# PROGRESS.

#### **VOL. XIII., NO.** 661.

1 therein

d. Mar 20, by Rev DA Frame, Ainslie ne to Bessie Brown. Feb 17, by Rev Fr Hickey. Michael to Minnie McGrath. r 19. by Rev Scott L Hershey, William to Mary Macgregor. Mar 13, by Rev Wm Brown, Charles W ton to Nellis Farrell.

18, by Rev D Drummond, Colin C Mc-Henrietta Campbell.

Jaconieta Campbell. Iar 21, by Rev Thos Fowler, Lewis er to Libble Terhane. Mar 20, by Rev Wm Brown, William B to Mrs Guasie Weldon. Mar 20, by Rev A W Teed, Albert ide to Ella L Hamilton. que, Mar 26, by Rev E P Calder, How-ins lane to Helen Leard. Mar 20, br Ev J W Terman Withow

Mar 20, by Rev J W Freeman. Watson ris to Florence M Smith. April 1, by Rev C W Hamilton, Chas E to Apnie Lenora Benson,

to Annie Lenora Benson, ar 27, by Rev D Henderson, B Sc, mith to Alice M Irving. Mar 20, by Eider William Haliday Nickerson to Berth, Sholes

nickerson to Bertha Sholes 'n. Mar 28, by Rev J W Goodwill, Macdorald to Mirs Macarthur. Dint, Mar 26, by Rev J A Huntley, W Cole to Mirs Annie M White.

Mass, Mar 20, by Rev Frank Wilkins, ales Malone to Edith M Prior.

ain, Mar 27, by Rev Abram Perry, Lounsbury to L Saretta Steeves.

ine, Mar 25, by Rev A W Teed, Her-ie Connors to Munnie Mud Good.

bury, C B. Mar 21, by Rev L J Slauge Samuel Byers to Martha Porper.

DIED

get Meagher. 27, Mildred Dawe.

16, James McPher.

13. Joseph Fielding. 10. Annie McLeod, 63. far. 7. Mrs. Keddy, 93.

Mar. 18, Annie Snide.

27, Henry T. Cook, 55, 24, Wylie E. King, 18,

r. 10, Mary E. Payzant.

, Mar. 6, Geo Smith, 31.

Mar. 6, Geo Smith, 31.
 28, Macrine White, 37.
 25, Maud Fletcher, 19.
 7, Ralph Farnswo..h, 2.

26, Malcolm McLeod, 70

27. George A. Roche, 58. r. 15, Kate McDonell, 74. . 16, Hugh Richardson, 89.

ar. 22, Harriet Landers, 72

Mar. 16, Alex Smith, 70. r. 21, Mattie Fraser, 8 mos.

ar. 17, William Buckler, 82. r. 16. Blanche Weatherbe, 4

ar. 14, Richard Churchill, 84. ar. 30, Elizabeth Shortt, 70, 4, Maggie Bell, Cameron, 6.

Mar. 21, Walter Martin, 44. Nov. last, John F Ward, 40. 24, Ethel Maud Dee, 2 mos.

Mar. 18, Hannah Chase, 52. ar. 24 Charles J. Collins, 47. 27, Eleapor Jare Hatfield, 87.

ar. 24 Charles J. Collins, 47. 27, Eleanor Jane Haifield, 87. . 30, James McNaughton, 83. 17. 22. Geo. F. Robertson, 27. dar. 23, Michael C. Ahern, 60. B. Mar. 66. Lowell M. J.

B., Mar. 26, Joseph Ward, 71.

30, Margaret M. Dean, 6 mos. Feb. 12, Percha B. Tolford, 58.

15, Mrs. Angus McDowell, 70

r. 27, William D. Perdrigh, 44. r. 13, Mrs. Samuel Durning, 69.

Mrs. Richard Hutchinson, 92,

Mar. 15, Walter Dumerarq, 65.

Ass., Mar. 20, Clara Gocdwin, 35, 7,, Mar. 23, Dr. C. W. Smith, 43.

, Mar. 24, Althur R. Taylor, 25

RAILROADS.

ADIAN

ACIFIC

CURSIONS.

O THE PUBLIC

**ER HOLIDAY** 

Bay, Mar. 25, Geo Dauphinee, 73. ohn Co., Mar. 20, Marshal Reid, 54. , C. B., Mar. 20, Mary B. McDonald,

ar. 5, Mrs. G. H. Windrow,

## ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY APRIL 13, 1901.

# a a more service and a service and a service and a service and a service a s MR. BUSTIN'S FLIGHT.

Liquor Commission Changes.

and another gentleman take his place The

in the manufacturing business that supples

Not a Happy Family.

The domestic affairs of Captain Dickson

#### Who Miss McDonald Was and Her Career in This City for Some Time

#### 

The whereabouts of Mr. Bustin, former- | ceptable but the Monctonites failed to loly the superintendent of the reformatory, has not as yet been ascertained, and the management of that institution is s: mawhat at a loss whom to select for the successor. It is also said that the boys who took their departure about the same time that he did, have not been heard from since. That is of course the popular report, but PRO-GRESS is pretty well assured that it is perfectly true. Discipline seems to have been abandoned in the institution since Mr. Bustin left.

The woman whom he is supposed to have left the city with is Miss McDonald, not retire after selving a certain number of Mrs. as some of the papers have stated. years. Under the provisions of this act it is said that the She was for sometime an attendant at the Provincial Lunatic Asylum and while there first oppointment on the commission, that of she seems to have impressed those in authchairman George A. Knodell, will lapse ority with her capability. She stated at that time that she came from Worcester. liquor license commissioner gets \$300 a Mass. and had some relatives living on the year and to one like Mr. Knodell, who is line of the Intercolonial, not a hundred miles from this city. She evidently did not in a great measure some of the wants Fke the life of waiting on weak minded of the trade, he would be in a people and after leaving the institution position to make a great deal more out of boarded for a while in Carleton. A well the office. It has been said, whether truly know a gentleman of the west end seems to or not, that this has been a considerable have been a constant visitor at the house source of revenue to the business of the at which she resided and those who follow chairman and no doubt he gave good up those sort of things connected the two value to those who patronized him. names together quite frequently in their But at the same time it does not appeal to conversation. the public as a purely proper proceeding for the chairman of the license commission

Whether this good or evil report beto be supplying those in the trade with their stationery so entirely as he has been. The name of the successor to Mr.Knodell, if there is to be a successor, has been stated as Mr. E. J. Armstrong Whether this came obnoxious or not the result was that Miss McDonald moved across the harbor, and for a time earned her own living in one of the leading hotels of the city. Even as Mr. E. J. Armstrong Whether this is correct or not PROGRSS is not in a position to say but it is known that a year or two ago Mr. Armstrong was an applicrant for the vacancy made by the appointment of Mr. Lockhart to the customs collectorehip. Mr Peter-Clinch was elected then, however and it is understood that there are many applicants from the government ranks forth prospective iob now. hotel "ife seems to have disagreed with her and having obtained another admirer she took lodgings on a quiet street where it was said Mr. Bustin was a very frequent visitor. He may have been confounded with somebody else but recent developments seem rather to prove than disapprove the fact of his somewhat intimate job now acquaintance with the woman in question. While she was at this boarding house she acted in a very quiet and well be and his wife, have occupied some space in haved manner seldom, if at all, the newspapers this week, and it is quite going out in the day time, cooking her own probable that they will occupy still more, meals and living as any well behaved perif this interesting couple does not agree to son might. But the landlady became susagree. The Captain wants the custody of picious too late and one evening there was h's little daughter and Mrs. Dickson a new arrival in the room. The doctor who seems to want the custody of her attended her said that the child was living when he left and he was much surprised to hear of its death a short time after wards. He also scid that it was not com-pulsory to report the birth and he did not do so, but he was quite certain that a death certificate should be furnished by some medical man to entitle it to proper burial under the board of health rules. So far as FROGRESS could learn, this mas not furnished and how the the source of t attended her said that the child was living

RE WEARS AN UNIFORM. Changes In Our Police Force-What Cemes A very rapid course has been set in olice circles since Fools Days set in.

Proposed changes have been talked about, but no decisions arrived at; the old council has virtually decided to pass all its business over to the new (?) body. Among such

business is that evolution of the 20th cate in his fairy form the "Minstrel Boy" century law framing the "police regulat. ions. although dubbed "Pat," he felt as if he Since then many things have happened, were an Andrew Carnegie and made a lav-ish throw off of his spare collateral. Just

for instance the effervescent and reliable Is throw off of his spare collateral. Just about now he is figuring what it costs for a return ticket from St. John to Moncton.' not counting in such details as Abbey's Salt, etc. policeman of the people, Patrick Killen. has been forced to don the homely helmet and suit of blue. Everybody in St. John knows "Pat," and his appearance on the street, this week in the

brassy buttons of policeman denoted that Among the laws passed in the legislature something unusual had occurred, what that during this session was one amending the something was the public is still guessing liquor license law and making it imperative that the liquor commissioners shoul PROGRESS is far too modest to intimate

that it knows what are the internal workings of that happy family on King siceet east.

Enough can be srid, however, to inform the anxious texpayers that in police circles something is amiss, and, in the language of comic opera, "He never will be missed." One policeman, more or less is nothing, but when it comes to placing genial night detective Killen inside of a uniform, the chief must have something hidden up his

It is rumored that officer Amos has been uspended; however that is all conjecture, as the Chief has not sent forth any bu"e"n informing the public that such is the Case.

Another instance going to prove that a po ceman's lot is not a happy one is the application of Sergeant Kilpatrick for the position of superintendent of the Boys' Reformatory, rendered vacant by "he sudden disappearance of the erstwhile "ving Mr Bustin. It is t. je that the sergeant must thirk that the Superintendents job is the best or he would not desire to leave the torce, where the work is supposed to make one look i've the proverbial alderman and eek a position in the house across the flats. Surely out of all this frying there must come some fst.

It is a well known and incontrovertible fact that the magistrate continually scores the police, and while the chief igaores such attacks the chief then in turn "roosts" the policemen. So the perpetual motion of discord goes on. The little Vesuvius opposite the graveyard will have another eruption ere long and everybody is wondering who will walk the plank.

#### Baseball.

A correspondent wishes to know # St. John is to have any base ball clubs this summer. It is a "ttle too early yet to answer such an important question. The grown up boy is too busy just now to think about it and the younger fry has not yet finished with his marbles.



PRICE FI

CENTS

Mayor Daniel and Twelve Aldermen Elected by Acclamation-Only two Elections to be Held.

Dr. Daniel has been re-elected mayor of | times to dawn the veteran councillor Dr St John by acclamation. The annoucement came as a surprise to people generally, for it had been quite well understood last moment, however, Mr Sears decided to withdraw and so His Worsh'p had it all to himself. No one has been greatly dis-

appointed at the result. The feeling was ly tried conclusions with Ald. Tufts. In prevalant that the present incombent of the that contest Mr. Tufts had a large major-



MAYOR DANIEL.

office should be given a second term, and no doubt no one realized this more than ex-mayor Sears himself, and the latter has lost no fiends by his retirement. People as a 1 ale l've elections but the rule bas its look' g certr's there comes a great drop in exception and the present instance forms one of those exceptions.

Dr. Daniel has, considering all things made a good chief magis...ate and it has become a precedent in St. John that a mayor shor'd be given a second term. Mr. Sears would probably have made a good fight, but the odds were heat ly against This goes to show that some stories never his being successful. People have not only been satisfied with the way the mayor has alfilled the duties of his office but judging from results the whole city council has met

with hearty endorsation. When it is considered that twelve out of fifteen aldermen have been elected by acclamation there is only one of two conclusions to come to and that is, that either the ratepayers are fully satisfied with their present representatives or that they take very little interest in city matters.

Christie and on one occasion became nearly successful. Defeats, however, have not been discouraging to the doctor and he is that ex-mayor Sears would be a candidate ever ready to tt / again. His motto is eviand was in the fight to the finish. At the dentiy the same as the great Bruce's-"If at first you don't succeed try again. Mr. Wilson was in

year's election (when he unsuccessfulity and solMr. Wilson thinks it better not

to ta / Duke's ward again, but enters the largerifieldias a candidate as alderman at lerge.

The interest taken in the coming election is vely small, and the vote will probably be an; hing ; but large. Whatever the result no great disasters may be expected and St. John will continue along the even tenor of its way. We will still have our council meetings, our delegations to Ottawa and Fredericton, and the spending of the tax-payer's money. Mayor Daniel will have the opportunity of acting as host to the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall, should their Highnesses condescend to visit the metropolis of the Province, and all may rest contented and satisfied.

#### The Freshet

The liceshets have come and gone and people, particularly those living along the river have had their annual scare and that is about all. Every year when the ice be-L'ns to run out the same telegraphic despatches appear in the paper telling what awful things are going to happen and how the water is just within a few inches of the greatest rise ever known and so forth. Then when the reading public has become thorough'y aroused and a great smash is water and excitement and everything runs smoothly as before. An old man se'd the other day "iat sixty years ago, and that is as far back as he could remember, the same alarm was sounded and that the rivers rose "hen always within a few inches to what it had been some sixty years before. grow stale if they are dealt up at big intervals and seasoned with good sensational spice.

Thos. R. Jones.

Thos. R. Jones whose death occurred Wednesday morning adds another name to the long list of those who have passed away in recent years as a citizen well known on the streets of St. John. The greater part of his life was spant here and on account of his large busi connections, formerly as a merchant and in later years as a banker, I's acquaintance

along from to all the main the	bome meetent m. I to entitle it to proper [ ]	nto the corner procery and hurriedly call.	think about it and the younger fry has no	In city matters.	Dusiness	
class fare for the round trip. Tick-	burial under the board of health rules. e	d for the police Batara the police an	tanna woodt it and the younger ity mas no		connections, formerly as a merchant and in	
reen all stations Port Arthur and og April 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th,		ived the angry husband had departed and	yet finished with his marbles.	I ROGRESS would be very sorry to bc-	laton means and la has a merchant and in	
antil April 9th, 1901.		ill was quiet.		lieve that the latter in the existing state of	later years as a banker, I's acquaintance	
SCHOOL VACATION	was not furnished, and how the in-	au was quiet.		affairs for our othe fathone menseet	later years as a banker, I's acquintance- ship was large. He was alw ys known	
	fant was builed is not known. After	0		ansite for our city fathers represent vast	as a men of strong opinions and had no	
nd pupils on surrender of Standard		Government Appointments.	12	interests and interests that are every one's	and had no	
on Certificates, tickets will be sold	this of course the woman had to seek other	The vacancy in the post office has not	PROGRESS	ow. At the same time it is to be regret.	wearnesses in expressing these opinions	
lontreal and East at one way first e round trip going March 29th, to	quarters and it is stated that she boarded y	et been filled and many are sti" kept on		ad that there is and there is to be regret.	As a legislative councillor h's speeches	
to return until April 16th, 1901, aud		er been nued and many are sti. Kept on	CONTENTS	ted that there is not more interest taken in	were always characteristic of force, and	
Vest of Monureal at one way first	first in one quarter of the city, then room- th	he arxious seat. A friend of Mr. Mc-	2	city matters, and if things do not go in the	wore always characteristic of force, and	
rtreal added to one way first class	ed in another, vatil it was evident that this D	ade's denies that the latter is after the	S TODAY. 2	tuture just exactly right, the texpayer has	many Frederictonians can tell today of the	
d West of Montreal for the round ch 29th to April 6th, good to return	kind of living became too burdensome for po	asition but said he mould not he	- TODAL.	nebede to bloom but 1'		
, 1901.	her and her adminus. The set of the state	usicion, out said ne would not be sur.		nobody to blame but himself. Not that	legislative council chamber when Thos.	
rs as to train service, reservation of	her end her admirer. It may be that this pr	rised if that gentleman became a deputy	Y PAGE 1This page speaks for itsalf. Read	the aldermen who have been elected are		
ths, etc., write to		inister. In what depaitment however he	it.	not good ones, a d maybe the best that	R. Jones was one of its leading members.	
A. J. BEATH. D. P. A., C. P. R. St. John, N. B.	rate their plans were well laid and no per	as not proposed to say. Mr. McDade	PAGE 2Sto. ; of the their and restoration	can be chosen, at the same time the apathy	He is one of the last of the old s'alwarts.	
D. F. A. C. P. K.		ertainly deserves well of his party. He		can be chosen, at the si he time the apathy		
an oonaj tii Di		as been a hard and consistent fighter and	Other choice miscellaney.	shown on all sides as to the result	A Big Gathering.	
lonial Wall	fing of where they went or why they bit	s oppcintment to a lucrative position	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	is most noticeable. At the least, wards	Those of the Masonic order, especially	
olonial Railway	went.	ould be gratitying to his triends.	Y PAGE 3Musical and dramatic news of the	might 1 we meetings and ratii/ the	those in the high and	
HUMACLE SECRET W CLA	the second		s week.	past actions of its . spresentative and not	"hose in the higher rarks are looking for-	
	Divorces Galore,	The Lunatic Vote.	PAGE 4Edito.isl, poetry, news of the		ward to next August as being a great	
MONDAY Mar. 11th, 1961, trains	If the number of divorces are on the car-	It was reported yesterday that the luna	week and other timely reading.	let it appear that no ; one cares what has	month in the bistory of the fraternity.	
Sundays excepted) as follows :				been done or who has done it.	In that month the Kainta m	
		who escaped from the asylum, had been	S PAGES 5, 6, 7, sud 8Social items from s'		In that month the K- ght Templars from	
HLL LEAVE ST. JOHN	there is a "vely time ahead for some tol	ld that Mr McKeown's bill had come in	over the provinces.		all over Canada are to meet in this city and	
	people. No less than three couples are for	rce and everyone had a vote. The noor	PAGE 9 Suicide and its Causes-Tragedies	The whole could was a owen to be elect.	the gathering it is expected will be a large	
int du Chene, Campbellton	said to be dissatisfied with married lite, and un	fortunate Phonema an inhibert that he	of life revealed at a co.oner's of.			
itax and Picton			fice.	been made unanimous. The presence of	and magunacient one. Las order has a	
Sex	no one knows how many more. The new con	uld not escape fast enough in order to	The Russian student outbreak-	Dr. Swith in the field as alderman for	s-ong following in St, John and the en-	
Dec and Montreal.	century seems to have opened rather un- get	t in his vote at the approaching election	Women inci heir comrades 12	Di. Drite in the neid as alderman for	tertaining of the visiting Knights will no	
for Halifax and Sydney,22.13	happily for domestic bliss. Of course Th	e rumor cannot be confirmed. It is not	violence.	Landsdowne and mir. Wilson as alderman-	doubt be on a grand scale. Senator Ellis	
ar will be attached to the train	there are all kinds of rumors, and the	own whether Mr McKeown's bill includ-	•	at-large necessitat s a contest and the lost	is the band of the main scale. Senator F. 11s	
at 17.05 o'clock for Ouchec and	calle and an Amus of fumors, and the		PAGES 10 and 15 ('inclusion of that inter 2		is the head of the Templars of Canada and	
engers transfer at Moncton.	gossips time is now preto, we employed. The	and man vote at elections and the	esting story "Lover and Hasband."	or hording such an crocuon, amobat to	his friends are any one that the good name	
r will be attached to the train a at 22.10 o'clock for Halifax.	It looks as if the new Divorce Judge is sho	ouldn't lunatica.	S PAGE 11 A whole pre devoted to Sun.	Just as much as " Grety watu was contest-	of St. Johners be maintained as hosts and	
ning and Sleeping cars on the	going to have some rather spicy evidence		day reading-Many matters of in \$	ed. Such is one of the errors of the pre-	ente, ainers.	
treal express.	to deal with.	No Exhibition.	terest.	sent voting system. No fault can be found	chick and is.	
and the second se	to deal with.	St. John will have no exhibition this	\$ 2	with Dr. Smith or Mr. Wilson in seeting	Church Has Confidence,	
LLARRIVE AT ST. JONN			PAGE 1? Meeting of the Extremes-A	with Dr. Smith or M. Wilson in seer ng		
LL KARIVE AT DI. SUMA	J'CL	ar, and the reason given is that the	bri ht short story.	aldermanic honors. It is a free count.	The past esc pades of certain members	
ssex	What a great trip the harmony club had Pro	ovincial government relases to give a	PAGE 18Facts and fanciesom the realm	and they have a perfect light to get all the	of the legal protession, has had the effect	
ebec and Montreal		ant. It is to be regretted that the annual	2 of fashion.	glouy that is possible to be fornd in it. It	of detracting from the reputation of the	
lillax, Pictou and Point du Chene,		in -ill and take store Tal	5	Biory char is possible to be for in in it. It	bar, that is so some think. The church,	
lifax and Campbellton 19.15		air will not take place. It has been a	PAGE 14 Thousands of miles for a Mur-	it is going to cost the city hundreds of	ber, that is so some think. The church,	
from Pt. du Chene and Moncton	One of the "gang" that went with the boys good	od thing for this city and the province	derer-The work of an American	dollars to find out whether they are	however, has confidence 'n lawyers. At	
	included a well-knowa and sporty ama- at ]	large and it is thought by not a few that	detective.	wor'hy of public confidence or not	the annual elections of the Anglicans on	
onday.	town mucloscop of the ante have The bad	d the exhibition received the manage.		the far't as has been said is not theirs, but	Monday last, no less than twelve lawyers	
run by Easternij Standard; timo	tout protosor of the suite harp. Inis me	ant that it deserved, it would have been	larm Hite	the late t as has been said is not theirs, but [	the set in the the tweive theyers	
rs notation,	Soundman casa in tourist some selec. 1 "FI	Ahis mean to be an anal - lad at all	Births, maniages and deaths of	the present system of electing aldei.nen.	are among those selected as church repre-	
D.; POTTINGER,	tions on his instrument while en tour. His the	taking away of grants would not re-	the week.	This is not the Count of the Document	Sentatives: so there is a chance mot for	
Gen. Manager	renditions of airs of the day wa; very ac. tar	d it.		has been in the field, he has tried several in		
., March 5, 1901.	Tongrade of sup of the day wat youy ac. wat			his been in the heid, he has tried several i	nunity.	
ICKET OFFICE,		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·				
g Street St. John, A. B.						

## PROGRESS, SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1901

# **3333333333333333333333333333333** Romance of the Gainsborough Portrait. Never was romance written more allur- | William Pinkerton of the manner in which

that his friend bad turned over a new leaf

Mr. Sheedy first exacted from Mr. Pink

A trip was made to England, and Mr.

willing to permit the picture to be return-

ed to the Agnews. He thought, however,

land Yard.

ingly than is the history that clings to the Gainsborough portrait of the Duckess of Donvonshire, which has just been returned to its rightful owner, after having been in the possession of a thief for almost 25 years. As was told, C. Morland Agnew. with the precious canvas in his possession, sailed for Liverpool on the Etruria, of the Cunard line. Cariously enough, with Mr. Agnew on the ship was another passenger, a stranger to him, but who had in his possession \$125,000, a portion of the gold after his experience in Turkey, and was then living an honest life in England. He which had been paid for the return of the famous Gainsborough.

is the father of children now approaching This man is none other than the chief maturity, none of whom has ever heard of who, in May, 1876, cut the picture from their father's experiences as a thief. its frame and who has had it in his possession ever since. Interesting in its early erton a promise that no attempt should be history, the canvas, which has been known made to discover the identity of his friend as the masterpiece of Thos. Gainsboreugh, while he (Sheedy) was opening negotiahas been a connecting link between the lives of scores of persons representing altions. most ever walk of life. Sheedy found his old triend more than

An insident many years ago brought together two men, one a thief by protession, the other a man who has devoted his life to tollowing the vagaries of Dame Fortunea professional gambler-but one who has a world wide reputation as an honest man. The name of the thief has not yet been given for publication. The other was Patrick Sheedy, whose life, filled with adventure, has carried him into every country in the world.

Many years ago Sheedy, a much young er man than he is now, found himself de serted by luck, stranded in Chicago.

He came under the observation young man who had sat by his side during the long hours of a night spent in front of a faro table.

As Sheedy's luck had been bad the other's had been proportionately good. They had breaktast together, and after breaklast the more fortunate of the two said to his companion, whose name he had learned: 'Mr. Sheedy, money is of little value to me. Here is \$500 which I want to lend to you. I have a presentiment that I am doing myself a greater favor than I am doing you, and that some time you will be able to repay me, and I am sure that when that time comes you will do so.'

Sheedy ; took the ; money. What it profited him is not known even to himself. So often has he been buffeted by fortune that he has ceased to remember the ups and downs of his early life. But he always remembered the giver.

William Pinkerton, a brother of Robert, is western manager of the detective agency, and makes his headquarters in Chicago. For's greatimany years he has been on

terms of intimacy with Patrick Sheedy. Heiheard of the story told by Reilly, and knew the name of the man in whose

possession the picture was. While at dinner with Mr. Sheedy in Chicago a few years ago William Pinkernd was just the

that at last there was a prospect for the properly treated, the hair should not last Leader, of the first venture in frog farming ever made in the United States. missing for twenty-five years, came over on the last western trip of the Etruria. With him was his wife, who is said to be an art connoisseur without a superior. Mr. of the hair bulbs. It is probable, also, Pinkerton wouched to Mr. Agnew for the that the shutting off of light and air by the integrity of Mr. Sheedy, and Mr. Sheedy hat helps the mischief. An unhealthy con ouched for his friend.

Mr. Sheedy, and he obtained possession of the picture, which was packed in the false he had been able to repay the obligation bottom of a trunk. The transfer of the canvas to Mr. Agnew was made in the Auditorium hotel, in Chicago, on Wedneswhich had rested upon him for more than twenty years. Mentioning the name of the man whom he had been successful in day of the week before last. It was carereleasing from captivity in Constantinople, tully examined and all precautions were taken against a traud. It is the under-Mr. Sheedy was surprised to hear bis com-panion say, 'That is the man who stole the Gainborough picture." Mr. Sheedy at once volunteered to bring standing of those who know most of this transaction that \$:0,000 of the reward was pressed upon Mr. Sheedy and accepted by about the return of the canvas if proper atrangements could be made. He said

#### The Cause of Baldness.

The hair of the head was evidently intended by nature as a protection to the delicate brain substance, and it would no doubt answer this purpose admirably if it were given the opportunity, as we see it perv reely do in the case of savages, footballplayers and others who need such pro tection little.

It is generally supposed that baldness, like gray hair, is a necessary accompaniment of advancing age, but this is only because the older a man is the more time he has had to neglect and abuse his hair, and so the more likely he is to have lost that he was entitled to a reward, and

placed his figure at £5,00. A proposition Some men are more prone to baldness was made to C. Morland Agnew, who than others because of thinness of the directed that all further communications scalp, which interferes with the proper should be sent to the detectives at Scotblood-supply to the bair roots. This is often a family failing; but in such cases At this juncture the matter was placed baldness might be prevented or postponed iu the hands of Robert Pinkerton, with whom Mr. Sheedy conducted his nego- for many years by care. In a tew instances tiations. Immunity for the reformed thiet the hair falls out as a result of some special was promised, and he came to this disease, but for the great majority of men country. Mr. Agnew being convinced there is absolutely no reason why, it

The chief cause of baldness is pressur dition of the scalp results, the sign of

The £5000 was placed in the hands of which is a plentiful amount of dandruff. There are many facts which go to prov the truth of this opinion. In the first place, women rarely become bald. They wear hats, it is true, but their hats are not airtight casings, nor do they make pressure round the head like a man's hat. Then baldness is almost unknown among savages who wear no bats, and is compara tively uncommon with men in the tropics, where very light hats are worn.

Laborers are less prone to baldness than professional and business men. This has led to the belief that brain work favors baldness by withdrawing blood from the scalp, but this is only self flattery on the part of those who advance the theory. Laborers generally wear soft felt hats or caps, which are apt to be pushed to the back of the head so that the scalp gets plenty of light and air. As further proof, we find that the bald.

est men usually have sufficient hair at the back and on the sides of the head below the hat line.

The inference is plain-wear a soft hat or none at all. It custom forbids this, then the best a city man can do is to wear his hat as little as possible, and never to keep it on in the house or office.

Audubous Froge.

As an agreeable variation from police poultry keeping, raising trogs for the market is frequently brought forward as a vocation for young women who are obliged to be partially self supporting. There is nothing to be said against this way of earn ing money. and a valuable hint is contain-ed in a little story, found in the Lexington

Early in the last century, John J. Audubon, the great ornithologiat, went down the Ohio river from Pennsylvania in a little steamer of his own, stopping at varions points to secure specimens of little known birds, beautiful and accurate pictures of which after ward appeared in his fine work, 'Birds of America

While at Hendersonville, Kentucky, which he made his home for some time, he built a mill and proposed to raise frogs on a large scale, preparing for that purpose a pond about half a mile from the river. The frogs multiplied wonderfully, and

on warm summer evenings Audubon would sit under a tree near the pond, listening to the concert given by his stock, and calculating the amount of money he should derive from the sale of the grown frogs, which he purposed taking to the New Orleans market in his boat.

But one night, when the frogs were nearly grown, they heard the booming of bulltrogs in the Ohio. Their curiosity was aroused, and hopping out of the pond, they made their way to the river, into which they plunged and disappeared! Thus ends the story of Audubon's frog

farm. The moral for lady froggers to bear in mind is: Never count your frogs before they are sold.

#### Only in Self Defense

An elderly woman who had brought up her children on the 'Go and see what Joe is doing and tell him to stop, and if he won't stop, whip him !' lines was talking with a young mother about her one hope-ful, and it came out that he had been spared the rod.

'Do you mean to say that you never whip him ?' exclaimed the elder woman. 'Never. That is-except in self defense.' w.s the faltering reply.

Italy has four large battleships under construction.



HUNTING RABBITS.



The ticke managemen Opera Hou and a good Lachlan ha of both E critics, an anticipate e merits. M attraction. brilliant su been newly will present

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Among th Musical Fes are Ysaye, Colonne, th may also app oncerts.

Sir John don at the a OUS AS AD OI church comp cifixion" and other canta many years.

"It She W of a Story-S which were leading man pany, now words are ve and the song by Belle Por is well know houses in the The work is proclaims I musical as w

#### TAL

McEwen. a series of en his week. ] say they are The Heren on Monday Their repert strong bills, people in the a very brigh sume the les support of I and other w Miss Mari grand produ is to be give day next. Edward I very clever comes next plays which East Lynn revival in No

ton sug man to bring about the refurn of the can vas to the Agnews. Mr. Sheedy replied that he would keep his eyes open, and that if ever came across any one who could tell him about the picture or those who stole it he would do what he could to place the matter right.

It so happened that Patrick Sheedy one time tound himself in Constantinople. While there he was visited by a mysterious Greek, who told him that a triend of Mr. Sheedy, who had heard of his arrival in the Turkish capital, was very anxious to see him. The Greek intimated that the triend of Mr. Sheedy was in trouble.

An linvestigation was made and Mr. Sheedy tound that this friend was none other than the one; who years before had lent him the \$500 after his disastrous experience at the faro table.

The wheel of fortune made a complete revolution. The man who had been Mr. Sheedy's benefactor had attempted to turn a little game of torgery in Constantinople, had been captured. convicted and sentenced to a long term of imprisonment, but after serving three weeks had escaped, only to fall into the hands of some brigands, who held him captive.

They demanded \$1500 for his release. This money was promptly paid by Mr. Sheedy who was glad, of the opportunity to return the favor which had been granted to him.

The man who had been so successful at the taro bank at Chicago ;and who had the adventure in Constantinople is the same man who stole the picturej from the art rooms in Bond street. Relating his adventures, Mr. Sheedy told

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Molly of the new piece by Shirley, It

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four large battleships under



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#### PROGRESS, SATURDAY, APRIL 13 1901,

#### -----Music and The Drama SORES AND UNDERTORES.

The tickets for the concerts under the management of Mr F. G. Spencer, at the Opers House next week began Wednesday and a good sale is reported. Miss Mc-Lachlan has the very highest endorsement of both English and American musical critics, and there is every reason to anticipate events of more than ordinary merits. Mr Daniel too will be a great attraction, so that everything points to a brilliant success. The Opera House has been newly decorated and painted, and will present a very handsome appearance

The music in the churches on Sunday was as a rule, of a nature in keeping with Easter, and in some cases of particu lar high order.

Rumor has it that Maurice Grau is con templating an autumn opera in Paris this year with Jean De Reazke as leading sing-

The Winderstern Orchestra has return ed to Europe after a tour of the United States. The tour was not as extended as was originally planned.

Arthur Berestord, the well known bass of heard here under F. G. Spencer's manage-ment, will sail for England in June where he has several engagements.

Enrico Toselli, the young Italian pianist sailed for Europe last week after an extended American tour. He was heard in New York and many of the larger American cities.

Miss Brems has been engaged for the London Opera season at Covent Garden and will sing the part of Beatrice in Villiers Stanford's new opera, "Much ado About Nothing."

Among the conductors for the London Musical Festival which begins April 28th, are Ysaye, Saint Saens and Weingartner. Colonne, the famous conductor of Paris may also appear at one of these festival

Sir John Stainer died last week in London at the age of 61. Besides being fam ous as an organist he was one of the best church composers of the day. His "Cru-cifixion" and "Daughter of Jairus" and other cantatas have been favorites for many years.

"If She Would Only Return" is the title of a Story-Song the words and music of which were written by Claude H. Bellport, leading man of the Hermann Stock Company, now touring the provinces. The words are very pretty, the music tuneful and the song has been sung with success by Belle Potter, a vauderville artist who is well known to the patrons of leading houses in that ibranch of the profession. The work is one of exceptional merit and proclaims Mr Bellport as possessed of musical as well as dramatic ability.

#### TALK OF THE THEATRE.

McEwen, the hyptomist has been giving a series of entertainments at the Institute this week. Those who have witnessed them

racter in the other plays to be present-Isadore Rush who was Roland Reeds leading woman for several seasons plays the leading role in John J. McNal-

ly's farce, "The Rogers Brothers in Central Park." Forbes Robertson will begin his spring season in London with a piece called Counte Lezma. The author of it is A. N. Homer, but the work has been revised

by a more experienced stage hand. Edward H. Kelly has acquired Terry's theatre in London and will reproduce there this week the English version of 'The Lion Hunters,' Miss Mina Boucicault whose recent work in Pailleron's play was much praised will play Suzanne.

"Arizona," "The Royal Family" "The Gay Lord Quex" and several other popular successes have been elaborately traves-ted by Weber and Fields at their New York music hall, this season, and they are a little puzzled as to which of these diverting parodies they shall present in Boston. It has been suggested that the decision be left to popular vote.

In the cast of W. B. Yests fairy play "The Land of Hearts Desire" which to precede. 'In a Balcony' which Mrs Le Moyne gave in Boston on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, appears the name of Nors O'Brien, tog ether with some well known names. The scene of this play is laid in County Sligo, Ireland, at the end of the eighth century and the charac-

ters are supposed to speak gaelic. Sir Henry Irving has brought his pro vincial tour in England to a most success

ful close. It has been brilliantly pros perous from start to finish and in several cities has broken all pre-vious records. After a brief rest he will devote all his energies to his approaching revival of "Coriolanas," which will be seen in New York next autumn. Should be begin his London season a little earlier than was arranged, it is possible that he

may begin it with a revival of one of his earlier Shakesperean productions. Mr. Haddon Chambers new play "The

Awakening" has proved less successful in London than was expected, and it will soon be withdrawn to make room for H. V. Esmond's new peice "The Wilderness." This is described as a comedy of modern manners, with a strain of seriousness running through it. The action of the first and last acts takes place in London and of the second in the country. Each act has

a descriptive label attached to it, starting with "The Night," which is succeeded by "The Darkest Hour before the Dawn," and that again by "The Day."

"Very clever, but of no practical aecount," seems to be the verdict of the London critics upon Mr. Zangwill's new three-act comedy, "The Revolted Daugh-ter," which has just been tried at a special matinee performance. An heiress, who has broken down her health by over-exertion

in the effort to regenerate the slums, unconsciously becomes the rival of a "new woman," Sophia Twick, M. A., for the love

of a certain visionary young professor. The "new woman" undertakes to secure the prize by doing the love-making herself, but resist her advances, and the

In an interview accorded the Boston Transcript this week, Sadie Martinot says

mong other things: "It was by an odd coincidence that I an now in the part of Sapho. Three or four years ago it occurred to me that a good play could be made from Daudet's novel, and I commissioned Lorimer Stoddard to make a dramatization of the play for me. I was utterly unconscious that Miss Nether-

sole had done the same thing to Clyde Fitch. My piece was perhaps two-thirds finished when the announcement was made that there would be another production in the field, and with a little sigh I gave up, as I supposed forever, the possibilities of playing Fanny Le Grand. I was sorry, for

the part was a fascinating one, and I was anxious to prove that I could do more serious work than the comedies and frivo-lous characters with which I had been as sociated by circumstances. Then the ill. ness of Miss Nethersole came this year, and her brother, to my great surprise, asked me if I would take her place for the remainder of the season. And so I play Sapho, after

all. How do the two Saphos differ ? Very little in essential details. By a queer co incidence my idea was to have the play open with the ballroom scene, as the present version does, but then we had an act in the south of France which gave a some what lighter tone to the first part of the piece and by its comedy relieved the somewhat sombre monotone of the piece. Possibly you remember that the dramatization which was made for Mme. Rejane and which she played here once at the Tremont also had this country scene. However, the omission has a distinct advantage in one respect, and there is no relaxation of the tense development of the personality of hero or heroine. Otherwise our two versions were much the same, and it was

not much of a change to prepare for 'Sapho' even if it were not my 'Sapho.' 'One thing that has grieved me more than anything else is the fault that has been found with one of my dresses. Ever since I have been playing in Boston, I have been criticised by papers and by friends for the untidy dress that I wear in the third act. My only reply is 'read the story.' It is art, not laziness, that makes that dress have its neglected appearance. You see that Fanny had already got into a careless way of living, and she cared less than ever for her personal appearance, and the result was that the irayed edges, gap ing seams and general untidyness were just what Daudet depicted. Consequently I had to take a Worth gown and work on it-actual hard work to get it in condition to satisfy my idea of the art. Goodness knows that any woman wants to look

pretty when she is on the stage, and she will not wear a dress that looks as if it were going to drop to pieces unless that is one of the requirements of the proper con-ception of the character.

DRAMAS TO SAVE SOULS.

The Salvation Army Watching Major Wis-chell's Experiment With Interest.

At the Salvation Army Headquarters in Fourteenth street they smile indulgently over Major Winchell's experiment in playacting. No plays are being put on in any

Ophelis in Hamlet and the leading temale of a grave digger. The seat sale will fondly believed he had converted. The open next Monday morning at nine o'clock at the box office of the Baston theatre. were on hand for the ceremony but Daniel were on hand for the ceremony but Daniel had got mixed up with an overdose of tangleloot and the lions roared for him in vain. A good many people thought that the Major ought to have done the Daniel act himself, but he had the deciding voice and he cast his vote against casting his lot in with the wild beasts. All of this shows that the Major has the

real artistic temperament. He's nothing if not dramatic. He's what they call indulgently in the army 'a great old Winchell'. 'He is unquestionably very much in earnest in this new scheme,' said a Headquarters officer, 'and we will let him show what there is in it. We have relieved him of his command and he is now free to do what he wants to.

'Was the act of relieving him of his own command in any sense a mark of disap proval P

'Not at all. He simply could not look after both lines of work and we have left him free now to follow the line his heart was set on.

'Then the army approves of the plan ?' 'I don't want to say that. And neither do I say that we disapprove of it. But we shall not endorse it or take it up until we are convinced that it is a good thing for the Army and for the world. Major Winchell has been visiting the Illinois towns with a company formed of his own soldiers. I believe they are meeting with success. If the idea was followed here it would be with another company. But that possibility is too vague now to be worth discussing."

'What is the attitude of the Army to ward the theatre ?'

'We are not against the play, but against the associations. Of course, we disapprove heartily of many plays that are put on. But I daresay the influence of some of them is good. Still, even in those cases we don't approve of the surround-ngs, of the general atmosphere, of the associations. As for making our own use of the theatre. I'm not at all sure it will be advisable. Many of our people are straitlaced and would object to anything of the sort.'

'Wouldn't it be a good thing to furnish your own people with entertaining plays whose influence would be good? Don't they need amusement?"

they need anusement?' 'Well,' said the officer, 'they don't seem to need it. When it cemes to happiness there's nothing in the world that can equal the joy of hearing somebody say you've helped to save his soul. So long as we soldiers have that happiness we don't seem to be pining for amusement. Still, we'll let the Major show what his idea is worth.' worth.'



EDICINA



# PROGRESS

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say they are w

The Heremann Stock company left here on Monday to begin a tour of Nova Scotia. Their repertoire includes some especially strong bills, and there are some very clever people in the roster. Miss Grace Addison, a very bright and charming lady will assume the leading roles, she has played in support of Modjeska, Walker Whiteside and other well known people.

Miss Marie Furlong is in Chicago. The grand production of The Christian which is to be given in that city begins on Monday next.

Edward R. Mawson will bring son very clever people to this city when he comes next month, and a repertoire of plays which ought to ensure success.

East Lynne is being given an elaborate revival in New York.

Mr. Arthur Bouchier is the author of the new modern play just completed by Anthony Hope.

Basil Hoods new comedy 'Sweet and Twenty' is said to be a perfectly simple and innocent tale founded upon the love of two brothers for the same girl.

Molly of the Duke's is the name of the new piece by George R. Sans and Arthur Shirley, It suggests a theatrical piece on the familiar Nell Gwynne lines.

Rachel Noah was; given a benefit in Boston on April 12. Miss Noah, hereelf will be in the cast of "The Weathervane of Love" the piece chosen for the occasion. Cocilia gLottus will succeed Virginia. Harned as E. H. Sothern's leading lady next season, when Miss Harned goes star-ring in "Alice of Old Vincennes." Miss Lottus will appear with Mr. Sothern as

result is a battle royal between the two women, which is said to be the one dramatic moment in the play. One critic says: "Every character comes on to talk, re-mains to talk, and almost invariably goes off talking. The gist of what is said has all been heard before, in the days when the woman with an unsatisfactory past, a doubtful present, and no future well-nigh monopolized our stage; but the endless

conversations are relieved by the out-spokenness of one level-headed man, one dramatic scene, and many witty lines." "L'Aiglon," the latest dramatic master

piece from the pen of Edmond Rostand, is announced as the bill for the first week is announced as the bill for the next week of the fortnight's engagement of Sarah Bernhardt and Constant Coquelin and their distinguished company of players at the Boston theatre, beginning Monday evening, April 15. Mme. Bernhardt will be seen as the Dake of Reichstadt, that

heir for whom Napoleon longed so fiercely that he divorced Josephine to esponse Marie Louise, and Coquelin in the roll of the old grenadier. It is said that Rostand

had the great comedian in mind when he drew this role of Flambeau, but Coquelin did not act it until a short time ago, when he appeared in New York city with Sarah Bernhardt. A large organisation Sarah Bernhardt. A large organization of minor acters and supernumbraries, a superb production as to the scenic aspect and artistic stage management in therough heaping with the impoitance of enter-gries are premised. The Bernhardt-Oo-quelle reportery also embraces such other famous plays as "Oyiens" de Bergerhe," "Camille," "La Tosca," "Fron-Frem" and "Hamlet." In the last Mmc. Bernhardt "large the stills, rolls, and M. Cacaelin, ther

of the New York barr there are no signs of a dramatic outpour

Major Winchell has the field to himsel Major Winchen has the next to match at present and it looks as if, in a quiet way, the headquarters people will see that he isn't hampered with rivals. At the same time they are going to let him work at his scheme long enough to show whether it is scall the next one has is dead same it it is really the good one he is dead sure it

The Major had had an idea for a long time that the stage could be used as well as abused. He thought that the ordinary drama was an abuse of the stage all right enough; so he set out to use it for the glory of God and the salvation of mankind." He wrote three plays: 'The New Home-stead.' The Prize Fight of Life.' and 'Jonah.' The first of these deals with life in one of the Salvation Army's colony settlements out west. The one about Jonah doesn't seem to be so well known at headquarters, but it is by no means improbable that Major Winchell will try to be as realistic as possible in the matter of the shale.

The Major has always been more or less The analysis para aways been more or ices, original. Several years ago he burned the devil in public by way of 'featuring' some of his meetings. Another time he was going to startle Philadelphia with a modern Daniel in the lice's den. He had his cage of lions all right and he had his Daniel; a former animal trainer, whom he

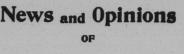
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permanent, and economica-taring, disfiguring, itchin bleeding, scaly, crusted, and and scalp humours with loss has received the indorsem

sicians, chemists, and nurses throughout the world. MILLIONS USE CUTTOTEA SOAP, assisted by Ondeurs oliminent, for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, for cleaning the scalp and the skopping of falling healt, for sof-tening, whitening, and southing red, rough and sore hands, for bay reakes, fichings, and irritations, and for bay reakes, fichings, and irritations, and or bay reakes, fichings, and irritations and or bay reakes, fichings, and arrow the state of the state of the value of the state of the state of the value of the state of the state of the amounts of the state of the state of of amounts of the state of amounts of the state and heavy scale at the state collect and heavy scale, in the world. State of the state and heavy scale, in the world.

of a physician whose wide experience in the treatment and cure of disease, and whose sympathy with human suffering ladds him to take a deep, personal inter-est in all those who seek his help and that of his associate staff of specialista. Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser (in paper covers), 1005 pages, is sent free on m-celpt of 31 one-cent stimps, or 30 stamps for the eloth-bound volume, to pay de-pense of customs at d mailing only. Ad-tress Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. gense of customs a dress Dr. R. V. Pi



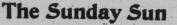
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#### ST. JOHN, N. B. SATURDAY, APR. 13.

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

#### RISEN FROM ITS RUINS.

Perhaps no more remarkaple instance o rapid recovery from almost total wreck was ever known than that of Galveston, destroyed in the terrible flood of last Sep tember. Its dwelling houses had been swept away, and many of its most substantial commercial buildings were injured beyond repair. Seventeen million dollars worth of its property was wasted at a stroke, and six thousand of its inhabitants were slain. Yet the hapless island town found courage after the storm and determined to live.

In seven days the railway bridge to the mainland, broken by the farious sea was repaired and open to travel, and less than tix months after the disaster not only all the railway tracks, but the wha. ses, elevators and warehouses had been rebuilt, lager and better and more in number than before; and the surviving islanders ce housed in more than a thousand comfort able dwellings.

The terrible relics of the September tragedy have been cleared away, and industry, trade and hopeful activity of every kind are once more making busy days. A nation's sympathy and cont. butions have helped the people, but no less the brave, swift ra"y of this stricken city is a notable example of American recuperative energy and pluck. It gives the lie to the proverbial inertia of south'anders.

Plans for the future safety of the island are a'ready forming, and will be put into effect as soon as the more immediate needs are provided for.

A sea wall may be built, or more prob ably, a general filling in of the land, raising the surface five or six feet, will place the new city beyond the reach of a flood from the gulf. One of its local newspapers courageously says : 'Difficulties present the opportunities for great achievements, and It is the danger that cannot be faced, force seen or guarded against that turns otherwise brave men into cowaads and decides the result of battles.

The Simords Election, Whether Lee, Horgan and McLeod or

Lee, Horgan and Moore will represent Simonds at the Municipal Council board remains to be seen on the sixteenth of the month. Mr. Moore and Mr. McLeod are both new aspirants for civic honors and will have no doubt a considerable following but Mr. James Bowes is also a candidate

a d may surprise both of the other candidates while Mr. Quinlan will no doubt secure some of the votes that would go other wise to Messrs Horgan or Lee.

It Makes a Difference. It is quite plain to see that the aldermen

had an easy time this election. The North End memorial fountain bezzar says, that the Mayor and Ald. Hilyard were the only City Fathers to attend the affair. A d fferent story might be told bad our aldermen been seeking the popular vote. Much Might Have Happened.

When tigers are really at large in England, says the London Chronicle, there are

no newspaper paragraphs about the fact. The secret is firmly held. At Clitton there is a delightfal zoo. It was discovered one motoing that a tiger had escaped from its cage during the night. It was the day of a children's fete at the zoo. A hasty search of the grounds

was instituted, but no tiger was found. Then the superintendent decided to keep his own counsel and trust to luck; for it eeemed as if the tiger had sealed the walls and was in the open country. Thousands of children romped in the

gardens during the day, and cried 'Oh !' and 'Ah !' as the fireworks gleamed in the night. All the evening they played and sauntered about among tree and in shaded alleys and dark corners, and then everybody went home, tired and happy.

In the early dawn there was another search for the tiger ; and in the corner of a disused monkey house was found the 'mon arch of the jungle,' still trembling from freedom and fireworks.

His keepers threw a handkerchief about his neck, and he meekly allowed bimselt to be led back to the grateful safety of his cage. But many things might have hap-

pened during that tete day.

A Lo.t Specimen. A collector of specimens needs to guard

them in more than one way, especially if he is in the midst of wild life like that of the Sndan. Stanley Flower, says the London Outlook, is curstor of the museum at Cairo, and also has charge of a thousand square

miles of the Sudan, to prevent the exterination of wild life there. On one of his expeditions he secured from the district of Omdurman, with great

trouble, a rare specimen of turkey. It was a great find and he sent it back to his quarters at Khartum in charge of an Arab, with every minute directions as to its cus tody When he returned to camp somewhat

later he found that dinner was not ready, and after waiting some time asked for an explanation.

Arms stretched out like a Roman god,

crews in the presence of such an enemy. VEBSESOFYESTERDAY AND TODAY The Old Eail Fence. .... / days of boyhood when we never knew In the me a care Greater than the mumps or measles or a mother's cut of hair, When a sore toe was a treasure and a s' mebruise on the heel F'lied the other boys with envy which they tried not to conceal. not to conceal, There were many treasured objects on the farm we held most dear, Orchard, fields, the creck we swam in, and the old spring cold and clear; Over there the woods of hick'ry and of oak so deep and dense, Looming up behind the outlines of the d dense, ng up behind the outlines of the old

On it rails the quails would whistle ' the summer Calling to their hiding fellows in the field of waving Calling to their inding fellows in the field of waving corn. And the meadow larks and robbins on the stakes would sit and sing Thilforest shades behind them with their melody would ring There the catbird and the jaybird sat and called each other name. And the squirrels ind the chipmunks played the chase and calch me gennes. And the gatter snake was often in unpleasant evid-ence

ence In the grasses in the corners of the old

rail fence. As we grew to early manhood when we thought the country girls. In the diadem of beauty were the ve.y faintest rearls Of from spellin' school or mee'in' or jolly shucking Down the lane we would wonder with a merry little On the plea of being tired (just the country lover lie), On a grassy seat we'd linger in the moonlight she and I And we'd paint a picture touched with colors most intense As we sat there in the corner of the

rail fence. There one night in happy dreaming we were sit-ting hand in hand. Up so near the gate of heaven we could almost hear the band.

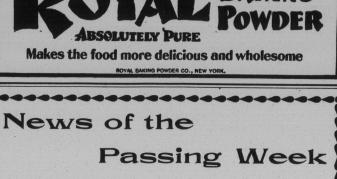
Op so near the gate of nearest we could almost near the band. When she heard a declaration whispered in her lisfning ear-One she often since has told me she was mighty glad to hear. On my head there's now a desert it 'used with fol-linge of gray. And there's many a thread of silver in her dear old head to day. Yet the fiame of love is burning in our bosoms as intense.

intense As it burned in the corner of that old rail fence.

Say. mighty I we, and teach my song, To whom thy sweetest jors belong, And who the Bappy pairs, Whose yielding hearts and joining hands, Find blessings twisted with their bands, To sotten all their cares?

Nor let the cruel fetters bind A ceule to a savage mind, For love abhors the sight. Loose the fierce tiger from the deer, For pattre rage and native fear Rise and forbid delight,

men of St. Catherines, Ont., fought a duel with knives on Sunday. Whitten stabbed



BAKING

Mr. Kruger is at Hilversum, near

Danger from "eshests in New England

Premier Roblin has withdrawn his libel

An Austrian explorer proposes to reach

In the Dewsbury collie. 7, York county,

England, a thousand miners are on strike.

general to urge the surrender of other gen-

Donald' Todd, found guilty of man-

slaughter at Winnipeg, gis two years'

Import duties for Vladivostock have

been raised on all American iron, ma-

Fire destroyed the Gifford mill and

Aguinaldo is sending a surrendered

suit against the Winnipeg Free Press.

the North Pole with a sub-marine host.

# General Botha has reopened negotiations | were given sgainst Mr. Klock, the petition-

Amsterdam.

erals.

chinery and steel.

states has passed.

with Kitchener for peace. Lord Sa'isbury is at Beaulieu, France.

Hon. Thos. R Jones died at St. John Tuesday evening, aged 76. Mr. Cecil Rhodes is reported critically A serious rebellion has broken out in

the province of Mongolia, China, The Russell theatre, Ottawa, was des troyed by fire Tuesday morning.

Hon. Mr. Blair was unable to attend at the banquet to be given him at Toronto Monday night.

Ex-Gov. Powers of Houlton, Me., has been elected to Congress in place of C. A. Boutelle, resigned.

The mayor and twelve of the fifteen aldermen of St. John were elected by ac clamation this week.

Thos Carroll, who was probably the oldest resident of the Ottaws district, is dead at the age of 105 years. Four steamships have been chartered to imprisonment.

sail from St. John, N. B, this month, and four next month, laden with hay for South Africa.

A big pulp and paper mill is to be built J. P. Downey, of the Guelph Herald, is on Tunnel Island, at the outlook of the the choice of South Wellington Con-Lake of the Woods. Ontario capitalists servatives for the Legislatre. The German cruiser Hansa has been

The heavy freshets in the early part of ordered to Melbourne to take part in the the week carried away the C. P. R. bridge, festivities attending the reception of the and damag-d the railway and passenger Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York.

Judge Burbidge has given judgement for the pleintiff for \$99,000 in the suit of ish American Bank note.

The Canadian Pacific Rulway has de-England, through the sgency of Cardinal

provisions insulting to catholics eliminat-

ber of the firm of Blake, Lash & Cassels, Toropto, with which he has been'connected for over forty years. Mr. Blake will continue by himself to practice before the privy council and elsewhere, as he has done since he took up his residence in England.

There were gatherings dur

reported as par To the young happiest event Mrs H. H. Mc street. Althou gentlemen wei chiefly been co McLeap, Over and it is safe to attendance. A bent on enjoyin ments and com their enterlain ing hostess and daughter, Miss after the comio Dancing was, the evening, th dining room be

music was furni dance programs of the guests ha cccasion. Sup The table was h cut flowers and drawing rooms lights, flowers a manner, while t

Some very e ladies. Mrs M black silk great bouquet of crim Little Miss Elis med with chiffo

The closing m club was held much pleasure winter months a ganized next se The members Miss Ella Payne Miss Elsie Hold Misses Barnaby Miss Nellie Mc.

Miss Lou McM

Mr. Fraser, Mr. Len Shaw, Mr. Aubrey Sch Mr. S. Fowler, Mr. Fred Alliso Mr. Louis Bath Mr. Stair, Mr. D. Stely,

At 4 o'clock th HH McLean w be 'at home' to h and dainty refre affair gives prom Mrs F H Arna

invitations for an on Germain stree The parlor cond Bullock, Germain an immense succe programme was t

number present. Mrs. J. V. (8 number of ladies day evening. Th pretty consisting flowers emblemat

Mrs. D. P. Chis friends in Boston Spiingfield Mass.

home here. She her parents Mr. s her to that ci.y. Mrs Weimore were among the fand the following Miss Mary Inch where she had be with friends. Miss Josephine lam of Yarmouth Ontario, sailing fr England. Mr. E. Ryan, w University, spent

> most ishing streng where tin of

Irving box factory in Salem, Mass., Sunday morning, entailing a loss of about \$50,000. Help was summoned from Beverly, Peabody and Lynn. The loss is partly covered by insurance. Gov. Allen of Porto Rico, after an hour's conterence with the President in

Washington, announced that he would retuin to Porto Rico about the first of May. He will continue as governor of the island at the request of the President. At the services of the Congregation of

Syrian Greek Orthodox church held in New York Sunday, it was announced that Czar Nicholas II of Russia has given 2,000 roubles or about \$1,000 toward the build ing fund of the church which is soon to be erected on Warren street in Brooklyn. Fifteen hundred pounds of dynamite

were used by the autherities of San"ago Du Cuba, Saturday afternoon, in'blowing up the forward superstructure of the surken U. S. collier Mer.imac which has long impeded the entrance to the harbor. The explosion was plainly heard in the city five miles away.

# Happy Matches. are interested.

Not the wild herd of nymphs and swains, That thoughtless fly into the chains, As custom leads the way, If there be bilss without design, Ivies and oaks may grow and twine And be as bleat as they.

Not sordid Souls of earthy mould, Who drawn by kindred charas of gold To dull embraces made! So too rich mountains of Pern May 'ush to weathy marriage, too, And make a world of Love.

Nor the dull pairs whose marble forms, None of the melting passions warms, Oan mirs de herrs and hands. Logs of green wood that quench the coals Are married just like stor souls. With ostors for their bands.

Not minds of melaacholy strain. Still silent or that still complain. Can the dear bondage bless: As well may heavenly concerts spring From two old luites with never a string, Or none besides the bass.

Nor can the soft enchaptress hold Two jarring souls of angry mould, The rugged and the keen. Samson's young force micht as well, In bonds of cheerful wedlock dwell With firebrands tied between.

Two kindred souls alone must meet, 'Tis friendship makes the bondage sweet, And feeds their mutual loyes, Bright Venus on her solling throne Is drawn by genlets birds alone, And Cupid's yoke the Dores.

The Gladiator.

bridges at Fredericton.

the Canadian gove ...ment against the Brit-

cided to adopt the standard system of time on its road and the order has been issued to that effect by the management. The catholic arcibishops and bishops of Canada have addressed to the King of

Vaughan, a memorial dealing with the oath of accession and asking to have its

Edward Blake has ceased to be a mem

Frank Whitten and John Auburn, young

11	out of the depins Guiveston is strugging	'Ve.y sorry, sir,' said the servant, 'but	My sweetheart sleeps torough the long deep night	Auburn twice first in the breast and then			
H	to her former position, and learning	the turkey was late in coming, and it's so	I with the lion and the hear.	in the abdomen. Both wounds are serious.	A meeting of the Investment company,		
1.1	strength.	fine a bird we don't want to spoil it in the	Elephants chained to his bed post, Reindeer strapped to his chair:	Aubuin is in the hospital. His chances	Limited, was held at Montreal on Tuesday		
1 2	and the second	cooking.	And all the animals of the ark	for recovery are very slight. Whitten is	when it was decided to liquidate; the affairs		
	SUBMARINE BOATS.		Are browsing everywhere. Fairies shift the scenes of sleep,	under arrest.	of the company, liquidation being placed		
T.L.	The British naval estimates for 1901-2	A Judge Judged,	Witchcraft moves the air; The moonlight climbt o'er Storm Kings's cliffs		in the hands of the National Trust com-		
1	call for more than one hundred and fifty	John Marshall day has brought out a	The moonlight climbt o'er Storm Kings's cliffs And glints his golden hair.	Large and excited anti-clerical meetings	pany. Colton of Quebec, and Ball, of		
	million dollars, mostly for ship building	flood of anecdotes about the great Chief	The sun climbs over Crow's nest,	at Malaga, Corunna and elsewhere have	Woodstock, were appointed inspectors. It		
16 °.	The building program is headed with three	Justice of the United States. The World's	The long deep night is done— The young Olym ian rouses	passed resolutions demanding that the	is thought that the securities will be suf-		
Ľ	battle ships and six armored cruisers; but	Work relates that once, as the judge was	And the world is full of fun.	government expel the religious orders in	ficent to pay the shareholders in full.		
I part of the second	the most interesting feature of it is the pro-	travelling toward Raleigh, North Carolina	the second s	Spain. At Corunna the manifestants par	The unexpected return of the Russian		
1	vision for five submarine boats of the Hol-	in a stick, gig, his horse went off the road	When Father Files His Saw.	aded, shouting "down with the Jesuits"	equadron dwarfed the importance of all		
1.00		and ran over a sapling, so tilting the ve-	When father starts to file his saw.	and "down with the convents," They			
台下-	land type. France has already forty submarine	hicle that it could move neither to the		stoned the Jesuit's college and the offices	other events in the programme at Nice on		
12.1	boats of what is believed to be an interior	right nor to the left.	Until he gets all through. My mashe goes across the street,	of the clerical newspapers.	Tuesday. The news is on the lips of		
6.1	type. The United State owns the original	'As the indge sat thinking up a way out	Altho' it's cold and raw:	The New York Herald says: Mystery	everyone in Paris and joy is expressed by		
k i		of his dilemma an old negro came along.	And sister takes her sewing out When father files his saw.	no longer envelops the identity of the man	both the public and the press. The n-		
	Holland boat, which is under experiment	'Old marster,' said he, 'what fer you	The set in second day, block	who stole the Gainsborough portrait of the	t maity of this grat fication shows that great		
1 L	at Annapolis, and six more are build-		The cat jumps of the kitchen mat And straightens neck and tail; And Towser, though he's somewhat deat,	duchess of Devonshire from the art rooms	numbers of Frenchmen had treated with		
	ing, probably to be delivered in July. But	The jurist thanked him for the sugges-	And Towser, though he's somewhat deal, Sets up a dismal wail.	of Wm. Agnew & Sons in London. The	skepticism the explanation that the with-		
Fi	the British admiralty has hitherto held a	tion backed the horse, and promising to	And soon he follows all the nest	police say the man who took the picture is	drawal of the squadron was simply due to		
N.	very conservative attitude toward this	leave a dollar at the inn for the good ad-	For naught can stawd that a wful pitch When father files his saw.	Adam Worth. Time, however, has out.	a desire not to be politically identified		
21	class of war-ship, an attitude which Ger-	vice, went on his way.	When father files his saw.		with the Franco-Italian demonstration.		
P.A.	many still maintains.		When father files his saw it seems	lawed the crime and though Worth is well	Capt Charlie Ross, who succeeded Major		
Ch.	Yet it need not be very expensive for	The negro called at the inn, and found	and the only a say that of the activity	known to the Scotland Yard authorities	"Gat" Howard, in a letter to Col Sherwood,		
14	any nation to experiment. A submarine	the dollar awaiting him. He took it,	Life holds me nothing dear.	and to the police of this country, he has no	Ottawa, tells how Major Howard was kill-		
	boat costs only about as much as an	looked at it and said:	I wish he were a minister, Or ccunseilor at law,	fear of prosecution.	ed. It is as follows: Derby, S. A., Feb.		
代信	ordinary torpedo-boat. Although one	'He was a gem'man for sho, but'-tap-	Or something else so he'd ne'er have To fie another saw.	Chancellor Boyd and Mr. Justice Mc-	18 - "Yesterday while the corps was out		
白盤	and a Bao and an and an art	ping his forehead significantly -'he didn't have much in here.'		Mahon on Tuesday gave judgment in the	reconnoitering, Major Howard, accompan-		
	boat's sea-going capacity, the obvious	have much in here.	He Deserved a Medal,	Nipissing dominion election case in which	ied by his orderly, was a couple of miles		
	answer is that she does not need it. The	Carpets, Curtains and Blankets.	Towne-Did you ever hear Borem tell-	J. B. Klock, conversative candidate, sued	in advance of the corps, and was ambushed	and the second second second	
	first duty of submarine craft would be to	Your attention in your house will soon	ing a story ? Isn't he tiresome ?	for the seat on the ground that Sheriff	by about sixiy Boers, who immediately		
	protect harbors and to fight off blockading	be drawn to the above articles and know-	Browne-Yes, but he has one good	V irn had conspired with others to delay	deprived them of arms, ammunition and		
k.B	ships.	ing as you do our splendid facilities for	point that is really remarkable.	the election and se promote the return of	valuables, and then brutally shot the two		
		handling them, we sincerely trust you	Towne-What's that ?	Mr. McCool, liberal candidate. The	of them down in cold blood. This hap.		
TT .		will not forget Ungar's Laundry Dyeing	Browne-He's the only poor storyteller	judges dismissed the case on the state-	pened on the borders of Swaziland. Their		
LE. L.		and Carpet Cleaning Works. Telephone		ment made that the election was properly	remains were brought into camp today and were buried with due bonors."		
1.	uvers last year it was shown that the Hol-		I ever knew who, in telling an Irish story,	postponed. Chancellor Boyd said it was	HOLD MALLOL WILL GUG HOLDER.		

land-although watched for-could have torpedoed three ships without being discovered. Had they been hostile ships, imagine the panic helplessness of their

100

Military officials at Algiers are anxious over the absence of all news from Gen. Service, operating on the Moroccan bor-der, whose whereabouts is unknown.

would admit that he couldn' imitate the brogue. Ohairs Re-seated Cane, Splint, Perforatof, Duval, 17 Waterles

unnecessary to presecute the trial further to unearth a vague conspiracy hinted at. Its presence or absence would not affect the election. The costs in the case so far

#### PROGRESS, SATURDAY, APRIL 13 1901

The grand concert to be given on next Monday and liesday evenings will no doubt be libera'ly patronized by our music loving public. While staying in 8t. John Mr. Tom Daniel will be the guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs J. the nature of a coming out party for her daughter Miss Janie Stone, who will be quite an acquisition to the number of charming debutantes of the season S. Climo

Miss Ethel Perley is in Moncton visiting her tiend, Miss Stevens. Mrs. 9, Gordon and little son of Monaton spent

Easter with triends in the city. Miss M. B. Anderson has retarned from a brief visit to relatives at Monet in and Port Elg'n.

The Mechanic,s Institute was for the first time in many months, the scene of gayety on Thursday evenlag, when a dance was given by a number of prominent young men of the city. The guests numbered about one hundred and to many the function was the pleasantest affair of the weeks"

estivities In the srpper room the decorations were quite appropriate > the season; a proiotision of yellow flowers and candles being arranged with artistic effect. Cha ming sitting out places furnished with comfortable couches and chairs and well supplied with cushions were alno in evidence. A programme of sitteen dances was carried out, the music being urnished by Harrison generate

of stateen dances was carried out, the music be og .Irnished by Harrisons orchestra. The ladies who acted as chaperons were Mr<sup>S</sup> Cuarles Holden, Mrs George F Smith, Mrs Keitie Jones, Mrs Charles Coster, Mrs L R Harrison and

Mrs J McMillan, Some of the toilettes of the !ladies were exceed-ly pref. y and becoming to the weare... A mong those noted were :-

Miss Schofield, white bengaline, prettily timmed with chiflop, corsage bouquet of natural flowers. Miss Clara Schofield, pale green organdie, black velvet : nd chiffon.

Miss Gladys McLaughl's wore a very handsome and becoming creation of pale green with trimming of crimson velvet, crimson flowers also being used Miss Ella Payne looked dainty in white muslin

black trimming. Miss Lon McMillan, wore a pretty dress of pink silk with black velvet and chiffon on the bodice.

matural flowers.' Miss Winnie Barraby, white organdie with lace Mr. S. Brown, Mr. Geo Waring, and flowers.

Miss Elsie Holden, was becomingly gowned in pale blue satin, prettly draped with lace, co.sage, bouquet of roses. Mrs. Charles Holden, black satin, diamonds.

Miss Ethel Sydney-Smith, white and heliotrope purple flowers. Miss Armstrong, pretty dress of white silk with

gold trimming. Miss C Robinson. white shower of hail, pink

roses. Miss Lily Adams, pale blue muslin, black ribbon Miss Frances Stead wore a handsome dress of pale green silk brocade with pink roses. Miss Smith, pale green silk, overdress of net and rimming of rose pink. Mrs. George F. Smith, black satin with jet and

lace, diamond ornaments. Mrs. Kelte Jones, pale green silk brocsde with chifon and pearl trimming. Miss Fairweather, white organdie with lace and

Miss Mary Inches, cream gauze over cream silk. Miss Hare, organdie over white silk, purple

owers. Miss Blizzard, muslin over pink silk, bouquet of Miss Amy Smith, a pretty white muslin trimmed with narrow bands of baby ribbon and lace. Miss Alice Christie embroidered net over white ilk, pink roses. Miss Lockhart, white silk with organdie over

dress, chiffon trip Mrs George McAvity, pink silk brocade, heavily rimmed with chiffon and lace. Trimmed with chilon and lace. Miss Robertson, pale blue satin with draping of embroidered net. Miss Scammell pale blue over silk, roses. Mrs J McMillan black brocade, diamond olls\_

Miss Hegan, pale blue muslin, chiffon and lace. Miss Bertie Hegan, green s'k with velvet of a

darker shade. Miss Gladys Campbell, black and pink silk,

Miss Gradys Campoen, black and prix sna, velvet, lace and chiffon trimming. Miss Agnes Carr, black silk, corsage bouquet of

Lue dinner party given by Mrs. J. V. Ellis on Lie dinner party given by Mrs. J. V. Ellis on Monday evening was in honor of Mr Beverley Armstrong, who returned some short time ago from South Africa. On Wednesday evening Mrs. J. M. Driscoll of Lancaster Heights, gave a dance in honor of her daughter. Many young people both from the West End and the ci.j proper were present, and 'voroughly enjoyed the very lengthy programme of dances.

A happy and enjoyable event of Easter Monday was the su prise party held at the home of Miss Lilian Codner, Milledge Lane. About sevenity five guests were present and the hours passed swiftly with dancing, whist and other interesting games. Dring the evening Miss Codner was prepented with a handsome silver sonp tureen and silver cake basket. Mr C J Lake made the presentation and read a suitable address. Supper was served about mightinght and the gathering broke up shortly a.-erward. The invited guests were:

The invited guests were: Miss Maude McDonald, Miss Millie Patchell. Miss Lizzie McConald, Miss Eva Lilley.

Miss Jean V: lance, Miss Jean V: lance, Miss Minie Wheipley, Miss Jennie Stwart, Miss Lanz Sübrath, Miss Lizzie Sproul, Miss Lizzie Sproul, Miss Lizzie Dunlap, Miss Julia McHugh, Miss E McLaughlin, Miss Annie Taylor Miss Bell Wilson. Miss Sadie McLaughl' Miss Jennie Hazlet, Miss Maude Cline, Mrs William Wetr Miss Clara Cline. Miss Grosseth, Miss May Burton, Miss Agnes Burton. Miss Edie Breen. Miss Campbell, Miss Maud McA .hur, Miss Minnie Campbell. Miss Allen. Miss M Sessie Burton, Miss M McHugh, Miss Mabel Ellis. Miss Mabel Pilington, Waring. Mr. Harry Chesley. Mrs Geo Miss Ella Payne looked dainty in white mussin with valencienes lace and ribbon. Miss Madeline 'Barker, white silk, drapings of lace and ch'fon. Pink roses. Miss Arnaud, white shower of hail with lace. Mrs Arnaud, black satin with turquois blue and Nr. Will Wetmore, Mr. Will Wetmore, Mr. Will Wetmore, Mr. Charles Crawford, Mr. James Huey, Mr. Will Wetmore, Mr. Charles Orawford, Mr. Hermon Campbell, Mr. James Huey, Mr. Will Wetmore, Mr. Charles Orawford, Mr. Hermon Campbell, Mr. James Huey, Mr. Will Wetmore, Mr. Charles Orawford, Mr. Charles Orawford, Mr. Hermon Campbell, Mr. James Huey, Mr. Will Wetmore, Mr. Charles Orawford, Mr. Charles Orawford, Mr. Charles Orawford, Mr. Standard, Wetmore, Mr. Will Wetmore, Mr. Geo. McKinney, Mr. Hal Golding. Mr Archie Duncru. Mr. Walter Calder. Mr. Hal Crawford. Mr. Charles Nelson

Mr. Fred Morgan. Mr. Harry Codner M. J. McDonald. Mr. Harry Murphy, Mr. Morley Strang, Mr. Frank Wetmore Mr. Walter Jones Mr. Foxwell, Mr. Walter Irving, Mr. Howard Codner, Mr. Harry Lynch. Mr. Ollie Irv'ne. Mr. Willis Waring.

Mr. Frank Best, Mr. Hartly Case. Mr. Chester Brown. Mr. Will Bell, Mr. Arthur Woodley, Mr. Steward McLeod.

Mr. Charlie Lemont. Mrs P McKinney accompanied by her daughters Mrs F McKinney accompanied by her daughters Miss Katie and Miss Mary McKinney le., by I. S. S. Co, boat for Boston on Monday morning. Mrs. McKinney and Miss Katie will visit friends in that city for a couple of weeks. Miss Mary goes to Lowell where she will study nursing at the gener-

al hospital. Miss Maud Flood leaves next week for Boston

Miss mand Flood leaves next week for Boston where she intends remaining for some time. Miss Corkery and little grandsons Masters Jack and George McBrisrty leit here on Monday for Boston enroute to Baltimore, where they will spend some weeks with Mr and Mrs J McBrial-7-

On Monday evening the members of the Misses Hall's dancing class enjoyed a pleasant little dance in the large assembly room at the McLaughlan academy. 'The members were all present and gayly tripped through the programme of the dances with several extras, music for which was furnished by Miss E Hall. The affair was brought to a close then the check about 12 o'c'ock.

Mrs M Hogan, Princess street, spent Easter in Halifax. She was joined there by her daughter, Miss Kathleen who is a student at the Sacred Heart academy, and her son, Mr Frank Hogan who has been studying at St Francis Xavier, and to gether they spent the holidays in a very pleasant

Miss Nellie Blackie and Mr : Arch Connell stud-Auss Neure Discards and min Arts. Content state-ents at Kerr's business college, spent easter with friends in Woodstock. Miss Katherine McGoldrick returns this week to

her studies at Mount St Vincent. She spent easter here with her parents.

Miss Anna Brennan and Miss Isabella Reid have returned to their studies at the F.ovincial Normal





SAKING

OWDER

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Week

**t** wholesome

1.1

ury is at Beaulieu. France.

ainst Mr. Klock, the petition

Rhodes is reported critically r is at Hilversum, near

n freshests in New England blin has withdrawn his libel

e Winnipeg Free Press. explorer proposes to reach

with a sub-marine boat. bury collie. 7, York county, usand miners are on strike.

is sending a surrendered the surrender of other gen-

dd. found guilty of man-Winnipeg, gis two years'

ies for Vladivostock have n all American iron, ma-

y, of the Guelph Herald, is f South Wellington Con-

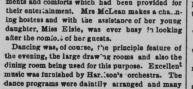
he Legislatrre. ciuiser Hansa has been bourne to take part in the ding the reception of the hess of Cornwall and York. yed the Gifford mill and ory in Salem, Mass., Sunentailing a loss of about was summoned from Bev-

and Lynn. The loss is by insurance. of Porto Rico, after an

ce with the President in nounced that he would relico about the first of May. e as governor of the island of the President.

es of the Congregation of Orthodox church held in day, it was announced that I of Russia has given 2,000 t \$1,000 toward the build church which is soon to be

ren street in Brooklyn. red pounds of dynamite he autherities of San"ago day afternoon, in blowing superstructure of the surk-Mer.imac which has long trance to the harbor. The lainly heard in the city five



McLeap. Over one hundred invitations were issued and it is safe to say 'ist faily that number were in attendance. A merry gathering of young people bent on enjoying to still extent the many amusements and comforts which had been provided for their entertainment. Mrs McLean makes a cha. In ing hostess and with the assistance of her young daughter, Miss Elsie, was ever busy in looking

dining room being used for this purpose. Excellen<sup>4</sup> music was farnished by Har. too's orchestrs. The dance programs were daintily arranged and many of the guests have saved them as souveneirs of the cocasion. Supper was served at quite a late hour. The table was handsemely decorated with crimson cut flowers and ferns. The reception room and drawing rooms were ablaze with pretty colored lights, flowers and forns arranged in an artistic manner, while the many cozy likiles stitug out places were much admired and no doubt much appreciated Some very elaborate gowns were worn by the ladies. Mrs McLean wore a beautiand dress of black silk greadine entraine, with a large corsage bunquet of crimson flowers and d'amondjornaments Little Miss Elise a dainty costame of cream trim

med with chiffon and , bbon, The closing meeting of the young people's whist club was held this week. The club has afforded much pleasure to the members during the long winter months and wi" in all probability be reor-ganized next season. The members of the club are: Miss Ella Payne. Miss Cl

Miss Elsie Holden,	Miss Mary Inches.
Misses Barnaby,	Miss G. McLauchlin
Miss Nellie McAvity,	Mize Smith.
Miss Lou McMillan,	Miss Hegan.
Miss	Arnaud.
Mr. Fraser,	Mr. P. Holden.
Mr. Len Shaw,	Mr. Guy Robinson.
Mr. Aubrey Schofield,	Mr. J. Harrison.
Mr. S. Fowler,	Mr. B. Sturdee.
Mr. Fred Allison,	Mr. Viets.
Mr. Louis Britten Tw	mediatal Emerson.
Mr. Stair,	Mr. W. Beer.
Mr. D. Seely,	Mr. George Robertson,
Mr. Roy	Thomson.

At 4 o'clock this afternoon the residence of Mrs HH McLean will be again enfete when she will be at home' to her numerous lady f.ends. Tea and dainty reireshments will be served and the aftair gives promise of being most successful and

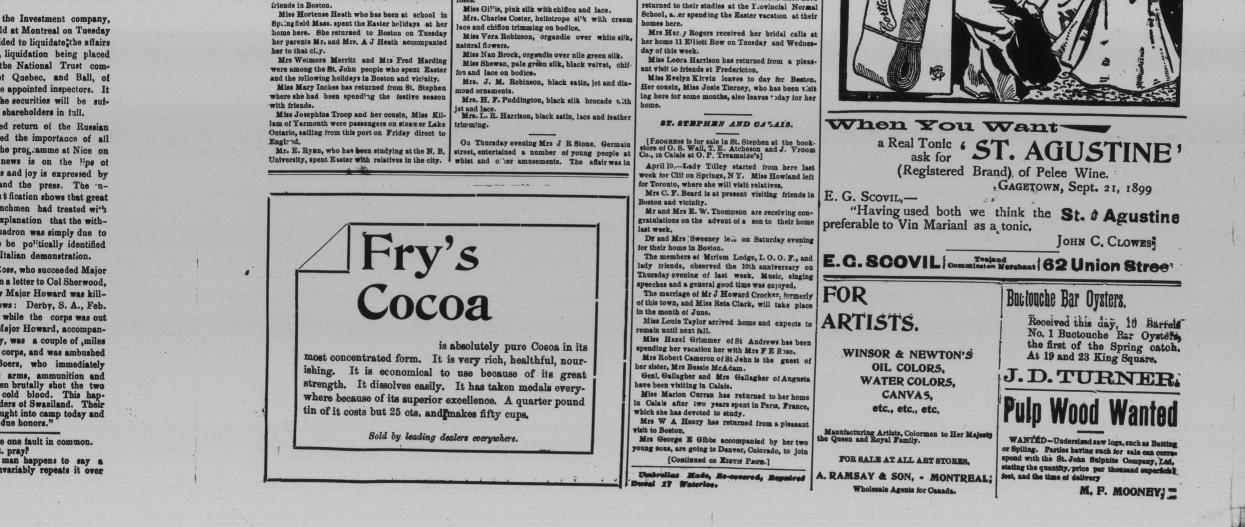
#### Mrs F H Arnaud has issued a large number of

invitations for an 'at home' at her pretty residence on Germain street on next Tuesday alternoon. The parlor concert held at the residence of Mrs

Bullock, Germain street, on Tuesday evening was an immense success. The pleasing and excellen<sup>t</sup> programme was thoroughly erjoyed by the large number present.

Mrs. J. V. (Senator) Ellis entertained quite a number of ladies and gentlemen at dinner on Mon day ovening. The table decorations were very pretty consisting chieff of lilies and other cut flowers emblematic of the Easter season.

Mrs. D. P. Chisholm is paying a short visit to



#### PROGRESS. SATURDAY APRIL 13 1901.

#### for some weeks, has returned to her home at Yar FOR ADDITI NA POCIETY NEWS, SHE FIFTH AND EIGHTH PAGES.

BALIBAX NOTES. PROGRESS is for sale in Halifax by the -ews ad at the following news stands and cent es.

Apr. 11.-Mr and Mrs M J Teed of Dorchester

Ar and Mrs M a Morrison speak the Latter Difference of the State of State o

Queen. The ever popular opera Chimes of Normandy

was presented at the Orpheus hall on Monday evaning and the presentation was most successful. The proceeds are to go to swell the funds of the Working Girl's club. The opera was put on by ted at the Orpheus hall on Monday

ing their honeymoon here guests at the

Ars. DeFreytas...

..... 181 Brunswick &

6

Miss Georgie McCurdy is visiting at her home addeck. Mrs (Dr) J B Black has been visiting her daugher, Mrs. Rice of Traro. Miss Lena Pellow, of Hali:ax, is visiting her riend Miss Davis. Mrs Coulon, has returned from a pleasant visit to

Mrs conton, has fourther that a provide a provide the parents in Quebec city. Miss Eva Shaw returned from Wolfville on Threaday to spend her holidays with her parents. Missee Katte and Bessie Fuller, who have been residing in Halifax for some time are spending

Miss Nellie Robinson has returned from a pleas

aturday. Mrs R Atkinson Smith spent Easter with her

mother in Halifax. Mrs de Blois went to Halifax to spend Easter with her brother, Mr George MacLabhlan. Miss Nellie Robinson returned home from New

Apr. 11.—Mr and Mrs M J Teed of Dorchester spant last week here in the city. Mr Charles Hausley and two children went to Windsor last week to pay a visit to relatives there. There were many pleasant dances and parties on Easter Monday evening. A most enjoyable affair was the Maple Leaf quadrille party held at the Belle hall on that evening. A large number of guests were present and thoroughly enjoyed the dancing and other amusements provided. Miss Minnie Doyle of Branswick street is paying a visit to thend in Reston. ly. Miss Belle McLaughlin who has been in Be a visit to friends in Boston. Mr and Mrs M R Morrison spent the Easter holi-

YARMOUTH. Apr. 10.—Captain and Mrs Ladd have returned from a briet but pleasant wish to New York . Miss Lydia Kullam leaves for a several months-trip to England and the continent on the 12th Inst. 5 & Crowell returned from Boston on Wedneeday morning last, accompanied by Mrs Crowell, who spent three months with her daughter, Mrs Frank

Mrs James J Lovitt and Miss Emily Lovitt went o Boston to spend the Easter holidays. Miss Bessie Moody is visiting relatives at the

Mr and Mrs D Perry were among the pass

WOLFVILLE.

Mr and Mrs George Ellis are being congratulat

In the Garse OI the Green. The organ of the 'Girls' Society' in London gives an instance of the scal and fidelity with which Queen Viotoria fulfilled aduty once undertaken. This society is probably the largest organization of women in the world. It originated in England, but now extends to this country, to the continent and to all of the British colonies. Its object, as is pretty generally known, is to draw women of every rank closer together by mutual help and acts of christian kindness. The members who are so fortunate as to have education or money support and teach schools for their poorer sisters. Cooking, sewing and the management of a home and children are taught in these schools. Each associate is given charge of one of the poorer members; she watches over her, finde save to prefer the calculation of the option of the schools schools to rease reages. The mother spiness of seeing her daughter restored to perfect health. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and "Favorite Prescription," and had the happiness of seeing her daughter restored to perfect health. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovers and the data the daughter restored to perfect health.

the poorer members ; she watches over her, finds work for her if necessary, visits her, writes to her when absent, stands ready so

long as they both live to help her. They are, in a word, friends and sisters-daughters of one Heavenly Father. The list of English associates includes

most of the royal and noble women of the kingdom, and was headead by the queen. With many of these the duty ends by lending their names and paying their annual dues, but the queen was as zealous a member as the poorest girl in her domin ions. She took a poor young woman as her especial charge, and faithfully gave her

counsel and personal help. After the girl was grown she emigrated to this country, but her royal friend did not loose her hold upon her, although her hands were full of the cares of a great empire. Twice each year this girl received a letter written by the queen herself, not dictated to a secretary. The last came but a short time before death claimed the foremost woman in the world.

Foremost and beloved by all nations, not because of her power or resplendent rank, but because that with them she never ceased to be a true, womanly woman.

from her owner's lot and was roaming the streets of Memphis at will was roped in by pound officer. This action, says the Memphis Scimitar, evoked a moving appeal to the chief of police from her owner : 'Chief Richards, old friend. The pound man hauled my cow inte court this morning for prowling. As it was her first offense, please have her let off with as light

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the

mach and oth stomach and oth-er organs of di-gestion and nutrition. It is a nerve-nourishing, flesh-forming medicine – making new blood and new life. "Golden Medical Discovery" contains no alcohol and it is absolutely free from optium, cocaine and all other narcotics. It is a true temperance medicine.

Norma, Construction and the second se



# NOTICE.

Through the efforts of Mr. W. A. Hick-man, Immigration Commissioner, who has been in England for some months past, it is expected that in the coming spring a considerable number of farmers with capi-tal will arrive in the province, with a view to purchasing farms. All persons having desirable farms to dispose of will please communicate with the undersigned, when blank forms will be sent, to be filled in with the necessary particulars as to loca-tion, price, terms of sale, etc. Quite a number of agricultural laborers are also expected and farmers desiring help will also please communicate with the under-signed.

Dated St. John, N. B., Feb. 9th, A. D. 1901

2-14 lm ROBERT MARSHALL.

# NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of this . Pro-vince at its next session, for an Act to amend the law relating to Hard Labor Sentences in Geols, for the purpose of the better enforcement of such sem-tences in the Gaol of the County of the City and County of Saint John. Dated the 17th day of January A. D. 1901. By order

By order GEORGE R. VINCENT, 1 W sti

#### NOTICE.

APPLICATION will be made to Legislature at Its next seesion for the passing of an act to incor-porate a company by the name of THE COTFAGE. CITY PARK, Limited, for the purpose of acquir-ing, owning and managing Real Estate, and im-proving the same, and the erection of cottages and other buildings thereon, with power to lease, mort-gage or sell the same, and with such other powers as may be incident thereto.





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APR 10.-M for Boston wh Mrs George rews, Monda latives. J Arch Con Business Colli in Woodstock Miss Vince, New Brunswi in Woodstock Miss Nellie trow St John from St John shorthand and College. Rev A F I Oxford N 8, Oxford N S, Mrs James Baker preach Miss Blanc Enow of thi Boston, when the New Eng S L T Wig S tor deve of a few days of Mr Wiggins Mrs Wiggins Miss A A where she at ings. She is Tuesday and Pattern hats Miss May Miss Mayn who after gr held a respon-cago as stend graphy and in Woodstoo Mr and M Andrews. H Paxon ] Mrs E B Mrs J E . latives at Po A pretty Chute Wedu of the bride when their

Charles Wo looked beau lin trimmed mings. He valley and bride was t presents. T H B Hilloo sumptuous couple left they will re

their many

Latest s announo and at m

PROGREE Tweedie's APB 11. John for a Mrs Ale: Several Hon Mr last from ] Mrs Wn with friend Mr and week to sy Misses I spending to Mrs Phy her daugh Miss Mi

ior the Ea Seaman, I Miss Fr

Kent, Co. ham, is in Miss M

on Thursd Anderson Port Elgi

Mrs Ne

on Thurs mother. Mrs B

week for Miss T

city. Miss

visit to h Miss 3 guest of B The you dance ou The chap H Abbot Messrs B Dancing morning a most en Mrs R

the resid Miss H

dence of Harold herst ar friends in Mr an from Mo morning. Jones' B Mrs 6

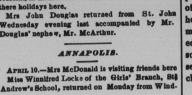
eity. Mr an ter holid Fisher. ing in M Mr Cl

spendin. P Chap

home. Mrs J

5





Miss Cecile Ritchie has not improved as much as was hoped. She is still very ill. Miss Bertha Ruggies returned from Barton on

other in Halifax.

York on Saturday. G. W. Wheelock and simers, Miss Wheelock and Mrs Spindey of Torbrook were in town recent-

River for some weeks visiting her sister, Mrs J. Arthur Rice, has returned home. Kev. J. A. and Mrs Smith spent Easter with

friends in Halifax.

Take Lazative Brome Quinine Tablets. dragints retund the momey if it falls to care.

- Coning

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TICE.

and the second

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forts of Mr. W. A. Hick-on Commissioner, who has l for some months past, it t in the coming spring s-mber of farmers with capi-the province, with a view rms. All persons having to dispose of will please ith the undersigned, when ary particulars as to loca-ms of sale, etc. Quite a puttural laborers are also armers desiring help will municate with the under-

nn, N. B., Feb. 9th, A. D.

ROBERT MARSHALL.

# OTICE.

by given that an application v relative Assembly of this P ssion, for an Act to amend a Labor Sontences in Gaola, better enforcement of such s l of the County of the City who day of January A. D. 1901. By order GEORGE R. VINCENT, Secretary. 1 w s ti

# **IOTICE**

will be made to Legislature at Whit be made to Legensteire ap-tic be passing of an act to incor-by the name of THE COTFAGE. alted, for the purpose of acquir-nanging Real Estate, and im-and the erection of cottages and erecon, with power to lease, mort-ame, and with such other powers-t thereto. t thereto. 3., Jan. 14th, 1901.

ibner's R 1900

NCLUDES >> RALL'S - Lommy and

ial). DRE ROOSEVELT'S mwell" (serial).

D HARDING DAVIS'S special articles.

NORMAN'S The Russia

by WALTER A. WYnor of "The Workers".

STORIES by Nelson Page, ames, an Dyke,

Seton-Thompson,

Allen White.

ris Exposition.

n artists.

n color.

d others.

Chanet,

MURRAY & THE UNIVERSAL PERFUME " For the Handkerchief, Toilet and Bath. . REFUSE ALL SUBSTITUTES WOODSTOCK. Ave 10.-Mrs Howard P Wetmore lett last week or Boston where she will remain about two months Mrs George Mitchell arrived home from St. And-ews, Monday, where she has been visiting re-

J Arch Connell who is attending the St John Business College spent the Easter holidays at home in Woodstock.

Miss Vince, who is attending the University of New Brunswick, spent the Easter holidays at home in Woodstock.

in Woodstock. Miss Nellie Blackie returned home last Saturday from St John, where she has completed a course of aborthand and typewriting at the Currie Business

from St John, where she has completed a course of shorthand and typewriting at the Currie Business College. Rev A F Baker. Mrs Baker's parent, Mr and Mrs James Sutton, last week. On Sunday Mr Baker preached in Houlton. Mise Blanche Kelly, Hartland, and Mise Eva E Snow of this town, lett Saturday afternoon for Boston, where they will continue their studies at the New England Conservatory of music. S L T Wiggins and bride of Central Norton, spent a few days of last week in Woodstock, guests of Mrs Wiggins. They lett for St. John on Saturday. Mise A Gallagher has returned from St John where she attended all the leading millinery spen-ings. She is now prepared to have her opening Tuesday and Wednesday, April 16th and 17th. Pattern hats a specialty. Mise Mayme Connor, daughter of John Connor who after gradusting from Aurora Modern College held arresponsible position in a large office in Chi-cago as stenographer, is receiving pupils in steno, graphy and typewriting during the rest of her stay in Woodsck.

Mr and Mrs William R Snow spent Easter at St

H Paxon Baird and Miss Baird spent Sunday in Mrs E B Jewett, St John is visiting relatives in

Mrs J E Jewett, Woodstock, is visiting her re-

Mrs J E Jeweit, Woodstock, is vaning and the latives at Peniac. A pretty home wedding occurred at River de Chute Wednesday atternoon April 3rd., at the home of the bride's parents, Mr and Mrs Andrew Miller, when their only daughter Lillie E was married to Charles Wolverton of the same place. The bride looked beautiful in a handsome gown of white pop-lin trimmed with white silk, ribbon and pearl trim-mings. Her veil was caught up with lilles of the bride was the recipient of many costly and usefup presents. The erremony was performed by the Rev H B Hillock. Immediately alter the ceremony a sumptuous repast was partaken of. The brida couple left on Thursday for Cabano, Que, where they will reside, followed by the best wishes of their many friends.

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

Progress Job Print. MONOTON.

PROGRESS is for sale in Moncton at Hattle Tweedie's Bookstore and M B Jones Bookstore. APR 11 .- Mr and Mrs F W Sumner were in S

Arg 11,---Mr and Mrs F W Summer were in St John for a few days last week. Mrs Alex MacPherson is visiting in Fredericton. Several Monctonians spent Easter in St John. Hon Mr C W Robinson returned on Thursday

last from Fredericton. Mrs Wm Bartlett has been spending a few weeks

with friends in Springhill. Mr and Mrs Walton Mils went to Sackville last week to spend Easter. Misses Kate Hamilton and Edith Mitchell are

Misses Kate Hamilton and Joint Argenting spending the Easter holidays in Fredericton. Mrs Phalen of Amherst who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs Fred Cole has returned home. Miss Mins A Reade of Truro, NS is in the city for the Easter holidays, the guests of Miss Minnie

ng a lew days with her sister. Mrs Matthew Trider returned home on Monday. Mrs CH Achesion is culertairing Miss Bessie Mr and Mrs Samuel Gordon and littl pent Easter with friends in St John. ll of Newc Spring Poetry.

They say that poets never Should sing of budding spring; I wender if they ever Have heard the robins sing. Or found the winds flowers growing Upon a hillside gray, Where snows were lately blowing, And spring seemed tar away ?

Let those talk on who never Have seen the calkins start Flows through the tree's green Flows through the tree's green Who sever saw earth brighten Who sever saw earth brighten Or helt their own herst lighten When blue skies follow gray.

But we who know the glory When earth awakes from aleep, Who hear the new old story Told in the river's leap. When first, its ice bonds riven, it norves-a scattiont thingem this is given rely sing of spring. —Ninette M. Lowate

THINGS OF VALUE. There never was, and sever will be, a universal panaces, in one remody for all itte to which fields is heir-the very making of many curatives being such that were the germedy for all itte to which fields itsease rooted to the system of the patient-what would be the system of the patient-what would be a sound unachilterated state, a remody for the same the trained state and the same the same the trained state a remody for the same the trained state a state and the same and strength, by the influence which direct and the same share and the state and there are a same to the same and the same interest in the is a disease, and, by tranguilting a sep — Imparts vigor to the action of the blood, which, the same and strength a simal functions of the system, thereby making scitty is precessary result, interest in the is a disease, and, by tranguilting a sep — Imparts vigor to the sation of the blood, which, the same and strength a simal functions of the system, thereby making scitty is precessary result, interest the frame, and gring life to the type of Quinne wine at the usual rate, and, type of Quinne Wine at the usual rate, and, any and by the opinion of scientist: this wine ap-propertor Quinne Wine at the usual rate, and, any and by the opinion of scientist: the sum ap-ter and distate set.

"I could die for you," he cried. But the girl gave no sign of reciprocal affection "And my life, he continued, "is insured for \$20

"I am yours," she sighed, "till death."

The my yours, sue signed, the desimation of the second sec

The Caller-And so you're going abroad. Fo<sup>r</sup> your heal h ? Oh, not for my health. For my husband's. I am going to give him absent treatment.'

Usefull at all Times. In white or in summer Parmele's Vegatable Fills will cope with and over-come any irregularities of the digestive organs which change of diet, change of residence, or waris-tion of temperature may bring about. They should be always kept at hand, and once their beneficial actors becomes known, no one will be without them There is nothing manasating in their structure, and the most delicate can use them confidently.

"Gee white," exclaimed the young benedict, "what alls this mince piece ?" "Why, nothing," replied his wife, who was a white-ribboner. "I followed the recipe except where it called for brandy. I substituted root beer for that ?"

Money Saved and pair releved by the leading household remedy, Dr. THOMAS ECLEOFRID OIL-a small quantity of which usually suffices to cure a cough, heal a sore, cut, bruise or sprain, releve imbago, rheumaism, neuraigia, excoriated nipples, or inflamed breast.

Pessimistic artist-Just look where they've got ny caavas, on the too line ! Optimistic artist-I might be worse. 'I can't see how; it's as high as the ceiling will

allow.' Yes; but the ceiling might be a great deal high-

The great demand for a pleasant, rafe and reliable antidote for all sflections of the throat and image is fully met with in Bickle's Anti-consumptive Byrap. It is purely Vegetable Compound, and acts prompt-ly and magically in subduing all coughs, colds, bronchits, inflammations of the lungs, etc. It is so palatable that a child, will not refuse it, and is put at a price that will not exclude the poor from its benefits.

'Is Bibb a good neighbor?' 'No; he's very unpopular, because be paints his house every spring and that makes everybody in the block do the same.

The superiority of Mother Graves' Worm Ex-terminator is shown by its good effects on the children. Furchase a bottle and give it a trial.

EASING THE CHEST. It is the cold on the chest that scarce people and makes them sick and sore. The cough that ac-cough is racking. When the cold is a hard one and the cough correspondingly is or a day or so we could get over the cold, but we try everything we know of or can hear of in the share of medicine. We take big does of quinties util the bend buxes and roars; we try to swast it out; we take big draughts of whitey, but the thing to the bend buxes and roars; we try to swast it out; we take big draughts of whitey, but the thing to the irritation that makes us cough could be because Admanson's Boitanic Cough Balsam is so is of ficient a remedy for cough sand colds. This really great medicines is a very simple programation, mover deceives. It heats the throat and the deares to care is almost coughlet. All draughts self at amon's Balsam, 35 cents. Try this famous Bal-and you will find prompt EASING THE CHEST.

Preccupation

One of the familiar figures in our large cities is the busy 'suburbanite' who, apparently, does all his reading on the trains that carry him to and from the down-town district.

An elderly citizen of this class was on his homeward journey one evening, sitting alone in a seat, with his knees braced against the seat in front of him, and was intentely absorbed in his evening newspaper when the train on which he was riding ran into the rear end of a train just ahead. The engineer saw the danger in time to apply the brakes and avert a serious disaster, but the shock was severe enough to throw one of the passengers forward and knock off the hat of the busy suburbanite in question.

He merely muttered, as he picked up his hat and went on with his reading, un conscious that anything unusual had hap-

paned : 'I think you might at least have apolo

gized for that ! Mrs. Ondego (making a call)-I am

sorry to hear you are having trouble with your cook.

Mrs Upjohn-Yes, I shall have to let Serena go. 1 didn't mind her practicing on the piano now and then, but she wants to join our golt club.

He ran a mile,

and so would many a young lady, rather than take a bath without the "Albert"

Baby's Own

Soap.

"No your son has returned from college, has he?" "Yee?" "Did he get his degree?" "Yet; he got 15 degrees below the graduating re-mirament.

# The Mutual Life **Insurance Company**

**OF NEW YORK** 

RICHARD A. McCURDY, President.

STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDING AUGUST 11, 1900.

#### \$ 58,890,077 21 Income, 38,597,480 68 Disbursements, 304,844,537 52 Assets, 251,711,988 61 Policy Reserves, 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 Newfound 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.

Job ... Printing.

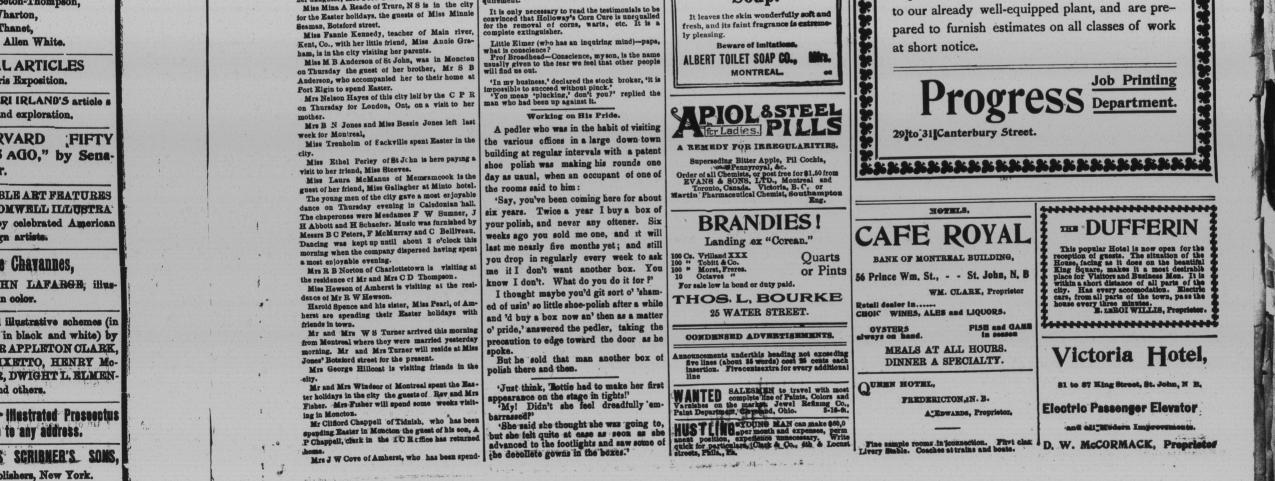
Are your Letter Heads, Bill Heads, Statements, or Envelopes running short? Do you consider that you could effect a saving in this part of your business? Why not secure quotations your work before placing an order?



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 pre-

# PROGRESS. SATURDAY APRIL 13 1901

THINGS OF VALUE.





There wer of Manhattan surprised that

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simists that it Of all the through the livion in the p partment tho cides are per student of life the men in th over them an to spin philo tragedy that i 'These suic

said one of th Sun reporter. in every case. a verdict of su carbolic acid, pens to be, b all that. 'About one

letter. The l those letters 1 make queer re its own individ the person wh ter you can co them are care some of them paper, margin backs of envel clear hand ; so illegible. 'It's queer

death. Now, There are mon mans in this c nationality. wouldn't expe race to go in fe be the last man his balance and or a Russian of surprise me; | commit suicide the world the somebody, the head; but the goes to his room

hole in himself. 'They say it's ly is easier on t methods of w could spare othe can spare the G the German is We've decided has a decent ed grace go hard w cile himself to f German seems agnostic. Half lieve in a herea course it's a tem end to things all Irishman believ takes his own lif endure the damp here as sample a worse. 'Very few H Sometimes a ma but the suicide of thing. The Rus on the East side for anything but It is the christian drinks carbolic a American born g victim too. She suicides, just as list of male sui she more intellig ter more from un other girls, or is more likely to ge you, these suicide tion point of me. After the Ger Americans, but ality can't be de with the United S a fair guide. N and Bohemians. the Irish. The o by ones and twos. You seldom he darkey is too in how hard luck go be coming his w depression is abso

# PROGRESS, SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1901.

#### SOCIAL and PERSONAL.

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(CONT: NJED PROM FIFIE FAG E.) husband who has been in that state for some time to recruit his health. Mrs Gibbs has bee Gast during the winter of her pareats, Mr and Mrg Charles W King. Mr and Mrs Edgar Thompson are congratulated

on the birth of a son. Miss Daisy Hanson has rein. led for Frederic

Mrs Hazen Grimmer has gone to Boston to visit

Mrs G H Raymond. Mrs G H Raymond. Mr sG H Raymond. Mr and Mrs Durell Grimmer returned to their home in St Andrews on Lie day morning. Miss Jessie Duston, who is a teacher in the pub-lic schools of St. Andrews, spent her Easter holi. days in town with Mr and Mrs J F Dunston. Miss Annie King has jone to Boston. Mrs Walter McWha is very ill with a severe at teach of dustions:

All of the second secon

Saturday for Boston where she inten

course of musical instruction. Miss Harriett Irvin returned on Monday to no. aal school at Fredericton. Mr. and Mrs Asa L Hitchings of Caribou, Maine

are visiting Mrs John & Fraser and other relative in town. Miss Marion Black, youngest daughter of J Black

is recovering from her illness Miss Jessie Wall is spending a tew days in St

Miss Inches of St John has been the guest of Mrs James Stevens. Miss Martha Harris, Miss Kate Nicholas, Mrs W

Miss Martha Harris, Miss Kate Nicholas, Mrs W A Lambe and Miss Lockary all a..lved from Boston on the W C R on Moaday. Mr S H Blair expects to soon leave for Boston where she will apend several weeks. She will also visit New Yo.k before she retarns. Mrs Sedge Webber has retarned from Houlton. Miss Minnie Haycock was hostess to the Satar-

day eve ling club last week. Miss Flo.a Cooke is visiting Boston.

A very delightful party was given last week by Miss Mina McKusick at her home in Calais for the pleasure of her friend, Miss Marion Curran.

#### Bird Professors.

"Professors' among birds are those that are kept for the pnrpose of teaching their companions to sing. These professors have been taught by other birds, or by people who are clever at playing in a man ner which resembles whistling. Years of experience have taught canary-raisers that they must use Saxon birds as trainers. The industry of training the young birds

flourishes in the Hartz Mountains, and especially at Andreasberg. Nowhere else are the birds so conscientiously brought up. Thanks to the wonderful patience of the peasants of those parts, the birds learn to modulate their voices, produce silvery sounds, and introduce a variety of notes into the long trill, embellishing them with many a grace-note.

Hitherto these results have never been obtained elsewhere, for the exported bi-ds cease to transmit their vocr' qualities in perfection after one or two genera ons. Now, however, canary education in England may be said to be fairly begun, for two schools for birds have been opened, where the musical education of these warblers is entrusted to 'bird organs' brought from the Hartz Mountains.

The London Express characterizes these strange instruments as surious in sound as in appearance. They consist of large cylinders tull of water. These slide one into the other, and are moved by a chain on a pulley attached to a fixed bar. The musical box is placed at the top of this ar-

The bird organ produces a plaintive and monotonous sound resembling that of water rolling over a bed of rocks, and of wind sighing through trees. It seems that these

Experts Thick More Favorably Of it Th Of Many Other Plans. Among the various plans thus far published for reaching the north pole that of Capt. J. E. Bernier, the sturdy French-Canadian sailor who has commanded a number of ocean vessels, seems to be more favored than any other by arctic experts. Nansen tells him he will succeed if he ha sufficient perseverance. Dr. Dawson of the Canadian Geological Su. vey says he believes Bernier has a fair prospect of suc cess. Sir Clement Markham says the Bernier project is worthy of encourage ment and support.

BEBNIER'S ABCTIC PROJECT.

Lord Minto has become the patron of the enterprise. Some ot his fellow citizens in Canada have made substantial contributions to his fund. The government seems to be favorably disposed toward the project and by invitation of the Dominion parliament Capt. Bernier has just addressed the house of commons and has been led to expect that his enterprise will have a considerable amount of financial assistance from the government.

Capt. Bernier estimates that his expedition will cost about \$130,000, including fair compensation, not only for the crew of his ship but also for the members of his scientific staff. The vessel he is to build will be of 300 tons burden and modelled after the Fram, but with improvements suggested by Nansen's journey.

He intends to pass north through Behring Strait and enter the ice soon after reaching the Arctic Ocean. The fact is now well known that the prevailing winds there are from the southeast, which causes an ice drift to the northwest. By entering the ice far east of the place where the Fram be gan her drift he hopes to be cariled across the Pole instead of d iting just north of Franz Josef Land, as happened to the

Although his vessel will begin its drift near the place where the Jeannette entered the ice he believes there is a fair prospect that he will be carried northeast far more rapidly than the Jeannette dritted. for it has been observed that the ice of ine polar sea has recently had more spaces and consequently more freedom and ra pidity of movement than duing the time It, however, the movement of his vessel oward the Pole is very slow he will be prepared to set out over the ice with 120

on sledges; carrying also a ratt on which he may load his stores and travel over open water. If he takes to the ice he intends to keep in touch with I's vessels as long as possible by means of wireless telegraphy. Electric communications during the war in South Africa were sent in this way to a distance of about two hundred miles, and there is a possibility that he will find the new invention very usetr'. Capt Bernier intends to be well supplied

with scientific instruments; he will make large use of photography, and hopes to bring home much information of scientific reach the Pole, and he thinks he can accomplish this end in eighteen months, though he will be prepared for a three years journey. He is a thorough sailor and a man of

common sense, enthusiasm and intrepidity, pbrase of the work he is planning to do. His chances for success seem at least as favorable as those of any other North Polar enterprise.

"Deride Not Any ·Man's I firmities." Tell him, rather, h sw to get rid of them. Most infimilies come from bad blood and are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. Every

person who has s rofula, salt rheum, nors, catarrh, dys pepsia or rheumatism should at once begin taking this medicine that the infimity may be removed. Weakness - " I have given Hood's Sarsaparilla to my by whose blood was

poor. He was very weak, could not keep warm, and suffer d from pains in his stomach. Hood's Sirsaparilla made him strong and well." Mrs. W. C. Stratton, Thomas St., Desero. to, Ont.

Hood's L'arsaparilla Never Disappoints

human cource lashed toward the sec ond lion, waving aloft I's blood stained spear and shoutir 7, 'Come on, come on ! I'll kill you, too !'

unexpected approach of the lad that he turned tail and fled, leaving his partner dead by the side of her mangled prey. The boy then went home to I is village and called his friends to come and bring the dead lioness to the Fing, and this was done.

THANKED ITS BESOUEBS. A Singular Hunting Incident Away Up in

James Maybe ... y, a drummer for a Boson wholesale house, returned a short time ago from a two weeks' vacation trip to the woods of Maine and reports that the French Canadians and Indians have been making great slaughter among the deer and moose by chasing them on snowshoes. The weather has been very favorable for crust hunting all through March. The snow was from three to for ; leet deep on the level and costed with a very firm crust. which would not hold the fleeing animals, but which cut deeply into their flesh, causing many to bleed to death from their selfinflicted wounds. A week ago Nat Ranco an Indian, who had been discharged from a lumber camp, shaved a set of Norwegian when the Jeannette was fast in the ice. skis from green beech wood, and killed eight deer in walking home, forty-six miles.

While on his vacation the drummer took dogs drawing a large amount of supplies a trip with a game warden and three guides to capture two living deer to put into a park near Waterville. The party went to a cedar swamp near Sebois and in two days caught eight deer, all of which died i.om exhaustion and wounds inflicted by the crust before they could be taken out to the railroad for shipment. They secured five deer on the second attempt, two of which survived and are now doing well in confine

During this hunt Mr Mayberry and two guides were crossing the head of Schoodic Lake one morning on snowshoes when a deer came out of the dense cedar swamp value. His main purpose, however, is to and made a dash to cross the leve. As long as the animal remained near the wood where the crust was thick it made good headway, but upon approaching the edge of the lake, where the sun had thawed the snow and made it soft the creature was buried to its neck at every lesp. At times who has given years of study to every it fell on its neck at every lesp. At times

deer had made. As they came around the end of the last island the deer had turned end over end in its s uggle to get along and was lying with its head toward the foxes. No sooner did the animal see its foes than it redoubled its efforts to get away, but the toxes were light and had large hai. / feet that would hold them up on the lightest snow, and inside of five minutes they were on the deer's back biting at its throat to open an aliery so the poor beast would bleed to death.

among the islands, keeping on the course

The hunters, who had believed that no fox could kill a deer, and had not for a moment contemplated the outcome of the aff.ay, took up their r'fes and shot two of the foxes, thinking that the sound of firearms would scare the survivors away, but they continued to worry the fallen deer until the men had fired again, killing another fox, whereupon the fourth one wa''ted off to the woods, casting repretful glances behind. On arriving at the scene of the conflict

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have used SURPRISE

the deer, which was exhausted but not badly injured, seemed grateful for the rescue, lapping the hands of the men with its soft tongue and bleating out its thanksgiving in a way that any one cor'd understand. This was one of the two deer that was able to withstand the severe strain of capture and is now doing nicely a large park, where it has all the hay and grain it can eat and where no ha. nful

Si, the Dry.

Si and Josh were New Hampsh' e men who had settled in Colorado, and who were supposed to be typica! New Englanders because their words were few. When they met one day they \_\_dulged in the following brevities : 'Morning', Si.'

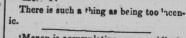
'Mornin', Josh ' •What d'you give your hoss for boty ?' 'Turpentine.' Morr'," Mornin'.' At another meeting, a few days later, is dialogue ensued : 'Mornin', Si.' Mornin', Josh.' What d'you say you give your hoss for ots P 'Turpontine.'

'Mine, too.' 'Mornin'.' 'Mo. '2'.'

'Money is accumulating very rapidly in the hands of a select few." 'Yes,' answered Mrs. Crmrox. 'That eems to be the case. A few years ago millionaires were considered rich enough to be admitted into cr1. -ed society. Now matters are approaching a point where

Darions. For all parts of the Globe ladies do their "shopping by from all parts of the Globe ladies do their "shopping by post" with this huge dress and drapery enterprise, it being found that after payment of any postages or duties, the goods supplied could not be nearly equalled elsewhere, bort as regards price and quality, and now that the firm is ac firmly rooted in the public favour and its patrons as numerous, it can afford to give, and does give, even better value than ever."-Canadian Magazine.

# 'killed mine.'



CARBOLIC Cures and prevents Insect and Mosquito bites, The strongest Carbolic Toilet Soap. millionaires will be regarded as mere F. C. CALVERT & Co., Manchester, Eng.



# animals can annoy it.

But the lion was so discomfited by the

sounds have the effect of taming the birds Polar enterprise. and making them amenable to discipline.

The walls of the 'classrooms' are occupied by lines upon lines of cages. The pupils are grouped in classes according to their degrees of education. Those that possess weak or defective voices. or have false methods of warbling, are the objects of special attention.

Birds that have made a successful be ginning are put under the persuasive influence of the finerbird organs, which are worked by electricity, and are remarkable for the richness and perfection of their tones. Whenever a pupil is considered worthy of it, he receives individual tuition. the best artists thus produced alterward becoming teachers to new arrivals.

Convulsive Foot-Wear.

The heavy advertiser entered the sanctum with anger and disgust written all over his face, says the Ohio State Journal.

. hat's a rice thing you say about my business in your paper this week.'

'What's a nice thing ?' asked the country editor.

'Read it and see.' The editor read :

" 'If you want to have a fit wear Kip's

shoes.' Stop the press !'

Teacher-Yes, children, Chicago 18 one of the great cities of the world, but it once suffered a terrible calamity. Can anyone father, and while he was bending over him tell what it was?' Pupil-Why, it was this here last

Boy and Lion.

The author of 'Dwarf Land' tells a wonderful story about a young Toro boy. The Toro people, it seems, stand greatly in fear of lions. A party of native hunters, returning in single file from their day's hunt after small antelope, were attacked by lions. The man at the end of the line was suddenly seized from behind by the

lioness, and instantly killed and carried away. The rest of the paris made off with all

speed, all but one little boy, the son of the man who had been killed. He smazingly plucky little fellow that he was, actually turned back, and, armed with nothing but a small spear, followed the blood stained track through the thicket. After a little while he came upon the "oness in the act of devouring his father.

Without a moment's hesitation the brave little chap rashed at the huge beast, and the lioness, becoming aware of his approach, left her prey and sprang upon the boy. By a merciful providence the boy's sper struck its breast, and by the animals own weight was forced into his body pierc ing the heart. The great creature rolled

over stone dead. The boy was utterly unbaimed. Rapidly withdrawing his little weapon, he went

in his sorrow the male lion came roaring through the thicket.

its sharp hoofs. The men, who were bebind a small island at the time, were about to capture the deer, when four large foxes came out from the cedars and follow ed the path of the deer, nosing out its tracks with the accuray of trained hounds. As this was something new to the party the men waited to watch proceedings. The toxes came on silen+1y, wagging their bushy tails and winding in and out 66

BREAKS UP "77" for Grip is only one of the thirty-

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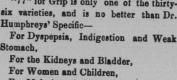
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mailed for the asking. A postcard will do. The lad sprang up with almost super. Humphreys' Homeopathic Medicine Co., Cor., William and John Sta., New York,



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# STER, ENGLAND. Mantlemen in the World. Globe ladies do their "shopping by ss and drapery enterprise, it being at of any postages or duties, the be nearly equalled elsewhere, both lity, and now that the firm is ao

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

### ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1901.

Suicide and

# Its Causes

There were 471 suicides in the borough | When he does get worked up to suicide, of Manhattan last year Optimists may be he usually hange himself. A German pre-surprised that the number is so large; pes- fers shooting himself. They've all been simists that it is so small. soldiers more or less and feel a certain

Of all the gruesome statistics that filter dignity connected with a gunshot wound. through the coroners' office and find obhas a liking for illuminating gas. The livion in the pigeon holes of the health department those pertaining to the city's suiwomen almost always take poison or drown cides are perhaps the most interesting to a themselves. You see the ordinary man student of life and human nature. Even can swim and its rather hard for him to drown himself. He nerves himself up for the men in the coroners' office philosophize the plunge, and the water cools him off. over them and it's a rare thing for a man to spin philosophical conclusions out of He can swim and does. But with a woman tragedy that is all a part of the day's work. it is different. 'Talking about men and women, we've

'These suicides always set one thinking,' said one of the amateur philosophers to a often noticed how tew women kill them-Sun reporter. 'There are so many whys selves for love. Men do it-scores of them. in every case. It's easy enough to return a verdict of suicide by illuminating gas, or A man's sweetheart jilts him, or the girl he loves will not have him, and he blows out carbolic acid, or whatever the method hapwhat few brains he has. You don't, once pens to be, but there's such a lot back of in a blue moon, find a woman doing that all that. sort of thing. A woman takes her own

'About one person in a dozen leaves a life because of disgrace. or physical sufferletter. The law forbids the publication of ing or discoursgement, but she seldom does those letters now, but the files of them it because she loves a man who doesn't love make queer reading matter. Each one has 'You don't suppose that that means the its own individuality-bears the stamp of

the person who wrote it. Given that letmen love more deeply than the women, do ter you can construct the man. Some of you? I can't see it that way. I suppose a woman's pride keeps her from acknowthem are carefully written on good paper; some of them are scrawled on scraps of ledging, even by death, that she was jilted. paper, margins of newspapers, books or The disgrace of that acknowledgment would backs of envelopes. Some are in a firm, seem worse to her than the death. Then, clear hand; some are blotted and almost too, when a man's in love and hopeless, he illegible. usually goes out and gets drunk. The de-

'It's queer how differently men face pression following debauch is responsible death. Now, there are the Germans. for a big percentage of our suicides. In that depression, a fellow's love trouble There are more suicides among the Germans in this city than among any other looks even worse to him than it did before nationality. Seems odd, doesn't it. One he got drunk. So he writes a note to the wouldn't expect a stolid, beer-drinking heartless charmer and makes way with himrace to go in for suicide. A German would self before he is thoroughly sober. be the last man I would expect to see lose 'The women seldom leave letters. They

usually try in every way to avoid identifica his balance and run smuck. A dago, now tion; but the men seem to take a certain or a Russian or an Irishman-that wouldn't satisfaction in the dramatic and they are surprise me; but, bless you, they don't commit suicide. When they get down on making and want all the spectacular feathe world the Russian throws a bomb at tures. Of course, there are many excepsomebody, the Irishman breaks somebodys | tions to all these generalities, I'm only head : but the German drinks his beer, giving you my own impressions from study goes to his room and quietly puts a bullet of the records. hole in himself. 'The mothers are the persons for whom

'They say it's racial instinct. It certainmost of the letters are left. There are ly is easier on the public than the other letters to husbands, wives, sweethearts, methods of working off steam, but we | but a majority of the suicides seem more worried about the effect of the thing upon could spare other citizens better than we can spare the Germans. The trouble with their mothers than about anything else. the German is that he thinks too much. Letter after letter begs a mother to forgive We've decided that down here. He usually and not to grieve, and a good many of has a decent education and poverty or dis. them are not written to the methers, but grace go hard with him. He can't recon. ask that the news should be broken to cile himself to failure. Then the average them gently, I'ts natural enough. A German seems to be a good deal of an sweetheart or wife or friend is all very agnostic. Half the time he doesn't be- well, but it's a fellow's mother who is golieve in a hereafter of any sort, and of ing to be hardest hit when he throws up

I've never had a suicide case break me ap as one did years ago. A sweet-faced, worn woman had consumption. Her husband could carn very little, and she finally got so she couldn't work at all. The children were half starved ; and at last the mother just put herself out of the way, not be cause she minded suffering, but because that was the only way in which she could help along and make her husband's burden lighter.

.The man who can't get work-I'm sorry for him. Of course there are charities but some men are proud, and then a man 'The American affects shooting, too, but can starve to death while the wheels are getting in motion. There's one man I suppose I ought not to sympathize with. but I can't help doing it. He's the fellow who is an out and out failure and knows it. He ought to pull bimselt together and make up for lost time. It's contemtible cowardice for him to confess himself beaten and chuck the whole responsibility; but when a man reaches-well, say 40and, looking back sees failure and wasted opportunities all along the line, and realizes he's a wreck, body and soul, and he has a pretty bad quarter of an hour.

'A good many suicides cover disgrace that never comes to the ears of the world. We don't have so many Wall Street suicides as in old days though. There seem to be more ways of wriggling out of tight financial places nowadays, or else business men have more luck.

'By the way, there's a grim irony in one collection that has accumulated in the Coroners' office. You'd be surprised to see the number of rabbits' feet, amulets, and lucky charms of one sort or another that have been taken from the bodies of suicides and casuality cases. There used to be a drawerful of them, but I don't know what has become of them.

'Grip has added to the number of nuicides in this country, and extreme hot weather always swell the list. Comparatly few persons committ suicide during the winter. The cases begin to multiply in April and May. I suppose the spring stirs people up and makes them restless and unhappy.

June is called the suicide month by statisticians, but August is usually the big month here. The heat has worked on a man's nerve by that time, and when a scorching spell comes along he's half crazed and irresponsible.

'Suicide goes in waves, like variou kinds of crime. One man uses a certain method and other cases will follow. Carbolic acid has been a great thing this last year. It is to be used always, Paris green or rat poison. Illuminating gas scicides have increased wonderfully. But, after all, it's the pistol and the water that keep the suicide records crowded.'

#### Electrical Possibilities.

In discussing the noiseless possibilities of the future, the editor of the Electrical Review gives this hopeful outlook for the future : In the ideal city distracting noises will be

# The Russian Student Outbreak

The more or less serious disturbances [sixteen students, and one doctor who had

during the last few weeks in all the princirefer to them, and in this communication no reference is made to the trouble at Odessa.

In St. Petersburg, on the morning of collected in the semicircular garden formed by the colonnade in front of the Kezin 15 of them students, 2 of whom one man Cathedral and, after divine service, some of them attempted to make speeches. They refused to disperse, but moved is a compact body on to the Nevsky Prospect, the yard of a private house by the police of inging songs and occupying the whole of the pavement and part of the roadway. A strong force of police managed to push them into the court yard of the municipal Doums (Rathhaus or Guildhall), where the names and addresses of 244 persons were inscribed for purposes of further investigation, among them being 71 students of various high establishments of learning, no less than 128 girls attending lectures at colleges of the higher course of female instruction, 20 other women and versity buildings. Having refused to obey young people soon assembled here, dewere dispersed and their ringleaders arrested. In the evening a noisy demonstration was to be attempted in front of the newspaper office at the Southern Border, but those who started for that purpose were also surrounded and marched off by troops before even the office in question could be reached. The soldiers were again called upon, almost immediately afterwards, to quell another uproarious outbreak near the theatre. The governor of Kbarkoff subsequently received notice of eight persons having been struck or injured but only case was confirmed by medical certificate. Out of 136 persons arrested only 24 were detained in custody.

In Moscow, on March 8, at noon a large crowd of young men and women assembled in front of the university and forced their way into the building, where 300 of them proceeded to hold a meeting. They threw proclamations among another 300 remaining outside in the street, and tried to in. remonstrated with them, received a blow cite them to take part. The university was in the face. Notwithstanding the di

caused by Russian students and others been the leader. All the rest were liberated on receipt of their names and adpal towns of Russia, are described here dresses. Altogether 34 persons were artoday for the first time by the Minister of the interior in the Government Messenger. students and 4 outsiders. In the atter-No other paper has yet been allowed to noon of the next day, the 11th, 85 more persons including 31 students, were driven into the riding school out of mother disorderly mob of 150 men and women. Two of the worst of the students were kept un-March 4, a crowd of students and others der arrest. On the same day the police took up 25 more for street disturbances,

and one woman, were detained in custody. On Sunday, March 17, in the atternoon, 70 persons, mostly students, were shut into the Tver boulevard for presenting a demonstrative appearance. Then 9 women were also seized for trying to set the bystanders against the police. Of all these, 11 scholars of the technical school, 1, a university student, and 3 women were arrested. In all the disorders at Moscow there have been no fights between the crowds and police and military.

On March 17, in St. Petersburg, at 11 A. M., crowds of people of different classes began to collect round the Kazan Cathe-25 nondescripts. On the same day at dral. At noon the arrival of many students Kharkoff, about 100 students of the univer- of both sexes brought the crowd up to sity and technological and veterinary in- about 3,000 persons, who began to cirstitutes, on leaving church, marched in culate papers and for the most part refused groups, singing the while, toward the uni- to obey orders to move on. One of the students, near the door of the cathedral, the police they were promptly surrounded read out a proclamation from his St. by a sotnia of Cossacks and marched off Petersburg comrades with various demands, to the police station. Another crowd of whereupon there was much shouting. A strong force of police and Cossacks then manding the release of their comrades, but arrived on the scene and isolated the crowd from the spectators on the Nevsky. While they pushed the rioters back toward the doors of the cathedral a free fight ensued, in which the students and others threw stones, galoshes and lumps of snow congealed into ice at the police and Cossacks and attacked them with sticks and brass rods taken from the stair carpets of the cathedral. Red and white flags with inscriptions were wrested from several students. An iron hammerhead was thrown at the commander of the second sotnia of Cossacks, Captain Essyeff, striking him so forcibly on the head that he was at once rendered hors de combat with his face covered with blood. The Cossacks then dismounted and |fought the crowd on foot. Some of the rioters were surrounded and taken away under arrest, others ran into the cathedral where they remained with their hats on and even smoked cigarettes. The door porter, who

bic favour and its patrons s o give, and does give, even bette ian Magasine. BY RETURN OF POST.

VEN OR MONEY RETURNED

Ven or Money Returned odel 256. Bouse Bodice with Bouse Bodice with tily trimmed Black with one box-pleat. Price com-plete, only \$2.56; carriage, 65c, extra. Skirt alone, \$1.35; carriage, 45c. extra.

Model 1492. Made in Heavy Frieze Cloth Tailor-made, Double-breasted Coat, and full wide carefully finished Skirt, in Black or Navy Blue only; Price com-Plete Costume \$4.10; Carriage 65c.

JOHN NOBLE KNOCKABOUT FROCKS FOR GIRLS.

Thoroughly well made, in Strong Serge, with sad-dle top, long full sleeves, and pock-e.s. Lengths in front, and Prices: 24 27 inches. 49 c. 61 cents. 30 33 inches. 78 c. 85 cents. Postage 32 cents. 36 39 inches. 97c. \$1.10 42 45 inches. 81.22 81.84 Postage 45 cents ering from or writing to :-LTD.

ER, ENGLAND.

course it's a temptation to him to put an the game; and down at the bottom of his end to things altogether. Now a Catholic heart the fellows knows it.

Irishman believes he'll be damned if he 'There's one funny thing about the lettakes his own life, and he'd just as soon ters. It the writer mentions God or the endure the damnation he's used to right hereafter at all he usually seems to feel here as sample another variety that may be pretty sure that God will forgive him. There's some anxiety about what surviving worse.

'Very few Hebrews commit suicide. friends may think of the move, but a fair certainty that God knows how hard things Sometimes a man of this race will do it, but the suicide of a Jewess is a very rare are and will understand. thing. The Russian and Polish Hebrews 'One class of suicides includes the cranks -all sorts and conditions of cranks. There on the East side look melancholy enough for anything but they usually enduce life. was the man who thought he swallowed It is the christian girl on the East side who dynamite and would rather kill himself drinks carbolic acid-not the Jawess. The American born girl is the most frequent victim too. She heads the roll of women suicides, just as the German heads the seen a number of such cases. The man list of male suicides. Why's that ? Is she more intelligent, too ? Does she suf- and come to Heaven was another; and one said he had been hypnotized by some peoter more from unhappy conditions than the other girls, or is she more reckless, and ple on the street, and his life was spoiled more likely to get into trouble ? Oh, I tell Of course those men are simply insane. you, these suicide files make an interroga- I'm sorry for them, but those cases aren't the stone pavements. tion point of me.

After the Germans on the list come the Americans, but the suicides whose nationality can't be determined are jumped in with the United States list, so it isn't quite a fair guide. Next come the Austriana and Bohemians. Then a long way behind the Irish. The other nationalities drop in

by ones and twos. You seldom hear of a negro suicide. A

pitiful like some. 'When an old man of 70 commits suicide because he can't bear being dependent upon his children any longer it makes you think. One seldom finds an old person

taking his own life. Things must have been pretty hard for that old fellow. He looked like a good patient soul, too. .Then I always have felt sorry for the

men who made away with themselves so darkey is too irrepressible. No matter that their wives and children could have William, with a suspicion of tears in his how hard luck goes today, he thinks it will the insurance money, and for the invalids be coming his way tomorrow, and fixed who faced lingering death and dreaded the always think when things get carried off depression is absolutely impossible to him. burden and expense for those they loved that I've had something to do with it!'

unknown, and dirt and all unclean things will be kept without its pale. Electricity is the magician that can, and assuredly will

work the change. This admirable day may not be so far away. Electric power stations and elec ric light stations are being located farther and farther away from the city's heart; the

horse-car, the steam locomotive, the engine in the basement, the coal stove, are one and all being replaced by the quiet, odorless and effective electric motor, by the electric heater.

The rubber-tired electromobile is rapidly than wait to be blown up. Then there replacing the driven borse, and will rewas the man who believed he was being place him not only for driving but for followed and would be murdered. We've heavy hauling purposes.

The awful and constant volume of sound who always heard angels urging him to die of his unnumbered thousands of iron shod feet hammering resounding pavements will disappear forever, and with it ninty per cent of the filth and odor of the street With the passage of the horse will go also

#### Not Guilty.

The following story makes one think of the old proverb about a 'guilty conscience' and 'no accuser :'

'Now, boys,' said the patient Sundayschool teacher, 'surely some one of you can tell me who carried off the gates of Gaza. Speak up, William.'

'I never touched 'em!' said the indignant youthful voice. "I don't see why folks

surrounded by police, and 630 persons and noise divine service went on till the were arrested and lodged in the riding end, and most of the congregation succeedschool. These included 517 students of different high schools and colleges in Moscow 12 outsiders and 10 women. All behaved in a very unruly manner, and when the women were allowed to go home for the night 8 of them preferred to stay in the manege with the male students. During the next twenty four hours 516 of the total number were sent to prison, and 21 be-

longing to the Institute of Land Surveying were surrendered to their scholastic superiors. During the evening, however, the

windows of the riding manege were broken by a crowd which at one moment numbered some 700 persons, who attempted to enter into communication with the students inside. The police and Cossacks had frequently to drive them back. About 300 then marched through the principle streets, making a great noise At midnight on the 9th a noisy crowd of about 100 students and women was pre

vented by police from entering Tyer street. On Sunday, the 10th inst., crowds

of nondescripts, instigated by members of various educational institutions, created disturbances in different parts of the centre of Moscow and were dealt with by the police and two sotnias of Cossacks. In the evening, when the rioters began to

break the glass of the street lamps, two squadrons of dragoons were called into requisition. One crowd of 400 persons was then taken to the riding school and another crowd to the yard of a private you and be your well, but I will always be house. Among those arrested were only a cistern to you.'

ed in leaving by side doors. The chief priest then tried to persuade the mob to leave the cathedral, but one of the students pulled the sleeve of his cassock and told him that he had better go away himself to avoid turther unpleasantness. They then decided not to leave separately and to destroy everything about them compromising. At this moment, however, the police entered the sacred edifice and persuaded the crowd of about 300 persons to proceed to the police station. The arrests altogether amount 760-namely, 339 students of higher institutions of the capital, 377 women, mostly attendants at lectures of the higher courses of instruction, and 44 outsiders.

During the fighting, besides the Cossack captain already referred to, severe though not dangerous blows and iojuries were inflicted on one of the colonies of police; also on 20 policeman and four Cossacks, as well as on 18 men and 14 women among the rioters arrested.

Alls Well that Ends Well.

Ah, Gwendolynne,' exclaimed the impassioned but somewhat obscure author, 'marry me ! I cannot live without you. You are the well from which I draw all my inspiration.

The maiden thought long before she framed her reply suitable to the needs of the humorist of the Kansas City Star. 'No, Harold,' she said, 'I cannot marry

## PROGRESS, SATURDAY, APRIL 13 1901.

and which I could have been certain I had torn up. 'Where did you find it?' I ask, as soon as I can speak for the chagrm which is consum-ing me. 'I am sure I had no intention of

I can speak for the chagm which is consum-ing me. 'I am sure I had no intention of leaving it for you to see.' 'I am quite aware of that; but, never-theless, you very kindly enclosed it in that envelope you left behind for my delecta-tion. Yes; you may look disgusted. It is annoying to find that you have check-mated yourself, isn't it?' I do not answer—only turn swiftly to-wards the door; but, catching me by the arm, he compels me to remain where I am.

am. 'Let me go!' I exclaim, my temper ris-ing to a sort of white heat. 'I cannot think of doing so'-calmly. 'But you shall!' striving with all my strength to wrest myself out of his grasp. 'If you don't, I will do something desper-ato; I-I will appeal to Mrs. Boggs.' 'Oh, no, you won't because I shall not allow you to do so!' 'I tell you I will. You shall not hold me, You only do it because you know I

It tell you I will. You shall not hold me, You only do it because you know I hate to be touched by you.' 'When we parted, the day before yester-day, you refused to say good-bye to me, and I was fool enough to give in to you; but I sm not going to make the same mis take again. I shall hold you just as long as I choose to. Besides—with a glance which sends the bot blood to my face in a crimson tide—'you don't really want me to set you free. In your inmost heart of hearts, you don't hate me nearly so much as you profess to do.'

hearts, you don't hate me nearly so much as you profess to do.' With angry eyes I turn and face him. 'You think I do not hate you?' I say slowly and deliberately; 'that I am merely pretending when I say I do? I suppose you consider you are too fascinating for any girl to be able to resist you; but, for once in your lite, you are mistaken. You are no more to me than is the poorest beggar in the streets—nay, not so much, for I would help him to the best of my ability; but I would not lift a finger to assist you, though you were dying.'

but I would not int a inger to assist you, though you were dying.' With a defiant gesture I throw back my head and look up at him. But the glance I encounter is not good to see, and I can feel that the hand which is still resting on my arm is quivering with the storm of black tury which is raging

the storm of black fury which is raging within his breast. Good heavent? he says between his teeth at last, in a voice which is hoarse with passion. 'How dare you try me like this? You will do it once too often, and then—Heaven help us both? With sternly knitted brows and heaving chest, he stands regarding me. What will he do next? I do not dare to make the least move-

What will he do next? I do not dare to make the least move-ment, lest, by doing so, I should break down the last frail barrier which holds his mad fury in check. And then again he speaks.

And then again he speaks. 'You have given me to understand pretty freely what your sentiments are,' he says slowly, speaking with a calmness which astonishes me not a little; it is so belied bis looks. 'Whether I believe them to be your true sentiments or not is beside the question. You have uttered them, and, as question. You have not spared me one surely as you have not spared me one taunt which you could possibly fling in my face, so surely will I not spare you. And

now you may go.' And without a word I move away.

#### CHAPTFR V.

November has come, and Gordon and I have been just two months at home. A dear old home it is, too, and I would not willingly exchange it for any other. Gordon and I have not had any more serious differences, so I begin to hope that he has at last seen the folly of attempting

During the past month we have had a During the past month we have had a great many visitors, but the person whose acquaintance I most desire to make is still a stranger to me. She is a Mrs. Delmaine, who lives at the

Dower House—she has been its tennant for about four months—and of whose beauty and kindness to the poor I have

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wood-25 cents; six bottles, \$1.00. E everywhere or sent post-paid. J. S. JOHNSON & COMPANY, Boston, M

Liver and Bowel Con

'Then why-

I came to see if I could find one here, which I did; and by-the-by, my letter may as well go with yours,' and pulling it out of his pocket, he tosses it upon the table beside mine. The address side falls upwards. And to whom is it addressed? To 'Madame Vincente, 16, Crossway Road, Hyde Park, W.' In a crimson tide the hot blood rushes to my face; passionate scathing words rise to my lips, but, with a mighty effort, I choke them back, and casting one con-temptuous glance at my husband, which, unfortunately, he does not see, as he is staring into the fire, I walk from the room, and from the house. Ask him who 'Madame Vincents' is ? No; I will die first! The creature's name shall never pass my lips, let happen what will.

I was so glad—so thankful—when you obeyed it. I almost teared you would not under the circumstances. 'I never hesitated for an instant—there was too much at stake for me to do that.' For a moment there is silence between them, a silence which the woman is the first to break. 'I wish I could have made your wife's acquaintance, ahe says in a thoughtful what will. In a very sgony of passion and shame I walk along, angry with myself for being angry, angry because I have not acquaint-ed Gordon with the fact that I am aware of the shameful duplicity he is trying to practise upon me, and cannot make up my mind to leave him for ever. If his relations with 'Madame Vincente' are honorable, why has he never mention-ed her name to me? And then, that telegram he received from her on our wedding day, calling him what will.

'I wish I could have made your wife's acquaintance, she says in a thoughtul tone. 'Bat perhaps it is best that I should not; and now mon ami, I must be going, so wish me good bye. 'Nay, not good-bye,' Gerdon interposes quickly. 'I shall see you again.' 'Not unless you come over to Vienna. As you know, I have given up the Dower House.' (So this strange woman is Mrs. Delmaine. What is the secret which they evidently share, and who is Madame Vincente P) 'My mission down here is accomplished, and as soon as I have packed my personal belongings, I join my

from her on our wedding day, calling him up to town.

up to town. Would any ordinary friend or acquaint-ance have sent such a telegram ? Under the circumstances, would any or-dinary friend have obeyed it ? No; and a feeling of intolerable bitter-ners sweeps over me as I tell myself that the relations between 'Madame Vincente' and my husband must be extraordinary ones for him to obey her requests as he does. By this time I have turned out of the park and have gone some distance along the highway in the direction of Deneminis-ter, our nearest town, and, as the after-

accompliated, and as soon as 1 neve pack-ed my personal belongings, I join my father at Vienna, which is to be our head centre for the future.' "Tell me, madame,' Gordon says earn-estly, 'are you content to go? Forgive the question, but you have been so good to me that—-' "Poob poob, mon ami !' she interposes. ter, our nearest town, and, as the after-noon is beginning to close in, I come to the conclusion that I ought to be retracing

At this point in my reflections, I reach a stile, which, if I climb it, will lead me into

to mé that — ' 'Poob, poob, mon ami l' she interposes. 'What I have done for you is a mere baga-telle. I merely exerted what little influence I possess to obtain you your freedom, which you must remember you have had to pay for pretty heavily. As to my being con-tent with my lot, I confess to you that I am not.' a short cut for home. Shall I take the short cut P Yes; I think I will, and forthwith I turn m not.' into it

"Then why——' 'I know what you would say,' she inter-poses again. 'But I cannot follow my own inclinations, which would prompt me to leave the world and seek within a cloister that peace which has of late years been denied me. While Stanislaus Rudice is alive, his daughter, Vincente Demaine ! Almost I cry the name aloud. Two things at least are made clear to me at this moment; the beautiful woman before me is both 'Madame Vincente and 'Mrs. Delmaine,' while, let the secret which binds her to Gordon be what it may, it is no love secret. But I soon wish that I had kept to the But I soon wish that I had kept to the road, for all at once I remember that the short cut will lead me through the Oak Plantation, a sufficiently dreary spot in broad daylight, so you can imagine what it is like when the evening shadows are be-ginning to fall. However, I am not going to turn back; so, with a fine air of indifference and valor I unlatch the gate leading into the planta-tion and proceed onwards. Hark I mhat is that 2

Hark ! what is that ?

I can distinctly hear approaching foot-steps, and, without giving myselt time to think, I dart behind a neighboring hollyhush.

I have a mortal horror of tramps, and most sincerely wish I were at home. Nearer and nearer the footsteps come, and then the sound of voices breaks upon

the evening air. There are two, one a man's, the other

There are two, one a man's, the other a woman's, and— Is it possible the man is Gordon ? I tell myself that I am a little donkey, and it is most improbable my husband will be in the Oak Plantation at this hour; he is, of course, comfortably lounging at home in his own particular 'den,' waiting for a summons to fea.

for a summons to tea. I tell myself all this; yet in another mo-ment all my elab orate theories are knock ed on the head, for the man is Gordon.

ed on the head, for the man is Grordon. But who is his companion? I have never seen her before, and, for some indefinable reason, I shrink still closer behind the helly-bush. Slowly they pass my hiding place; then the woman comes to a hait, of course com-pelling Gordon to do the same. 'You really shall not accompany me any further mon amy the same in a woice of

'four term non ami,' she says in a voice of silvery sweetness. 'I shall be at home in ten minutes now, and I shan't be sorry to rest either, for my journey has tired me.' 'Which train did you come by ?' Gordon



Weep, weep, His sun has shock of Hath stirred the city's Slowly, with light; And 'Where vague aff Then a voice in the gl

( ;

Maketh lam Joseph's Weep, weep, three! Bring Him t

vary! For the mob. hands an Are wrapped silence n Night o'er th

black an With never a followed Mournful the final doo "He is dead-tomb!"

List, list, m hewn pr And the serse risen !' Then the fire splendor And the wor

face to th face to t The vessels moves a Of Him, at jailer, D Sing, shout bloom. He liveth-

Joseph's COMP The "Blin

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boon to ful pater those who ers of the

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it is not what I have feared and suspected: it is no love secret. Perhaps in the whole course of my life, I have never felt so deeply ashamed of myselt as I do now, for I have bitterly wronged my husband. At this point Mrs. Delmaine's voice once again comes to my ears. 'Tell your wife all, mon ami,' she is saying in a most earnest tone. 'Now that you are freed to mould your life after your own desires, have no secrets from her. Tell her all, and then forget the past; let it be to you as though it had never been. And now, good-bye.' 'Shall we never meet again ?' Gordon asks, in a strangely moved voice.

And now, good-byc. (Shall we never meet again ?) Gordon asks, in a strangely moved voice. 'It is probable, but there may come a day when I shall be able to claim your friendship.' 'Which will always be yours.' 'I am sure of it, and —I thank you.' From my hiding place, I see—but with-out any feeling of jealousy—my husband raise Mrs. Delmaine's hand to his lips; then, without another word, they separate, she going in one direction, he in another. For perhaps five minutes longer I re-min where I am; then I, too, leave the Oak Plantation, where so much has been revealed to me, with feelings, which can be better imagined than described.

CHAPTER VI.

CHAPTER IV.

IN TWO NSTALMENTS-PART II.

Husband.

With an impatient movement, I rise to my teet and shut the window. Did Gordon really mean what he said; does he in truth regret our marrisge? No, of course he does not, when it is simply for the sake of my money that he has married me.

Lover and

10

simply for the sake of my money that he has married me. But how horribly lonely I feel! It seems to me that I can almost hear the sound of my own quickly-beating heart. One thing is very certain, though; I am not going to bed yet; and so thinking, I cross the room in quest of a book with which to while away the next hour or so. My search is a successful one and having secured 'A Fair Adversary' I am about to ceture to my seat when my foot touches

return to my seat when my foot touches some soft and yielding substance, which proved to be a small roll of paper.

Naturally enough I pick it up, and I find it is that hateful telegram, which Gor-don has evidently dropped, after crushing it up into a ball. This is what it says:

'Come to me at once. To morrow will be too late. Ask for Madame Vincente,

and be sure you obey this summons.' 'Ask for Madame Vincente !' So the telegram 15 from a woman. Gordon lied to me when he declared it

Gordon lied to me when he declared it was from his lawyer. Who is this 'Madame Vincente' who'has such a hold upon my husband that he has obeyed her 'summons,' even upon our wed-ding day ? Oh, the shame—the bitter shame of it ! How glad an I that I did not yield to his pleading, and how I long to take a deep and full revenge upon him for his duplicity; but what can I do ? During the weary hours of the night this thought is constantly hautting my brain, but at last I answer it, I will leave Gordon.

Gordon. Yes; as he has chosen to desert me up

Yes; as he has chosen to desert me up-on the very evening of our wedding day for another woman, I will leave him, and I shall be quite justified in doing it. But where shall I go? I am still meditating over this question when the chambermaid knocks at my door with the information that 'breakfast is used my leav'.

am still meditating over this question
when the chamber mid knocks at my duot
when the chamber mid knocks at my duot
when the chamber mid knocks at my duot
when the information that 'breakfast is
ready, my lady.'
When I enter the breakfast room I see a
newspaper lying beside my plate, and, almost mechanically, I unfold it, and begin
scanning its contents.
Upon the front page is a whole column
'Apartments to Let' advertisements, and,
with quickened interest, I read down the
list.
Suppose I go to Cardingham, which
appears to be a small fishing port, rejoic,
ing in an hotel called the 'Princess Royal?
Ringing for the hotel manager, I explain
to him, with perfect calmness, that, as Sir
Gordon has been unexpectedly culled up to
town, I shall continue our proposed 'tour
along the coast' alone. I shall leave for
man, and, picking up my hasband's Bradahsw, I look out the most direct route from
Dover, as he will be obliged to do ere joining on a half abeet of paper.
With a courteous bow I then diminis the
man, and, picking up my hasband's Bradahsw, I look out the most direct route from
Dover to Cardingham, making a copy of it
upon a half abeet of paper.
And then a fresh idea occurs to me. I
ought, for supearance sake, to leave a
letter for my husband. Well, I will do
with a mocking smile I cross to the

is a mournful looking man reading a week-old newspaper. To him the porter mutters a few words, but his explanations are abruptly termin-ated by the appearance upon the scene of a stout red-cheeked woman, and to her, with a sigh of relief I turn. Be proves to be the landlady while the mourntul looking man is her husband and with many a 'wreathed; smile' she takes me up stars into her 'drawing room sweet.' With scarcely a glance around me, I engage the rooms for a fortnight. Having commissioned Mrs Boggs to have my luggage brought from the station I divest myself of my hat and jacket, and then seat myself in the easiest chair I can find, beside one of the open windows of the sitting room.

the sitting room. Soon my meditations are interrupted by Soon my meditations are interrupted by the entrance of Mrs Boggs with my tea, to which I do but scant justice. 'I fear me miss, that you've got a head-ache,' Mrs Boggs remarks sympathetically. 'Yes, I have,' I answer. 'But a good night's rest will make me all right again, I've no doubt.'

"Ve no doubt." "Which it is hoping it will, miss, I'm sure," with a benignant glance. But it is far into the small hours of the

But it is far into the small hours of the morning ere sleep visits my weary cyclids; so that the voluble exclamations concern-ing my generally disconsolate appearance which fallifrom the lips of the landlady. when she brings me my breakfast, are not altogether uncalled for. It is a fine, clear morning, yet I cannot muster up sufficient energy to take a walk, but remain spathetically in the house until the sun is low in the west, when, with a sudden effort, I do slip on my hat for a stroll along the cliffs.

sudden enorr, i do snp on my act for a stroll along the cliffs. But even now I only go beyond the sharp bend in the sandy road which hides the hideous Princess Boyal from my sight. Then seating myself upon a piece of rock, I tall to watching the foam-crested, incremize tide

roces, I tail to watching the total closed, incoming tide. Not a particularly enlivening perform-ance, perhaps, but it suits me in my pres-ent state of mind; and it is not until the dancing waves are almost up to the base of the lotty cliffs, that I turn my steps home-made

With a mocking smile I cross to the writing table, seize a loose sheet of paper, thrust it into an envelope, fasten the latter down, and address it to 'Sir Gordon Alver-

Wnat will he think when he opens and draws out its blank contents ?

The bogus letter completes my arrange-ments, which, I flatter myself, do me great

credit. A few minutes later I am calmly walk-ing up and down the departure platform of the Dever railway station, waiting for the train which is to bear me away from this hateful place. When it comes in, a few words and a credit.

When it comes in, a few words and a liberal 'tip' to the guard secure me a com-partment to myself, and taking off my hat, I lean my head back against the padded cushions, and endeavour to go to sleep. But the drowsy got proves coy, and again my thoughts revert to the events of the past twenty-four hour. Twenty hours ago, I was standing in my bridal robes in Yerbury church, having just promised to 'love, honour, and obey' the very man from whom I am now flying as fast as steam can carry me.

just promised to 'leve, honour, and obey' the very man from whom I am now fiying as fast as steam can carry me. But no, it is not from him I am flying; it is from his cruelty and selfishness. The journey from Dover to Cardingham is a long one, but at last I reach my destination, and making my way to a stelid looking porter, I ask him if he can direct me to the Prin-cess Royal, whereupon he slouches out of the station, and turns down a short, nar-row lane, which brings us into what is evidently the principal street of the place. With spirits which grow every instant more and more depressed, I follow my guide, until at the bottom of the street, he pauses before the open door of a glasungly new house which stands by itself. It is clearly the Princess Royal, and with an air of pride, the porter ushers me through its open portais into a smoke-scented bar-parlour, whose only occupant

ou shouldn't have left me,' I reher.

'You—you shouldn't have left me,' I re-torted locking my fingers ; tightly together in a desperate effort to regain some of my lost courage. It was outrageous, shame-ful of you ! What do you suppose people would say if they knew that you had—.' With a sharp breath, I pause. Shall I end my sentence thus: 'That you tave already deserted me for another woman ?'

No; I will keep this bitter truth to

self for the present at any rate; so, in a quivering voice I continue-'That you deserted me on the very even-

quivering voice I continue-"That you deserted me on the very even-ing of our marriage? They would say you are a cruel, selfish tyrant, and that I was perfectly justified in leaving iyou. You make me wish myself dead, and I will run away again directly." "Indeed you won't,' he interrupts fierce-ly. "I will take good care of that my lady. Tomorrow instead of going abroad with you, I shall take you down to Alverstone: that will be your punishment for this es-cape. I would have allowed me to; but as you have chosen to set me at defiance, I I will be your master instead." "You shall not!" I cry incoherently. 'You may kill me, but you shall never break my spirt." "Really,' he returns, with a short, sarcas-tic laugh. 'How heroic you are; quite' ready to become a martyr, in fact. By-the-by, before I forget, there is a question I would like to ask. What induced you to seek refuge in such a world-forgotten spot a shu? "For the very reason that it seemed to be 'zerold forgetten?"

It is of the beautiful widow I am think-It is of the beautiful widow 1 am think-ing on this particular day, as I lastly doze a hat and jacket preparatory to taking my usual afternoon 'constitutional.' But, all at once, I remember that there is a certain letter I ought to write before going out. So, without waiting to finish dressing, I hurry away to my own lattle iden.'

"den." In my usual impulsive fashion I enter the room, but quickly pause in surprise,for seated in front of the fire is my husband. What in the world is he doing here ? With astonishment clearly depicted upon every line of my countenance, I close the door.

'I thought you were out riding,' he re 'I thought you were out 'Iding,' he 'fe-remarks with a languid glance up at me. 'No; I changed my mind,' is my answer. 'I have been half asleep in the conserva-tory since luncheon; but I am going for a walk now, as soon as I have written to Lady Cumming, accepting her invitation for the thirtieth.'

'Isn't it rather late to go out <sup>p</sup>' 'Oh, no! It is only four o'clock.' 'Well, don't go too far; and take Lion

Well, don't go too far; and take Lion with you.' With a nod, I seat myself at the writing table, and forthwith proceed to pen my note to Lady Cumming, and then, crossing to the fire place, I am about to ring for a servant to take my letter to the post, when Gordon catches one of my hands in his, and pulls me down upon the arm of his chair.

chair. Got over your surprise yet ?' he asks. 'My surprise at what?' I demand, feign-ing not to understand him.' 'At finding me here,' with an amused smile. 'Now, aren't you just dying with curiosity to know what brought me into your sanctum sanctorum ?' 'Ot course I am. What was it ?' 'A stamp ?' 'A stamp ?' 'A stamp ?' I echo. 'Yes; my own supply having run short,

eks. 'By the one reaching Deneminster at

'By the one reaching Deneminster at two o'clock. I got home at a quarter to three, had lunch, despatched a note to you telling you of my return a day sooner than you expected me, and bidding you meet me in the Oak Plantation at five o'clock, and-well, the rest you know.' 'If your note had only reached me an hour earlier, madame, you would have saved me a postage-stamp. I had just written to you and sent the letter to the post when I got your note.' The woman's answer I do not hear. Can this beautiful creature be Madame Vincente ? 'Gordon.' "Yes." "I have had a letter from Aunt Kate this bar a visit."

*Tincente* P

I ask myself this question miserably, angrily, jealously. Gordon has addressed her as 'madame,'

he has just said that he has written to her this afternoon, and with no other woman would he be likely to keep a secret ap-

would he be likely to keep a secret ap-pointment. Yes, she must be Madame Vincente, yet she has just said that she will be at home in another ten minutes. 'O' what are you thinking, mon cher Gordon ?' she asks at this juncture, with a low amused laugh. 'Come, tell me your thoughts, that you are so ungallant, so distrait.' 'I was thinking, madame, that you are an angel.,' Gordon answers quickly. 'Thanks, many, mon ami; you always were an adopt at making pretty speeches,' madame says lightly. 'But what would the little wife say if she heard you? And that reminds me of something else. Was ahe very much annoyed at your leaving her upon the very evening of your wed-ding day ?' 'She wasn't pleased,' is Gordon's an-swer.

swer. She naturally wouldn't be. Poor little thing ! I feel very, very sorry for her, and if I could have spared you the telegram, I would have done so. But I could not, and

<sup>1</sup> I have had a letter from Aunt Kate this morning; she wants me to pay her a visit.' <sup>A</sup> very natural wish on her part.' <sup>I</sup> think I must accept her invitation this time. You see, I declined the one she sent me at Christmas, and she might feel hurt if I refineed her again.' <sup>C</sup>Certainly, she might,' Gordon agrees with the utmost readiness. <sup>T</sup>Then you haven't any objectiou to my going ?' I ask. <sup>N</sup> None whatever.' <sup>C</sup>Thank you,' I say, and rising to my feet I leave the room, repairing to the lib-rary to write to my letter of acceptance to Aunt Kate. <sup>T</sup>This is a work of time, for though, I

Aunt Kate. This is a work of time, for though, I can usually find plenty to say to my cor-respondents, my ideas seem on this partio-ular morning to have fied, and quite an hour elapses ere my letter is finished— finished, that is, with the exception of the time my train will get to Yerbury. To ascertain this very necessary item, I proceed to huntfor a Bradshaw; but of couse, there is not one to found, and, at last, though with extreme reluctance, I once more turn my steps towards Gordon's 'den.' As my tap at his door elicits no answer

'den.' As my tap at his door elicits no answer I gently turn the handle and enter room, but find it empty. My first impulse is to retreat, my second to wait a tew minutes and see if he will re-

CONTINUED ON PAGE FIETEEN.



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d-so thankful-when you almost feared you would not umstances. itated for an instant-the at stake for me to do that.' ent there is silence between e which the woman is the

uld have made your wife's she says in a thoughtful erhaps it is best that I nd now mon ami, I must be

h me good bye. good-bye,' Gerdon interposes hall see you again.'

whall see you again." you come over to Vienna. , I have given up the Dower o this strange woman is Mrs. What then has she in common P What is the secret which y share, and who is Madame 'My mission down here is , and as soon as I have pack-nal belongings, I join my nna, which is to be our head future." future.

madame,' Gordon says earn-ou content to go? Forgive , but you have been so good

hat you would say,' she inter-'But I cannot follow my own which would prompt me to rld and seek within a cloister which has of late years been While Stanislaus Rudice is

while Stansaus Leuces is ughter, Vincente Demaine ! cry the name aloud. gs at least are made clear to pament the heautital woman gs at least are made clear to noment; the beautitul woman s both 'Madame Vincente and maine,' while, let the secret her to Gordon be what it may, at I have feared and suspected:

a new leared and support is secret. a secret. ar felt so deeply ashamed of do now, for I have bitterly y husband. point Mrs. Delmaine's voice comes to my ears. ur wife all, mon ami,' she is most envest tone. 'Now that

most earnest tone. 'Now that ed to mould your life after your ed to mould your life after your is, have no secrets from her. i, and then forget the past; let us as though if had never been. good-bye.' s never meet again ?' Gordon strangely moved voice.

strangely moved voice. bable, but there may come a I shall be able to claim your

will always be yours.' re of it, and—I thank you.' y hiding place, I see—but with-beling of jealousy—my husband . Delmaine's hand to his lips; out another word, they separate, in one direction, he in another. haps five minutes longer I re-e I am; then I, too, leave the ation, where so much has been o me, with feelings, which can be gined than described.

# Sunday Reading.

The First Easter. Weep, weep, O world! World that He came

He is slain-He came in vain-His head is h His sun has gone down in blood; and the awin shock of defeat

Hath stirred the sepulchred dead, and they walk

( )

the city's street Slowly, with halting tread, and eyes unused to the

light; And 'Where is He?' they cry, in their wild and vague afright! Then a voice, that is not a voice, but an eche lost

Maketh lament, 'Ay, where? He is dead in Joseph's tomb!'

Weep, weep, my soul! With the sorrowing won ing Him thine aims of fears-the Martyr of Cal-

vary! For the mob hath wreaked its will, and the nailed

hands and feet are wrapped in the linen white, for the slumber

Night o'er the city broods, and the heavens are

black and grim; With never a Star of Hope for those who have

Mournful the plaint and deep, of the lost world's final do "He is dead-the Christ is dead and laid in Joseph's

List, list, my soul! There's a stir in that rock-

hewn prison-And the scraph sentry cries, 'He is not here-He is

Then the first glad Easter breaks. in a marvel

splendor white. And the world from its sorrow wakes and turns its face to the light!

The vessels of Rome retreat; and the gr

moves at the breath Of Him, at Whose girdle sway the keys of the jailer, Death!

Sing, shout and sing, while the skies with morning

He liveth-Whe once was dead and laid in Joseph's tomb

COMFORT FOR THE UNSREING. The "Blind Room" in the Library of Con-gress at Washington.

Copyright, 1901, the Christian Herald, N. Y.

In the Congressional Library at Washington, the large room is set aside for the exclusive use of the blind. This is the best equipped single gathering place for the sightless in this country. This boon to the blind, provided by a thoughtful paternal government, is called by those who use it "the national headquart-

ers of the unseeing." The room in question is situated on the first floor of the huge building, and [as near the entrance as possible. It was opened about two years ago and was instantly popular. All the blind felks of in caused themselves to be led Washi there, and from that day to this very few of the local "unseeing," who are able to get about, have missed their daily hour in quarters of which they will never know the real beauties. They have been told over and over again, how the walls and ceiling are covered with decorations by famous American artists ; of how the color scheme is the outcome of good taste and of artistic eyes; of how even the colors of the turniture and the hangings are in perfect harmony with the decorations. But these beauties they can never enjoy through the sense of sight. The imaginations only can furnish them pleasure in the art beauties of the room, for many of them know not even what red, or blue or

the Divine Teacher has added a sense of was followed by a young violinist. Then came a pianist, the organist of one of Washington's largest churches. Then all three, the singer, the violinist, and the singistic a camerated the day of judgment.' ing the blind enjoy their dreary days. She pianist, co-operated, the lady's singing being accompanied by the other two on their instruments.

seeing, all the front seats by the unseeing. The sightless ones listened, with rapt at-

On all other days in the week, except

Sanday, the hour between 2.30 and 3.30

other words every working day, excep Thursday, the day of the musical, there is

given here a reading or a talk, on some

subject of interest to the blind. Authors

scientists, physicians, lecturers, mission

aries, ministers, and army and navy chap

Giffen, a gentlewoman of remarkable

patience, and endowed by nature with an

abundance of sympathy. To her kindly of

fices and assistance the populiarity of the blind room is largely due. The room over

which she presides is equipped with every-thing helpful in the intellectual develop-

ment of the blind. Here are special type-

writers, telegraph instruments, a printing

press, a typesetting case, besides the usual books and pictures in relief. After the

musical, on the day of my visit, a blind

lady kindly gave an exhibition of profiici-

ency in the use of the typewriter. A young

man, unseeing, displayed wonderful talent in the use of the telegraph key. Another

set up type, and still another used the

It is these things and this room, put at

their disposal in this way, that helps to bring happiness to the blind of Washing-

ton. All state governments should try to

provide similar rooms for unfortunate ones, and all libraries could bring happiness to

the afflicted in their respective cities, by

writing to the Librarian of Congress for in

formation concerning the establishment and conduct of a room for the blind.

A Single Idle Word.

'I was not a bad young man,' said an elderly gentleman lately, 'but was given to fun, enjoyed a good time, and while not

usually vulgar or low in my conversation, had a keen sense of the ludicrous, and

could not always resist the temptation to

make an apt rejoinder, even when it invol-

'A party of us were camping, mostly

young fellows, but one or two were middle

aged men. We had a good time, and

there was only one thing to regret, and that I have regretted all my life. We sat around the fire the first evening telling

stories, and a story which one of the elder

'I could have bitten my tongue off the next instant. The man looked straight at

me for a moment across the fire, and I knew he judged me by that remark. I

knew that I did not deserve the opinion

which in that instant he formed of me; But

I knew also that I had given him just

cause to estimate me as he did. That one

careless word did not fairly represent me, but I could not deny it was my own.

men told suggested an obscene comme which I uttered before I thought twice.

GILSON WILLETS.

ing press.

ved some coarsen

print

meetings.

tention, and applauded spontaneously.

"THE COMING RELIGIOUS CENSUS." Some of the Questions That Are Puzzling the All the rear seats were occupied by the

Copyright, 1901, The Christian Herald New York The great number of letters on the sub-ject which have lately reached the director of the census st washington, offar conclusive evidence that there is not in the country at large a very clear idea of the is the entertainment hour for the blind. In prospective religious consus, which it has been proposed to compile in connection with the general enumeration of the people of the United States, new being made under government auspices. As a matter of fact, it has not yet been definitely determined to make a presentation of the relalains are in turn asked to address the tive strength of the various religious bodies in the country, and even in the event of a In charge of the Blind Room is Miss

favorable decision upon the proposition, it will be impracticable to undertake active work prior to July 1, 1902.

In the regular house-to-house cen enumeration made in the summer of 1900, the officials did not concern themselve directly or indirectly with the religion opinions of the people. Not only was the stand taken that any inquiry as to heredi-tary or personal convictions regarding matters of faith or ecclesiastical relations would be vigorously resented by many of these to whom such questions might be propounded, but it was held that figures thus obtained would in all probability be so incomplete and inaccurate as to be possessed of but slight value.

The prevalent impression that the census office was gathering information relative to the strength of the various religious denominations, may doubtless be attribu-ted to the publication in connection with the census of 1899, of a volume of statistics of churches. These statistics we secured from schedules placed in the hands of competent persons in each of the minor ecclesiastical subdivisions of the various

churches. The schedules which were sent out at that time, and which it is possible will be duplicated a year hence, contained a line for each organisation reported, including churches without pastors, missions or stations, chapels, meetings and societies. tions, chapels, meetings and societies. There were also propounded questions relative to the character of the edifices occupied, their seating capacity, their value, and the number of communicants or church members. In the instructions sent out to guide persons in filling out schedules it was stated that the word 'communicant' it was stated that the word "communicant was to be interpreted as embracing 'all, without distinction of sex, who are privi-leged to participate in the ordinance of communion in denominations which ob-serve it, and all members of other denomi nations.' Some of the faults of such a system were obvious at the time it was adopted, but no better plan presented

Census Director Merriam states frankly that he has not yet been able to determ whether or not to undertake a religious investigation, or, if he does, how extensive the research shall be. Some strong eb ections have been made to any con ation of the question whatever. For one thing, it is claimed that the conditions of membership in the various bodies calling

claim that for himself. He has a right to know whether the claim is true. A man knows whether he is a liar in word, and he has an equal right to know whether he has mixed motives in his actions. What harm can come to a sincere man who lets himself go on the path of his sincerity ? He is simply following out, in practical life, the axiom in geometry,—'A straight line is the shortest distance between two points." There never was a more false assertion ap plied to life than the statement,-'Th longest way round is the shortest way home.' Even rifles are judged efficient by the flatness of their trajectory. The curve that is allowed for, in the discharge of an

absolutely sincere. A man has a right to

# on of precision .- Rev. T. R. Slicer.

arrow at long distance, is dismissed in the discharge of a bullet from a modern weap-

There is nothing more pathetic than dumb beast suffering from the pangs of homesickness. Human beings in trouble find somewhere a little compensation. The four-footed animal seems hopelessly at the mercy of whatever fate overtakes him.

Says a writer in the London Outlook : I went into Jamrach's, where wild beast are for sale, and was treading gingerly between tenanted packing-cases and trying to avoid outstretched claws, when I heard the strangest sound that ever proceeded from any creature.

It was between a cry and a groan, with something human about it, and yet remote, as if pertaining to another world. Then I saw, gazing past me with eyes

that seemed to be gazing into the deserts of Mongolia, a goat. It had long, yellow, matted hair, and looked inexpressibly forlorn. From time to time it threw back its head and uttered that strange cry.

"What have you got there ?" I asked the dealer. 'Why does it make that strange sound ?

'Ab, said he, with pride, 'that is a very curious animal, and we had no end of trouble to get hold of him. He is a sooth-sayer's goat, and he has had a remarkable ition in life. He lived in the north of Tibet, and belonged to a fakir who used to prophesy to the tribes, and had a great influence among them. 'People came from far and near to con-sult him about the future, and he had

trained this goat to assist him in delivering his oracles. He and the animal lived t gether up in the mountains, and were held in great veneration by the savage tribes. When the holy man died, his few belongings were scattered and sold, and so the goat was shipped to England.' And to the poor homesick creature Eng-land must have seemed like the infernal

regions.

A Century Better Than Ours.

Mrs Sarah Grand, the novelist, is willing to admit that there may have been a time when the world wagged a little more smoothly and pleasantly than at pres A friend asked her which century other than the ninetcenth she would have cared to live in, and she replied without hesitation :

'There is only one century in which I should have caredin the least to be born ; the century when the little children were all happy, and the birds and beasts and fishes talked to them wisely and lived their own lives in peace and were kind and good; when all the ladies had long hair

Carl I Down 6 the bad, but 0 be just to the good. The Soap tries your print tience isn' Powder which tries your pa PE:ARLINE-nor "same as." Don't be prejudiced against a good thing because the imitations are disappointing. PEARLINE is The Soap Powder-original, best, safest

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drained by the aid of a steam pump. Each stroke of the piston drew up twenty five gallons of water, and the pond was emptied in a few hours; and not only was the water drawn off, but all the fishes were also transferred to a new element.

It's success is the cause of

the many imitations. 633

This was a revolution. The owners of ponds in the neighborhood followed suit, and the proprietor of the pump is making a speciality of this sort of work. He lets one of his pumps, modified for this purpose. The peasants of the region call it the 'fish pump.' Each stroke of the piston brings up a torrent of water, in which are fish and craw fish, together with mud and debris. A sort of metal basket receives the whole. The water and slime exude, while a boy collects the fish and sorts them according to species and weight.

Recently one pond of several acres was cleared of fish at an expense of thirty six frances or seven dollars and seventy five cents. The process is ingenious, but as one cannot have the fish and eat them also, such rapid consumption must lead to equally rapid extermination.

A German Picture of the Future. Scane-A school room of the twentieth

century. Teacher (to a new scholar)-Jack, are you inoculated against croup ?

Pupil-Yes, sir. Teacher-Have you been inoculated with the cholors bacillus ?

Pupil-Yes, sir. Teacher-Have you a written certificate

that you are immune as whooping cough, measles and scarlatina ? Pupil-Yes, sir, I have.

"Have you your own drinking cup ?"

Yes, sir.'

Will you promise not to exchange sponges with your neighbor, and to use no slate pencil but your own ?

'Yes, sir.' Will you agree to have your clethes prinkled with chloride of lime ?'

'Yes, sir.' Then, Jack, you possess all that modern hygiene requires; you can step over that wire occupy an isloated seat made of alum? inium and begin your arithmetic lesson.

NO SUBSTITUTE for "The D. & L. NO SUBSTITUTE for "The D. & L. Menthel Plaster, although some unscrup-lous dealers may say there is. Recom-mended by dectors, by hospitals, by clergy, by everybody, for stiffness, pleurisy, &c, Made Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd.

What we may soon expect: Mann-When will Grabaliski's new theatre b

# PROGRESS' SATURDAY. APRIL 13, 190

#### CHAPTER VI.

#### a.'

had a letter from Aunt Kate this she wants me to pay her a visit.' natural wish on her part.' I must accept her invitation this a see, I declined the one she sent ristmas, and she might feel hurt d her again.'

nly, she might,' Gordon agrees itmost readiness. you haven't any objectiou to my

I ask.

you,' I say, and rising to my ve the room, repairing to the lib-rite to my letter of acceptance to е.

e. a work of time, for though, I ly fiad plenty to say to my cor-nis, my ideas seem on this partic-rning to have fied, and quite an paes ere my letter is finished— that is, with the exception of the train will get to Yerbury. ertain this very necessary item, I to huntfor a Bradhaw; but of ere is not one to found, and, at hugh with extreme reluctance, I te turn my steps towards Gordon's

tap at his door elicits no answer turn the handle and enter room,

it empty. st impulse is to retreat, my second a tew minutes and see if he will re-CONTINUED ON PAGE FIETEEN.



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light, that is all, for I know when I am in the glare of the sumlight and when I am in all the other sentences of like character in a darkened room. But as for the rainbow and its colors, what like may that

In addition to the local blind, the steady patrons of the blind room, there come yearly a thousand or more visitors from all over the United States. Here they know they will meet others afflicted like themselves, and the natural sympathy of misery draws them here where afflictions can be understood by experience.

D :ring inauguration week 125,000 per-sons visited the Congressional Library, but not more than a score of these visitors were blind. Of course, Washington at that busy time was no place for the unseeing. The insuguration ceremony is a spectacle, and of what interest is a spec-tacle to the unseeing, save in an intellectual sense ?

Three days after inauguration I visited the blind room. Instead of finding the sightless, I found as assemblage of people, half of whom had two good seeing eyes. It seems that every Thursday afternoon a musical is given in this room for the pleas

ure of those who cannot see their entertainers, but who can hear. On the afternoon of my visit, a lady pomessing a deep rich contraits voice, sang for a most appreciative audience. They said that she was the wife of a representative, that her was the wills of a representative, that her brother had lest his sight in a railway ac-cident while on his way to Washington, and that since then this lady had gladly devot-ed several hours each week to help.

color of any sort is like. Said one of them 'All that night I lay looking up at the to me : "I know a black light and a white stars and thinking over what I had said. I that I had ever spoken. I was not habitually vulgar, but for that one word, and all like words and thoughts, I despised myself.

'I determined to be so careful during the remainder of the week as to redeem myself in the sight of that man; the others knew me better. But a talegram called him back to the city next morning, and I saw him frequently after that.

'He always treated me civilly when we met, but I never saw him without feeling

that he still measured me by that word. I had opportunities to show him that I was not wholly bad, but they were too few to give a comprehensive view of my character or really to influence his opinion of me. 'In a strange way, after a year or two had passed my name was mentioned for a position which was desirable and which I seemed likely to secure, but this man was out positevely knowing how it came about,

I could never doubt that a quiet intimation that he considered me unfit was what defeated me. "Later I found a situation which, al-

"Later I found a situation which, al-though a good one, was in a very different line of work from what I had chosen, and I have never deubted that my whole life was changed by that idle word. "Did I learn the lessen ? Yes I did !" To it is an almost lifelong, has made

themselves Christian, vary so indefinit that comparisons of denominational strength based upon nominal membership in the several churches are almost certain to be misleading.

For instance, there are religious denominations in which children born of parents connected with those organizations are birthright members, without baptism, confirmation or any personal profession of religious faith. Then again, admission to religious faits. Then again, admission to other churches may be by baptism and confirmation; by baptism without confirm-ation; by confirmation after baptism, or by profession of personal belief in the doctrines contained in a particular creed and a

promise of obedience to the authority vest-ed in the ecclesizatical organization. All these make comparisons of computations on a common basis practically impossi-

Dr. Frederick H. Wines, the assistant director of the census, is confident that if the religious statistics are gathered they will show that there has been no diminution of religious interest in the United States during the past ten years, and that they will demonstrate that there has been a heavy increase in the number of churches,

many adventures, and all the and many adventures, and all the knights were beautiful—axcept the bad ones; when virtue invariably triumph-ed, and the wicked were properly punished without being really burt; when the right woman invariably married the right man and lived happily ever afterward, and nobody knew anything and everybody believed in ghosts.

"That is the only century besides our own of which I have ever heard that I believe to have been the best worth living in. This perhaps after all is merely Mrs Grand's way of saying that our own age comes nearest the ideal of wordly perfec-

#### Fishing With a Steam Pump

What might be considered the taking of an undue advantage of the fishes, as well as the ruining of the fishing business, is a new method of fishing reported by Cosmos (Paris), and translated for the Literary

Digest. The editor says : Mensieur Mercer, of St. Aubin du Cou-Mensser Mercer, of St. Autom du Collar drait.] describes one of the most singular fishing devices imaginable.] Although ex-tremely simple, the system is revolution-aty. It was discovered by chance. A pond on the farm of La Marlequette, berdered by rock shores, was last year



Piles To prove to you that De Chao's Ointment is a certain and abouts ours for each and arear form of tohing, blooding and protrading piles. the guaranteourses have guaranteed it. So ter-timoniais in the daily proce and daily your neigh-tors wisethey thist off. Tou can use it and all dealers or Tour wood. Bo a tor, of all dealers or Tour wood. Barne & Co, Toronto, the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See her tindentals in the daily press and ask your neight they write they wint oft. Too and use it has the bound of the second second in the second second second and the programmer beach if not curred. We a her, at all dealers or monary back if not curred. We a her, at all dealers or monary back if not curred. We a her, at a short the second second second second second second second second second but the second seco

PALATABLE AS CREAM .- "The D. & L." Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, for these suffering from severe coughs and hemorrhages, is used with the greatest benefit. Manufactured by the Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd.

A division : Briggs-What do you call your twins ? Diggs-Henrietta. Briggs-But that's only one name. Diggs-Yes, but we divided it between them. We call the bey Henri and the cirl Ette them. W

LOCAL OPINION IS STRONG in fav-or of Pyny-Balsam. It cures coughs and colds with abselute certainty. Pleasant to take and sure to cure. Manufactured by the proprietors of Perry Davis' Pain Kill-

Football nots :---Bill Kirkbard--Wot's the matter with the referee? Has he lerst 'is 'ead ? Jem Orushem-Oh, no ! Only an ear a few tooth and some hair.

YOU MAY NEED Pain Killer at any time in case of accident. Gures cuts, bruises and sprains, as well as all bowel complaints. Avoid substitutes, there is only one Pain Killer, Perry Davis.' 25 and

Charity ; Employer - I'd cagage you for the place at once, only I must have a mar-ried man. Applicant -- Keep the place open for an hour, sir, 1'll fix that ! It's easier to get married than to get a job.

#### PROGRESS, SATURDAY, APRIL 13 1901

of the hall. She decided to ask John's

She went down stairs, her gloom some

mother to help her arrange them.

# Meeting of the Extremes

Valerie had been amply prepared, amply | and her teapot where she likes. I don't warned by John's numerous girl cousins,—by Eleanor, particularly, —but when the dreaded moment ar-claimed. 'That is the very 'You certainly don't?' Eleanor had ex claimed. 'That is the very point. You are a dear, but you never did have a real rived she was also med. In five minutes John would be gone, actually gone, for place for a thing; and if you had, you the entire day, and she would be all alone probably wouldn't keep the thing in it-all the time. Would you, Valerie?' with John's mother-yes, actually with 'No, I suppose not,' Valerie had return her mother in-law !

ed, 'but you know I've visited John's She looked at John very soberly, and mother. I shocked her a little, I'm afraid, let him take her hand under shelter of the but she was very kind.' table-cloth. John smiled fondly at her. 'Wait until she is your mother in-law, They were having breakfast, they and the well-intentioned Eleanor had said. John's mother, in their own home for the Valerie had waited so happily, but now first time. They had been married exact--she thought of the silver teapot. ly five weeks, and they had come home trom their wedding trip on the previous 'Thirty-five years! Thirty five minutes evering. The home was new only to Val- would be nearer the time I'd have kept it erie. It had been for many years the in one place!' she reflected.

She looked at John's mother curiously. home of John and of John's widowed almost forgetting that she had stayed in mother. John had explained to Valerie that he the house for a week with her-and, pre-

might not leave his mother alone, and that sumably, with the silver teapot; she had she would be loath to relinquish her home, not noticed exactly where John's mother and almost unable to adapt herself to a kept it. Her mother-in-law in turn looktotally new environment. Valerie was ed at Valerie, almost forgetting, on her quickly sympathetic.

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She need not, John.'she had said, re assuringly. 'She is older than I, and I of dropping her small personal belongings don't want to spoil any of her life for her. about the house had been all forgiven. Of course we will go and live with her. I sha'n't be a horrid, typical daughter-in- derly order might be picturesque, but it law !' she had warmly concluded.

John did not know exactly what she meant by a typical daughter in-law, but and methodically folded his napkin. He he assured her again and again that she could not possibly be anything horrid. so silent. He even asked them, but they Their discussions of the practical details of smiled and did not tell him. their future invariably ended in such per sonal irrelevancies.

the rose from her hair on the way. She Valerie certainly looked unlike anything detained him as long as possible; then she horrid as she gravely returned John's went to the gate with him. At the gate smile. Her rose colored muslin breakfast she told him five times to come home early jacket, with its decoration of black velvet very early. She lingered until he turned bows artistically sewed on at random, the corner; then, restraining a wild imlighted charmingly her fresh young face, pulse to run after him, she slowly return and harmonized prettily with the rose ed to the house. stuck also artistically at random in her 'How absurd I am!' she told herself.

Valerie followed him into the hall, drop

curly brown hair. But I am so atraid John's mother won't John's mother, about whom there was really be fond of me. She thinks I'm nothing at random, glanced at Valerie ocfrivolous. I know.' casionally with an inner disquiet almost John's mother met her in the hall. She equal to Valerie's alarm. In a moment John would be gone, actually gone, for the entire day, and she would be left all hairpins in her hand. She was a kind wo- dulled and tarnished by dust. man, but her lite had followed for many alone with John's wife-yes, actually with her daughter in law ! She had also been years the selfsame pattern, and she had amply prepared and amply warned, touching the inevitable emergency; but she also have made a less sensitive, impulsive looked soberly at John.

He thought that his mother was thinking think you dropped these ?' she said, and Valerie felt uncomtortable. 'Thank you,' she answered. She tuckhow beautiful it was to have Valerie permanently in the house; and again he smiled the rose and the hairpins in her hair, ed. His mother was gentle and tender and pushed the handkerchief into her beneath all precision and primness consleeve. Her face was so serious that John's cerning which John's cousin Eleanor had mother was distressed. solemnly warned Valerie, -Valerie, whose theories of order were undeveloped,-ard she had assured John that his wife would

be most welcome. 'I have no intention, my dear,' John's me toolishly particular.' She turned to go mother will never get used to me.'

ed into the dim parlor, with its chairs so precisely set in place, its books so fixedly arranged on the table, which was so geometrically placed in the center of the room. John's mother was not in the parlor, and Valerie wandered about the house looking for her. 'I shall be nice to her always, regardless

-if I perish in the attempt !" she heroically resolved. Valerie's ideas of order were perhaps chaotic, but her sweetness of nature was as fixed as the place of her mother-in law's silver teapot.

John's mother was sitting in the diningroom, hemming an apren. Her face looked tired and pale, and Valerie hesitated a little as she suggested the arranging of her wedding gitts. 'You look a little tired,' she said, gently. 'Perhaps you'd rather not.' She was seized with an impulse to sit in

her mother in-law's lap and kiss her. Her own mother found such treatment refresh ing when she was tired ; but Valerie feared that a mother-in-law might find it even proper.

Yet the mother-in-law, who had seen Valerie with her own mother, was wishing that the girl would sit in her lap and kiss part, the visit during which Valerie had her. She was coming a little nearer her been so demure and sweet that her habit daughter in law, and she reflected that Valerie might have committed a greater crime than the putting of the sugar bowl into the ice chest. John's mother was very gentle, and John's wife was very Eleanor's words gained weight. Disorsweet natured. They were doing their was contradictory, thought John's mother. best to surmount their unlikeness and John serenely finished his breakefast, Eleanor's warnings. It was not easy, but it was less difficult than they thought. wondered why his mother and his wife were

They unpacked the wedding gifts, and brought the majority of them down stairs. Valerie had expected to scatter them about

ping her handkerchief, two hair pins and the house. She had expected to display the cups, the little silver dishes and the pretty embroideries on an afternoon tea table ; she had a college girl's fondness for a tea table. She mentioned tentatively her expectation, but her mother in law said :

'They will get so dusty, my dear. Wouldn't it be better to keep such beautiful things carefully in the china closet and silver drawers?' She made the suggestion kindly; she remembered that Valerie did not appreciate the degree of care needed by silver and glass and china; and Valerheld Valerie's rose, her handkerchief and ie's gifts were too fine, she thought, to be

The girl's disappointment was keen. The wedding gifts were such cherished possessions, he wanted them in a familiar con acquired a cool fixed demeanor that might fusion. She had determined, however, not daughter in law than Valerie shrink. 'I to be a typical daughter in law, and she smilingly allowed them to be arranged in orderly, straight lines, in places in which they would belong-perhaps for thirty five years! The occupation lost its interest,

but it helped the flight of time. 'John will soon be here,' thought Valerie. 'If it were not for John, I would 'What shall I ever do with her ?' she go straight home-without waiting to asked herself. 'I had rather hoped she dress. I simply don't know how to be might love me, but she evidently thinks orderly, and I'm really afraid John's

taining them were in the room at the end and said more seriously : 'But my dear, you may keep your silver teapot in as many places as you like. You know this is your home now, too, and you must be

what lightened. It was so pleasant to re- happy in it. I don't know how girls are member that the wedding presents had no accustomed proper places ! Valerie peep-girl so long sgo-' 'If you will keep me in your heart, you may keep my teapot anywhere you like !

whispered Valerie, impulsively. 'So you may, my dear, if you will keep me in yours,' replied John's mother. 'You may move mine to some other place if you

you know just where to keep me, for always and I know where to keep you for always, I think we can easily arrange for the silver teapots-and such things,' she said, with contented laugh. And to the surprise of all the cousins, -and particularly Eleanor, -they did, with complete mutual satisfac. tion.

The Spring Feeling

NOT EXACTLY SICK-BUT NEITHER ARE YOU WELL.

Close Confinement During the Wint Months Has Left You Weak, Easily De-pressed and "Out of Sorts."

The words "weak and depressed" ex-presses the condition of thousauds of peo ple in the spring time. It is one of nat-ure's signs that humanity cannot undergo menths of indoor life in badly ventilated buildings with impunity. Sometimes you have a headache; slight exercise fatigues your; you appetite is variable; you are easily irritated or depressed; perhaps there are pimples or slight eruptions that indicate that the blood needs attention. Whatever the symptom may be it should be attended to at once, else you will fall an easy prey to graver disease. Do not use a pur-gative in the hope that it will put you right. Any doctor will tell you that purgatives weaken, that they impair the action of the liver and create chrome constipation. A tonic is what is needed to help nature fight your battle for health, and there is only one always reliable. The words "weak and depressed" ex.

constipation. A tonic is what is needed to help nature fight your battle for health, and there is only one always reliable, never failing tonic, and that is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These pills bave no purgative action. They make rich, red blood, strengthen the tired and jaded nerves, and make weak, depressed, easily tired people, whether old or young, bright, active and strong. Among those who have proved the health giving qualities of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is Miss Emma Chaput, of Like Talon, Oat., who says: 'I can-not thank you enough for the good I have derived through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I honestly believe that but for ther I would now be in my grave. My health was completely broken down. My face as white as chalk, and if I made the least effort to do any housework I would al-most faint from the exertion, and my heart

least effort to do any housework I would al-most faint from the exertion, and my heart would beat violently so that I feared I would drop where I stood. I was a great sufferer from headsches and dizziness as well, and my appetite was so poor that I scarcely ate at all. I tried several medi-cines, but they did not help me, and then I decided to send for some of Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills. I got six boxes and be-fore I used them all I was as well as I had ever been with a good healthy color, a good appetite and an entire freedom from the ailments teat had made me so miser-able. You may be sure that I will always have a warm regard for your invaluable have a warm regard for your invaluable

Do not experiment with other socalled tonics-you are spt to find it a waste of money and your health worre than before. You will not be experimenting when you use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They have proved their value the world over, and you

THE SIX KINGS EDWARD.

ne Belonged to the House of Tudor and the Other Five Plantagents. Previous to the monarch who reigns as Edward VII., England had six Kings

Edward, five Plantagenets and one Tudor. It is an interesting fact that the title of Prince of Wales, which the present king so long bore, was established by the first Edward, who conquered that little king-

Edward I. was born in 1239. Destined to be the last English monarch who would ever embark in a crusade, he was in the Valerie slipped into her lap. 'Now that Holy Land when his father, Henry III., died. He had made a great reputation as a fighting man, and he maintained it by his wars against the Welsh and Scotch and French. He amended the laws of his kingdom, and, enforced them, too, and his reign of thirty five years was in many respects a wise and just one. Tradition says that he massacred the Welsh bards. He shared, no doubt, the cruelty of his time. It was during his reign that the house of commons was instituted.

The story goes that King Edward, who, for all his fighting, had failed to subdue Scotland, charged his son and successor not to bury him, but to boil his bones clean in a caldron and carry them before the English army until the Scots were over thrown ! But that son, Edward II., was no such sturdy character as his father, and it was in his reign that the Scots so completely routed the English at Bannockburn.

He lavished wealth and honors on unworthy favorites, quarreled with everybody he should have cherished, and finally his queen and some of his nobles made war upon him and deposed him. He was murdered in Berkeley Castle in the year 1397, when he was forty-three years old. and had reigned inefficiently for twenty VASTS.

Edward III., the son of this unfortunate monarch, is best known, perhaps, as the father of Edward the Black Prince, who won the great battles of Crecy and Poitiers. But the third Edward, who reigned for fifty years, was a resolute, well-meaning man, and so good a general himself that he carried out his grand father's pet ambition and conquered Scotland- for s time. The greater glory of the reign, although Edward could have hardly realized it, was that in his day Wycliff arose.

The fourth Edward was born almost hundred years later, and came to the throne as a result of the Wars of the Roses. He was Edward, Earl of March, son of the Dake of York, the White Rose champion. and he succeeded Henry VI.

Warwick, 'the kingmaker', put Edward on the throne, and afterward reinstated Henry. Finally Warwick and Henry were killed, and Edward, who, although vain, avaricious, sensual and cruel, was more popular than better men have been, remained in undisputed possession of the throne. He died in 1843, having reigned twenty-two years.

Everybody has read the pitiful history of Edward V., a lad who was only thirteen when his father died. The little king was never crowned, and most of the few weeks he held his title he spent in prison, his nocle. Richard, duke of Gloucester, having had himselt appointed 'Protector of the

# ..... Chat

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An exchang by an English a charity in wi gave a dance an auction figu for sale. A from which se the choice the affixed on the be a penny or and was set wi parent value t attached. Th hars, had the making choice ed, pure chan

An old blue other day had 3 year old boy as he was pla overalls and le if he were en One of the blu middle of the corners. The linen, with a about each pi ish with a blue

To stuff eg 20 minutes. the shells, cut out the yolks, Put the yolks amount of gra melted butter pepper to ta together and mixture. Ma milk. one tab tablespoonful and salt. As in on the back eggs carefull they are heate to a plate. I ter and stand bits of parsley

Large toqu with rolled be pink roses pla some of the l mer headgear around the br same on the l the newest ha bent backwar peigne of ros ow of the ri placad jest al the ends of neath.

Already n The plainer o shows a disti aticks with ca of these are t posite end. an club like app or for prome knife-plaited Chantilly are and other b merely 'the more striking panne velvet velvet.

mother had said to him, 'of being a coninto the ventional mother in law- and it will be her. 'Do let me help you !' said Valerie. 'I

her face to John's mother eagerly.

John's mother accepted her help.

sweet to have a daughter.' She had the gentlest intentions; but as don't know very much about housekeeping -but if you will tell me how, I'd love to she locked at Valerie she recalled vividly all that her niece Eleanor, who had been help about everything.' She was divided between a feeling that she really ought to in college with Valerie, had said regarding help and the fear that John's mother might the girl's tendency to leave her hat on the piano, her umbrella on the library table, not desire her to help. She suddenly wondered if John's mother expected her her overshoes on the stairs, or her book on to attend to all the household affairs. She the floor. decided to write and ask her own mother's

'Valerie is an angel,' Eleanor had said but she think a house is made just to live in. She has such a picturesque, disorderly way of being orderly !'

John's mother had had occasion to appreciate the justice of Eleanor's criticism, for Valerie had visited her for a week before her mairiage. John's mother had given the criticism not very much thought ; but now Valerie was no longer a guest; she was a permanency!

The permanency was meditating upon the possibility of going with John, and spending the day at his office. The nearer he approached the end of his breaktast, the more clearly she remembered his cousin Eleanor's confidence concerning her mother-in-law; yes, she actually had come into possession of a mother-in-law! What should she do with her? Eleanor had said, impressively :

'My dear, John's mother is lovely, but doing. 'Can I really endure this-in my she is the precisest person that ever existold age ?' she asked herself. ed. She has kept her silver teapot in the Valerie found that her letters refused to mathematically same spot for thirty-five

years; she told me so herseli! She has a place for every pin, and she keeps the pin at least three hours ! She cast about in exactly in it."

John had mentioned that their wedding 'Well,' Valerie had said, 'I don't care. She has a perfect right to keep her pins presents had arrived; that the boxes con. only twenty-' She interrupted herself

John's mother very charmingly, and went

slowly away to dress for dinner. John's mother looked after her. The girl's step seemed listless; her face, even with its smile, had been too wistful to escape her notice. She remembered other things that Eleanor had said. Suddenly she remem bered that Valerie was a girl-a little girl, she gently amended her remembrance. 'Valerie,' she said, 'come here, my dear child.'

Valerie gszed at her in surprise. She opinion; but meanwhile she must carefully went quickly to her side. John's mother feel her way. 'Eleanor says that you are took her hand and looked at its bright a wonderful housekeeper,' she said. lifting new wedding ring. She looked up at the girl's sweet face, at the disordered hair John's mother smiled ; she was a triffe with its drooping rose. She remembered vain because the silver teapot had never, that she was older than Valerie's mother, except when in actual use, left its appoint. and she smiled, partly at Valerie, and ed place. Valerie was coming nearer. partly at the recent dismay caused by this tangle-haired, womanly little girl. Valerie did her best, but her heart sank.

'My dear,' she said very gently, 'are you 'How shall I ever endure it ?' she wonder ed, when John's mother explained to her tired ?'

Valerie quite forgot that this was he that the coffee urn also belonged in a parmother-in law, who was precise, who had ticular place, that the sugar bowl was not kept her silver teapot in the same place kept in the ice-chest, and that soapy water for thirty-five years. She remembered that made cut glass dull. They spent a sober, restrained morning. Atter luncheon Valshe was John's own mother, her own new erie, almost on the point of tears, took mother. She sat on the arm of her chair refuge in her room, 'to write letters,' and | and put her arms around her neck.

'No, I'm not tired ; I'm only afraid I-I John's mother patiently did again the things that Valerie had assisted her in will be an awful trial to you. I've never kept anything in the same place for thirtyfive years !'

It was a foolish little explanation, but it had a pleasant effect upon John's mother. be written. John would not be home for She laughed and patted Valerie's rosy her mind for some cheering occupation. cheek. 'I hadn't supposed so, my dear. I am a reasonable woman, and as you are

proved their value the world over, and you can rely upon it that what they have done for others they will do for you. If you oannot get the genuine pills from your dealer send direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., and they will be mailed post paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2 50.

Linguistic Triumph in Ohina It was during the height of the late military troubles in Chins, and an English correspondent was standing near two Alsatians of the German troops. One said to the other:

'Schang, schynt d'sunn schun ?' (John, is the sun shining yet ?)

His companion replied: 'Ja, d'sunn schynt schun lang's (Yes, the sun has een shining a long time.) An English soldier chanced to pass as this interesting conversation was progressing, and he stopped to listen. Then he exclaimed feelingly and with evident admiration:

Wonderful feilers these Germans Only been here a week, and blowed if they aint talking Chinese already !'

An Error of Judgment.

A colored citizen, says the Atlanta Constitution, gave a justice of the peace a big fat possum as a wedding fee. Meeting the groom a year after the justice said : Well, Jim, how do you like married

life P 'Well, sah,' was the reply, 'all I kin say

is-I wish I'd eat that possum.'

Neighborly: Husband-lan't it about time Mrs. Borrore was returning our call. Wife-Yes, but, if she does return it, it will be more than she does with the other things she gets from us.

ed with him, and the two little princes were murdered in the tower. Edward VI., another boy king, was the son of Henry VIII., and although he

reigned-under a protectorate-only six years, dying at the age of fifteen, it seems a safe prediction that he would have been a better man than his father. He died almost three hundred and fifty years ago. What a wonderland the England of Edward VII. would seem to an Englishman of his day !

Trifling With Mrs. Nation's Zeal. W. L. Higgins perpetrated a practical joke on Carrie Nation while the smasher was in Indianapolis. A well-known local dentist, who dresses well and is rather adipose, was standing at the corner of Pennsylvania and Washington streets when Mrs. Nation got through haranguing the crowd there.

'Look at that man,' said Mr. Higgins, pointing to his friend the doctor. 'He is well off, and he makes his money out of the tears of orphans, the wails of widows and the groans of strong men.'

'He keeps a rum shop, does he?' said the smasher, darting a piercing glance in his direction.

'No,' said Mr. Higgins, 'he is a dentist.'

An accident: Fred—I had a fall last night which rendered me unconscious for several hours. Ed—You don't mean it ? Where did you fall ? Fred-I teel asleep.

You'd be surprised if you used Magnetic Dyes to see what splendid results can be obtained, with slight effort and at a cost of ten cents.

A St. Loui menting on posite sex. savs that : "One of th womankind f the elevated

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breadth so hi the petticoat shoe tops gls one's feet w one's skirts.

"This pos but it is only maybe three, over berself sense. The who wishes herself at a tripped up se palms of a ne three or four to keep a ski

lifting it up

Self consc popularity in from which s vous manner consciousnes form and to

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## PROGRESS, SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1901.

to doing without so much liquid. The

effects of this sort of abstinence are really

and there are three of them now-follow

this system which is as good for the general

health as it is for the reduction of flesh. It

is permissible to drink a glass of claret or

other wine except champagne if that adds

so much to the enjoyment of the meal but

the prohibition against water or any liquid

greater in amount than a wine glass is

strict. Not until an hour after eating can

SOME STREET CAR WAYS.

limit on the quantity of it.

drunk.

circle had been required in her girlhood, by her mother to attend scrupulously to every detail of her toilet, and then to think no more about it alter leaving her room. No touches to hair and drawing on of gloves were permitted after she had left her bedroom. It these apparently trifling

Chat of the

THINGS WOBTH KNOWING.

by an English hostess to secure funds for

a charity in which she was interested. She

gave a dance, introducing in the cotillon

an auction figure. In this the favors were

for sale. A table was spread with them,

from which selections were made. After

the choice the purchaser found the price

affixed on the reverse side. This might

be a penny or a pound, the limit of cost,

and was set without any regard to the ap-

parent value to the article to which it was

attached. The most trifling article, per-

haps, had the topmost mark, and vice versa

making choice, so far as price was concern-

An old blue print pillow seen the other

other day had five blue prints of a pretty

3 year old boy taken in various positions

as he was playing. He was dressed in overalls and looked even in the picture as

if he were enjoying himself very much.

One of the blue prints was placed in the

middle of the pillow, and the others at the

corners. The pillow itself was of white

linen, with a border of feather stitching

about each picture. The edges were fin-

To stuff eggs with cheese boil the eggs

20 minutes. When they are cold remove

the shells, cut the eggs in two and take

out the yolks, leaving the white unbroken.

Put the volks into a bowl, add an equal

amount of grated cheese, a teaspoontul of

melted butter for each egg and salt and

pepper to taste. Rub them thoroughly

together and refill the whites with the

mixture. Make a sauce of one cupful of

milk, one tablespoonful of butter, halt a

tablespoonful of flour, two eggs and pepper

and salt. As soon as it has thickened set

in on the back of the stove and place the

eggs carefully in it, leaving them until

they are heated through. Remove them

to a plate. Pour the sauce on a wide plat-

Large toques made of black tulle and

with rolled brims have a wreath of small

pink roses placed on top of the brim in

some of the late Parisian models for sum-

mer headgear. A circlet of small flowers

around the brim and a semi-coronet of the

same on the hair is also seen. Many of

the newest hats have the back of the brim

bent backward in the middle, with a cache

peigne of roses underneath. Sometimes a

bow of the ribbon used in trimming is

placad jest above the back of the brim and

the ends of the bow are caught under-

bits of parsley.

neath.

ish with a blue and white cord.

ed, pure chance.

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An exchange tells of a novel plan adopted

Boudoir.

matters had been neglected, she was obliged to return to her room to attend to For this early training, which seemed

irksome at the time, she never ceased to be thankful when she grew older. She acquired extreme neatness in her personal appearance and an entire freedom from any fussy consciousness about it. No one can make a good impression or talk agreeably if half absorbed in putting on gloves, clasping a bangle or a pin or arranging stray locks of hair. It is a mark of good breeding to be

dressed neatly in every detail and never to appear conscious of one's clothes. Sometimes one sees a girl in a street car draw. ing on gloves or adjusting a veil. Even at the opera one frequently sees an occupant of a box buttoning gloves, rearranging a iewel on a bodice or touching the orna ments in the hair. These self-conscious

manners in public are bad form and detract from a woman's charm. EMBROIDERED DOYLIES.

They Hold Thefr Place in Woman's Estima tion Despite Fashion's Edict. While the edict has gone forth that only white embroidery may be used for the din

ner table, there are many housekeeper who refuse to give up the beautiful doylies hand, a New York visitor to a modest embroidered in floral designs that have interior city resents the 'take it easy' been such a feature of table decoration methods of the street car men there. for several years past. The stamped linen designs are selling in the department stores quite as well as ever, and the manufacturers of the silks keep adding new and beautitul colors to their collections, which actually rival in their tinting the natural bloom of the rose and the violet.

For those who follow the custom of serv ing breakfast and luncheon on a polished table top with the doylies spread upon it without the usual cloth, nothing can take the place of the exquisite floral centrepiece and plate mats. As wedding gifts these sets, embroidered in the favorite blossom ter and stand the eggs in it. Garnish with of the bride, and very much in evidence, forming a pleasant relief to the cut glass and silver which make such a formidable

array on these occasions. An exquisite set made to order for an Easter bride consists of twenty pieces done on the finest linen edged with lace. The design is a delicate drawn cluster of white violets with put little foliage. The bunch of blossoms varies upon each piece. The flowers are done in a dead white Japanese floss with a shading of palest green toward the centre of each violet.

THE BAINY-DAY SKIRT.

One of its Effects Has Been Almost to d Away With the Mackintosh.

The rainy day skirt has almost entirely done away with the feminine waterproof or Already new parasols are appearing. mackintosh cloak which a few years ago The plainer coaching or automobile article occupied a place in every woman's ward shows a distinct tendency toward larger robe. These garments were made up most sticks with carved. knotty heads. Some expensively in silk and rubber mixed maof these are fantastically shaped at the opposite end, and when folded have a heavy, terials, many of them being boautiful in club like appearance. For carriage use color and finish.

or for promenade draped parasols, with knife-plaited chiffon and entredeux of While they looked extremely pretty on damp days, they were never a healthful

ever, prohibit any liquid whatever at luncheon or dinner. For an hour preceding story : the meal no liquids must be taken and to make the cure effective one hour should

be allowed to elapse before anything is This process is not nearly so difficult as it seems. The most confirmed drinkers of make up a four-haaded game. water with their meals, men and women who are never satisfied unless they drink

the response to the invitation. four or five glasses of water during a meal, have found that after two or three days

igar with us ?' added the spokesman, proucing his case

replied the dignified young man.

young fellow out of dignity, so the leader cheeks lose the puffed and bloated look produced a travelling companion, and that goes with undue stoutness. All of the athletic training farms about New Yorkasked :

'As you do not play cards nor smoke, you will not refuse to join us in a drink P' 'I thank you, gentlemen, but I never drink.'

'With this a venerable man with ministerial aspect sitting in the seat behind the young man, reached forward and tapped him on the shoulder.

'I have heard what you have said to these men, said the sedate old fellow, 'and water be taken and then there may be no I admire you for the stability of character which has enabled you to shun bad habits. I have a daughter in the parlor car, whom I should like to have you meet.'

A New York Young Woman' Who Didn't Understand Them is Enlightened. 'I thank you, sir,' replied the young The 'Step lively, please,' of the New man, turning about and facing the gentleman. ' but the fact is. I never intend to

York street car conductor is usually resented by the visitor from a small town, bemarry. cause it is so unexpected. On the other MICKEY WAS SPANKED IN A CAR.

> Mother Who Gave Thumping Called Down the Passengers Who Interiered.

A young woman who recently returned The question as to the advisability of from a visit to Oswego, the home of her corporal punishment for children was exparents, but a town with whose customs haustively debated in a southbound Madshe was not well acqusinted, is telling her ison avenue, New York, car Friday afterfriends of an annoying experience she had noon between the hours of 3 and 4. during the trip. The town boast of one

The seats in the car were comfortably trolley line, which runs from east to west, filled, when, at 43rd street, a buxom young crossing the Oswego River, which divides Irishwoman with snapping black eyes and a strapping right arm, boarded; the car with her four-year old bouchsleen Mickey. A little old woman in black sidled up tcloser to her neighbor to make room and the mother sat down, drawing little Mickey up close to her knee. In spite of the fact that Mickey wore a brilliant green cap jauntily on one side of his tow head, there were stains on his checks and he seemed unhappy. When his mother released him for a moment to search for her fare he made a break for the door. His mother strode down the aisle and led Mickey back. Again she started to pay the fare, and again Mickey dashed toward the door, and again he was caught by the nape of the neck. A general titter ran through the car. Mickey, undaunted, made a third dash for liberty. This time, when his mother caught him she stood him on the seat face to the window, and plumped herself squarely down on the seat. The passengers considered the incident 3 closed.

But at 23rd street Mickey squirmed round on the seat with a diabolical smile and said 'Ma,'-the rest of the statement he whispered.

'Wot's that ?' his motherlcried, grabbing hold of the seat of his trousers. 'Wot's thot, ye young divil ?' laying him across her knees. 'Say thot, agin !' bringing down her open hand with a precision

# Headache

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.

of ye know about childer anyhow, I'd loike to know?' (thump, thump, thump!') Finally the conductor interfered and persuaded the old gentlemen to return to their seats. They consented, threathening however, to have the 'cruel woman' arrested. Thereupon the mother ceased hostilities, and Mickey, thoroughly subdued and humilated, wiped his nose on the back of his hand and crawled back to his place at the window.

By this time the car was at the bridge and the passengers all filed out. Many of them, who had ridden far past their streets rather than miss the entertainment, took the next car back.

A Veteran's Story.-George Lewis, of Shamokin, Pa., writes: "I am eighty years of age. I have been troubled with Catarrh for fifty years, and in my time have used a great many catarth cures, but never had any relief until I used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. One box cured me completely." 50 cents.-25

In a high school examination paper in reply to the question, 'What is s limited monarchy?' was written. 'A limited monarchy is government by a king, who, in case of bankruptcy. would not be re-sponsible for the entire national debt. You have the same thing in private life, in limited liability companies.

Helpless as a Baby .-- South American Rheumatic Cure strikes the root of the ailment and strikes it quick. R. W. Wright, zo Daniel street, Brockville, Ont., for twelve years a great sufferer from rheumatism, couldn't wash himself, feed himself or dress himself. After using six bottles was able to go to work, and says : " I think pain has left me forever."-26

Teacher-How many commandments are there? Small boy-'Leven. Teacher-Eleven! What is the 11th? Small boy-Keep off the grass.

Her Heart like a Polluted Spring. — Mrs. James Srigley, Peles Island, Ont., says: "I was for five years afflicted with dyspepsia, constipation, heart disease and nervous prostration. I cured the heart trouble with Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart, and the other ailments vanished like mist. Had relief in half an hour after the first dose."—27

When we see a man with a long beard it always occurs to us how much worse it must look when he has his night clothes on.

Under the Nerve Lash \_- The Uncler the Nerve Lash.—The torture and torment of the victim of nervous prostration and nervous debility no one can rightly estimate who has not been under the ruthless lash of these relentless human foes. M. Williams, of Fordwich, Ont., was for four years a nervous wreck. Six bottles of South American Nervine worked a miracle, and his doctor con-firmed it,—28

Tom-Why shouldn't I feel blue. She has refused me. Dick-Don't be discouraged. A wo-

Tom-A'No' might, that's true, but she said 'Nit.'

Ruby Lips and a clear complexion.

the city. She was visiting on the east side. and having a dinner engagement on the west side one evening boarded a car to get there. She had allowed herself only about the time it would take a New York car to cover the distance. Everything went well untii the car got on the bridge and met the other car going east. The motormen brought their cars to a stop within easy speaking distance and opened a conversa-

'Have you heard the news ?' asked one. 'No, What's that P'

'Mike's discharged.' 'You don't tell me.' 'I do. Drink did it.'

'True for you. What'd his wife say ?' What his wife said the young woman who tells the story doesn't remember, because about this time she was protesting to the conductor.

'Sure, don't be uneasy, miss,' he replied, 'there's plinty of time.

So there was apparently, for though the onversation continued, none of the other passengers seemed surprised or annoyed. The young woman was ten minutes late at dinner. She excused herself and amused the company by telling her story.

'Don't mind, dear,' her hostess replied. 'and really we cannot complain about those course the n ing in other ways. I have no doubt that the very conductor who ignored your protest is the one who brings up our meat every morning.

tolk laughed. Then the mistress told a 'A very dignified young man took a seat in a smoking car. Near him were three travelling salesmen, well dressed, jolly fellows, one of whom suggested a game o cards, and the others agreed. They ap-

pealed to the young man to take part and "Thank you, I never play cards,' came

"I am sorry for that. Will you have a they have become so entirely accustomed

'I am obliged to you, but I never smoke.'

remarkable. Like all methods of reduction They thought they would jolly the they are first shown in the face when the

#### the two little princes were tower.

another boy king, was the VIII., and although he a protectorate—only six the age of fifteen, it seems that he would have been han his father. He died dred and fifty years ago. land the England of Edd seem to an Englishman

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: Fred-I had a fall last

on't mean it ? Where did

asleep.

prised if you used Magnetic at splendid results can be slight effort and at a cost of

Chantilly are to be much effected. -The and other black and white effects are merely 'the advance guard of later and more striking novelties that are to include panne velvet and thin varieties of uncut

#### Holding up the Dress.

A St. Louis man who is fond of commenting on the idiosyncrasies of the opposite sex, says the Mail and Express, says that:

"One of the funniest ways adopted by womankind for holding the gowns clear of the elevated steps is to pick up the back breadth so high that the second ruffle of the petticoat is catching cold, while the shoe tops glace in the broad daylight, and one's feet walk straight up the front of one's skirts.

"This pose looks graceful from the back but it is only a question of two steps, or, maybe three, before the woman falls all over herself and wishes she had had more sense. The girl who does this is the one who wishes always to make a picture of herself at any expense. After she has tripped up several times and exploded the palms of a new pair of gloves-or two or three or four-she finds that the best way to keep a skirt up in the front is not by lifting it up in the back."

Barrier to Popularity.

Self consciousness is oftener a barrier to popularity in social life, and it is a malady from which some girls suffer. Little nervous mannerisms, [a lack of repose, any consciousness of one's clothes, are all bad form and to be avoided. One of the most | Of course, coffee for breakfast is not

the air and made the clothing damp. Then the difficulty of raising the dress skirt was increased and the rubber cloak invariably trailed in the mud and became unsightly.

Nowadays a woman dressed for a journey in the rain is sensibly clad, from her heavy cork-soled shoes, which have done away with the clumsy and objectionable overshoe, to her neat, tightly fastened hat, made to withstay the elements.

Many women venture out in these waterproof suits without an umbrella, but the umbrells gives a finish to the trim costume On rainy days, and even on fine days when these costumes are worn, the hair should be plainly brushed and neatly coiled or braided, An elaborate coiffure or loosely arranged hair is incongruous with these gowns which suggest exercise in the air.

HOW TO GROW THIN.

A System of Mild Abstinence That is Said to be Quite Effective.

Saccharine has become such a commo substitute for sugar that the tea table not supplied with the little white tablets nowa-days is thought to lack a very important element. Women have taken saccharin when they follow no other rule to keep down their flesh because on the principle

that every little helps they think this also may be worth their while. The most pop ular means of reduction just now consists of abstaining completely from water or an excess of any other liquid at meals. Encouraging stories are told of the amount of flesh lost in this way and there is no of desh lost in this way and doubt that the method is highly effective.

'Why is he a butcher also ?' 'No, but the car runs past the butcher's

and also past the house, as you know, so I just give him the order. He leaves it with the butcher on the town trip gets the neat when he comes back and stops here

long enough to bring it in to me.' 'Don't the passengers ever object ?' 'Never, unless in a case like yours, they re accustomed to the hurry in a big city. It only takes a minute, and we have many ninutes to spare here.

'But that isn't all,' she went on. 'When John has a rush at the store and doesn't come home at noon. I send a little lunch to him by the street car.

"And I,' volunteered another woman in the party, 'never worry when Will goes away in the morning without his umbrella and overshoes, for if it rains I just hail a passing car and ask the conductor to drop nto the office and give them to him.' 'Now,' concluded the young woman who tells the story,' just imagine asking a Broadway conductor to do that.'

#### The Hostess's Funny Story.

They were seated about the dinner table in a fashionable West Side boarding house enjoying the extra frills of the Sunday meal, which has appealed to the

and rapidity that would have have made it impossible for Mickey to; say anything even if he hadn't been so busy crying.

Thump, thump, thump ! went the ] moth er with never a thought of the passengers, who were enjoying the matter immensely with the exception of the little old wowar in black, a tall, thin, white-haired man and fat, white-haired man.

'My good woman,' protested the little roman in black to her neighbor, who was still going thump, thump, thump.

'Wot's that ?' retorted the mother, never once missing a stroke. 'Wot's that An, wot has th' loikes o' ye to be meddin,' any nterferin'? He sin't yere choild, is he ? 'Madam, madam !' said the tall thin one of the old gentlemen, jumping from his seat and approaching the scene of action.

'Madam, madam !' echoed the short. fat one, taking his stand at the other's side.

'I must really protest at this corporal nunishment\_

'It's an outrage that-' 'Corporal punishment; outrage, is it. May th' devil fly away wid de two uv yer!' (thump, thump, thump!) It's foine ould gentlemen ye are, lovely old gentlemen, to be ----- '(thump, thump, thump!') 'Corporal punishment, is? Yez can undress th' young shpalpeen roight here, an there's divil a bruise that ye'll foind. I know my business. It's my boy. Wot do th' loikes

TO IHE DEAF .- A rich lady, cured of her inner consciousness of the entire house-hold and made them satisfied with the landlady and the world in general. The men folk told stories and women laughed, Institute, so that deaf people unable to procure the Ear Druns may have them free. Apply to The

the pride of woman. Have you lost these charms through torpid liver, constipation, biliousness, or nervousness? Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills will restore them to you-40 little "Rubies" in a vial, ro cents. Act like a charm. Never gripe.--29

"They say that Boss Platt at one time in his life set up to be a poet." "Well, I'll bet he isn't ready to write his

own elegy just yet.'

The Backache Stage may be just that incipient form of kidney disease which, if neglected, will develop into stub-born and distressing disorder that will take long tedious treatment to cure. Don't neg-lect the "backache stage" of the most insidious of diseases. South American Kidney Cure stops the ache in six hours and cures.—30

Teacher—Of course you understand the difference between liking and loving? Pupil—Yes, miss; I like my father and mother, but I love apple-pie.

Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets.-Medical science by accident dis-covered the potency of the pineapple as a panacea for stomach troubles, The immense panacca for stomach troubles. The immense percentage of vegetable pepsin contained in the fruit makes it an almost indispensable remedy in cases of dyspepsia and indigestion. One tablet after each meal will cure most chronic cases, 60 in a box, 35 cents.—32

Yes, it was a love match. How do you know? Both had been engaged before.

Salt Rheum, Tetter, Eczema -These distressing skin diseases relieved by one application. Dr. Agnew's Ointment is a potent cure for all eruptions of the skin. Jas. Gaston, Wilkesbarre, says: "For nine years I was disfigured with Tetter on my hands. Dr. Agnew's Oint-ment cured it." 35 cents.—32

# PROGRESS SATURDAY, APRIL 13 1901.

## Long Chase for 2 a Murderer. 3 Canallelelelelelelele

To one branch of the United States in the man with misgivings, and his tent overnment attaches a pecular fascination mate expostulated with him only to be

government attaches a pecular fascination. It is the secret service bureau. It is fascursed roundly for his interference. Finally the thing culminated in the murcinating because of the mystery which surrounds it and its doinge. With agents not only in the United States, but all over the of the little horde of savings. Money, money the girl demanded, and Darrell had be, this bureau works silently in a world of its own, among its secret archives at committed murder to get it for her. But Washington are stories of the most in-tense human interest which never will see dream alter he had killed Crouch, for he had not taken the girl with him in his flight the light of publication. We hear every the light of publication. We near other now and then of smugglers or counter-feiters being caught, and know, in a vague way, that the secret service had something Dupuy also got to know what soldiers way, that the secret service had something to do with it. But the frauds on the customs and the currency are not all that the bureau has to look after. It is really the detective bureau of the national govern-There are ways of opening a letter and many things. Wherever there is con-spiracy against the government of the United States, wherever there is crime for clue. One of the men received a let-United States, wherever there is crime for clue. One of the men received a let-committed against the federal authorities ter from Darrell. It was dated from New Orleans, and in it the fugitive said that or punishable by them, the feelers of the

14

restigate. The recent arrest of Sergeant Loys Darbureau and a gratifying victory for that branch of the government. Henry Crouch and Loys Darrell were enlisted men in the Second to put back on account of a storm and for twenty four hours she lay in the harbor be-fore starting out again, Darrell all the time rell by W. O. Dupuy, a secret service Seventh cavalry, stationed at Pinar del Rio. Cuba. Both were from Colorado and enlisted at Jefferson barracks, St. Louis. At their own request the two men were assigned to the same troop and became 'bunkies,' or tent mates. Crouch was a telligent and a good soldier. He soon be- would sail for Cape Town in the Eldertelligent and a good soldier. He soon be-oame a sergeant. Crouch never won his stripes. One morning last April Crouch and Darrell failed to answer to their names at roll call. Darrell was reported absent sailed twenty days before. on leave. He had passed the sentries on the previous evening, showing a pass for four days.

But where was Crouch ? It was at first thought that he had deserted, but a soldier soon after, going into the company wood. shed, found the body of the missing man had been informed by cable of Darrell's lying there with his throat cut.

orime, and that he was on the Milwaukee. Crouch. it was known, had \$185 in gold. At Southampton Dupuy caught a Channel which he carried about with him. It was beat for the French coast. He had collectmissing. At first it seemed absurd to sused all possible information concerning the pect Darrell-the two men had been such and knew that if no accident happened he sworn friends and companions in arms. But the police of Havana were informedcould get to Naples in time to catch a and, in fact, the police all over the island steamer bound for Cape Town. Dupuy rushed across Europe, travelling night and and getting his food as best he could. He were informed of the murder and told to arrest Darrell and send him back to Pinar del Rio if they found him. He was such an excellent soldier, such an efficient ser | caught his steamer at Naples and finally geant, that many of the officers believed that he would return of his own free will steamed into Port Said. There he was met by a telegram from the United States conas soon as he heard of the murder of his sul at Cape Town saying that the Milwau-"bunkie' and prove his innocence. But the police could get no trace of the miss-ing sergeant, and when the four days were the east coast. The steamer which Dupuy up and he did not appear at the camp even was on was the Hertzog of the Ger-his defenders gave it up and agreed that man East African line, which fortuneately he was a murderer. He was officially be was a murderer. He was officially declared a deserter and a reward offered for his apprehension. Poor Crouch of Biers the Milwaukee was lying there and the German steamer passed close ger shakes off his gets, or wooden clogs, ger shakes off his gets, or wooden clogs, He was officially stopped at Biera. there and the German steamer passed close to her. Leaning over the side of the had a soldier's funeral and was buried under the palm trees amid the Cuban Milwaukee, smoking a pipe, Dupuy saw Darrell seemed to have dropmountains. the man who he at once recognized from pictures and descriptions as Darrell. The Milwaukee had been in port a couple of ped off the face of the earth. No trace of him could be found anywhere. The government was determined to get him, however, at any expenditure of time and days but the fugitive sergeant had not gone however, at any expenditure of the salar and the salar and the waited to wait until ashore. He wanted to wait until ashore mounished. Darrell's ince was sealed. that steamer reached Lorenzo Marhished. Darrell's face was scaled. go unput quez in Delagoa Bay. From there he could quickly make his way across the ber-der into the Transvaal where, he believed, His name was Danny Deever. Failing to trace the fugitive by ordinary means, the powers of the secret service were invoked. New, for obvious reasons the United States government has a branch secret service in Havana. In August this Biera had made many friends with the branch bureau took up the case, and Dupuy went to the camp in Pinar del Rie had them all at his beck and call. Now and became a trooper in the Seventh Dupuy is a wily person, and he divised cavalry. He was assigned to the troop plan by which he might inveigle Darrel which Creuch and Darrell had been in, ashore and arrest him. He made a confidwhich Creuch and Darrell and Deen in, and made himself popular with the men. Before long he knew everything that the men knew about the killing and about ment was placed in a local paper of Biera men knew about the killing and about Darrell. He earned from the gossip of the camp that the sergeant had fallen des-perately in love with a Cuban girl, upon whom he squandered all his pay. He was infatuated completely with her, and resent ed with anger any suggestion that he break off the connection. He had been a good soldier and a sober man before he are the dark area at the Cuban beauty. but after he became infatuated with the girl he began is drink and to borrow money to spend on his dusky siren. The man was completely in her asked him. His comrades saw the chimge landing stage when Dupuy tapped him on the shouldsr and told him he was a prison-

the prisoner got a new idea and began to denounce his arrest and declare that it was an outrage and he would not go unless exradited. So Dupuy had to go to Lorenza Marques, where the Portuguese governor lives, to get his extradition documents. He found that official Portugal moves slow-

Dupuy also got to know what soldiers sick nearly all the time, and in his sleep were friends of Darrel and to whom he he would talk of his Cuban sweet-

ing brought about his undoing and sometimes telling her of his love. While the steamer was passing through the Suez Canal a mutiny broke out among Darrell. The mutiny was put down by the officers of the ship, but all one night or punishable by them, the locies of the original, and in to the lagitive said that oncers of the ship, but all one night great detective bureau reach out and in- after leaving the camp he had gone direct Dupuy had to guard the door of Darrell' atter leaving the camp as had gone direct Dupuy had to guild the door of Darrens to Havana and, changing into citizen's clothes, had taken a steamer, under ap assumed name, for New Orleans. The taken ashore and placed in the prison for fore starting out again, Darrell all the time steamer Hohenzollern, which brought being in au agony of fear that he would be them back across the Atlantic to New being in au agony of fear that he would be traced and taken off the ship by the auth-orities. Finally he got safe to New Orleans, was taken to Castle William. In the Castle but he was tired of living in America in constant dread of being discovered and ar-rested. He had decided to go to South steady, saving fellow, and Darrell was insteamer sailed for Havans Darrell was on for the crime.

Dapuy spent six months and eleven days But Dupuy was not discouraged. Hastin the chase for Darrell, and travelled ening to Havana he took the first steamer more than 20,000 miles, spending \$2,000 of government money. As a reward for tired list. Miss Hamilton's mether was for Tampa and hurried through by rail to New York where he arrived just in time to his perseverance and success he will be catch an American line steamer for South-ampton. Meanwhile the United States con-suls and cousular agents in South Africa made assistant chief of the secret service bureau in Havana.

Darrell is not married, but somewhere in Colorado he has an aged mother bowed down with shame and sorrew.

#### In a Japanese Railway-Oar.

The second and third class railroad carriages in Japan give the foreigner a very favorable opportunity to study the life of the people. The glass windows are strip-ed with white lines. The reason for this is that some of the persons who travel in the cars are unused to glass, which perhaps they have never seen betere. They are illon was found at No. 250 West 36th therefore inclined to put their heads street where she had been living in true through if there is nothing to indicate that something hars the way. It was learned that Miss Hamilton had something bars the way. In cold weather, says the New York

laid on the floor. Spreading his rug out and was taken to police headquarters,

'Twas Dr. Chase Who Saved Our Baby. - 2

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turn ; so, d seat mysel when I wa Sudden table, from Gordon's Perhaps Shall I Rising t

table. The firs paper and bundles of deeds an account-b. a folded a

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Is he n me? No; I

Croup, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis and Severe Chest Coughs Cannot Withstand the Soothing, Healing Effects of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed

#### and Turpentine.

the Academy of Dasign. Chase art Girl Belsted to Duke Of Hamilton Posed as school, Art Students' league, New York an Artist's Medel. and La Farge, astists.

By working from 8 in the morning until 10 at night she made enough to live.

She was engaged to marry a relative of Sir Henry Irving in that city, but separated from him at the church door recently. She gave as an excuse that she could not give up her settled habits, to which her intended husband objected, and so she

gave him up. Miss Hamilton is very popular at the art schools, and everybody speaks well of her. She went to the masked ball at the Art league about a month ago, and when she was discovered some of the students were greatly offended at her presumption. She was requested to leave, and her feelings were so hurt that she welcomed the chance to return home.

#### Not a Suitable Reference

"Of course, you quite understand that I shall call upon Mrs Whifiler for your character,' remarked Mrs Taggerty to the girl

she had just engaged. 'Certainly, m'm,' replied the girl, 'although I would rather you didn't for Mrs . Whiftler is so eccentric that she is not always to be relied upon.'

'In what way is she eccentric ? "She insists that her husband is quite a model father and husband, and that her children have never caused her a moment's anxiety.

'H'm, not much in that.' 'Then she says that she is perfectly con-

tent with one new dress and one new hat

'H'm she is eccentric, then !' And finally she has never attended a bargain sale and says that the only things old at them are the women who buy !' 'Oh, the woman's mad ! I shan't trouble

her tor your character. You can come in when you like !

#### An Exception.

'It makes me tired to see the manner in which these newspapers are run,' said the man in the smoking compartment as he took off his glasses and let his paper drop. acress his knees.

# Isound that official Portugal moves slow-mined to place every obstacle in the way of the secret service agent, and it was three months before he finally got the papers and started for New York with his prisoner. Three months of worry for Dupuy and three months of worry for Dupuy and three months of worry for Dupuy and three months of worry for Portuguese East Africe had brought both started back up the east cosst. They happened to eatch the Herizog, the same rist means construction of the east cosst. They happened to eatch the Herizog, the same sin. Darrell was locked in a stateroom and closely guarded by Dupuy. He was sees ink nearly all the time, and in his sleep he would talk of his Cuban sweet montimes telling her of his love. While the steamer was passing through the Sneet Canal a mutiny broke out among the Sneet Canal a mutiny broke out among and sometimes to canad the steamer was passing through the Sneet Canal a mutiny broke out among and sometimes to has the steamer was passing through the Sneet Canal a mutiny broke out among and sometimes to has the steamer was passing through the Sneet Canal a mutiny broke out among and sometimes to has the steamer was passing through the Sneet Canal a mutiny broke out among and sometimes to has the steamer was passing through the Sneet Canal a mutiny broke out among and sometimes to has the steamer was passing through the Sneet Canal a mutiny broke out among and sometimes to has the steamer was passing through the Sneet Canal a mutiny broke out among and sometimes to has the steamer was passing through the Sneet Canal a mutiny broke out among and sometimes to an unit of the steamer was passing through the Sneet Canal a mutiny broke out among and sometimes to an antity and talk to this cohen a sweet the Sneet Canal a mutiny broke out among and sometimes to an antity and the steamer was passing through the Sneet Canal a mutiny broke out and through the steamer was passing through the Sneet Canal a mutiny broke out among the steamer was passing through the S

RUNAWAY FOUND.

The runaway daughter of a cousin of the duke of Hamiliton has been found in New York city posing as a model for a life class.

She was located through the efforts of Lord Pauncefote, British minister at Washington, to whom the girl's mother appealed after a year's fruitless search. Consul General Sir Percy Sanderson of

this city, upon receipt of instructions from Washington, notified the police who, after prosecuting a thorough and secret search, found the girl.

She was at once turned over to the care of the St. George society the representative English traternal organization of New York, and, having expressed her willing-ness to quit her romantic existence, will be sent back to England Saturday on the

steamship Minnehaha. The girl's father is A. M. R. Douglass-Hamilton, first cousin of the duke. He obtained commendation as a commander in the British navy, but is now on the rewhen she married Mr. Hamilton, and her esiden name was Wentworth.

Several weeks ago Lord Paun cefete received a letter from Mrs. Hamilton, who is now the wife of Commander Foster of the British navy, requesting that a search be made for her daughter Isola, who disappeared from home about a year ago. She was described in the letter as a "chronic runaway" and it was said she was last heard from in New York.

The matter was turned over to Sir Percy Saunderson for investigation. He aske the assistance of the police and Miss Ham

In cold weather, says the New York Sun, all Japanese travellers carry rugs, for the cars are heated merely by leng steel cylinders filled with hot water and laid on the floer. Surgeding his was agreat shock to her British friends.

The second

and curls his feet beneath him.

The next move is a smoke, in which both men and women indulge. A tiny pipe is commonly used, which never con-tains more than a wisp of tobacco the size of a pes, and affords not more than one or two puffs to the smoker. The ashes are then knocked out on the floor and an-and when 14 ran away again. She was other wine stuffed in and lighted from the caught at Brighton in a fishermen's beat. other wisp stuffed in and lighted from the caught at Brighton in a fis smoldering ashes just rejected.

about, and the car soon presents a very untidy appearance, or would do so if it were not for the porters, who come in at odd stations and clean up.

#### Patnam's Corn Extracto

Putnam's Gern Extractor Doesn't lay a man up for a week but quiet-ly and surely goes on doing its work, and nothing is known of the operation till the corn is abelled. Plenty of substitutes do this. Some of them are dangerous, ne danger from Putnam's except to the corn. At all druggists.

1

official. She was turned over to the British consul by the police. Several ladies of the St. George society are looking out for her comfort, it is said,

boy's clothes and sold programs in a the-atre in London. She was taken home, Again she ran away and went to Cairo,

smoldering ashes just rejected. At every station there are venders of the little mandarin oranges. Every passenger buys a dozen or more, and eats them in a short time, throwing the skins about the floer. Boys pass by with tea in tiny earthen pots, a cup placed over the top. The price is three son (a cent and a half). The teapot is left in the car. The Japanese throw all sorts of refuse about, and the car soon presents a very middy appearance, or would do so if it

than ever for her to live with her motner, and a year age she left her home again. She came to this country to flad hir father, and after a search of several weeks located him. She could not get along with her inther's wife, who was shocked by her way

of living, and after five weeks she left his

thouse with 65c in her purse. She had no friends in this city when she reached here. She obtained employment in an 8th-av drug store. This did not in an Sth-av drug store. This did not suit her. On one of her runaway trips in London she had posed, in drapery, for Sir Frederick Leighten et the Royal academy. Frederick Leighten et the Royal academy. Charles H. Provet dided her. She ob-tained engramments to pose as a model at

The man who sat next to him had one lock of his hair, an oasis in a desert of scalp, which he spent most of the time in othing reflectively. 'Is pose,' he said slowly, 'that you could give 'em all points ?'

'I'm sure of it. Couldn't you ? 'No; I don't think I could.' "Do you mean to say that you couldn't tell the editor how to run his paper ?' exclaimed the man who had spoken first, in

a tone that had absolute dismay in it. 'I do indeed,' replied the man with the oasis earnestly.

Well. I must say there are not many like you.'

'I know it. I used to be like you. But now I'm trying to run a newspaper myself, and I tell you, my friend, I'm not sayin a word ; not's word."

# THE CLERGY LIKE I Г.

Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder Cures AlliCreeds. It Relieves in 10 film-utes.

Here are a few names of clergyman of different creeds who are firm believers in Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder to "live up to the preaching" in all it claims: Bishop-Sweetnan, Rev. Dr. Langtry (Episcopa-lian); Rev. Dr. Withrow and Rov: Dr. Chamber: (Mothodist) and Dr. Newman, all of Torento, Canada. Copies of their personal listers for the astring. 50 cents. 4

Callonne Callor

be willin the love 'Yes P up at hin 'Ob, y ginning die away knock a Gordon's there en Hastil of my alternoo library, of the fir He lo some, an den imp I have such a t him, I h without close and I can my hand I can at my fe wishing room. 'Well you to su 'Let n 'Not l had a su Now the Now the you her 'I-I fresh flo lips in a 'H'm! you bay quietly With Perhs and doe 'Well inet yet Our Baby.

oughs Cannot With-Syrup of Linseed

- 2

(CONTINUED FROM TENTH PAGE.)

Copy of the Oath administered by our Chief, Stanislaus Rudice, to our brother, Gordon Alver-stone. (Numero Vingt) on the 11th of June-'

door. But I cannot leave him like this.

'What is the matter?' he asks. "Are you

Ab, what is that?

eager for medicine time oured her, and she is ight as a cricket." of Chesterville, says: ree years had an attack onia. My husband and going to leave the world the doctor's treatment. of Dr. Chase's Syrup of mitne from our popular olster. After the first other child began to get the child began to get e thankful to say is all even weeks' sickness." man, Berkeley St. Fire ys: 'I desire to say in 's Syrup of Linseed and the of my children was of whooping cough, and ble will not be without it use any other treatment throat and lungs. 20 dmanson, Bates & Co.,

Dasign. Chase art auts' league, New York ion and for Louis Lorenzi tists m 8 in the morning until

ade enough to live. ed to marry a relative of in that city, but separate church door recently. scuse that she could not ed habits, to which her nd objected, and so she

is very popular at the art rybody speaks well of her. masked ball at the Art month ago, and when she ome of the students were at her presumption. She t she welcomed the chance

nitable Reference.

u quite understand that I Mrs Whifflar for your char-Mrs Taggerty to the girl aged. 'm,' replied the girl, 'al-

rather you didn't for Mrs coentric that she is not ald upon.' is she eccentric ?'

hat her husband is quite a d husband, and that her ever caused her a moment's

ich in that.' ys that she is perfectly conow dress and one new hat

eccentric, then ! she has never attended a d says that the only things e the women who buy !' nan's mad! I shan't trouble aracter. You can come in

An Exception.

e tired to see the manner in wspapers are run,' said the noking compartment as he asses and let his paper drop

#### PROGRESS, SATURDAY, APRIL 18,1901,

didn't you go quietly away instead of wak-(CONTINUED FROM THEM PACE.) turn; so, strolling over to the fire place, I seat myself in the same chair I occupied when I was here an hour ago. Suddenly, my eyes fall upon the writing table, from one of the drawers of which Gordon's keys are hanging. Perhaps there may be a Bradshaw there. Shall I look ?

didn't you go quielly away instead of war-ing mt?" 'I-I didn't mean to do so; it was an accident,'I falter. 'What sort of an accident?' curioualy, and slipping an arm round my waist, he draws me down beside him. 'Please let me go,' I entrest. 'I will tell you all about it some other time, if you will only let me go now.' 'Couldn't think of doing such a thing; besides, I want to tell you of the beautiful dream I was enjoying when you so cruelly awoke me. Don't you begin to feel inter-sated?' Lising to my feet I cross to the writing table. The first drawer contains nothing but note paper and envelopes; the second is full of bundles of papers, which look like old deeds and bills; the third has some account-books in it; while in the fourth is a tolded abaset of parchment. It is superscribed thus— (Conv. of the Orth edministered

dream I was enjoying when you so cruelly awoke ms. Don't you begin to feel inter-ested? 'Not in the least,' desperately. 'What a rude child you are?' in a severe tone. 'However, I won't bear malice, but will tell you my dream. I had fallen asleep, and for some time my slumber was perfectly dreamless, when, suddenly, there was waited to me a breath of exquinite fragrance. What could it be, and what was that soft, rustling sound which fell upon my cars? 'I dared not move, and presently my patience was rewarded. There crept to wards me, out of the surrounding gloom, a fairy like form in flowing draperies of purset white, bearing in her hands a huge bunch of lilies. 'Breathlesaly I watched my dream-maiden. With noiseless tread she glided to my side; for a moment or two she stood looking down upon me with a sweet and tender smile; then-' But I can bear no more. With a piteous little cry I bring Gordon to a pause, hiding my shame flushed face against his coat. 'Why, what is the matter ?' he asks. 'Don't you like my dream ?' 'No, I don't !' 'You surely are not jealous ?' 'Jealous !' I echo. 'Of whom, pray ?' 'Why, of the dream fairy who kissed me, of course, 'Gordon answered prompt-ly. 'By Jove, I believe you are ! How jolly !' 'There is nothing in the least jolly about

Ab, what is that? A heavy hand is suddenly laid upon my shoulder, and uttering a low exclamation of nervous terror, I turn round, to con-front my husband. Terribly stern and accusing are the eyes he fixes upon my face, though for a full minute he does not speak; then—— 'Kindly give me the paper you have in your hand, he says briefly. That is all, but the scathing contempt in his tone makes me shiver from head to foot.

foot. With miserable, tear blinded eyes I watch him return the document to its drawer, cross to the fire-place, drop into a chair, and pick up a newspaper. Is he not going to say anything more to

No; I know that he is not. and feeling more wretched than I have ever felt in my life before, I begin to creep towards the

ly. 'By Jove, I believe you are ! How jolly !' 'There is nothing in the least jolly about it,' I retort, with the courage born of des-peration. 'You know quite well that it wasn't a dream.' But I cannot leave nim like this. The last remnant of my pride deserts me, and with a choking sob I retrace my steps, fling myself upon my knees by his side, and hide my face against the arm of

wasn't a dream.' Gordon does not reply, but his arms tighten round me. And thus during several minutes we re-main, heart to heart, in a silence which is more fraught with understanding than the most impassioned language could be. But presently Gordon softly utters my

"What is the matter?" he asks. 'Are you ill? Pray, my dear Nilla, endeavor to compose yourself, or you certainly will be,' and he tries to raise me from my lowly position, but I resist his efforts. 'Leave me alone,' I sob. 'Don't touch me. You-you hate me, and I wish I was dead.' dead.' 'What utter nonsense you are talking!' 'It isn't nonsense. You cannot deny that you are angry....' 'Have I not a right to be angry with yon?' Gordon interrupts. 'Was it honor-able of you to pry amongst my private panger?'

papers?' 'I didn't mean to pry; I wanted a Brad-shaw, and-and-but it is no use my ex-plaining; you wouldn't believe me if I did.'

But presently Gordon solity utters my name. 'Yes P' I question. 'What were you going to tell me this morning when Ward interrupted us P What was it you wanted of me P' 'You know,' hiding my face in my hands; 'I dare not ask tor it—I have been so wicked—but I am truly sorry, I truly am, and I will never be disobedient any more as long as I live, if you will only forgive me; I cannot live my life if you will not.' 'And is my forgiveness all you want?' 'I dare not ask for anything more.' Sobbingly, I look up at him, and then, all at once, I lose the last remnant of my self control, and fling my arms almost frantically about his neck. 'Give me your love once again, Gordon,' did.' There is a short silence; then— 'If I have indeed misjudged you, Nilla, I an sorry,' Gordon says gently. 'There now, I am not angry any longer; it was a mistake, so dry your eyes and don't cry any more, or you will be ill, and then you won't be able to go to Yerbury.' 'It is just what I said,' I return choking-ly. 'You have learnt to hate me. You-you needn't try to deny it; if you didn't hate me, you wouldn't want to get rid of me.'

rantically about me neck. 'Give me your love once again, Gordon,' I plead desperately. I cannot live without it; I must have it, or I shall die !' And now I learn what a noble generous man me harbed it.

an adventure like that recounted by

which he was chief. I had fortaited my life. In vain I protested that their secret was safe with me; he would not listen to my protestations, and that night, he and half a dozen of his confrers assembled to decide what my fate should be. It was death ? Gordon pauses. a far away expression stealing over his face, as though his thoughts are busy with the past. I watch him in silence for a minute or two and then— 'How did you escape from their wen-gence ? I ask soft?. 'Vincente Delmaine again saved me— saved my life, that is, for not even she could persuade them to let me go soct-free. I must become one of them, they said, or die. It was a hateful alternative, and per-haps I ought to have refused it. The hear of a three volume would doubtlessly have done so; but I am not a hero, and life was sweet, so I vielded to their condition, bind-ing myself to them by the most solemn of oaths, a copy of which you found in my writing—table drawer this morning, but which I have since destroyed.' 'Ware the very dreadful men, my dar-ling. They had a tfored cruel wrongs and were utterly lawless, and my oath compell-ed me to do much of which I did not ap-prove; but I can call Heaven to witness that I am free from the alightest taht of mucher\_my hands are guiltess of blood. You believe me, Nills?' 'I believe you.' drawing his dark, hand-some face down to mine and dropping a soft kies upon his lips; then, a sudden horrible thought occurring to me, I go on quickly: 'Gordon, surely you will not be bound to them for ever. I always hated the bond, but after I met you, my dearest, it became unendurable. Night and day I was constantly asking myself if I could dare to make you my wite, knowing what I was? Count Rudice and his daughter were then in England, and to the latter I frankly stated my doubts and fears and she generously undettok to plead my cause with her father and his partiana. She was ordered down here to spy out the land, and telling Mr. Buckle, my lawyer, who had the letting ot the Dever House, that she was a friend nearly one o'clock when the lions gave notice of their arrival. I heard the heavy, grunting sighs of three or four of them as they moved about in the scrub two hundred yards away.

passing in front of me and others behind, making for a grove of trees.

bounding through the scrub in close pursuit. A yell rang out from the darkness,



is selected from the very highest grades grown. It is HIGH GRADE PURITY-its fragrance proclaims its excellence.

MONTREAL AND BOSTON.

CHASE & SANBORN

15

IN COMPANY WITH LIONS

ALL GOOD GROCERS.

It was about a quarter of an hour be Exciting Adventure of a Traveller in Africa fore sunset. I was forcing my way along Some people must hold life cheaply, or a narrow track which I believed would eventually take me to the main road, when author of 'Sports in East Central Africa' suddenly a huge loopard sprang from a would hardly be risked. The author, ill tree just in front of me.

of getting back to camp that night.

I leveled my gun, but feared to pull the trigger, thinking that the putting of a hundred or so of No. 6 shot into the beast would only enrage him. So with my gun at my shoulder and my eye fixed upon the leopard, which had alighted on the ground only about ten yards in front of me, I

much alarmed at the prospects of staying out all night in so wild and dangerous a quarter, I began to blow with all my might the whistle which I always carried in my

all directions, and I could not get near enough to make my request for help known to them. I wandered about in the village for a little while, and then blew my whistle again; this time with better success, for out of the thicket emerged my cook, who missing me in camp and fearing that I was lost, had set off to find me, and hearing the whistle was led to me by that.

Very thankful I was at last to get into my little canvas tent. If had never seemed so much like home. And I had learned a lesson, which has stood me in good stead during all my travels in Africa, namely, never to wander off alone in a country

It is just what I said, I return choking J, Yang Katan, Baran, A Big Quarter's Worth is always found in a bottle of Polson's Nerviline, the best household liniment known. It cures rheumatism. neuralgia, toothache, headache, sick-stomach, in fact is good for everything a liniment ought to be good for. Mother's find it the safest thing to rub on their children for sore throat, cold on the chest, sprains and bruises. Never be without Polson's Ner-viline. It will cure the pains and aches of the entire family and relieve a wast amount of suffering every year.

'I think I'll have some of those crullers, Every now and then one would leap down the bank into the water, and then come tearing back breathing heavily and grow-ing heavily and grow-with me?

Then followed a series of rushes, as they leaped from the bank of the creek and lapped the water noisely. Next came a terrified voice from a neighboring hut,

Scarcely had the first of them got well outside the huts when it seemed as it a lion were right among them. It dashed past my hut with deep, savage grunts,

was being devoured; but I was too weak 'They did, and it was sent to me on that particular day to test my obedience. I guessed as much; so, at all costs, I de-termined to obey it.' 'And I made your going as hard for you as I possibly could. Can you ever really forgive ms, Gordon P' 'Well, yes, I think I can,' he answers with a smile. 'Love can forgive much, yon know.' to stand, and could not go to his assistance.

heard a lion treading over the dead leaves near by. Then came a prolonged and mufied sound, half-roar, half-moan. The

with fever, was in a little settlement of blacks. Hearing that lions were in the neighborhood, he insisted upon having the carcass of a boar placed as bait not far from his hut, and although his legs were

too weak to carry him a dozen yards, te had himself propped against the doorjamb, took his double-barreled rifle across bis knees, and prepared to watch. It was

The creature just crouched upon the ground like a huge cat, lashing its tail backward and forward, snarling horribly, showing all its fangs. And thus I left it.

It now began to get dark, and being

terrified voice from a neighboring belt. White man, we are going ? and the boys rushed pell mell from their shelter, some rushed pell mell from their shelter, hehind. Call, and making off in the direction of it, call, and call and call

suddenly found myself entering a village. The natives, when they saw me, fled in

to sat next to him had one air, an casis in a desert of e spent most of the time in actively.

he said slowly, "that you

all points ?' it. Couldn't you ?'

t think I could.'

an to say that you couldn't how to run his paper ?' ex-

an who had spoken first, in ad absolute dismay in it. d,' replied the man with the

ast say there are not many

it. I used to be like you. trying to run a newspaper tell you, my friend, I'm not ; not's word.'

## CLERGY LIKE I Г.

s Catarrhal Powder Cures . It Relieves in 10 Min-

few names of clergyman of ods who are firm believers in Catarchal Powder to "live up sing" in all it claims: Bishop-tev. Dr. Langtry (Episcopa-Dr. Withrow and Rev. Dr. Methodist) and Dr. Newman, to Canada, Copies of their ers for the anting. 50 cents. 4 "hast did Biffer do when you-

Mo.

up at him. 'Oh, you know what I want !' I am be-ginning again tremulously, when the words die away upon my lips, for there comes a knock at the door, and in obedience to Gordon's somewhat impatient 'Come in,' there enters his steward. Haatily I slip away, and nothing more of my husband do I see until late in the alternoon, when, happening to go into the library. I discover that he is seated in front ef the fire fast asleep. He looks pale, but remarkably hand-some, and as I stand watching him, a sud-den impulse seizes me to kins him. I have never yet of my own will done such a thing, but now, stooping shyly over him, I lightly touch my lips to his, when, without the slightest warning his eyes un-close and look straight up into mine. I can only stand and stare at the carpet at my feet with shamed, tear-filled eyes, wiching that I had never entered the room. 'Well ' Gordon asks at last, 'what have

"Well,' Gordon asks at last, 'what have

you to say for yoursell?" 'Let me go,' I return in a choked voice. 'Not I indeed—not, that is, until I have had a satisfactory explanation from you. Now then, in the first place, what brought

still P<sup>3</sup> 'Yes, I think so; I will try to be.' 'My sweetest; but all the same I am go-ing to tell you the truth. Two years ago. darling, I was travelling through Poland, and late one afternoon, as I was riding along a country road on the confines of a wild forest, my horse took freight and threw me, breaking my leg. As you my imagine, my position was anything but agreeable, for the forest was infested with wolves; but just as I was yielding to de-spair, I heard the sound of approaching wheels, and—who do you think saved me Nills P<sup>3</sup> I shake my head and Gordon continues— 'Mrs. Delmaine.' 'Mrs. Delmaine ? I echo, raising myself in his arms, and staring at him in the most profound amazement. 'Yes. Her father, Count Stanislaus Rudice, had s' small shooting box in the neighborhoed, and thither I was conveyed and carefully nursed back to strength. Al-most from the first I had a sort of dim con-scionsness that there was something rather odd about the life led by my host and host-ess, that thoy. were wrapped in a veil of mystery, and, one day, I inadvertently

'Let me go,' I return in a choked voice. Not indeed-mot, that is, until I have had a satisfactory explanation from you. Now then, in the first place, what breught 'I-I thought I would put some—some truth to me. They were wrapped in a veil of mystery, and, one day, I indevertently overheard a short conversation between the father and daughter which revealed the truth to me. They were Nihilists ! 'I-I thought I would put some—some fresh flowers in the vases,' falls from my lips in an almost inaudible whisper. 'H'm! So far, good. But why couldn't you have put the flowers in water and gone quietly away?' With sudden hope I glance at him? Perhaps he was really asleep after all, and doesn't knew I kiesed him. 'Well?' he queries again. 'You have inet yet answered my second question; why

Drugging Will Not Oure Catarrh Doctors say so. Victims of snuffs, oint-ments and tablets tell the same story. Catarrh is a germ disease. The germs ex-cite disease in the lungs, throat, nasal pas-sages and bronchial tubes. Germs are hard to get at, but destroy them and you oure the disease. How can it be done P By carrying powerful medication with the air you breathe direct to the diseased parts. You must be sure, also, that the medication will kill the disease germs. Catarrhozone is guaranteed to do this, that's why it has created such a sensation in the medical world. You simply breathe Catarrhozone; it destroys the germs—it heals—in a word it curse. Now you know everything about Catarrhozone, except what you can learn by using it. Catarrhozone never disap-points and is guaranteed to cure catarrh. Price \$100; Small size 25 cents, at drugs gists or Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont.

The Indian poured forth the old story

of his wrongs. When he had talked two hours I lost my temper. 'You go on,' I sneered, 'as if you were which came near to proving even worse

than that.

ABSOLUTE

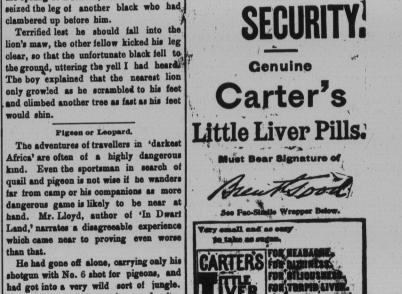
and I was convinced that one of the blacks

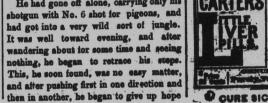
After some further noise and confusion I

He sprang at a branch, and in his terror seized the leg of another black who had

clambered up before him. Terrified lest he should fall into the lion's maw, the other fellow kicked his leg clear, so that the unfortunate black fell to the ground, uttering the yell I had heard. The boy explained that the nearest lion only growled as he scrambled to his feet and climbed another tree as fast as his feet would shin.

#### Pigeon or Leopard.







#### PROGRESS SATURDAY, APRIL 13 1901

# The Check-Draft.

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"Old man' Catlin, so called to distinguis him from his son 'Lisbe and his several nephews, had been a domestic potentate of the absolute type. When his only son married and his daughter in law was dismarried and his daughter in law was dis-covered to be a person of large, cheerful views, which she did not submit to the arbitrament of his judgment, he exper-ienced a most annoying surprise. One of Amanda's opinions was that the use of a coal-stove is primarily to keep the house warm in winter, rather than to give

a superior economist an opportunity to show how little coal he can burn and still keep the fire actually slight. Hence arese the war of the check draft, which raged nittent lury from October

May. The old man would come in ruddy from The old man would come with which he miti these outdoor chores with which he miti gated the tedious leisure of his old age, and remark. My, you've got it hot here!' He would then pull out the check-draft with a defiant chck.

Amanda's response depended upon her mood. If she happened to be engrossed in some prospective triumph of needle-work, she paid no attention to the chal lenge until the room became too cool. Then she shut the check draft, and no more words about it. If she felt cross or tired, she made no

such delay, but seized an early opportunity to carry the war into father's territory by heating the room a little botter than it was before. This was not accomplished with-out a brisk exchange of verbal missiles, some of which were very likely to hit 'Lishe, who, whatever his original temper, had lived with his father long enough to

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acquire a cowardly taste for peace. 'One thing about it, Amandy, you and pa get lots of practice in reparty,' he said one day, when his sufferings as umpire had ot the better of his discretion. The older Mr. Catlin, besides possessing got the

some strategic skill, had a sense of humon which lent a secret zest for bim, even to these occasions when Amanda outgeneraled him. She had no such solace, but instead a domineering conscience which iorbade her to quarrel beyond a certain point with her husband's tather. When that point was reached, she suffered in silence, and heirs a clear hurded het tword merud being a clear-beaded, hot tempered woman suffered acutely.

offered acutely. Old Mr. Catlin was a light sleeper wherein he bad the advantage of Amanda, who believed that no woman was truly do-ing her duty by her family unless she went to bed very tired every night. She there-

fore slept heavily. The old man discovered that by getting up toward midnight he could open the check-drait and get back to bed again undetected. On occasions, therefore, when he was inspired by a particular obstinacy he was inspired by a particular obstitucy, he persued this ingenious plan. One night, however, Amanda came forth from her bedroom, holding a lighted candle above her head. and confronted him, to his dis-

"What do you want, father ? Is anything the matter P' she asked. 'I came down to get a drink,' retorted

father, with great presence of mind and an excessive dignity. So these two midnight prowlers surveyed each other with mutual definance and suspicion. Amanda complain ed to 'Lishe of his father's duplicity, but he chuckled at it with a certain admiration and remarked in a part for each bing war and remarked, in a not too soothing way, "Well, I shouldn't get up nights to quarrel with him, if he is stubborn." "Lishe's remonstrances always followed

the line of least resistance; therefore he addressed them to Amanda, because she would pay heed to them and his father would not.

On one subject Mr. Catlin and Amanda were in full accord Amanda's house plants. She kept a good many in a large bay window, and the old man sometimes informed outsiders that he considered Amanda 's master hand with plants.' They he would receive advice graciously, and 'Lishe refrained from giving any. were no ordiniary geraniums and fuchsias

ed together made as good a tonic as you could take. He said he always had his family take them in the spring.' 'Lishe threw back his head with a loud laugh. 'Yes,' he said, 'father fetched ho bundle of each of those herbs and put 'em ou the pantry shelf; and Amandy, she's got so kind of used up, she stuck 'em in the

"You have her go right off,' said the doc

dor. So dispirited was Am and that when she So dispirited was Amenda that when she received an urgent invitation from her sis-ter—inspired by the crafty 'Lishe—to make her a long visit, she never even pro-tested that she had nothing to wear. She let 'Lishe take her to the station, without reminding him of any one of the innumerable things that would need his attention during her absence. True, as the train was about to start, she did open her lips to admonish him that he

True, as the train was about to start, she did open her lips to admonish him that he must see that father didn't let the plants freeze. But looking into his kind, anxious face, she realized the futility of asking 'Lishe to cope with his father.; So she only put ber bead down on his shoulder and cried a little, at the same time pushing him from her and urging him not to let the cars run over him when he jumped off. Father reveled in his brief authority. He poked down the ashes with a judicious hand and shut the check drait to the sole end that he might pull it out again all un-

hand and shut the check drait to the sole end that he might pull it out again all un-assailed. He took such complete delight in keeping the sitting room at the lowest temperature compatible with having any fire at all that he never noticed that 'Lishe

kept the kitchen stove almost red hot, night and day. Then the weather turned fiercely cold of a sudden, without any regard to theories of an arch economist. 'Lishe had been up late one night doctoring a sick horse, and on the next night he slept more soundly than usual. When he swakened, in the morning the fires had been out for hours.

and all Amanda's precious plants we frozen s'iff. Even Mr. Catlin had felt the bitter chill of the night, and looked more subdued than usual when he entered the kitchen, where

'Lisbe was frying buckwheat cakes. 'I guess we let the fires get a little too low last night,' said 'Lisbe, when father had duly performed his absolutions at the birthon with

kitchen sink. "Why so P asked father, truculently. "Well they went out. Must have been early in the night, and Amandy's plants are all gone."

are all gone.' 'Capit be, I put papers behind 'em, same as usual.' said tather, with dogged excitement. He stepped hastily across the kitchen and threw open the sitting

the kitchen and threw open the sitting room door. 'They're froze stiff every one of 'em.' said 'Lishe, rue'ully. 'I guess Amandy'll take the roof cff when she sees 'em. That Japan lily was just getting ready to blow. There has never been a Japan lily in this township till Amanda gave fity cents for that bulb.' Lishe looked with commisera-tion at the droning. hlackened stem of

that bulb.' 'Lishe looked with commisera-tion at the drooping, blackened stem of that regal lily of Japan. 'Amandy thought about as much of those plants as if they'd been children,' 'Lishe continued, at breakfast. 'A lot more than she thinks of me—at times.' But the old man sat stifly silent. He was not going to let anybody know how little prepared he felt to meet the coming eclipse of his daughter in law's bright face. To expect Amanda to refrain from saying, 'Now see what you have done !' was to Now see what you have done ! was to demand a superhuman magnanimity, and tor once in his overbear ig lite old Mr. Catlin knew that he had no adequate re-

Online and what are not and the wheepase for 'I guess you'll have to build the fire in the coal stove, pa,' said 'Lishe, noisily clattering the dishes. 'I must get that wood hasled now while it's froze. We'll have a thaw after this cold spell.' 'I'll tend to it,' said father, briefly. During the demonstration wheeding.

During the forenoon 'Lishe, unloading his wood, noticed his tather hurrying in and out, emptying ashes and sifting coal. 'Pa ought to keep his hat on,' he said to himself, 'seeing how cold the wind is.' But Jacob Catlin did not look at all as if

kindled

fully putting up the horse, he said to him-self, much as he might have retorted upon Amanda, 'I reckon what coal I've saved will coat me middling dear before I get throug...' Then he added, with a return of his wonted spirit, 'But it's worth some thing to find out what a tomfool an old critter can be that's bound to have his own way " He was cowering over the kitchen heart

He was cowering over the kitchen hearth when his son came in to supper 'Lishe, as he went back and forth, observed the old man silently for some time. Then he said, 'You ain't going to have a sick spell, are you, pa?' 'I don't know but I am,' said the old man, forlornly. There was a kind of un-conscious appeal in his face, already flushed and swollen with fever. 'Lishe acted promptly. Within an hour he had put his father to bed, and he and he

he had put his lather to bed, and he and the doctor were making poulices. Some time the next day Jacob Catlin's dulled senses apprised him that Amanda's face was bending over him, and that there was nothing in its expression to be dread-ed, only a great and comforting com-nassion.

ed, only a great and comforting com-passion. Upon this he resigned himself to a stupor broken by intervals of del'rium, when he had it in mind alway to tell Amanda something if he could summon strength enough. At last, one day when her quick, kind hands were busy about him, he managed to clutch one of them and hold it teebly. Amanda bent down close. In a sudden flash ot intelligence she understood, and could answer that tormenting thought of his. "Those flowers you got me are splendid, father,' she said. 'I never had any so pretty before. They're growing to beat all?"

Father listened greedily; finally he mustered all his strength. 'I sha'n't meddle with that stove again,' he whisper-

meddle with that stove again,' he whisper-ed, hoarsely. She laughed a little, lest he should imagine he saw tears in her eyes. 'Oh pshaw! Yes, you will; you can see now just how it acts.'

just how it acts.' But the old man shook his head firmly, and having thus expressly announced the dictatorship of the check draft and set all right between himselt and Amanda, he fell asleep, holding her hand in his tremulous grasp.

THE JAPANESE NAVY.

A Formidable Fleet Built Since the Battle of the Yalu, Seven Years Ago.

One of the most notable surprises of re ent years has been the rise of Japan from condition considered to be hardly civil ized to the position of one of the great Powers of the world. In part this is due to the admirable organization of her army and the exploits of her navy in the war with China. The Japanese fleet was handled then with an audacity and skill that startled professional observers all over the world.

The want of a sufficiently numerous fleet prevented Japan from retaining the fruits of victory, but her government at once set to work to create a navy adequate for the purpose of Japanese policy. The result is seen in the splendid squadron which Japan will soon have assembled in the Far East.

At the battle of the Yulu, Sept. 17 1894, which disposed of the Chinese squadron, the Japanese had eleven vessels aggregating 35 264 tons against twelve Chinese ships of 34 975 tons and four tornedo boats. The Chinese squadron comprised two armorclads, the Chen Yuen and Ting-Yuen of 6,430 tons each, superior to any individual vessel of the Japanese squadron, the largest ships in which were three of 4,300 tons; the Matsu shima, the flagship, the Itsuke shima and the Hashi

date. Their inferiority in armor protection was compensated for by their formidable armament, but they were not able to venture into close quarters with the two Chin ese ironclads, and the Matsu-shima was so badly damaged that the Japanese admiral had to transfer his flag during the action to the Hashidate. The net result of the fighting was that four of the Chinese ships were sunk and several captured, and three Japanese vessels were more or less serious ly injured. In the less than seven years that have elapsed since then the Japanese navy has made enormous strides. Its first line is now composed of six battleships, including four of the most powerful of their class afloat. They are the Shiki shima, Hatsuse, Asahi and rMisa-Ka of 14,900 tons and 14,500 horse power, with speed of 18.5 knots. The only thing that they are furnished with the now condemned Belle ville boilers. The other two battleships are the Yas hims and Fuji Yama of 12,400 tons, 14,-100 horse power and 19 knots speed. The six belong to the English Majestic class, but are more modern and have many improvements. They form a compact squadron in themselves superior to that of any other Power in the Far Eastern seas. The armored oruisers number six and belong to one class in size, being of 9,850 tons, 19,000 horse power and 22.07 knots speed. Four of them, like the four great battleships, were built in England, the other two coming from Germany and France. The two latter have Belleville boilers. They all manœuvre with great facility, and are little interior in fighting

The protested cruisers number thirteen, ranging from 2,700 to 4,800 tons, with horse power of from 6,100 to 15,000, and from 16.5 to 28 knots speed. Four are of the newest designs, and with their speed and armament form a valuable complement to the preceding armored cruiser squardon Two, the Takasago and Yo-shimo, are of English build and the latter by the rapidity

of her fire did great execution among the Chinese ships at the Yalu. The other two the Knssgi and Chitose, are of American construction. Of the other protected cruisers the only

ones of European build are the Idzumi, formerly the Chilian Esmeralda, constructed in England, and the Sai-yen, built in Germany and captured from the Chinese at the same time as the Chen Yuen, coast lefence ship, renamed the Chin yen.

The Japanese have also a numerous detroyer and torpedo flotilla of the most nodern build, the destroyers being twelve in number. Their gunboats and unprotect ed cruisers are now, of course, behind the age and fit only for coast guard and cusoms service among the islands.

The great feature of the Japanese fightng fleet is the equipment of the heavier rapid fire guns in each ship. This is the result of the lesson of the Yalu, where the

victory was largely due to the shower of projectiles thrown into the Chinese ships. In the event of Japan's finding herself at war with one of the European powers it is questionable whether any of the squadrons now in the Far East could make head against the fleet the Japanese have created since 1894.

#### Roguish Ravens.

The raven of southern Europe is a bold tellow, not unlike his cousin, the crow. Some notices of the bird, given by an English traveller in Corsica, offer amusing proof of this.

A youth whom I employed to carry my camera could never look on ravens with any equanimity, for he had suffered much

from their thievish impudence when sent to the bush to gather firewood. On one occasion he lost his dinner, a

loaf of bread wrapped in a napkin, although he was working close to the spot where he had laid it, and had turned his back for only a minute.

But the most unpardonable insult he had ever received happened on a day when he was out gathering wood. As he was stooping down to bind a bundle of fagots. a raven suddenly swooped from behind, lifted the cap from his hess, and flew away with it to a lofty crag, from which she uttered croaks of triumph.

The cap was subsequently seen lined with straw and serving for a nest.

#### BORN.

Truro, Mar. 23, to the wife of O. Wallace, a son. Digby, Mar, 21, to the wife of Mr Webber, a sen Amherst, Mar 25, to the wife of Liss McKay, a son. Truro, Mar. 28, to the wife of Charles Philips, a son. Hastings, Mar. 21, to the wife of Mr Oulton, a son. Alton, Mar. 26, to the wife of A. Dennison, a son Truro, April 5, to the wife of A. F. McCulloch, a

son. Amherst, Mar. 20, to the wife of Albert Dwyer, s Colchester, to the wife of Samuel Taylor, a daugh-ter. Colchester, Mar. 15, to the wife of Walter Grant, a

Folly River, Mar. 27, to the wife of Harvey Grey, a Gaspercany, Mar. 21, to the wife of Colin Hatt, a

Folly River, Mar. 27. to the wife of Anslie Stevens

Campbellton, Finlay McBae to Catheiine Mann. Telford, Mar 27. James Park to Jennie Chisholm Berwick, Mar 20, Mr. L. S. Gowe to Kate Musro-Coichester, Mar 13, Encch Marsh to Eliza McKin. Haifar, Mar 20, Ernest Black to Bianche Horne. Crupaud, April 3, Harry Howsti to Winnie Stordy. ton. Mar 19. Wm Johnson to Mary E. Mac or Attleboro, Mar 27, Hezekiah Grant to Terence Sib-

(Asi)

ley. Malden Mass, Mar 27, Hauelock Bix to Addie Bix.

Caledonia, Mar 19, Wm Taul to Berse Cashm

Kir. Assessment Hix to Addie Gloucester, Mass, Mar 50, Charles Malone to Edith Frior, Kuntville, Mar 27, James Dennison to Maggie Yarmouth, Mar 20, Watson Rogers to Florence Smith. Ottawa, Mar 28, Dr Alfred Wiley to Miss Ethel

Ague, Yarmouth, Mar 20, Elbridge Nickerson to Bertina Sholes. Charlottetown, John A Macdonald to Mary Mac-

Carleton, N. <sup>9</sup>., April 1st. James R Earl to Jennie Ruggles, Park Corner, Mar 27, Everett Macleod, to Johana Stewart,

Carleton, N S. April 1, James Earl to Jennie Ruggles. Lower Island Cove Mar 27, Abel Garland to Sarah Johnson. mmerside, April 3, Samuel Symmons to Abbie Constable.

Newcastle, Mar 26, Jerry White to Josephine

Long River, Mar 27, Robert E Jehnstone to Jane ta Bernard

#### DIED.

Pictou, Mar 23, Lottie S Irving, 21. Michigan, US Daniel MuQuarrie. Salisbury, Mar 29, Peter Smith, 47. Fruro, Mar 28, Firman Maclure, 40. Waterville, Mar 27, Mrs E C Banks. Moncton, April 5, Mrs J C Bent, 82. Hillsbors, Mar 11, John J O'Neil, 79. omerset, April 1, George Magee, 58. Somerset, April 1, teorge Magee, 58. Truro, April 3, Joseph D Murphy, 86. Chatham, Mar 29, James Lambert, 79. Tusket, Mar 27, Eleanor J Hatfield, 87. Westport, Mar 24, Charles J Collins, 47. Bufalo, N Y Mar 31, Mrs W B Dawson. Moneton, April 7, Mrs Annie Gibson, 67 Boston, Mass, Mar 21, Walter Martin, 44. Milton, Mar 25, Miss Maud Fletcher, 19 West Annan, Mar 25, D & McLellan, 27. Moncton, April 7, William A Steeves, 49, Worcester, Mass, Mar 17, Fred P Handy. Boston, Mar 31, Miss Maggie Graham, 27. Bridgewater, Mar 28, A J MacDougald, 49. Chatham, Mar 28, Mrs Frederick Joudry, 80. Custom, Mar 25, Mrs Frederick Jonary, 80, Lower Blewincke, April 2, Jossie S Grant, 24, West New Annan, Mar 24, D A McLellan, 27. Tatamagouche, Mar 31, Capt William Buckler, 87 Windsor, April 1, Hannab, wife of W H Blanchard, Upper LaHave, Mar 24, Mrs Edward Mulock, 97. Bridgewater, Mar 28, Archibald J McDougald, 49 Charlottetown, Mar 29, Miss J Louise Wetherble, 25,

Dartmouth, April 8. Bessie, wife of Thomas Stock-all, 21. Truro, April 3, Jane, widow of the late Samuel Craig 81.

East Chezzetcook, Mar 28, Eliza, wife of Dennis Smith, 76.

Margate, Mar 23, Ellen, wido w of the late David Sheehan, 73. merville, Mass, Mar 20, Clara, wife of Freeland Goodwin, 35.

Charlottetown, Mar 29. Sarah, wife of Thomas Strickland, 52.

High Babk, Mar 11, Marion, widow of the late Hector Gillis, 76. Two Mile River, Mar 20, Charles, son of Mr and Mrs Arthur Ray, 5.

Clementsport, Mar 30, Mary J widow of the late Alonzo Merritt, 58. Three Mile Plains, Mar 28, Mary J widow of the late William Niz. 73.

BAILROADS.

# CANADIAN PACIFIC **Pan-American** EXPOSITION BUFFALO, N. Y.

May 1st to November 1st.

Or apply to W. H. C. MACKAY, City Passenger Agent, C. P. R.

**Intercolonial Railway** 

On and after MONDAY Mar. 11th, 1901, trains

TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN

A sleeping car will be attached to the train leaving St. John at 17.05 o'clock for Quebec and Montreal. Passengers transfer at Moncton.

Montreal. ressengers transfer at aburton. A sleeping car will be attached to the' train eaving St. John at 22.10 o'clock for Halifax. Vestibule, Dining and Sleeping cars on the Quebec and Montreal express.

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN

All trains are run by Eastern Standard time

()75 1)(b)7 C)FICE, 7 King Street St. John, N. B.

ED.; POTTINGER, Gen. Manage Moncton, N. B., March 5, 1901

Express from Sussex...... Express from Quebec and Montreal...... Express from Halifax, Pictou and Point du

Express from Halifax and Campbe Accommodation from Pt. du Cher

vill run daily (Sundays excepted) as follow

Express for Point du Chene, Campbellton

and Halifax. Express for Halifax and Picton Express for Bussex. Express for Quebec and Montreal. Accommodation for Halifax and Sydney.

A. J. HEATH. D. P. A., C. P. R. St. John, N. B

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St. John has

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that Amanda tended, but lantanas. larias, heliotropes, begonias and delicate

the pars of mics were thoroughly smoked, and the oilcloth and carpet, where father had spilt seles and then tried to clean them up, looked as if they had been smeared with some gray wash. This result of his labors galled the old man who had a just annexistion that as secret ferns. When visitors expressed an envious admiration for them, father sat by and lis tened with illconcealed pride. When they asked for cuttings, he produced his sacred This result of his labors gailed the old man who had a just appreciation. kept as secret as the grave. of Amanda's comfortable cleanliness. His jaw stiffened ominously as he surveyed his handiwork. He went to the barn and harnessed his horse to the light wagon. The cold was not so keen when he set forth, but there was a chill in the air which genetrated his tired old hones. Stopning at the next

pocket knife and carefully sliced off the designated shoots himself. 'Shears bruises 'em,' he was wont to re

'Shears bruises 'em,' he was wont to re mark, oracularly. If Amanda could have brought herself to appeal to him on the ground of danger to the plants, he would have yielded the pleasure of manipulating the check draft, but unhappily, Amanda had as much stub-born pride as her neighbors. It irked her to appeal where she felt she had a right to to demand. was a chill in the air which penetrated his tired old bones. Stopping at the next neighbor's, he held a parley with her. She agreed to go to the Catlin home and clean up and fx things as they ought to be. For this service father paid her in advance. He also offered to drive her over, but she replied that with the wind blowing the way it did she'd rather walk. Eather therefore want on toward town

In the fitth winter she began to feel the strain of these hostilities. She said sharper things to father than she had ever said before, repenting them afterward in bitten selt reproach. When she had fits of cryway it did ehe'd rather walk. Father therefore went on toward town and stopped at a florist's. He pottered about in the suffocating, steamy atmos-phere from one greenhouse to another, be-cause, although he knew many of the plants he wanted by sight, he did not know their names. He would have only the best specimens, and he bought some new ones which took his fancy. 'You can't take these home any such day as this,' said the proprietor, who had followed him around in amszement and some iritation at his deliberation and his criticisms. ing, and even scolded 'Lishe, on whom usually she lavished all the motherly tenderness of a childless woman, her husband began to look grave; and he finally conited the family doctor. I think father kind of wears on Amandy

said 'Lishe, in a tentative confidence. The doctor pricked up bis ears. He had served on the building committee with

served on the building committee with Jacob Catlin when the town hall was built,

criticisms. •Why not P why not P' asked Jacob Cat

Jacob Catin when the town hall was built, and Catlin had worn on him, too. 'I think it's very likely,' he assented. 'You'd better have her go away and make a visit. When she comes back, get the old man to go off somewhere. 'I don't suppose,' added the doctor tip-ping back his chair and looking at 'Lishe with a twinkle of fun in his grav even. 'I lin, testily. He was finally convinced with difficulty that it was too cold. 'i don't suppose,' added the doctor tip-ping back his chair and looking at 'Lishe with a twinkle of fun in his gray eyes, 'I don't suppose Amanda has the least idea that your father is so fond of her. But he is. He was down here yesterday, inquir-ing of me what ailed Amanda, and if I difficulty that it was too cold. 'We can send them out in our covered the florist, and Mr. Catlin was obliged to content himself with going away empty-handed as he had come. Before he had reached home he realized that he felt very ill; and as he was pain-

value to battleships.

One Fare for the Round Trip. Restigouche Co., Mar. 24, to the wife of H. C. Gillis Inteport, April 1, to the wife of Harry Smith, twins. Going May 1st to June 80th. Return 15 days from late of sale. All Ticket Agents in the Maritime Provinces can tell via Canadian Pacific Short Line. For rates from any Station. Time Tables, Sleep-ing Car rates, etc., write to a UEATH. oncton, April 7, to the wife of J. H. Matthews, a

Truro, April 2, to the wife of Thomas Tibbitts, a

Hantsport, April 1, to the wife of Fred Pentz, a otch Village, to the wife of J. C. Northup, a

Amherst, April 1, to the wife of Ora P. Lamy, a Tide Head, Mar. 31, to the wife Wm. Duncan, a

Milton, Mar. 26, to the wife of Joseph Freeman, a

Sydney, Mar. 22, to the wife of J. A. Young, a oncton, Mar. 31, to the wife of J. B. Gross, a

amberland, Mar. 14, to the wife of Thomas Bow-den, a son.

odstock, Mar. 29, to the wife of Rev. H. D. Marr a daughter. Campbellton, Mar. 30, to the wife of Frank LeBlance a daughter.

amberland, Mar. 25, to the wife of Henry Smith, a daughter.

Kent ville, Mar. 26, to the wife of Ralph McDonald a daughter.

\*Daily, except Monday.



Truro, April 1, John Gero, to Anna Cook. Berwick, Mar 26, L S Gowe to Kate Munro.

number of artist their mark upon A case in poin soprano and fer Mahoney, of the panied the Harm trip and, after invited to a priv render one of hi tions. He disro coat, when the s not discover the The singer is no dividual and had tized with some found in all Scot est part of the w led from Monct small coat, on re long-lost should

"Jim" is just ab It you wish to the many and water. 12

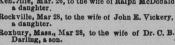
News There is one

daily papers. personals that this continent of to make yoursel Pokiok, put it i and it will trav come back to th publish it sgai had published i the city whose perhaps twice a come, it is bou

So and So is at



Campbellion, Mar. 29. to the wife of A. McG. Mc-Donald, a daughter. Mount Denson, March 29, to the wife of Norman McDonald, a daughter.



Great Village, Mar. 11, to the wife of Donald Mc-Laughin, a son.

mmerville, March 21, to the wife of Alfred Wil-kins, a daughter.

ummerville, Mar. 16, to the wife of Elmore Mc-Lellan, a daughter.

immerville, Mar. 29, to the wife of Arthur Mo-Donald, a daughter.