyed, girl of nineteen or tworty. 'How odd !" "And it turned up Love Lane,' said the other, who was darker, and pernaps a year or two the elder. 'It muet be going to Midhall. Does Ralph Witcherley expect any guests, Edith, do you know ?! "How should I? Though he is my trustee aunt and I seldom see him; not that I want to. I hate going to his dinner-partiee, and he never gives a dance. I declare I quite hate old Witcherley !! A tall, broad-shoulderd, dark-bearded man, who was swinging past at the moment turned, with an amused smile, and looked at the speaker. The girls face was a very pretty one. and he seemed to think so, for, after going a few yards, he turnod to look at it again. "Who can he be ?" whispere the shorter of the girls. 'How rudely he stared at you, dear."

dear!' 'I know no more than you do, Nelly, who he is. He must be a stranger here. See! he is crossing the road, and I believe is going up Love Lane." Than the luggage on the cab must be-long to him, and he is going to the Hall. I wonder who he can be-Mr. Witcherley has so few friends to see him.' 'He never has any that I know of 'return-ed the fairer of the girle, 'and I don't be-lieve he has a friend in the world, if if

lieve he has a friend in the world, if it comes to that.'

comes to that.' 'Poor old man, he must be very lovely !' sighed the other. 'Did he not have a son who ran away, or was turned out of doors, or something of the sort ? I think I have heard Frank say so.' 'Yes, he had a son who went wrong, it is said, but it must have been a long time ago, and I have never heard bim speak of him. But what did Frank say ?' 'Not very much One day he mentioned that old Antony Patch, the cashier at the bank, had let drop a word about the young master, as he called him. It seemed to Frank that they thought he must be dead, nothing having been heard of him for so long.'

'Mr. Patch must be very old,' observed Edith.

Edith. Her friend laughed. "That's what Frank is always saying," she exclaimed. 'He gets quite despondent, and declares that he believes the old man will see his master out, and then carry on the business on his own account. I am sorry for both you and Frank, Edith, but I am afraid I shall be too old for a brides-aid if you wait to be married till old

Nelly, it all hangs on old Patch retir-ing, for, as for his dying, I don't believe he ever will. But here we are at home-You will come in, Nelly P' "No, dear, your aunt does not look upon me with favor. She snubbed me dread-fully last time I ventured in. Good-byo Shall I give your love to Frank P' Edith nodded, and pushing open the swing gate, entered the grounds of her aunts old-fashioned cottage. It was quite a small place, to look at it from the road. But it ran back some way, and behind it was a large old-fashioned garden and orchard, which, however, was a good deal neglected, Mrs. Penmore declaring that she could not afford a gardner to come in more than once a month. She was a shrivelled, dried-up lady of fifty or so, looking older than her age, and, as she sat stiffly erect in a straight-backed arm-chair, she offered as stony a contrast as was possible to the bright, pretty girl, with sunny brown hair and shy grey-blue eyes, her face flushed from her walk, who entered the room. 'My dear, how late you are I' she said, peevishly. 'If you will ring the bell, Mar-tha will bring the tea. It is twenty minutes past the usual time.' 'Dear auntie, your watoh must be fast, 're-turned the girl,doing as she was asked. The church clock was chiming after we passed the station road." ''And who may we be, Edith, may I ask^{P''} 'Only Nelly Amyard, sunt. I met her, and she walked back with me." CHAPTER I.

IN TWO INSTALMENTS.

WOMAN'S SAKE.

AT THE GARDEN GATE. It was market-day at Podley Royal, and the one long street and market-place of the little town were full of carts, gigs, lowing cattle, and bleating sheep. The doors of Witcherley's Bank were constantly on the swing, and more money was paid in and drawn out on that day than during the other five of the working week. It was a cloudless day in early summer, and outside the town the villa and cottage gardens were bright with flowers. Here there was little sign of the bustle and excitement associated with the market -a farmer jogging contendedly homeward, having sold his stock profitably, a woman dring a cow, and a few children on their way from school. Drive station road however, there was

maid if you wait to be married till of Patch dies.'

We don't want him to die,' Edith re-turned, blushing brightly; 'but he might retire, and let Frank take his place. Poor fellow, he has waited quite long enough, I

am sure.' 'For you ? Oh ! Edith, I'll tell him what

you, say." 'Nelly, if you do, I shall be dreadfully angry. I did not mean that. I meant that he had waited a long time for the post of eashier. How could you think I meant anything else ?"

anything else ?' 'You should explain yourself more clear-ly, my dear; but, after all, it comes to the same thing, for I suppose that, when he does get the place, you will marry him.' . Edith shock her head despondingly. 'I don't see how we shall ever marry,' she answered. 'I dare not say a word about our engagement to Aunt Jane-I think she would have a fit if I did. She is alware lecturing me about making a good

always lecturing me about making a good marriage, by which she means my marry-ing someone rich, so that I can give her all she wants.

all she wants. "I think she would sell me to anyone who would promise unlimited sweetbreads and champagne, if she could. And then, old Mr. Witcherley, my trustee, would never consent to my marrying one of his clerks." "But you will be of age in less than two years, Edith, and then you can do what you like." would promise unlimited sweetbreads and champagne, it she could. And then, old Mr. Witcherley, my trustee, would never consent to my marrying one of his clerks.' 'But you wil be of age in less than two years, Edith, and then you can do what you like.' 'Yes; but Frank declares that he wor't ak me to marry him till be is making as much as I hava got,' answered Edith, laughing and blushung. 'So you see,

noting forth on the demerits of her neigh-bours, and today was no exception to the rule. The subject selected was the Amyards, and Edith had to listen with what patience she might, knowing all the time that, whilst her aunt ostensibly spoke of Nelly, she in reality was striking at Frank. However, all lectures come to an end in time, and after an hour even Mrs. Pen-more could hold forth no longer. So, Edith being free to do what she liked, she put on her hat again and declar-ed her intention of doing some gardening. It must be contessed, however, that this partook of the nature of a fib, for, after, picking an early ross to stick in her waist-band, she did no further gardening, but strolled leisurely on till a thick high hedge which shut off the kitchen garden, hid her from sight of the back windows of the cot-tage; then she ran lightly down a path and

The second relatively on the strick migh hedge which shut off the kitchen garden, hid here the second strengen was not determined by the second strengen was not not not strengen was not strengen

One Hen One Day One Mill

The old man staggered Dack as II as nau been struck. "Raymond I Alive !" "Quite, my dear father. I am not my own ghost, I assure you. It is peace be-between us ? Won' you shake hands ?" Feebly, uncertainly, as if dbubting whether it would encounter real flesh and bone, the banker put out his trembling hand, which was seized and shaken with a

And now. my dear Mrs. Penmore, I want you and Edith to dine with me tomorrow. Just ourselves and the vioar. 'Next week I will have some nice people

ten days-to make a hen oly layer whon eggs are with SHER 1DAN'S DITION FOWDER, Calon heprofit. It helps young to laying maturity; a the plumage glossy, combs bright red.

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managed more than once that Nelly and Raymond should meet; but though the latter was quite ready to admire and chat with Edith's friend, he showed no disposi-tion to shift his affections. As Edith had foreseen, Aunt Jane never ceased singing the praises of the rich young Mr. Witcherley, and, which ex-seperated her niece nearly to a pitch of down-right rebellion, was for ever osten-tationaly leaving them alone together. When Raymond, in his free-and-easy way, dropped into the cottage after the bank was closed, the sunt had always the filmister of excuss ready for leaving the room; and when they met at the Hall or at garden-parties, she hovered about, and pounced upon and disagged off any third party who dared appreach. To make Edith more miserable, every-one in the town looked upon her coming engagement to Raymond Witcherley as a forgone conclusion, and she had the great-iest difficulty in soothing Frank's jealousy. They met now less frequently than be-fere, and Edith had been unable to keep oortain appointments on account of Ray-mond having called and lingered on in spite of every .hit. This state of affairs had lasted about three weeks when one evening the denoue-(CONTRUED ON FIRTHERMEN FAGE.)

(CONTINUED ON FIFTHERTH PAGE.)



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Lord Sinfoin, I know is at nd there are a few others London. We are going to aymond has come back. A d we'll have a ball and show y of the county. More in s Edith, than dinners, ehp, for Edith the banker never answer. that his son's arrival had

that his son's arrival had by years off his age. ng again, and when at length we. he left Mrs. Penmore ul impression that it only berselt whether or not she second Mrs. Witcherley. , however, she signified to t she would retire in her

an be not doubt, my dear, .Witcherley fell in love with noment he saw you. All the ere, he could hardly take his

ere, he could hardly take his A very handsome man, and Now, my dear, you see how en. How otten have I said , and I will find you a hns-way suitable?' , you might have engaged ne low-bred clerk, and never coent powerty. Why, all peo-e (ather is worth a quarter of-more, besides what the bank leased, considering what I you?' you.' ght Edith went to bed with a

ht Edith went to bed with a or heart. le', she muttered to herself; as if Frank and I had not : will give me no peace, and e a new-oh, dear! suppos-upiteful, and, now that he is bank, turns round on Frank ts his father to send him e would not be as mean as r all, it may be only a sud-is part; when it has passed, ood friend to Frank.' nore comforted by these re-ell asleep. dith was right or wroug in ring of the future, there was about the present. fitcherley took no pains to t that he had fallen desper-lith her.

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would be sensible and fall in y,' she thought, 'how happy e together.' of having old Antony Patch and Frank installed in his rough her brain. ce to this wise purpose she than once that Nelly and uld meet; but though the e ready to admire and chat

PROGRESS' SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1900.

aked.

If all professed Christians were as loyal and true as she is, the millennium would dawn in no time.' And this from Roy Adams, the mo

brilliant young man of Marjorie's acquaint-ance, traveled and highly educated. She must respect his opinion. 'It seems to be a beautiful thing to be

alive anywhere if only we are trying to serve Christ to the best to our ability. Marjorie Dunbar was sitting in the tion waiting for the train. She had been Alice's words came back to her. 'I don't know,' she thought, sorrowfully, as she walked home in the gathering dusk ; 'perhaps I have thought too much about to a great missionary rally in the city, and as she sat there thinking over what she had heard, she felt herself growing dissatisfied and discontented every minute. Her own life seemed unspeakably useless and trivial compared with those of the missionthe heathen, and have neglected to do the

'next thing.' I haven't been faithful in that which is least surely, and how could I have expected that I should be in a larger aries who had spoken that afternoon. 'Oh, if mamma would only consent to my sphere ? But Alice has taught me a lesson ; and oh, I am thankful that God has shown consecrating my life to Christ like that

sighed. 'I should only be too happy to go. She says they need me at home; but what does my life amount to there? Just me my mistake ! If He will help me, I wil do better in the future.'-Zion's Herald. exactly nothing worth while. It seems hard to have to fritter it away so when I TALMAGE TALKS ABOUT HIS TRIP.

long to do faithful service. If we lived in Just Returned From a Long Journey in the city it would be different. I could The Rev. Dr. T. DeWitt Talmage, find plenty of church and charitable work editor of The Christian Herald, arrived in New York, Wednesday on the Oceanic, to do; but in Dudley, there is just-

nothing." after six months of constant travel in The train came in just then, and Mar-Europe. jorie hurried out to be sure to get a good

passed the over-burdened woman.

drum lives, don't you think so ?'

be cooler for her here.'

disgust on her face.

any impression on her at all.

she replied

companion. Marjorie turned round rather coelly.

'Alice actually hasn't an idea bey ond

Reading.

Marjorie's Lesson.

Sunday

1.1

When seen at his hotel by our specia seat, pushing by a wan weary-faced little correspondent in New York, Dr. Talmage was asked if Europeans evince unusual woman who carried a baby and had two little children with her. Another young lady interest in the present contest between who was coming from the street started Bryan and McKinley. "In England, yes," replied the doctor, evidently with the idea of catching up with Marjorie, but paused for an instant as she

and Britishers will be more than ever interested, now that their own fierce polit-'Are you taking the N. & E. train ?' she ical campaign is over. The contrast be asked, pleasantly. 'Just let me help you.' When they reached the car they found tween a campaign here, and a campaign in England, is the contrast between order all the seats on the shady side but one and chaos, between good nature and surtaken, and aiter having seated her new friends there, the girl passed on to where liness. The contest just finished between the candidates for seats in parliament, was Marjory was sitting. 'Why, Alice ?' that young lady exclaim-

a most wildly exciting event. The best men ed, when she saw who it was. 'How nice! in England were engaged in it. But at nearly all the public meetings the candid-ates, no matter which side they represent-ed, were hooted and jeered at, and in some Have you been to the rally? Wasn't it grand and inspiring ? Only it seems harder than ever to go back to our petty, humcases driven from the platform. The at-"Why, no,' answered Alice. 'I do not feel so. I should love to go and tell the tack on Roosevelt in Colorado, was a

mere detail compared to the venomous words that were flung at the speakers, and heathen of Jesus and His love, and yet, the disorder and violent breaking up of meetings, in England. Men like Lord Marjorie, isn't it just as beautiful to tell those about us here? It seems a wonder-George Hamilton were called liars and ful thing to me to be alive anywhere if only cowards in open meeting, and were forcib-ls prevented from finishing their speeches. The night I left Liverpool for Ireland, we are trying to serve Christ to the best of our ability. I'd like, of course, to be trusted with great things, but still I'm eight political meetings were reported, at not one of which could the speakers get thankful for the privilege of serving in the humblest. Do you see that poor old lady the ears of their howling, scoffing audopposite? She can't fix that shade, and iences. Every speaker that night was comshe looks melted. I heard her say that she had a hard headache. Would you pelled to be content with delivering his speech simply to the newspaper press. Now in America, each party gives the mind if I changed scats with her? It will speakers of the opposing party, a chance. If an American voter does not like the op-'Suit yourself,' answered Marjorie, turn ing to the window with an expression of position platform he stays quietly away

good natured audiences common to our making people comfortable in ways like this,' she said to herself. 'She is perfectly political gatherings. "As for the feeling in Ireland, I found contented apparently to spend her whole that the people are more content there time and strength in this way. I am thankful that I care for higher things. than they have been for many years. The Queen's visit accomplished a wondrous amount of good. There will be no open There! She has got those children with her. I hope she is satisfied. I really don't disaffection among the Irish for a long believe the meeting this afternoon made time to come, at least not on the old poli-'Do you know the young lady who changed seats with me?' asked Majorie's tical grounds.

"During my journey I found a complete refutation of the saying that Shakespeare puts into Antony's mouth : "The evil that

Certainly. We live near each other,

good life, acts as his conscience and not as the music, raised a Presbyterian, and his pocket dictates, lives the healthiest life and lives the longest." "Were you not entertained in several countries by royalty?" the Doctor was

"Yes," he replied. "But I prefer not to talk on that topic. My meeting with some of the rulers of this world was in every way delightful, but I was received as

When asked his plans for the immediate future, Dr. Talmage said. "My whole ime will be given to my editorial work in connection with The Christian Herald, although on Sunday I shall fill pulpit en gagements in Washington, Chicago, Cin-cinnati, Boston, Philadelphia, Canada and the South.

Above all, the emotion that dominates my heart is one of Thanksgiving that I am home again. Every man who lives under the American flag ought to go on his knees every morning, and thank God that his home is here and that he lives under a republican rather than a monarchical form of goverment." Dr. Talmage returned to his home in

Washington, Thursday night. GILSON WILLETS.

Going to Church in Finland.

Going to church in Finland is a social affair, for the church boat is an institution there, and is a conveyance wherein in some ases as many as a hundred persons can

be rowed to the church at once. Some twenty or thirty take the cars to gether, and it is considered proper for everyone to serve his turn at them, since the church is very often far from the parishioners' houses. When the boat has a long distance to go it is no unusual thing for it to start on Saturday night, the time at which the Sabbath is supposed to begin.

Then one may see the peasants going down to the waterside in the evening, that they may be ready at the time appointed. They carry their little bundles of best clothes, for this is the great event of the week, and every one must be suitably

When they are seated and the rowers begin to ply their cars, the sound of music rises upon the air. There is no occasion upon which a number of Finns are gathered together that does not call for song. Mrs. Tweedie, in 'Through Finland in Carts,' remarks upon the general air of friendliness among these travellers. Ar-rived at the church they put up for the night at the homsteads round about .- for the church is distant even from a village. -or if the weather is balmy, they lie down beneath the stars and take their rest. When morning comes, the women don their black frocks and black and white head scarfs, take from their pockets their bibles, neatly folded up in white handkerchiefs, and generally prepare themselves from the meetings, and hence the orderly,

for that event. The service lasts some hours, and when it is ended the women turn up their skirts or more often take them off, make up the little bundles again, and the church boat starts for home.

The boat is of course only necessary in summer. In winter the route is much shortened by a passage over the universal ice and snow, which makes it possible to sledge on land and sea alike.

A Thrilling Conversation.

It was 9 o'clock last Wednesday night men do lives after them, but the good is when the venerable pastor was about to oft interred with their bones." I will dismiss the several hundred who had she replied. 'She's a lovely girl,' continued the lady, imply give you two illustrations of the earnestly. 'I wish that more of us were like the Master. I've been watching her, lives after them. In Swansea, in Wales, in Several induced with and melting ice to attend the mid and melting ice to attend the mid week prayer-meeting of in coordance with them. They soon forget the knack of letting their actions be gov-his great recipe book.

omewhat dazed by such an enviro was at a loss to select hymns exactly suited to the occasion. After many of the modern hymns there was a sudden silence, which was broken by some one starting

without book or organ accompaniment,-'Oh happy day that fixed my choice On Thee, my Savior and my God!'

The entire audience chimed in with a soft, sweet unity in time and tone and heart. When we reached the third beart. stanza.-

"Tis done; the great transaction's done, I am my Lord's and He is mine."

the penitent, still on her knees, threw up her hands, and with a face as radiant as if an electric search-light had been turned on

from the threne of God, began to shout in such a way as to overwhelm herself with astonishment. The face of Dr. Matthews was as radiant as a full moon, and the audience was instantly on foot praising the Lord.

Such a sight was worth more than all the books ever written on the evidences of Christianity. And yet our Heavenly Father does not always see fit to thus sudenly reveal His face and love to a peni-tent child. To this lady it was as instan-

taneous as the electric flash on the brow of the storm king. When the writer was pardoned the light came as the dawning of the morning. We never did know exact-ly when the darkness began to recede or

when the light began its approach, but we soon discovered that we bad passed from darkness into light, that the sun was up and the daylight everywhere. We shall never cease to love and praise Him for lifting the weil from a smiling face in any way, either instantaneously or gradually. In one way or the other it is the privilege of every penitent and pardoned child to know his sins torgiven.—St. Louis Chris-

tian Advocate.

KICKING AGAINST BULES.

While He Was Deing so His Life Was Sayed by One of Them.

One of the duties of conductors and guards on the Northwestern suburban lines is to stick their heads into the cars as the trains reach the Chicago station and shout :

'Wells street depot. Do not forgot your umbrellas.

Sometimes they say 'umbrellas and bracelets,' but never substitute 'don't' for 'do not.' The rule seems to be strict on that point.

Yesterday morning when it was raining hard and the passengers were all soaked more or less, one of the conductor's assistants entered a car on a train from Winnetks as it was nearing the Chicago station and called out :

'Wells street. Do not forget your par cels and umbrellas."

'Well,' replied a tall thin man who had evidently tramped through a mile or two of mud, 'why don't you tell us not to forget our legs ? It isn't very likely that any body would forget an umbrella this ing. Some people seem to take it for granted,' he went on, addressing the pas-sengers sitting near him, 'that the world is populated by nobody but fools. Now, what excuse would any man have to offer for leaving his umbrells behind on a morn-ing like this ? And even if he did so, I guess he'd come back for it pretty soon after he stepped outside. But that's the trouble where people get to depending on set rules and shaping their daily conduct

been there two days when I received a telepathic message from the president of the society wanting to know if I could let him have fifty dollars when I came back

11

Should see the Other Fellow.

'This, said the drug clerk, 'is a most wonderful renewer. 'It is our own preveparation. 'Well, give me a bottle,' said the bald-

headed man. 'But, say, come to think of it, why don't you use it ? You're pretty bald yourself ?

'I can't use it. You see, I'm the 'Be-fore Using' clerk. The 'After Using' clerk is out at lunch is at lunch. You should see him.

Etatistics Show

That more people die of consumption than from any other cause. Slight colds are the true seeds of consumption. Be-ware of the slightest cough. Adamson's Botanic Cough Balsam stands without a peer. 25:. all Druggists.

A Princely Reward.

'Boy,' said the wealthy man, beaming with gratitude. 'you have done me a great service, and I am going to reward you.' 'Oh, thank you, sir !' gasped the small

boy. 'Here in this small case,' continued the millionaire, 'is the first dollar I ever made. You may look at it. And here is a recent copy of 'The Claptrap Magazine,' which contains my article telling hew I made it. Read it, and may heaven bless you.'

A Lesson In Love.

'He asked me if I didn't want a lesson in love, and I said 'yes.'

Penelope-'And den what did he do?' Angeline-'Why, den, he borrowed five cents uy me to go around de corner and buy me some peanuts, and I haint seen him

SUCCESS FOR SIXTY YEARS.— This is the record of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer. A sure cure for diarrhocos, dysentery and all bowel complaints. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis.' 25c. and 50c.

One for China.

'China is backward in everything,' said the newspaper boarder.

'That may be,' said the tea clerk, 'but John Chinaman had been wearing a shirt waist long before any other man thought of such a thing.'

Teacher-How many pounds in a ton of coal P Ann Thracite (whose father sells coal)— It depends on the weight of the driver.

Folly's demand,

You cannot stay it; When she comes to collect, You've got to pay it.

What You Pay For Medicine

Is no Test of its Curative Value-Prescriptions vs. Dr. Chase's

Kidney-Liver Pills.

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are just as much a doctor's prescription as any formule your family physician can give you. The difference is that Dr. Chase's Kidney Liver Pills were pertected after the formula had proven itself of instimable value in scores of hundreds of cases.

Dr. Chase won almost as much popularset rules and shaping their daily conduct in accordance with them. They soon forget liver complaint and backache, with this

ald meet; but though the e ready to admire and chat iend, he showed no disposi-s affections. d foreseen, Aunt Jane never g the praises of the rich litoberley, and, which ex-niece nearly to a pitch of sellion, was for ever osten-by the aunt had always the into the cottage after the ed, the aunt had always the uses ready for leaving the en they met at the Hall or ies, she hovered about, and and disgged off any third ed approach. Lith more miserable, every-n looked upon her coming Raymond Witcherley as a sion, and she had the great-soothing Frank's jealousy. ow less frequently than be-had been unable to keep iments on account of Ray-illed and lingered on in spite

f affairs had lasted about an one evening the de an on Firtherry Page.)



I pres and old as I am, she has taught me a lesched the 111th annive sermon in the Countess of Huntington's Church. The countess establish-ed this church in 1789, and died two son. The Lord bless her dear heart ! And he will.'

Marjorie listened in an astonished, puzzled way. She had always felt inclined to years later. But still this church, and rather look down upon Alice. In her esmany others that she founded, selling her timation she was contenting herself with living on a lower plane than she, ought. jewels in some instances to provide the necessary funds, are doing a grand and noble work, reaching out to the masses Had she made a mistake? No, it could not be. This was only a plain sort of a per-son, who could not appreciate high ideals. But, do her best, she could not help feeland calling thousands into the Great Fold, Again, I preached in John Wesley's church in London. Wesley himself lay in his grave just beside the church walls. His ing confused and troubled. She wondered grandson played the organ. This church is the mother of the Wesleyan churches in vaguely if any one ever spoke of her in the y this lady had just spoken of Alice Some one in the seat back of her got off England, and is the greatest religious power iu England next to the established church. These churches are all doing a and Roy Adams took the vacant place. Roy was Dudley's special pride, a very Roy was buckly . 'The world will hear gitted young fellow. 'The world will hear him if he lives,' everybody said. great service to humanity, and a most potential influence in Christ's causeshowing that the good that John Wesley And what a power for good he would be did is not interred with his bones, but lives if only his talents were consecrated to Christ !' sighed his pastor and Christian after him. friends "That line of Shakespeare's is pessimin

Suddenly Roy leaned over and touched Mariorie on the shoulder.

young, to die early. The man who is al-.Isn't that little scene across the characteristic of Alice P' he said, half laughingly, and yet with an undertone of ess. 'Do you know I look upon her as one of the very best evidences of Christianity I know of. If ever I am converted it will be largely to her influence.

given : "If any one wishes the pravers the church or to apply for membership,

by letter or on profession, let them now come forward while we stand and sing.' A establishtastily dressed, modest, earnest looking lady walked quietly forward and knelt at a chair. Several prayers were offered in her behalf. The pastor dismissed the audience, but at least one hundred were so intensely interested in the penitent, whose partially suppressed sobs and groans indiated a depth of conviction and earnestness so extraordinary, that they had no inclination to leave. Possibly there were 120 of one accord and one desire of one faith, and all evidently feeling that they wer nigh unto a sudden rejoicing in the presence of the angels.

The scene, or picture, is doubtless indelibly impressed on the memories of many who witnessed it. It was nigh unto ter o'clock. The president of a great metropolitan bank, an extensive manufacturer, and the president of a wholesale dry good

tic. Now pessimism doesn't pay. The company, were all on their knees around pessimist is himself most likely to decay the penitent. All, with tears in their even and voices, had offered prayers, childlike in tenderness and faith. Two ladies from ways decrying things, pulling things down, asserting that the world is going to the dogs, is usual himself the first to tall. He rich in faith, powerful in prayer and living pulls things down upon his own head, and very near to the Lord, were also kneel brishes amid his own pessimism. The ing near to the penitent, who was a man who thinks pure thoughts, lives a stranger to all. The young man leading

lay down strict rules for people they soon get to be mere autom-'

es. When

The train had stopped and the passes ers began crowding toward the platform. The man who was opposed to rules and regulations had almost reached the street when a young woman touched him on the arm and said :

'Excuse me; is this yours ? I was sitting behind you and saw it in the seat after you had gone out.'

She held a small package toward hi and he grabbed it as if it had been a life preserver and he a drowning man in mid-

'Great beavens ! yes !' he answered. forgot that. There's a set of spoons in his that my wife wants me to have marked with her initials, and a piece of silk I must match today or there'll be trouble when I get home. You've saved my life.'

'I make it a rule to do such things when ever I can,' the lady said as she hurried

A Slight Drawback

First telepathist-'Every science has its

eak points.' Second telepathist-'What

The idea of one treatment reaching the kidneys and liver at the same time was original with Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills in curing the most complicated ailments of the filtering organs, and every form of backache.

Mr. Patrick J. McLaughlan, Beauharnois, Que., states: "I was troubled with Kidney Disease and Dyspepsia for 20 years and have been so bad that I could not sleep at nights on account of pains in the back, but would walk the floor all night and suffered terrible agony.

"I tried all sorts of medicines but got no relief until I began using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. They made a new man of me, and the old troubles seemed to be driven out of my system."

Mr. John White, 72 First Avenue, Ottawa, writes : "I used Dr. Chase's Kidney Liver Pills for deranged liver and pains in the back, with excellent results.

"My wife used them for stomach trouble and pains about the heart, and is entirely cured. They are invaluable as a family nedicine.

Scores of hundreds of families would not think of being without Dr. Chase's Kidney Liver Pills in the house. They are purely Second telepathst -- What is the mat-ter with ours. First telepathist -- 'Well, last summer I went away off in the woods to enjoy a quiet and undisturbed rest and I hadn't Edmanson, Bates and Company, Toronto.

PROGRESS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3 1900

7777777777777777777777777777777777 WATCH ON BANK CLERKS. Experience of a Stenographer Wired by a Cashier-He Found Himself Followed Everywhere by a Detective.

'Money's too hard to get,' I answered

'As I had an aisle seat I went out after

When the show was over I walked over

"I suppose the reason Alvord wasn't | charge of the agency. You're 'on the rolls observation of the bank of defrom today all right. Just a little way tectives in recent years is that he'd been some institutions have, you know. Erbloyed by the bank for such a long time by the way-just sort o' take it easy until that the officers figured him out safe,' said you're sent for-get your night's res' in a young man who runs a stenographic butull every night, you understand-the j b ceau down in the financial district. 'I'll bet, may be exacting, and you want to be all though, that Alvord was watched all right there when you're called upon-set?' and he shot me a crafty glance out of the tail of when he first went to work for the bank. and probably for some time afterward. his eye. Do you know that I didn't ree I don't believe that the bank are lax in the through anything even then? I started to matter of having their employees watched go out. I had an experience myself that convinced 'Say-or-you don't mankey with the me to the contrary. ponies or the pasteboards any, do you,

'I found myself out of a job about eight son?' the agent, called after me. years ago owing to the failure of the firm that had bired me for about two years, him, and then I went out. and so I went to one of the stenography 'I had a room then, as I said, on Lexand typewriting employment agencies and ington avenue, and I got my meals around put my name down. The man in charge at any old place within the limitations of of the agency knew me and he knew that I my purse. I went to my room straight was a good workman in the shorthand from the agency, read the papers for a He told me that he thought he'd be while, fussed around and changed my clothes, and about 5 in the atternoon able to land me in a job without much bother, and asked me to report to him on started out to get my d nner. I noticed a the following morning. I did report to smooth shaven, quietly dressed chap standhim on the following morning, and he ing and swinging a cane on the corner orhanded me a slip containing the name of posite, but I di n't pay any attention to the biggest of the national banks down 'I walked over to one of the inexpensiv

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this way. 'It's only a temporary job,' the man in restaurants in Sixth avenue and sat down charge of the agency told me. 'but it's big at one of the rear tables. About two min pay, and it'll hold you until I have a chance ntes after I'd sat down, the chap I'd noticed to place you permanently. The confidentstanding on the corner across the way from ial stenographer of this bank is laid up, my lodging house walked in and took seat at a table not far from me. I could and has got to have an operation perform ed, and it isn't likely. I'm told, that he'll have sworn that he didn't see me at all and I didn't toink anything of the matter. be on his legs for two or three months. I went on eating and reading a paper as I although he's sure to recover all right, and when he gets well he's going to have his ate, and when I got through I strolled out. job back, for he's been with the outfit a I decided that as long as I was employed, good many years and is a cracksjack It's even if I wasn't working, I could afford to pretty close and intimate work you'll be blow in 75 cents on some kind of a show called on to do for the cashier. a sure or other, and so I went to one of the enough trust job. I've been instructed to Broadway theatres, invested in a six bit seat in the balcony and enjoyed the play. exercise extre a.e caution as to the young men I send down to the bank to be lookthe first act to refresh my legs and have a ed over, and I am exercising caution. You're the first I've sent. I guess you're smoke. Standing idly before one of the glass frames of the lobby entrance to the all right. I know that you can do the work and you've a trick of looking a man in the theatre, looking out on the street, was the eye that about satisfies me as to the other man I'd noticed across the street from my end of it, not to mention your recommenlodging house and at the restaurant where I had my dinner. I thought it a bit odd dations. Go down and hit 'em up, now that we should come together in that way and let the cashier see the best you've got so often, but it never struck me that there in you. Hope you nail the job."

Well, I went right down to the bank, was anything doing in which I framed up as one of the figures. and after a wait of half an hour or so I was let into the cashier's cage. The cashier was a mighty clear-eved, shrewd looking toward my lodging house stopping at a drug man with a gray beard-everybody knows store on the way to get some hot chocolate. him well around this district-and the way When I came out of the drug store I could he took me in from hair to shoe leather have sworn that I saw the chap I'd last when I told him what I was there for was seen at the theatre leaning sgainst an elec sure disconcerting. He let me do most of tric light pole on other side of the street. the talking, and even when I paused be. tween replies to his questions he'd let the . 'Funny that chap and I have had the same route so often to-day,' I reflected, pause become so protracted, the while he as I strolled along to my room, where I:oked me over, that I had a hard time to turned in. keep from wriggling in my chair.

"He asked me more questions than a following morning I walked to the Astor census enumerator, and I got right back at Library. him with the replies, so's not to give him there that I couldn't afford to buy, and I the impression that I was a hesitator or anything like that. Finally he tried me in my Pitman, reading from the annual report with pad and pencil to do a little practising of his bank at a rate of sneed that certain. on the word-sign characters. When I ly kept me on the hustle to stay along with looked up from my work ten minutes later him, although I never had to take much the first man my eyes tell upon was the

not to look around. 'I saw him everywhere I went that day of my lodging house to turn into bed, and was but three miles from East Bucksport, by that time I telt genuine hang-dog I whence a stage line ran six miles to Buck get much sleep that night thinking about B.ngor. The northern route was the longthere that I wouldn't be a fugitive from owing to the nearness of the mail cars. justice for all the wealth of India. I knew that I never could stand a game like that "My man was right in my neighborhood from the time I left my lodging house the next morning until about noon. On the

whole I think he did his work somewhat clumsily. He cught to have known that his perpetual near-by presence would be apt to get me to thinking. . He disappeared from off my beat about noon, as I said, and my reliet was intense. I didn't know whether I'd pass the ordeal or no', but I concluded that I'd soon know I was right. When I got back to my room

that atternoon I tound a note from the cushier that had been left by a messerger, telling me to report for duty on the follow ing morning at 9 J'clock. So I had pass ed all right

"I thought as I started for work the next morning that this detective business was a whole lot of foolishness, especially as spplied to a humals shorthand writer. employed only temporarily at that, who'd never have a chance to handle any of the bank's fund. But I found out on that very fi st day that it wasn't foolishness at all Tell you why. A couple of hours after I'd been taking the cashier's dictation he dic. and confiled his plan for carrying the tated to me a telegram that read in effect

like this: "---- National B rk, Chicago,

ication, \$10,000 ·Do you catch the rub of that? I ran the telegram off on my typewriter and handed it over to the cashier, who cent a messenger to the t-legraph office with it. You see, John J Blank-just to use that name-was one of the bank's depositors aud he he happened to find himself in Chicsgo in need of \$10 000. So he wired his New York bank to make him good with the Chicago bank for that amount, and the bank employed this method.

'Well, there were four or five more telegrams just like that, and some of them for even larger amounts in the course of that first day I worked at the bank, and of course I saw then why it was that the bank to write telegraphic despatches of that character. It would have been the simplest thing in lite tor me to h.ve stationed pals on a given date in Chicago, Philadelphis, Cincinnati, New Orleans, San Francisco, all over the country in fact, and then to joggle off a without-identification tele-

gram to each of them and send them myself during the lunch hour, and every one ot my confederates would have got the money without question, and I could've disappeared that evening and met up with the gang of them in the city of Mexico or somewhere for my part of the rake-off And there were any number of other ways whereby, as the confidential stenographe of the cashier of the bank I could have made a big haul and then have gone absent without leave, so to speak.

'Well, after I'd had my breaktast on the 'I never had any such temptation, how ever. The little experience of being shadowed that I'd had before going to There was some shorthand books work in the bank was sufficient. My salwas digging up on word signs. I got the ary and book I wanted and sat down at a table for me." ary and toot-looseness looked good enough

> DOG SWAM WITH THE MAILS. Faithful Carrier Perished at Last in the

place it is only two miles to Gaorge's Corner on the line of the Bar Harbon up to the bour that I opened the front door Railroad. On the south side, however, it telt like a man playing a part. I didn't sport, where a railroad connects with be matter. I concluded right then and er distance, but the time required was less Here was a question that puzzled the Washington officials. An inspector was sent down, who made a report, after which a surveyor was sent to measure the two routes in order to find their exact length. Meantime John Hubbard of Santiago had been carrying the daily mail to East Bucksport, crossing on the ice in the winter and making a wide detour around the pond during warm weather. An aged New oundland dog, who had earned retirement in a bear fight years before, was Hubbard's attendent on every trip. The dog was in the habit of following the mail w. gon down in the forenoon, and then if

he day proved warm, he would swim back home, allowing Hubbard to go his roundabout course alone. Hubbard noted the action of the dog and came to the conclusion that he could make some profit by cultivating the habit. He was making two trips a day, which was a waste of good tim . when he could make the dog perform one trip alone and thus have the whole afternoon lett for huntin; bears. The nex: morning be forgot to feed the dog before starting out. On arriving at East Bucksport he took the postmaster aside

m ils by dog power. "Here is a water tight bag," said Hubbard. "I'll chain up the dog before I go "Pay to John J Blank, without iden'i bome. I want you to keep him fast until the mail comes up from Bucksport. Don't reed him or go near him. As soon as the mail gets in tie the bag to his neck and let him go. I'll warrant he'll get the mail to

Santiago ahead of time." Hubbard's idea worked splendidly all summer. The dog was at home and the mail was distributed insi te of half an hour while it had always taken Hubbard more than an hour to go around the pond. He was saving time and money and giving pertect sitisfaction. Along in the middle of Ostober there came a day that was cold, so tust shell ice formed on the pond. Later the wind grew to a gale. When the stage came in there was a big bundle of mail for Santiago, consisting of political wanted to know what kind of a map it had documents for the vo ers and a score or so of official reports from Washington. The mail route fight at Santiago had made the place famous. Postmaster Hewey tied the heavy mass to the dog's neck with many misgivings. Then he fed three links of new sausage to the animal and cut it loose. That night the neighbors waited until 9 o'clock for the arrival of the mail, which was due two hours earlier. Then Hubbard harnessed his horse and drove furiously to

East Bucksport to look up his dog. He did not return until nearly midnight. Pat-rons of Santiago Post Office knew what bappened as soon as they looked at Hubbaru's face. The dog had attempted to swim the pond, carrying a heavy load in the face of rough water and high wind, and had been drowned while in the performance of its duty. They dragged the pond

two days before the body was found. The mail was unharmed. They buried the dog under a big apple tree.

FOUND THE LOST PARS.

tound the grass was good and other crops

might be raised. Then citizens of Chil

and Argentica began to look around for

this pass in the mountains, and although

they sought diligently they failed to find it.

The description which the pioneer priest had given of his important discovery was,

Rediscrvery of a Practical Route Acros outhern Andes

More than 100 years ago, Father Menendez, while travelling among the moun-

eer Capt, Barrious.

mann's Mitteilungen prints a list of all the valleys of big rivers and their little tributaries through which this comparatively low lying and tortnous route runs from the Pacific Ocean to the big lake of Patagonia. It is not worth while to repro-duce them here and most of them are the ames of valleys that have not yet appeared on any of our maps. One or another explorer has struck the route in a part of its course, but, somehow, has never succeeded in connecting it with the other parts for any great distance. But there is no doubt whatever, that the route which Father Menendex and some of his successors followed has been rediscovered in its entirety. Here and there are found traces of the old path and there are many blazed trees which the original discoverer is believed to have marked.

Itching, Burning, Creeping, Itching, Burning, Creeping, Orawling Skin Diseases relieved in a ftw minutes by Agnew's Ointment. Dr. Agnew's Ointment relieves instantly, and cures Tetter, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Eczema, Ulcers, Blotches, and all Eruptions of the Skin. It is soothing and quieting and acts like magic in all Exby Humors, Irritation of the Scalp or Rashes during teething time. 35 cents a box.-7 111

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Essentials Lacking.

"He says he is from New York," said one young woman. 'Yes,' answered the other

'I can't believe it.' 'Why not P'

'He talked with me for five minutes without saying anything was fierce' or characterizing anybody as a 'lobster.'"

Eat what you like.-Gwe the digestive organs some work to do. These functions need exercise as much as any part of the human anatomy, but if they're deli-cate, give them the aid that Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets afford and you can eat anything that's wholesome and palatable— 60 in a box, 35 cents.—8

First attendant-I hear de guy in 41144 used to be de seashore shark what discovered ses serpents.

Second attendant-Yep. He's awful violent ain't he ? How did he go wrong ?

First attendant-He got a-figgerin' on Pennsylvanny as a B:yan state an' za za'd hisself.

Catarrh for twenty years and cured in a few days.—Hon. George James, of Scranton, Pa., says: "I have been a martyr to Catarrh for twenty years, constant hawking, dropping in the throat and pain the head, very offensive breath. I tried Dr. Agnews Catarrhal Powder. The first applica-tion gave instant relief. After using a few bottles I was cured. 50 conts.—z

'He started out to make a name fo mself. "And did he succeed ?"

"Well, hardly. He made a number for himself instead."

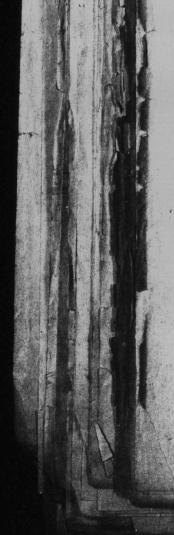
"How do you mean ?" "He's in the penitentiary."

Two Years Abed .- " For eight years I suffered as no one ever did with rheuma tism; for two years I lay in bed; could not

so much as feed myself. A friend recom-mended South American Rheumatic Cure, After three doses I could sit up. To-day I am as strong as ever I was."—Mrs. John Cook, 287 Clinton street, Toronto.—2

"Was it the magnificence of the French architecture that moved you at the exposition P" "No, it was the mechanism of the mov ing sidewalk.

Faulty Klineys.—Have you back-ache? Do you feel drows? Do your limbs feel heavy? Have you frequent headaches? Have you failing vision? Have you dizzy feeling? Are you de-pressed? Is your skin dry? Have you a tired feeling? Any of these signs prove kidney disease. Experience has proved that South American Kidney Cure never fails.—6



dust even from court reporters in the the chap I'd seen so often on the day before. He was apparently buried in a big matter of speed. I transcribed the notes on a typewriter and handed 'em over to him, and he pronounced the work satis of everything. 'Right then-and I guess you're saying factory.

to yourself that it was about time-the idea flashed over me that I was under sur-Er-him' the cashier said at length. 'I think you ought to be able to fill the bill, young man. I don't-er-just precisely know when I shall need you, butum-well. I think you may consider yourself employed from this date. Just let me I felt pretty sure, and determined to have your address and I'll send for you cest the thing. I went on with my work when I want you." for half an hour or more and then I re-

turned my book and went out. It was then "That struck me as being queer. He told me that I was employed, and yet he getting on toward noon, and I walked over didn't know when he'd want me. I couldn't to a Broadway lunch house and ate. My just make it out, but I concluded that it man whom I'd left buried in his book at wasn't up to me to say anything; if I was the library was there, too, a few minutes employed I knew that I was entitled to pay, after I'd sat down. Then I knew that the and I figured it that if the bank could bank was sort o' getting a little prelimin efford to nav a man the salary the cashier ary line on me, and I understood why mamed-and it was certainly a whopping hadn't been put to work immediately by big salary for an amanuensis stenographer | the cashier.

hile I loafed, I'd just enjoy the loaf and 'It was surely a queer sensation, that thing of being dogged. It made me very let it go at that. I gave him my address-I had a room then on Lexington avenue-A had a room then on Lexington avenue — nervous. I was constantly tempted to and went away, to report to the man in twist my head around and look back every charge of the employment agency that I time I walked on the street. I knew the man was not far behind me, and I hnew

had the job. "I don't know when T m going to work, though, I said to him, tolling him about that and of the arrangement. "Oh, that'll be all right,' said the man in

a blacksmith's shop and a small store on a practical wagon road might be made from book that rested on his knees and oblivious the east side of Long Pond, Me. It is a settlement of woodsmen, farmers and bear

bunters. The nearest Post Offi e is at East Bucksport, a halt mile away across the pond, but more than three miles by weillance and that the bank that had the road. For fifty years the residents employed me was behind it. I have carried their mails to and from the didn't feel dead sure, of course but distant posting place, using up many years of time to keep in touch with the outside this region and Father Menend.z's discov world. In 1898, when Shatter and Sampery, though utilized for a time, was almost son were pounding away at the south sid

o' Cuba the citizens could stand their isola tion no longer, and sent a petition to Senator Hale, asking for a Post Office and requesting that it be named Santiago. The demand was granted so quickly that everybody wished he had thought of such a plan twenty five years before and began 'c count the hours and horse shoes that b.d been worn out going after mails and brin. ing them home.

every resident of Santiago had an idea that he was the proper person to carry the mails. The Second Assistant Postmastermails. The Se General received a dozen letters from San tisgo by every mail. Petitions poured in. filling the mail bags and the reby increas ing the earnings of the fortunate man who should get the coveted place. Santiago is four miles distant from Dedham from

Live of Duty. There are about twenty dwelling houses, blacksmith's shop and a small store on the east side of Long. Pand. Me. It is a the Pacific Ocean through all the mountain the pact of the pacific Ocean through all the mountain the pact of the pacific Ocean through all the mountain the pact of the pacific Ocean through all the mountain the pact of the pacific Ocean through all the mountain the pact of the pacific Ocean through all the mountain ranges to Lake Nabuel Huspi, by far the

"Thought it meant death "Thought it meant death sure."—Mrs. James McKim, of Dunnville, Ont., says of her almost miraculous cure from heart disease by Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart: "Until I began taking this remedy I despaired of my life. I had heart failure and extreme prostration. One dose gave me quick selief and one bottle cured me. The sufferings of years were dispelled like magic."—3 largest lake in the southern part of South America, and on to the Atlantic Ocean. It became known as the Bariloche Pass. In those days it was thought that no good would ever come out of Patagonia. Very few explorers or other white men visited

It is a curiours coincidence that a mar usually makes a fool of himself before the average woman sees the making of a good husband in him forgotten till some twenty years ago when ranch men began to move down to the neighborhood of Lake Nahuel Huapi and

A modern weapon in the battle for health.—If disease has taken your citadel of health, the stomach, and is torturing you with indigesiton, dyspepsia and nervous prostration, South American Nervine is the weapon to drive the enemy from his stronghold "at the point of the bayonet," trench by trench, but swift and sure, it always wins.—4

· Client (angrily)—I say, this bill of yours is a downright robbery ! Great criminal lawyer (who has won his client's case)—So was your crime.

PHI Sense.—It stands to reason Dr. Agnew's Little Liver Pills will ci out of the market many of the name old-timers. A better medicine at less half the price is all the argument needs keep the demand what it has been-normal-40 does to cents. They Sick Headache, Billousness, and alay stomach tritations. all in vain until this late day, when the long sought for pass has at fast been dis-covered and traced by the Chillian engin-

unfortunately; very vague and painfully lacking in detail; and bunting for the pass in that rough and tangled mountain region was a good deal like looking for a needle in a haystack. Finally the official explor ers whom Argentina and Chili have long kept in the field, began to take a hand in search. They used their utmost care, but , Barrious.

ann's Mitteilungen prints a list of alleys of big rivers and their little as through which this comparativering and tortuous route runs from ic Ocean to the big lake of Pat-It is not worth while to reprom here and most of them are th valleys that have not yet appeary of our maps. One or another has struck the route in a part of , but, somehow, has never suc connecting it with the other parts great distance. But there is no hatever, that the route which enendex and some of his successad has been rediscovered in its Here and there are found traces path and there are many blazed ch the original discoverer is

ng, Burning, Creeping, Ag, Burning, Greeping, mg Skin Diseases relieved in a ftwy relieves instantly, and cures Tetter, m, Scald Head, Eczema, Ulcers, and all Eruptions of the Skin. It is ad quieting and acts like magic in all ors, Irritation of the Scalp or Rashes hing time. 35 cents a box.-7

Essentials Lacking ys he is from New York," said woman.

believe it." ot P'

o have marked.

ked with me for five minutes aying anything was fierce' or zing anybody as a 'lobster.'"

what you like.-Give the organs some work to do. These need exercise as much as any part man anatomy, but if they're deli-them the aid that Dr. Von Stan's hat's wholesome and palatable—

endant-I hear de guy in 41144 de seashore shark what discoverpents.

ttendant-Yop. He's awful vioe ? How did he go wrong ? tendant-He got a-figgerin' on ny as a B:van state an' za za'd

th for twenty years and a few days.—Hon. George ranton, Pa., says: "I have been Catarh for twenty years, constant opping in the throat and pain in ery offensive breath. I tried Dr. tarthal Powder. The first applica-tant relief. After using a few bottles 50 conta.—x 50 cents.-r

he succeed ?" ardly. He made a number for ead." X you mean P'

ted out to make a name for

the penitentiary " ars Abed .- " For eight years no one ever did with rheuma yo years I lay in bed; could not

70 years I lay in Ded; could nor feed myself. A friend recom-th American Rheumatic Cure, loses I could sit up. To-day I hg as ever I was."—Mrs. John linton street, Toronto.—2

it the magnificence of the itecture that moved you at the vas the mechanism of the mov

Klineys.—Have you back-you feel drowsy? Do your heavy? Have you frequent Have you failing vision? dizzy feeling? Are you de your skin dry? Have you a ? Any of these signs prove se. Experience has proved that can Kidney Cure never fails.—6

-Wh

PROGRESS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3 1900.

One of the most elegant novelties in the way of an evening wrap is a long loose coat of tucked black chiffon and a wide applique of Chantilily lace around the hem. Above the lace the garment is striped with Boudoir. inch bands of black velvet ribbon. Lace finishes the striped sleeve and the should-ers, and chinchills fur forms the collar and ------sical fancy for decorations of embroidery on cloth or velvet combined. a wide facing down either side. The chiffon with fur is rather lacking in good taste, is arranged over white chiffon and white satin. White glace silk tucked the whole not be passed by unnoticed. Seal cloth, length makes a charming evening coat finished with lace down the front, and facing the collar, and a yoke of lace outlined

Chat of the

but it is one of the season's fads which can-

embroidered with gold, forms the belt and

undersleeves of one sealskin blouse, while a still more showy decoration is on cerise

cloth well covered with embroidery. Artis-

tic jewelled buttons are used on the fur

coats, and for sealskin especially tortoise

shell buttons are a novelty. The craze for

fanciful effects in furs is, however, carried

out in best taste when the contrasts are ac-

complished with the different kinds of fur.

Ermine is very much used for trimming,

but it is not a becoming fur for day wear,

Chinchilla, very expensive and the most

perishable of all the fors, is in high favor

for collars, revers, hats, muft; and trim-

mings generally, and minniver, too, is

used for many purposes of combination.

Entire gowns are made of broadtail, and

one especial model is piped in all the

short blouse with a belt of blue panne em-

wrist.

being the finish.

which figures on some.

1

and figures mostly on evening wraps.

The whi

111

with gold. Black taff its tucked in groups also forms one of the fashionable evenin coats, brightened by a yoke of jetted lace. Panne in pale colors is another material for the coat with fancy machine stitching, lace

and fur for the finish. A long even.ng coat of lace with chinchills trimmings is shown in the illustration with another wrap made in the form of a long cape. The material is black lace over white, and wide plaitings of black and white chiffon with tiny rouches on the edge are the finish. A charming model for an evening gown is carried out in tucked chiffon and cream lace, arranged in a hip yoke and panels down the front and back. The bodice is simply a lace bolero over the tucked chiffon, joined in front with seams with black chenille. The coat is a bands of colored panne.

FRILLS OF FASHION.

broidered with gold, which also forms the inner vest. The skirt is lined with satin. The new feature in the fancy boas which A special feature of the fur garments is the are so lavishly displayed in the shops is sleeve, which is either long with a bell chenille, the large, fat kind, which falls in flare at the wrist extending over the hand. long, solt ends nearly to the hem of the or the shorter bell, flaring with a cuff a skirt. The hos may be of plaited oh ffon little below the elbow and falling over an edged with chenille, or of Marabout feathundersleeve of velvet, embroidered cloth ers, but in either case it extends around or broadtail. The most becoming sleeve 'hejneck only, and a cluster of the chenille to all but very slender and tall women is ends fall from either side. These were the long one with the little hell flare at the worn in Paris six months ago, but they seem to have blossomed out here this

Some of the most elegant sable garments autumn as if they were a real novelty. have a genuine undersleeve of lace falling They are soft and becoming and consewith the fur sleeve over a bishop sleeve o quently popular, especially for evening gold cloth with a sable wristband. Lace wear, when a wrap is not necessary. Gray in combination with fur is vary much emwhite, and black and white mixed feather ployed and may be gathered down the boas are another phase of the boa crass, front of a fur coat of the long or very short basides various combinations of lace, velvariety. Another mode of trimming fur is vet and fur. a band of white panne embroidered with

Oriental colored si ks and gold around the In smaller neckwear the variety is still collar and draped revers. These embroidgreater and decidedly more attractive than eries, however, are more effective on the ever, now that the glitter of gold is a dom velvet and panne garments, which in brown inating feature. You may use white, black, and a piping of colors, besides some rows with lace and a touch of gold for the finish are charming carriage wraps. A novelty of gold braid, in the formation of your is a long, plaited coat of brown panne with a bolero of sable. Plaited brown stock, but the necktie must be narrow, with a small knot and ends finished with chiffon torms frou frou frills down the gold ferrets. These are made of silk or front, where gold buckles and black velvet panne and a motif of applique lace is a pretty finish. Fine gold beads sewn along rosettes fasten it, and also the undersleeves, velvet bands, rosettes and gold ornaments the edge of very narrow velvet ribbon make a pretty stock trimming arranged in The uses for fur trimmings are more d ff rent ways on a transparent lace or one widely varied than ever, and however

of gold gauze lined with white chiffon. The little gold ferrets, of which there is a great viriety, add very much to the effect of cravats and neck ribbons.

and gorgeous evening cloaks of lace over chiffon and silk show a wide band of fur Yards and vards of narrow ribbon valvet are used on evening gowns, especially all around the hem. Chinchilla is the fur those made of net with flounces trimmed with graduated rows of velvet Printed The long loose coats with sacque backs panne ribbon is used on tulle gowns, and and the three-quarters length caps seem to to is white velvet ribbon, which is very not of your family.' be the prevailing shapes in outside gareffective

ments for evening wear, and they are made of satin and cloth as well as lace. Black The one feature of Millinery that seem satin coats are especially good style, with to stand out is the use of flowers, which a fitted yoke and a fur or lace trimmed blossom out on felt, velvet and fur hats collar, but for those who want a serviceable, quite as profusely as they did in the sumstylish and comparatively inexpensive evening garment the three quarters length

some gold tassels attached to gold cords. One feature in the detail of the bodice is lacing of gold or silk cord across the

shoulder seam, each point tacked down with a tiny gold button. High Louis XIV, heels are the correct hing for dressy shoes, and colored suede

slippers which match the gown are one of the fads in footgear. If you cannot afford a variety of shoes brown will answer every purpose with different colored gowns. Of course, the stockings must match the shoes.

Silk tassels and gold tassels as well are used by way of variety in place of drop

Glossy silk called flaur de sola is very pretty for tucked vests and waists. THE TWO MES. BLANKS.

Serious Moment in Furniture Store For Man With a Jealous Wile.

The quick wit of a salesman employed by a furniture company in this city, last week won him an increase in his salary and saved the manager of a large corporation very serious domestic trouble. The manager, who may be called Blank

has a young wife who is very jealous. Blank's acquaintance with women of the stage before he was married was large. He had always been interested in beatrical affairs. His explanation, made later, of his first visit to this furniture store was that one of his old friends had just married an actress and had asked him to go with the "bride to select the furniture for their home, because Blank could get a trade discount.

Blank's name was well known at the furniture store, and when he appeared two weeks ago with a pretty woman it was as-sumed that she was Mrs. Blank, Jones, the head salesman and his assistant, Smith devoted several hours to Blank and his companion. A large quantity of furniture was bought and sent to an uptown address. The woman with Blank had not quite decided on a table and she agreed to come back.

It so happened that Blank wanted some new furniture for his own house and a week later accompanied by Mrs. Blank he went to the same furniture store. Jones again showed the furniture, but he did not kaow that the woman with Blank was his wife. She was young enough to pass for his daughter, and that was what Jones as-Mrs. Blank said that the wanted to look at a table.

'Perhaps,' said Jones, 'you would like a able similiar to the one. Mrs. Blank was ooking at last week.'

"Mrs. Blank ! Why I am Mrs. Blank," said the young woman. Smith arose to the emergency and step

ping on Jones's foot hard enough to em-phasize his hint he said: 'Mr. Jones m ans Mrs. Blank of Boston who bough a lot of furniture here last week. thought from the similiarity of names that you were related, but I know the Boston Mrs. Blank very well and I know she is

While Smith was talking he watched Blank's face closely. When Jones reterred to a table that Mrs. Blank had looked at the week before. Blank's expression linde cated that he was uncomfortable. He looked like a man who wanted to drop the ship rests on even keel. mer. The colors are beautiful, especially through the floor. When Smith began evening garment the three-quarters length in the foliage, which is much used, with telling his plausible lie Blank recovered flotation for thr

novelty of velvet, fur and chiffon. One my skull fractured; but powerful friends kind of large wuff is drawn up at the top, interceded in my behalf and I didn't have where three little heads are the finish, with to spend the night in jsil, as people usually have to do who have their skulls fractured in Now York. As I say, I had a good time, on the whole.

> THE TEST IS SALISF . C. CORY. Trial of the new Alrship Proves & Comp

The trial trip of Count you Zappelin's great airship on Lake Constance at Zarich Switzerland, on Friday atternoon was apparently a complete success.

The long yellow sausage shaped contrivance wrinkled in its oily skin, bending, linting and wriggling in its sinuous course, is almost as little like the old tashio ned pudgy. round balloon as it is like the birds that for so many centuries have tried and tsiled to teach us to fly.

Bat it inspires confi lence. It seems to possess buoyancy. In the light wind that prevailed to day it proved its ability to

tack, veer and beat to windward. This is what it did .

Rising to a thousand feet, it travelled esstward with the east northeast wind for nearly seven miles. Then it swung around n a wide curve and headed for home against the wind. Bat because of delays in starting the light had by this time failed. so the balloon dropped to the lake surface, the boat shaped cars fore and aft rested on the water and the balloon was towed home

behind a puffing steam launch. The airship is backed by solid capitalists and represents a considerable outlay of money. The little village of Manzell. where the balloon was made and filled, looks, with its railroal sidings and buge walled spaces, like a factory town.

The slender proportions of the airship make it when in the air look smaller than it is. In reality it is a huge tube, strengthened by twenty-four longitudinal ribs of

aluminum that gather to an aluminum tin at each end. It is a trifle over 500 teet long and forty seven feet wide. It is then of the size of an 8,000 ton steamship, such a ship as the city of Rome or the old lighter element, she weighs not nearly so

many pounds-880 to be accurate-and "All's well !" can sustain a total weight of but 2,500 pounds.

Beneath the tube and about sixty feet from either end are two boot-shped cars made of aluminum. Each, indeed, is a boat,, capable of resting on the water when the ship descends, and each will, if necessary, carry four persons besides the complicated and ingenious machinery.

Each car contains a sixteen horse-power used in automobiles, but with every super fluous pound of weight pared away. These

motors drive double four-bladed propellers at a high speed, propellers much like the huge electric tund used in offices to aid ventilation. They will drive the balloon against a light breeze. Against a heavy

compartments, each inflated and deflated by separate valves. The two cars are connected by speaking tubes and bell signals.

The device for steering the balloon up and down is ingenious. Each car is at-tached to the balloon by aluminum tubes. Running between the cars is a girder, upon which rolls a 300-pound block of lead. Pull this forward and she is down by the head' and plunges earthward; pull it aft, the balloon rises ; balance it in the middle and

The ship will contain gas enough for ee weeks, t



13

Is often a warning that the liver is torpid or inactive. More serious troubles may follow. For a prompt, efficient cure of Headache and all liver troubles, take

Hood's Pills

While they rouse the liver, restore full, regular action of the bowels, they do not gripe or pain, do not irritate or inflame the internal organs, but have a positive tonic effect. 25c. at all druggists or by mail of C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

the ballon ready to rise with the wind.

The actual trial was delayed by rain and by the inevitable last mistakes of workmen until late in the afternoon. At last, however, the great sectional drydock-that is what the balloon chelter looks like-was swung round until it faced the east, and slowly the balloon fluated out upon its level floor. It seemed endless as it emerged yard after yard of yellow enormousness

Officers and friends of Von Zeppelin were standing on the float. The five æ onauts stepped aboard, waved farewells, gave orders. She's off !'

On her way down the wind the ship steered to right and to left to show her ability; her track was the track of a drunken man.

Then she turned in a great radius of half a mile, and her wake was marked by sifted sand from the ballast bags. In the gathering dust she could be seen slowly naking headway against the wind.

Thirty-two horse power engines against the wind pressure on a long pointed cone of smooth silk - obviously the torce of the wind must he considered.

And then the night came and the experiment was ended for the day.

An Efficient Watchman

A gigantic watchman, ten feet tall, the story of whose exploit is taken from the Brooklyn Eagle, is an ostrich, living on an ostrich tarm in Florida. He is named Nupoleon, and regularly acts as watchman Servia. But as she is built to run in the patrolling the camp, and giving at intervals a cry that may be interpreted to mean.

It anything alarms him, he at once communicates his alarm to his companions by a series of vells as he advances to the attack.

He is a bird of unusual intelligence, but is very savage. At night it is especially dangerous to go near him. To see his keeper force him back to his pen in the morning is one of the sights of the farm. sumed she was. After selecting some pieces Daimler motor, of the same type as those before it the bird slowly gives way, A large fork is the keeper's weapon, and screeching with rage and striking out with his feet. One night Napoleon caught a thief. The

farmhands were all asleep when there arose a terrible hubbub, which, as the men became awake enough to distinguish sounds, resolved itself into the angry cries of Napoleon and the shricks of a human being.

Rushing to the pen, the men saw the ostrich chasing a negro. The fellow had come to the pheasants' quarter to steal pheasants, and had been discovered by Napoleon. When he tried to get over the fence the bird struck him a glancing blow on the thigh, which ripped open the flesh and exposed the bone. For a time it was thought that the negro would bleed to death.

TO THE DEAF.-A rich lady, cured of), Deafness and Noises' in the Head by Dr. Nichols son Artificial Ear Drums, has sent £1,000 to a Institute, so that deaf people unable to procure of Ear Drums may have them free. Apply to The

one they are helpless. The balloon is divided into seventeen

lking with this afternoon ? oh! He wasn't a friend; other-in-law.

tt it meant death The first and the matter of the second secon

iours coincidence that a man a fool of himself before the an sees the making of a good m

Prn weapon in the r health.—If disease has tadel of health, the stomach, ring you with indigestion, d nervous prostration, South trvine is the weapon to drive m his stronghold "at the point t," trench by trench, but swift ways wins.—4

grily)—I say, this bill of waright robbery ! mal lawyer (who has won his —So was your crime.

a 1283

a good investment. Finished with rows of stitching and a velvet collar and lined with white satin it is both useful and elegant at the same time.

disphanous the material may be, narrew bands of fur are a suitable trimming.

Evening gowns of the most gauzy descript

ion are edged with tiny bands of sable,

The long loose cloaks with Watteen effect at the back will be worn again this winter, and like the three quarters capes are made of satin and cloth in the light colors. Capes of pink, cream and yellow satin are striped up and down at intervals with a wide, fine, black lace insertion, and a plaiting of wide lace over one of chiffon is the finest around the edge. The standing collar, which, by the way, is not extreme in height, is a mass of chiffon riches, or lined with fur, and longs scarts of chiffon fall at either side of the front. Long capes of cloth almost covering the gewn are another form of evening wrap, ornamented very simply with rows of stitching and lined with some pale color. They fit very closely around the shoulders and sometimes are supplied with three small shoulder Capes.

Triple shoulder capes are a feature of the three-quarters length coat as well, the edges finished with a narrow band of stitched velvet, while the finish at the neck is a Napoleon collar of velvet, opening in front to show a white satin stock and lace for young women. front to show a white satin stock and lace cravat. The undersleeves in some of these cloth coats are as daintily made of lace as if they were part of a delicate gown. if they were part of a delicate gown.

the finish. All the trimmings, whether of flowers or feathers, are distinctly flat in

effect, vertical lines being discarded tor the time being. The brim is built up wider one side than the other, or uplifte with a band, but the general effect is flat and round. A blending of shades of one color in a hat is another conspicuous feature which is charming if artistically carried out. The new felts are beautifully soft and pliant, and they are treated lik so much material without any regard for their original shape. For women with small slender faces the Holbein toque is a popular shape. It is flat, of course, and mparatively small, but extends well over the face. A new model in a hat with a brim turns sharply up at the back, where drooping white wings, black flowers and cream lace, fill in the space. This is a

revival of the modes four or five years ago, but the new edition is too extreme to be readily accepted in the midst of so many hats which droop over the hair.

Scarlet and gold in combination give a military touch to many a costume this sea-son, but it is almost exclusively reserved for young women.

his self-n Blank said :

"Well, that is better. I am glad to hear that you were not the Mrs. Blank who came here last week looking for tables ith a male escort."

Mrs. Blank smiled at his mock jealously and saw the tables. As the Blanks were leaving Blank went over to Smith and said gently :

"Thank you. You saved me that time. "Oh, that's all right," said Smith, "but want to tell you that you are foolish." "Not a bit," said Blank. "You mis nderstand the situation, but it might have been hard for me to explain it to Mrs. Blank. I will see you later."

Blank did come around the next day and explained about the actress who had arried his friend. He was grateful to Smith and as he happened to be a good customer and a friend of the senior per of the firm. Smith's salary was raised Jones is nursing a sore foot and a deterination never again to jump at con-Insions

Rather Fnjoyable,

'Why, yes,' said the provincial; 'I had good time in New York, on the whole.

ing coated by a secret process which ren-

ders it very nearly airtight. This, then, was the ship into which to day at a little before 5 o'clock Count von Zeppelin, Lieut von Crogh and Engineer Burr climbed for their venturesome trip. In the second car were Eugene Wolf and Engineer Gross, the latter skilled to grasp every order sent back from the "pilot

Count von Zeppelin is more like a business man than an inventor in appearancea spry, red-faced, white-must very active old gentleman of sixty-five. He is an aeronaut of thirty-seven years' standing, having made his first balloon ascension in the United States in 1863, when he was following the fortunes of the civil war as an attache of the German Legation

Financially Count von Z sppelingis backed by a joint stock company with \$250,

000 capital. When Andree set sail for the uncharted realms of death from Spitzbergen his bal-loon rose from a huge round house fixed upon the shore. Von Zeppelin's airship lay before her trial in a floating prison, a

lay before ser trass in a insting preson, a great pontoon of heavy timbers and rough planks, not unlike a sectional dry dock. This great barn is as long as Madison Square Garden, over seventy feet high and about sixty feet wide. The entire floor can be floated out end wise, thus les

ne. New York

"Poets,' 'said the youth with long hair. are born and not made.

"Probably, replied the long-suffering editor. "Still I would desire to advocate the Herod method of doing business. So long as we can t discriminate at that early age. I am in a fevor of letting all habita hve."



A REMEDY FOR IRREGULARITIES Superseding Bitter Apple, Fil Cochis, Burerseding Bitter Apple, Fil Cochis, Order of all Chemists, or post free for \$1.50 from EVANS & SONS, LTD., Montreal and Toronto, Canada. Victoria, B. C. or Partier Pharmaceutical Chemist, Southamptor



PROGRESS SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3 1900,

She Served the Boers Well.

Romance of a Female Spy Who Found, Many Impressionable British Officers During the War in South Africa.

One of the most fascinating stories of | intexicate the senses of the most phlegwoman and war which has come out of South Africa is that told in the London matic of men. The 'nest' lay back in a dainty garden, surrounded by shady trees, Daily News by its correspondent in the and all around there were long, sleepy, Transval, M. A. G. Hales. It is the story silent avenues, where doves could bill and coo from dawn until dark, and where the of a modern Delilah—a woman whose charm and cuuning beguiled from British footfall would not awaken the echoes officers high military secrets. These, this Along those avenues Madame drove in her pretty little carriage, looking very pathetic in her loneliness. Pleasure seekspy of Kruger's conveyed to her Boer ads so quickly and accurately that, Mr. ers of the civilian type saw her and made Hales says, they accounted for several disadvances, and were promptly snubbed. asters to British arms. Then to that suburb came one clad in

Before the war, Mr. Hales says, there khaki-not a common fellow of the baser soit, but one whom my Spanish-American lived in Johannesburg a smart, good-looking married woman of about 30 years of Madame was of German or Swedservant would term a hidalgo of the bluest age. Madame was of German civil blood. He was of noble birth, and had a engineer. She was not a beauty, but her pretty face, soft blue eyes, and a brain to face was full of charm, her eyes had the match. His teeth were of the whitest, his gift of eloquence, and she could say more lips red, full and tremulous; his hair was without opening her mouth than most fair and skin pink and white. He held a women can impart who possess a tireless tongue. She could be gay or sad, pathetic high position in the non fighting force of the British army, and many valuable pleading or imperious at will. secrets were in his possession, though

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Her hands were shapely, soft and white God knows, how any wise man could inand had the trick of clinging caressingly to masculine fingers when the humor suited trust a man with a soft, foolish month like his with secrets of any import to the nathe dame, and men who knew her well and tion. Yet, as I have said, he was of who later on came under her spell have noble blood, and that counts more than told me that there was a magnetism in her brains, or long service, or fitness of nature touch which drew men to her as moonlight with some folk. draws the sea-something dainty, like the They met, and Madame quivered all scent of the wattle flower at the dawning in over under his gaze. Something went wrong with the ponies. The noble one the nostrils of the bushman. Her waist would fit the crook of a man's arm, her went to adjust things. Madame the spy, bust was fashioned on a model designed by thanked him; he, possibly one of the most the gods. When she reclined upon a set gentle of men in England on the field of tee she looked like a tigress basking in the war, one of the most dashing in the lists of sun, so full of lissom grace and vitality did she seem, and when she walked her body love, pushed home his advantage, and from that hour during his stay in the Cape he undulated like the ripples on a running was her shadow. He though he was fool river.

ing the green grass widow, but she 'knew' she was squeezing him dry. All that she gathered from him went rapidly, either by When the war clouds gathered thickly ever the land it was an open secret that Madame was deep in the councils of the Boer leaders. Her husband was given a mission in Europe, not because he was of any particular use, but he was in Madam's leaders, who laughed heartily around their way in South Africa. She was a desperate woman, prepared to play a desperate game for a big stake, and she hated the nest' at Cape Town. English. Rumor saith that she had good reason to hate one of our breed, but that she snared others, and he had many rivals, tale would take too long in telling. Hate and from each she gathered something of use to her and her Boer friends. Like a us she did, and she gave us good cause to know it. She had not too much money in the days of peace. Her husband earned a skillful angler, she played them all, varying her pay to suit her fish. And those good salary, but he was a gambler, and a young man sniggered among themselves, lot more of his salary went into the pockand made many wagers which will not bear ets of the professional harpies than into repeating, and all the time our generals a his wife's purse. Yet as soon as he car-ried his portmanteau to the sea coast the front, battling for a nation's honor and a nation's trust, wondered how in the Madame began to live in finer style than name of all that was evil the Boer comshe had ever done.

People said there was a man in the case. and so there was, but not in the sense that folks at the time imagined. Old Oom Paul was the man. When she left Johannesburg on her frequent trips she was not wasting her time, as folks fancied, or even spending her time with men at all. From town to town, from farm to farm, she went with restless activity, organizing a system of spying among the Boer women. It was madam who arranged that when our troops arrived anywhere in Natal or the Free State the wives of the farmer and best looking daughters should visit our lines with fresh eggs, fresh butter and other little luxuries. She instructed them to

ee, she drew her check on a nk and sailed for Eu and for aught I know her eyes may be the first to scan these lines in London. For it would be characteristic of the celebrated Boer spy it she elected to stay in our capital on the money she earned by trying to wreck us.

ORINA'S BLIND LEADERS. Minister Wu on the Causes of the Present

In a conversation with a reporter regarding the present state of China. Minister Wu Ting-fang spoke of the fate of illustrious Chinamen whom the civilized world has known for a briet time, who served their country with honor abroad only to return and die in disgrace at home, or disappear mysteriously forever. He said that he could only hope for his country that good would come out of evil. So far as his words can properly be quoted he said :

"China's future, whether she shall sink further into the mire of ignorance of civilization in which she has rested for 3,000 years or progress with the nations of the world, depends upon the powers which are now combined against her. I am hopeful for an early settlement of the questions which are of immediate importance to the powers and to China, but when I think of the future. I fear that what I wish for will not come in my generation. It all depends upon the pewers, it depends upon what they wish how soon China shall break away from the conservative customs that have up to this time withstood al ideas of progress and shut out the light of civilization. The Chinese are a patriotic race. They are a peace loving people. They are a practical people. They see the use of good things, but they are slow and suspicious of all things new and strange

"The powers are frank with us now They are beginning to be frank with one another as to their motives. The agreement of the allies against a territo rial livision of China now seems certain. It will no doubt be maintained. China's punishment and a new burden of heavy indemnities will soon be settled by negotistion. How will such a peace for China leave her ? Worse off than ever before unless she is allowed to learn a lesson in civilization by fair treatment by the nations of the world.

'The powers may agree as to peace, they may agree as indemnities and punishments, but China as China must be allowed to work out her salvation by gradual stages. China must allow men with knowledge of the outside world, who see the good of reforms and who will gradually begin to install them, to occupy the governing positions. Her viceroys and governors of provinces, the members of the ministry, nd officials away down to those who com near to the people, should be recruited from the numbers who have had training abroad. It would be impossible now to find men enough in China, who have had experience abroad, to form any sort of majority in the government service.

'China established her missions abroad in 1887. It is not yet a quarter of a cen tury since she has been educating her diplomatists in missions at foreign capitals. As an example of this practice I have about fifty Chinese in Washington with me. These include all of my secretaries, those of the greatest enlightenment down to the servants. When some of them came here with me three years ago they knew nothing of the world outside of China. Even three years experience, though they

'That is the most dangerous man in Brittain,' she said. .'I feel as if I were in have not learned very much much of the the shadow of death when I am near him. English language, would make them hightake note of the number of men in each He is a man for men to conquer. No ly desirable, some of them, as officials in

have gradually disappeared. We hear nothing more of them, Some of them have been degraded and died in diagrace. Some of them have been beheaded. Many We hear have disappeared mysteriously, never to be heard of again. Most all are gone.

"Men who have served their country abroad have been recalled and pla unimportant places as secretaries in the ioreign office, merely clerks or interpre-ters, or they have been sent into the provinces and have never been heard of again. Whom can China depend upor now to pull her through her present crisis! Only a few men who are experienced in dealing with foreigners. There are only a few left, comparatively.

'There are many Chinamen who have been educated, as Chinese education goes, but they are narrow. They are not broad minded, farseeing men. They are sharp, smart men in their own country, but they follow the customs of their people and cannot see the good of any changes.

'The men who are responsible for the difficulties in which China has been placed since last summer are what you may call a lot of duffers. They don't know any better. They either think they are strong enough to do as they like, and as they hate foreigners they try to drive them out, or they have not they sense to foresee the consequences of their acts* for thems elves and China. They have found out what these consequences are and China is the sufferer. Some of them will suffer, too. How will China be left after it all P hard to tell. I hope the people will see the follies of their ways and that the governing classes will be enlightened by the events of this year.

'As to the present situation, the German-British agreement against dismem berment of China, which will probably be agreed to by all the powers, in gratifying. I wish they had left out the third clause, which reserves the right to grab territory if some other power does. It is like saying, 'I will not steal unless I find some one else stealing.' However, it is very satisfactory and China is ready to negotiate terms of peace, as she has been for a long time.

'I hope the governments will all instruct their ministers to proceed now. I believe they will soon appoint commissioners to take up the questions. China is restored to order. Her envoys are ready to agree to the terms. When the army of the allies withdraws from Pekin the emperor, em-press dowager and the court will return to the capital. Who can blame them for not returning now, as long as a foreign

army occupies their city? 'I am optimistic, but China's future is a big problem even after the present difficul-ties are settled.'

BING WORM.

The Origin of This Malady and How it Should be Treated.

This disease derives its name from shape of the eruption, which is usually that of a more or less irregular ring. It begins at a point, which generally spreads into a circular patch, and after this has attained a certain size the center heals, thus forming a ring.

The disease may occur anywhere on the body, and differs much in appearance ac-cording to its location. It is perhaps most common on the scalp, but occurs with con-siderable frequency also on the face and arms. When the disease is on the bearded parts of the face it is called barber's itch. Ringworm is an inflamation of the skin caused by the growth of a microscopic vegetable parasite. This plant, for such t really is, grows in the shape of jointed branching rods, which form long threads interlacing with each other just under the

serious matter, difficult to cure, and often ausing a loss of the hair. Here the ofending plant does not grow on the surface only, but burrows down to the bottom of the hair follicle, where it is almost impos-sible to get at it with any of the ordinary remedies withont first pulling out each individual hair-a most tedious and a pain ful process.

When ringworm breaks out in a family the dog and the cat should be examined, for it is believed by many that household pets are often the spreaders of this dis-

A STRANGE CASE.

EYE TROUBLE WHICH DEVELOP-ED INTO RUNNING SORES

Doctors Said it Was Consumption of the Blood, and Recovery was Looked Upon as Almost Hopeless-Dr Williams Fink Fills Wrought a Cure.

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Fille Wrought a Cure. From the Herald, Georgetown, Ont. Our reporter recently had the pleasure of calling on Mr. Wm. Thompson, paper-maker, at Wm. Barber & Bros. mills, a well known and respected citizen of our town, for the purpose of acquiring the de-tails of his son's long illness and his re-markable recovery through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Mr. Thompson kindly gave us the following information which will speak for itself:---"About two and a hall years ago my eldest son, Gar-net, who is fitteen years old, took what I supposed to be inflammation in his left eye. He was taken to a physician, who advised me to take him to an eye specialist which I did, only to find out that he had lost the aght of the eye com-pletely. The disease spread from his eye that he had lost the sight of the eye com-pletely. The disease spread from his eye to his wrist, which became greatly swollen, and was lanced no less than eleven times. His whole arm was completely useless, al-though he was not suffering any pain. From his wrist it went to his foot which was lanced a couple of times but without His whole arm was completely useless, al-though he was not suffering any pain. From his wrist it went to his foot which was lanced a couple of times but without bringing relief. The next move of the trouble was the upper part of the leg where it broke out, large quantities running from the sore. All the time my boy was under the best treatment I could procure but with little or no effect. The trouble was pronounced consumption of the blood and I was told by the doctors that you would not come across a case like it in five hun-dred. When almost discouraged and not knowing what to do for the best, a friend of mine urged me try Dr. William's Pink Fills saying that he had a son who was afflicted with a somewhat similar disease and had been cured by the pills. I decid-ed to give Dr. William's Pink Fills a trial and secured some of them at the drug store and after my boy had taken two boxes I could see the color coming back to his sallow complexion and noted a de-cided change for the better. He went on taking them and in a few months from the time he started to use them I considered him perfectly cured and not a trace of the disease left, except his blind eye, the sight of which he had lost before he started to use the pills. He has now become quite fleshy and I consider him one of the healthiest boys in the com-munity. If any person is derivous of know-ing the merits of Dr. William's Pink Fills you my direct them to me, I can highly recommend them to any person afflicted as my boy was." Dr. Williams' Pink Fills cure by going to the root of the disease. They renew and build up the blood, and strengthen the nerves, thus driving disease from the sys tem. Avoid imitations by insisting that every box you purchase is enclosed in a wrapper bearing the full trade mark, Dr. Williams' Pink Fills for Fale People. If your dealer does not keep them they will be sent postpaid at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Oat.

R. flections of a Bachelor.

Nothing makes a woman remember a ove affair so much as trying to forget it. The average man can love as many

kinds of women as he can eat kinds of pie If all the walls in the world were windows, nobody would ever speak to anybody else.

If the women had their way, the st

ment arr There Hall, to ed his v issued in followed people o be stayin vited, fo ed by ev To he more wa arranger Ralph dinner, whom h the deco and twen in the he Edith till it can then, he declarin all the compani It was hoped R although sleeping it for an 1. 1. the time do. Howe ly passe the moa park, w conserva tween hi brero or 'Welc away his as you o Penmor that we nished, to give i turn, so your st dango ii no time two me room al Edith There would d evening 'Excu ed Rays for sort mined There off a y grace it 'But Witches last ent you so. 'Aun you for her aw through take car Ther and, fee which, west wi receptio To thought dance. A tur waltzed to teach 'It's Miss F poem-you are treat. disdain away yo show sy you sub your he recaptu end in The ed into He p coquett waist. mad wa

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they ste look!' a

bis enci ber flux With self, an 'Don

know, have as been as ever sin tion of give m that I l

I ever ida, I l than a English has bee and I Don't I I am al baye p

have pl earnest my with He as round l 'Mr. very m you, a let me 'No, eeizing him. have s have la a word torgive strong angry Edith.

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camp, the number of guns and the quan tity and condition of our horses. Each was advised to send all information so gleaned promptly to the nearest Boer commando, and right well they obeyed her when the time for action came. The Boers have been well served in many ways during the war, but by none better than their own women folk, who have worked for them with desperate earnestness from beginning to end, displaying a courage, de termination and rescource seldom equalled in all the history of the world.

When war was at last formally declared Madame was one of the first women turned out of the Republican territory. She was not sent away with a lot of other women. She was purposely singled out and osten passed over the border and tatiously labelled 'dangerous' by the smart agents of crafty Oom Paul. When she reached Cape Town she litted up her voice in lamentation. Her dear little happy home had been broken up by the brutal Boers. All that she valued on earth had been swept away by the tidal waves of war, and she was left like a piece of human wreckage. on the coast line of life. But strangely enough, she was not long in establishi a nother 'little nest' in a charming suburb, where the beautiful scenery was enough to

woman can reach him to use him ; he would read me like an open book in an hour, and I believe he would shoot me as he would shoot a Kaffir if he caught me red-handed. I will try all other men, but not that living death's head. No wonder he conquered in Egypt. I think he would conquerer in

trusty messenger or by code pre-arranged

to Delagoa Bay, and from there it soon

found its way into the bands of the Boer

mess tables at the doings in the 'little

At first the noble one had Madame to

himselt, but as his information petered out

manders always torstalled them in every

When Lord Kitchener of Khartoum ar

rived in Africa she went to meet him, for

she knew that if she could get inside his

secrets she could learn all things. She

made it her business to come casually in

contact with the Egyptian Sphing. She

ran her eyes over the tall gaunt figure, the

prominent all seeing eyes, and knew at a

glance that she was face to face with s

magnetism stronger than her own, and

nothing could induce her to go near him

important move

again.

So she went back to her work among the kid glove contingent like a hawk in a poultry yard, until even our dull witted officials became uneasy. So she closed up the 'nest' in Cape Town, and went up

country for a change of air. Wherever she went she was welcomed by our officers, and it was a noticeable fact that disaster to our arms followed her friendship. A time at last arrived when she found it absolutely necessary to confer with the Boer leaders. Dyeing herself as black as the inside of a camel with nitrate of silver and logwood, she stood transfigured as a

Kaffir woman, and it was then that her glorious figure stood her in good stead. From tarm to farm right through the Free S ate, on to Pretoria, she was passed. And in Pretoria she gave the Boers information worth a king's ransom.

When things took a decidedly had turn for the Boers and Madame saw that her fertile brain could be of no further use t

China of a more or less important character, as their intelligence warranted. They would be able to tell the people the good of reforms and of foreign ways. They had been here to see how much better the railroad is, for instance, than a cart pulled by a man.

'I was the first man to build a railroad in China. I favored railways and the people would not listen to me, so I made up my mind to build a short one as an exam ple. They quickly saw the good of it. If had supreme power in China I would not

try to force reforms upon the people too rapidly. I would gradually try to show them the advantage of taking the things which the foreigners have invented for our own use.

But where are the men who tried to do this? What could one man or a few men do there? Almost all are dead. What can one man do among thousands who oppose him?

'The Chinamen whom the world has known have, after experience abroad, been recalled. Once in a while they have had high places in the government. But their pro-foreign views have led them to advo-

knew what was good for China. China would have none of their advice and they.

spreads in the form of a ring, as just said. out when there are several of these rings close to each other they run together, so as to make an irregular patch with scalloped edges.

Except for the disfigurement, ringworm of the face or body seldom causes any

discomfort, or at the most a slight itching ; but when it is located in the armpits or groin it often gives rise to considerable ain as well as to itching.

But although ringworm of the face is generally a slight affair, it ought always to be cured as speedily as possible, for it is eminently contagious. A child with ring-worm should be kept away from school, should sleep alone, and should have special

towels, soap and hair-brush, which the other children in the family should under no circumstances be allowed to use

The treatment is usually quite simple and effective, and consists in the application of some antiseptic lotion or salve. Sometimes, however, ringworm proves

difficult to cure, and taxes the skill and tries the patience of the physician to the utmost.

The main reason for curing it as speed ca'e reforms. They were intelligent and ily as possibly is that otherwise it may spread to the scalp of the same or some other child. Then it becomes a more

of the man's whickers would change as often as the way a woman holds up her kirt does.

No woman ever has any use for a book where the girl accepts the man she is in love with before she has put him to a lot of trouble.

'Yes, the girls claim the family was once in very good circumstances. But they suffered a great come down several years

eg.' 'How was that ?' 'Their father fell out of a balloon.'

Prospective boarder-Does any one lay the piano here ? Landlady-Do you intend to take a room P



A Slave to Catrrah.

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Dr Agnew's Catarrhal Powder Relieves in 10 Minutes

D. T. Sample, President of Sample's Instalment Company, Washington, Pa., writes: 'For years I was afflicted with Chronic Catarrh. Remedies and treat-ment by specialists only gave me tempor-ary relief until I was induced to use Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. It gave al-most instant relief." 50 cents.

PROGRESS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3,1900,

(CONTINUED FROM TENTH PAGE.)

There had been several dinfers at the Hall, to all of which the banker had invit-ed his ward and her sunt; but now he issued invitations for one that was to be followed by a dance, and to it all local people of consequence who happened to be staying at their country seats were in-vited, for the banker knew and was court-ed by severane.

ad by everyone. To her intense gratification Mrs. Pen-more was entrusted with all the necessary

more was entrusted with all the necessary arrangements. Balph Witcherley himself ordered the dinner, or rather, left it to his cook, in whom he had confidence; but the supper, the decorations, the ordering of the band, and twenty other minor details, were left in the hands of Mrs. Penmore. Edith escaped from attendance on her till it came to the day of the dinner, and then, her sunt being pressed for time and declaring that he could not get through all the work herself, she reluctantly ac-companied her. If was early in the afternoon, and she hoped Raymond would be at the bank, for alleough it was understood he was only a sleeping partier, he generally strolled into it for an hour or two, presumably to pass the time when there was nothing better to do.

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The time when there was nothing better to do.
However, Edith and her sunt had scarcely passed over the bridge which spanned the moat that divided the garden from the park, when Raymond strolled out of the conservatory to meet them, a cigar between his lips, and a great Mexican sombrero on his head.
'Welcome. ladies,' he said, as he threw away his cigar. 'I have been watching you as you came across the park.
'We are all at sizes and sevens, Mr. Penmore, and without your aid I am sure that we should never the house swept, garnished, and ready for the dance this evening. By the way, Miss Edith, I want you to give me a lesson in waltzing—just one turn, so as to rub off the rust and to catch your step, and I will teach you the fandango in archange. Come along, there is no time like the present, and I have had two men polishing the floor of the ball room all the moring.'
Edith tried hard to excuse herself.

There was no music, and their boots would damage the floor and spoil it for the

would damage the noor and spoint for the evening. "Excuses light a thistledown !' exclaim-ed Raymond. 'I'll whistle the tune, and as for soratching the floor, it's only setting the men to work aguin. I am determined mined to teach you the fandango. There is no dance like it to show off a young lady's figure, and yours is grace itself."

grace itsell." "But I've come to work, not to play, Mr. " Witcherley !" cried Edith, driven to her last entrenchment. "Aunt Jane will tell you so.

you so.' 'Aunt Jane can get on very well without you for an hour,' replied that lady. 'Take her away, Mr. Witcherley; I shall get through my work all the quicker if you will take care of her.'

take care of her.' There was nothing for it but to yield, and, feeling dreadfully nervous, Edith ac-companied Raymond to the ball-room, which, with the large drawing-rooms in the west wing, had been thrown open for the reception in the evening. To her intense relief. Raymond's thoughts seemed entirely taken up with the dance.

thoughts seemed entirely taken up with the dance.
A turn round the room showed that he waltzed very well, and then he set to work to teach her the Maxican fandango.
'It's the simplest dance in the world, Miss Forsyth,' he exclaimed. 'It's a live poem—nothing more. I am the lover and you are the maid. I advance and you are the maid. I advance and you are the maid. I advance and you are disdainful. I kneel to you heart—you are disdainful. I kneel to you and you turn away your head. Then I despair and you trine away your head. Then I despair and you trine away your head. Then I despair and you trine away your head. Then I despair and you trine and galop. Voils tout !'
The lessen began and soon Edith entered into the spirit of the dance.
He played the impassioned lover, she the coquetic, till at length, her laughing eyes meeting his, he threw his arm about her waits, and whirled her round the room in a mad waltz.
'There is not a Mexican girl can dance betwer than you. Edith,' he exclaimed, as they stopped. 'Santos! How pretty you has deduct to the dance.
With a low cry whe struggled to free herWith a low cry whe struggled to free her-

better than yon. Edith,' he exclaimed, as they stopped. 'Santos! How pretty you look' and before she could start back from bis encircling arm, he stooped and kissed her flushed cheek. "Don't be angry', he said. 'I ought.' 'Don't be angry', he said. 'I ought.' 'Don't be angry', he said. 'I ought.' 'Bonw, according to English custom, to have asked you first to be my wife. I have been awaiing an opportunity for doing so ever since I first saw you' but the tempta-tion of the moment overcame me. For-give me, Edith, and let me tell you now that I love you more truly and deeper than I ever loved a girl in all mg like. Mi quer ida, I love you more truly and deeper than I ever loved a girl in all mg like. Mi quer ida, I love you more truly and deeper than I ever loved a girl in all mg like. Mi quer than all these cold-bleoded, respectable Englishmen know how to love. My blood has been warmed in the sun of the tropics, and I love and hate like a Spaniad'. Don't look trightened, sweetheart; to you I am all gentleness and love. Come, we have played the rehearsal, but now I a mi earnest. Edith, 1 love you—will you be my wile? "Mr. Witcherley, you are distersing me very much, 'she exclaimed. 'I do not love you, and can naver be your wife. Fray-let me go at once to you are ide passionatoly, seizing her hand before she could net away it we led anthony Patch was called into my wite? "No, not yet,' be cried passionatoly, seizing her hand before she could net away it is a rough the, but I would net aga word that would pain you. If I have forgive mes, and put if down for passion to samgry with a man for loving you hothesty. Edith. Let me try and gain your love. I

ask for no answer now. I will never urge my suit till I read in your eyes that I shall not offend if I do. Edith, a strong man's love is worth having. I am not the poor outcast I was. I have had a hard fight, but I have come back with enough gold to give you the place you deserve in the world without drawing upon my father; but I won't distress you by saying any-thing more; only. remember that, although I shall never force mysell upon you, my heart is always yours, and yours alone.' He had spoken collectedly, but the girl could see the strong passion that an iron will kept in oheck. He was good-looking. He loved her in his own wild way, and abe felt sorry for him. 'Mr. Witcherly, it's no good my letting you deceive yourself with a talse hope.' the said nervous]. 'I can never marry you. Time can make no difference—in-deed it cannot.' He looked straight into her eyes for a said. 'New blood is coming into the old firm, Anthony, and it is best for the young generation to grow up together, and get accustomed to work at the same time. It will not be long before I retire mysell, and leave the management of the bank to my son. This little token of our regard comes from him as well as from myself.' And he took from a drawer a handsome gold watch and chain, and handed it to his old servant. He had no wish to leave his deak, and told his master so, but Ralph Witcherley was not one to be moved from a purpose he had formed. It was his son's wish, and that was suffi-

she said nervously. 'I can never marry you. Time can make no difference—in-deed it cannot.' He looked straight into her eyes for a moment, and Edith telt her cheeks redden beneath his glance. 'Is it so ?' he said slowly. 'I have been unlacky then; but do not let there be any misunderstanding between us. Edith. It you cannot love me, is it because you love some one else ?' 'You have no right to ask me, Mr. Witcherley.'

It was his son's wish, and that was suffi-cient. So old Anthony, with a sigh, resigned the kay of the sale and his seat at the deak to Frank, and retired to a little cottage to end his days in peace. It was like a dream to Frank to find himself suddenly elevated to the post he had longed for. After rushing home and telling Nelly the good news, he went into the lane, and lingered by the gate in the hopes of seeing Edith, although he had no appointment. Fortune favored him. Heart-sympathy or some occult animal magnetism drew Edith into the garden, and then through the copse to the usual tryst-ing place. It was a pleasant surprise to find Frank Witcherley.' 'I think I have. When a man is ready

ing place. It was a pleasant surprise to find Frank waiting.

It was his son's wish, and that was suffi-

TO BE CONTINUED. HUBO LEFT HIM GUESSING.

Story to the Kith of How a Suggestion to

Steal Resulted in Reform The kith on the end of the bench in City Hall Park shivered as he turned up his coat collar in the eager air, and hid his hands in as much of a pair of pockets as remained. Turning to the hobo who had seen better days, who was also endeavoring to dodge the nipping wind, he asked: 'Did you ever steal anything ?' 'I was just thinking,' the hobo of better

'I was just thanking.' the hole of better days replied, 'that my first attempt in the line of business of which you ask resulted in my reformation. That's what these literary chaps call a paradox. But I won't explain that now. I was in Boston. It will always be an interrogation point in my lite as to how I drifted to Boston. It's the last place on the map to which men in our line abould meander. But I got there. I reckon I must have been a sleepwalker at some stage of my existence. Were you ever there P' 'I didn't know 't if I wuz,' replied the

Well, every woman you meet in Boston carries a handbag. It is what they called a reticule in my happy ladhood days.
There are at least ten handbags in Boston to every walkingstick. I had been lingering sround some of the historic places .of the Hub two days, and not so much as a busk of a bean had I seen. The shades of the eating places in Boston are always drawn. The hungry peri on the sidewalk is left to guess about the spread and groan within. Nothing makes a man long for a full salle a manager as a second day's ex-pedition in search of belly timber. I had

come to this sorrowful condition when the come to this sorrowial condition when the thought of stealing something held me up. When a man is very hungry he doesn't have to coax his imagination. It pursues the longing tenor of its own accord. I know mine did; it worked overtime at that.'

'I reckon I ain't got none,' yawned the kith, 'cause I can't work anythin', lest of all kin I git my old imagination up to thinkin' you ever worked.'

'You never would get a job on the strength of your knowing anything about work, anyhow. But I wander. As I was saying, when a man is hungry he sees things. nk,' lug, when a man is nungry he sees things. s to So when I met so many women in Boston c ere carrying bandbags it come to me in a heap my that maybe the bandbags contained rem-the nants of luncheons for a rainy day. It was an more than I could stand. To think of more the a thousand bandbags for here county?'



assafras tea. She was outward bound to stay all night with one of the sisterhood." "Youse got my curiosity excited, for onct. What was your find?" asked the kith, exposing his hands to the frosty night

wind. "I'll just keep you guessing on that. But

I resolved then that stealing wasn't one of my accomplishments, and I've never had any inclination to grab anything since—not from a woman." "I hear a man say onct dat dere is a

woman in every case and youse seemed to had one in yourn," said the kith as he arose and stamped his feet on the asphalt until the noise started the cop on the corner.

DIVORCE IN FORTY SECONDS. A Verbitim Report of Proceedings in Which the Law's Deliy Does Not Figure.

A Verbitim Report of Proceedings in Which the Law's Dely Does Not Figure. A divource in forty seconds ! That was the record in Judge Henry's court yester day. At 11 00 a. m. Mrs. Jessie Lyon entered the court room, the wite of Smith. At 11.10 she walked out a single woman. It was the quickest divource out of a dozen tried by the court during the morning. The entire evidence, including all the words spoken by the plaintiff, her lawyer and two witnesses, was taken down by s stenographer employed in a law firm. Hundreds of timid women who may be and two witnesses, was taken down by a stenographer employed in a law firm. Hundreds of timid women who may be waiting and dreading for their divorce suit trials may take heart when they read the few short and simple words necessary to

sever the bonds that gall. In this case the procedure was as fol-lows: The judge called off from his docket: 'Lyon against Lyon.' A lawyer

accompanied by two women and a man, csme torward to the Judge's bench.

'Hold up your right hands and be sworn,' said clerk J. B. Stacy. The two women and the man raised their right hands and took the oath.

'Take the witness stand,' said the lawver to the plaintiff.

Then the lawyer asked the following questions and received the following ans vers :

'Your name is Jessie Lyon?' 'Yes, sir.'

'You are the wife of Smith Lyon?' 'Yes. sir.'

"When were you married to him?" 'About eight years ago.' 'He deserted you in 1897P'

'Yes. sir.'

'Has been gone ever since?' 'Yes. sir.'

'Has he contributed anything to you support?' 'No, sir.'

'How long have you lived in Jackson

'Over a year.'

and one of her witnesses called. Testimony of Mrs. Bell Ross, a witness :

hundred years, was received at first with incredulity. But the latest reports declare it to be true. This seems an easy method to achieve

what might be termed a transient immor-tality. Authors have but to write their books here, and have them published hereafter at the rate of one a century. Thus the beacon light of individual fame may, if not kept in perpetual glow, he made to glimmer at regular intervals. Life commends this idea to several of our eminent authors who can afford it. It

will be a greaf relief not to read any more of their works, and will give them some thing to die for.

But it is hard on posterity. Nature Has Provided

The man, whose sole hope of winning a girls rests on his strength of vocabulary,

The girl, who makes all her girls friend promise that her wedding shall be 'the jolliest going,' generally leads off in the

Source of Inspiration.

Mrs. Wayuppe-"I thought the wedding music magnificent. A throbbing note of triumph, of ineffable joy, seemed to run through it, as though the organist were inspired."

Mrs. Nowitt-"The organist was in spired, no doubt. He was the bride's first husband, and now he doesn't have to pay

'She called me a lobster,' he moaned.

A kind friend sought to console him by saying : 'But a few days ago I heard her

where I stand, anyway."



Unprevaricated Proverba.

has never studied girls.

crying. Practical jokes are like ice cream, only

really enjoyable at another's expense. Many a woman falls in love with a new

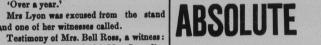
dress, and then some man marries it. Marry in jest and repent at pleasure.

alimony any more." Left him Guessing.

say that she just loved lobsters." 'I believe you,' said the disappointed one

'but women are so changeable I don't know





er, difficult to cure, and often s of the hair. Here the oft does not grow on the surface rows down to the bott cle, where it is almost impos-t it with any of the ordinary thoat first pulling out each ir—a most tedious and a pain

worm breaks out in a family the cat should be examined, aved by many that household in the spreaders of this dis-

RANGE CASE.

O RUNNING SORES.

BLE WHICH DEVELOP-

d it Was Consumption of the 1 Recovery was Looked Upon Hopeless—Dr Williams Pink aght a Cure.

Hopeless-Dr Williams Fink aght a Ours. Id, Georgetown, Ont. er recently had the pleasure Mr. Wm. Thompson, paper-m. Barber & Bros. mills, a and respected citizen of our purpose of acquiring the de-n's long illness and his re-overy through the use of Dr. nk Fills. Mr. Thompson us the following information eak for itself:--''About two ars ago my eldest son, Gar-iteen years old, took what I be inflammation in his left as taken to a physician, me to take him to an which I did, only to find out bet the sight of the eye com-disease spread from his eye which became greatly swollen, ed no less than eleven times. m was completely useless, al-was not suffering any pain. t it went to his foot which couple of times but without of The next mer of the suffering any pain.

was not suffering any pain. tit went to his foot which couple of times but without af. The next move of the he upper part of the leg where large quartities running from l the time my boy was under them I could procure but no effect. The trouble was onsumption of the blood and y the doctors that you would use a case like it in fire hun-almost discouraged and not to do for the best, a friend me try Dr. William's Pink that he had a son who was a somewhat similiar disease cured by the pills. I decid-t. William's Pink Pills a trial ome of them at the drug store boy had taken two boxes I color coming back to his lexion and noted a de-ige for the better. He ting them and in a few the time he started to use ered him perfectly cured and the disease left, except his a sight of which he had lost ted to use the pills. He has quite fleshy and I consider beathiest boys in the com-y person is desirous of know-of Dr. William' Pink Pills

whiskers would change way a woman holds up her

of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills t them to me, I can highly hem to any person afflicted a'' as' Pink Pills cure by going the disease. They renew he blood, and strengthen the riving disease from the sys imitations by insisting that purchase is enclosed in a ang the full trade mark, Dr. the Pills for Pale People. If pes not keep them they will tid at 50 cents a box, or siz. 50, by addressing the Dr. dicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

akes a woman remember a

nuch as trying to forget it.

e man can love as many mas he can eat kinds of pie.

walls in the world were win-

would ever speak to any-

stions of a Bachelor

ever has any use for a book rl accepts the man she is in re she has put him to a lot

rls claim the family was once circumstances. But they at come down several years

nat ?' r fell out of a balloon.'

boarder-Does any one here ? Do you intend to take a

PRESIDENT.

ve to Catrrah. 's Catarrhal Powder

es in 10 Minutes.

le, President of Sample's mpany, Washington, Pa., rears I was afflicted with rh. Remedies and treat-lists only gave me tempor-I was induced to use Dr. rhal Powder, It gave al-liet." 50 cents.

CHAPTER III.

than a thousand handbags for lunch remnants in a procession and me without the sight of a bean ! It was tough. Every handout I had ever got on the road come

before me and guyed me, and called out to me to grab a handbag. 'So I waited until I saw the weakest, crawniest sister in the moving throng. and I did not linger long to see such a one. I grabbed her reticule and John the piper's son's runaway was a small stunt to the gait I made. I followed the crowd to the Common, the big resort in Boston. Strange to say I was not pursued. At

least it seemed strange to me at the time, but when I sprang the catch on that re-ticule and looked into the depths of the receptacle I knew why I wasn't chased. I outation P' never had such a disappointment in my checkered career.'

checkered career.' "I reckon you was expectin' to find a plum puddin' in it," asid the kith, as he yawned again. "Dat epicune appytite of yourn will allus make you unhappy." "Say, if I had found the vacuum on the inmer circumference of a sinker it would have illuminated my countenance and satis-fied that Tantalus torment which cried out for sustemance. But, my boy, the dame with the disappointing face and reticule hadn't been to a lunch party; not even a

'Are you acquainted with Mrs. Lyon P' 'Yes. sir.'

'She is a woman of good character and eputation P

'Yes, sir.'

•Do you know anything about the diffi-culties between her and her husband at all ?

'No, sir.' 'You know he deserted her ?'

'Yes, sir.' Frank H. Rogers, called as a witness, testified :

'You are acquainted with Mrs. Lyon, the plaintiff in this suit ?'

'Yes, sir.' 'She is a lady of good character and re-

Yes, sir. Judge-Decree of divorce to plaintiff.



Genuine



Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

Breut Good

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below



CURE SICK HEADACHE.



16

We had been on the road something over

We had been on the road something over a week in an official private car. The business part of the trip was over and the several efficials gave themselves up to eards, checkers stories and other amuse-ments during the return journey. Nearly every one present had related some thrill-ing adventure which had occurred to him or come within his notice but the general manager. He had done little in the way of entertainment and had joined only re-servedly in the laughter which some of the tales aroused. As we crossed the Missia-sippi into llinois he in some manner got possession of a magazine which held his attention for some time. Finally he tossed it upon the table and remark d: "Well, they may talk all they want to about despatchers, but in all my experience I have are not nome man who filled the bill in every particular. He was the man who m old Foxey couldn't fire under any consider-ation. That man was Dobba," he went on, knocking the ashes of this cigar. "He's general menager of the Q P system now." "Dobbe always was a rairoad man. He began with a shovel when they built the K. C. division of the B. R & C., and when I met him we came togeth r in the despatcher's office. He worked the second trick and I the third. But with all of his ability he was a peculiar cues, and as to-day. He never cared whether he worked is with or fourcer hours. I could re-live him when ver I choos, it was all one to him. When I put in an appearance he

bis, eight or fourteen hours. I could re-lieve him whenever I chose, it was all one to him. When I put in an appearance he would say something like this: 'Had to hold 17 at Minden-coar't get in on the siding at Blair-'will lay her out twenty-five minutes-be good to her sgainst 24-24 is light,' ard take his hat and leave the office

office. •The despatcher, a man named Marshall who died in Mexico a good many years ago had learned that he could rely on Dobba as he could not on any of the rest that a single man on the rest Dobbs as he could not on any of the rest of us. Not a single man on the road knew the division as Dobbs aid. Every inch of grade, the length of every siding, how many cars were standing on the sid-ings, and in fact every detail of the road and trainmen was catalogued in his mind. He knew what engineers he could depend upon to make up lost time; just what could be expected of each and every craw.

The expected of each and every crew. "He always called the despatcher Billy with an easy, assured familiarity. I re-member one day that Billy was figuring out a meeting point for a long local freight against No. 4, the limited. Dobbs was looking over his shoulder when he finished the order.

the order. 'Never do, Billy. You'll lay out No. 4 -27 can't get in at Birden-Jourteen empties on track there.' 'She'll have to stay where she is, then,' returned the dispatcher, crumpling the order in his hand.

The second secon orders to him. "But that wasn't what I started to tell

about. Dobbs, with all his good qualities, had one very bad fault. About once a month he would absent himself from the month he would absent himself from the tflice one or two, and sometimes three days. He seldom said anything to any one, but would simply board No 9 and pull out. He invariably returned on No.

"On these occasions I was usually transferred to his trick and a new man put in

my place. "Well, one day in January, just as the "Well, one day in January, just as the ice be gan to come down from the north at the rate of from ten to twenty extra trains a day, a messenger came for me to report in [Dobb's place. When I arrived at the office the division superintendent and the despatcher were just finishing what had evidently been an animated conversation. "He's the best man that ever worked a wire out of this office—or any other for

PROGRESS SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3 1900

'I grabbed my hat and flew across the town for the effice. When I got there I saw Patterson sitting at the key, white as a ghost. He was sending an order: No. 49 take siding at Bollins to No. 4---' he was saying. Some one broke him and said, 'Oh, thunder; Rollins siding wont hold halt of 49--would have to back two miles to get over the hill.' 'I glanced at the train sheet. It was in a hopeless jumble. Some of the trains had not been recorded for two bours--had jumped clean off the earth, so to speak. The despatcher came in en a run at that moment.

moment. 'The man that broke Patterson now had the wire hot. Orders were flying in racid stccession. The despatcher reached for the key and broke in. 'Wh--' 'Keep out --I'm busy,' came back the reply. He then glanced at the train sheet. One then glanced at the glar.co was sufficient. 'Where's 12?' he gasped. Where's 12?' he gasped. No. 11

"Atterson only shock his head. No. 11 was a passenger. The despatcher then turned to me. I shock my head also. "The sounder was rattling at a great rate. "Repeat on 5," we heard ticked off. 'Five's busy.' 'Take it anyhow,' came back the quick reply. Five was a com-mercial wire. mercial wire.

mercial wire. 'To our astonishment, the order was re-turned and O K.'d over 5 while another was being;sent over the despatcher's. His features were drawn and writkled, and a cold sweat seemed to stand out on his brow. A whiter man I never expect to see. He was listening intently to the in-struments. Suddenly his face relexed, his even flashed, and he reached across the desk for the key.

 Keep out, Billy, I'm too busy,' came the reply.
 'Billy settled back in his chair with a 'Billy settled back in his chair with a sigh of relief. His chow rested on the chair, and he folded his hands in front of his face, the index fagers forming an apex. Slowly the color returned to his face. He seemed half asleep. At the first lull of the sounder, however, he reached for the tax seemed

key again. 'Hello, Dobbs, where are you?' he asked. 'Down, the line a ways,' came the reply. 'It's my trick, Billy. dor't worry, every wheel is turning, but No. 12. Where was she sat?'

she last? 'Don't know Off the sheet'. 'I'll find her. Good by, Billy,' replied the incorrigible Dobbs. 'We heard him trace her from station to station until be found she had left Marchall at 9.40. It was then 11 o'clock. North from Marshall there was no night operator for thirty miles. He called the man at Princeville. "Have yon seen No. 12?" 'No,' was the renty.

'No,' was the reply. 'Go out and see if you can see her,

came the order. 'No she ain't insight', came next. There

'No suce and thingst, the set of look for No. 12 south of Frinceville,' was the next order. 'No. 12 was found about half way be-tween the two stations with a crippled en-gine. The crew was chasing about the village like madmen in search of the agent.

But he was not found. 'I looked at the despatcher. He was asleep this time and no mistake. Patter-son sat like a man in a stupor, his head bent forward until his chin rested, on his white shirt front. I woke the despatcher and we cwried him away to the hotel. He managed to pull through, but he had lost il desire to gain wealth and glory in the employ of a railroad, and drifted into the mercantile business, and may be living yet for all I know. But he was not found. for all I know. 'Dobbs returned the next day and after a stormy time with the superintendent, re-turned to his old place. The only remark he made as he took his place the following the made as he took his place the following

he made as he took his place the following day was, 'Poor Patterson.' 'Where have you been, Dobbs ?' in-quired the despatcher. 'Just away on a short wedding trip,'

"Just away on a short wedding trip," was the reply. We soon found that he was telling the irruth. He had tailen in love with a girl away down the line at Cook's Bend. It was a small out of the way station, and his monthly pilgrimsges had been to this place. On this particular trip he had gone with the incention of bringing Miss Barnes home with bim. She af erward told me the story.

Virgil, destyoyed by Fido when he was pup. GOOD AND BAD FALSE LEGS.

Not One of Bither Kind Was Ever Made Cork, Despite the Desid

They are making artificial limbs so cleverly these days that the people who wear them forget they ever suffered the trifling embarrassment of losing a leg or two or even an arm. They put in such flexible joints and such charming rubber feet that the wearers of these improved legs dance gayly at balls and cotillons without raising a question as to the make-up of their limbs. There is a man in a down

town office wearing an artifical leg and foot his own having been amputated four inches below the knee, who jumps six feet forward in a sprightly manner just to show what he can do when the subject of wood. legs is mentioned. He can pick up a 200pound [man in his arms, and hold him easily and dance a jig with his rubber foot and willow limb. He would just as soon have an artifical leg and foot as not. There is one advantage, he says. He never has rheumstism, and he never suffers with corns or chilblains. He can quit a poker game at any stage without being accused or hav-

ing 'cold feet.' He is as happy as a grig, though just why a grig should be happy in one of the things no fellow can find out. "The making ot artificial limbs," said

one ot the makers as he stood with a piece of willow tree in his hands and looked at it with a critical eye, 'is an art. Every Tom, Dick and Harry who hangs out a shingle cannot make artificial limbs properly. If they did some of us would have to go out of business. You see, they go at the business in a blundering way and try to turn out legs as cheaply as possible, and the result is they turn out bad ones. Everything lies in the fitting of the stump. The making of the leg itself is almost secondary to its fitting in such a way that it will not bother the man who wears it. The making of bad legs is what keeps the business of us who make good legs going." Here the

limb maker paused a moment to see wheth-er that shot had found a target. "There are plenty of limbs demanded." he went on, "owing to accidents and amputations for one reason and another, but it all the legs made and sold were fit to wear permanently the business would be pretty slack. The fact is that two thirds of the false limbs turned out by some houses are unsatisfactory and their purchasers come here and throw them away when they get new ones. See, and he opened the door of a closet and showed a score of artificial legs of all makes, patents

and weights. They were all second hand, but some of them had evidently been worn only a short time. 'Feel the weight of that,' he seid, hand-

ing out a ponderous thing of leather and wood and metal. It fell to the floor with a clank like that of a bushel of coal.

What do think of a man trying to wear a thing like that P' he asked. 'Now, in here I'll show you the lightest articfical leg ever made.'

He led the way to an inner room, where in a cabinet were half a dczen new limbs. all of the queer pink which is supposed to resemble flesh tints. But they certainly were light. A limb which was intended to be strapped around the hip for an amputation above the knee was a light as a basket of chips. It was made of willow pared very thin, covered with raw hide, and then painted with waterproof enamel. The toot was of rubber, firm but flexible

Milton, Oct. 18, Howard Croft to Mary Veinott. Halifax. Oct. 24, William Kelly to Sarah Cameron

neat bundle, which he labeled : Remains of matter of fact, there is no such thing as cork leg and there never was. Cork would not do for a leg-it would crumble away. It was never used for the purpose and I cannot imagine how that expression originated, but right along you hear people

talking about somebody with a 'cork leg.' The legs are made of willow, because it is light and very strong. We get it in blocks, as you see, and make every leg to order. It must be much more carefully fi ted and measured than a pair of shoes or a suit of clothes, for the least thing out of the way will irritate the stump. Again, we often have to deal with bad amputations -where the surgical work was not properly done-and that makes lots of trouble.

'A false leg will last from eight to fifteen years, depending upon the character of the work done by the man who wears it. If he has to give it very hard service, of course, it will wear out sooner like anything else. There is a boy with both legs amputated below the knee. That boy is now a telegraph operator in Kansas and he plays basebell as well as the best of

He Miss d Her.

A speech which had a pathetic as well as an amusing side is soid to have been made by an old New Hampshire man on the occesion of his second wedding.

'Neighbors,' he said to these who had witnessed the simple ceremony, 'you all know that this good iriend that's consented to marry me is something of a stranger in our town. Now I teel kind of insufficient, being only a mar, to make her acquainted with everybody as quick as I'd like to. So I'm going to depend on you women folks,' he added, with a confiding smile at the members of the gentler sex, 'to make her feel at home among us, just as my first wife would do if she were here today. I miss her consid'rable all the time, but more'n usual on an occasion like

'It's shemeful ! Mr. Silentt, who is deaf and dumb, is going to marry Miss Quiett, and she's deat and dumb Mr. B .- 'What of it P'

Why, just think. Their children will be deaf and dumb, too. 'That's all right. We'll watch where

they settle, and move 'n next door to 'em.' "Did you know there are minute parsities in all of man's blood vessel ?" "Say, they must feel as it they bad lived in vein

Yellow will due a splendid red Try it with Magnetic Dyes-costs 10 cents a package and gives fine results.

BORN

Canard, Oct. 3, to the wife of H. Dickie, a son. Albert, Oct. 17, to the wife of John Moore, a son. Yarmouth, Oct. 2, to the wife of H. Gridley, a son Digby, Oct. 22, to the wife of F. Letteney, a daugh-ter. Kentville, Oct. 16, to the wife of Trueman Porter, a Moncton, Oct. 25, to the wife of J. Thompson, s son. Richibucto, Oct 23, to the wile of John Graham, a daughter. Springhill, Oct 11, to the wife of Daaiel Ross. Yarmeuth, Oct. 25, to the wife of Blair Robertson, a son, Waltham, Oct. 12, to the wife of Geo. Pontasse, a daughter. Albert, Oct. 18. to the wife of Thomas Newman, s daughter. Albert, Oct. 21. to the wife of Hugh Patterson, a daughter. Yarmouth, Oct. 8, to the wife of Henry Doucette, a Yarma u h, Oct. 9, to the wife of Rueben Moula-Truro, Oct. 23, to the wife of Charles DeWolfe White, a daughter. MARRIED.

W. F. Wilson and Mabel Tilton

Bear Point, Oct. 17, Mr. George L., Nicker Miss M. Nickerson. Milton, Queens Co., Oct. 16, Bessie P. Morten to John B. Waterman. Port Hawkesbury, C. B. Oct. 9, George W. Peeples to Jessie MacLean.

DIED.

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Allston, Oct 26, W E Page, 62. Boston, Oct 20. Rev T F West. Allston, Oct 26, J E Blacker, 43. Haltfax, Oct 26, John Myers, 80. Haithar, Oct 28, John Myers, 80. Tauton, Oct 26, Sophia Bacon, 64. Rozbury, Oct 26, C Roberta, 80. Haithar, Oct 27, Mrs M White, 83. Lexington, Oct 26, B F Tenney, 56. Bear River, Oct 22, Chas Crosby, 72. Tryon, Oct 21, Howard Dawson, 40. Annia quam, Oct 23, J S W yman, 62. South Boston, Oct 26, W F Allan, 47. Haithar, N S, Oct 24, Mary A Hayes, Monocon, Oct 20, Schel M Hayes, 11. Barnschiffe, Oct 19, David Young, 72. Beat Boston, Oct 2, John L Hayes, 12. Newton Centre, Oct 37, Edward Risin, Basi Boskon, Oct 2, John L Hayes, 2. Newton Centre, Oct 27, Ed vard Bising. Lochiel, Ont, Sep 28. Annie Cameron. 80. Central Kildare, Mrs Charles Cannon, 85. Toronto, Oct 20, Thomas Ray Godfrey 66. Inverness, Que, Oct 18, Thomas E Lamiev. Invernees, Que, Oct 18, Thomas E Lamlev. Kottowits, Germany, Oct 6, Brano Slebelts. Windsor, Oct 28, Harland W Baird, 2 years, Halitsx, N S, Oct 24, Erss Ann Mitchell, 78. South Range, N S, Oct 21, Regrinal Shortif, 9, Hampton, N B<sub>1</sub> Oct 25, Robert Banarman, 71. Jud que, Oct 20, Antl<sup>-</sup>, wife of Stephen Herbam, 50. Los Angeles, Cal, Oct 4, Jessie Duncan McArthur, 21

Halifax, Oct 25, Catherine J, widow of the late R J

St John, N B, Oct 25, Jane, widow ct the 12te Geo

Lyons, 59. East Watert vo, Oci 2. Alice E, wife of Wallsce W. Person, 43. Truro, N S. Louise Cosman, wife of Capt Everett McDougail.

Newington, Oat, Oct 21, Annie, wife of Gordon Heimer, 55.

Brockline, Oct 27, Mary, widow of the late C W Kimball, 65. Ashmont, Oct 25, Catherine, widow of the late T S Krowies, 78,

Liverpool, N S. Oct 17, Cecilia, widow of the late C A Foster, 54.

Watertown, Oct 26, Almira Shorey, widow of the late J P Shorey.

Oxford, N H. Oct 26, Harriet F, widow of the late

Halifax, Oc: 28, Margaret, widow of the late Hen-Ty chrace, 79. Oak Point, N B, Oct 11, Helen, wife of Rev David Wetmore Pickett.

Hartley, Southess, England, Oct 11, Captain Joseph Gilley Dathan, R N, 75.

Jamaics Plain, oct 27, Caroline, w.dow of the late Colonel John Kuriz, 81. Johnston, Queens County, N B, Oct 25, H Kate, widow of the late Aritour Warn.



this! Rare Luck

marked the deepatcher as he give me a hurred word picture as to how the trains were running at that moment. "Extras north, extras south, extras in one, two and three sections. It was certain-ly the most nerve-trying day that I had ever put in. I managed to get through with little ciscredit, however, and turned the division over to young Patterson in fairly good shape. He got through all zigt and everything seemed to be work ing smoothy. "The next night I took a run down to wires all came into that office and I listen-ed to Patterson as he reeled off orders by they hard. I could tell that he was some-what nervous, but thought it was only stage fright. But instead of regaining his onposure he kept getting more ratiled than ever. Suddenly I heard something like this ticked off to him: "First and second sections of extra south and second section of extra north and first fairly rose on end. How on earth he had all those trains at a little one horse station without a wreck was a wonder to pro-

The eccentric John Randolph was very fond of dogs, and would pardon to one of them a transgression that he would not have overlooked in a man.

Randolph was fonder of his books than of anything else save his dogs, and it was a very unlucky thing for a human creature to damage one of the precious volumes. One day, however, an especially promising pup got into the library, and, pup-fashion,

destroyed a choice copy of Virgil. Randolph was very indignant until he learned that it was a dog and not a person who was guilty. Then he devoted half a

despatched with summary strategy of the set man that ever worked as wire out of this office—or any other for that matter,' the derpatcher was saying. ""Yes, I know, but when he isn't here there's enough to worry six men, for you never know when he's going or what time he's coming back. Put Patterson in the third trick and keep an eye on him for a day or two. When Dobbs comes back send him to me,' and the great man stalk ed out of the office. "'It's all up with Dobbs, I guess,'re marked the despatcher as to how the trains were running at that moment. "'Extras north, extras south, extras in one, two and three sections. It was certain-ly the most nervertrying day that I had ever put in. I manged to get through with little discredit, however, and turned with little discredit, however, an

which come only from experience, and it is worth money to get the right thing the first time. There has been a great advance made in the making of artifical limbs in

the last decade. One improvement has followed another until now it is almost impossible to detect the presence of a first class artifical limb. They are making feet of rubber and of aluminum and of wood, but I think the rubber feet are the only perfect ones made. They bend and give to the steps of a man walking, which aluminum does not.

"A funny thing about false legs," went on day to gathering up the fragments of the the builder of underpinning, 'is the prevaclassic, after which he tied them up in a | lence of the term 'cork leg.' Now, as a

Brooklyn, G. W. Knowlton to Gwendolyn Burris. Clyde Riwer, Oct. 24, Robert Walker to Mary Hyde. Halif. x, Oct. 20, William Sanger to Matildia Sim-Carleton, Oct. 17, W. T. Bowness to Miss Ella Myers Corwall, Oct. 24, J. Edward Rendle to Miss Alice Belmont, Oct. 24, William Maclean to Lillian Marshalltown, Oct. 17, Jacob Hannan to Elizabeth O'Neill. Yarmouth, Oct. 23, Herbert M. Crocker to Minnie T. Dale. Soston, Oct. 19, B. F. Goodnow to Elizabeth Her-Cornwall, Oct. Frizz 11. arry Pethick to Miss Lizzie San Francis Bigelow. Hopewell Cape, Mary Ward Digby, Oct. 22, Arthur VanBlas Penwarden. to Emm Digby, Oct. 19, Mr. Chas. J. Coggahall to Rebecca Boston, Oct. 25, O. J. Hutton to Miss Gertrude McLaughlin. Roslindale, Oct. 24, Daniel MacLellan to Mar garet Morrison. Monterey, Mex., Oct. 12. Edgar W. Crosby to Miss Virginia A. Winton. Kensington, Oct. 16, William Harrington to Mis Mary J. Graves.

Upper Clements, Frank Ruggles, Tusket, Oct. 24, Mr. ence L. Harding nry C. Mecklem to Florthesk, N. Co., Oct. 16, Robe Laura M. Johnston.

Southesk, N. Co., Oct. 17, James McTavish to Minnie Mullin

ocaro, N. S., Oct. 20, Thomas Atkinson to Miss

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