PROGRESS.

that vessel. On another note ifor \$601 signed by Bennett Smith & Sons the words

"Nebuks, \$5,000 @ 12 per cent" were written in the corner. Messrs. Bennett Smith & Sons manage the vessel Nebuka but Mr. Smith said no such transaction had

This was about the sum and substance

of the evidence. Mr. Currey who appeared

for Mr. Whittaker, did not ask any

questions but contented himself with mak-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR.)

VOL. XII., NO. 627.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JULY 14. 1900.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

······ FIFTY THOUSAND GONE

Three Banks Lose That Amount of Money by Discounting Forged Notes-Many Names Used.

When Judge Ritchie entered and took | corner of some of the notes were in the same handwriting. For example John M. his seatiin the police court Wednesday afternoon, a minute or two before half Smith owns or manages a vessel called ing an objection or two to certain evidence. past two o'clock the small number present "Melba." On a note for \$450 purported Only once did Mr. Whittaker take any inwould not indicate that any particular into be rigned by him the name "Melba' amination of so prominent and well known a citizen as Frederick S. Whittaker, who

stands charged with one of the most seriyus crimes a business man can be guilty of. The junusual secrecy that had hovered

around the proceedings may account for the absence of the usual curious crowd. When PROGRESS looked around the clerk, Mr. Henderson, was seated at his desk and two or three of the usual assortment of constables lounged near the doors. Inspector of buildings Maher was reading the morning paper and two or three gentlemen from Nova [Scotia, witnesses in the case, were seated within the railing. Just then the portly form of President Manchester of the Bank of New Brunswick appeared in the area usually assigned to spectators. Police courts are not common with this gentleman and the may be excused for taking a seat upon the prisoners bench which he quickly changed when a hesita ting constable informed him of his error. Recorder Chas. N. Skinner and Judge A. I. Trueman were observed fitting about in the ante rooms and soon entered the court room accompanied by Manager Schofield of the Bank of New Brunswick. Mr. L. A. Currey then followed and Sergeant Hip-well left the room with [an order for the accused. He soon returned and Mr. Whittaker was with him. Without glanc. ing atjany person he took a chair near Mr. Currey[and kept his eyes upon the floor. His face spoke of the fearful strain he has been under, and those who have known and respected him for years felt the greatest regret that he was in such a position.

The charge was not read because it had been on agprevious day but in brief it was an information laid by the Bank of New Brunswick through its manager that F S. Whittaker had issued forged notes and had them discounted in the bank. Several of them were produced in the court and three merchants from Nova Scotia, Messrs Smith ot Windsorland S. A. Crowell of Yarmouth were present tolgive evidence. The Messrs Smith do a shipping business in Windsor. It seems they operate individually and in partnership. The names of Chas. De Wolte Smith, John M. Smith and Bennett Smith & 2Son's were signed to the note and each of them] was endorsed by Whittaker & Co. and, Manager Schofield said in PROGRESS his informations, discounted for his benefit. There was another note signed by S. A. Crowell & Co. and Mr. Crowell was there to denyithat the signature was his. He agreed though that there was a decided resemblance to his handwriting and that in his opinion it was calculated to deceive any bankamanager. All of the notes were ix months after date. This S PAGE 2.-Life at Cape Nome. it seems is the custom in marine insura business and this was Mr. Whittaker's business. Most of those produced in court would not fall due for two or three months but the Bank of New Brunswick has a custom of notifying the maker of a note when it is discounted of the transaction an Ait there is anything wrong detection is apt to follow. When Mr. C. de W. Smith was notified that his note in favor of Whittaker & Co. for \$501 dated May 17 had been discounted by the bank he knew of no transaction calling for such a piece of paper and he wrote the bank to that effect. This caused investigation and discovery. The evidence of the Mesars, Smith and Mr. Crowell was about the same. Each and all of them denied having given Mr. Wättaker any notes and denied that the tures were theirs. They also denied giving anybody authority to sign. Each of the witnesses signed his name on a slip of paper and it was attached to the forged note and put in evidence. PROGRESS is able to print facsimiles of those signatures and readers may judge for themselves how closely the forged and the real agree. The notes were passed around for in-spection and it was seen that in every case the body of the note was filled out by the same hand that wrote the endorsement

FACSIMILES OF SIGNATURE.

taken place.

The Forgeries are First and the Genuine Signature as Signed in Court are Directly Underneath-What The Endorsement Looked Like,

Ja Crowell of

Chestell. Smithy

Bernett Sunt Stone

Remiett Sent Vione

John m. Sunth John m. Sunth-

While ager 160.

SPENT A NIGHT IN A OBLL. Young O'Donnell of Hallfax Arrested on Re-quest was not Used Right, Says the Judge. Early visitors to the police station Thursday morning saw a tall good look-TODAY. PAGE 1-A highly interesting budget of lohe was Detective Power of Halifax. He have given the officer a good deal of tective Power. Atter he had done so of was here after Percy O'Donnell a trouble. But the latter gave him every course Power had O Donnell in charge

WORTHLESS HUSBANDS.

The Work of the Associated Charities Revealing a Whole Lot of Them in This City.

The attention of PROGRESS has been | which devilish fathers tyranize over their called to a North End father, who in diff- helpless wives, refuse to work and drink erent ways has not come up to the stand- up all the money they can get their hands

ard he promised to maintain when interest in the proceedings and that was standing at the matrimonial altar. This paternal head lives with his family on Ches-ley street, or as it is commonly known, the Strait Shore road. He is an able bodied when the \$112 note was being inquired into. Then he leaned over and whispered fellow with as much intelligence as the downright lying in order to shield their Great Provider allows the average being, but apparently sadly lacking in that great essential, sound sense of duty. Instead of providing for his pale, careworn will be promptly attended to as far as the wile and ten "steps" of children, he lies law will allow. This, as a general rule about like a sluggard that he undoubtedly has the desired effect, although few fully is, and absolutely refuses to lift his hand to earn bread for them. But he seldom loses A worthless husband belonging for earn bread for them. But he seldom loses A worthless husband belonging to the an opportunity of manoeuvring for a free West End comes to mind. He is well interfere when he was in one of his pugil-istic moods, and more than once indignant citizens have threatened to thrash him, citizens have threatened to threah him, sye, tar and feather him if he did not "get a move on" and provide for his family, let cided that two heads are better than one, alone ill-treat them. None of these threats no matter how abundant may be the grey have availed anything however for the lord matter how abundant may be used forces and of the manor is still the lszy, brutal tyrant pooled his bright ideas on bumming with as of yore, and he need not be surprised some fine night to find himself the centrepiece in a stirring little episode. His erst while triends have no use for him, but they

are becoming interested in the wife and family's behalf, backed up by a whole host of annoved neighbors. As is usually the case the wife and children do not care to drag their sad plight before the public through the courts, so an indig-nant populace threatens to act. PROGRESS knows of an equally bad case of a faithless and brutal husband right in the heart o

the city, but as the erring male parent has mince matters at all, but deals with the ofbeen forced to leave his family through outside influences the facts of the case may not be gone into. Yes, and there are lots of unhappy households all over town in trate is highly commended.

some months and seemed to be doing some business from an office in the Walker building. O'Donnell, it seems, had been in charge against him was that he received money for a policy that he had never applied for or delivered. That may be called theft but the court may not give it so hard

the insurance business in Halifax and the was sent down to a cell. He protested against this and there is no doubt he was right in his protest but in this case night was right and a foul smelling den below had another decent occupant. When the judge learned of the fact the

a name when the case comes up. Detective Ring was ordered to appre-hend O'Donnell on the strength of a telenext morning he was much annoyed and in unmistakable terms he told O'Donnelk that nobody had a right to lock him up gram sent from Halifax to the effect that ing gentleman talking to the sergeant in there was a warrant out for his arrest. He without a warrant but the police would be found him at his office and gave the young have been quite justified in keeping him would indicate that he was connected with man a great surprise. There was no war-any police force, yet inquiry revealed that rant and had O'Donnell been wise he could he endorsed the warrant presented by De-But the latter gave

Thanks to the efforts of the Associated

to the drink, in fact most of his time is spent in this way. When "gloriously drunk" as he terms it, he starts in to amuse himself in terms it, be starts in to amuse himself in his household. First the poor feeble wife takes the blows he showers upon her, then the wee ones come in for his brutal attacks. Neighbors have frequently had to interfere when he was in one of his pugil-manner. The mother lives only for these little on is, they are her bare exanother Carleton character. So they are chumming it, and the near-est barn or ash bin is their couch when

Night draws her curtains about. Frequently this odd acting parent bethinks of the home in which he once ate the food his children begged, so he goes back and swippe all he can find. If anything is sale-able it is disposed of and the funds swallowed in bad rum,

Every once in a while Magistrate Ritchie has a case or two of the nature above stated come before him. His Honor does not fending fathers in a righteously indignant

at City Office, 114 Prince Will ort office, a 1 from the Purser on om time-tables and all informaed

a's, O. B. June 21, Mary Selian, 88, omish, June 25, Nancy Haggan, 88, , May 30, Mirz. Alexander Gunn, 71, Kivy, June 20, Norma McLellay, 18, x, June 29, Henry Amie: Mielke, 29, lasgow, June 17, Alex F. Fraser, 53, over, June 29, Pearson L. Pittipa w, 18, an. June 29, Pearson L. Pittipa w, 18, an. June 23, Pearson L. Pittipa w, 18, an. June 13, Edward D. Couzshan, 21, a, June 13, Edward D. Couzshan, 21, a, June 14, Alexander J. McKay, 71 Point, Jon: 24, Elmins Luamingham, 37, Co, June 18, Margip Eveline Leonard, , Ont., June 18, Margip Eveline Leonard, O, Ont., June 18, Margip Eveline Leonard, , Ont., June 18, Margip Eveline Leonard, None 11, Jone 16, Margip B. Guar, 52, June 13, Ronaid tharles Macdo ald, 19, w, G. B., June 12, Mirs, Angus McQueen, kiver, June 12, Marg, Angus McQueen, kiver, June 12, Harry Weeley Logan 18, June 19, Anr., wile of Lawrence O'Nell, er, Mass, June 1, Marg A, Widow of Weeley

er, Mass , Jule 1, Mary A. widow of Wm.

June 25, Mary Arn widow of James, ey, 76 N. J. Caroline, widow of the late Roy.

nds. June 16 infant child of Mr. and Mrs.

allow the magnitude of Mr. and Mr. so June 18 infant son of Mr. and Mr. and June 12 Funice, relict of the late Shamonds, 76.

e. June 24 Stephen Joseph, infait son of d Mrs. m. A. McN-il.

PACIFIC

adian Northwest.

anadian Pacific Stations in

n, 40 00. od only June 18 b. July 18th, and 16th, n ustil August 20th, Stpt 12th and

od to stop over at Dryden, Oat., Win-

ion Atlantic R'y.

er Wednesday, July 4th, 1900, the d Train service of this Mailway will

ul S. S. Prince Rupert.

at 7.00 a. m., daily arrive at Digby

Baves Digby daily at 2.00 p. m. John, 4.45 p. m

ESS TRAINS

13 (contrary categorie), 135 a.m., atv in Digby 12.86 p. m. 150 p.m., atv in Digby 11.85 p. m. 1846 a.m., atv, Digby 11.85 a.m. 185 a.m., atv, Digby 5.00 a.m. 150 a.m., atv, Anaspolis 4.64 p. m.

0 a. m. arr. in Yarmouth 4 00 p. m. 8.15 a. m. arr. Halifax 8 15 p. m.

ARTHUR AND PRINCE GEORGE

H AND BOSTON SERVICE est and lastest steamer plying out asves Yarmouth, N. S., daily y immediately on arrival of rains from Halfax arriving in ext morning. Returning leaves paton, daily except Saturday at unailed cusine on Dominion At-iteamers and Palace Car Express

n be obtained on application to

H AND BOSTON SERVICE

T. JOHN AND DIGBY.

ily (Sunday excepted).

ING BLUENOSE.

Alars write to A. J. HEGATH, D. P. A., N. B.

New Brunswick.

EXCURSIONS

BAILROADS.

NADIAN

a's, C. B June 21, Mary Sellan, 88.

ed. P. GIFKINS, superintendent, Kentville, N. S

lonial Railway

at 18th, 1900, trains will run daily LL LEAVE ST. JUHN

pbellton, Fugwash, Picton 7.16 lifax, New Glasgow and r Moncton and Point du . 13 (0

ransfer at Moncton. will be attached to the train at 22.45 o'clock for Halifax. cars on the

ARRIVE AT ST. JOAN

ey and Halifax,...

D.; POTTINGER. une 15, 1990. ST OFFICE, Street St. John, N. B.

PAGE 8.-Musical and Dramatic. PAGE 4.-Editorial on Our British Fair Play, A Subact, ber's Annoymeus Letter, Great Russia Railroad, etc. Poetry. Joys and Woes of Other Places.

CONTENTS

And several columns of bright happenings about town. PAGES 5, 6, 7 and 8.—Social items from all parts of the maritime provinces.

9.-Town Tales including: -Lown Takes John People Gamble. The Groom's Gitt made Trouble. One Husband's Plan. Mistaken for Mons. Falconio. Magistrate Ritchie on Child Best-

ing. St. John Men No Exception.

PAGES 10 and 15.—A new short serial story in two instalments, "Felly and in two Fate." 11.—Sunday Reading—including Father's Failures and Mother's PAGE

Mistakes PAGE 12.-- A very interesting description of Sir Robert Hart, China's English Mandariy, and his labors.

13.-Chat et the Boudoir-fancies from all the big cities. 14.-The Woman Tyrant of China Selected miscellany. Flashes of

Fun. PAGE 16 .- "The Wolves of the Ba Births, deaths and man the week in the maritime p ~~~~~



trouble.

PERCY O'DONNELL IN COURT. How the Halifax fian Looked as He Appeared in the Police Court. and he went below to the guard room where he had breakfast brought to him.

Before this, however, he had a stormy chat with the chief of police and called upon those about him to witness his protest of his innocence and against his illegal. arrest and detention. If O Donnell is right his case is a hard one. His talk however, had no effect on Power or Chief Clarke who even at that early official hour of the morning had so far forgotten his dignity as to smoke his pipe while he issued his instructions. The young: man, O'Donnell, made up his mind tomake the best out of a bad case and after using the telephone said nothing more. His uncle, Mr. C. M. Bostwick, had seen him the night before and tried to se: him. clear but did not succeed.

Every body Has to Use It

McAlpine's City and County directory in out of the publisher's hands and if any-thing is an improvement on former years. It is carefully and conscientiously compiled with a number of new features for the convenience of those and printed and bound in a. finished style. The book contains an alhumbed style. The book contains an al-phabetical arrangement of the streets, bus-iness directory, street directory for north, south, east and west ends. Also a list of St. John county inhabitants.

PROGRESS, SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1900

ESOIMAUX OF CAPE NOME.

The irony of fate is exemplified in the people, a lamp, and they are the only people on this continent who used an aid of this kind. Cape Nome mining district and the conti-Necessity in this case as in many other

be admirably adapted to the work. One

collie in a team of Esquimaux dogs is of

guous regions. There for centuries the natives have with great difficulty extracted was the mother of invention, for with a precarious living. Indeed, the traveller accustomed to lands abounding in food plants and game and timber looks with wonder upon these people as his eve ranges over the vast desolation and his senses realize .the difficulties which they have surmounted. At first glance it ap pears to be an impossibility to sustain life there even in summer, and the thought of the long, dark winter, with its frozen seas and drifting snows and lack of fuel is apand drating shows and lack of fuel is ap-palling. Yet all the time these people have been living upon sea beaches whose grave is embrace fabulous wealth of goldwealth so easily acquired that had they but known they might all have easily behours. come millionaires and purchased comfort and luxury.

But that fate was not theirs. The gold beneath their feet means rather destruc tion than benefit to them. For, while the Esquimaux, or Innuits, who make up the native population of Cape Nome, are clever in adapting themselves to circum stances, they are slaves to whiskey and the United States, and have been found to are always on the alert to purchase it, so that with the advent of a great mining population, when whiskey will readily be tained in spite of laws to the contrary. the Esquimaux may be expected to fade away till in a few years a little of their language only will remain. King Alcohol will doubtless accomplish the extermination of people that for ages have success-fully defied the Frost King in his most terrible manifestations.

Habitations of snow are not the only reliance of the Cape Nome Esquimau, for the liance of the Cape Nome Esquimau, for the reason that the Alaska shores furnish con-siderable driftwood, especially below Beb-ring Strait, from which, with grass and earth, a substantial winter house or iglu is soapstone, though it is sometimes of burnmade. Sticks of driftwood or whale ribs ed clay. The wick is simply a bunch of are set up and combined so as to form a dry moss, and the oil is that obtained frame similar in shape to an ordinary cabin. All over this frame smaller sticks are laid, and upon these grass and finally earth. In the colder regions a subter-rannean entrance is made which leads to a the chewer spits the out of time to time into a receptacle provided. It was this practice, misunderstood by early travellers which gave rise to the reports of enormous consumption of oil by these northern peotrap door in the floor and thus the inrush of cold air is checked. When an iglu of this kind cannot be built blocks of snow are used to form walls, about as high as a man's head, over which a canvas is spread on beams or sticks of driftwood or the poles os the summer tupik.

The room thus formed is reached through a snow-covered passage way some ten feet long, entrance being had by a low door and light being admitted by a window above it closed with membrane taken from the intestines of seals which is translucent. and in appearance resembles the paraffine paper that is wrapped around carmels and other sweets. Even the fireplace, when there is one, is formed in the passageway of snow slabs, and is about two and a half feet square, with a stick across it for suspaending a kettle. The first fire melts the surface of the snow, but, this melted surface freezes hard and afterward is little affected by the heat.

freezes hard and afterward is little af-days in the Alaska region canvas tents of the wall_pattern, obtained by trade, are g the shores from Prince William and, Alaska, clear across the continent The interior then is extremely pleasant. A While the Esquimax, who are scattered along the shores from Prince William to Greenland and Labrader. are a w mat of grasses or rushes] is spread on the fully homogeneous people and speak pracground and the family sit or lounge about language, everywhere tically the same enjoying life, some perhaps engaged in there are variations in their customs due sewing or boot or basket making. Their to local conditions. The Cape Nome natboots are waterproof and are preferred by ive, for example, has a greater abundance of driftwood, and has therefore never been many miners to rubber boots, their lightness and durability. Their basso dependent on oil for fuel and feathers kets are made from long coils of grasses of the race. For the same reason his house about as thick as one's finger, and held tois considerable different from that of the gether by cross weaving with smaller strands. The tents and houses are always Esquimauix the central continental regions There the familiar dome shaped snow near the shore. house is common as well as in Greenland, The boats, therefore, lie near by, and and this house is a triumph of Esquimaux skill. Blocks of snow of oblong shape are they are of two kinds, the umiak, or large travelling boat, capable of taking two or cut out of a convenient bank with a steel three families or thirty to forty persons, saw, or an ivory snow knife, the excavation with ease, and the kayak, or bunting thus begun forming the beginning of the cance, which usually is made for one peronfonly. Both these craft are made from The blacks are laid around in a circle, slender poles and walrus hide, and for inthe first one being beveled down toward the starting point, so that when the circle genuity of construction they will compare favorably with any boat in the world. The of snow blocks arrive at this place they rise upon the incline of the first block with kayak is light as a feather, and, urged forout a break and thus spirally approach the centre overhead, where a key block is fin-ally inserted to hold all firm, and completward by the skillful paddle, seems to skim the water more like a bird than a boat. As it is entirely covered over excepting a small hatchway, in which the occupants sits, it can be launched in stormy weather ing the dome-the only dome or arch used on this continent before the coming of the and will ride through heavy seas. An whites. Windows of clear fresh water ice apron is so arranged that it can be secure. are usually added; while at night and through the long winter darkness both ly tied around the waist of the pavigator, and it is then an impossibility for water to find an entrance. In case of a capsize the light and heat are obtained from another ver invention of these extraordinary

diet of seal meat.

When the warmer days of spring arrive

they are abandoned ifor the summer, and

the tupik or tent is crected. This is made of

poles covered with skins, but in these latter

native simply rights himself again by means of his paddle, and the Norton Sound Esquimaux turn over and come up on the other side just as a matter of amusement, he double bladed paddle being of prime importance in the execution of this feat. When it is stormy two or three men will ometimes takes up the kayak and its ocpant and toss them beyond the breakers. By the Russians the kayak was called a baidarks, and the larger umiak, a baidar-The Esquimaux travel considerable dis-tance in the umiak, which is fitted with a

sail, and some from the Siberian side of out the lamp the Esquimanx in the more barren portions of the anowland would have per-ished. With it, hewever, and with his snow iglu, called iglugeak, he defies the the strait come over to Port Clarence and the shores down to Cape Nome for the purpose of trading. The Siberian Equi-maux originally sailed across to Alasks, so that it is evident that the waters of the elements and offers an illustration of the ability of man to adapt bimself to his enstrait have been no obstacle to the journeys vironment. Where the Esquimau can avoid it, he does not build the iglugeak. of the Alaska natives. Their customs are full of interest to the ethnologist and have but in some regions he has small choice, been described by Boas and Turner and Murdoch and other travellers in the Far and especially while on hunting expedition North. The marriage relation is very it is a necessity. Two men will construct a very good iglugeak, which will shelter them on the coldest night, in two or three loose. Polygamy is common, and in some districts the reverse is practised, two men They seldom steal marrying one woman. from one another, but they will take ad Near all the permanent houses a frame structure is usually erected for the storage vantage of a stranger it an opportunity is offered. Like many Indian tribes, the authority of the chiefs is merely nominal. of all but the heaviest articles out of reach

of the dogs. Last winter dogs were in The office of chief is sometimes hereditary. There is nothing warlike about the Esqui such demand at Dawson for the purpose of reaching Cape Nome at an early date that in some cases they sold for as much as \$400 a piece. Fine dogs of the collie maux and they appear to be tractable, so that the missionaries who have gone to breed have been sent up to Alaska from the Alaskan field may yet be able to save them from extinction.

Peculiarity of the Merganser.

great value, as he is able to keep them in order. The Cape Nome and other Alaska The merganser is a species of fish-duck of great beauty of plumage, common in the Adirond acks. Senator George Chahoon, Esquimaux do not as a rule ride on the who has studied the birds of this region for sledges, but in the central regions of the many years, notes a habit of the merganser which he thinks is unique, and he is sur continent the driver usually sits on the load and urges his team forward from prised that ornithological writers have not that position. Variations of this kind are due, like the changes and the style of recorded it- the males are entirely migratory, and the females are not. "For more the houses, to local conditions. An abunthan 20 years," says Mr. Chahoon, "I have dance of wood and a milder climate, for seen female mergansers on the Ausable example, would probably soon completely River all winter, and I have frequently seen them on the other Adirondack rivers ; but I have never seen a male merganser in the winter, and in the late fall the males and females gather in separate flocks, and when the male mergansers appear in the spring they are always in flocks, by them-selves. from the blubber of the seal and walrus.

Dicken's "Nerves,"

Charles Dickens had what the old won an scornfully said she 'thanked God she hadn't !'-- 'nerves.' They helped to make him the people's novelist. Says his daugh-

After the morning's close work he was sometimes quite proccupied when he came into luncheon. Often when we were only our home party at Gad's Hill, he would It is now said that they eat little more fat and oil than other races, though their diet is chiefly meat the year round. They come in, take something to eat in a me-chanical way, and return to his study to finish the work he had left, scarcely having are extremely fond of wheat bread and hardtack, and a present of these products is received with the same relish and eagerspoken a word. ness that American youngsters bestow on sweet cakes or bonbons. It must certainly

'Oar talking at these times did not seem to disturb him, although any sudden sound be a great relief after a long and steady as the dropping of a spoon or the clicking of a glass, would send a spasm of pain across his face.' both the snow and the earth iglu grow damp and even wet the low entrance pas-sages of their houses fill with water. Then

In 1865 he was se shaken up by a railroad accident that always afterward he suffered an intense dread whenever he found himself in any kind of conveyance 'On one occasion,' says his daughter, when we were on our way from London where the carriage was to meet us, my what it was to father suddenly clutched the arms of the offender."

but each time was rescued by Lowd. In their hunger they ate part of their leather sa-boots, and when picked up by a passing schooner they were on the verge of delirium; but they were rescued in time, and soon recovered.;

Preof Positive

Proof positive is arrived at in various ways. One method is pleasantly described by a foreign correspondent of the Not far from the harbor of Naples, we

sighted a rocky islet apparently about two miles off shore. An elderly man approached me on deck, and said, politely: "Do you know whether this is Mount

Vesuvius or not ?" I replied with equal politeness: "I don't know what it is, but I do know that it is not Vesuvius."

"But," said he, with an air of triumph. "if you don't know what it is, how do you know that it isn't Vesuvius p"

"Because," I replied, pinning him with my glittering eye, "because Vesuvius is inland and this is outland; because this rock is three miles round and Vesuvius is about thirty miles round ; because this is an island and Vesuvius is not ; and because Vesvius is a volcano and this is not." The elderly man sniffed and withdrew

Cool and Methodical.

A lawyer who worthily bears a distinguished name occupies an old-fashioned mansion on the edge of New York. His ister, who lives with him, tells a laughable story, which is reported in Harper's Round Table, illustrating his coelness and love of method.

Recently his sister tiptoed into his room ome time after midnight, and told him he thought burglars were in the house. The lawyer put on his dressing-gown, and went down-stairs.

In the back hall he tound a rough-looking man trying to open a door that led into the back yard. The burglar had unocked the door, and was pulling at it with all his might. The lawyer, seeing the robber's predicament, called to him : 'It does not open that way, you idiot ! It slides back !'

The Gun and the Cat.

It generally takes 'nerve'-the slang synonym for impudence-to be a borrower but here the Chicago News shows such effrontery at its height : Quinn-He has more nerve than any man

ever met. De Fonte-In what way ?

Quinn-Why, he went over to his neighbor's to borrew a gun. Said he wanted to shoot a cat.

De Fonte-Where does any nerve come

Quinn-It was his neighbor's cat he wanted to shoot.

Death to Cookroache One of the bulletins of the Departmen

of Agriculture mentions a simple Austral-ian remedy for cockroaches. It consists in feeding the insects upon a mixture of flour and plaster of Paris which, it is said, they greedily devour. The plaster of Paris 'sets' after they have swallowed it, and that is the end of them.

Military Precision

Colonel: 'Gentlemen, I have summoned you to tell you that one of your number incurred my displeasure the other day and just who he was and what he did I cannot recall, but something was wrong, I re-member. So I must ask you to find out what it was for me that I may reprimand

MEMORIAL WINDOWS. Field in Decoration in Which This Coun

America may be a few laps Europe in many of the arts, but in one at least, she has forged ahead of all competitors, says the New York Sun. Before 1879 American workers in art glass de pended upon Europe for (designs, method and material. Today the art glass work of this country is the finest in the and many French and English artists send their designs for art glass windows to be carried out here in New York. English. French and German workers still follow the old traditions of the Munich and London schools, and produce their color effects by painting or staining the surface of the glass. On the other hand, the Amer-ican school obtains its best effects without using either paint or stain, and constructs its windows of mosaic glass, which con tains within itself the required beauty and

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and ex

cert to

In the old cathedral days, when the famous windows of Chartes, Bruges; and the like were produced, painted, stained and mosaic glass were all used ; but later, the secrets of the mesaic work dropped from the knowledge of glass workers, and '' art glass windows lost much of their beauty and popularity. Even such windows as those by Burne Jones, at Oxford, and in St. Stephens, Birmingham are wrought in en amel fused to the surface of glass, and leave much to be desired, in spite of their beauty of design.

Ladies Costumes From England

The trade in ladies' and children's cos tumes, mantles, dress fabrics, corsets, underclothing and all kinds of drapery goods, which the well known firm of John Noble Ltd. of Manchester England, has done for some years past in the Don bids fair to make a record for itself during the last year of the century. People residing far off from towns and shopping centres are fast recognizing that they can save much money and trouble, as well as time, by sending to Brook street Mills, Manchester, for John Nobles profusely illustrated catalogues and fashion sheets, and ordering straight away, by the aid of the patterns and explicit measurement forms sent with them. The firm guaran-

tees satisfaction to its customers and is at as much pains with the order of its 250 dollar client as with that of the customer for a 2.56 dollar serge costume. It speaks well for the fair dealing of this old established firm, that quite half of its

customers live in the cities and larger towns of the Empire, where it might be supposed that circumstances would favor local business houses. Whilst much of the increased patronage

referred to, is doubtless due to the firm's improved export arrangements, and the re-cent tariff reductions. It is still more than likely the bulk of, it is traceable to the exceptionally high value for money with which its name is associated.

Glass Dissolved in Water.

Every kind of glass at a sufficiently high temperature, says Prof. Carl Barus, must eventually show complete solubility in water. Under pressure glass dissolves in water heated to 410 ° Fahrenheit. Seawater more than about 660 teet beneath the surface will remain liquid at that temperature, and if it penetrates the earth's crust where the temperature is equally high, it will apart from the pressure, liquefy the silicates, or glassy rocks. Professor Barus concludes that at a depth of about five miles, silicates in contact with water

are virtually fluid, and that the level of

ashy pale and great drops of perspiration stood upon his forehead and although he ried hard to master the dread, it was so strong that he had to leave the train at the ext station.

'The accident had left its impres upon the memory, and it was destined never to be effaced. The hours spent upon railroads were thereafter hours of pain to him. I realized this often when travelling with him, and no amount of assuran

Dangerous Veyage

Deep water sailors are apt to view with contempt the seamen who go on coastwise ships, but these longshoremen are often skilful and certainly, they are exposed to many dangers. A New York exchange describes the voyage of the schooner William Bell from Charleston, South Carolina, fo New London, Connecticut. It foundered at sea in a furious gale and the captain and five men went down

with it. Two seamen named Lowd and Robinson, kept themselves aflost and found refuge on the roof of the cabin which had become detached.

To this the two men clung until the hun tican had spent its fury. On this novel raft they spent five days and nights, with-out food or drank and with very little rest, as the waves frequently swept over them. Robinson twice slipped into the water.

'Intemperance is a dreadful thing,' said he earnest citizen.

'Indeed it is,' answered Mr. Van Diggle who is an enthusiastic wheelman. 'Why, sir, it is intemperance that causes people to strew the street with all these bottles !'

Something Needed

Beggar: 'You very kindly gave me a pair of your trousers yesterday, sir, and now I have something else to ask for.' Corpulent Benefactor: 'Well, what is

Beggar: 'A square meal, so that I can

Mose-Ah wisht de summah wuz near ob sh.

-W'at you talkin' 'bout ? Yo Sam nows yo' laik de summah time. Mose-Sho' I do, but ef de summah wus

com to think they are imported free of duty.

ucous fusion in the earth is five times arer the surface than is that of igneous

Between the towns of Elberfeld and Barmen in Western Germany, a remarkable elevated railroad is nearing completion, while part of it has been in operation for several months. The cars are suspended meath the superstructure trom a rail on which run motor trucks attached to the car roofs, the motive power being electricity. Each car can accommodate fifty passengers, and the maximum speed, with a train of either two or four cars, is twenty five miles an hour. The road, which more than eight miles in length, crossed the Wupper Rivery without interruption.

The Photographer-Here, sir, are the binets that your son ordered of me. The father (regarding one)—The picture is certainly very like him. And has he paid you ⁹ The Photographer—No sir. The Eather—That is more like him.

Bingo-How long is your wite going to be away this summer? Kingley-I don't know. I haven't figured up yet how much I can get into debt.'

Dees he play golf on Sunday ?' 'Well, I should hardly call it that. He just walks a good deal and swears occassionally.'

ear obah watahmillions would be ripe. Why is it that the emancipated woman always dresses so plainly ?' 'Well, I fancy no woman has the or the strength to stand up for her rights and also to have dresses fitted.' Daughter-Marriages are made in Hea-

ren, you know, papa. Father-Yes; but you young people

CORIAL WINDOWS.

coration in Which This Coup try Loads.

may be a few laps behind any of the arts, but in one at b forged ahead of all competi-be New York Sun. Before an workers in art glass de Europe for (designs, method. Today the art glass work ry is the finest in the world, ench and English artists send for art glass windows to be here in New York. English. German workers still follow tions of the Munich and Lonand produce their color eff-ting or staining the surface of On the other hand, the Amerbtains its best effects with paint or stain, and construct of mosaic glass, which con-itself the required beauty and

cathedral days, when the lows of Chartes, Bruges; and e produced, painted, stained lass were all used ; but later of the mosaic work dropped owledge of glass workers, and dows lost much of their beauty ity. Even such windows as rne Jones, at Oxford, and in , Birmingham are wrought in to the surface of glass, and to be desired, in spite of their sign.

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PROGRESS, SATURDAY, JULY 7. 1900.

guise will take on a new lease of lite.

Ashley has been mentionen for the posi------Fred Gebhard who became famous in the Langtry palmy days is suing his wife

Music and

cert tour in South Africa.

Windsor Castle last month

monic society in November.

Teresa Carreno will tour America next

season under management of W. J. Coch-ran, opening with the New York Philhar-

John Le Hay who made a hit in The

Gaiety Girl will be in the cast of The Rose

of Persia next season. Ruth Vincent has also been engaged for this production.

Eleanor Broadfoot of the Maurice Grau,

grand Opera Company has been engaged to sing the roles of the Gypsy Queen in The

Jean de Reszke admirers ale much con

cerned by reports that the sudden collapse of his voice, while singing in London on

June 12 may involve permanent injury to

TALK OF THE THEATRE.

After being 'dark for three days the

Opera house was opened to Ravel's Hump-

ty Dumpty Company on Thursday even-

W. S. Harkins closed his engagement here in a production of Dandy Dick last

Jessie Bonstelle may play an engage-

May Irwin is paying a short visit

Louise Rial has just been added to Mary

Herbert Fortier will be with Roland

Aha Rehan next season will open Nov.

Zehna Raulston is going to do Carmen

Shenandoah will be put out on the road

Jessie MacHall will be featured in

Nan Hewins will ge with Louis James

Ethel Knight Mollison has been elec

Elfie Day is to marry a jockey.

the voice of the great tenor.

Saturday evening.

Mannering's cast.

Reed next season.

eflects.

5th in Cleveland, Ohio.

next season so it is said.

next season with a strong cast.

"Browns in Town" next season.

a member of the Actors Society.

and Katharine Kidder next season.

ruptoy. The liabilities are small.

ment here in the autumn

nian Girl and Azucena in St Trova-

The Drama for div CARES AND UNDERTONES. Que Vadis is said to have lost \$10,000 during its short run at the London Adel-Belle Cole has left England for a connhi theatre.

Charles B. Hanford will star next set Della Fox will return to Vandeville this on in Lee Arthur's new play "Private fall. Her health is greatly improved. John Allen."

Cuyler Hastings has been engaged to play the title part in the No. 2. Sherlock Holmes Company. Cissie Loftus is summering in Europe but returns to America in the autumn. Pauline Hall heads a most fascinating and expensive bill in Buffalo this week.

Irene Timmons will play Lygia next eason with one of Alden Benedicts "Quo Members of the Maurice Grau opera Company sang Cavalleria Rusticana and an Vadia" Companies. The Two Orphans and Uncle Tom's act of Carmen before Queen Victoria at

Cabin are still popular in many of England leading cities. Forbes Robertson has returned to Eng

and restored to health and will begin his usual tour in September. Sarah Bernhardt, according to report will be decorated on July 14 in France by

the Minister of Beaux Arts. The Earl of Yarmouth has his Newport beatrical scheme well underway and it is said to be successful so far.

A. G. Lancaster is adapting a play popular romance for Frohman. The contract calls for its delivery in September. "Reaping the Whirlwind," Owen Davis' sensational melodrama which was tried last season will be again sent on a tour the It is thought that Monte Cristo in its new

coming season. Gertrude Elliston is making a hit with Henry Miller in San Francisco, and is

said to be almost as popular as our own Margaret Anglin. Neil Twomey who made a favorable impression when here some seasons ago with the ill-fated Mora will play the lead in

"Secret Service" next season. Mile Pilar Morin's tour will not open tili November as the play now being writ-

ten for the star will not be ready for production till the middle of October "Lost in the Desert," Gus Hills latest ational melodrama, will open its sea-

son in October. The piece was written by the author of "Through the Breakers." Henry Hamilton has started to dram-atize "Castle Inn" for Jacob Litt. It is expected to be completed by October, so that Mr. Litt can produce it in December. On the Quiet has been selected as the tittle for the new comedy by Augustus Thomas in which Willie Coltier will star next season under W. G. Smith's manage-

Mark E. Swan has completed a four act sensational drama entitled "Trapped by Treachery," in which Gussie McKee will appear as the proprietess of a pool room. She will not however be starred or even

Belle Stokes has filed a petition in bank-Ida C. May and May M. Ward are putting the finishing touches to a new three act comedy, "Cross Purposes." They are Louis Harrisons new piece for the New also at work on a historical play and next York theatre will be ready in a few days. season Mabel Paige will revive her musi-cal comedy "A Spanish Romance." Marcia Van Dresser is soon to be mar-

ried it is rumored to a wealthy New York-Mr. C. E. Breese who left here on busiess two or three weeks ago was offered George W. Day, well remembered here ness two or three weeks ago was offered an engagement by the Castie Square Com pany of Boston, the latter holding out most flattering inducements. Mr. Breese ac-cepted and will play a prominent part in "Northern Light" till James O'N eill's seawill continue with Andrew Mack next sea Mrs. Bernard Beer was quite serious ly hurt in an English railway accident re-

Says the Mirror, of the death of a lady well known here. Mrs. John Essington Miles (Pearl Essington Miles) died on Juna 11th in Therman (1) the first state of the second state of the sec An effort is being made to have a re-vival of "The Still Alarm" with electrical June 11th in Toronto, Ont., of peri After making an enviable record in Western Journalism under her maiden name, Miss Cork, she married John Essington Miles, of Alexander Salvini's company, about five years ago and joined the com-pany. Mr. and Mrs. Miles both retired from the stage last year when he entered the Bapist Theological school in Toronto to prepare for the ministry. The remains were buried at Waukesha, Wis., where Mrs. Miles' parents reside.

She was wholly estranged from her family, who were ashamed of the poor relation. Finally she received the reward for her SILVERWARE many years ot solitary study and persistent effort. An appointment as court physi-cian in Kores was offered to her, and she HIGHEST GRADE. cian in Korea was offered to her, and she accepted it as an opening for what she considered her mission in its world— work among native women in the far Esst. Her father then agreed to give her a thousand dollars a year. This is not the ordinary romance of the peersee. It is a true store and the store and the store and the store at the store and the store at the store and the store at the store at the store and the store at THE QUESTION WILL IT WEAR NEED NEVERBEASKED YOUR GOODS BEAR THE ROGERS BROS eerage. It is a true story, and shows AS THIS IN ITSELF

what a woman of real grit can do, when she has courage, patience and a noble am bition. The shy girl with a plain face has made her way in the world, although she BESURE THE PREFIX IS STAMPED ON EVERY ARTICLE. was a failure in the drawing-room as the THESE GOODS HAVE earl's daughter. STOOD THE TEST

Gently Bebuked.

NEARLY HALFA CENTURY. A good many people maintain that the only argument that really reaches a practi-cal joker is a stout club. Yet the Philadelphia Times prints an incident of an Italian cafe which seems to show that drams which is to be given next season. Several changes are to be made in the dramatization all designed to improve it in milder measures answer when there is in a constructive sense and add to its dramat. ic strength, Mercedes for instance will not the offender's make-up a substratum of

manly feeling. In the evenings there was always fine music in the cafe, made by a man and his be found as another man's wife when Dante returns. Then there will be changes in the

scenic arrangements and a wonderful pan-oramic apparatus is to lend effect to Dante's wife. She played on a stringed instrument, and after several selections, carried a little filigree silver basket, in which she escape from Chateau D'If. A fine company is to support Mr. O'Neill, with Frederick Bellville in the part of Nortier in which he collected coins from the guests.

One night, as the music began, a man seated at one of the tables held up a gold coin. The woman smiled, and the man dropped it on the marble slab that covered There is not much satisfaction for the the steam-pipes. When she made her dramatist in Charles Frohmans announce collection she went last for the gold coin. ment for next season. Indeed it is a long but as she picked it up she gave a cry, and dropped it again, for it had become heated on the slab. time since that manager has given any encouragement to the home writer while

never in his career has he developed a new play writer or had the ability to perceive The next evening, when the musicians appeared, the woman's hand was band-aged, and she had some difficulty in manmerit in an unknown one. Speaking of his aging her instrument. When she made her collection she avoided the man who plays this week the Mirror says : His haul of plays for next season is large, but, with one or two exceptions, not especially promising. Well-known foreign authors' had played the practical joke on her; and night after night she did the same thing. commissions" and a miscellaneous assort-

In vain he offered her apologies and other coins, but she merely bowed and ment of popular books in process ot drams tization form the most of the lot. The smiled in passing him, and never allowed him to give her the slightest donation. Of principal feature is L'Aiglon, which Louis N. Parker is putting into English and course one can imagine the offender's feelings; but who can find fault with the boiling down from six to five acts for

woman's gentle, yet dignified, rebuke?

Top-Heavy Justice.

An Indiana fence is hardly an ideal place from which to dispense justice, ac-cording to the Lewiston Journal, which repeats this story on the authority of an em-

He never lost an opportunity in showing his authority. He was a farmer, and his farm bordered on . the State of Ohio. In deed, one of his fences was on the state

to fighting near this line fence. The justice, quick to see the situation, jumped up to the fence, as a better 'bench of justice' and assailed the fighters, demanding peace

and sensitive, and took no interest in fash-ionable life. Her conduct excited so much displeasure that she became most unhappy and despondent. Neglected and despised at home, she ran away to London, and re-As her father cut her off without a shill-

Not alSavage Indian.

cannot fly. Its breast is of a rich blue color, and its powerful beak is described as 'a large equilateral triangle of hard pink horn,' apparently an excellent weapon. She first specimen of the bird was caught in 1849, the second in 1851 and the third in 1879. The new specimen is said to be the finest (i all, and \$1,500 have been offered for it.

A war Correspondet's Adventure in the

One of the glorious commonplaces o bumanity—that the vengeful passions of war are often softened and supplanted by chivalrous magnanimity and tenderness— is illustrated anew in a story furnished by a South African correspondent of the Lon-don Daily News. With a fellow correspon dent, he was riding between the advanced and rear guards of a company of Australian horse, on its way to join the British lines, when they were suddenly surrounded and attacked by a party of Boers. Although ordered to surrender, the detach-ment made a dash tor liberty. The correspondence pondent's chum was shot dead, and he himself, wounded in the temple by a glaneing bullet, fell unconscious

ness, he found himself again in the saddle, supported by two Boers. On halting, one of them, a young man with a handsome, kindly face, upheld the prisoner while the other refreshed him from a water-bottle. Then, carrying him to the shelter of a roadside grove, they laid him gently down and carefully dressed and bandaged his wounded temple. By this time, he began to see things clearly and to realize h position. He says :

The same good-looking young fellow with the curly beard bent over me again. 'Feel any better now, old fellow?'

spoke like an Englishman, and a well-edu-

'Yes.'

'Can't make a jest of it, man,' the Boen

have done so.' He spoke reverently; there was no cant in the sentiment he uttered-his face

tered. 'And he'll have to rot on the open

Do you take us for savages ?' he asked. Rest easy. Your friend will get decent purial. What was his rank ?"

'War correspondent.' 'And your own ?'

'War correspondent also. My papers

are in my pocket somewhere.' 'Sir,' said the Boer leader, 'you dress exactly like two British officers. You ride

3

BUN BISKS FOR THE PAPERS.

dying horse. With a partial restoration to cons

I stared hard at the speaker, for he

cated one, too. 'Yes, I'm better. I'm a prisoner, am I?'

'Are you an Englishman?' I asked. He laughed. 'Not I,' he said. 'I'm a Boer born and bred, and I am the man who bowled you over. What on earth made you do such a fool's trick as to try to ride from our rifles at that distance?'

Didn't think I was welcome in these

said, gravely. 'Rather thank God you are a living man this moment. It was His hand that saved you; nothing else could

was too open, too manly, too fearless for

hypocrisy. How long is it since I was knocked over? About three hours.

'Is my comrade dead?'

Quite dead,' the Boer replied. 'Death came instantly to him. He was shot through the brain.' 'Poor beggar!' I mut.

veldt, I suppose?' The Boer leader's face flushed angrily.

out with a fighting party. You try to ride off at a gallop under the very muzzle of our rifles when we tell you to surrender. You can blame no one but yourselves for

Maud Adams. Henry Arthur Jones has written a play that is to be given at the Empire, where Michael and His Lost Angel is still remembered. Henry Esmond, Hadden Chambers and Jerome K. Jerome are writing plays to order for Mr. Frohman, but what they are going to be it is not probable that the manager knows any pears this story on the authority of an em-inent occupant of a judical bench: A justice of the peace in a country dis-trict was oppressively imbued with an idea of his own responsibility in seeing that the peace was kept in the State of Indiana. ore than the reader of these words. Because a number of plays made from books have met with popular approval Mr. Froh-man has been indiscriminately buying the dramatic rights of novels that are what the

book trade call "good sellers." Among these are: "To Have and to Hold," "Mistress Penwick," "Red Pottage" and "A One day his son and the hired man got

The daughter of an English earl, after childhood passed among servants was brought out in society. She was shy in the name of the State of Indiana.

But the farmer justice's defence of the peace was not based on good premises. He had no sconer asserted his authority than the fence he was on gave way, carrying him backward—into the State of Ohio. As he felt himself falling he shouted to his son, 'Give him the mischief, Jim ! I've lost

surface than is that of

Suspended Bailroad

the towns of Elberfeld and Barstern Germany, a remarkable ailroad is nearing completion, of it has been in operation for nths. The cars are suspended e superstructure trom a sing? ch run motor trucks attached to fs, the motive power being elecach car can accommodate fifty , and the maximum speed, with ither two or four cars, is twenty an hour. The road, which i eight miles in length, crosses ar Rivery without interruption.

otographer-Here, sir, are the at your son ordered of me. The ogarding one) — The picture is ery like him. And has he paid e Photographer-No sir. The hat is more like him.

How long is your wite going to his summer? Kingley-I don't haven't figured up yet how much nto debt.'

e play golf on Sunday ?' I should hardly call it that. He a good deal and swears occas-

Dorothy Baird has scored a hit in Henry Irving's company in London as Sophia, in

Arthur Shirley recently produced "A man of Mystery in London for copyright

Virginia Calhoun will likely play the mame part in "A Young Wife," Western Company.

Maud Hollis is said to be engaged as Francis Nelson's leading lady. Minnie

Torturing **Disfiguring Humours** Itching, Burning, and Scaly Eruptions of the Skin and Scalp with loss of Hair Complete External and Internal Treatment by Cuticura THE SET

THE SET Consisting of CUTIOURA SOAP, to cleanse the skin of crusts and scales and soften the thickened cutcle, CUTICURA Ontment to in-stantly allay tiching, irritation, and infiam-mation, and soothe and heal, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT to cool and cleanse the blood. A SINGLE SET is often sufficient to cure the most torturing, disfiguring skin, scalp, and blood humoure, rashes, itchings, and irrita-tions, with loss of hair, when the best physi-cians and all other remedies fail.

Sold by all Colonial Chemists. POTTRE Dave AND

A very comical incident comes to us frem Berlin. The other night the audience at the Victoria Theatre waited for some time for the curtain to rise, and were beginning to manifest evident signs of displeasure, when the noise of a serious quarrel behind the curtain began to be heard. Of a sudden, a number of actors penetrated the auditorium and told the public that they refused to play as their pay was not forth-Finally the management wer coming. Finally the management were obliged to announce that there would be no performance. A fight ensued in the lobby between a certain number of spec-tators and employees of the theatre owing to the cashier not being on hand at once to refund the money.

James O'Neill uses the Fechter version of Monte Cristo and this will serve in the big revival of the noted romantic melo-

unruly horses in Scotland.

fentleman of France."

An Harl's Daughter.

fused to return to her father's house.

A friend, after selling some of the daughter's lace to the mother, contrived to secure the payment of a small allowance from the father. With this money she was able to perfect her education in music, and to carry off prizes at a college on the Con-

About this time she was impress stories which she heard of the sufferings of native women in India and the far East.

She dropped her music, and for six years devoted hersel, to the study of medi and surgery. She won a medical degree in England, mastered the French language in order to obtain a higher degree in Brussels, took a hospital and nursing course in London, and had special practice in the slums of Dublin.

Meanwhile she was receiving a pittan from her tather barely large enough to en-able her to keep soul and body together.



Crder of all Chemists, or post free for \$1.50 fro BVANS \$ 80NS, LTD., Montreal and Toronto, Canada, Victoria, B. C. or

reproof which is sometime administered by an "inferior," Our Dumb [Animals prints in incident communicated by a South Dakota minister.

The clergyman had been asked to receive an Indian boy into his family for a few weeks, and had consented to keep the ad if he did not prove to be "too much of

savage." He turned out to be a pretty good boy, so much so that one day, as a great treat, the minister gave him a gun and told him to take a holiday and go hun-

The Indian shook his head. "No", he said, quietly. "Me belong to Band of Mercy. Me not shoot birds or animals, only attlesnakes.' The minister had been very fond of using

that gun, but he says he does not care

much for it now.

A Remarkable New Zealand Bird, The capture of a fourth specimen of the akahe,' or flightless rail of New Zealand, is regarded as one of the most important events of recent years in ornithology. The sapture was effected nearly two years ago, out detailed accounts of the bird have only ust reached England. The takahe (Notor nis hochstetterl) is about equal in size to a goose, but its wings are very small, and 'Yes, sir,' runnike all of its relatives in other lands, it 'it is adjustable

s day's work. 'I blame no man. I played the game and am paying the penalty.

They told me how poor Lambie's horse had swerved between myself and them af-Lambie had fallen. Then they saw me fall forward in the saddle, and they knew I was hit. A few strides later one of them had sent a bullet through my horse's head, and he rolled on top of me. Yet with it all I had escaped with a graze over the right temple and a badly injured shoulder. Truly as the Boer said, the hand of God must

have shielded me.

Feminine Boonomies.

Wife: 'Karl, we ought not to spend so much for our summer trip this year, and I've thought of one way to cut down ex-Denses.

Husband : 'And what is that, my dear ?' Wife: 'We won't ask the doctor this year if I need the trip; that will save five dollars.'

'I should like to get a patent on this improved wedding ring,' said the Chicago inventor as he entered the Fatent Office in Washington. 'Anything novel about it ?' inquired one of the examiners. 'Yee, sir,' replied the Chicago inventor; it is adjustable.'

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OUK BRITISH FAIR PLAY.

British justice is something we Canadians are apt to boast of, to take pride in, and to think that, on this side of the ocean at least, we have a monopoly of the article Sometimes we get a shock but our belief in the tradition remains unshaken all the same.

In our own city within a short time there have been two kinds of British justice and those who know all the circumstances are not inclined to think that much judgment was used in one case at least. An information was made against a prominent citizen charging him with a most serious crime.

The information was sworn to, the warrant was made out and the arrest was made. Every precaution was taken to keep the affair a secret. Nothing was placed upon the books of record, the press could learn but little and that unofficial, the accused was given the most comfortable quarters possible off the guard room; in fact everything was done to guarantee the custody of a citizen who though charged with a crime was not yet proven guilty. This was well enough. No one could any fault with the kindness shown to a gentleman who had for many years bad the respect of his associates.

another case came up. Some months ago a young man came to St. John from Nova Scotia. He was from quite as good a family there as our own citizen is here. He was doing business here and so far as is known behaved himself. A telegram comes from the chief of police of another city saying that a warrant; is out for his arrest and asking that he be detain ed. He did not have any intention of going away as he was in his office when called upon. He was told he was under arrest but for what the officer could not say. He asked to see, the warrant but there was none; might was right and discretion the better part of valor. He went with the officer who took him to the police station and promptly placed his name upon the books. That night be was placed in one of the cells in the basement where drunkards and criminals are

honest too. Fuxn did nothing that was low or dis-honest; he only took fifty or sixty thousand dollars that did not belong to him, but he is so nice and respectable-buil was so glad you put that woman in the paper that smashed the window in that ele-gant house, you done right to expose her; she ought to have been put in the penitentiary for life and you did right to put it in your paper; I wish you had put her mane for she done a terrible crime and I hope you will look after people like her and don't say anything about nice respectable people like Fund. A SUBSCIBER.

Somewhat sarcastic, is it not ? "Sub criber" assumes that PROGRESS knew all bout the WHITTAKER business Thursday hight a week ago while as a matter of fact o little was known that it was dangerous for any newspaper to speak of what was not surely known. The first paragraph about the matter appeared in the daily papers of the next Tuesday, so the accusaion of "Subscriber" falls to the ground The letter is anonymous and is perhaps not worth attention but for the fact that reference is made to another incident in which a woman figured as a window smasher. Now, with all due respect to "Subscriber," whose identity it might not be difficult to guess, we contend that the the window smashing incident was a good piece of news and PROGRESS was fortunate in being able

to secure the exclusive publication of it. It is quite true that the owners of the window and the property offered a reward for the discovery of the culprit and it is surely said that they paid the amount when the information was given. Was not this a fair item of news P We cannot however agree with Subscriber when he, or she, says that the woman ought to be put in the penitentiary for life for breaking the window. That would be too severe and there are other and more effective ways of punishment which it is not necessary to mention here.

that

In conclusion, Subscriber, don't be a fool again and rush into print, and, when the passion for anonymous letters comes over you learn to use a typewriter-the handwriting of a person often reveals his cr her identity.

The question of the reduction of newspaper postage is again before Parliament and there has been much discussion over it. Since it was imposed the newspapers have been under extraordinary expense. The price of paper has advanced 25 per cent. Material of all kinds is higher in price while the cost of the power that drives the printing presses is nearly twice as great as it was. It would seem an opportune time to abolish newspaper postage.

The St. John Electric Light company tendered for the lighting of the city this week, and offered to furnish the North End lights for \$75 a year while they want \$85 for the South Ead. Why is this ? It it because the city has an electric light plant in the North End. The committee to which the tenders were referred should inquire into the reason of the difference

THEY HAD A GOOD TIME-NIT!

How The Policemen's Moonlight Excursion Was Spolled by an Over Cautious Captain Capt. Taylor of the David Weston was the recipient of many left handed compliments Monday evening when, with Green Head light in plain view and in but a medium fog he anchored his boat and kept between two and three hundred people who had attended the policemen's moonlight excursion, out all night. Caution is all right but a little judgment is a good thing too. The sail up the river was splendid and everyone was happy until the anchor confined, where the strench is such that aid one wo was learned had leit her happy home for an hour or two to chat with a friend. "I see your finish " said a pert young thing as sha made a dive for a solt corner with a softer fellow. There was a rush for good positions. Chairs were used for pillows, tables for beds and benches for lounges The top of the furnace was a cosy warn spot for the soiled small boy. Nice white starched dresses became limp and bedrag gled and later in the evening one young lady was discovered in her despair trying > recurl her dampened locks with borrowe curling tongs. The C. C. band, though they knew they were booked for Silver Falls on the next afternoon, seemed happy and contented. There was little to drink and less to est but anybody who was fortunate shared with his neighbor. Ice cream and psanuts had a hard time of it when midnight crived and the crowd resolved to have at good a time as possible. Songs and storie collowed. The Harmony club was in evidence and the famous (locally) female im personater, James Mahony, furnished fun or many of the crowd. The seven or eight policemen had nothing to do but attend to their wives or sweethearts; in fact this latter duty took up the attention of a large number of those on board. Restrain was thrown to the wind and as the night advanced sleepy heads with uncurled bangs were pillowed upon the manly breasts of their attendants.

And then the walk from Indiantown in g to ren he early dawn was son ber the excursion by. Truly everybody had a great time-but they won't go again. A DOG KILLER ABOUT TOWN.

Over 26 Household Pets Have been Slain

A mysterious dog killer has been at work lately plying his death dealing trade, or amusement, in the northern end of town. or amusement, in the northern end of town. His last victim was a valuable black spaniel belonging to Roy Kincade of Indiantowa. It was found on Thursday morning lying in an alley with its neck broken. There were no scars no marks about it, but evidence of having been kicked under the chin. The killing took place between 1 and 4 clock a. m. as the canine was seen alive before the former hour. This does away with the supposition that the cars or a team had injured it. The dcg was a kind, affectionate brute, and of no trouble to the neighbourhood, and no reason can be as-

signed for its removal. Charles Huggard of Main street, Indiantown, has a deg which is gradually recover ing from a dose of poison administered by an unknown person. In fact since the spring and summer has set in no less than twenty six dogs have come to untimely ends through shady circumstances. It seems as though an organized attempt is being made to kill off all these household pets. The poisoning of the Wilson brother's valuable hounds is till a mystery. Should not the police or S. P. C. A. take a hand not the police or S. P. C. A. take a hand in trying to track down these inhuman slayers. Most of the dogs so far killed have been liscensed, and can claim the protection of the law. A strange acting man, big and burly and wearing a tight-fitting cap is suspected of being the dog murderer in Indiantown. He has been lurking around in the back yards of Main and Metcalt streets for over a week now.

week now

A NORTH END HUSBAND.

Objects to bi; Wife Calling after Church-A

"Help ! police ! father's beating mother ! s what Officer Covay heard shouted into the silence of Sunday night last about 10 30 o'clock in the vicinity of the Baptist church on Main street. He hustled in the direction the female voice came from, and lo cated it in a highly respectable home, where the enraged head of the house was in truth trying to come the Czar of Russia over all within his hearing.

"I'm boss here yet awhile !" he thur dered, "and will have no persons entering my house at this hour of night !"

The officer explained that it was not very late, and even if it was, he had no right to disturb the peace of the neighborhood, or abuse his better half. Then the frightened daughter cried and told that she and her mother had made a few calls after church and coming home found all the doors locked. They climbed through the window, and then the toiled father got high. He went so far as to beat his wife

and the daughter sought aid. In the scenes which tollowed the daughter was ordered from the house forever, and some really excitable things said. Now that the neighbors have heard of the family jar they all sympathize with the woman who is afflicted with such a piggisl-minded husband, not to say jealous, and they pity also the daughter.

The Poor Gambling Chinamen

The poor heathen Chinee is in disgrace He was caught playing fan-tan or som other game for a few coppers last Sunday and he and his chums had to pay \$40 to the city as a fine. A good many people have laughed over the activity of the police nev have no a Chinaman they have an idea that there some people nearer home playing for every night while the orientals dollars gambled tor cents. Gambling is not an unknown vice in St. John but it does not prevail to any great extent. Nevertheless nuch the same kind of a game so far as cash went was going on during the moon cash went was going on during the moon-light excursion of the policemen and noth-ing was said. Capt Jenkins and his squad thought no doubt that the boys were not doing much harm by losing or gaining a few coppers while the boat waited in the fog and they said nothing. But the Chinamen can't do these things. Poor John! What an idea he must have of British justice.



FIFTY THOUSAND GONE. shipping people. In spite of all these circumstances Mr.

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.) o his lawyer. The Nova Scotian witnesses having given their evidence the accused was remanded until this morning when the examination will be resumed.

The rumors placing the amount of forged paper at \$51,000 appear to be well founded. So far as PROGRESS can gather the amount is divided as follows: \$ 25 000 Bank of New Brunswick

Bank of Nova Scotia Union Bank of Halifax \$19,000 The amount of the notes shown in the ourt on Wednesday was about \$3 500 but there are others to come. At one time the Bank of Nova Scotis did not think it was interested but since then it is understood that it is. The Union Bank of Hal. ifax it appears has for one of its directors a brother in law of Mr. Whittaker and, so the story goes, upon his introduction the firm opened an account there. Their liability upon names said to have been forged is alleged to be \$19,000. The Bank of New Brunswick is the heaviest loser. Ms. Whittaker kept his principal account there and of course did most of his dis-

counting in this institution. Whether the charge of forgery can be proved or not, the fact remains that the papers passed through his account and were andorsed by him. The wonder of his frineds is why it was necessary for him to use such an amount of money and what became of it. Mr. Whittaker has always been known as the quietest of men, industrious and methodical. That he was interested with the late Mr. C. A. Palmer and the Ossekesg Stamping Company was well known but nothing more. Now it is stated by his triends that his business connection with the former cost him \$11,000 and that he

has \$25,000 in the Ossekeag Stamping company and beside that has a credit of \$8000 loaned money on the books of that concern. Other relations they also say cost him a great deal of money and these all together may account in a measure for the expenditure of the large sums as noted above

The stories set afloat to account for the noney Mr. Whittaker is alleged to have eccived on these forged notes are in many instances highly improbable. A deceased brother of the accused has been blamed tor using much of the money needed to keep the firm afloat but this is indignantly repudiated by those who knew J. F. Whittaker well. He was one of the firm here some years ago and was in it when the Phoenix Insurance company found fault with the management of its sffairs and as a result came down upon the firm for a considerable amount in premiums. Much of the claim. F. S. Whittaker was a mem-ber of the firm at that time. Then came the North Queensland trouble. A large amount in premiums was due this excellent compa ny and in the end, failing to get a settlement, the London agent was sent to St. John to arrange the matter. After much difficulty the Queensland get note his property, if not all, of it went to satisfy much difficulty the Queensland got notes from Mr. F. S. Whittaker endorsed by the late Charles A. Palmer and went away. One or two of these notes were paid and then the maker and endorser refused to pay. No doubt it was because they could not but they claimed that the North Queenland had broken its agreement by sending the notes through the Bank of New Brun swick for collection. On this ground-that his credit had been injured by this course-Mr. Whittaker started a suit against the North Queensland and those who have read the Circuit Court dockets for years past must remember the entry, Whittaker vs the North Queensland In surance Co." The claim was for \$15,000 damages. The insurance company did not sue the notes because it seemed like throwing good money after a poor ac-count. So the matter stood at the time of

Whittaker seems to have stood well enough with bank managers to make them depart somewhat from their usual methods of doing business. When policies are issued for a year on hulls the custom is for the company to get a six months' note for the mount. The note is usually made out navable to the company and is forwarded by the agent to the head office. It is not discounted but held and sent forward for collection. To think of an agent only getting from five to seven and a half percent commission, discounting a six months note, paying at least three per cent for it and assuming the responsibility of the obligation being met is something out of the usual course. Yet the banks seem to have been willing to accept these notes made payable to the agent instead of the company and to have discounted them freely.

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Mr. Whittaker was associated with bis brother in the hardware business on King Street succeeding Sheraton & Whittaker. Mr. C. A. Palmer was a special partner to the extent of \$10,000. This concern was wound up and the manufacturing business at Hampton was the outcome. Aflarger amount of money than it was dreamed the plant would cost was required and the triends of all the parties, believing in the ultimate success of the enterprise contributed their share. Mr. Whittaker seems to have paid there in one way or another between thirty and forty thousand dollars.

"There is more forged paper sfloat than you have any idea of" said a business man to PROGRESS one day this week, when talking about the Waittaker case."

"What do you mean ? Surely not with the knowledge of the bank managers" was the reply. "Not with their actual knowledge per"

haps" answered the gentleman "but certainly with their suspicion. They know it will be looked after and if the amount is not large it goes."

The man who made this statement knew what he was talking about no doubt. Not long afterward a man who is well to do and much in the eyes of the people told the writer how his name had been forged but a short time ago. One day he received a notice from a broker that his note would fall due on a certain date. He knew he had not given such a note but he went to the private banker and requested to see the piece of paper. Sure enough his name was there but he said the imitation was a poor one. With the remark that the signature was not his he left the office and that was the last he heard of the matter.

A similar story was told PROGRESS by a professional man who lost between one and two hundred dollars as a result of his experience. The imitation to his signature

back from Mexico after a sensational s-cape and got a sentence of five years for his forgeries. He only served three and got clear with the aid of good conduct and a petition. The Bank of New Branswick has not been a sufferer in this respect since the days of Melick who got a more severe sentence. Since then they have adopted the system of notifying people outside of the city when their names appear on a dis-counted note either as maker or endorser.

no decent man could remain without the greatest physical discomfort. He remained there until morning and was then brought before the judge and placed upon the drunkard's bench. There was a hardened looking wretch alongside of him, but that was nothing in the eyes of the officers; that was British justice. Then the judge told him that he had no business to be locked up; that, while the police were quite right in keeping him under surveillance he need not have submitted to be locked up and would not have been had he applied to him.

The question that seems to arise from this is do the police treat one man differently from another ? Had not the Nova Scotian the same right to be treated decently as the St. John man P Both were under suspicion with this difference that the St. John man was arrested on a warrant while the Nova Scotian was held on a warrant said to be on its way, issued out another court, and of no value here until backed by the judge of the court. Is this British fair play ? We say not and are confident that the great majority of people will agree with us.

VIEWS OF A SUBSCRIBER.

PROGRESS has received the following letter:

PROGRESS

I think you are so kind to keep Fat TIMER'S name out of the PROGRESS-for he is nice honest young man and his father is so Editor O'Brien Was Active.

Editor Timothy O'Brien of the Monitor was an active man early in the week. He had the laudable idea of doing full honor to the distinguished delegate, Mgr. Fall conio and so on that bright Monday morn Mr. Palmer's death. ing he determined that all the bunting he

could persuade should float to the breeze. He started out down King Street and by pointing out the fact that flags were waving to the kindly breezs succeeded in calling the attention of many merchants to the fact that they were behind the times. Consequently the flags increased. The city authorities failed to respond and the newspapers were singularly negligent. But all the same Mr. O'Brien got in some good work and no doubt will get due credit for the same.

Mr. Whittaker was next in the Universal Marine Insurance company. He ob-tained one large shareholder's stock for a nominal sum, but there was a large amount due upon it in unpaid calls and that under the winding up act would be a first claim upon anything that he had. This company was wound up and since then Mr. Whittaker has represented the Merchant's Insurance company of Ban-gor, a good concern and one well liked by

The Course of True Love Etc: Good looking Miss May Donovan of Carleton got a lot of free advertising this week when the report was published now she insisted on a recreant suitor giving her a drive even though she was thrown down by the wheel and got her face scratched in the attempt. She said next night in the same paper that the report wasn't true but that the young man, Mr. Hunter Brittain, had asked her to go for a drive and that when getting into the carriage she had tripped and fallen. This seems to be the

reasonable view since the young couple have been observed bicycling together and enjoying themselves as they used to. Both of them however can console themselves with the adage "The course of true ove never did run smooth" though agreeing that the only time they might wish see their names in the papers would be when they met the clergyman is on the journey of life together. an and started

Umbrellas Made, Re-cove

BAKING UPE icious and wholesome ER CO., NEW YOR

shipping people. In spite of all these circumstances Mr. Whittaker seems to have stood well enough with bank managers to make them depart somewhat from their usual methods of doing business. When policies are issued for a year on hulls the custom is for the company to get a six months' note for the amount. The note is usually made out payable to the company and is forwarded by the agent to the head office. It is not discounted but held and sent forward for collection. To think of an agent only getting from five to seven and a half percent commission, discounting a six months note, paying at least three per cent for it and assuming the responsibility of the obligation being met is something out of the usual course. Yet the banks seem to have been willing to accept these notes made payable to the agent instead of the company and to have discounted them freely.

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A similar story was told PROGRESS by a professional man whe lost between one and two hundred dollars as a result of his experience. The imitation to his signature perience. The imitation to his signature was almost perfect and the forger had skipped out. Rather than expose the family he paid the amount upon the promise of future settlement. These stories are not uncommon now and they revive the history of former for-gery cases in St. John. James Robinson is perhaps the most recent. He was brought back from Mexico after a sensational es-care and got a sentence of five years for



Her airy garb I would portray; Then in the background there should whirl A laundry ranning night and day.

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We've had some pretty warm days already this summer. The mercury almost climbed up to the 80 mark on several occasions, in fact it quite reach-ed it once, but the early evening fogs of the past week or so have made the sleeping hours as re-irreahing and delightful as in fall or winter. Its frue we have our own trials with freaky Nature in St. John, but there are worse places to live in when me to think of it.

Have you noticed the great popularity of the short skirt with our American cousins as they ar-rive hore in boatloads and trainloads nowadays? About every second or third young lady is wearing one and they look real neat and comfortable too. Bome of these tourists of course have their wheels with them, but a great many have not, still the ank! length skirt does not look out of place. The mannish lace boots these Yankees are also wearing are undoubtedly auggestive of all that is free and easy. miss try batch is this city and bis office mate, Roland R. Carter of this city and bis office mate, Mr. McSweeny of Monct .a, recaraed to their duties in Arbuckle Bros." big New York establishment last featurday after visiting down home for a fort-

night.

are undoubtedly suggestive of all that is free and easy. Of late fair Luna has been parading the heavens in all the slory of her usual July attire, fril advan-tage of which has been taken by easihy creatures. On Monday evening the policemen opened the moonlight excursion sesson with an outing up inter and on Tuesday evening the silver sheen of the advant of angle the silver sheen of the advant of angle the destiner part of the Carleton Cornet Band picnic most enjoyshole at Bay Shore-tores are making use of this month's moon and be-fore it is spent there will be another excursion two on the river. With the summer hotel young people the big white orb is causing a lot of heart flattering.

PROGRESS, SATURDAY, JULY 14 1900

St John; Mrs S Schofield of St. John, and Mrs S Weston Jones of Windsor, N S. The funeral took place from her late residence on Wednesday at 3 p m; service at St Johns church. Dr Colter of Mariette, Wisconsin, with his wite and young son, is in the city on a visit to Dr N R Colter, post office inspector. Miss Craig, for many years in the employ of Manchester, Robertson & Allison, has resigned her situation and will probably remove to New York. Rev John Read and daughter went to Frince Ed-ward Ialand Tuseday. Dr. Bios Hanington, of Philadelphia, his wife and child are visiting Postmaster Hanington. Mr A M Smith, of New York formerly of St John is here on a visit. Martins after a short visit to friends in town. Mr Edwin Colwell of Leinster street is spending the last few days of his vacation at Barnesville. Miss Ganong of Boston and her daughters, Ethel and Thea are visiting for a few weeks at Brown's

Mr Lealle Baxter of Canning, N. S., who had been studying in the city all winter returned to his beene last week. Mr and Mrs Bassat of Chicago who were the me last week. Ir and Mrs Bassat of Chicago who were the ass of Mrs Reid of West End, have gone back to

heir western home. It is understood a North End bachelor clergyma At is understood a North End bachelor clergyman is soon to take his departure for his native Kentacky where he claims a fair bride. He will return with his sponse to this city and reside in North End. The clergyman's journey to the "blue grass" state will consume a month or so. Miss McJunkin of the Evening Gazetie staft is risiting relatives in Yangouth.

is here on a visit. Mrs John J Eedmond, of "an Francisco, and Mr. and Mrs George Pewer, of Chicago, are visiting Mr Martin McGuite, Mis. Redmond's brother in

law. Miss H M Keast, principal of the high school at Red Deer, Alberta, is visiting her brother, Mr J W Keast, Indiantown. Mr Keast's daughter Miss Ethel Keast, who has been attending school at Red

Miss McJunkin of the Evening Gazetie staff is visiting relatives in Yazmouth. Mrs Sydaey Strand left on the St Croix Tuesday to take up her residence with her husband in Chel-ses, Mass. Miss Nettie Vanwart of Summer stree-accompanied her sister, Mrs Strand, and will in future have her home in Chelses. Mrs. Daley, formerly of this city, and her daugh-ter Miss Pluma Daley came to town from the States on the steamer State of Maine Tuesday. Mr. Frank and Miss Lulu Roderlek, formerly of St John a rived from Boston Tuesday on a short visit to friends and relatives. Miss Effic Ross of Fredericton was stopping in town for a few days in the early part of the week, on route to sit her sister Mrs O'Kews of Kentville N. 8. Ethel Acass, wao has been troubled with the first of the first state of the state and Miss Isabella third, daughter of the late Wm. Massie of Frederieton. The ceremony was perform-ed by the Rev. D. J. Fraser of the St. Stephens Presbyterian church at the residence of Mr. Leslie White, brother-in-law of the bride. Miss Massie who was unattended was becomingly attired in a neat tai or match at the residence of many beautiful wedding presents in silver rud cut glass. Mr. and Mrs. Clarke embarked for a tour to Des-ton and New York. N. S. Mr Malcolm Brown, the North End school teach-er and Mrs. Brown reintned from a visit to Boston friends and relatives on Tuesday. Miss 1vy Bartch is visiting liends and relatives

Latest sigles of Wedding invitations an announcements printed in any quantities and at moderate prices. Will be sent to any Idress. Progress Job Print.

FREDERICTON.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Fredericton by W. T H. Fenety and J. H. Hawthorne.

Fenety and J. H. Hawkonke. JULY 11.—The At Home given on Wednesday evening by His Worship Mayor and Mrs. Beckwith was one of the pleasantist functions imaginable. The Mayor and Mrs. Beckwith received their guests The Mayor and Mrs. Securit received their guests in the east drawing room where a happy helf hour of hight chatter was enjoyed before the guests wan-dered into the spacions ball room where music and readings with pleasant converse filled in the short

Mrs. Walter Fenety, white organdie

Dear Economy Some short-sighted people

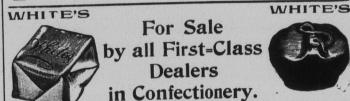
practice a kind of economy that is not economical. They save a penny on soap and lose a dollar on clothes. Sooner or later they learn that the cheap common soaps rot clothing by burning the thread with strong alkalies, then they wish they had used

Welcome Soap

which contains no impurities, nothing to injure the most delicate fabric. There is still greater economy in using WELCOME SOAP,

Because it lasts longer than others.





Caramel

Snowflakes

Don't take inferior goods ; the best do not cost any more than inferior goods.



back from Mexico after a sensational es-cape and got a sentence of five years for his forgeries. He only served three and got clear with the aid of good conduct and a petition. The Bank of New Brunswick has not been a sufferer in this respect since the days of Melick who got a more severe sentence. Since then they have adopted the system of notifying people outside of the city when their names appear on a dis-counted note either as maker or endorser.

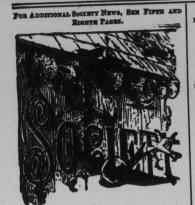
The Course of True Love Etc:

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as . Made, Re-covered, Repaired Umbrollas



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BALIFAX NOTES.

PROGRESS is for sale in Halifax by the new. NOR & CO.Barrington str PORD SMITH.....Cor. George & Granville f DA NEWS Co.....Brunavics str FINDLAY......Brunavics str ALLER.Dartmouth N. W. ALLEN, ra. DeFreyta JULY 12.-T. Fysche (manager of the Merchants Bank of Canada,) son and daughter, have gone on a

Sank of Canada,) son and user and the second second

vill visit the Paris exhibit A. G. Hesslein and wife arrived in the Grand

A. G. Hesslein and wife arrived in the Grand Duchesse from Boston last evening. They have been in England for soveral months. W. J. Gates, D. M. W. P. of the National Div. 6. of T., and Thos. Hutchings, P. G. W. P. of Grand Div. of N. S., left Monday morning (via D. A. R.) to attend National Division session at Dalton Mass. J. J. Analow, G. W. A., joining the delegates at Window.

Windsor. Mrs. (Dr.) J. G. Al an of Brooklyn, New York, is visiting her parents, Hen. David and Mrs. McPher-son, at Frince's Lodge. Mr. Landry, who formerly worked at Deep Water and atterwards lectured for the societies and labor reformers in the Grand Parade, is now in the city. Judge Landry of the Supreme Court of N. B., a dis-tant relative read one of his speeches and resolved to give him an education. He opened the way for him at St. Ann's College, Memramoook, which he attonded last winter, iand completed his first year with honors.

stended last winter, iand completed his first year Mr. Charles DellaTorre, for several years of Syds ney, C. B., is on a brief valt to the city. He was for a long time a well known resident of Halifax, and very popular with all who knew him. He likes Sydney, and is doing a good business there. The new major-general, Col. O'Grady Halev, who is to assume the command of the Canadian militia, will arrive at the end of the month. Ottawa Journal : Miss Nelle Smith and Miss El-sis Emith left yesterday for Halifax, where they will speat the next two months. Mossignear Falconic, the papal ablegate, was delighted with Halifax and may return again this summer on a wacation trip.

mmer on a vacation trip. Miss Margaret Graham who has been spending he winter in New York has returned to Nova Sco-

the winter in New York has returned to Nova Sco-tia for the summer months. Juring her stay in Halifax she will be the guest of Mrs. Paton 24 Queen street. Miss Eigin Kierstead of Wolfville is attending the Teacher's Institute at Halifax and is the guest of

Teacher's Institute at Halifax and is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Parker, Dartmouth. Dr. L. E. Wortman and the Misses Wortman of Wolfville, have gone to St. John to be present at the marriage of Frank L. Wortman eldest on of Dr. Wortman, to Miss Rose Seely of St. John. The many iriends of Mr. and Mrs. John Show will be pleased to know that the operation which

The many iriends of Mr. and Mrs. John Bnow will be pleased to know that the operation which Mrs. Snow underwent at the V. 6. Hespital ander Drs. Farrell, Stewart and Trenaman, was most suc-cessful and that she is now on the read to complete

Among the Canadians who visited the Canadia

Among the Canadians who visited the Canadian parlion, Paris Exposition, during the week ending june 25 were.-J Elliot and Mrs Smith, Woltville, Arthur W Mrs and Miss Whitman, Halifax. Among the Novà Scotians who visite' the High Commissioner's office, London, during the week ending June 25. J A and Mrs McCauley, Sydney. G S and Mrs Campbell, Halifax, Rev E A Harris, Mahone Bay, H. Cornelius, E Mckay, Halifax. Miss Ethel Scott, Lunenburg, is staying at A W Durantic 10 Guene inteet.

Purcell's 112 Queen street. Aulay Morrison, M P is a Autority in Queen street. Autay Morrison, M P is at the Halliax hotel. He represents New Westminster in the liberal interest, and is one of the youngest men in the house; he is a native of Cane Braten. native of Cape Bre

an ative of Cape Breton. Vancouver World: Mr and Mrs L Wurzburg, who have been absent for several months at Halitax and other eastern cities, have returned to this city. C L Power of this city has been spending a few days at Sheffield Mills and Berwick.

DIGBY are on a visit to Mirs Day's parents. Mr. and Mirs. Dizen of Sackville, N. B. are guests at Broderick's hotel. Judge Townshend, went to Amherst on Thursday On Friday, Dr Townsend, Dr N. D MacKenzie, Dr Cecil Townsend, Mr. P. F. Lawson, Mr H. McKenns, Capitá. E. Nordby, Mr H. Adams and many others were to Amherst to attend the funeral of the Hon. A. B. Dickey. Miss Edith Knowiton has returned from the Nor-mal achool₁Truro, successful in obtaining her dip-loms. Dr and Mrs Fitch of The Paris Exposition. ille during the past week, the guests of Mr JULY 11 .- Master Lou How of Annapolis is John Han John Harris. Mayor Curry and bride arrived home at Winds ing at Mrs. Merkel's. Miss Ethel Moody of Win FREDERI IRLAND'S article s F. C. CALVERT & CO., Ma erday. They were given a hearty welcom on sport and exploration. Josefrosf. Andy were given a settiny welcome home.
B B Sheffield of Faranault, Minn., U S A son of the late Milledge Sheffield, formerly of Aylesford is visiting friends in Nors Scotia. Mr Sheffield lefg Kings county about twenty-eight years ago, and has been engaged in the banking and milling busi. ness in Farahault. He has been prospering there and is now a wealthy. He has been a mayor for two years and has a big farm well stocked worth \$20, 000, besides his flour mills and bank stock. Rev B A Bowman, B A has been appointed curate at St Mark's.
Miss Hamilton, W H Wetmarth. C M Kimball, Mesara Baker and Morse, R W Guess and wite, Rev D Long and Louis Casper left by the D A R this morning for Boston. Edith Jones. Miss Madge Stewart ha FOR Windsor, N. S. Mrs. E. Fairweather in "HARVARD FIFTY to Wind ARTISTS. YEARS AGO," by Sena-Fairweather Bros. Mr. Jas 8 and Miss tor Hoar. loma. Mrs Jas. Cameron and children, Boston are guests of Mrs. Bliss Thompson. Missee Sarah and Holley Leitch have gone to Halifax to spend several weeks. Missee Birdie and Celeste Piers left for Sydney ohn, are at the John, are at the Myrtle Miss Florrie Dakin WINSOR & NEWTON'S Mr and Mrs Richard Thorne. Mr Geo Marshall formerly of Brighton, has re-turned from his recent trip to Mexico. Dr G N Fearson, of Sussex, N B spont Sunday with his brether-in-law, Mr W Fairweather. Mrs Albert Stone of Penobsequis, N B is the guest of Mesars W & O Fairweather, First Ave. Miss Ancie James of Bridgetown returned home Wednesday after a brief visit with friends at Digby. Miss Mary Field of Massachusetts is visiting herf grandparents, Mr and Mrs Wm Wright at the Rac-quette. NOTABLE ART FEATURES Mr and Mrs Bichard Thorne OIL COLORS. THE CROMWELL ILLUSTRA WATER COLORS. TIONS, by celebrated American CANVAS, on Wednesday etc., etc., etc. and foreign artists. SUMMERSIDE, P. B. I. SUMMERSION, F. S. I. JULY 10,-Mr. E. P.|McIniyre, of Panopscot, Me., is sponding a month of well earned vacation with relatives and friends on the Island. Mr. Maciniyre is a son of Mr. Alex. Maciniyre, of Lot 14. Hi^g who is also a native of this province. Mr. Geo. W. Cameron of Cambridge, Mass., ar-rived Tuesday evening, on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cameron, Summerside. Boys. P. P. Arrenault, Mont Carmel, and J. A. Macdenald, Miscouche, who have been touring Italy, France, England, Scotland and Ireland, dur-ing the past iew weeks, are expected home shortly. Measure Baker and Morse, A works and they Rev Dr Long and Louis Caaper left by the D A R this morning for Boston. Capt Blair and blds leave by the I C R train to morrow morning, after the wooding coremony for a trip through Canada and the Eastern states. Miss Eamus Flack left this morning for Rhode Island, where she takes a course in nursing. Miss Laura Brown of Windsor is visiting her friend, Miss Blanche Monamy, of this city. Dr. Wickwire this morning received a despatch from his daughter, Mrs Elliott who has been at Cape Town, stating that Captain Elliott had been ordered to China. Capt. Elliott a few months ago want from Gibraitar to Bouth Africa. Miss Ethel Johnson has returned to Wolfville from a six months' stay in New York. Miss Beste Kline has returned from a wist to Liverpool, where ahe has been visiting Miss Cecil Alan. Manufacturing Artists, Colormen to Her Majest Puvis de Chavannes, FOR SALE AT ALL ART STORES. by JOHN LAFARGE, illus-RAMSAY & SON, - MONTREAL quette. * The Misses Esther and Edith Suthern of Everett Mass., are the guests of Mrs Prescott Dunn at the Racquette. Mr 'Dutch' Irving of the St John Telegraph, was in town on Dominion Day reporting the races for the tensor. rations in color. Wholesale Agents for Canada. Special illustrative schemes (in 1:0 lor and in black and white) by WALTER APPLETON CLARK. that journal. Mr Samuel Corbitt and bride of Bo Use E. C. PEIXETTO, HENRY Me-Mr Samuel Corbit and bride of Sokon, mass . were in town this week. Miss Maud Mumford of Halifax formerly of Digby, who has been the guest of Mrs McCormick, Queen street, retarned home on Tuesday. Ms), and Mrs. Daley accompanied by their son Harry and Mrs. Daley accompanied by their son Harry and Mrs. D. A. Braman, left last night for a trouting trip. They will visit Sixth Lake. Miss Ruby Chiholom, of Windsor, is in town. She is very much improved in health and has resumed her duties at J. F. Saunders' millinery establish-ment. CARTER, DWIGHT L. ELMEN-Perfection IT DYES DORF and others. SILK, COTTON WOOL Tooth Illustrated Prospectus Lt. Hubert Bingay, B. E., son of Jacob Bingay MAYPOLE SOAP I.4. Hu'sert Bingay, M. E., son of Jacob Bingay, Yarmouth, has been ordered to China. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Flick and family have gone to The Pines, Tut's Cove, for the summer. Bev. I. J. Leard, of Kingston, N. S., Methodist sent free to any address. Powder. CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS. You save seency, time Mr. "Billie" Belston of the Yarmouth Tim Publishers, New York. among the large number of newspaper repres-tives that visited our town during the inter-finetal yacht race. For Sale at all Druggists. TO CURB & COLD IN ONE DAY. FREE book on Home A. C. TIPPET & O Dyeing on application to Mentreal. ake Laxative Brome Quinine Tablets. Al Walter H. G olding of the

PROGRESS, SATURDAY JULY 7. 1900.

When a man falls headlong from a froot, we think only of the hazardous character of his employment. It does not occur to us that thousands of men at sea or on land are hourly climbing to dizy heights without a fear and without a fall, and that the real danger is not in the wakening of the nerves and giving way of the mus-les. That danger is just as great to the man on the sidewalk or in the office as to the man on the root. When and nerves and muscles grow weak for and nerves and muscles grow weak for sprobably begin with "weak stomach." than with any other cause. The first prophy begin with "weak stomach." the new the sidewalk call disease. The avegrable medi-cal Discovery. It is a vegetable medi-cial Discovery. It is a vegetable medi-table discov

"During the summer and fall of 1896," writes



circuit, is spending five or six weeks in the neigh-borhood of Halliax. Mr. C. Dell, of Sydney, is on a short wisit to

ANNAPOLIS.

Halifax.

JULY 10.-Mrs. I. M. Shaw, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Laura of Middleton, were the guests of Mrs. C. A. Perkins at the Hillsdale Honse, on

of Mrs. C. A. Perkins at the Hillsdale House, on Monday and Theseday of last week. "S A. Corbit and bride arrived Wednesday of last week and are spending a few days with Mr. Corbit's brother, Geo. E. Corbit. Miss Longiey, the oblighing operator of the W. U telegraph office, who has been home for some time owing to the illness of her mother, is again on duty. B. B. Hardwick arrived home this week from his southern and western trip. 'B. B.' was present at the Republican convention in Pollsdelphis on June 21st, and describes the event as a scene of great ex-climent.

citement. Geo Clarks and wite of Boston are visiting the former's brother, Jehn L. Clarke. Mr. and Mrs-Clarke intend making a tour of this province and P. E. I., and if the location can be found Mr. Clarke will probably go into business in Sydney. Mrs. Grant of Weymouth and Mrs. Downing and two children of Boston, who have been visiting Mrs G. S. Bishop, have returned to Weymouth. Mr. and Miss Gray of Yarmouth, are in town. Mr. Arks. Bradford and family have left for Lockport.

Lockport. Mrs. Boggs of Halifax is the guest of Mrs. J. M.

Miss Barlee who has been staying with Mrs. J. J.

Arts barles who has been borne in Petersborough. Atchie has left for her home in Petersborough. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Spinney of Buffalo, N. Y., are the guests of Mr. Spinney's sister, Mrs. J. H. Mrs. Mundy who has been on a voyage with her husband, Capt. Will Mundy of the barkt Glenafton, wrived from Quebec, and is visiting her parents at

the Ferry. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson of New York are the

guests of Judge and Mrs. Savary. Dr. and Mrs. Morse, child and maid, and Miss H A. Sutherland of Boston are guests at the Queen.

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

Progress Job Print.

as they were to sail from Londonderry on the 4th taff, was in town on Dominion Day, reporting the

Drink Only Good Tes.

GAGBTOWN

GAGETOWN. JULX 12.-Mr. Harold Simpson of Boston arrived home on Tuesday to spend his weakion. Miss Florence DuVernet of Boston is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. A. Casswell. Mr. Tingley of Littleton, Maine., who has been spending the past fow weaks the guest of Mrs. J. A Stewart, left for Albert county a few days ago. Mr. G. DeVeber is visiting friends in the city. Mr. James A. Stewart and nister, Mrs. C. L. Crossman of Needham, Mass., left here on Monday on a visit to relatives and friends in Albert county, Miss Ida Cooper was in St. John last week. Mr. William McAllister of Fredericton is the guest of her cousins, Miss Gertrade and Ida Cooper Miss Magie Dingee spent Sunday in St. John. Mrs. Fred Dingee and Miss Mary Dingee are spending a few days with friends in the city. Miss Bettha Bulyes spent Sunday with friends in St. John. Den Netl McLanzhlin of Summerside, P. E. L.

in St. John. Bey, Neil McLaughlin of Summerside, P. E. I., has spent the past few days visiting friends here and in the upper part of the Methoeist circuit. Mrs. McLaughlin also visited the upper part of the cir-

McLaughlin also visited the upper part of the clut last week. Mr. John B. Dunn was in Chipman last week. Miss Eliza R. Currey of St. John is visiting r

Miss Mins and friends here. Miss M. Peters of P. E. Island is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Peters.

ST. GEORGE.

SPECIALTIES

-FOR-

Ladies' and Gentleman.

We can supply any specialties and novelties in inblue & Metal Goods at lowest cash prices. If you require any article whatever which is not o be found in the regular stores, write us and we obe found in the regular stores.

THE UNIVERSAL SPECIALEY Co., P. O. Box 1142, Montreal.

Are

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in variou

Qualities

for all

purposes.

Rubber & metal Goods & for a state If you require any article whi to be found in the regular store will quote you prices, all corres tial. Send 2c stamp for circular

SOAPS

od, who has been seriousl

yacht races. Mrs. A. W. Parker of Quincy, Mass, scooimpan-ied by Master Charlie Parker and Mrs Este Mar-shall of Lyan arrived here on Wedneeday and are the grosts of Mr. and Mrs. Boni Ke ene, Westville Nucle Constr. Mr. me weeks past, is now, we are g Il for Mr. John D. McMillan, for many years pas Mr. John D. ECMILAN, for MaNy Years past accountant of the Patriot Publishing company, has been appointed to a government office, and is suc-coeded as business manager of the Patriot by Mr. Mathews, city editor. Mr. Reuben Macdonald, Georgetown, succeeds Mr. Mathews as city editor. Mr. F. E. Holman, St. John, arrived here Thurs-

Digby County. Capt Byron Abbott, jr, of Yarmouth, spent sever-al days in Yarmouth returning this weak to Barton, where he will visit his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Abbott Mr. Harry Daley, formerly of the Bank of N. S. at Digby, but who has a good position in a branch of that bank at Oxford, N. S, is spending a well' earned vacation with his parents, Maj and Mr³ John Daley, at "Lunden Terrace." There's a reason for it Cheap teas are not only favoriess, and require more tea to the cup to pro-duce any taske, but moreover, are drean artificially colored and flavored, and are sometimes most dangerous. A branded tes like fetley's Elephant Brand is saiset, as its packers' business reputation s staked on its purity.

WINDSOB.

July 11,- Miss Robbins returned to Yarmouth on Friday. Mr. John Graham returned to Boston on Satur

Mrs. Kaye, New York, is visiting Mrs. E. No r-

Dr. Smith returned to Folly Village on Ihu raday

Dr. Bank Verek. Mrs. E. Boreham, Halifax, has been visiting M r. and Mrs. Jas. Geldert. Mr. Paul Longley, Halifax, visited have last week at Dr. J. B. Black's. Mr. John M. Smith and Mr. DeW. Smith are in St. John on business. Mr. Rockwell, Lunenburg, visited his family at

Mr. Rockwell, Lunenburg, visited his family at

8t. John on business. Mr. Bockwell, Lunesburg, visited his family at Falmouth Sanday. Miss Edan Dill, St. John, is visiting in town. Mr. Charles Arnstrong, Truro, and little daugh-ter were here over Bunday. Capt. Harris and his daughter, Miss Emily, went to West Bay on Monday. Miss Florence Dakin is spending her vacation with her parents at Digby and Weymouth. Mr. Ross Faulkner, Folly Village, is visiting in town and returns home on Wedneeday. Mrs. Paul Black, Falmouth, and two children are on a visit to Mrs. Black's old hame at Pag wash. Miss Nan Wilson, Halifar, and Miss M ymie Yould, Kentville, are visitor at Mrs. Geo. Wilsons. Mrs. Johnston and two children, Halifar, are visiting Mrs. Bockwith, Bridgetown, after visit-ing Mr. and Mrs. Beckwith, Bridgetown, after visit-ing Mr. and Mrs. Beckwith, Bridgetown, after visit-ing Mrs. Bochme, Toronto, and two children a ar-rived here last week on a visit to Mrs. Bochme 's sister, Mrs. Wilson.

July 11:-The Eiroy Dramatic Co. gave fine en-tertainments in Coutte hall on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. It was called the best com-pany in two. in a visit to her nephew. Miss Eva Birom returned home to Halifax last week, after an extended visit with Dr. J Biack and pany in town. Miss Soley is spending her vacation in Frederic ton: Rev Mr Lavers, Mr Levi Goodel and Mr Mo-Leod returned from Thorntewn, Queens, Co; they had been to attend the baptist association. The judges on Dominion day in the bicycle par-ade awarded the prizes to Miss Florence McGee and Miss Lizsie Milne. The public seemed to think they should have beed given to Miss Bessie Mc-Gratten as Erin and Miss Fhoebe O'Brien as Flower Girl. Our pleasant and cool climate is attracting a

Mrand Mrs Chas Dunbar left on Tuesday for a trip to Parreboro and Amherst. Mrs. Richard Greed rad two children are on a visit to Mirs. Creed's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tay-

lor, Martock. Little Miss Beryl Mosher, entertained her little friend, Miss Dorothy Merlin of Halifax, Thursday

sat, King St. Miss Ethel Marsters returned on Saturday last o her home in Summerville. She has just com-pleted a very successful course at the Provincial

pieled a vory successful count of a first of Professor Miss Evelyn Kierstead, daughter of Professor Kierstead, is visiting the Misses Bennet, Gray St. Mrs. H. McC. Hart and daughter, Halifa x, were in town on Sunday 1st, with Mrs Bachael Archi-bald, and atterwards visited her sister, Mrs. Clar-ence Redden, Mar teck.

PARRSBORO. [PROGRESS is for sale at Parrsboro Book Store

JULY 10.-Mr and Mrs. H. McKenns and little aughter lately paid a visit to friends across the ay. Rev W. Driffield the new rector of St George

bay. Rev W. Driffield the new rector of Bt Georges church arrived on Saturday evening and conducted the services on Sunday, Mr Driffield left on Mon-day to bring his family from Tangier. Dr J. M. Reid, Windsor, has been apending a day or two with his brother Mr. E. R. Reid. Mrs. Kanes, Montreal. is at Fartridge with her brothers for the summer. Mayor Day accompanied by his wife sttended the file shooting in Hallinz. Mrs. A. S. Townsend, Mrs Cecil Parsons and Masters Stewart and Fred Parsons returned homes on Saturday from their visit to Rat Portage. Mrs. Reluche returned to St John on Friday. Mrs. and Mrs. N. F. Jones, Amheret are visiting their daughter and son's wife. Dr Hayes attended (the meeting of the Medical Society at Montreal. Mr. and Mrs. Dow's sister. Miss M. J. Sproule has resigned her her position on the teaching staff and intends studying at Har-ward. She is at present attedding the American Institute of Instruction in Hallfax. Dr. McDougal, Turro, is in town. Mrs. Beroden key bayes. Mrs. Morts. Dys on Sackville, N. B. are erneats at Renderick botel. Pure, Antiseptic, Emollient. SPECIAL ARTICLES



will be wonderfully freshened up, and his whole little fat body will shine with health and cleanlin after his tub with the "Albert"

JUL treal a Miss Lad home Mrs Tallal drews Mr. Mond Sunds Miss

Mis

enjoy Mis Paren J. I Andri ing a back Mis her co has b

It

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or

E:

Baby's Own Soap.

This soap is made entirely with vegetable fats, has a faint but ex-quisite fragrance, and is unsurpass-ed as a nursery and toilet soap. Beware of imitations

ALBERT TOILET SOAP CO., Mfrs. MONTREAL

Free Cure For Men.

organs to st Hull Butt Knapp, 2009 Hull Building, Detroit ds free the receipt of this wonder ier that every weak man may cure h

Buctouche Bar Oysters. Received this day, 10 Barrels No. 1 Buctouche Bar Oysters, the first of the Spring catch. At 19 and 23 King Square.

J.D. TURNER



FOR 1900

~ INCLUDES >>

J. M. BARRIE'S "Tommy and Grizel" (serial).

Miss contact and a failed are being congatulat-d on the arrival of a little stranger. Mr Sutten Clark and family are at their summer home LFEtang. Miss Bentia Campbell has returned from Weon-socket, R. Q. MAX. THEODORE ROOSEVELT'S 'Oliver Cromwell" (serial).

> RICHARD HARDING DAVIS'S fiction and special articles.

HENRY NORMAN'S The Russia of To-day.

Articles by WALTER A. WY-KOFF, author of "The Workers".

SHORT STORIES by Thomas Nelson Page, Henry James, Henry van Dyke, Ernest Seton-Thompson, Edith Wharton, Octave Thanet, William Allen White.

The bar able to work every day. My appe-title is good I can east three square meals a day, and I do not feel that three square meals a day, and I do not feel that iniserable burning in the stomach after eating. I think I am now well."



babyship

be wonderfully freshened up, his whole little fat body will with health and cleanliness his tub with the "Albert"

by's Own Soap.

is soap is made entirely with table fats, has a faint but ex-ite fragrance, and is unsurpass-s a nursery and toilet soap.

Beware of imitations TOILET SOAP CO., MONTREAL.

Cure For Men. e organs to st Hull Building

Bar Oysters.

wed this day, 10 Barrels Buctouche Bar Oysters, irst of the Spring catch. and 23 King Square.

TURNER

ribner's OR 1900

(INCLUDES)

BARRIE'S "Tommy and (serial).

ODORE ROOSEVELT'S Cromwell" (serial).

TARD HARDING DAVIS'S and special articles. RY NORMAN'S The Russia

lay. cles by WALTER A. WY. author of "The Workers".

RT STORIES by mas Nelson Page, ry James, ry van Dyke, est Seton-Thompson, th Wharton, ave Thanet,

liam Allen White.

CIAL ARTICLES EDERI IRLAND'S article s ort and exploration. HARVARD FIFTY RS AGO," by Senaloar.

PROGRESS, SATURDAY JULY 7, 1900.

er are enjoying anding his summer vacation. Report Codman, of Maine, is the guest

nev. A 1. Source, or the second secon Andrew Craig and guine total there. Mr. Miller in his summer hotel there. Mr. J. Aubrey Allin, et Sussex, has been chosen as successor to Mr. Days, in the principalship of St. Andrews Grammer school. Mrs. Winters, of St. John and Miss Winters of Chicago, are guaste of Mr. atd Mrs. R. A. Sinart-Miss Annie Eichardson, of St. Andrews has re-ceived news that her only hrother was among the bootch soldiers wounded at Ladyumith. Miss Lizzie Billings of Boston, is visiting her works.

rd, P.O. Box 996

ST. ANDREWS

HISSSIN

JULY 11-Mr. Godtrey Wein and family of Moreal are occupying the Smith cottage. Mrs. R. M. Hagen of St. John, is the guest

Liss Sprague. Lady Tilley is occupying her

Mrs. C. J. M. Shine and Miss Hazel

Mr. J. K. Laffin, of St. Stephen, was in town on nday arranging for a convention of day Schools on Sept 19. liss Mamie Kennedy is home from I

Miss Kathleen O'Neil is home from New York, njoying her vacation with her family. Miss Addie Stinson, of Boston, is visiting her

J. E. Ganong and J L. Haley came down to St. Andrews on their wheels on Saturday, After lunch-ng at the Algonquin on Sunday, they wheeled

ing at the Algorquin on Subary, taby where back heme. Miss Francis Eversti, B. A. who lately severed her connection with the St. Stephen High school has been appointed to a position on the staff of Jack-son college, a Baptist educational institution locat-ed at Jackson, Mississippi. Mr. Andrew Lamb, who has been visiting his daughter at Rumford Falls, Me., for several weeks returned home on Saturday night, accompanied by Mrs. Gocdwill Douglas and her two children, who will remain here for the summer. Miss Breed, of Bosten, is visiting her sister Mrs. ed, of Bosten, is visi Miss B

eorge F. Hibbard. Mrs. W. M. Lucas of West

staying here for a few months. T E. Wran went to St. John on Tuesday to at-tend a meeting of the Fharmacceutical Society. Mrs. Byers, of Boston is visiting her mother,

Mrs. J. H. Al en, of Boston Mrose family arrived on Saturday's train and area the Algorquin, has his pretty yeach, the Evelyn. She is under the command of Capt, Shepard Mitchell. Mr John P. Hudson, clerk of the courts of New York, his wite and daughters are Kennedy's hots.

for the summer. Mrs. Jack, wile of Dr. Du, V. Jack, Grand Man-an, was in town last week to meet her mother, who came down from Montreal. Prof. Copeland. of Harvard university, and his

Put Iron

in the Blood

It Makes the Blood Red, the Cheeks Rosy, and Restores Vigor and Vitality to Every Organ of the Body.

In Other Words, Use Dr. Chase's

ments of nature which are supplied in the

the food is of an artificial nature and not sufficiently varied to property sustain the quality of blood. Consequently very many people suffer in the spring from the results of thin blood. A pale face, and more especially pale-ness of the lips, gums and the inside of the eyelids, tells of weak, watery blood. There are languid, worn out, despondent feelings are languid, worn out, despondent feelings lack of energy and appetite, weakness and clerk in that town Mrs. Geo. D. Ellis of Wolfville, is in irregularities, and frequently stomach disow days. Mrs. B. Tweedie, of Hampton, is spending a fe orders, headaches and nervous troubles. Mrs. K. 1 weede, or reampton, a speading a low days in the city with her daughter. Mr. John A. Gardner of Bedeque, P. E. Island, is in town spending a week with Mr. Joseph Gard-To say that the blood is thin, weak and watery is to mean that it lacks iron and other elements, which are found in Dr. Clease's Nerve Food. Put iron in the mer. Mr. James Carrol of Melrose, is in the city vi ing hie daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Carrol, M ing hie d blood and you will help nature to overcome the ills of spring. Use Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and you will supply to the blood not Mr. A. S. Knight, of the Bank of Nova Scotia k, arrived in town Tuesday

Davidson and Miss Bushy. The as Darythton and man paney. Are overal of many costly presents including several of dargaraten school, Charlottetown, P. E. L. of Mine Sayre was the principal. The groun's to the bride was a piano, and to the brides-a brooch set with pearls. Mir. and Mir. Sir left on the G. P. E. the afternoon for fit a route through Nova Scotia and Cape on a bridda tom: they will reside in Char-John en m

aft, reveiling in the Andrews is famous. furray Bay to assist there

injured limb. Miss Ella Crowshaw of Ottawa, is in the city the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Twigger. She will remain two moulta. Mr. J. H. McLood of McAdam Jct., and Miss M. Bashin, St. John, are in the city the guests of Mrs. Main December Common struct nother. The family of Roger Allen, of Boston, have ar-rived at the Algonquin and will spend the summer. Miss Rose Hinds, of Fortland, Me. is spending Must note in Bt. Andrews. Miss Marths H. Stinson, of Dorchester, Mass, is visiting old friends and scenes in St. Andrews. Mrs. Vassie and family arrived from St. John on Tuesday and are occupying the Truesdell cottage to the numer

Edwin Haggarty, Cameron street. Miss Iola Sharpe has gone to Pt. de spend a few days visiting friends.

July 11.-Mr John A Fish of Boston presided at the organ during the morning service at St James' church on Sunday morning. Mr Fish was the first organist of the church 80 years ago. Mrs C & DeMill of Moneton is here visiting at Latest styles of wedding invitations and annou noements printed in any quantities and at moderate prices. Will be sent to any

Progress Job Print WOODSTOOK. JULY 11-J. B. Farley, Bristol, was here, a dele

gate to the Council of Foresters. Mrs. P. T. Kierstead and son are visiting Mrs. Keirstead's home in Bheffold. Mr, and Mrs. T. C. L. Ketchum and children have gone to Quebec on a visit. Misses Annie and Jennie Colter of St

isiting Miss Faye Camber. Miss N, L. Burkhard, Philadelphia, is visiting the Misse N. L. SWIKNER, Finisherpins, B Vinning too Misses Dennison, Connell St. Mr. and Mrs. Cook, from Carsonville are here visiting Mrs. Cook, throther, Rev. H. D. Marr. Rev. Thos. Marshall of St. Stephen, Mrs. Mar-shall and children are here the guests of J. D.

Baird, Grafto. Archdescon Neales, A. J. Raymond and H. S W-icht attended the meetings of the Synod, at St ohn last week. G. U. Hay. st. John, and Dr. W. F. Harvard University are on a pr

the Tobique. Norman L. Gartley, D. D. S. Philadelphia is vis

Froi, W. F. Watson, of Furman University, freeavilie, South Carolina, is spending his summer seation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Scaton, Hartland. wanon, Hartland. Lilian Herbert Andrews, Attorney and Council-lor-at-law, New York, Mrs. Andrews and har daugher Miss Helen Shaw are making a holday trip here and to the upper BL John. They register-ed at the Carlisle, and on Thursday morning went to Grand Falls.

MONCTON.

July 12 .- Mr. James Webster of Shediac spent

Sunday in the city. Mrs. Sproal of Hampton, spent Sunday in the city, the guest of Miss Smith, Archical street. Mrs. Mansur and Miss Eleanor Bell of Lowell, Mass, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bell, Church street. Dr. H. A. Jones of Allison who recently gradua-ted in Medicine from McGill university laft Mon-day morning by the Maritime express for Sydney, C. B., where he intends to locate for the practice of his profession.

lottetown. Miss Georgia Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs E. W. Chapman, and Mrs. Dr. McAlpine and son Roy, of Pooria, Ill., are the guests of Mrs. Chap-man on Main street; also Mrs Edward Bishop of Harvey Bank. Mr. E. P. Hoar's little daughter aged five years, had the misfortune to break her right arm sear the wrist on Monday evening. Dr. McCully set the intured limb.

NEWOASTLE.

er former home. Miss Hill of Montreal is visiting castle. Mr John McLaggan of Meirese, M Newcastle a visit last week. Mr Edward Williamson of the Robb En Co., Amherst, is spending his vacation is Dr Wendall Coburn of Boston is ti Mr and Mrs J C Miller, Millerton. Miss Tibbits Tendericon, is the grad

Miss Tibbits, Frederic

Katie Troy. Mrs Charles Dickinson has ret Miss Annie Clark retu

Mrs Bell left yesterday to visit

herst, Truro and Picton. Mrs Jas M Falconer returns from a visit to friends in Ame Mass.

Miss Florence Blackadar of Bangor on the Miramichi. Miss Edith Clark is visiting in Jacquet River A Ernest Golding left today for St. John

Dr Tozer, Kingston,

Rattie Gordon of 1 Gordon Perry Mr H Gordon Perry of M ast week to Miss Alva Bain

and Mrs Perry spent a few days of the moon on the Miramichi. Miss Florrie O'Flaherty of Newfoundlan guest of the Misses Hennessy.

Irday.

THINGS OF VALUE.

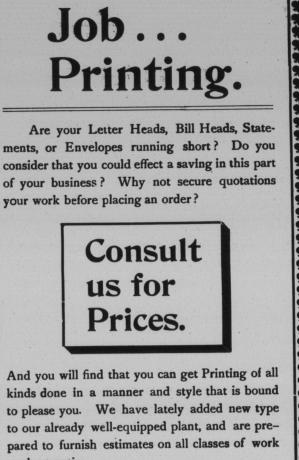
"And why did you leave your last place?" "Cook an me had a fallin out, mem." "I don't see why you should leave for a "But we fell out o"th, third story window, a

"Bit we fall out of th, third story window, mem." "Bat we fall out of th, third story window, mem." There never was, and never will be, a universal panaose, is one remedy for all ills to which fields is helt--the very nature of many curatives being such that were the germs of other and discretily seated diseases rooted in the system of the patient--what would relive one all, in turn would segravate the other. We have, however, in Quinize Wine, when other. We have, however, in Quinize Wine, when dividence and the system of the states, dual and uticnous used strength, by the influence which Quinize exerts on Neture's own restoratives. It relives the drooping spirits of those with whom a chronic state of morbid despondency and lack of interest in life is a disease, and, by tranquilising the nerves, disposes to sound and refreshing aleep -imparts upor to the action of the blood, which, being stimulated, courses throughout the velas, strengthening the heatthy 'asimal functions of the system, thereby making activity a necessary result, around there organs, which naturally domain of the speciary of the option of scientist's this who ap-maparts of Torouto, by we get the usual rate, and gauge the nearest perfaction of any in the market. All draver is an ell. Freshie-Notice how the professor has ta quoting slang once in awhile. I don't thin tignified.

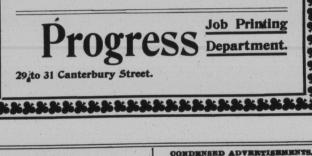
-If your powers of observation were ter cultivated, you would also have notice always quotes it wrong.-Indianapoli

Exhibits will be carried practically free on several lines. For prize lists, entry forms and other in-formation, address

Manager and Secretary. D. J. McLAUGHLIN, St. John, N. B.



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 preat short notice.





HOTHLS.

DUFFERIN

This popular Hotel is now open for the recoption of guests. The situation of the House, facting as it does on the beautiful King Equare, makes it a most desirable place for Visitors and Business Mars. It is within a short distance of all parts of the within a second composition. Blocking

within short distance or at a minimum short distance or accomodation. Electric city. Has every accomodation. Electric cars, from all parts of the town, pass the house every three minutes. E. znBOI WILLIS, Proprietes

OPENS SEPT. 10th.

LADY'S BICYCLE for \$23-An new lady's Dominion Bi CLOSES SEPT. 19th.

Applications for space in the Industrial Building should be sent in early as the best locations are being rapidly taken up. Tenders for special privileges are being received.

Canada's

International

Exhibition,

Special inducements are offered to ex-hibitors of working machinery. *********************** Very low excursion rates to St. John on all railways and steamers.

CHAS. A. EVERETT,

TABLE ART FEATURES CROMWELL ILLUSTRA NS, by celebrated American foreign artists.

¥.

120

is de Chavannes,

JOHN LAFARGE, illusons in color.

occial illustrative schemes (in and in black and white) by LTER APPLETON CLARK PEIXETTO, HENRY Me-TER, DWIGHT L. ELMEN-RF and others.

Illustrated Prospectus free to any address.

RLES SCRIBNER'S SONS. Publishers, New York.

"I shall be glad when I get big ay own face,' muttered Johnny ad got through with him, 'then

An got infougn when man, then work work when a got a first state of the second state o t I got a

"I believe your friend. the apothecary, takes ram occasionally." "Oh. yes. I believe he has no scruples against it

are cases of consumption so far ickle's Anti-Consumptive syrup at none so bad that it will not g ughs, colds and all affections of t

Billings-You are the last man to play the races What do you know about horseflesh, anyway? Billison-I ought to know a good deal about it. J was in the army and lived on sait horse for month Stillson-

Kind Hearted. Ashman : 'Any old bottles for sale ?' Master: Sorry, but I sent them all away today.' use me sir, but he's such a Valet : 'Ex

oor devil, couldn't we drink up a couple or him P



CAFE ROYAL BANK OF MONTREAL BUILDING, 6 Prince Wm. St., - - St. John, N. B WM. CLARK, Propr Retail dealer in...... CHOICE WINES, ALES and LIQUORS. FISH and GAME OYSTERS ways on hand. MEALS AT ALL HOURS. DINNER A SPECIALTY.

Victoria Hotel,

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Electric Passenger Elevator

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FREDERICTON. N. B.

A EDWARDS, Prop

THOS. L. BOURKE Livery Stable. Conches at trains and beat

PROGRESS, SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1900.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL.

(CONTINUED FROM FIFTH PAGE.)

sie's mother Mrs. McKinley at Picton during the

8

Misses Winnifed Johnston, Laura Burpee and Misses Winnifed Johnston, Laura Burpee and Ida McLeod leit yesterday for Victoria, B C, where they will attend the Woman's Connell being con wened in that city. Mrs. Peter McDonald and Miss Neil accompanied the party and will enjoy the trip Neil accompanied the party and will enjoy the trip to the Facific coast. Mrs. J. E. Colter returned from a pleasant visit to St. John yesterday accompanied by Mrs. George

Mrs. Risk left yesterday for her home in Galt

Ont Mr. Mrs. and Miss Kate Usher of Lowell, Mass.

are the guests of Mrs. Guion. Miss Lottie Vancine is visiting friends in King

ST. STELLEN AND CALAIS.

[PROGRESS is for sale in St. Stephen at the book tores of G S. Wall and T. E. Atcheson.] JULY 11 .- Mrs. John Hodgins of Ottawa will b

JULY 11.-MIR. John Hought of Others Murray. Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCullough are occupying W W. Maxwell's cottage on Union street. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carroll are occupying the Miss Hill cottage off Marks str

Ada M. Hanson of Boston is visiting friend Muss Alice Cox left by W. C. R. B. on Monday to

whits affree on the of w. G. R. A. on Andonay Wo visit trivinds in Machais, Bangor and Isleaboro. Miss Dawson of Charlottelowa, P. E. I., is the guest of Miss Georgic Elliott of Calais. Miss Elliot will accompany Miss Dawson on her return to the

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. H. Ganong are visiting rela ves in Kings county. Mrs. Isiah Bridges has returned from a brief visit tives in]

Mrs. Isian Brioges has the first first and the second seco Miss Bessie B binson, are guests of Mr. and Mr.

Mrs. Jense Greene is visiting friends in St John Mrs. James Greene is visiting friends in St John Mrs. W. B. Belyes is in town, being called here by the critical blness of her father Leonard Markee. Mrs. Alanson Beard left on Monday for home in Boston after a visit of a week with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Beard. Mrs. J. D. Lawson gave a very pleasant drive

Mrs. J. D. Lawson gave a very pleasant drive and plenic supper at "Orchard Cliff," Oak Bay, one day last week.

day last week. Mrs. Kidder of Lowell, Mass, and children are guests of Mr. and Mrs Hugh McKay. Mrs. Fred Pike expects to arrive in Caisis on the

ain about two weeks.

14 to remain about two weeks. Mr. and Mrs Frank V Lee have returned from

Mr. and Mrs Frank V Lee have returned from Boston and have gone to Red Beach to spend some time to recruit Mr Lee's health. Mrs Henry Copeland and Charles Copeland have gone to St Andrews to spend the summer. Mrs. Skifington Grimmer of bt Andrews is vis-ting Mr. and Mrs Hazen Grimmer. Mrs 6. B. Dow is visiting friends in Houlton. Misses Addie and Besie Storr most pleasantly entertained the members of the young women's guild of Christ church on Monday at their ren's guild of Christ church on Monday at their ren's enterneous miscretic Singling and in-strumental music whiled away a delightul evening and at its close cake and strawberry frappee were serred.

Mrs. Mills of Bel/ast, Maine, is the guest of her Mrs. Mills of Benast, Mane, 18 the States of S

s in Calais. Mr and Mrs Lewis Dexter are occupying their

cottage at Oak Bay. Bev F W Robertson who was summoned to Bos^{*} ton at the wish of Mrs C H Clerke, returned home

Mr and Mrs CC Grant and family are now oc

art and miss of order and many are now de-cupying their summer home, Morningside cottage, on the river bank some ten miles below Calais. Rev O S Newnbam and family expect to go to Oak Bay this week to occupy their cottage at Mil-

ige Point. Mrs W L Blair arrived from St John on Satur-Mrs W L Blair arrived ir in 51 sound and 51 sound day and is the guest of Mirs Frank I Blair. Mrs Frances E Vroom and Councillor E G Vroom, celebrated her eighty-third birthday on Friday last, and received a number of glits and the sincere and hearty congratulations of her friends. Mr. and Mrs. J Fred Douglas are visiting rela-

John Hastings of Boston. is a guest of Mr. and

Mrs. Jas. G. Stevens, jr. Dr. Chas. O'Shaughnessy is spending a few

waters of Indiantown harbor, for these waters were placid at that time, and she accepted. Determined to give the girl one her sister, Mrs. C H Clerke, is again at home. Roy Morrison of Fredericton, is visiting at the residence of John G Murchie. Mrs. F. L. Curtis of Amesbury, Mass., has con-CAMPBELLTON. of the best times she ever had in her the young man from Milford sallied forth July 10-Miss Rousseau, now visiting in Dal-tonsie, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bernatchez. Mr. E. Farnier, of Montmagoy is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. N. Bernatchez. Mrs. Wn. Muarco spent a few days in town with Mr. Muuroe, who is in the employ of K. Shives. Waiter H. Marquis, of Chatham, spent a few days in town with his parents. Messre. W. A. Mott, F. M. Murray, and W. S. Smith of Dalhousie, are spending a few days at Millstream. for some refreshments. He bought two Cleveland, bottles of beer in a Main street store and Massey-Harris tour fruit squares in another shop. Thus Brantford, Welland Vale Gendron-Millstream. Millstream. Miss Jennie Knight of Moneton, is the guest o her sister Miss Winnie Knight of the G. N. W There are cheaper kinds BIC We are pleased to note that Conductor McLellan, who has been ill for some days with a severe cold sold, but no silver-plated INF Are made in Canada by Canadian mechanic knives, forks or spoons is out again. Rev. J. Spencer was absent from town last week attending the Diocesan Synod which was held at St. John. Next week he will be away at the Rur-al Deanery meeting at Harcout. Miss S. J. Dickie of Sea Side is the guest of is out again. backed by Canadian capital, for Canadians or the world. We are the largest manufacturers of Bicyles will give so good a return under the British flag and our modern and well We wash equipped factories are turning out wheels unsur-passed in quality and finish. Agents everywhere. for the money spent, as **Colored Shirts** Irs. Malcolm Patterson. Douald McLean now teaching in New Carlisle i Mrs. Malo those bearing our mark Canada Cycle and Motor Co., L'td. me on his vacation Rene Vermette who has been attending Bimousk sturned home last week for the summer vacation. Without TORONTO. Fading them: OBOMOUTO. WAROGERS ST. JOHN REPRESENTATIVES: That's the way you want yours washed. You may-perhaps-get it done else-where; here you are certain of it. Don't experiment-July 11,-Mr. Alva White is putting some re-Cleveland, W. H. THORNE & CO. Weiland Vale, H. HORTON & SON. mirs on his shop. Mr. A. Burnett is putting up a very neat barn They are the kind that Gendron, R. D. COLES. and store house. Miss Helen Butledge was called to Moncton by the serious liness of her sister, Mrs. Donovan. The orchards in this vicinity give promise of a bountiful harvest of apples and plums. There was quite a number of visitors in the vil-lage yesterday from Fredericton and St. John. The Catholic Church was crowded on Sunday stiermoot to witness the marriage of Mr. James Kelly and Miss Bessie Harvey, both of Oromocto. **Ev. Father McDermott tied, the knot.** ad store house. Brantford and Massey-Harris, lasts. it might cost you a shirt. OUR OWN STORE, 54 King St. AMERICAN LAUNDRY, Simpson, Hall, Miller & Co. 98, 100, 102 Charlotte St. BODSOE BROS., - Proprietors Wallingford, Conn., and Mentreal Canada Agents B. A. Dyeing Co., "Gold Med-ist Dyers," Montreal.

Best Teacher." The experience of millions has demon-strated that Hood's Sarsaparilla is the perfect remedy for all troubles of the blood, stomach, nerves, bowels, liver and kidneys, and that it imparts strength, vigor and vitality. Every testimonial is

"Experience is the

the voice of experience to you. Dyspepsia — "Hood's Sarsaparilla is a grand medicine. It has cured me of dyspepsia. My blood was so poor that in the hottest weather I felt cold. This great medicine enriched my blood and made me feel warm." Mrs. James Malyea, 222 Pinnicle St., Bellewille, Ont.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

cluded a pleasant visit with relatives here and re-Ended a pressant voir whit will will a strength of the strengt

Miss Everett has returned to her home in Fred-

Prot. W F Vroom of New York city, is in town

Froi. W F violation of New York was recently a guest initing relatives. Mrs. Brittain of Carleton, was recently a guest of Mrs. John Ryder. The Misses Stevens gave a door step party on Friday siternoos, at their home on Hawthonse. strett, Ices were served and the occasion was a

m st pleasant one. Miss alice Gibson is the guest of her aunt Mrs H B Mason.

H B Mason. Miss Helen Grant has been making a brief wish in St Joho, The second of the musical talks was held at the residence of Mrs Frank T-Ross on Friday evening. The third of the series was enjoyed in the drawing room of Mrs Wilfred Eaton on Monday evening and the last is to be held at Westwolde, the home of the last is to be held at Westwolde, the home of Mr and Mrs John Black on Friday evening of this

Mrs J R Sederquest is in Eastport visiting Mrs

Mildred, the young daughter of W F Todd, while Mildred, the young daughter of W F Todd, while riding a bicycle in Calsis on Saturday, was struck by a passing team and thrown from her wheel, but fortunately escaped seriofs injuries. Miss Winter McAllister has accepted the position of librarian in the public library in the place of the Miss Nellie Meredith. Mrs Raymond of St Andrews made a brief visi last wetk with Mrs Hazen Grimmer. Mrs McColl of Vancover, B C was a guest of Mrs Ira McCroll of Vancover, B C was a guest of Mrs

Mrs McColl of Vancover, B C was a guest of mrs Iss McCrum during the past week. Mrs Frank Paine of Eastport is chaperoning a home party at the Lege, given Miss Emma Board-man. The young lady guests were the Misses Marian Easton, Queenie Neill, Bessie Clark, Maude McKurick, Bessie Todd, Grace Haycock, Fannie Todd and Florence Renne. Mrsj Stack, Mr and Mrs Baker of West Somer-ville, Mass, are guests of Mr and Mrs Aithur P ice.

Mrs Robert Webber leaves at an early date for Mrs Robert Webber teaves at an early date to New Bediord, Mass., to visit her sons, George an Harry Webber, who hold lucrative positions there Mrs Buchanan of Stanley. York county, ha

Mrs Buchanan of Stanley. York county, has been viiting her sisters the Musses Ells and Annie Young. Miss Addie Storr leit yesterday for Cambridges Mass, after a visit of a week at her home here. Mrs Almon I Teed will occupy for three weeks Welcome Cottage the summer residence of Mrs W F Todd at Oak Point, and will entertain there thouse next of source source.

M is Jessie Main, who has been the guest of her niece, Miss Berna Main, left on Tuesday for Sum-

erside, PE I. Miss Elsie Lawson is in Andover, Victoria Co.,

fisiting relatives. Mrs W B Wetmore, who has been visiting in a structure of the structure

Mrs W B Wetmore, who has been visiting ia Nova Scotta, is expected home at an early date. Mrs W H Torrance and her sons, Hartley and Lindsay arrived from Halifax yesterday. Mr and Mrs Robert E Clark give a water party to day on the Crack-a-Jack to Hill's Point, where luncheon will be served to the friends who helped to decorate the church on the eccasion of their mar-

Apparently the fad of shopping and Mass May Hilyard returned to Fredericton on Monday alter a two weeks' visit in Calais with Mrs not dote upon him quite as much as she weeks at his home. Mrs. Jos. D Dr. Chas. O'Shunghnessy is spending a low Maiss May Hilyard returned to Freedom the Main Maiss May Hilyard returned to Freedom the Main Maiss May Hilyard returned to Freedom the Main Monday siter a two weeks visit in Calais with Mars Va Waterbury. Mr and Mrs Uromatock of Froridence, Rhode Island, are in Calais, the guests of Dr and Mrs Frankin Eak Mrs. D. A. Melvin, who went to Boston to see Mrs Mars, Mrs. C H Clerke, is again at home. Mrs Grace Wilson. used to do-and this is why. Last Sunday he invited her to go a 'rowing on the placid

List of the Yachts Taking Part, Monday morning the Royal Kennebec- | equipped he hurried back to the scene of embarkation where he had left the asis Yacht Squadron leaves its headquarone for whom he vowed he'd leave ters at Millidgeville on its annual river his happy home. She was there cruise of seven days. While the event has but the boat wasn't. A bold, bad man had not been as much advertised as formerly, stolen it away while her sweetheart was yet this is no indication that little interest "grubbing up" for the trip, and perhaps is being taken in it. Quite on the contrary,

Ho! For the Glorious River.

Royal Kennebeccasis Yacht Club Off on Monday Morning-

the yachtsmen are anticipating fully as delightful a sojourn on the river as on any former occasion of a similar nature, and ore 80. There will doubtless be the usual num-

she accused him of being the cause of all the disappointment etc. He felt very badly ber of yachts in line, the Canada flying the hurt at her unkind words, and as she left Commodore's flag, as Mr. Fred Heans will in a huff he grabbed up the beer and squares and made off to the stores where of course have charge of his own boat. There is little probability of any visiting he had purchased them. With a "tearful yachts taking part in the cruise, although voice" he plead to have the edibles and since this writing some outside owners may drinkables taken back and money refunded. have acquainted Secretary Ruel of their intention of joining the fleet.

The fleet will sail only as far as Gagetown this year and probably into the Grand Lake. The first stop may be at Oak Point Monday night. If so, a jubilation will be held there as was done on previous years. The metto with the yachtsmen this year is "take your time and enjoy life." They don't intend to scud along as if rac-

ing, and as their trip is shortened considerably they can afford to "hoist down dem sails" and anchor at an early hour, giving more time for fun ashore. Following is a partial list of the yachts

to take part in the cruise, and some of the people who will sail in them :

Canada-(flagship)',Commodore Heans, Rear-Commodore Holder, Geo. Heans, Bohemianism, which stamps every true born Yank. So when these southern Charles Heans and others. Mowgli-Secretary F. H. J. Ruel and

Mrs. Ruel. Winogene-Mr. Edgar H. Fairweather,

Dr. J. M. Magee, Wm. Rising and A. N. McAvity. Avis-W. R. Turnbull, E. H. Turn

bull and F. B. Starr. Wabewawa-Henry Gilbert, jr., and A.

B. Burns. Sunol-H. S. Crawford (Capt.), Fred McNaughton, Frank Bonnell, Wm. Tait,

Frank Likely and Dr. S. G. Ritchie. Kelpie-W. A. Maclauchlan, R. Jardine and Geo. B. Hegan.

Thistle-Gabriel de Veber of Gagetown Adam MacIntyre and others.

Windward-(schooner)-S. L. Kerr (Capt.), Geo. Hamm, Geo. Boyd, Wm.

White and others. Marjorie-Frank Whelpley, J. John-

ton, L. Mowray and others. Venus-K. Pedersen and others. Ariel-Mr. Mathews, Misses Mathew

and others. Armorel-Rev. Dr. Parker of Brooklyn.

N. Y., and the Misses Parker.

party.



can come to your linens and cottons only by the use of SURPRISE Soap which has peculiar and remarkable qual-ities for washing clothes.

SURPRISE is a pure hard Soape

ST. CROIX SOAP MPG. CO. St. Stephen, N.B.

BRANDIES!

Landing ex "Corean." Vrilland XXX Quarts Tobitt & Co. Morst, Freres. Octaves " or Pints For sale low in bond or duty paid. THOS L, BOURKE. 25 WATER STREET.

valking without headwear has lasted longer than new ideas usually do across t border, for on Wednesday evening quite a party of American young ladies enjoyed the band concert, and walked about town with their stray tresses fluttering in the breezs. Several took a car ride over the

circuit bareheaded.

Over on Bay Shore one day this week a halt dozen visiting ladies and gentleman from stars and stripes-land indulged in a game of water baseball, so popular at the big beaches. A medium sized rubber ball was used and a flat bat, the players stand ing shoulder deep in the water There were no bases to be run, or rather "swum", the game being nothing more than "popping up flies" to those in the watery field. game was interestingly watched by the other bathers, and beachers.

With our present facilities, our work cannot be equalled. Duck skirts, shirt waists and all summer wearing appearal, done to look like new work, delivered when promised always. Ungar's Laundry and Carpet Cleaning Works. Telephone 58.

> A Deed. He did a deed, a gracious deed— He ministered to men in need; He bound a wound, he spoke a word That God and every angel heard.

He did a deed, a loving deed; Ob, souls that suffer and that bleed, He did a deed, and on his way A bird sang in his heart all day. —Robert Low

ter In the an interv the Briti C. Cole, the Nav remembe

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ibition do you?" So the lad plied the brushes vigorously while a typical open-mouthed St. John crowd gaped on. Then the other Miss had her boots made Irex-Mr. Fowler of Gondola Point and prilliant, the bootblack receiving a quarter Grayling-J. M. Robinson Sr. and party. for'his exertions. He was after wards heard to remark. She Loves Him Net. "Hully gee, I guess I'll stick out a new

There's a lovelorn swain in Milford sign, "Ladies 'er speshulty". whose girl has given him the rinkey-dink, or in more intelligible language she does

neighbors of ours land here and introduce a lot of their new fads, conservative-minded folk stand aside, either amused or astonial Last Monday evening a couple of very pretty New York young ladies were taking in the sights of the town. having arrived only an hour or so before. They were dressed in suits of that fashionable smoky

would have stolen the girl too had she not

puckered her pretty mouth so when he made

off with the excursion craft. Then a scene

ensued, one of those lovers quarrels, when

This was done, but it; will take a great deal

more coaxing and explaining before he reinstates himself in the fair good graces of

his girl, for at present she can't say that she

OUR YANKER COUSINS.

How They Startle the Native-Born With Their Free and Essiness.

Now that the American tourist trave

has set in natives are being astounded

right and left by some of the queer customs of the visiting ones. St. John is quite

un-American in many ways. While just

the epposite of English, slow-plodding

Halifax in a general way, there is lacking

that spirit of free-and-easy, or perhap

black cloth and shod with mannish last

boots. In fact they were ideally accoutred

for touring. When opposite the bootblack

chair at Puddington & Merritt's corner one

of the conple thought she needed a shine, so

without hesitation she jumped into the big

brass-ornamented seat and planted her

The bootblack was so greatly taken back

that it was several moments before be found

his speech. Then he asked incredulously, "Shine Miss?"

"Certainly", replied the Yankee girl,

you don't imagine I'm sitting here on ex-

boots firmly on the form for polishing.

likes him a whole lot.

Conger h lieve he Ty, togeth trip throu connected at Pekin. the prece insure the precaution ever since British sub whose live mentionab three cities The foreig inner or Emperor a Each legat a compoun wall, all of This wall is The buildin Behind the consisting (

more than

ritish sold

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

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1900.

The arrest of over a How St. dczen Chinamen last Monday morning John People for alleged gambl-Gamble. quite a ing caused

fot of excitement in police circles, and the general public evinced a lively interest in matter as well. To the great majority of people the whole affair was suggestive of the opium dives of San Francisco's Chinatown, or the fan-tan hells of the big American cities, but all such surmises might just as well have been dismissed from the mind, for this advanced stage only game either that money is wagered Not much, Mrs. B. If you don't learn in of celestial debaushery had not been reached at the scene of gambling, although all sorts of stories were floated about to

the contrary. PROGRESS does not by any means take up Gidgels for the natives of Boxerland, nor condone their "little game," but wishes to present the other side of the alleged gambling case in perhaps a new light. It was simply a matter of a group of isolated foreigners, gathered together in the shop of one of their number playing a friendly game of something, for a small ante; mostly five cents. Every player was a fellow of fair means. and as for fleecing one another it would be the last thing thought of, for being so dependent upon one another for common support in their strug-

gles with the customs of the new world. they cannot afford to be at variance. It is quite possible some peevish player might have "squealed on his luck" on the night of the capture, but that is no indica-tion that the Chinamen were a lot of hard ened gamblers.

Besides the gaming instruments, which the police denominated a fan tan outfit, fully \$15,00 in small coin of the realm and a lot of Chinese cash were seized, which of the street. among thirteen men would not prove that very deep plunging was being indulged in. But of course gambling is gambling. even if there is only a quarter dollar on the table.

The Chinamen were amusicgly arraigned before the Msgistrate, who had his own troubles with interpreters and the prison ers in general. After four of the number (She wobbles).

had been plead guilty for, the case was remanded until afternoon It did not come up after dinner however, for the four men plicated for peace sake, and for the sake of their business, as much as acknowledged Allow me." to gambling by paying ten dollars apiece So the case ended.

This is the story in brief, for the daily papers have told it exhaustively, but what OGRESS hopes is that the police will keep on in their crusade sgainst gambling, country holding you on a wheel. It's too and if possible expose a few samples of the following kinds of exracting funds unlaw-

fully : (1st) Poker-As played in all the swell and sporty clubs about town, for stakes which off times reach the several hundreds thing of the kind-I never told her so mark. As played in hired suites of rooms in some hotels, by Yankee sharks and St.

TOWN TALES.

Jehn's "sucker" community. As played in certain law offices in town and a big brick

building on one of the longest thoroughfares in town ; long into the early morning too. As played in the friendliest way on all smoking cars running in and out of town, also steamers etc. Poker is not the side, like a page or professor of athletics.

(2) Gambling in all the pool rooms around town, five, ten cents or a quarter on the "yellow ball" for instance. This is a favourite mode of enticing the shekels St. John by a slick acting class who fairly ished !" maintain themselves by such. Then there are all the transgressions of

the gambling and lottery laws, such as illegal betting, selling Honduras Lottery tickets etc. In fact if its the gaming classes of St. John the police are after they have their hands full, for a few months at any rate.

> A party of young Gift Made a bicycle meet on Trouble. one of the quiet

East End streets an evening or two ago. With two of the brides the management of the silent steed was still a mystery. The grooms took turns in holding onto one another's wives as they wobbled all over the public way

for a block or two, to the amusement of a lot of windowed spectators on both sides It was during the process of a quiet after tea smoke the following drift of the party's conversation was caught, from a

oop near by. (Mr. B-and his friend's wife)-"You don't mean to say, Mrs. — that you never rode a wheel until now?"

"You sit perfectly ! I never saw anyone balance so easily. Don't mention it ! It is a pleasure to assist you. How gracefully you dismount ! Too heavy ? Nothing of the kind. You wheel like an expert.

(Mr. B. and his own wife)-"Now, Laura, it you are going to hang on that bicycle like a sack of meal you'd better give up trying to learn. I told you I hadn't time to go wobbling all over the

much to expect of mortal man !' '---- !!--- P'--(wobbles) .Mrs. W .- Why, that women wouldn't learn to ride in a thousand years ; neither for that matter will you ! I didn't do any-

FORBIGNERS DEFENCES IN PEKIN. are armed with the latest rifles and abund- railway battalion under Lieutenant Mid-

Mr. Ocles of Des Moines Thought the Miols' ters Could Hold out Indefinitely. antly supplied with ammunition. They have besides their rifles a number of rapid-

Mr. Coles of presenties ters Could Hold out Ludefinitely. In the Des Moines Leader of July 1 is an interview with regard to the defences of the British legation at Pekin with Mr. J. C. Cole, formerly a paymaster's clerk in the Navy. Mr. Cole's views, it must be remembered were expressed before the latest and most discouraging news from latest and most dis

"I hold her hand ? I never did anything of the kind, except to drag her on and off that wheel. You have a supender button on his trousers. As the perspira-tion kept rolling down his neck he bit his

that wheel. You lean away over to one side. Ob, yes, I'd look like running along-

two lessons you can practice by yourself. There you go ! go ! (wobbles and falls !) Well, whose fault was it ? No ! I don't make a spectacle of myself trying to hold you on ! Go into the back yard and woband one greatly practised right here in ble to your heart's content. I'm fine

Then looking up and observing a few amused faces in a neighbour's window, the fatigued Mr. B---hustled into his house soon followed by his flushed better half, excused herself as best she could from her other friends. Thus the first cloudlet of their married

life hovered over that fresh product of Hyman's altar, and both were wishing the A party of young married people held the old chestnut pendant or gold watch, not a chainless safety.

> "For goodness sake." One said a woman with Husband's eyeglasses to PROG-Plan RESS not a week since "What in time is get-

ting into the men nowadays anyway ? Why I heard of a husband in this neighborhood today who refused his wife a new Sunday dress, simply because she rides a bicycle in a divided shirt of which he greatly disapproves, and then sarcastically told her she ould have one or two pairs of his old

trousers to make over as she was bent on being unwomanish ! I tell you he wouldn't] treat me that way if he were my husband ! And the paragrapher was inclined to think the same as the firm set of her | receiving the he

not unsightly mouth indicated everything else but submissiveness. But an extended discussion of the new dress brought out the fact that Mrs. D--, the abused neighbor, finally surrendered her bloomerish skirt, for the sake of the foulard silk she was so desirous of having.

"It's funny," said a sen-St. John Men no Exception. a big firm in town, "but it's true that 30 per cent

of the men of St. John are going about with broken suspenders. I've known men worth lots of money who neglect to pur- six o'clock whistles blew and the working chase new suspenders until their attention crowds passed by, each person craning is called to the fact that they need them. his or her neck to get a good look at Mon-Her husband asked me to teach her a few The other day a man came in here to buy signor Falconio, who happened to be no moments, and I did, out of neighborly some neckwear. While he was waiting to other than a reverend sir from Shediac.

winter.

be served he kept tugging at a suspender like cuss words. He finally asked me if I beer and cigarette shop of one Hamilcould give him a piece of twine. When I ton of Wall street. The extent of the got it for him he unbuttoned his waistcoat damage was 75 cents, but this His Honor and p rocceded to tie together the parts of did not consider, he was looking at the an old suspender. 'I'll sell you a new pair for a quarter.' I

remarked, pointing to a bunch of new sus-penders. Continuing, I told him we had some beauties for halt a dollar and better ones for a dollar. He said nothing, but continued the work of tying up his broken uspender. Finally I thrust a box of sus-

penders in front of him and he reached for a pair. 'Thank you,' he said, and he proceeded

to take off his coat and waistcoat. Then he threw his old suspenders on the floor and as he fastened on the new ones he said

they telt fine. He told me that he had been feeling uncomfortable for a week and didn't really know the cause of it until he discarded the old suspenders.

'Unless my wife buys a pair for me a Christmas time,' he said, 'I never think about it and wear those I have on until they actually fall off. I know thousands of wealthy men who are like me in that respect. The other day when I called

spon a friend at the Royal he was engaged repairing his suspenders with a piece of wire. Strange to say he never thought of sending the bell boy for a new pair, although he was paying \$3 a day for his

> Monsignor Falconio. Mistaken for the papal ablegate Mons. Falto Canada saw the conio. sights in and about

our city this week. receiving the hemage of the Catholic people on every hand. But His Excellency was robbed of a great number of deferential hat-lifts and bows from the general public, who mistook visiting clergymen for him. These priests and church dignitaries from outside parts were all strangers to the people of St. John, who noticing their ecclesiastical garb as they were driven about in barouches doffed their headwear

ior clerk in the gent's in respectful salutes, thinking it to be furnishing department of the city's distinguished visitor. A barouche containing Father Walsh of Holy Trinity in this city and some other cleaks stood in front of the Victoria Hotel on King street Monday evening for a few moments. The

BUNNING BAREFUOT.

A Habit That is Thoroughly Erjoyed by all

Magistrate Ritchie Magistrate Ritchie is not a firm be-On Child liever in Solomon's old time saying, Beating. "spare the

and spoil the child." He so expressed himself on Monday from the bench, the occasion being that of a case in which a sevenyear-old lad named Laskey was before him for wilfully breaking a window in the wilful side of the case and in a much more softened tone than that with which he dealt with the incorrigible drunks etc., he explained to the sobbing youngster and his indignant father the penalty for deliberat-

ely destroying property. Mr. Laskey who defended his little boy, said it was not his fault that the lad was wilful in his destructiveness, for he was very particular that they should be well brought up. To this end he found it frequently necessary to beat him, as well as children

It was right here upon this point of cor-poral punishment the Magistrate and Mr. Laskey took issue.

"Spare the rod and spoil the child," said the father of the little fellow.

"Yes", answered His Honor, "but do you mean to say you have to beat that young child to make him obey you? Will not do your bidding without being whipped into it?

Mr. Laskey was loathe to admit that the strap was the sceptre in his household but he did so finally.

Then the Magistrate opened fire on all child beaters and said it had been his experience that love was more efficacious in bringing about respect and obedience in children than the fear of bodily punish-

ment. He thought it an excellent plan to keep the run of children day in and day out by inquiring of them several times day where they have been, or what they have been doing, and in this way know the details of their actions, so as to avoid troubles and mischievous pranks. Above all, children should be taught veneration and respect for their parents and elders. In the Sunday Schools they learn "honor thy father and thy mother" and it is a responsibility resting upon the shoulders of parents to see that this divine injunction is deeply imbedded in the minds of their

young. The birch or strap, His Honor thinks, has no place in a household, for it is only humanly natural that a son or daughter, who is loved, and admonished gently, should grow up obedient, and truthful, reflecting the teachings of their parents.

Client-The fact is that I want a divorce but my husband doesn't.

Lawyer-I see! Plain case of incompatibility.

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BRANDIES!

OS. L. BOURKE,

without headwear has lasted long-

new ideas usually do across th

for on Wednesday evening quite a

of American young ladies enjoyed

d concert, and walked about town

eir stray tresses fluttering in the Several took a car ride over the

on Bay Shore one day this week

dozen visiting ladies and gentleman

tars and stripes-land indulged in a

of water baseball, so popular at the

sches. A. medium sized rubber ball

sed and a flat bat, the players stand

oulder deep in the water There were ses to be run, or rather "swum", the

being nothing more than "popping s" to those in the watery field. The

was interestingly watched by the

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t be equalled. Duck skirts, shirt

and all summer wearing appearal,

to look like new work, delivered when

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A Deed.

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That God and the solution of t

bathers, and beachers.

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-Harris, TORE, 54 King St. Ly, together with the British Minister and

imperial city, a sacred place which no Chinese mob would dare to invade. ociates. Two years ago I made a trip through part of China with an officer connected with the British legation guard at Pekin. While with him he told me of Blood is much thicker than water, and the British and American in Pekin have always been cronies. I am satisfied, there the precautions which had been taken to fore, that at the first appearance of seriou insure the safety of the British legation,

danger Minister Cronger and his associates sought safety in the British legation. At precautions which have been in existence ever since the massacre in the 60s. in which this time they are either within the walls o its compound or have used the secret pas British subjects were massacred and those sage and escaped to the imperial city where they are absolutely sate. I cannot whose lives were spared subjected to untionable indignities. Pekin consists of three cities, each within separate walls. conceive of their being in danger which The foreign legations are just outside the could not be stood off until the arrival of inner or imperial city, the home of the Emperor and highest officials and nobles. the relief party, even if that arrival is delaved for weeks.

Each legation is situated in what is called a compound that is, it is surrounded by a wall, all of the buildings being within. Surprised By the Engine The natives of a wild country never fail This wall is of stone and very massive. to wonder over the coming of a railroad The buildings within are heavily walled. with its snorting locomotive and rattlin Behind these walls is the legation guard, Behind these walls is the legation guard, consisting of 125 trained soldiers, each more than six feet tall, the pick of the British soldiery in the East. These men afforded not a little amusement to the but I expect to in about a month.'

crawl under the engine, as she was sure if she could do that, her married life would be blessed.

Four to One.

An English officer in Malta stopped, in riding, to ask a native the way. He was answered by a shrug of the shoulders, and a 'No speak English.'

'You're a fool, then.' said the officer. But the man knew enough English to

'Do you understand Maltese ?" ·No.

'Do you know Arabic ?' ·No.

'Do you know Italian ?' ·No

'Do you know Greek ?' 'No.

'Then you four fools. I only one !'

and we are, perhaps, oftener predisposed to colds and other maladies by damp and

chilled feet than anything else. Whatever tends to toughten the feet, therefore, makes the individual so much the less liable to

Mothers are often perplexed as to how ar they may safely indulge their children in this longing for going barefoot. They cannot feel that it is safe to let a boy or girl run about barefooted on wet grass, play with bare feet in damp sand, or continue to go out without shoes and stockings when a cold and wet day breaks a hot spell. It might not be prudent to let a child begin in this way in the early spring, after having been in shoes and stockings and perhaps rubbers, all winter. But be fore the summer is over all such anxiety may be put aside.

Of course there are certain that should always be taken, for the human toot cannot safely be neglected, like the well-protected paws of a dog or cat. The child should not be allowed to run about for any color.

bouse.

A summer of this freedom from shoes. with its toughtning of the feet and the system in general, will ensure for the child winter practically free from the 'snuffles' -but he will need shoes of a larger size in the autumn.

From Mosquito Mission

Some of the proceedings of the Ecumenical Conference, recently held in New York, were marked by humor. A member of one of the audiences, says the New York Tribune, rose in his place at the end of a speech, and asked for the attention of those present. The presiding cflicer thought that a missionary was about o speak, and asked :

'From what outpost do you come ?' 'I am from Jereey City,' replied the man from the audience—perhaps from inability to hear the exact words of the question.

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PROGRESS, SATURDAY, JULY 7. 1900,

na ber

He for

ch a thing !"

He

Folly and Fate.

IN TWO INSTALMENTS.

CHAPTER I.

10

nd her !' Confound her !' The anathematised 'her' was no creature of flesh and blood, but the elusive creation of Chandos Kain's brain. P He was a novelist by profession, by the double necessity of having to work for his daily bread, and the ever-recurrent flood of fancies which crowded into his head, filling it so uncomfortably that he had no choice but to seek an outlet of some sort for them.

The outlet easiest an onter of some sort for them. The outlet easiest and most natural to him was the rapid transfer of ink to paper through the medium of a pen; this alone gave him any real relief, and even this was of the most transitory description. No sconer was one book finished than he felt impelled to begin another. He had gone to Oversea with the firm de-mination to do no manner of work for at least a worth

mination to do no manner of work for at least a month In order to be utterly and unblushingly idle, he went into rooms instead of accept-ing an invitation to stay with friends, where he would have to exert himself to do a cer-tain quantity of flirting and to be general-ly agreeable.

To do either, under compulsion, was To do either, under compulsion, was hateful in hie syse; spontaneous flirtation came as naturally to him as scribbling. He told himself—and others—that he did it in the interests of art, so as to main tain a perpetual freshness in his written love scenes.

tain a perpetual freeness in his written love-scenes. Perhaps this was really so. To be spontaneously agreeable was, also, not difficult to Chandos Kain; but to smile and say pretty things to order was a task he declined to set himself at any time; for, whatever his faults, he was no hypo-crite—at least, he did not think he was

crist—at least, he did not think he was one. The rooms he had chosen were situated quite two miles distant from the charming house occupied by the Willoughbys—the friends who had wanted him to visit them. Their house was called Thurlestan; it nested in a little valley between two cliffs, close to the sea, and was as lovely as might be desired by a man and a woman who had not yet tired of each other's society in the close relationship of man and wile, though they had tried it for more than a year; but then, they were wise enough never to be entirely a deux for more than a week or two at a time. Edgedifie, the little octage which had taken Kain's fancy as a temporary resting place, was at the other end of straggling, picturesque Overses. triends who had wanted him to visit them. Their house was called Thurlestan; it nestled in a little valley between two clifs close to the sea, and was as lovely as might be desired by a man and a woman who had not yet tired of each other's society in the close relationship of man and wile, though then, they were wise enough never to the staten Kain's fancy as a temporary resting place, was at the other and of straggling, picturesque Overses. It was correctly named in so far as it stood near enough to the edge of the cliff to require of pedestrians in its immediate locality steady legs and a cool head on dark nights, for it was beyond the pale of civil-isation as represented by gas lamps, and electricity, too, was unknown at Overses, except in the form of lightning. Thesa for a new story flowed in on him with each recurring tide. His latest madness lay in the glowing belief that the tides were really responsible to the thoughts that filled his brain, and drowe him to work in spite of his desire to be idle. He started his story anyhow, scribbling anything his pen choese to write and at the end of halt an hour, the cally componish and of halt an hour, the cally componish to he idle. He started his story anyhow, scribbling anything his pen choese to write and at the end of halt an hour, the cally componish and of halt an hour, the cally how and the stand still an hour, the cally componish and of halt an hour, the cally how and the and of halt an hour, the cally how and the stand still an hour, the cally how and at the and of halt an hour, the cally how and the stand still an hour, the cally how and the stand still an hour, the cally how and the stand stille how and at the stand stille how and at the stand stil

The same denk is consistent of the second th

story. It is permitted, even to woman, to un-bend a little at the seaside, and perhaps that is why Chandos Kain was regarded so-calmly by the object of his porsuit as he came hurrying up to where she was seated on the stile, at the turn of the cliff-path, monarch of all she surveyed. She slowly descended from her perch, and stood aside to let him pass. But he made no attempt to pass. He was struck motionlers by an amas-ing coincidence; for in this white robed maiden he did, in very truth, recognise the heroine of his story.

mainen he die, in very truth, recognise he beroine of his story. He had seen her photograph a few days before in Mrs. Willoughby's drawing-room; had colored it to suit his mental fancy, and had instantly decided that she would 'do' tor the next novel. He now found that his coloring had been true to nature

He now found that his coloring had been true to nature. This girl was sufficient of a brunette to merit the name he knew her to have re-ceived at her baptism some twenty odd years before—the name of Olive; her eyes were a dark hazel, her nose was slightly retrouse, her mouth suggestive of nothing so much as kieses. Kain telt tempted to kiss her then and there, as he raised his cap and found his tongue.

there, as he raised his cap and found ma-tongue. 'May I introduce myself, Miss Granger ? We shall meet at dinner this evening, and I came out on purpose to reason with you.' 'It will be sheer waste of time, Mr. Kain. Nobody every succeeded yet in reasoning with me.' 'You know my name?' he asked rather superfluously, a delighted smile parting his lips. 'Your photograph stands next to mine on a bracket in Mrs. Willoughby's drawing-room., she replied.

a bracket in Mrs. Willoughby's drawing-room, she replied. Really ! How kind of her to bracket us. Surely the fact affords suffi ient excuse for us to dispense with formality and to be-come friends on the spot. Don't you think

Look out Lie sound a great charm in insteming to or, and watching her. Her eyes danced wickedly, and smiles ame and went around her tempting lips. 'I wonder how you would make love I' e said involuntarily. Make love I' She turned a shocked tace a him. 'I should never think of doing neh a thing I'

YOUR SHOES

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tion. 'I have not the slightest,' he declared amphatically. 'May I start now ?' 'Don't be so stupid ! You know what I mean. I make love, indeed ! You must think me showing to be possible.' 'I should, perhaps, have said, instead— I wonder how you would respond to love-making ?' IT MEANS RUIN TO

PACKARD'S making ?' 'My response must inevitably depend either on the amount of liking I happened to have for the man, or on my reasons for encouraging hin.' 'Do you think it would be possible to give a reason—a little one would suffice tor encouraging me.' 'I don't understand you.' (We'll ithe little interments of the possible to the possible to a set of the possible to a set of the possible to the possible to a set of the possible to a set of the possible to the possible to a set of the Dressings will save them from

'I don't understand you.' 'Well, it's like this, you see: You are the heroine of my present story. I want, of course, to sketch you true to life. You tell me I have begun very well, by permit-ting you, sorely against my will, to say 'No,' when I wished you to say 'Yes.' Having begun so well, it would be a thousand pities not to continue on the same level. You agree with me?' 'Perfectly.' 'Thank you.' 'Well?' A prolonged pause draw forth that assured Tom more than once that marriage with me would probably prove fatal to him. That was in order to gain time for reflec-tion, you know. As your beroine I feel bound to let you know what is going on behind the scenes." 'You are very good. It is delightful to meet with a nature so sympathetically at-tuned to -to the real interests of art.' 'I assure you I am I' she averred, with equal fervour and vagueness. 'You will come over to Thurlestan every day, won't you ? In the character of my would-be fiance, I mean ' 'Cartainly. How long do you think it will be- or rather how short-before you can bring yourself to accept me ?' 'Let me see. I shall be here a fortnight longer. You may asfely wenture to pro-pose a day before I leave.' He shock his head firmly. 'That won't do at any price. The ex-perience I should gain of your responsive powers would be very insufficient I think we had better, perhaps, let Nature-I mean art-take its course. I shall throw myself so thoroughly into the part of woo-er, in my desire to aske my story a living thing, that I think I may safely be trusted to do the right thing at the right moment.' 'Ye-eff' She seemed rather doubtul on this point. Her next question was seeming irreleaant. Is it permited of me to ask the extent of Sylvia's claim on you?' He hesitated almost inperceptibly. 'She calls herself my wite; bu'--with an untranelateable sort of smile, which yet was not a smile--we do not live together -nevenhave, in fact.' 'Oh ?' He chuckled secretly as he saw he had effactually stopped futher questioning. In a tone of slight relief, she wast on--'ft really will help to pass the time very minder that I need not 'play' in earnest. I like him for it; he shall not find his confid-ence has been misplaced.' She ceased her soliloquy, in order to answer his query as to the number of guests at Thurlestan. 'Olive Rosedale 1 He's an old friend of mine. Lady Clevedon I know slightly be-fore her husband's death. She was a pretty girl then-about your age.' 'Well, now she is, I should asy,

A prolonged pause drew forth that questioning 'well?' Kain replied to it by a tremendous sigh. 'It really is too much to ask on so short an acquaintance, and after so informal an

An acquarterior, " introduction." 'Why not take courage from that same intormality, and speak out like a man? she suggested demurely. 'It's entirely in the interests of art,' he murmured. 'If osly you would permit me to make love to you-l being the hero of my story, and devotedly attached to you; and if you would respond as the heroine-just in the interests of art, you know.'

heroine—just in the interests of art, you know.' 'How much am I supposed to like you?' she asket amiling and bluabing. 'Enough to enable me to look forward to eventually becoming the man in pos-session—of you,'he replied softly. There was another long pause; on her side this time. There.

"There is a man, called Tom, who might object,' she said. "All the better. I shall look upon him as a sateguard. He will be an obstacle in the way of my losing my head in reality over the contemplation of your many charms. I may as well confess to you that there is a woman, called Sylvis, who also might object." "Delightfull The idea is attractive—in the interests of art." "Only, look here, Mr. Kain—." "My hero's name is "Chandos,' he mur-mured, obeying, her. literally, in time to witness the warm suffusion of her cheeks at his words and tone. "But that is your own name, surely?" I have given my own name unto my hero. My heroine is called Olive." He said this with so matter-of-fact an air that she could not decide if he had or had not known that she, too, was called Olive.

comes out in the flesh.
'How does Willougby take it ?'
'Like the sensible man he is. Half the unhappy marriages one hears of would be prevented if only people would trust each other more. Jack knows Amy loves his little finger more than any other doesn't worry. In fact, he flirts himself; pretends to be espris with Lady Clevedon, to avenge himself for Major Rosedale's devotion to Amy. You can see how entirely I am out in the cold!'
'Let me have my way, and shift my belongings to Thurlestan, and I will quickly atter that.'
'I feel almost tempted to say 'Kee' but I feer your work would suffar. We should probably quarrel at the end of the second day, and where would you be then?'
'It sets the to make a quarrel. Take two to makes a quarrel. Take stwo to make a supering slong in her independent and alighty, careless fashion, looking oftener at the see spartsing in the sumight than at the narrow your hands the second they are way under her weight.''
''' With a low ory of terror ake caught at a bus first signed a sightly, but elinging for dare the way under her weight.''

tion to the sale shelter of his arms. He held her a meanent, guessing by the shudler which ran through her that she was probably unable to stand alone. Then he lead her on some distances to where she could not easily look back and see the danger she had escaped. The little spisode served to sober Olive. Her wild spirits descrided her, and Kain had something more than a glimpse of an-other side of her manifold character. This graver mood lasted until they reached Pointhead, where a judicious ap-plication of champagne once more brought the joyous light to the girl's haral eyes and the smiles to her sweetly-curved lips. But he was net unmindful of what he had done for her. When they stood together in the quaint old station, waiting for their train, she raised grateful eyes to Chandos Kane, and murmured appealingty-Dack, or any of them. They would talk of it for ever, and want me show them the place, and fall that. Only, I shall never torget what I owe you." What do you owe me P he replied, mailing gently down at her. "Escaped from a sprained ankle, p. rhaps. Well, I own it would not have been easy for me to carry you all the way from there to Pointhead. So, for both our sakes, I am glad it did not come off. I will not asy anything anything about it. Boe mailed brightly into his stoady eyes

dreased the leeling of gratitude she had been cherishing towards him for the last two hours. She smiled brightly into his steady eyes and became suddenly keenly conscious of feeling glad that she was alive. They chatted gaily about half a dozen different things as the used up engine drew them teebly back to Oversea. Jack Willoughby had been, waiting nearly halt an hour for the overdue train, and, as the heat was very nearly tropical, he appeared in the last stage of exhaustion and lar too much done up to experience more than a very small amount of surprise when he saw Kain and Olive emerge from a first class compartment, evidently on familiar terms with each other. Somehow neither thought it worth while to explain, then or later, the actnal origin of their sudden friendship—the contract on which Muss Granger had entered, in order to aid al she the success of Mr. Kain's new book.

to aid and abet the success of Mr. Kain's new book. "We both happened to fancy a walk to Pointhead this morning. We met at the first style, and, our recognition being mutual, we joined torces," explained the novelist easily. 'You can introduce us in due torm now, Willoughby.' "Not 1! declared the graceless fellow. 'If Osive will go careering over the coun-try jalone, picking up with all sorts of worthless characters, I decline a bael responsible.'

try ialone, picking up with all sorts of worthless characters, I decline to be held responsible."
'Is he cross because he has lest his bet then P' cooed Olive toasingly. 'And I never once thought of my shees, Jack-exceept to admire them. Mr. Kain will be my witness, that I was in no way fatigued when we reached Pointhead.'
'I refuse to accept his witness. A successful writer of fiction is bound to be an excellent fibber. You will drive back with us, Kain P'
'Atter that gross insult? Most certainly not. But I will come over later, and eat a big dinner at your expanse.'
'As you will. Amy has vials full of wrath to pour on your doomed heat, for refusing to dwell with us pro tem.'
'I'm not afraid of Amy, bless her ! Tell ber I am in a first rate flirting form.'
'All right. I'll give an eye to my pistols when I get back. Olive, dear, let me warn you against Chandos Kain. He is a regular Don Juan.'
'Thank you, Jack. I will beware of him. All the same, we have had a lovely time, have we not, Don Juan P'
Her eyee danced as she stooped from the seat in the high dogcart to which she had mounted, to give her fingers into Kain's keeping for an instant.
'Perfect I' he agree. 'And, I trust, only the first of many perfect mornings to come. Au revoir !' she echoed softly, with a backward glance, as Jack Willoughby took

Au revoir !' "Au revoir !' she echoed softly, with a backward glance, as Jack Willoughby took the reins and started his horse at the break neck pace for which he was noted.

CHAPTER II.

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longer responsible for their doings, and sayings, and thinkings. This no doubt accounted for the fact that at the very beginning of her career in the world of fiction, Chandos Kain's new heroine insisted on saying 'No' when he had fully intended her to say 'Yes.' Woman-like, she had no explanation to offer for her contrariness, but she stuck to her 'No' with an obstinacy not to be shak-en.

en. Therefore— 'Confound herl'said Chandos Kain; and having so said, he threw down his pen in disgust, and raised his eyes to where the narrow path disappeared over the brow of the cliff on its way to Pointhead.

A woman, seemingly young, slender in figure and robed in white was leisurely making her way along the path. Her back was turned to Overses, and the foolish fancy came to the baffl of nov-list that she was his horone in the flesh de liberately deserting him, after doing her best to spoil his story 'I'll go after her, and make her see rea-son l' he said to himself, snatching up his cap, and starting in pursuit, helf in fun, and half in earnest. At any rate, should the 'woman in white' prove good looking, and not too unap-proschable, he might get some enjoyment out of the morning, in spite of his spoiled

Alow denications i And I nove betaffed you already I How more than delicious ! But what have I done P' 'You have said 'No,' instead of 'Yes,' he told her, with a gloomy rememberance of his literary worry. 'U' course; I always say 'No,' on prin-ciple. How correctly you must have diag-nosed my photo ! 'Why prefer, 'No,' to 'Yes' P' he asked. 'I'll explain, if it happens to fit the case in point. What do you want me to say 'Yes' to ?' 'To a proposal of marriage !' 'In the first, chapter ? Horrible ! Why, it would involve you in a divorce case long before you got to the end No, really. Mr. K sin, if I am to end up respectable, you must not try to make me say 'Yes'

One of Parson's Pills every day for a week will do more to cure Bil-iousness, Sick Headache and Constitution, and A PILI Constipation, and all Liver and Bowel Complaints, than a whole box of irritating, drastic pills or remedies. Put up in glass phials, boxed, \$50 A DAY .s. JOHNSON & CO.

consequently I ought to be labelled dan-gerous." I am to understand that it is three days since you saw the man called Tom " 'Yes; he saw me off at Paddington on Tuesday. Amy is full of regrets at not having done better for me. You see, she depended on you for keeping me anused.' 'What fools we are, sometimes; when we insist on taking the reins of destiny into our own hands I f declined the invitation to Thurlestan, because I thought I did not want to firt or to amuse anyone.' 'And you have found out your mistake ?' 'Within the last half hour. I shall take the liberty of changing my mind—and my habitation—without delay: I simply pine to be Mrs. Willoughby's guest.' 'Take my advice and stay where you are. I have a sad trick of tiring ot people when I see too much of them. Think how disastrous it would be , to have on your hands a heroine who refused to marry at all. It is a beroine's duty to marry, scon-er or later, you know.' 'I am prepared to risk so alarming a dis-aster. If the worst comes to the worst I will admit Tom into my story. But I wow he will not survive the honsymoon.'' 'Really you make me respect you, Mr. Kain. Your powers ed--intuition, shall we call it ? are simply immense. I have

to him.' 'Mrs. Willoughby still does a little flirt-ing, then? 'I don't believe she can help herself, any more than. 'What's bred in the bone comes out in the feeh. 'How does Willougby take it ?' 'Like the sensible man he is. Half the unhappy marriages one hears of would be prevented if only people would trust each other more. Jack knows Amy loves his little finger more than any other man's whole body, and so the doesn't worry. In fact, he firts himself; pretends to be sepris with Lady Clevedon, to avenge himself for Major Rossdale's de-wotion to Amy. You can see hew entirely I am out in the cold!' 'Let ms have my way, and shift my be-longings to Tarlestan, and I will quickly

In the for the second of the second perman-ent hart. Imagining that he had been outraged in his deepest feelings, he encouraged thoughts of vengeance against the 'heart-less flirt' who had betrayed him, which would never have been nourished in the heart of a true lover. When, to their mutual discomfort, they met at Thurlestan, Rossdale, in order to convince the 'heartless flirt' that she was already forgotten, plunged into a flirta-tion with Amy Wildinghby, who, always ready for anything of that sort, met him hall-way openly, and about as much in (CONFINUED OF FIFTHERE PACE)



to the saie shelter of his arms. a held her a mesmant, guessing by the ider which ran through her that she probably mable to stand alone. hen he lead her on some distance to re she could not easily look back and the danger she had econed. he little episode served to sober Olive. er wild spirite deserted her, and Kain something more than a glimpse of an-r side of her manifold character. his graver mood lasted until they hed Pointhead, where a judicious ap-tion of champagne once more brought isytus light to the girl's hasal eyes and miles to her sweetly-curved light. the they sold tagether in the quaint station, wilting for their train, she of grateful eyes to Chandos Kans, and mured appealingly--Don't say anything about-that-to r, ever, and want me show them the c, and fall that. Only, I shall never st what I owe you.' "Nat do you owe me P' he replied, ing gently down at her. 'Escaped from rained ankle, p.rhaps. Well, I own it id not have been easy for me to carry all the way from there to Pointhead. for both our sakes, I am glance in-sed the feeling of gratiude she had a cherishing to his tone and glance in-sed the feeling of gratiude she had a cherishing to wards him for the last. borne.

the cheriching towards him for the last hours. he smiled brightly into his steady eyes became suddenly keenly conscious of ng glad that she was alive. hey chatted gaily about half a dozen rrout things as the used up engine drew a teelly back to Overses. tek Willoughby had been, waiting ly half an hour for the overdue train, as the beat was very nearly tropical, ppeared in the last stage of exhaustion far too much done up to experience than a very small amount of surprise a he saw Kain and Olive emerge from st class compartment, evidently on liar terms with each other. bushow neither thought it worth while oplain, then or later, the actual origin eir sudden friendship—the contract on h Miss Granger had entered, in order d and abet the success of Mr. Kain's book.

d and abet the success of Mr. Kain's book. Ve both happened to fancy a walk to thead this morning. We met at the style, and, our recognition being nal, we joined torces.' explained the list easily. 'You can introduce us in form now, Willoughby.' Not I !' declared the graceless fellow. Joive will go careering over the coun-alone, picking up with all sorts of hless characters, I decline to be held comsible.'

hiess characters, I decline to be determined to be determined on a second bar of the I was in no way fatigued when we hed Pointhead.'

refuse to accept his witness. A suc-ul writer of fiction is bound to be an llent fibber. You will drive back with Kain ?'

lient fibber. You will drive back with Kain ?' iter that gross insult ? Most certainly But I will come over later, and eat a linner at your expense.' is you will. Amy has vials full of wrath bur on your doomed hes 1, for refusing well with us pro tem.' in not afraid of Amy, bless her ! Tell am in a first rate flirting form.' Il right. I'll give an eye to my pistols 1 g ot back. Olive, dear, let me warn against Chandos Kain. He is a regu-on Juan.' hank you, Jack. I will beware of Ail the same, we have had a lovely , have we not, Don Juan ?' e eyes danced as she stooped from the in the high dogcart to which she had netd, to give her fingers into Kain's ing for an instant. ertect !' he agree. 'And. I trust, only rist of many perfect mornings to come. revoir !' she echoed sottly, with a ward glavea as Low Willowarb to the set

evon !' u revoir !' she echoed sottly, with a ward glance, as Jack Willoughby took eins and started his horse at the break pace for which he was noted.

CHAPTER II

ajor Rossdale's apparent devotion to his se was but a cloak to hide from the e view a serious wound to his vanity h be had received not many weeks be-

PROGRESS' SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1900

he is guiding souls upon their upward and womanly. Wet men fear that if a woman The mother should be the embodiment of one her head outside the front door she sweetness and gentlenesses; the father a lures of Fathers are Made Through

Fathers' Failures

and Mothers

Mistakes.

Sunday

Reading.

By Barnetta Brown in Ladies' Home

Fathers' failures add up less than

mothers' mistakes, but when it comes to indirect influence, fathers probably tail as

signally as mothers, and do not live up to

"the despotic sway of fathers."

commanders-in-chief of an army. A father should be a guide, not a governor; and the humbler, more truly simple a guide he is, the better for all.

Fathers Must Allow Their Children to Develop. A subjugated obild is not all he ought to

nection with the child life close to him, and

thus avoid the most easily made failure of a

father : a failure of guidance lost in con-

trol; of love and sympathy lost in domina. tion; of fatherhood lost in despotism; a failure which has often crushed a self re-specting young soul, demoralized the grow-ing character, and made the individual un-able finally to go forward in business life

or any other without command from some

The boys and girls need to be guided to

the point of understanding, where no auth-ority is necessary to make them strong,

true and sensible citizens of the world.

Fathers who so naturally assume command over their children should try, instead, to

each the children to assume command over

themselves and see what results they will

reap. The very essence of fatherhood evaporates into thin air when the father

assumes the attitude of a critical and des-

Fathers Must be More than Providers

one over him.

potic ruler.

Because I say so.'

Outside of these two failures fathers will Outside of these two failures fathers will probably be surprised to learn that their failures with their children are mostly failures made through the mothers. If a father's thought about woman is perfect, his appreciation of her in the home correct and his treatment of the particular woman in his own home what it o ught to be, he

We might balance the two on this count, the full of the second se annot make many failures with his children. It is too bad that fathers cannot be It is too bad that fathers cannot be mothers, for even with all a mother's chances to make mistakes there is a glory attached to being a mother that a father can never know. He can never realize all the beautiful things it means to be a moth-er, and this prepares him for a failure through her. He cannot understand the brooding feeling a mother has over her children. He can take care of them and lows them deark but her washth of brood. life so much of the time. Yet I, for my own part, would rather make several of the mother's mistakes than the one great failure which stands boldly out as we geze at the composite picture presented by the lives of fathers. This failure may be called

'I am your father; therefore, obey me,' is the way the average father addresses his love them dearly, but her wealth of brood-Alld; and if the child dared inquire Why P the answer would promptly come, ing tenderness he never has. So while she broods and hovers he goes away and smokes or wanders to the club, and a little This is a very natural outflowing of the separateness of feeling comes which the mother teels keenly, and the little boy or man nature. Lords of creation from time immemorial, is it to be wondered at that when the period of fatherhood arrives men girl also dimly understand.

find it natural to assume control over the children? This fathers' failure above all When the Father Needs to be Most Tender. If a father could understand this he others places the child in the subservient would not allow the separateness to begin as the children come along. If he does, it position closely resembling subjugation, and the relation between father and son, will by and by come to pass that the mother will attend to the home alone, and or father and daughter approaches that of king and subject rather than the beautiful the father to his business, and thus all comthing fatherhood should mean. The days bination of interests, all sense of coorporaof military discipline are swiftly passing tion in purpose will be lost. tion in purpose will be lost. A father would know, if he would make away, and fathers can do better than control their little bands of young folks like

allowance for this motherly feeling, how to meet it when it comes. He would say: 'Now, mother, I'll brood with yo 1 for half Sometimes a mother likes to tall a fether an hour. Then you come and sit with me of some difficulty with the children and of

I once heard one say regretfully: 'John does not seem to care for the babies, and A subjugated oblid is not all no ought to be and very little of what he can be. A developed child is a joy. Let the father, them.'

When the Mother Most Needs Sympathy.

There is nothing harder for a young mother than to find herself suddenly so placed that she is unable to come and go freely, as was her wont in the early mar-ried days before the baby came, while the father comes and goes as ever, and is not tied down at all. The father must be patient and sympathetic while the mother adjusts herself to this new life of hers as a fore his children, his servants or his guests sweet woman soon will learn to do, for if he is thoughtless here he is planting seeds of failure which will grow to gigantic pro-portions. He must keep in touch with the nother in these days, that they may walk together later, and all through even to the end, for children to grow to their best must ever see accord and closest harmony about them, and the father must see to it that her way in this respect is as easy as it is possible for him to make it.

position.

A successful father is the one who cooperates with the mother. His course lies

between two extremes-ignoring home affairs or ruling all things with on iron Again, from the nature of his place in hand. From the nature of the circumstance the world a father talls into a second failthe woman must be the manager in the ure. As society is constituted at present it is his emphatic duty to support the home home as the man is the manager in business They may be and should be, mutually help and nobly many a man is striving to perful with suggestions, sympathy, even prac-tical aid; but as the father plays the leadform. But he is forgetting everything else. form. But he is torgetting everything ease. The home built and furnished, the fam-ily clothed and fed—is there not more to fatherhoed than this? What a bleak, is what a bleak begins its flights into the great world where is begins its flights into the great world where character is to be tested and new tempta-tions met. The father can be the guide is poke so rapidly as to silence the doctor. ment of the home. A Father Must Maintain His Dignity. Yet ther father must always remember his own dignity in the home. Neither henpecked husbands nor housekeeping hus-bands make dignified fathers. We love chivalry in men, but a man is not chivalrous when he allows a woman to continu ally find fault with him. He is only weak ; and if a father sees that this conditi come about he must immediately find a way to remedy it, for it cannot exist with justice to his children There is always some way to overcome this phase, and a shrewd man will discover that way or make on A woman's life is narrow compared to a man's. She is shut away from much that broadens, and this leads to the faults that come from limited vision. If a father will give a mother generously of the larger thought he gathers from his outings in the world, he will do much to correct this unfortunate condition. Indeed, it is often men them really cause this state of affairs. A woma may be liberal in thought and well-ground ed in worldly knowledge, and still be

womanly. We then fair that if a woman poke her head outside the front door she will be utterly speiled. Men who think this must stand her nagging—for nagging results from narrowness—until they real-ized that a true woman will be womanly under all circumstances. Men who are Treubled About Many Things. The mother should be the embodiment of sweetness and gentleness; the father a citadel of strength. A father, then, to avoid his failures must be of fine, large quality. strong, sane and loving; a self-lorgefful, pleasant guic e a chum for his boys, a lover for his girls, a comprehending husband, a comfortable ma. With a father like thi, and a

mother such as we have sometimes seen and often dreamed ot, the pathway of For a housekeeping husband, and the kind of a father he makes there is little exkind of a father be makes there is note ex-cuse. He comes harrying home at night fairly out of breath in a tremour lest the family have gone to rack and ruin during his absence. How has his home machinery survived without him ? Anxiously he has-tens to the cellar to be sure the furnace is childhood becomes not one of thorns, but one besprinkled with flowers, and life is

all right; with grtat solicitude he wends his way from wind ow to window to assure himself all are properly fastened; he in-spects the coal bin, the wood pile, and

even invades the precinct sacred to the cook. No corner escapes him. His hasty questions concerning all the trival details of the home, from ardering the dinner or driving a nail, are enough to destroy every prestige of home comfort, and in this one thing he succeeds admirably. His whole demeanor indicates a deep seated convict-ion that he has e red grievously in staying

so long at business, that he has committed the unpardonable [sin in taking such risks as to leave the home and family alone all day, and a curious kind of wonder seems to possess him that a married man is not so made that he can be in two place at once-at business, where surely his duty li s, and at home, where it is manifestly so impossible to get along without him. Surely this man is more like a member of a committee investigating abuses in an asylum than a father, and I will do no more than describe him.

an hour. Then you come and sit with the while I smoke.' Or in some such way he would get her to do a little hovering over him, and then the mother could not say, as

for comfort. At his juncture a certain over again, and all the managing, thereby stirring up a secrad time the troubled waters. This is not only unwise and futile

but it places the mother in an ignominiou Even though the father feel quite sure

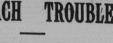
that the mother has not acted wisely, he should wait until he can discuss the matter enough, but I'm not one to parade my troubles. Speakin' of that, doctor, when is Mary Atkins goin' to lay off her crape ! It's four years since her husband died. I It's four years since her husbald thet. I in New York were given to husbald thether and unnecessary complaints when mus-ous and unnecessary complaints when mus-tered on parade. Their commanding offi-. If he does the mother will cease confiding in him. Many things will happen in the home which he will never know. He

'That is not true of Mary. Her hope is will find himself ltttle by little left out in firm and high. If it comforts her to wear the signs of grief, I shall not meddle with the cold, until he feels that he hardly belongs to the family, and will wonder how

it all happened, and become aggrieved. But it is all his own fault. Under such 'Oh, just as you think best ! I'd rathe see Mary's black crape, I confess, then the finery of them Staffords. Silks and furs circumstances he should strive to retrieve his error and regain the confidence of the and gay ribbons ! I hold that them things mother, and learned to be a comfortable father. is the livery of the devil, and is worn by

his servants !' 'The Stafford family,' said the doctor, Parents Can be Their Obildren's Comrades. There is much a mother can have which 'have always lived in the city, where it is the custom to dress more richly than here. a father cannot, but there is one thing both can have, and that is comradeship with I believe both mother and daughter to be their sons and daughters. There is much a father can accomplish through comrade-ship which a mether cannot, when youth earnest, good women-the servants of Christ, not of the devil.'

Miss Katty was tired of these interruptions. Her conversation usually was a monologue. She now raised her voice and



11

MAKES THE LIVES OF THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE MISERABLE

Mrs. John Helland, of Tarantum, P. E. I., Gives Her Experience for the Benefit of Similar Sufferers-Dr. Williams' Pink Fills Cured Her After Other Medicines

rom the Watchman. Cha

and other framed of, the pathway is and it is is consort of the villes. A reporter basing of her restorted in all cases in a discontinuo to bealth through the same of the villes. Speaking the same of some other folks.
 The minister was coming slowly down the villes street, is and the villes. The minister was coming slowly down the villes street, the same shine glined by love, and enjoyed alike by mother, father and children.
 Fotos Germs.
 The minister was coming slowly down the villes street, the same shine glined by love, and enjoyed alike by mother, father and children.
 Fotos Germs.
 The minister was coming slowly down the villes street, the same her glined by love, and enjoyed alike by mother, father and children.
 Miss Katty saw him through her little house is the street of the same of the villes. The work find another as a lease in the town ?
 She looked around in triumph. Her whole day was given to scrubbing. Every board in the four rooms of the little house might stille house was white, every pane of glass shone. In the despat recesses of cophoard and drawn en to the write. The work find another as listance without resting. To work I darwer her evided in the wright to 1150 bounds. Two years ago I becaus nerge the colling way, he can be sharp enough rebukin' lames or dirt! And so he ought to be able to waik any listance without resting. To work I darwer the said, sitting down formally to recoil the wright to 1160 bounds. Two years ago I becaus ning the second box of the pills, and have the bask and white, every pane of glass shone. In the cleanliness of the house might strike the wright to 1160 bounds. Two years ago I becaus ning the second box of the wright so 1160 bounds. Two years ago I becaus ning the second box of the wright so 1160 bounds. Two years ago I becaus ning the second box of the pills, and have the second box of the pills. Botore tha law provery was readd the sensembler. The wright so 1160 bo

Shutting Them Up

The men of one of the volunteer regiments recently drilling at Camp Peekskill in New York were given to making frivolcer silenced them in an ingenious manner. The sergeant-major, awaiting the colonel on parade, met him with the familiar salute : 'Sir, I believe there are complaints to be

made in respect to the rations. 'Sergeant-major.' said the colonel, 'let

the men parade in their new helmets, and I will see them at the same time.'

On looking down the ranks he remark to the sergeant-major : 'Follow me, an fit these chin-straps. There you are, cor-

poral; if you were to get into a gallop you would strangle yourself. Take his chin strap up four holes. And you, Trooper Jones, ten times worse; take his up six,' and so on all down the ranks.

After the inspection the colonel, with a wink at the sergeant-major, said, 'Any The men having their jaws tightened up

to the greatest pitch, were perforce sil 'I dismiss the parade,' said the colo

at the hands of Olive Granger. ey had become acquainted towards the of the London season, and had enjoyed

the London essent, and had enjoyed a waltz together. en they had met at Scarborough, e Clive Rossdale followed up a month's casual flirtation by a proposal of mar-, which was promptly, though court-y, out short by Olive, she having er anticipated nor desired such a cli-to their growing intimacy. left Scarborough at once, mistaking oe-smarting for a severe and perman-urt. agining that he had been outraged in deepest feelinge, be encouraged that of vengeance against the 'heart-flirt' who had betrayed him, which a never have been nourished in the of a true lover.

firt' who had betrayed him, which d never have been nourished in the of a true lover. ben, to their mutual discomfort, they at Thurlestan, Rossdale, in order to noce the 'heartless firt' that she was dy forgotten, plunged into a firta-with Amy Willoughby, who, always 'for anything of that sort, met him way openly, and about as much in (CONTROUMD ON FIRTHER FACE.)



but little beyond finances, that even some times says : 'I have given them a comfort home. They have everything that money can buy.' No such fatherhood can be truly successful and satisfactory. The heights of fatherhood lie beyond the material part, and great as is the privilege it for those he loves, a still greater privilege awaits the father who can make this part merely the background of his fatherhood.

Children's Souls Must be Provided For.

What is success ? Is it making money or making character ? Surely the latter i too often lost sight of in the former ; yet it would be a strange man who, when the question faced him, would answer it in any but one way. Fathers, in the rush of life fail to consider the two aspects of living. If it give a father satisfaction to feel that he has amply provided for bodily comforts what will he not feel when he realizes he has no less successfully done all that lies in his power to further the growth of a soul f He must place, then, in the foreground of his fatherhood much effort, wisely used, to develop the characters of his children; much companionship, cheerfully given, to held them to him ; much love, gladly poured out, to teach them what love is. He must forget at times the worldly busi-ness et a father, and remember only that

flights into the great world where character is to be tested and new temptations met. The father can be the guide now many times when a mother is of little use, and it is her comfort to know that the father can and will act well his part here. Not only must he be willing to come and go any-where, from a lecture to a roof garden but he must so be that the young folks adore him as a father, desire him as a chum, and

respect him as a guide. Thus are we brought again and again to see that a large part of fatherhood is a beautiful cooperation with motherhood. The mest successful father will be the one who, seeing the necessity that the father-life and the mother-life shall each fill its the and the mother-life shall each fill its own particular place in the home life; who thoughtfully considering and thoroughly realizing the place the mother life holds, will wisely study to comprehend his own best relation and his true place within the family circle.

ow Fathers May Avoid Making Failures. Ot all relations among individuals, in all combinations which life offers in this world, there is none that is more wonder-

ful than motherhood, fatherhood comes next. The mother may be represented as a dove, with love and gentle care breeding over the young; the father as an eagle, strong, eager to defend and help-

of doubts, malignant hints and downright abuse which Miss Katty poured upon her neighbors. She brought in the Pratts guilty of drunkenness, the Coxes of cruelty to their children, the Smith's of lying, and against some of the others she suggested suspicions still blacker and more shameful. At last the old minister, pale and

nxious, rose to go. 'I wish you'd look into these things, loctor,' she said. 'It grieves me to see the wickedness around me; but for me, I can do nothing. I'm a home-keeper. I don't mix with them. It takes all my

time to keep my house in order-wash, scrub, dust, polish. You see the result? with a triumphant wave of the hand. 'There is one thing, Katty,' said the old nan, 'which you have forgotten to clean. It is full of poisonous germs, which go forth to scatter disease and death.' 'Here? In my house!' exclaimed the woman. 'What do you mean?'

'Go to your closet,' he said, 'and when you have shut the door. ask God what it is He

gave you to keep pure and sweet. Ask yourself how much time you give to its cleansing.'

He left ber. Miss Katty stood motion less, lost in thought. Then she heaved a great sigh, and the tears started.

'God be merciful to me a sinner!' she said, humbly.

Very satisfactory !

A Olever Tax-Collector Patient(at the dentist's) : 'Doctor, what do you charge to pull a tooth P Dentist : 'Five dollars. Patient: 'Are you sure you know how to do it ? How many do you pull a year ?" Dentist : 'At least a thousand, my good

Patient: "That will do. I just wanted o get a general idea as to your income.

Socialism in Africa.

Socialistic Leader (to Arab mob) : 'Citzen Arabs, the reign of Socialism is come. I am the new governor. In the name of our cause, I shall enforce the doctrine of social equality and equal rights, and harass the rich.'

Arabs : 'The man is a fool. Let us respect him henceforth; for fools are the chosen of Allah."

Q. B. D.

Sir Mountstuart Grant Duff tells us that Tom Sheridan, reading Euclid with his tutor, and finding it tedions, asked : 'Was Suclid a good man P The tutor did not know.

"Was he an honorable, trustful man ?" "We know nothing to the contrasy." "Then. don't you think we might take his word for all this ?

PROGRESS, SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1900

6999999999999999999999999999999 China's Inspector of Customs. Conservations

The greatest man in many respects and the greatest mindarin in China, is, or was, Sir Robert Hart, G. C. M. G., Inspector least familiar on the China coast, far less which bind China to Europe, advisas the which finds a way out.

With all this immense power thrust on his hands, Sir Robert is the most modest and least ambitious of men. He has never sought self aggrandiz ment or riches, although his economy and keen financial in-stinct have enabled hin to save a private fortune which is frequently exaggerated, no inconsiderable part of which goes to sustain Lady Hart's handsome establishment in London. Sir Robert does not receive a salary from the Chinese Govern ment. He deducts a fixed annual sum from the revenues he collects, perhaps half a million, perhaps a million dollars, from which he pays himself what he pleases after meeting the expenses of the service : and those who belong to the service know that that service is himself, never stinted, generously paid, a great machine of which he himself is the least conspicious part. The salaries of thirty or forty commissioners vary from \$500 to \$800 a month, that of the hundred odd clerks or assistants, who are divided into eight grades, trom \$100 for a beginner to \$400 a month, and that of the two or three bundred tide surveyors examiners, boat officers, tide waiters, watchmen &:. from \$50 to \$300 a month. Besides these salaries, and those of a host of native interpreters, shupans, clerks, weighers, artificers, boatmen &c. he main tains half a dozin or more modern war vessels, or revenue cutters, with natives crews and foreigns, a score or more of splendidly equipped lighthouses and light-ships, and an admirable system of buoys in all the port entries and river channels Harbor and Coast Surveillance Departments, which all navigators acknowledge to be quite equal to similiar public works

Although , Sir Robert may naturally be supposed to have a personal predilection General of Imperial Maritime Customs. for Englishmen and Americans, and al-He is also the man whose name is probably though it has been impossible for him altogether to avoid the accusation of nepotfamiliar than that of half a dozen of his ism, he resolutely adheres to the principle commissioners. That is because the In that such a service must be purely cosmospector General is not a person-not a politan; you therefore meet among its mere Sir Robert Hart-he is' and has been commissioners and assistants a number of for thirty years simply "the I. G." No French, German, Italian and Scandinsvian gentlemen, who, however, are soarcely dis-inguishable from English in their language , as habits. And, as before mentioned, these gentlemen, seniors and janiors, form, with the Consultar officers, the asriotoracy of their with the Consultar officers, the asriotoracy of their own contribute. But one in the service ast and were it not contrary to the un-written is were rot diving their contents, it would be a labor of love to the present it would be a labor of love to the present with the transformed or prime brough the contents and indiscriminating rabble with a transformed or prime brough the contents. But one is the service as a fast belonging to the arrivo the content of the service has a fast belonging to the arrivo the content of the service as to write the memories; and chief watchul present surveight and the service has a considered promo-the service in the service as to write the service has to write the service has a fast belonging of the arrive as a considered promo-the service has exceeding and chief watchul present shower integration the service as a promabure service in the service has to write the service has a down of the service has a labor of the service has a should the present integration the service has a strain and and indiscriminating rabits in the loss of this invaluable it also, the should have missed a true internal his-tor should be service has a constitue the service has a constitue in the loss of this invaluable it also, the should the present integration the service has a strain and and the service has a constitue that has reversed without a full with its an immense this a strain and and as a constitue to a strain and and as a constitue that is a strain and a strain and and as a constitue that has a con-ment asystic in the justice minimistice may be asset and thas a con-ment asystic in the justice minimistic may be asse one ever sees him; no one ever mentions his name in the newspapers; and from the standing desk in his little cflice in Pekin, which he has scarcely left for twenty years these gentlemen, seniors and juniors, form, he collects the revenue of the largest em- with the Consular officers, the aristocracy of pire on earth, governs the municipalities the coast, as they are well entitled to, not a of thirty or forty ports over a vast line a few belonging to the aristocracy of their 4,000 miles in extent, protects the shipping own countries. But once in the service, of that coast by a flast of gunboats and a neither title nor relationship to 'the I. G.' splendid system of lights, regulates the avails, nor even seniority; the secret of coming and going of great freight carriers, the marvellous efficiency of the corps is so has been frequently besieged by large pubcoming and going of great freight carriers, the matveneus the head of the corps to the has been frequently desieged by large pac-issues monthly, quarterly and yearly yellow anomalous a position is entirely due to the lishing houses to write his memoirs; and books of statistics and reports which are chief's watchtul personal surveillance in unequalled in their excellence by any other selecting the right men for the right places in the loss of this invaluable life also, the nation, and controls a staff of over 500 And yet not 10 per cent of the service has world will have missed a true internal his-Europeans and some 2,000 natives of the ever seen or been within 500 miles of its best systematized and most efficient civil chief. Sir Robert rules by secret reports the nineteenth century which no other man service known. And he does far more, of the most person 1 and searching nature, than Sir Robert can possibly tell. Al although he strives therein always to blush which he weighs with discrimination apunseen; he negotiates all the big loans proaching clairvoyance, and it is a com-Tsungli Yamen on foreign relations, and cannot flirt with a woman, buy a pony or the bare record of his unknown struggles when the latter body gets itself into a play a game of cards without a 'little bird' at Pekin would make a history far more tangle dictates the only form of treaty at once carrying the tale to Pekin, and absorbing than any novel.

self-discipline for that sense of propriety, been destroyed and rumor has it that these in the competent but neutral position in remained.

articles signed on his appointment. Com-missioners are hereby requested to call the Tuan's faction; although it must not be

rary of every Custom House in scores of volumes, and represent in themselves an and honorably record second to none astounding literary output for a single of the high officials of the Empire, a man whom the most bigoted Manchu knows to brain, consisting as they do of long printed letters on every conceivable subject, num-be the prop of the dynasty, whom none department: implicit confidence, absolut bering a score or more for each of the would dare to accuse of secret partialities independence, a tree hand. forty years during which Sir Robert had or suspect of political intrigue! and furthermore, the intimate triend of many of the ruled; they are annually reindexed, and most powerful officers. Add to this that every sort of technical question is decided Sir Robert is surrounded by a small native by rules there laid down, often without staff absolutely devoted to him and splen-

(or that spirit of diligence and economy, or what not), which every assistant owes to the prestige of the service and to the the that the I G. himself runs much risk, un-the prestige of the service and to the work is already done ; all his ambitions are Tuan's faction; although it must not be forgotten that a toreigner in such a position him whenever he cares to accept it—which missioners are hereby requested to call the attention of their assistants to paragraphs so and so of Circular No-, Vol.-, 18-, and promptly to report any dereliction of behavior to the I. G., reminding their staff that disobedience to the rules entails im-dicto dismissal,' &c. These circulars referred to form the lib-ary of every Custom House in scores of ously honored by Imperial edict, his loyal would not shrink from the burden-if his conditions were accepted, These conditions would be the same as he demanded when he consented to organize the reven

> The employment of foreigners to collect the customs revenue began informally at Shanghai in 1853, when Mr. (afterward Sir Thomas) Wade assisted the native collector for a year during the occupation of



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in other countries. The work alone, when one considers the enormous extent of China's coast, is sufficient, one would think, to engross the life task of a single man.

Sir Robert Hart is a Scotchman of Irish descent, who joined the British Consular Service a poor and unknown youth, somewhere in the fifties. He is now getting or for 70 years of age, and has controlled the Foreign Customs Service of China for forty years. Virtualty, although he was not its original organizer, he alone can claim the credit for building up the service to what it now is; an honorable profession for gentlemen, as lucrative and as sured as the civil service of India. When he took it in hand the service, which extended only to five ports, was the most dispised in the world, and composed of the worst class of stray adventurers, engaged on the spot. Now it is one of the mest exclusive of services, eagerly sought after by the sons of Consuls and Ministers of different countries, difficult to enter, and forming the aristocracy of [the foreign settlements in China. Candidates must first obtain a direct nomination from Sir Robert, through influential introductions, and then pass a rigorous examination in classical education; but, unlike "the"sterotyped civil service elsewhere, mere book knowledge will never pass a man whose appearance, as well as his connections, do end him as likely to uphold the prestige and be equal to the duties of the

ch the United states stand as a nation he is the man on whom the reorganiz n of China must devolve. His life's k is already done; all his ambitions are ady satisfied, and an earldom await whenever he cares to accept it-which ld only be on his retirement, since tish honors conferred on him now ald seem to intimate a British claim to customs. But the keynote of Sir bert's life has been duty conscientious, -sacrifice, the good of China, and he ald not shrink from the burden-if his ditions were accepted, These conen he consented to organize the revenu fidence, absolute artment : implicit con ependence, a tree hand.

The employment of foreigners to collect customs revenue began informally at anghai in 1853, when Mr. (atterward Thom is) Wade assisted the native coltor for a year during the occupation of tor for a year during the occupation of o city by the Taipings, being replaced o next year by H. N. Lay. In 1858 the stem was extended to the five ports them en to trade. In 1863 Horatio Nelson by got into trouble over the Lay Osborne tills fissco and was replaced by Mr. art, who had been in charge since 1861. hereatter, the service was fastened upon ning by the war indemnities, for which e customs revenue was hypothecated. ina by the war indemnities, for which e customs revenue was hypothecated, he indemnities paid off, the service re-sined as the only instrument the govern-ent could rely on honestly to transmit e revenue to Pekin. Since then, of burse, this has been the guarantee for all reign loans, and it is an immense tribute Sir Robert's management that this venue was considered so sure and stable ider his collection that Chinese loans use in spite of everlasting wars and re-

venue was considered so sure and stable ider his collection that Chinese loans ver, in spite of everlasting wars and re-blions, been the least fluctuating of such curities on the foreign markets. Sir Robert's nominated successor is Mr. oyd Bredon, long commissioner of istoms at Shanghi. Sir Robert has often seen on the point of retiring, but refrained ader pressure for fear of the services paing under a toreign I. G., into an in-rument of private politics. Li Hung hang, while Viceroy of Tien Tsin, did is best to thwart Sir Robert by setting up the German commissioner there, Mr. Det-n, as his own creture, insisting on his se-totion atter the I. G. had officially trans-stred him elsewhere. Detring, of course, ell with his protector in 1895. Sir Robert emained. emained.



.............................. Chat of the Boudoir.

........................ A simple but stylish gown is one of spotted black muslin, the shirt trimmed with three flounces edged with white satin baby ribbon. A tucked white hawn vest and undersleeves form a good contrast, and the belt is made of rows of the ribbon ending at either side ot the narrow vest where each row is finished with a blue enamelled button. A pretty skirt for a musamelled button. A pretty skirt for a mus-lin gown is made by tucking the fabric from the waist to the knees and leaving the fullness to fall softly below, either finished fullness to fall softly below, either finished with a plain hem or rows of insertion inset. One row of lace which is straight on one edge and extends into points on the other is very effective set in above the hem. In rather heavy lace and long deep points it is an elegant skirt trimming for the white nun's veiling and canvas gowns. The crowning point of the skirt just described is the underdress worn with it, which must be made, whether of eilk or mull, with fliffy lingerie rufilles to give the frou-frou effect around the teet. Vertical tucks for the upper part of the skirt, the bodice and elbow sleeves are rather a conspicuous feature of the very latest thin gowns, and solve the problem of how to make the skirt in a very simple manner.

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Something rather unusual in the mode of trimming a striped blue and white batiste is obtained by cutting the material in bands crosswise of the stripes and using them in lattice effect over white guipure for the corselet belt, yoke and collar. The bands are stitched, of course, after the manner of all such bands, and they trim the skirt in graduated widths around the hem. Another novel trimming for the thin gowns is embroidered white lawn insertion joined together and attached to the edges of the dress with an open-work stitch done in black silk.

Some lovely gowns for afternoon functhey are not up to-date. tions are made of crepe de chine of the lovely soft, glossy quality which is so tempting as it is displayed in the shops, but becomes such a weird counterpart of its original self after it has been worn a light beige and white linen spotted with ew times in a humid atmosphere and has white is made with a coat and skirt, the got wrinkled beyond recognition. No amount of coaxing can smooth the wrinkles out, so it is not altogether a desirable fabric, yet it is one of the season's favor. ites, especially in the light colors.

A new pink which tones delicately into The plaits are really tucks stitched down to the waist line, leaving the hem to fly out the shades of cerise is very much liked and very becoming to brunettes, and entire loose, and some of these little coats have gowns are made of it trimmed with bands stole fronts. Without this attachment they are a very pretty style for small boys 2 or of taffeta silk of the same color. The bands in this instance are folds arranged S years old. in narrow groups, which trim a shaped flounce around the skirt and from the corselet belt. Ecru lace inset in the bodice and torming the sleeves makes the gown very dressy, yet perfectly suitable for garden parties and the races. The touch of black with which it is impossible for fashion to dispense this season, is brought out with narrow black velvet ribbon striped around the wrist to form the cuff and finished with tiny little bows. Short bands of the velvet join the collar band in front and the transparent neck to the bust.

Among the latest models is a muslin gown decorated with lace and worn with one of the new tricorner hats trimmed with roses and black velvet ribbon in a bow at the back. Blue silk muslin generally adorned with black velvet ribbon and lace is another costume, while still another

also trims the round collar talling over the

A dainty little gown of pink lawn is made by tucking a breath lengthwise from the little lace yoke to the hem of the skirt. Tells the story. When your head aches, and you feel bilious, consti-pated, and out of tune, with your stomach sour and no appetite, just buy a package of This forms a sort of panel four or five in-ches wide and is joined to the main dress with a row of lace insertion, of which two **Hood's Pills** rows trim the hem. The tront hangs loose And take a dose, from 1 to 4 pills. You will be surprised at how easily they will do their work, cure your headache and billousness, rouse the liver and make you feel happy again. 25 cents. Sold by all medicine dealers? while the back is confined with a belt, and the sleeves are short puffs with a lace in-

One Dose

'Emmanne

the waist of black crepe de chine.

STYLES FOR CHILDREN.

Imported Gowns for Girls Miniature Copies

thing of the same effect as the grown

sertion band. As for childrens' hats there is a great variety. Hats made of sheer white laws shirred and plaited into trills sun bonnets made of the same material shirred and d'esprit, threaded through with baby ribfrilled, and others of pique double,; and divided by sticking into sections which are stiffened with belts of card board, all add variety to this department. The last style of bonnet has a double frill of embroidery One of the new jackets with basque effect at the back is finished around the edge all around the edge. Large mob hats with with rows of narrow gold braid. This sort a wide brim of straw and a shirred crown of coat is worn in Paris for outdoor games, of taffets silk are one of the most desirable and is not always of the same material and color as the skirt. It is pretty when styles for general wear trimmed with grace ful bows of inch wide black velvet ribbon, finished with rows of stitching and is worn while tor the seashore there fare white stitched hats with brims faced with green. with a cravat and a tringed scart around

SAND TOYS OF TO DAY.

A Surprising Variety of Things of This Type He would not have to)be a very | ancient

person to recall the time when sand toys Gowns imported from Paris for young consisted simply of a little pail and a little girls are to a great extent miniature copies of grown up costumes. There seems to be no stage between the simple dresses for shovel. Nowadays sand toys, are made in great variety. Of sand pails alone; there are small children and the older models for certainly fifty and probable nearly a hungirls in their teens. According to the dred varieties. These are made of wood, of tin and of papier mache, and in jvarious French idea they are either infants or sizes and styles. Some of them are made young ladies and consequently are dressed as one or the other. But it is different in in this country and some are imported this country, where the child's costumes from France or Germany. Some of the progress suitably with her age and growth. The infant's dress soon emerges into some-thing just a little more dignified and suited pails of tin are nicely enameled and finished with gilt bands in imitation of hoops, very trim and natty, indeed others have pictures on them, and iso on. Sand pails to her years, and the little girl is very of one sort and another sell'at from five watchful of the change in style and very ready to assert her rights. She not only cents up.

Sand shovels are now made in scores of looks out sharply for her own privileges, but comments on her mother's gowns it varieties, counting materials, styles | and sizes, and like the pails they are made some in this country and some in, Europe. Linens in various colors are very much used for children's dresses and the beige They are made of all wood, part wood and part iron, part wood with a blade! of tin. colors seem to be especially popular both and so on. Of sand pails and sand shovels there are sold in this [country] millions annually. Almost every child gat isome

former plaited into a yoke with some time in its life wants to dig in Ithe isand. and while the seashore in summer is where sand toys are chiefly used, yet such toys up boleros. A wide rolling collar of plain linen finished with stitching is are sold also for inland use, away from the water, in various parts of the]country, for tied in front with a white silk cravat. making mud pies in back yards and so on. In old times children used to borrow of their mother fancy little cake tins with which to mould mud cakes and pies, čnowadays there are sold among children's sand toys sand moulds especially designed for this purpose. Halt a dozen of a them, all

Something pretty in the shape of a gown of pale blue linen has a plain skirt tucked different, come in a tin cup, which is used to scoop up and carry the sand when the moulds are being used. These are cheap; a cup with half a dozen sand moulds costs in vertical lines a few inches down from the waist line, and a baby waist with a guimpe and vest of tucked white lawn stitched with blue. The fronts fasten ten cents. There are made nowadays sand toys

acress the narrow vest with little straps of that are sold in sets, such sets being made up of a variety of toys, and these in turn Hundred-Dollar Mark. of black velvet ribbon, caught down with a small gold button. The little bertha being made of various sizes. Here for incollar around the shoulders is also of the stance, is a sand toy set that | includes a tucked lawn with two rows of black velvet ribbon on the edge. Colored linens trimsand sifter, a rake, a shovel, a pail, varmed with narrow stitched bands of white ious sand forms and a sprinkling pot.

The sprinkling pot, it might be added, lawn or white braid are very effective, and is comparatively modern as a sand toy. Sprinkling pots are sold not only in sand then there is the embroidered beading through which black velvet ribbon is run. A more elaborate insertion with the velvet run through the centre makes a very pretty the uffed sleeves and guimpe neck. Plain the puffed sleeves and guimpe neck are plates were made of all kinds of the puffed sleeves and guimpe neck plates were made of all kinds of the puffed sleeves and guimpe neck plates were made of all kinds of metal, the puffed sleeves and guimpe neck plates were made of all kinds of the puffed sleeves and guimpe neck plates were made of all kinds of the puffed sleeves and guimpe neck plates were made of all kinds of the puffed sleeves and guimpe neck plates were made of all kinds of the puffed sleeves and guimpe neck plates were made of all kinds of metal, the puffed sleeves and guimpe neck plates were made of all kinds of metal, the puffed sleeves and guimpe neck plates were made of all kinds of metal, the puffed sleeves and guimpe neck then there is the embroidered beading



one block is cut outito make the shape of a within our gates invaluable assistance in heart ; one makes the shape of a dog, and sizing up the nomenclature of the city, but neart; one makes the shape of a dog, and so on. The newest thing in wooden sand toy sets is one from Garmany, "whose parts are used in finishing up and connecting sand structures built on the beach. This set custom went out of fashion, until now a contains arched frames that can be made to | private house that sports a door plate is a

serve as doorways into sand mounds, and curiosity." material in the sets may be used to make entrance ways or tunnels, into; such)mounds. There is material here for building bridges or arches, or tracks, from one sand mound or sand fort to another, and so 'on. The various sand toy sets of one [kind and another sell at 25 cents; to \$3 jeach.

Great as the variety of sand toys offered has come to be yet there fare novelties offering all the time, and while it is sure to be surprising, as it is, to one whose digging in the sand was done years ago, begrowing.

COSTLY DOORPLATES OF THE PAST.

People who get about town much must have noticed one change that has taken place in the past few years,' said the man ness purposes. There was a time, and not cording to the prosperity of the owner. Some of them were very expensive. I happened to be in the engraving business when the doorplate craze was raging in its most virulent form, and I know for a fact that we turned out any number of plates that mounted up to and even ibeyond the hundred-dollar mark.

Vulture and Rattlesnake

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When the International Boundary Commission resurveyed the territorial lines between the United States and Mexico, the naturalists of the party gathered a car-load of natural history specimens. Doctor Mearns, who with his assistants collected nearly twenty thousand specimens of birds and mammals, tells of a fight in the air between a California vulture and a rattle-snake, which he saw while exploring the Cocopah Mountains of Lower California. fore the simpler things then used had come to be known by the distinctive name of bird had seized the snake behind the head, sand toys, the assortment 'is constantly and was struggling upward with its writhing deadly burden. The snake's captor appeared aware that its victim was dangerous The burden was heavy, as the reptile was nearly five feet long. The grip of the bird on the snake's body

was not of the best. The snake seemed to be squirming from its captor's talons, at least sufficiently ito enable it to strike. abolition of doorplates for jall except busi. Its triangular head was seen to recoil and

It did this once or twice, and then with

adal of nun's vailing shows a ti ink and blue lawns are o silk folds. The little plaited bolero in two lengths shows another of fashion,s whims and some of the new foulard gowns tions may be used in addition. with plain skirts are made in the way, be-One mode of using the velvet is for a ing especially nice for mourning wear.

Quite as important and varied as any of the summer gowns are the linens, and is favored for children of all ages above 3 here is one trimmed with embroidery and made with one of the newest skirts laid in three small plaits at either side of a small box plait at the back. At the top of these plaits are short bands stitched only on one edge, giving a full double effect. Another gown in blue liberty linen has graduated tucks around the skirt piped with a paler shade of blue, while the bodice shows a finish the skirt. pretty fichu effect of ecru lace and point

GENUINE **MURRAY &** LANMAN'S DRIDA WATE HANDKERCHIEF TOILET & BATH REFUSE AL

5.7

with black velvet in bands and rosettes, and the pretty sheer embroidered inser-

party dress in point d'esprit, mull, or-gandie, or china silk. The point d'esprit years when a party dress is in question And narrow white satin ribbon, sewn on in rows and made into rosettes, is a simple but effective trimming. These little gowns are usually made with a round, medium low neck and finished around the shoulders with ribbon-edged plaitings. The sleeves are a short puff, and narrow plainings

In linen and pique there is a pretty litle model for a dress which resemble the long outside coats in form tastening diagonally at one side of the front from the wide sailor collar to the hem, and worn with a belt which gives it the appearance of being cut all in one. Box plaits in the

back give fulness to the skirt, but the front angs quite plain. The wide sailor collar urns back over a little chemisette with a tanding collar and elbow sleeves with a ganniet cuit complete this attractive gown. Pique gowns are also made with plain gathered skirts gnd a simple bodice with a belt of broad embroidery beading run through with black velvet ribbon, which the various forms out of the centre. Thus Mow, and I had no means or [ascertaining whether the Green colony still sticks to its old haunts.] "In one way these doorplates were a mighty fine thing. They gave a stranger

people may remember that it was once the custom, in making mud pies to [scoop up and carry in the two hands or in anything that came handy, the water required in

mixing the sand ; it is a common thing for the modern child to use for this purpose a little sprinkling pot.

Other sand toy sets have [the various things comprised in them carried in a wheelbarrow, which is a part of the set. Another set has for a holder and carrier of the various things contained in it a basket shaped like a boat. A set of tin sand toys contained in a box is made up of a dozen different forms, like a lot of little bland mange moulds. These include moulds

making terms with a fish on | top, with lobster and so on. There are various sand toy sets of wood, these making forms of shapes different from those commonly produced with tin moulds, the wooden noulds producing rounded forms in various shapes and proportions. In many of the wooden sets the several toys are prettily

that sort of thing. A sand toy set of wood, of a differe

"One of the most expensive plates we ever made was for a man who lived over on East Twenty-second street. This man was a Russian who had embraced American customs, and he had a name about seven feet long. I can't remember now what it was, but I do know that it used up about all the plates we had in the shop to fit him out, and that when we were finally through with him his front door resembled nothing so much as the billboard of a vaudeville show. There was a peculiar thing about another block over in that part of the city. There were itorty houses in that block. Each was ornamented with a

door plate, and on thirty-one lof those ornamented; in some wooden sets they are houses the name was 'Green.' I went over all carved; there are carved shovels and to that neighborhood the other day out of

curiosity. There are no doorplates there now, and I had no means of [ascertaining

The instant the snake escaped from the bird's clutches, it dropped earthward like a shot. And like a shot the bird dropped after it, catching it in mid air with a grip that caused death. At any rate, the snake ceased to wriggle, and the vulture soared away to a mountain-peak to devour its hard earned meal.

That the snake did not bite the vulture and cause its death, can only be explained by the fact that the thick feathers probably protected the flesh from the reptile's angs.

The Master Will. Wife : 'You can go to the club to night if you feel like it my dear.' Husband : 'I do feel like it, but I shan't

Wife: 'Why not ?' Husband : Because I intend to have my own way for once.'

'Did that rich young Goldbag propose to you last night ? 'Not exactly, mamma. But he asked

for an option on me for 50 days.'

TO THE | DEAF .- A rich lady, cared of her Dealmoss and Noises in the Head by Dr. Nichols on Artificial Ear Druma, has sent \$1,000 to his astitute, so that deal people unable to procure the lar D

A WOMAN TYRANT OF CHINA.

Empress Wu, to Whom the Present Empress is Compared-China's Most Remarkable Woman.

Tese Hsi, the Empress Dowager of China, has been called a second Empress Wu. While the woman who has brought the Empire to the verge of dissolution may not deserve to be ranked by the side of one whose rule, however, arbitrary, was of one whose rule, however, arbitrary, was nevertheless beneficent, still the fortunes of Tsze Hei do bear a curious resemblance voice of the former Empress lamenting her captivity. He asked her what she wished. to those of the Empress Wu, who has been described as the most remarkable 'Only,' she replied, 'to be set free that I may look once more upon the sun and moon before I die.' The emperor promised that her prayer should be gratified. But the Empress Wu woman China has produced.

Taitsong the Great, the second monarch of the Tang dynasty, died A. D. 650 after had already learned the value of spies, and when one of her faithful servants brought her the news of the conversation, she met a reign of twenty three years. He left to his son Kaotsong an empire composed of five or more recently independent and the emergency with a remedy as effective as it was barbaric. The hands and feet of hostile kingdoms, whose conflicting interests were likely to cause a relapse of the both her former rivals were cut off, and the Empire into its original elements, unless unfortunate women were then drowned in the imperial authority should be exe cised with both delicacy and firmness. Over a casks of wine. state thus lacking in coherency, and threat-Wu could now have her way without let ened by China's standing mensce, the bar-barians of the north and west, Kaotsong or hindrance, for it was said that the emperor dared not even speak the truth in her presence if it was in opposition to her will. She exerted all the force of her enjoyed a prosperous reign of thirty years. This was due rather to the monarch than to his personal exertions, for he soon gave himself up to a life of pleasure, leaving state affairs to the abler hands of his wife, marvellously able mind, not only to make hrrself the real ruler of the Empire, but to discharge for the best interests of the state the difficult functions which her self im-

the Empress Wu. Wn Tsib-tien was born in the year 624, of humble parentage. The story goes that the amiable couple having reached the age of 50 without being blessed with offspring, the hasband at his wife's suggestion, took to his house a concubine, a maiden named suspected lost their offices and offitimes their heads, and the dagger and poisoned Chang, the daughter of a carpenter From this alliance sprung Wu, who developed great beauty as she grew in years. The Emperor of China fills his palace from time to time with the choicest of the beauties among his subjects. There are several ranks of these ladies of the palace, the Emperor being permitted to have one Empress, three queens and many wives of in-ferior degree, besides some hundreds of concubines. Those who belong to the lowest rank of imperial consorts are called tsae jin, 'talented ladies,' and are usually the daughters of obscure parents. At the age of 14 Wuls Tsihtein was admitted to Williams styles the 'indolent imbecility' of Kaotsong, if it had not been for the energy the harem of Taitsong as a talented lady. From this position she rose to be a wife of the Emperor, and at his death was sent fined to assisting her husband in grapping with the difficulties of his position, but as he discovered her knowledge of statecraft with the rest of his secondry widows to an honorable confinement in a Buddhist con-

and the skill with which she solved th. While she was still in the palace the heir and the skill with which she solved in problems for which his duller wit was uu-able to find an answer, the ease loving apparent had become enamored of her, and meeting her at a state ceremony for monarch left the conduct of affair more the worship of his ancesters some five years in her hands. She was 41 years of age when Kaotsong married her, and for forty years she controlled the destinies of China after he ascended the throne, he determin-ed to make her his wife. His Minis ters stoutly opposed the project, not because Wu was his father's widow, in a masterly manner. During this time wars were carried on against Thibet, Corea but because it was beyond all rule and and the 'tribes of Central Asia. Wu did but because it was beyond all rule and precedent to remove her from the convent. Wangshi, the reigning Empress happened at that time to be jealous of the Emperor's favorite concubine Leaoushu, and thinking only of weaning his affections from this obnot appear to take a lively interest in the Thibetan war, and the Chinese arms met with but indifferent success. She threw all her force into the ten years struggle with the Coreans, and Cores became a Chinese noxious rival, she gave the weight of her possession. In this war the Coreans were aided by the Japanese, being the first in-stance on record of the interference of the islanders in the affairs of China. The allies influence and advice in favor of restering Wu to the palace; and by praising the beauty and amiable qualities of the royal recluse she so inflamed the Emperors passion that he determined to carry out his will in spite [of the opposition of his Ministers. on record of Kaotsong's having his own way. Wu was re over the tributary states of Central Asia, and the Empress showed her wisdom by stored to the palace as one the Emperor's ndary wives. Alas for the Empress Wangshi ! In order to overthrow a rival was then raging between the Mohamme she had invited a far more dangerous en emy into the fortress. which they were overrunning. By this precaution Wu saved Chins from subject Hardly was Wu's position in the palace secure when she succeeded in supplanting Leasushu in the affections of their master tion to the followers of the prophet. While the Empress was busying hersel warding off danger to the State from and began to scheme for the downfall of the Empress and the el.vation of herself to beyond its borders, and in extending the that station. The two former rivals joined mperial sway over new territory, he forces in the tace of this their common emies at home were not sleeping, and perils were gathering fast around her. In peril, but not for one moment was the is the year 683 Kaotsong died, and Chong-tsong, son of the Emperor and Wu, sucsue of the contest in doubt. 'Wu' means warrior' and well did the name suit its present owner. She was not overscrupu. led to the crown. Wu was not dis lous in the choice of her weapons. She killed her first born child, a girl, and reosed to allow this change to alter he position, while Chongtsong showed signs of an intention to take the reins in his own ported to the Emperor that Wangshi had done the deed. Infanticide is common in hands. In a trial of strength Wu had China, and the murder of a temale infant never yet come out second best, and she depesed and banished her son after a reig was no such great matter. But this was peror's own flesh. Still, Kaotsong of only a few days. In China a woma was of an easy disposition and reluctant to cannot legally reign although she may resort to harsh measures. Wu then bore rule, and the Empress put forward Princ to the ear of the Emperer a tale, the truth Litan, another son of Kaotsong, as nom or talsity of which does not appear, of how inal Emperor, while she a hi had been disrespectful to the or's mother, the most heinous of nore than during her husband's life her angehi absolute authority. Having long posto the Chinese mind. Wangshi sessed the substance of sovereign power she now assumed its form, in the eyes of ished. She was first disposed must be Du Chinaman a much graver offen both she and Lesousbu we

istorian Bulger says : 'The Empress transacted all public business, received peti-tions and disposed of the chief offices in the Empire. She erected temples to her s, wore the robes of state restricted to an Emperor, and offered sacrifices to the great God of all.' The last three acts the great God of all. It is the tast once ac-constituted high treason, the last one in-deed being treason in a most aggrevated form; the first act of a rebel who aspires to the throne being to offer the sacrifice which is prohibited to all save the sovwhile thus offending against the letter of

the law she carried out the spirit of the traditional policy of the Empire. But it is the letter of the law which kills, and those who would willingly have obeyed the most arbitary command if issued in the name of the Emperor, refused to lend their support to a course of conduct which, to their po-

tion, detracted from the dignity of the im-perial throne. Wu paid but little heed to he murmurings about her ; she even added fuel to the flame by changing the style of the dynasty and giving it her own family name, while she continued to heap favors upon her kinsman. However, when insurrections broke out she acted with her usus promptness and vigor, and always defeated her opponents, who paid the penalty of re-bellion with their lives. The condemned were usually executed in the public streets of the capital, hundreds being led to the block at a time. Not only was such an object lesson afforded to the people to teach them the might of their ruler and the danger of opposing her, but she caused books to be written in her praise, and ordered the priests to recount her virtues to posed duties devolved upon her. The putthe people, while her name and titles were lic offices were filled with her family and written in large characters in the courts friends ; her son was proclaimed the heir apand temples.

But such a state of affairs could not con tinue. Able as was her rule, her ene mies were multiplying and her strength declining. Her head was bowed with cup were ever at hand to rid her of a real weight of 80 years when the plot was form-ed which caused her fall. Being confined to her room by illness, suddenly at midnight the conspirators appeared before her with 500 armed men and demanded that and the nature of her crimes, but there can be no doubt that the daring woman did not shrink from any act where her own her son, Chongtsong, should be restored security or the welfare of the state deto the throne. She could not well refuse manded the sacrifice of another's life or a request preferred in this man-ner, and therefore delivered over the im liberty. She is even charged with having perial seal and other insignis of royalty, saying, 'The Government shall immediate-ly revert to the hands of my son.' A few On the other hand, the Empire would have fared but ill under what Dr. Wells

months later she died in her room at the palace, having maintained her queenly dignity to the end. One weakness Wu possessed in common

with all her sex ; she showed her feminality by her infatuation for a Buddhist priest, while she also showed her unfeminine wisdom in not allowing her lover to influence her public policy.

Whatever judgement may be passed upon her crimes Empress Wu must receive the credit of having wisely administered the government she usurped, and of having united, enlarged and strenthened the Em pire. In other respects, that is, in its more evil aspects, her remarkable career is about of a pattern with that of the Empress Dowager Taze Hsi.

A Philanthropic Disappoints

A woman newspaper reporter, who is author, once called now a well known upon Miss Grace Dodge, the millionaire organizer and head of the New York Working Girls Clubs, who is also the author of A Bundle of Lutters to Busy were defeated by the forces of Wu in four engagements, and the Japanese ships to the number of four hundred were destroyed by the servent looked sympathetic-ally at the reporter, invited her into the house, took away her wet rubbers and filled the visitor's heart with joy. Then she brought a cup of tes and some biscuit After a long wait Miss Dodge came in. "Are you a reporter ?" she asked the newsgatherer. 'Yes ? I am very sorry you should have come up here this rainy day to see me. You know I never talk about my plans for publication, but we can have just as nice a time talking about books and pictures. Won't you have another cup of tes ? Must you be going I am very sorry. Wait a minute and h the coachman drive you to your office or your home. Come up some day when we can have more time and I'll tell you all about the Woaking Girls' Clubs, but of

to adopt the American tamily name of Jones before it occurred to him that there is no equivalent for 'J' in either Spanish or Tagal. He had it written out for him by a soldier, to whom he gave a box of cigars for the trouble, and then departed from the camp. Some time afterward the native came into camp and was addressed by his new name. He looked worried and called his interlocutor aside and explained to him his troubles

'Please don't call me by that name,' he said plaintively. 'You see, I took that written name home to my village and showed it to my relatives. They were very much pleased, but when they tried to read it no two pronounced it alike. Rather than have trouble in the family I am looking for a brave American whose name is comprehensible !

PORER IN POVERTY HOLLOW. Bun of Luck of Korpstein the Undertaker, Mayor Connolly Stirred up.

The cabinet of the Hon. Pat Connolly met without him vesterday to discuss plans for providing a new mayoral office, the present one being doomed to make way for the East River bridge approach, and after a game of poker the meeting broke up in a row. If Connolly had been in his seat there wouldn't have been any poker and consequently wouldn't have been any power and for the Mayor of Poverty Hollow though he believes in playing Forty-Fives,' is unalterably opposed to poker on the ground that it is demoralizing to the mind and the pocket. But Connolly had been hurried y summoned to attend a meeting of the Emerald Oom Paul Secret Relief association, and left a letter to explain.

'Pathriotism above me own interests. Poverty Hollow is only a small place. Whin ther fate of nashuns hangs in ther balance Oi go pwhere duty calls me, Oi'll be wid yez nixt Sundah

'Vell, it der Mayor ain'd here den I move dot we blay a game of poker,' re-marked Charlie Wagner, the dry goods man, when Charlie McCronicle had read Connolly's letter.

The proposal was acceptable and the abinet went to the hotel of ex-Alderman Eisman at Clinton and Broome streets to play. It was agreed that the limit should be 50 cents and that nobody should be allowed to go shy.

'Is any mans has no money god, he shouldt get ouldt of der game,' announced Wagner, and the suggestion was approved by Eisman, Bismarck Rosco, Korpstein the undertaker. Mike Hannington, the weighing machine man, and Pat Coleman of the Kerrymen's Association, who were the others in the game. The party played about an hour and then Korpstein an-nounced that he had lost everything but 10

cents. 'Den get righdt ouid of der game,' said Wagner, who was also a loser, and Korpstein became a spectator only. After watch, ing the game for a few minutes he said to Coleman. 'Pat, I vil bed you mine 10 condts dot Wagner vill have haf a higher cardf dan you hat.'

'O'ill go yez,' said Colemah and Korpstein won. He repeated the bet on the next hand and kept on betting until he had 50 cents on the table. A fifty cent jack pot was announced just then.

'I vil go in,' exclaimed Korpstein. 'I haf been a loser. I have mine ante here. Against the wishes of Wagner and Rosco e was allowed to go in, and although allowed only a show down for his 50 cents, he held the highest hand and raked in \$3. He went into the next game and won again. Then he kept on winning. He

FLASHES OF FUN

'What's the size of Morocco's standing army P' 'About 25,000.' 'Moor or les I suppose

earm at the Lady TT Kaim please he wing t turn turn turn turn turn faili and O 'art even T Kaim over on I I

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She-Do I talk in my sleep, John ? He-No. Not when you are asleep, Maria-thank heaven !

'Do you think this nation could civilize the Philippines?' 'Well, we ought to put in some faithful practice on St. Louis first. Oldboy-The world is worse than it was

14

5

fitty years ago. Bocker-Yes, you've lived in it just that

auch longer. Ma-'Tommy, you seem to love pa bet-

ter than you do me.' Tommy--'Oh, ma, I don't mean to but y' see pa allus has his pockets tull o' nickels.'

'Sara, were you much excited when the President was nominated ? 'Excited ? I thought so ! Henry threw

way my new silk un 'What do you think is at the bottom of

the ocean, professor ?' 'Excuse me, but I have never gone into

the subject deep enough for that. 'You say that you have a wealthy uncle.'

said the judge to the colored culprit before him, "where does he live ?"

'In Georgia, sah, an' he's rowerful rich

Mrs. Browne-'Is Mrs. Gabble at home? Bridget-'Faith, she is not, ma'am, be great good luck. But ye'd betther l'ave ver card an' skedaddle away fur she's like to be in mosht onny minnte now.

First Boston Boy-Yes, father punished me severely yesterday. Second Boston Boy Indeed? Some par-

ents have such radical ideas about government without the consent of the governed!

Mabel-How lovely of you to recognize me at once, when you haven't seen me for over three years.

Maude (with charming amiability)-Oh, knew you the minute I set eyes on your dress

Mr. Timmid-I don't suppose it would be proper for me to kiss you on such short

quaintance. Miss Innit-No, I suppose not; but sn't it too bad we haven't been acquainted longer ?

'1 told my employer everything else had gone up, and I wanted my pay raiseday 'How did it work P

'He said he was just about to say to me that as his living was costing him more, my wages would have to come down.'

'Johnny,' said a mother to her greedy ittle five-year-old, 'if you eat so much lunch

you will spoil your appetite for dinner.' 'Well, I don't care,' answered Johnny. 'I'd rather have a good lunch for my appetite than a good appetite for my dinne

'Give me the man who sings at his work ! claimed the enthusiastic person.

'Yes,' answered the discouraged looking man. 'I'd be glad to get one who would be coutent with singing. The last man I had used to stop his work to play the vio-

'I decided I'd discourage Mrs. Nabbs by never having what she wanted to bor-

Well P

"I think sue has decided to keep on bor-

14

refusing to interfere in the conflict which ordes from Arabis and the Asiatic States

parent, the nobles and ministers whom she

or fancied foe. It may be that the Chinese

historians, in their desire to blacken her

character have magnified both the number

toresight and real statesmanship of the

Empress. Her efforts were at first con-

murdered two of her sons.

course you won't print any of it.' The reporter rode home, but she didn't call again—at least, not on business.

The Name that Stumped the Tagal Major Samuel B. Jones, of the Regula Army, is now Quartermaster at Boston He served with distinction until recently

in the Philippines. A curious local custom in Luzon izes a native to take and use a foreign name, generally Spanish, in addition to his own Tagal patronymic. This acc for the multitude of such son as 'Agramonte,' Uriarte' and 'Polo The Major had wen the gratitude of a ative, who ennor

with regularity and after three hours' play had taken all the money in the party Wagner was the last man left and when Korpstein gathered in his last chip Wagner exploded.

Dis vas a gonspiracy. Id vas a pud up chob to do us ouid of our money,' he shouted. 'To led a mans go in by a game mit 50 cents to play against mine money

Vot tam fools ve vere !' 'It was your fault,' retorted Hannigan 'You vos a liar,' replied Wagner, shak-

ing his fist at Hannigan. 'Oi'll lick any Dootchman thot calls

a loir,' responded Hannigan. Korpstein started for the door with the rest after him, but he managed to get

away. Hannigas and Wagner clinched in the street, but were separated by the by standers and taken home by separate routes. When Connolly was informed afterward of the trouble over the game he was greatly wrought up.

'Oi'll git a new sit of min as me he said, 'Begorra, it will niver be sid thot Pat Connolly chums wid gamblers. 'The divil's in car-rds. annyway.

We Shouldn't Ask You

your money in a Botanic Cough Bals have.

Miss Summit-It's remarkable that Lord Pace-Pelham, who married Clars Van Antler, should still be devoted to her at the end of 5 years. Miss Palisade—Ob, I den't know. You

member her father settled her dowry on the instalment plan.

'I am going to sue you for the price of that \$50 dress.' said an irate dressmaker to an actress. •Put the value of \$500 in the litigation

while you are at the it, and then the free advertising I will get will make it worth while,' replied the actress.

'Bre'r Williams, I thought you said de llection wus tuck up fer de starvin asthens P

'So I did, sub-so I did; but I been wrastlin' in pra'r 'bout it ever since, en it's now my opinion dat dem heathens is shuck full, en any mo' would give em indigastion P

"She is one of the most original young omen I have talked with in a long eaid the professor carnestly. 'She doesn't pay much attention to in

loctual matters.

Perhaps not. But ne for a whole half hour with out once king;me if I played golf."

IES OF FUN

of Morocco's standing 5.000.' 'Moor or less

in my sleep, John ? when you are asleep, ven !

his nation could civilize Well, we ought to put actice on St. Louis first. orld is worse than it was

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ou've lived in it just the

you seem to love pa bet-e.' Tommy—'Oh, ma, I y' see pa allus has his kels.'

much excited when the ninated P' oughtiso ! Henry threw umbrella.'

hink is at the bottom of or P'

t I have never gone into nough for that. ou have a wealthy uncle."

the colored culprit before he live ?' h, an' he's rowerful rich

'Is Mrs. Gabble at home? she is not, ma'am, be But ye'd betther l'ave addle away fur she's like ny minnte now.'

oy-Yes, father punished rday.

Boy Indeed? Some par-dical ideas about governconsent of the governed

vely of you to recognize you haven't seen me for

harming amiability)-Oh, inute f set eyes on your

don't suppose it would to kiss you on such shore

o, I suppose not; but haven't been acquainted

loyer everything else had anted my pay raiseder rk P'

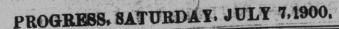
s just about to say to me was costing him more, my to come down.

a mother to her greedy a mother to her group , 'if you eat so much lunch our appetite for dinner.' e,' answered Johnny. 'I'd a lunch for my appetite tite for my din

an who sings at his work ! thusiastic person. I the discouraged looking d to get one who would inging. The last man I his work to play the vio-

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decided to keep on borhits on something we



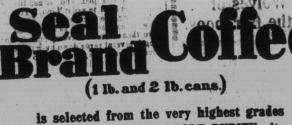
looking at her-to his great content; but this particular look held something of sur-

He was beginning to suspect that this apparently involcus young woman had a soult-a sweet serious soul-hidden away irom the public game under the careless acterior which was all of her that the gen-rel public ware permitted to see. Why was she revealing this hidden treasure to him thus early in their friend-bio? SECURITY

hip? Was it truly and only in the interests of art, or because she could not help herself ? art, or because she could not help herself ? 'Olive !' Bhe did not start this time, even though his fingers had clasped hers. 'Well ?' 'Say 'Well, Chandos ?' We shall get on better when you have broken the ice thus

far.' Her face was turned from him; he would have given a great deal to have been able to see it as she murmured with a shy-ness that was real or assumed—he could not decide which— 'Well—Chandos P' He sighed with carefully exsggerated iov.

ed.' 'If so, the inclination is more than like-ly to expire for want of nourishment while I am with you I wish you would be the Olive of my story instead of the Clive known to your world.' 'Meaning that____' 'My Olive is all that is sweet and lov-able.' always evident. He never has the signates est idea of the percentage he stands of winning, and is always coming in on short pairs. That is where he loses. He can't he is



grown. It is HIGH GRADE PURITY-its fragrance proclaims its excellence.

ALL GOOD

GROCERS.

CHASE & SANBORN,

MONTREAL AND BOSTON.

15

gard for ethics or conscience if he is going to play poker. If I seejcheating going on I merely declare myself in. If I see a dirty card thrown or eatch a man holding out I think my proper course§would be to hum gently to myself and say, as if I were trooning a lullaby, 'I want a slice of that. I think I will have a slice of that, for the reason that it is too good to pass up.' Then the man who tarned the trick would be pretty apt to give me the wink; I would get a divvy for preserving the peace. Now, I admit that I could get up and make a great roar. I could alam my cards on the table and protest that I was a Ken-tuckian and a gentleman, and that, begad,

distance de la contra de la con

the finest he ever made.

It marks by well. I really think I could be perennially aniable if everybody talked if we of my story instead of the Clive perennially aniable if everybody talked if we of my story instead of the Clive perennially aniable if everybody talked if we of my story instead of the Clive perennially aniable if everybody talked if we of my story instead of the Clive perennially aniable if everybody talked if we of my story instead of the Clive perennially aniable if everybody talked if we of my story instead of the clive of my story instead of the Clive perennially aniable if everybody talked if we of my story instead of the Clive perennially aniable if everybody talked if we of my story instead of the Clive perennially aniable if everybody talked is the store of your world.'
Intervent of the most of other men. Why don't you like Rossadle?'
What an abrot of hange of subject. Come outside and I will tell you. The is moon.'
And I am not P Well, but—pray put that is sweet to by our be into to the the subject, in order to be true to your be the is moon.'
And I am not P Well, but—pray put that is sweet and loved is the roise of your tale.'
Watch the contrast between the sucker a sort of the most.' I he moon.'
Watch the contrast between the table quietly and give of only. I repeat, my Olive is a sort of lawn, where grass refused to grow, except in patches; and thence again through a little gate to the rooks beneath, where grass refused to grow, except in patches; and thence again tho ough at the moon.
Quite so in the sum of the store to the rooks beneath, where grass refused to the rooks beneath, where grass refused to grow, except in patches; and thence again thory of her.''.
We and the sect to the rooks beneath.'' to appear otherwise tor reasons un the hereaft, though a h

Brent Good See Pac-Simile Wrapper Below. joy. 'That is heavenly !' 'Yes ? You were going to ask me some CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE. thing ?' 'To be sure. I want to know what were "To be sure. I want to know what were your thoughts at that moment ?" "I am to speak the truth." "Of oourse! My Olive must always speak the truth." "Well, I was thinking ____" "Yes darling? Don't be alraid !" 'I__don't think_I__am__straid exactly. I was wondering_mind, you insisted on having the truth_I was wondering if there are any fish in this big pool just below !" A her laugh rang out wickedly he won-dered whether he liked her better with a soul or without one ! <u>CONCUMENT NEXT</u> FOR BILIOUSNESS. FOR BILIOUSNESS. FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION, FOR SALLOW SKIM. FOR THE COMPLEXION Store Purely Vegetable, Manufing CURE SICK HEADACHE.

It's remarkable that Lord o married Clara Van Antbe devoted to her at the

-Oh. I den't know. You her settled her dowry on in.

sue you for the price of said an irate dressmaker

ot \$500 in the litigation the it, and then the free get will make it worth e actress.

s, I thought you said de tuck up fer de starvin'

-so I did; but I been r 'bout it ever since, en ion dat dem heathens is w mo' would give am in-

of the most original young lked with in a long time, r earnestly.

.....

pay much att

But

e half hour with out once layed golf.'

at the moon. Kain reclined at her test, and looked at her until he grew jealous of the silver orb. 'Olive!' at and looked at him question-

She started, and looked at him question-

CONTINUED FROM THEFT PAGE. test as he was himself, upbraiding him reame time for not falling in love with ABSOLUTE

Genuine

Carter's

Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

fory small and as easy

to take as sugar.

carnest as he was himself, upbraiding him at the same time for not falling in love with Ladv Clevedon.
The advent on the scene of Chandos Kain suggested to, the discarded suitors a pleasant liftle means of revenge, of which he was quick to avail himself, little guessing the actual misery he was causing in return for his own little bit of suffering.
He was not a had hearted fellow, take him all in all; but he was narrow-minded, rather selfsh, and intensely vain—which failings stood him in place of active cruelty and worked quite as much harm.
Olive and Chandos started on their evening of his at Thurlestan.
The Willoughbys, openly deceived by Kain's acting it were—rejoiced on him as a confirmed bachelor.
Lady Clevedon was interested in her own sad little way, her own love story being as freek in her memory as the grass which grew on her husband's grave.
But Rosedale 'gloomed' ominously when he saw what was going m.
As Kain had told Olive, Rosedale and he were old friende.

As Kain had told Give, Mosterio Unia' ep-were old friends. Rossiale knew all about the 'Sylvia' ep-isode, which some fiend from below now whispered him to make use of, should the girl who had reisuse himself as a husband show signs of intending to bestow herself on Chandos Kain. Olive sang atter dinner. 'I She had a sweet and well trained soprano voice, which was more than pleasant to lis ten to.

ten to. Kain volunteered to accompany her on

ten to. Kain volunteered to accompany her on the piano. The mean was tired of singing he played to them, and Olive retired to a corner and to them, and Olive retired to a corner and to them, and Olive retired to a corner and to them, and Olive retired to a corner and to them, and Olive retired to a corner and to them, and Olive retired to a corner and to them, and Olive retired to a corner and to them, and Olive retired to a corner and to them, and Olive retired to a corner and the set of the set of the to a corner and the set of the to a corner and the them are the forehead had more width than height; his brows were neither straight nor-arched, but full of mental strength, which was elightly contradicted by the small traight nose—mere artistic than strong— and by the rounded easy going chin; but traight nose—mere artistic than strong— and by the rounded easy going chin; but traight onse—mere artistic than strong— and by the rounded easy going chin; but traight onse—mere artistic than strong— and by the rounded easy going chin; but traight onse—mere artistic than strong— and by the rounded easy going chin; but traight onse—mere artistic than strong— and by the rounded easy going chin; but traight onse—mere artistic than strong— and by the rounded easy going chin; but the tolerably firm mouth, the entire feat-ures gave one the impression of being weilth the tace of a man who, though cap-able of passion, would never enturely lose his head; a man in whom imag-ination and reason so constantily fought for the mastery, that they had becomes secret allies while appearing only well-matom aneed fear to trast her life's happin set destined to be sure of each others this love, and he of her. When everybody had had enough music,

sble to pretend that they were only pisy-ing. When everybody had had enough munic, they all went out to look at the moon, Amy leading the way with Rossdale, and follow-ed by Lady Clevedon and Jack. Jack had known Sir Eric Clevedon in-timately, and Sir Eric's widow liked talk-ing to people who had known her dead lover husband. 'Let them get on a bit; there is no hurry,' said Chandos, as he slowly wrap-ped a white fleecy scarf about Olive's head and shoulders. 'There ! Come and look at yourselt. I call it most becoming.' The hazel eyes laughed as they met the brown ones.

The hazel eyes inight as they have the brown ones. 'You will make me vamer than I am al-ready, and I assure you it is not necessary.' 'No ? I think I want to differ from you, though I hate doing so' 'That is very sweet of you. Go on, please; that sort of thing agrees with me remarkably well. I really think I could be perennially amiable if everybody talked like that.' 'I don't want you to be amiable to other

ingly. Do you think you ought to call me that—yet? In books people rarely use each other's Christian names until they are

"Oh, yes, they do, in my books! You must have noticed it if you have done me the boner to read any of them ' 'J think I read them all. But the fact

*

the honer to read any of them.' "I think I read them all. But the fact year mention has escened my notice." "Dip into them, again, when you have nothing better to do, and you will see that have not mislead you. It is more arti-tic, and, therefore, more true to nature to to nothing suddenly. Nature takes her interaction werything. "Another stores, more true to nature to to nothing suddenly. Nature takes her interaction werything. "Pardon we, 'storms are never sudden. To anyone capable of understanding the signs, there is always some varning. Ani-ming always know when a storm is at hand in time to seek a place of abelter. As to sudden death, there is, no such thing. It may seem sudden to bus, who have a lineys an impendentiable will drawn between us and futurity; but Nature has been seared working for some time on the failing heart, or at the canges which produce what we call accident. "I tell you Nature is heves indden ; therefore I, as one of her humbler working pers, try hard to imitate her in my work.

Worthy of her.' 'You had better take off your 'ideal' spectacles, Mr. Kain, and see me as I am; it will save you disappointment in the fut-

ure.' 'Pardon "Pardon me, if I preter to please my-selt; pardon me also, if I beg you to re-member tha: my Olive should not waste the precious hours in open abuse of her unlucky Chandos. It is by no means an artistic manner of leading up to one of the impassioned love scenes which you own to enjoying." "Forgive me—she turned laughing, mecking eyes on him—'I really was forget-ting my part. I willguy now to be as sweet as me, if I preter to please my-

ting my part. I willfury now to be as sweet "As you are to the man called Tom,' suggested Kain, feeling in his heart the dawn of violent hatred to the absent Tom. "Quite so, "agreed Olive demurely. 'Im't is lorely? This nice high tide and that dear wicked moon looking down so innocently on us, as though wilfully shutting her eyes to the fact that all dreadful things are go-ing on in other parts of the world." "If she is guilty of doing that, the moon must be very human. I prefer to think that she has stained unto such a height of philosophy that she does not frouble her cool, old head concerning either good or evil, knowing it will be all the same a hun-dred years hence. "But will if'. We must all leave our footsupe behind us-our impress in the ir-revocable past." Kain looked at her; he generally was

not beat. 'Is it right to cheat? Well, you are getting too personal. I won't admit that I would do such a thing, but if there is any crocked work going on I am going to

room at the back of a saloon. For my

where something is liable to be pulled off, for I know that I have to rook out for myself. Humanity is reduced to a moral level when it comes to gambling, and while some of these silk stockings may

while some of these silk stockings may prate about their honor and all that it is only their fear of being found out that keeps them from being as crooked as any longahoreman, provide of course that they need the money. 'A man can't have too squeamish a re-

mortem to see what he might have got. He may not make a move for half an hour but when he gets out on a play he will break some one's heart, either on a bluff or with a hand that the deviljhimself could net here was a strange and treakish behavior, continued until the appearance of his omnipresent political rival. Douglas, in the field of love gave it the much-needed matrimonial imgave it the much-needed matrimonial infe-petus. But when, after several months of courtship, the wedding day arrived, the bride waited vainly amid her silks and

Lincoln's wooing and wedding are of so

flowers for the recalcitrant lover. Friends discovered him on the morrow, hidden in have my share of the proceeds or know the reason why. This talk about 'a gentle-men's game' is all a dream. If a man of despondent gloom from which he suffernen's game is all a dream. Il a man plays poker and keeps at it he is going to be a party to something crooked, whet ier he plays at a fashionable club or in a wine he plays at a fashionable club or in a wine was quite recovered, the wedding took place, this time with much less ostentation, thanks to the former ridiculous perform-

ance.

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A Literary Statesman

American statesmen, have as a rule, been men of marked literary prodivities, who have surrounded themselves with lib-aries of great value. To this rule there is

A. Chipman Smith & Co., Druggist, Charlotte St., St. John, N. B.
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W. C. R. Allan, Druggist, Charlotte St., St. John, N. B.
E. J. Mahony, Druggist, 200 Main St., St. John, N. B.
G. W. Hobea, Chemist, 357 Main St., St. John, N. B.
R. B. Travis, Chemist, St. John, N. B.
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Tharper-And how are you two getting on together ? Hornbill-I've tried everything to make

my wife happy, but it seems no use. Tharper-You haven't tried suicide yets

PROGRESS SATURDAY, JULY 7 1900

The Wolves of the Baraboos.

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Consider the most stirring encounters with wolves related in central Wisconsin is that of the barbours – father and son – and big woods of the Barboo Bluff. The barbours had a cabin in the woods at that is an and the barbours had a cabin in the woods at the time, and were making logs of the great. The work is a son of the barbours had a cabin in the woods at the time, and were making logs of the great the time was no crust the choppers often had bout the time in the to make a rait for the bluff. They began at the top at a point where a great many of the logs already cut would be at the brink of the deposed work, which pitched off rather suddenly. From this point the logs plugged and alid work the choppers often had no could be at the brink of the deposed, which pitched off rather suddenly. From this point the logs plugged and alid work of which pitched off rather suddenly. From this point the logs plugged is a did no could be at the brink of the deposed work of the logs plugged and alid work of the logs plugged and alid work of the logs plugged and alid work of the logs plugged is a state of the state of the state of the state state of the stat

the river, at the foot of the bluff. The stumps in the rollway were cut so elose to the ground that that they interfer-ed only when the snow was light—barking and sometimes splintering a log. A week's rolling would clean off a moderately heavy snow, and when the stumps showed too bumptiously, the rollers would quit that part of the work, and wait for a fresh snowill.

mowial. One evening at sunset, when the men had just finished skidding the last log up on the pyramid at the brink of the bluff Perry Barbour, a youth of seventeen years suddenly rashed for the fint-lock musket which leaned against a tree. The others saw that Perry meant to shoot a yearling fawa, which was plunging in the snow not twenty yards distant. It sank above its knees at every jump, and was nearly worn out with running. The boy's shot killed it. 'Good for you, Perry ?' Liph Jones

The boy's shot killed it. 'Good for you, Perry !' Liph Jones shouted, for they needed fresh meat. The words were hardly out of his mouth when there was a sudden burst of yip-yip-yi-yi-ying, and the astonished loggers saw, coming over the rise of the blnf, one, two, three, a dczen, a countless pack of big gray wolves running laboriously, tongues lolling and breath steaming. They were hot upon the trail of the deer. Perry stared at the lunging brutes an instant, and then, dropping his gun, ran to the fawn and seized it by the hind legs. 'I'm going to have this deer !' he shout-ed. Shoo! shoo! Hi-yi-yip !' and he hurried backward, dragging the carcas

ed. Shoo! shoo! Hi-yi-yip !' and he hurried backward, dragging the carcass

But the big brutes, embo'dened by their numbers and maddened by a long, fruitless chase, came on a full jump, yelp-

Three of the foremost actually pounced upon the head and fore parts of the deer, and had nearly jetted the animal out of Perry's grasp before his father and 'Liph came up and beat them off with their suitage. pikes

The boy pluckily held to his game and dragged it back to the log-pile, while the two older men followed, holding back with their spikes the anapping pack, which in-oreased in numbers every instant. Four wolves were knocked sprawling, and yet when the three men had reached the log-pile with the deer, the whole savage crowd was pressing upon three sider, snap-ping, yelping, bounding over one another, and back and forth as blows were aimed at them.

at them. It began to look to the men as if it would be a fight for hife. The biggest and boldest of the pack did not hesitate to leap directly at the loggers, with vicious snaps of the teeth that sounded like the clicking the teeth pairs of the same and yet the of the teein that sounded like the clicking of so many pairs of shears, and yet the brutes were careful to keep beyond the swing of the clubs. Perry, however, while the others were fighting, succeeded in dragging his vension to the top of the number.

dragging his vension to the top of the pyramid. Liph and Perry's father than sprang upon the logs, and climbed to the top of the pile where the boy now stood. One hardy wolf immediately followed with a jump. alighting on the lower logs; but a downward sweep of 'Liph's handspike knocked bim heels over head, and sent him limping and howling away down the bluff, probably with a broken leg. This had the effect of intimidating the pack from making any immediate. attempt to rush

hardily anxious to save his game, saw the wisdom of this plan, and seized the hind legs of the fawn to assist 'Liph. Together they swung the deer to and fro, once, twice, three times, and as it weighed not more than sixty or seventy pounds they flung it several yards down over the brink before it struck the smooth steep surface, where it slid rapidly for some distance. The whole surrounding pack of wolves had been jumping back and forth with ex-pectancy as they watched 'Liph and Perry heaving the swaying body of the deer ; and now the horde rushed all together pell mell down the bluff in the wake of the carcass, overhauling it, pouncing upon it, and piling upon and over each other in their desperate eagernesss a confused and scrambling mass of jsws, legs and tails. As the loggers, immensely relieved at the sight, craned their necks to look down a the turmoil, an inspiration came to 'Liph. "They're square below us !' he cried. Let's give 'em a log. It'll smash the whole crowd !' With the backwoodsman's quick instinct

Let's give 'em a log. It'll smash the whole crowd ? With the backwoodsman's quick instinct for action, the three sprang together back to the top log, a twenty loot cut nearly three feet in diameter. The elder Barbour and 'Liph thrust their handspikes into the crevice and got a 'bite' against the lower log, and Perry in his esgerness heaved with his shoulder for want of a spike. A steady pressure upon the ends of their levers raised the big log above the level of its opposite and lower neighbour, and an extra heave tilted it over. From the top of the log pile the great trunk plunged, going over the brink of the binf, straught down upon the struggling pack, as if discharged from a catapult. The clamour and struggle of the piled up mob of wolves prevented them from seeing and hearing, until the huge missle bounced directly among them. Then the destruct-ion, the howls, the bounds of the survivors! Liph said it was 'like striking your fist into a tin plate full of parched corn.' Those animals which had escaped crushing leaped and scrambled in every direction, trightened out of their wits, some of them darting over the brush and debris into the woods on either hand, and others plunging with tremendous springs directly down the rollway, the log bumping and booming close upon their heels, with a noise and rush that might well have scared the bold-est of animals. To the hindmost of these wolves a curi-ous thing happened. He was overtaken, and the log rolled over him and left him kicking. Then he scrambled to his iset, and fied howling along the side hill. He had been overtaken juut a bore a hollow that contained considerable snow, and into this he had been pressed deeply. The triumphant logmen grazed long enough to discover that seven lead wolves hay scattered about the carcass of the deer, and that an eight, severely hurt, was dragging itself toward a brushpile. Then they set to and heaved over log aiter log, until six had gone booming and crashing down the bluff. Then, learing that the pack, which was still very nu

LITTLE MUSIC MAKERS.

Japanese are Fond of Listening to the Notes of the Insects.

In Tokyo small, exquisitely cut bamboo cages may be seen hung up in the verandas of houses, and in the hush of the dawn and at the close of summer days whistles and tinklings and trills proceed from them. Usually it is in the evenings that the people sit in their verandas to listen to the insects they have imprisoned there. The Wide World Magazine gives an interest-ing account of one of these mysterious

Late one afternoon, toward the end of May, an Englishman was moving from a room in the quiet Buddhist temple which is studio, 'I wonder that you can bear to This bis home, when his attention was arrested part with them.' the whole place. It was delicate and clear, like an etherealized bird's song. He callit was he heard singing.

farcier gave him his address, and the next | the boat, and dipping up some water gave morning the Englishman went to his dwell- it to me.

ing. It was the never to be forgotten chorus of insects that guided him at last down a little back lane to the spot at the end of full of insects, all shut up in their cages, were there, and the old fancier, opening one of the doors, soon found him a 'Suzu-mushi' for four sen, and a pretty cage in the shape of a fan for fifteen sen, or three-

The insect must not be hung up in a draft, the old man said, but in some quiet, cool corner, and furthermore, it must be fed on fresh cucumber every morning. The Englishman carried home his insect,

hung it up in a corner of his room, and waited for the serenade. But for two days the Suzu-mushi was quite silent. In vian the Englishman put in slice after slice of cucumber; in vain he whistled and trilled

at the bars of the tiny cage. In despair, he called for the priest's wife. What is the matter with this insect? I won't sing for me!" he complained.

"Be patient," she answered. The Suzunushi is in a new cage, and will not sing till it is accustomed to its surroundings. It feels full of fear' and cannot sing."

So the Englishman waited, and the next vening, when the cage was hung up, the little creature began to sing merrily, tinkling away like a tiny bell, as its name mplies.

Quizzical.

The late Sir John E. Millais, one of the nost popular of modern painters, had a fund of almost boisterous humor, which delighted his friends, but with which the public at large was little familiar. Mrs. Jopling, a London lady of fashion, gives the following amusing reminiscences of this side of the artist's disposition : The first time I ever saw John Everett

Millais was at one of the private views of old masters at Burlington House. I was walking with a friend.

'Here comes Mill, is,' he said. You can imagine my excitement. I stared with all my eyes. My friend turned to the artist :

"Good show of old masters !" 'Old masters be bothered ! I prefer looking at the young mistresses !' said Millais, with a humorous glance as he walked off. My companion roared with laughter. 'There is only Johnny Millais

who would dare to make a remark like Granville Ferry, June 30, to the wife of Horace Mills, a son. that." Et. Catherine's, June 24. to the wife of Rev. N. Perry, a son. I remember Millais' telling me of an ineident that happened to himself at a din-Perry, a son. Luncoburg, June 25, to the wife of Arkmus Mos-her, a daughter. Dufforin Mines, June 23, to the wife of Jos. Bur-gess, a daughter. Dufferin Mines, June 14, to the wife of James Cabill, a daughter. ner. He was sitting next the hostess, and on his right was a charming society woman who evidently had not caught his name when he was introduced to her; for pres-Harrigan Cove, June 13, to the wife of Alfred Smith, a daughter. ently, during a pause, she started the Port Bevis, C. B., June 23, to the wife of Jam s McLeod, a daughter. usual subject of conversation in May-the academy. Mount Denson, June 30, to the wife of Arthur Elderkin, a daughter.

'Isn't Millais too dreadful this year P she remarked, and then, seeing the agonized contortions on her hostess's counten ance, she added, 'Oh, do tell me what I've done ! Look at Mrs .---- 's face. I must have said something terrible."

'Well, you really have, you know,' laughed Millais. 'Oh, please tell me !'

Well, you had Letter nerve yourself

'Yer, yes, what is it P'

For answer Millais said nothing, but looking at her pointed solemnly to himself. When it dawned on her who her neighbor was, she was spared any confusion by Millais' hearty laughter.

The Princess of Wales said to him once,

Then I realized for the first time that I

An Extended Experience, An Extended Experience, Writes a well-known chemist, permits me to say that Putman's Painless Corn Ex-tractor never fails. It makes no sore spots in the flesh, and consequently is painless. Don't you forget to get Putman's Corn Extractor, now for sale by medicine deal-ers everywhere.

BORN.

Moncton, July 3, to the wife of J. Harvey, a son. Halifax, July 4, to the wife of Elohard Stone, a son Brooklyn, July 2, to the wife of Capt. McLeod, a son.

son. LaHave, June 30, to the wife of Robert Shankle, s

Windsor, June 7, to the wifs of Wm. Nix, a son.

Amberst, July 2, Tobias Cooke 66. Ambrat, July 3, Hon. A. B. Dickey 46. Cardigan Bridge, July 3, John Alley 37. Fort Augustus, June 37. Phillp Beard 19. P.ctou, June 6, Matthew S. Cameron 10. Bayfeid, July 1, Mrs. Angus Macphee 79. Pembrokr, June 29, Alfred Tomlinson 86. Charlotttown, June 39, John Cameron 11. Pictou, June 29, Alfred Tomlinson 86. Charlotttown, June 39, John Cameron 11. Pictou, June 29, Alfred Tomlinson 86. Charlotttown, June 30, John Cameron 11. Antigonish, June 11. El zabeth McDonald 98. Centreville, N. B., Mrs. Sophin Cronkhite 66. Graad River, July 4, Mrs. Joseph Chaffey 43. Halifax, Minnetta P. child of John P. Lyons 2. Wi klow, N. B., June 30, Sanuel D. Gallupe 64. Notre Dame, Kent Co., Mrs. Sam Bobichaud 96. Windso', July 1, Ernest G. son of James Coon 3. Denbyshiry, England Jane 15, Edward D. Maynelf. St. John, June 30, Joseis, Widow of Donald Currie

Yarmouth, June 25, Maria, wife of William Jones

Carter's Point, N. B., June 29, Mrs. Martha Fow-

Jer 31. Benton, June 25, Russel E. son of Charles Mullis 13 months.

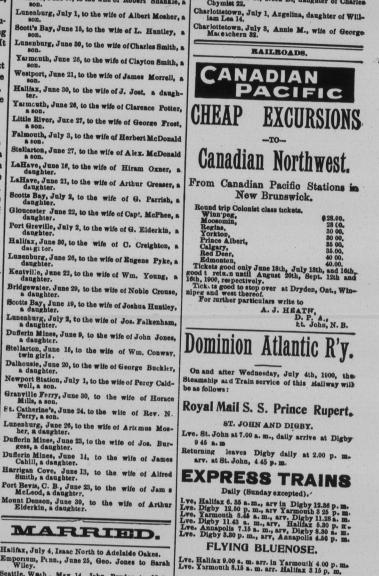
months. Lunenburg, July 1, Christianna, wife of O. A. Coss-man 45.

maa 45. Charlottetown, July 4, William B., son of William Beyan 2. Middle Simonds, June 28, Martha, widow of James Ebbet 71.

armouth, June 18, Nora B., daughter of Charles

Charlottetown, July 1, Argelina, daughter of Will-

Charlottetown, July 3, Annie M., wife of George Maceachern 32.



S. S. PRINCE ARTHUR AND PRINCE GEORGES Westville, June 27, Michael McNeil to Kate Mc-YARMOUTH AND BOSTON SERVICE.

Dougaid. Wolivi le, July 3, by Rev. E. Dill, Daniel Cochran to Annie Jenkins. to Annie Jenkins. 22. Juli, Daniel Cochran R. Xbury, Mass. by Rev. J. Dunlop, Margaret Glen to Jas. Ward. Montreal, June 30, by Rev. T. J. Mansell, J. W. Charlottetown, July 2, by Rev. J. McConnel, Peter Innis, to Lottle Munro. Toronto, June 27, by Rev. J. McConnel, Peter Innis, to Lottle Munro. Toronto, June 27, by Rev. J. McGregor, Chas, Tidd to Fanny Haycock. Millville, June 20, by Rev. Thog Commission Science Scien

Tidd to Fanny Haycock. Milliville, June 20, by Rev. Thos. Cumming, David McBonald to Surena Ras. Springhili, June 26, by Rev. John Gee, Wm. Mc-Kexis to Lizzie Adams. Yarmouth, June 27, by Rev. B. Hills, Octave Pay-zant to Daisy McConnell. Boston Mass., June 21, by Rev. C. Spalding, Wm. Put Berk David to Emily Dockrell. Put Berk David Content Con ned. P. GIFKINS, superintendent, Kentville, N. S

DIED

making any immediate attempt to rush upon the loggers. The wolves—,Lip counted thirty-eight of them—squatted about, licked their jaws anxionsly, or chifted back and forth as if

of them—squatted about, licked their jaws anxiously, or shifted back and forth as if tempted to make a leap upon the logs. The besieged stamped about upon the top of their pyramid, shouted, and waved their clubs to scare the beasts. But the gaunt horde, draperate with fasting, press-ed about the log heap on all sides with anapping jaws and eyes that, even in the deepest twilght, glanced terociously. Aside from imminent danger at the jaws of the brutes, the situation of the men soon became most uncomiortable, for the night was coming on with a cutting wind from the north, and their outer coats were all hanging upon the slump of the first big log they had rolled down to the heap after dinner. Exposed as they were on the brow of a bluff facing the north, the cold wind pierced to their bones the more quickly because, in tugging at the logs. they had been sweating. "Something's got to be done !' shouted Mr. Barbour to 'Liph, who was still making demonstrations at the wolves. 'Something's got to be done or I'll freeze plumb to death, let alone being eat up by these vermin !' "Liph turned about. 'Tell ye what,'

vermin !' 'Liph

vermin ? 'Liph turned about. 'Tell ye what,' said he, 'let's fling that iawn down the bluff, and while they're chawing it up we'll run for home.' Even Perry, who has been so fool-

'Come,' she replied, 'and I will show you where it is.'

She led him to the back of the temple, and pointed to the caves of a cottage opposite. There he saw a tiny reed cage anging, and in one corner of it a small, black insect, hardly discernible in the dim light.

'That is the insect you heard singing, said the priest's daughter. 'It is called a Suzu-mushi, and its voice is beautiful and cool.'

In three days the next night fair at Mito came round, and Riyo, the priest's daughter, accompanied by a servant and the Englishman, went thither. They passed innumerable stalls, as well

as strange portable gardens and goldfish nurseries. At last they came to a stall from which proceeded a shrill babel of insect sounds.

There were so many eager purchasers crowding round the little stall that the Englishman gave up the ides of buying what he wanted that evening. The insect

'O ma'am,' answered Millais, 'when finish a picture. I am just like a hen havtike an etherealized bird's song. He call-ed the priest's daughter, and asked what it away !' Then I start upon another pic-

ture.'

Unnecessary Hardship.

Striking, instances sometimes occur to prove that men are creatures of habit 'Exerience is a great thing,' says a writer in the Washington Post, 'but it gets in the way sometimes ;' and he tell a bit of speronal experience to illustrate his meaning I have spent a good deal of time on th cean, but my first shipwreck, so to speak, occurred on Lake Superior the first time I saw that great lake.

I was out in a small boat and lost an oar. The wind was offshore and the water rough, and I was soon adrift. It was three days before I was picked up by a steamer. I was without food or water for the whole time. Of course I suffered, but I believe my worst suffering was from humiliation after I was rescued.

The first thing I asked for was a drink of water. One of the men in the rescuing boat looked at me as if he thought me delirious; but when I repeated my request he took a tin can, leaned over the side of

MARRIED.

Seattle, Wash, May 14, John Brydon to Meta

East Boston, July 2, by Rev. Fr. Mscaulay, John Lawie to Mattie Cantwell. North Bed(que, July 4, by Rev. R. Whidden, H-Johnson to Mary Barberie. Hylifax, June 26, by Rev. J. Mackay, Alex. Mac-Donald to Willena Lynch.

Bridgewater, June 15, by Rev. H. Burgess, Elam Weagle to Sevilla Fisher.

Dartmouth, June 28, by Rev. F. Wilkinson, Robert Murray to Isabel Mumford.

Lunenburg, June 26. by Rev. G. Haslam, Lizzie Whitney to W. Emmerson. Yarmouth, June 22 by Rev. H. Giffin, Joseph Thibault to Sarah Bourdo.

Eel Creek, June 27, by Rev. A. McIntosh, Harold Fraser to Lizzie McIntosh,

Upper Stewiacke, June 28, by Rev. J. George Sm.th to Mary Cox. Charlottetowr, July 4, by Rev. R. Wh MacDonald to Luzzie Jewe 1.

Napan, June 20, by Rev. D. Hende Brown to Margaret Brimner. Clementsport, June 20, by Rev. Mr. Ryan, Forbe Mai Intosh to Olivia Randall.

MucDougall to Bessie Emman

Charlottetown, July 4, by Rev. R. Whiston, Henry Gurney to Christie MacSwam

Tusket Wedge, June 19, by Rev. Fr. Foley, Geo-LeBlanc to Miss C. Boudreau. Charlottetown, July 4, by Bev. G. Raymond, Prof. Jordan to Miss Minnie Weilner.

Brandon, Man, June 20, by Rev. 5. Goudge, Brandon, Man, June 20, by Rev. 5. Henry, Rev. Wm. Simons to Edith Cameron.

Chelses, Mass., June 27, by Rev. R. MacFadden Clifford Luxton to Robins Ross.

Mount Herbert, July 4, by Rev. W. Howard, Ernest Lund to Gertrade Myers, Granville Ferry, July 1, by Rev. J. Hart, Thos. Hardwick to Miss Bertie Hudson.

Goshen, June 26, by Rev. J. Forbes, John Franklin lin Forbes to A. Rose tuth rland.

Intercolonial Railway On and after June 18th, 1900, trains will run daily (Sundays excepted) as follows :--TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN Suburban for Hampton. 5.90 Express for Campbellton, Pugwash, Picton and Halfaz. 7.15 Express for Halfaz, New Glasgow and Picton. 11.10 Accommodation for Moneton and Point du Fictor. Accommodation for Moncton and Chere, Express for Sussex. Express for Hampton, Express for Quebec, Montreal. Express for Halifax and Sydary, .18.00 A sleeping car will be attached to the train leav-ing St. John at 10.85 o'clock for Quebec and Mon-real. Passengen transfor at Moncton. A sleeping car will be attached to the train. leaving St. John at 22.45 o'clock for Halfar. Vestibule, Dining and Sleeping cars on the Quebec and Montreal express.

efter

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abarban trom Sydney and Halifax,... xpress from Sus spress from F All trains are run by

D. POTTINGER

Moncton, N. B., June 15, 1900. CITY TICKET OFFICE, Thing Street St. J