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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY NOVEMBER 2, 1895

IS A STRONG ROUGH JOB. THE COUNCIL AND THE NEWMAN'S THE COUNCIL AND THE NEWMAN'S City engineer Peters was present; and heard himself hauled over the coals by Ald. THE COUNCIL AND THE NEWMAN'S BROOK BRIDGE.

The Christie Had to Have a Special Session of the Council to Say What He Thought About it-Lewis Will get his Money-The Good That may Come. more than any man at the board, Ald. jecture.

engineer more than any of them, and no-body disputed the fact. In the course of his remarks, from time to time, he blamed

ment of money during the construct

The Newman's Brook bridge is finished, the contractor is paid, or will be, Alder-man Christie has had his say and everybody is satisfied, including Ald. McGoldrick, who supplied the second-hand steam piping

or the hand railing. This did not all happen at once, and a special session of the council had to be beld to settle the matter. The session was bild to please Ald. Christie, who is chairman of the board of public works. The latter body could have done all that was needed to be done in the matter, but he chairman wanted to get the facts before the public by having a pow-wow at which he could outwardly express his inward conviction of the cussedness of William Lewis as

tess. Lewis & Son got the contract at a locate to the not a ter they were put up. The time, and was so fascinating tractors were Lewis & Son the suggestion "crow" however, had no effect on them, style that the old banker inspector to see that there was no funny business. The true inwardness of the suggestion was that certain members of the man who had done good work in suppress-ing the pernicious activity of a Tax Reduc-tion Arsociation which was suffering from an inflated idea of its own importance, The scheme was nicely cut and dried, and a majority of the council voted that an ina majority of the council voted that an an an appointed. When PROGRESS told the story, there was such a buzz around the heads of the board which had nybody with a plumb head, but most of anybody with a plumb head, but most of anybody with a plumb head but most a majority of the council voted that an in-

tract. Then they asked for their pay. Ald. Christie has a record as an expert surgeon, and he has for some time past been preparing for a demonstration in anatomy in the way of stirring up the dry bones in connection with this contract. when a man who is zealous in the public to say, including Ald. Metioldrick, who interest has little faith in a contractor and modestly kept in the background until

less in the inspector, be is apt to look for flaws in the work under contract. Ald. Christie did so, and his sorrow at the c.ty's mistortune was possibly tempered with a moderate amount of joy in the contempla-tion of the prospect he would have to say, The other day the city "I told yon so. engineer certified that the bridge was completed according to contract but also added that the chords were out of line, though not so as to affect the strength of the structure. The director of public works gave no certificate. When the matter came before the board of works, Ald. Christie refused to take the responsibility of recommending the payment of the bill, and though the board could see no other course than to pay the bill, they agreed to ask the mayor to call a special session of the council for Thursday afternoon. They did so, some of them claimed, merely to oblige the chairman, who wanted the mat-Newman's Brock bridge, but it is likely to It was, probably, a wise idea to hold

the pow-wow, for it gave a disclosure of the undoubtedly lax way in which contracts his money, and he will get that too. are made and carried ont, and it showed, whatever a contract may say, the city fgineer is a supreme authority to interpret it, explain it away, vary, transpose or alter it. He exercised some latitude in this instance, and explained his course by The sum which in this way is arbitrarily desaying that it was the custom to make the the terms of a contract as binding as possible, but not to carry them out strictly. In other words, it would seem that a contract is very much iu the nature of a memorandam, to be adhered to or not as the engineer may see fit. stance of the Newman's Brook dge, the engineer was made the sole and final judge, and when he should say the was all right, the council had nothtruckman looked into the law and found ing to do but pay the bill. This was undering to do but pay the bill. This was uncer-stood when the special sergion was held, and the motion that the bill be paid was a collect a maximum of 50 cents for the job. and the motion that the bill be paid was a purely: perfunctory act, made so as to allow the aldermen to express their opinions allow the aldermen to express their opinions in parliamentary torm. They did so.

nection with another matter she innccently remarks, "I tound a bedbug on the wall of my room. I never saw one before and did not know what it was." Whether this was Christie. When Ald. Wikon asserted that among the sights she had referred in the himself had attacked public officials first part of her letter is a matter for con-

KISSES EQUAL TO CASH.

Why a Well Known Private Banker May Have to Whistle for his Money. A well known private banker who is

the engineer for all the faults in connection with the bridge, and declared that never s'ught in energencies by people who want small loans on personal security, is just now wondering how he is going to collect again should there be a contract which gave that official such ample powers. He went back into history to show that the Dorchester extension, the Busby bullevard, Frince William street and other jobs were evidence of the engineer's incapacity, and he intimated that, while he did not reflect upon the engineer's honesty, that official should not be in a position where a con-tractor could fix matters with him. He integrated that were the street and the position where a con-tractor could fix matters with him. He integrated that the back is a street and the position where a con-tractor could fix matters with him. He integrated that the back is a street was a street where a con-tractor could fix matters with him. He integrated that the back is a street was a street where a con-tractor could fix matters with him. He integrated that the back is a street was a street gave that official such ample powers. He went back into history to show that the Dorchester extension, the Busby boulevard, he intimated that, while he did not reflect upon the engineer's honesty, that official should not be in a position where a con-tractor could fix matters with him. Mi. Peters did not attempt to discuss his own reputation, but gave his views on the various points of objection to the until this autumn, when finding what promised to be a good business venture she decided to start a shop. Cash was required to supplement her capital, and sending for the banker she tion of the cussedness of William Lewis as a contractor and the inefficiency of Hurd Peters as city engineer. The story of the Newman's Brook bridge hat already been pretty fully told in PROG-RESS. Lewis & Song of the contract at a The time, and was so fascinating in her lost his tractors were Lewis & Son the suggestion or w now ver, but no enert on them, style that the old banker lott his was made that there ought to be a special and this, the engineer thought was proo usual stolid reserve and slyly kissed her. that they were very strong. He had spoken to Lewis about the spliced beam, but the reply had been that the contract

did not say the beams were to be in one piece it did not hurt the structure. As When the note fell due, the banker team reliers at one time. There was a general unanimity of police, and ordered the bold banker to

around the heads of the board which had been authorized to name an inspector, that the matter was never even brought up for consideration. Lewis & Son proceeded with the work, under the inspection of the city engineer, and finished the bridge a fortnight before the time named in the cor-tract. Then they saked for their pay. suggested a motion that the steam roller bb. or lered to take him on such a trip. Ald. lizard grew indignant, and declared he was not there to be made a target. Nearly all the members had something to say, including Ald. McGoldrick, who

called upon. Then he rose to remark that the second-hand piping he had sup-According to a Hampton newspaper orrespondent health is kept on draught in that flourishing place and in proof of this assertion he speaks of the number of "empties" of ale casts andother liquor the that much more could truthfully have been alleged regarding this disgraceful business had the whole of the facts been stated. plied would be found to be 'eighteen caret and all there." During the course of the discussion the important points developed were that the bridge was not a thing of beauty, but was cheap and there was a lot of it for the money. That it was believed to be safe. That the city engineer had modified the somewhat remarkable sfatement in view of gentleman from the shiretown of Kings contract as he thought proper, and that the board of works had ordered the payounty only a few days ago. In his cw words there had been six public gatherings of more than usually exciting nature withthough the contract distinctly stated that none was to be paid until the work was finished. There was some talk about an of liquors had not disposed of a to be given to an interested public. attempt having been made to use sand instead of cement in parts of the structure, There has been? Let all of cement in parts of the structure, a boy. The debate did not at all effect the question of the sand atter that election and declaration day and aince those again, the action for the balance of that the divorce suits. How does that a trong, rough job and they have it. Lewis wanted a trong, rough job and they have it. Lewis wanted bis money, and he will get that too.
Chased for Fifty Ceats.
HALIFAX Oct. 31.—A capias for fifty cents.
Halifician as well and he control to the capiaction of the tapiantif were that the conts for the twinkle in the control to the capic time for the capication tapication t but this was claimed to be the mistake of have a good effect in calling attention to the way contracts are made and carried out. The board of works wanted a + trong, rough job and they have it. Lewis wanted

ceived from Halifax young men to secure AFTER HIM munity from participation in the divorce proceedings. What will Halitax people think of that in the face of all the libel suits that have b; en instituted in this matter ? But, if the matter comes to trial, what

Fred. J. Tremaine Sued will they think, when they hear the affidavit by Mrs. Lear made to prove the truth of what is set forth in her "statement by Mrs. Lear. of claim." Lawyer C. H. Smith is acting tor Mrs. Lear in this matter. While he refuses to divulge what evidence he has, "ROGRESS" WAS RIGHT. retuses to divige what evidence us has, or to say anything more thin be can pos-sibly help about the case, yet it is fairly well known that he is well supplied with evidence. He has the names

The Woman in the Case Tells How E Temshee Was Made the Trustee for the Moneys Exacted from Victims — she Charges that He Haskept Most of the Cash. HAL'FAX, October, 31 .- "The mills of God grind slowly but they grind exceeding small;' A year ago PROGRESS created the sensation of the season by disclosing to the

public the blackmailing scheme connected with the Lear divorce proceedings. This paper alone of all its contemporaries in the maritime provinces, had the courage to tell the story. The main feature of that narrative was the statement that Mrs. Lear

respondents with that commercial travel-ler-poor Don W. Macdonald. This was justly characterized as black-mail. Frederick J. Tremaine was the lawyer

mail. Frederice 3. Aremanic was the mayor who figured prominently in those proceed-ings. He was counsel for Lear. No sconer had PROGRESS appeared with its statement of the facts than Lear and his counsel raised a cry of assumed wist, it's indignation, complaining that a grievous wrong had been done that the Lears character had been assailed and in-

According to a Resident It is Hard Work To Get A Drink There. For a year the case has been kept dang-

being sent back to St. John. This is a The half of the story was not told. It was, so events now are proving, blackmail from what PROGRESS was told by a well-known the start. PROGRESS' vindication, complete and

in the past tew weeks and so far as he or anyone else knew the licensed vendor this divorce and blackmail business is about

PRICE FIVE CENTS

A ALCE FIVE CENTS
 A struct by the said divorce proceedings to be instructed by the said Percy James Adlington Lear, indu ad the paid men to pay the defendant a large sum of money, to with the sum of \$900. None of the said men would pay any money until the said Percy James Adlington Lear assigned the same to the said defendant, to be held by him as a trustee for this plaintiff and paid to her as soon s the said divorce proceedings terminated; the said Percy James Addington Lear assigned the same in writing, under seal to said defendent, and the said detendant accepted the trust for this plaintiff, and r recived the same of \$900, and has paid the plaintiff only the same of \$175, parcel thereol.
 An accounting of all sums received by the destended as the trust for this plaintiff, and recived the same of boar of this claim, and says the defendant result thereol.
 Tayment of the same and says the defendant result of any money so received except the farse sum of more y both before said destruction of a large sum of money both solait.
 The plaintiff claims:
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(b) An account.
(b) Such further and other relief as the court may grant.
Alternatively:
The plantifi arst that before the proceedings for divorce herein alleged in paragraphs 3 and 4 were instituted, that the sid Perty James Adlington Lear, constituted and appointed the said defendant as transtee for this plaintif of certain monies which the said paragraphs and diverged paragraphs and the said percy James Adlington Lear then claimed were due him, which the said defendant was to collect, and pay over to this plaintiff when the divorce 'precedings hereinbeiore menitosed were transted, that the said defendant accepted the trusts, and received, got in, and collected as such trustee, and refuses to account for the balance, though a decree for divorce has long since passed.
The plaintiff claims:—
(a) An accounting and payment: of the sums found due in defendant's hands.
b An accounting and payment: of the sums found us in defendant's hands.

C. HUDSON SMITH of 48 Barrington St., Balliar, Solicitor for the plainti

To the defendant or his solicitor. Delivered the 7th day of Oct. A. D. 1895. • On Friday at chambers Judge Graham was deluged with a mass of affidavits and documents [bear.ng on the Byron-Trecounsel, at least four well-known Halifax men pad these sums. They may be described thus:

not being in this country. Receipts given by Tremaine for the money paid by the young man were produced, either in the original or in photographs. A document purporting to be a trust deed in which Tremaine is alleged to have agreed to be-Receipts, and boads, and vouchers, and come trustee for Mrs. Lear regarding the moneys so paid in to him and signed by all the parties interested, was handed to the court. The money, so it was stated, was counsel to show that these amounts were received by Tremaine, from Mrs. Lear's to be devoted to paying for "Mrs. Lear's gentlemen friends alluded to. A pile of documents, several inches high, will be musical education in Germany." Applications for security for costs are usually produced in court when the case is called. granted without delay, but in this case Those who know a thing or two, say the 'Judge Graham took the application into evidence is about all ready for judge or consideration. The material placed in the consideration. The material placed in the hands of Judge Graham certainly constitutes a mass of interesting reading to

some people. Mrs. Lear is giving concerts in Boston be forthcoming, what a vindication of under a compound of her maiden name with "Aclirgton". She sppears as in this "statement of claim," even if but a Madam E. Byron Addington, and thus Here is the "statement of claim' in full.

Madam E. Byron Addington, and thus advertises her vocal accomplishments: Late soloist Her Majerty's Royal Horse Guards Band, London, Engiand. Her Majerty's First Leicestershire Regiment Band, and ter Majosty's Eight Liverpool Regiment Band, who will sing with band accompanimet. "Mona," by Stephen Adams, and "Farewell, weet Flower." by Barney Yet she is said to be poor—almost in Between Elizabeth Frances Byron, Plaintiff and Frederick J. Tremaine, Defendant.

want. The woman's friends say it is her

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FREDERICK J. TREMAINE. them contributed. They were not called been levied on well known Halifax men to secure immanity from being named as coon for equal amounts. According to an affidavit said to have been made by Mrs. Lear, and said to be in the hands of her A..... B.....

and possibly others with more . all that sort of thing, are said to have been jured. Lawyer Tremaine on behalf of Lear, started libel suits against PROGRESS placed by Mrs. Lear in the hands of her

for the alleged defamation of the character

jury when a trial is reached. Bat even without Mrs. Lear's affidavits referred to, without all the evidence said to

PROGRESS' course in this matter is furnished full, is at hand. Lawyer Tremaine is now tithe of its allegations can be substantiated being given a dose of his own medicine. The "dogs of law" have been let loose in Let it tell its own tale.

glass of liquor contrary to law. Frederick J. Tremaine, on behalf of his "There have been" he said, "twc-Lear client, denied the charge of blackmail; political nominating conventions, then no- in effect denied that sums of money were

Writ issued the 9:h day of Oct., A. D. 1895. STATEMENT OF CLAIM. The plaintiff was formerly the wife of Perc7 Ad

of the four or five gentlemen who paid that \$900, and how much each of

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my Bernice, child of Norman weel, 1. Illiam Owen, son of Patrick and aan, 3. L. 10. Wollace, son of Nathan kwell, 12.

Stwell, 12.
A melia Frances, wife of 17. S. 80.
B. Ost. 4. Elizabeth, widow cf ethne, 54.
Fames H. child of James and 5 months.

Playence only child of William for Smooths. abel E., child of Mr. and Mrs.

Abbie M., child of S. N. and lore, 8 months Oct. 10, Violet, in/ant daughter Emma Hillson, 2 months. t. 23, Lora J., 2; Sept. 28, Al-dren of Ellas and Lydia Thorne.



Ald. Christie opened and closed the de-bate. He started out very mildly, but waxed warmer when he had to reply to him, the bridge was a very bad job indeed. The chords, which should have been

manded of poor creditors is generally greater at least than the cost of the capias, which is \$1.05. But we had an instance of a capias the other day for a fifty cent account. William Donnelly, a Win man, was the victim, or it was intended he

should be, of the legal instrument. Donnelly got John Roan of this city to truck something for him. There was a disagreement about the work and Roan was not paid the 15 cents he asked. Then the

the capias which the policeman tried to serve. Up to date the Windsor man has

some of his colleagues. According to him, the bridge was a very bad job indeed. The chords, which should have been parallel, were four inches out of line, one of the girders was in two pieces, spliced with a fish-plate, the bolts were recordy is stand, the wind-braces were too faw, and the hand stama piping, instead of new. All these points were presty fully discussed or an hour and a hall, and then the bilt

A No. 7550. In the Supreme Court at Hallfax.

PROGRESS, SATURDAY NOVEMBER 2. 1895.

IRVING NO GREAT ACTOR SO THINKS A GENTLEMAN WHO SAW HIM IN BUSTON.

tessons Given for Such a Disagreement from the General Verdict-Other Players and Playe at the theatres in Boston so far at a trifling cost.

BOSTON, Ost 30 -It is unfortunate that only a few are able to see an Irving production, for playing as he does in the larger cities only, and for necessarily limited en gagements it really is only a few of the mary theatre goers who are able to see the way of Rosamo d as when I saw her last. Her in which he places a stage picture before lighter scenes are played with a pretty and the public-I have never been, and am not effective touch, but in the great scene in the public -- I have never been, and an not now, an admirer of Irving as an actor. He is not a great actor, never was and difficult to pass. His mannerisms, gait, style of speech are all against him, and the third act she goes all to pieces and simply rants, thus great science in could be mids very effective work. We do not see the "Tae Prisoner" of Fundu" for a time and then Schern brings yet in some parts he almost overcomes the difficulties which stand in the way. His James O'Neill follows the Hollands at the line is decidedly melodrama, as witness Tremont and after him comes Frank Mayo his remarkable performance of Mathias in the Bells, his Louis XI, his Shylock, which We will soon see "Tae C Is, his Louis XI, his Shylock, which ands becomes melodramatic. In such wever as King Arthur, Benedick, ers of that class he is not so suc-It is Irving's wondertul ability as director that makes attendance at in his hands becomes melodramatic. In such parts however as King Arthur, Benedick, and others of that class he is not so successful

a stage director that makes attendance at ene of his performances so enjoyabla; no detail however trifling is omitted, the scenery and costames are fitting to the play present the noblemen or peasants, soldiers or citizens do what they have to do as it monthly and everything more than a soldiers monthly and they have to do as it monthly and the sold t

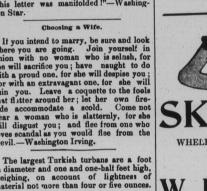
always get your money's worth. One can go in to the hotel next door get a good table d'hote dinner for eightyfive cents which sum include as bottle ot very fair wine, drop into the theatre where the high-est priced seat is only fitty cents. so that one can have an hilarious evening to table to look upon such from daylight to twilight, and thus be compensated, by their richness and abundance, for the dis-tance you have travellec to obsurve them. "One great advantage the Canadian Pacific tourists possesses. In other sections he may have longed to look upon a moun-tain form hear to emugic hot addom hear to emugic hot addom hear to abundance. tain from base to summit, but seldom has he done it. He must frequently be con-tent with observing distant peaks. Foot hills and secondary mountains usually in-tervene. But it is different in the North-Last week at the Tremont Sowing the Wind was the attraction with Mary H amp-ton and J. H. Gilmore in their old parts. M ss H mpton is as handsome as of yore, west. For example, Mt. Stephen rises, sheer and precipitous, from alongside the railroad track at Field, so that all its loity and is also as bad and as good in har part

We will soon see "Tae Case of Rebelliou

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This condor is becoming extinct, like great auk, and as it it had a forecast of This condor is be ending doom it resorts to the mountain, where on som raggy and perhaps inaccess le steep, i deposits its single egg of pale, greenish blue in a cave. But seven eggs are known in collections, and the value of one (con-sidering the probability of the great bird's early extinction) is very great. More than \$1,500 has been paid for a single egg of the great auk, of which there are sixtyeight eggs in existence. America can claim two eggs of the great auk-one at

west. For example, Mt. Stephen rises, sheer and precipitous, from alongside the railroad track at Field, so that all its lotry proportions are exposed to view from the observation car. In lake manner, Sir Don-ald, Mt. Macdonald, the Hermit, and a doz no there of sublime eminence might be named, that can alm set be touched as you glide by on the train. They are be-fore you and alongside, close at hand, giants whose massive proportions are so fully exposed, that you feel you have seen entire mount ins and not been compelled to rest content with umastisfying views of dis-tant hill tops."—The Gaz-tte, Montreal, Oct, 16, 1895. A 'SUFFERER FOB THREE YEARS MADE WELL AT LAST. The Sufferings of a King's Co, N. S., Farm cr and the Way in Which he Obtained. Relief—His Case Fronounced Hopeless by Dociors. (from the Westera Chronicle, Kentville.) Mr. David O. Corkum, of Scott's Bay Knad, is the owner of one of the best farms in King's Co, N. S., and is one of the bet known farmers in that section of the best knowm farmers in that section of the contry. He is naturally a hard working man and when strong is always to be found the odifference of a giant rock. The net is in plain view, but is insaccessible. There Were Others.





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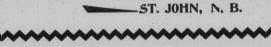
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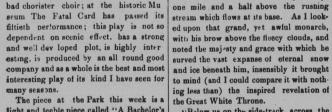
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light and teeble piece called "A Bachelor's "Below us on the side-track, across the Baby," and is only remarkable from the valley. was our car, which at the distance, looked like a toy that a child trails behind fact that so many well known stage names are represented in the cast, McKee Rankin him. Beyond, we could see the railroad and his daughter Gladys, Sydney Drew, and Sydney and Junius Booth, not to as it wound around the loop and followed the river, the latter appearing like a wind-ing silver thread amid the protusion of mention the small child of Mr. and Mrs. Drew green. "I can think of no more generous thing

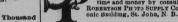
In this house next week comes the only which philanthropists or educators could do, than to enable some of the tired ones Cissy Fitzgerald, she of the fetching smile conquering wink and flashing limbs. There is also a play to be but on called who dwell in busy cities and on lonely "The Foundling" but Cissy is the attraction and the Harvard youths and other callow plains, or pastors who are exhausted and lack sermom material, teachers who are brain-weary, and students who are poor Fry will be in evidence.

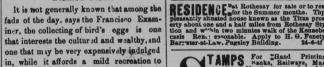
Fry will be in evidence. Up at pretty Castle Square comic opera booms along merrily and a opera every week delights the growds who go. Last Chimes of Normandy with Wm. Wolff in his lurid impersination of Gaspard, this week it is Biller Taylor with the versatile Will the stars of the week it is Biller Taylor with the versatile William at Ben Barnacle. It does not ost much to go to Castle Square and you trancing beauty, but on the Canadian Pac-the extreme rarity and value of its eggs.

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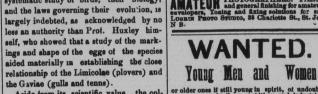
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PROGRESS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1895.

Musical and Dramatic.

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The list of artists for the Boston Handel

looking somewhat stronger and a little heavier than when he was last here. All

Of the operatic company which has been organized for this season and will shortly be heard in Boston, Mass, the following

account from a Boston paper may prov

several years sang leading Italian parts with Mme. Sembrich in Paris; Miss Clara

Arimondi, basso, born in Italy, who has sung for the last two seasons at Coven Garden; Adolph Walnorfer, who has for a

lang time been popular at Praque; Lola Beeth, who has for some ye.rs been popu-lar at the Vienna Opera house; Miss Marie Engle, who has sung in London

under the management of Augustus Harris, and for a brief season with Col. Mapleson

of the Granc Opera of Prugue, who has been praised abroad as one of the best living exponents of Wagnerian tenor characters. With these artists, and the old favorites, Melba Nordica, the de Res-

of her and of her brother, who p

TALK OF THE THEATRE.

Messrs. Abbey and Grau have engaged

not uninteresting :

the honor of possessing the two violin bows of Vieuxtemps. Mr. George J. Parker, the well known IN MUSICAL CIRCLES.

The fast rehersal of the St. John Ora-torio Society for the season of 1895-96, was held in the Society's rooms last Monng. The weather was not at all pleasevening. The weather was not at all pleas-ani on the opening night but it was highly gratifying to all concerned to see such a large and earnest body of active members in attendance there being fully sixty present. Rev. Mr. Mathers as a preliminary to

the season made a short congratulatory address and expressed the hope that this would be the banner season in the society's history luctor, Mr. James S. Ford, The new con

The list of artists for the Boston Haudel and Haydn oratorios has not yet been completed. Those already engaged are Madame Albani, Emma Juch, Mrs. Van-derveer Green, William Rieger, Firangoon Davies and Arthur Bereaford. The works' to be given are "The Messiah," Verdi's "Requiem," Passion music and "Crea-tion." Mr. Emil Tiferro has been en-gaged for the tenor in Verdi's Requiem, which will be given February 2. It is now stated that after Christmas Madame Patti will enter upon a tour with a pantominic piece "Mirka the Witch." It will be given frist in Paris, then in Ber-lin and then in Vienia. then took the platform and was given such a hearty reception that ample testimony was furnished of the fact that his appointment was pleasing to every one present, and that working together the so-sety and conductor will establish the realization of the expressed lin and then in Vienia. Ysaye bought for 26,000 franes the "Hercules" Stradivarius. It is varnished in red amber and dated 1732. Paderewski arrived in New York last Wednesday morning on the Teutonic,

the realization of the expressed hope of the reverend vice president. Sev-eral choruses of the "Messiah" were taken up and worked upon. This work and "St. Paul" will be practised for the present, the intention being in the near future to take up "The May Queen" That mischarions little god Cupid and p "The May Queen." That mischevious little god Cupid and Paderewski's hair is almost, if not quite,

That mischevious hitle god Cupid and Hymen too, have unitedly been busy among members of the society during the yacation as is proven by the recent wed-dings in which oratorio members have taken principal parts. The first to be noted was that of Mr. William H. Ewing the commendation of the society during the principal parts. The first process of the society during the that of Mr. William H. Ewing the commendation of the society during the socity during the society

that of Mr. William H. Ewing the popular bases, both vocally and instru-mentally, and a thorough good fellow, to Miss Grace Morley. They were and will continue to be active members. Then followed the marriage of Mr. A. Chip Ritchie, the well known bass soloist, and Miss Helsen Ewing, who though I believ always been identified with it by her family and whose relations with it will now be more infimate than ever: and leatty it is more intimate than ever; and lastly it is a further pleasant fact to mention the mar-riage last Wednesday alternoon, of Mr. A. W. Barbour and Miss Idella Fowler.

which took place at the congregational church last Wednesday afternoon.

which, took place at the congregational church last Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Barbour is the first victim selected from the ranks of the tenors of the society, where he has in the past done yeoman ser-vice and where his voice will be again heard. To one and all of these happy couples I havemuch pleasure in tendering my heartiest heard. To one and all of these happy couples I havemuch pleasure in tendering my heartiest wishes for their future happiness and wel-fare. I trust that for them events will be so Garden; Frances Saville, born in San Describer at Australian parents; in 1893 ordered that no discord may ever reach them and that their lives may be as one she joined the Carl Rosa Opera company.

tong giad song. The concert by the clever members of the Mt. Allison conservatory at Centenary church last Thursday was too late for notice this weak. notice this week. I learn a concert will be given in Exmouth St. church school room next Tuesday even-ing, at which Mrs. Spencer and others will with Mme. Sembrich in Paris; Miss Clara Hunt, mezzo soprano, an American girl who has been studying in Paris; Vittorio Arimondi, basso, born in Italy, who has

Tones and Undertones

Sybil Sanderson, the prima donns, whose viait to the United States last season was

such a rank failure that she became ill and who returned to her beloved Paris-has so

far recovered her health as to be enabled to

sing in America when it was found New York did not appreciate "Manon." Many unkind things were said of the lady during her stay in the States. A recent

re-enter protessional lite. Miss Sander-son's reappearance was made in "fbais." a creation which she was not permitted to been praised abroad as one of the basi

during her stay in the States. A recent notice says "as nearly every New York newspaper—the World being a notable exception—was more interested in itemizing personalities and small gossip than in giving a just and proper opinion of her as an artist, it is not strange that she turns from her own country to that of her

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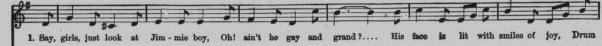
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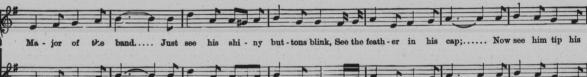


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CHORUS in line; Now girls, I say, don't par - ade. He's



2 His mustache has the sweetest curl. He walks like Duke by birth; To-day I feel the proudest girl, As though I owned the earth. Jim Dandy, that's just what he is, Such a dude when in parade, On other days he tends to biz, Of work he's not afraid. Oh, right about, etc.

3 To-night he'll come in plainer dress, And when the lights are dim, He'll coax me till I do confess My love for Major Jim. He's saving for a little flat, Big enough for him and me; My Jim and I will never spat, For we're in love, d'ye see? Oh, right about, etc.

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Shears. JOHN, N. B. Calve is pronounced "superb" in Anita, the leading role in Massenet's new demonstration in her honor the mayor opera "La Navarraise." During the opera season, Melba is to re-ceive one thousand dollars each right. Frangcon Davis, the English baritone, will make a tour of the United States during April and May next,

The Nickerson Dramatic company and orchestra has had good houses at the Marsick, the violinist, has arrived in New Lork and as previously mentioned. made his first appearance with the Symphony So-Opera House during the week, and ends its engagement tonight. ciety in that city yesterday, (Nov. 1). He Miss May Nannery is playing with in-creasing success in Oakland, California. Her engagement there has been extended. Miss Nita Sykes who, as the wife of plays there today also.

The list of violinists who are to invade the United States this season now sets forth Marsick, Ondricek, Sauret, Rivarde, Bull "Ted" Emery, was a member of Tyrone Power's company, in this city, is playing and Nachez, and there are rumors about two or three more. Madame Melba is said to be writing a

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this season as a member of the company producing "The Bachelor's Baby." She plays the role of an adventuress and acts book upon the subject of operatic singing and voice culture. It is to be published in English, French and Italian. It is in-

book upon the subject of operatic singing and voice culture. It is to be published in English, French and Italian. It is in-tended to have it completed before the next opera season. Bauret, the French violinist, who will make his reappearance in this country at the third Philharmonic concert, Jan. 10, is the first violin concort of Vieuxtemps with the composer as conductor. He also has

demonstration in her honor the mayor on the 16th inst. The fiftieth presentatio said pleasant things about her, and her brother was scarcely less honored than she. She will appear as Mile Delrita. of the play was on last Wednesday evening Souvenirs were in order.

The New York Dramatic Mirror 18 the authority for the statement that the play "A Bach lor's Baby" in which Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew are starring, is no other than Kate Claxton's "Bootles Baby" dram atized from John Strange Winter's novel." Miss Olga Nethersole, the English actress, who is this season in America, under

the management of Daniel and Charles Frohman, has several new plays in her repertoire. Among them is a new version of "Denise". She is surrounded by a superior company, the leading lady of which is Miss Effic Shannon of the Lyceum theatre, New York.

A Boston dramatic writer has ventured the assertion "It seems to us that we have too many stars and too few actors in these days. What do you think?"

The Irving-Terry engagement at the opinion is universal in that city that "Miss Terry is more charming than ever if such a thing was possible." Of Irving's work a thing was possible." Of Irving's work a thing was possible." An even such as the bifurcated part-would ado about nothing" is one that will in con-

ten pt cf question, live in the memory so long as memory lasts. Mr. Irving's Ben- "Boney," the cycling elephant. Miss edict is picturesque, refined, odd in a word Irvingesque. The criticism closes with the following remark "Would that will win, if he has to go to the United States the dramatic world could boast of more such men!" Supreme bench. He asserts he will have his client put on the bloomers and will in-The spectacular play "Burmah" is now troduce her in evidence marked "exhibit in the ninth week of its successful run at A."

the Boston theatre. Miss Victory Bateman

the boston metre. miss victory bactman still plays the role of Norah Hanlon. This is the eighth week Sothern's play "The Prisoner of Zenda" at the Lyceum theatre, New York. The play will shortly theatre next to a lady who was going in and out of her seat constantly, not only as soon as each act was finished, but also while the play was going on. The space between the row of seats was very narrow be produced in London, England, exactly as given at the Lyceum. and the artist was subjected to much an

noyance as she passed him. "Madam," he Maggie Cline of variety theatre fame, has been sued by a tailor of Hebraic exsaid at length, in his sweetest tones, "I traction whose name nevertheless is Michael. Miss Cline, emulating others of her sex both in and out of her profession ordered "a swell suit of bloomers." They did not fit at all trust I do not incommode you in keeping my seat."

Miss Ethel Knight Mollison of this city, is now playing the role of Lady Thomasing in "The Amszons" at the Girard theatre

in Philadelphia. This is one of the prin-cipal roles.

Krem, on the Danube, a place of 10,000 souls, has just celebrated its 900th anni-versary as a city.



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ST. JOHN, N. B SATURDAY, NOV. 2.

PROGRESS TOLD THE TRUTH. The beginning of another chapter is the story of the life and adventures of Mrs. PERCY LEAR, appears in PROGRESS to-day. It is one year ago since the opening chapters were given, and they then created an extraordinary amount of comment. It is believed that, despite the long interval between the instalments, the story has lost none of its interest or the public. Besides it now points a moral in unmistakable terms. Another iudividual, mentioned in the

early part of the story as if merely inci-denta; in the detail of the plot of it, is now prominently to the front as one of the leadcharacters. He has appeared upon the scene in the strorg light of a defendant in a suit brought against him in the honor-able court of which he is a barrister. His

blackmail upon respectable residents of Halifax. It was a plain statement of the facts in the case of PERCY LEAR, a commercial traveller, and his wife LIZZIE LEAR, a former actress on the variety stage, and a woman of such notoriety that the encourgsment of her presence at high social function in Halifax was a paradox in that conservative city, where the society line is drawn as it is in no other place in the maritime provinces, or possibly in Canada. The story was of a computacy by LEAR and his wife, by which the latter was to be found under such compromising circumstances as to give ground for a suit for divorce. This suit was to be matter of public notority, and a number of the analysis and an other than a favorable onof divorce. This suit was to be matter of public notority, and a number of well apparently thought this a favorable opof public notority, and a number of well known citizens were to be dragged into prominence, as co-respondents with the mere figurehead who was found in com-pany with Mrs. Lear on the occasion in quettion. It was judged, and rightly, that these men with reputations to lose would be willing to pay well to avoid such ur-enviable publicity; and PROGERSS assertd that such moncys had been paid by certain men to have the matter hushed up. This

understood, but with a knowledge that the thing was to get out of the scrape as easily facts were as stated, PROGRESS felt that it had a public duty to perform in exposing such moral pests upon society. It could not afford to be silent in a case where the well-being of the community was threatened by the most detestable crime of blackmail. What had happened in Halifax might happen in St. John, and metrestructures and the social state of the social s facts were as stated, PROGRESS felt that as possible. The fact that a public duty to perform in exposing The fact that the offender in this in-

pense. There were those, prohably, who thought that TREMAINE believed his client to have a ground for action, whether the Ling ago. A destitute sailor, belonging to 'another country, tried to raise a little money by taking a piece of woman's clothing] from taking a piece and pawning it 'for a ourt should think so or not. A different kind of a story is that told by Mrs. LEAR in the suit she now brings against TREMAINE. She sues to recover money be collected in her behalt by threat-ening certain men that proceedings would be brought against and thus inducing them to pay large sums of money to avoid ex-posure. The story of the conspiracy is told clearly and fully, and it shows the part played by LEAR, his wife and L1wyer TRE-MAINE in the most discentible transc-angount the sailor raised by his clumay A different kind of a story is that told by played by LEAR, his wife and Liwyer TRE-for RAWLINS secured many times the MAINE in this most disreputable transac- amount the sailor raised by his clumsy fraud, and was allowed to go free. The

As to the merits of the suit pending be-tween the woman and her lawyer, PRo-GRESS has Rothing to say. If he has re-tained a large portion of the blackmail tained a large portion of the blackmail return of cash. He was prompty commit-ted for trial by the same magistrate tain the fact. If he has a defence in law or equity, it also will doubless be learned in due season. Whatever be the facts in him to three years in the Dorchester penit-

this particular, they do not make less odious the conspiracy by which the money was originally obtained. was originally obtained. : The story told today, merily by the documents in the case, points a moral in more ways than one. It shows very clearly a blow to his concettions, his friends, and the character of the people who were in-strumental in raising a bue and cry against PROGRESS. It shows also, as has been wife and a family as well, but he PROGRESS. It shows also, as has been shown in other cases, that PROGRESS was doing its duty as a public journal should in exposing the methods of LEAR and his colleages. The failure of a libel suit against a newspaper or its agent is seldom other for the strange sailor? Why should

section of the sectio the course that paper has taken.

FREAKS OF THE LAW.

The public were not surprised to learn, this week, that ADOLPHUS RAWLINS, charged with obtaining money under talse to gratify his appetite? There is no justice in this kind of law, and it would now only be common decency for the and subjected to the annoyance of being brught before the court and remanded once or twice i ntil the ends of justice could be served on a cash basis. This was not the fault of the court, which kept bligingly posponing the hearing, but be-cause those who were working the pull to get RawLINS off without a trial failed to the arrangement. So soon as the money was raised the prisoner was released, and that ended the matter. The circumstances of the case were very simple. When the cryfor help came from the cause by the Chatham fire, an ap-raised the prisoner was released, and that ended the matter. The circumstances of the case were very simple. When the cryfor help came from the cause by the Chatham fire, an ap-cause those who were working the pull to the cause those who were very simple. When the cryfor help came from the cause by the Chatham fire, an ap-cause those who were working the pull to the cause the cause were very simple. When the cryfor help came from the cause by the Chatham fire, an ap-cause those who were working the pull to the cause those who were the cause were very simple. When the cryfor help came from the cause the cause were very the chatham fire, an ap-cause those who were working the pull to the deer, caribou, and moose are being the the unter, but what about the game? In a few years the cry will be raised that the deer, caribou, and moose are being the their protection, when too late, The the arrangement the same regret the protection, when too late, The the days to me: "Fretty, my little Piere, and when are we could to be maried, pray the maring to be ma may have been, indeed, a slight degree of surprise, it some circles, that the release did not take place sooner, for the young name is FREDERICK J. TREMAINE. His could be served on a cash basis. Tais was not the fault of the court, which kept Just one year ago today, PROGRESS made a clean exposure of a most glaring and successful attempt at get Rawlins off without a trial failed to blackmail upon respectable residents of course the vertice of the second

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One voice ever to cali me love, Is all of the whole while earth; One hand of afloction within my own. To tell me love's priceless worth. One heart of life on my own to beat.

One heart of the on my own to bear, In its eloquent dream of peace; And sing me softly love's deathless song, The song that shall sever case. The hearemward song on land or ses, The Lord keep watch between me and thee

Only one face of all faces sweet, The sweetest that ever wore, The hallowed light of a saintly brow, Beantiful evermore. One dear face hid in a pos's heart,

To isolate three and hises; A face that the angels would dy to see, For the love that its looks confess. The heavenward love, where we bolk maybe. The Lord keep watch between me and thee.

One friendship fixed as the polar star,

No sorrow or care can change; That never a fiery trial here-Would think to be rude or strange. One in the bond that is brightest and

One hope of the tried and true,

One that is constant till death laurene, That one of all others is you. The heavenward hope' till the soul goes free, The Lord keep watch between me and thee.

The Lord keep watch between me and thee. That one of all olzers is you slone, ' Hidden away in my haart; Love never will open the secret door, Nor let you from thence depar'. One only is all that shall there a slide, One love that can never roam; Nor can I ever a moment give Another your beautiful home. The heavenward love, till the shadows floe, The heavenward love, till the small of a soul radiemend.

The Lord keep which between me and thes. A prayer in the faith of a soul redeemed, Ever be mine to say; Hallowed in peace at the crimson dawn And sweet at the close of dy. God bless my love, in this circlet of gold, With a blessing of grace and truth; 'Thill under the tree o' like we walk In the bloom of eternal youth. One heavenward prayer, my fondest ples, I' The Lord keep watch between me and thee CYPRUS GOLDE. Silver Sands Restronche 184. pockets and extrems severity for a man who stupidly steals to raise a little money

Silver Sands Restigouche 1894.

Avold Extreme lovers of fair play to strrt a petition for the :elcase of the sailsr for whom judge Formes showed no mercy. Until this is done, it would be well to say as little as now out, lovers of fair play to survey the : elease of the sail or for whom judge For what sometimes. done, it would be well to say as little as possible about even handed justice in the courts of this country. Then stand algor from the extremes of bees, Mules, rans, gaugutoes, hornets, wasps as But as an ends or theme. St. John, November 1895. and fleas

moose will ere long be as rare as the buffalo and it is already so in parts of the country where it was once abundant. Huntsmen's "spoils" is the best possible term, for the pot-hunters of today are spoil ing the forests of Maine and Canala for all time. It was once supposed that the part-ridge could never become scarce in New Brunseid, but the relartless vigor with

Lavender Leaves.

The Master's Words.

DESIGNING HIS OWS FUNERAL. AFTER HIM. A Kansas Man who Does Not Want Cl After He Has Passed Away (CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

A Topeks man of a practical turn of mind has made a will regulating his own funeral, says the Kinsas City Star. A ments, verified by the affi lavi's, and which

triend was is a parson is to come from a distance and say a prayer. Another friend, who is not a parson, not evan a church member, is to make a short talk. Another friend, who is a woman and a sweet singer, is to request three musical friend—another woman and two men-to join her in singing appropriate hymns; while another, a young fellow who learned the keyboard while "on the road" for a music house, is to preside at the organ. The undertaker is not to wear a plug

hat, or a big diamond stud, or a dressy Prince Albert cost, or in any appear as it be had snatched a moment from a banquet to bury the dead. He is to be modest and humble, giving the corpse to be modest and humble, giving the corpse Prince Albert coat, or in any manner to chance. The pall bearers are not to be labelled. They will be distinguabable from the corpse by the fact they will be alive, and their duties will be understood without wearing a printed sign. They must be good fellows, too, bright fellows, and they are requested to beguile the way to the grave with chearful anecdotes of

their dead friend. None of them may wear gloves takers' gloves are so starchy and stuffy-and a man whose hands sweat is barred

F. J. TREMAINE. F. J. TREMAINE. HALIPAT, Ap:1120, 1895. Miss E. Frances Byron 112 Prospect St., Waltham, Mass. Dear Madam, I am to bay in receipt of your favor of the 26th instant. Perhapi us will simply matters if you is once hand the matter, and all the particulars to which you refar to your barrister friend. Of one, thing, onevers, I think I shoull advise you, viz. thing onevers, I think I shoull advise you, viz. thing onevers, I think I shoull advise you, viz. thing onevers, I think I shoull advise you, viz. thing onevers, I think I shoull advise you, viz. thing onevers, I think I shoull advise you, viz. thing onevers, I think I shoull advise you, viz. thing one were, I think I shoull advise you, viz. this go they refare to your favore nubband, en-thing onevers, I think I shoull advise you, viz. this go they refare to your favore nubband, en-triend, a woman, who shall constor the money I received is gone, bat I cannot consider any claim of right. HALIPAX, April 10, 1895. Miss E. Frances Brnox, Propect st., Waitham, Mass. -must not wear the appearance of a foral bargain counter. That moss-grown title head, "The Last Sad Ritss." must not -must not wear the appearance of a floral bargain counter. That mess-grown title head, "The Last Sad Ritss." must not appear over the newspaper accounts of the funeral, and having done this last kind service in fairly good English, and short sentences, city editors are requested to turn again their attention to life and the beautiful world, leaving the dead man to make his way across the dark river.

A Crown for Some Girl.

King Alexander of Servia is in the matrimonial market, girls. Don t all speak The King is a youth who has at once. inherited a vicious nature from his deplor-ably bad father; he is tall and ungainly in his appearance. a boor in his manners, and he wants a large-a very large-fortune with his bride. Don't all speak at once! Even the spinster princesses of Europe look askance at such a bridegroom, though A geptleman of this city whose profession demands that he should have a good horse, and, who by the way has always had a first rate one, has been promising his family that he would get another that possesse the quality of staidness to spich a degree that he might be driven by any member of the house-hold who cared keep the reins from falling over the dash. Sho a few days and secured a fine-looking animal th t promised to be quiet enough to drive in a the crown that is dangled bet ore their eve

Prize Short Stories

The Dr Williams Medicine Co., of Brockville, Ont., has been trying to en ourage native talent by an offer ot \$300 for the best five short stories by Canadian writers. charge of the animil hnally concluded the longest way around was the shortest way home and he tried to solve the chinese puz-le of critical to the shortest way scripts have been submitted, from writers in all parts of Canada. All the stories were examined by a committee of judges who have selected the five which they consider the best, and these have just been is-

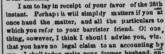
was reached that about the only thing the rew horse was not afraid of wis a paid of water. A New Typewriter-Mr. A. J. Lwrence was in the city a few days this week in the interests of Messrs Wells & Richardson Company. This account house the other add-to anybody sending their address to the DN.

November in the year 1894. PEBCY J. LEAR. Signed, fealed and delivered in presence of, etc. F. J. TREMAINE.

are being used in the case.

F. J Tremsine, Q. C.,

F. J. TREMAIRE. F. J. TREMAIRE. Barrister and solicitor Off to 143 Hollis street. 314'914 Halliax N. S., Oc. 31. 1894. T Received from ——one hundred and fixy Jollars in settlement of the Lear matter. F. J. TREMAIRE.



MISS E. FRANCES BYRON, Prospect st., Waltham, Mass. (Mns. Pancor Lana) Dear Madam-Mr. Bell informed me he had a Dear Madam-Mr. Bell informed me he had a letter from you some days ago and read some ex tracts from it. I assume you know there teras a sum of money in my hands to the beaefit of which I consider you morally entitled, subject to certain charges of my own, being costs in suits, etc. ; hc:u.d-ing the divorce proceedings, which I through should be a first charge on any money I held. You received either directly or indirectly in the shape of said bills about \$400, part of which I remitted. Some was sent to Mr. Lear and Miss Wiswell. I am pot at present in una's to send you any more mousy, owing

sent to Mr. Lear and Miss Wawell. I am not at present in func's to send you any more money, owing to circumstances I cannot detail. I hope to be able to send something before long. Perhaps you know Mr. Leag: is ni New York. He has leit unsettled matters here which will require his presence. I trast after his return it may be possible to send you some money. I don't know that I can say anything more ct finite just now. Mcanwhile, believe me, Yours sincerely, F. J. TREMAINE.

He Wanted a "Quiet" Horse.

A gentleman of this city whose profession

The waving corn was green and gold, The damask roses blown, The bars and bars spinning wheel Kept up a drowsy drone, When Mittrees Sandhab, folding down Her linen, white as snow, Between It laid the lavender, One summer long ago.

The alender spikes of grayish green, still moist with morang dew, Becalled a graden sweet with box Berond the ocean, blue, An English garden, quaits and old, She newermore might know : And so abe drooped a homesick tear That summer long ago. Inst sommer long ago: The yellow theses grew worn and thin, and fell in many a shred: Some west to bind a soldier's wounds, and misters Standish rests her soul Where graves their shadows throw, and vioir: blossom, planted there In summer long ago.

promised to be quiet enough to drive in a funeral procession. The new horse arrived in the city about midnight and when taken from the train began to show its new

owner how green it was. Electric lights

In summer long ago. But still between the royal rose And lady lill still doring up the movemal. The spider spread her gossamer Across it to and fro-The ghest of linen laid to bleach One summer long ago.

-New England Magazine.

zie of getting to the stable without passing one. He succeeded in reaching the barn at last and after a days trial the conclusion was reached that about the only thing the

new horse was not afraid of was a pail of

Death of Plebald Mollie.

proved such a novelty that the man in

where money was extorted from one man today another man might be the victim to-morrow. No citizan's raputation was safe to a conviction, had the case been tried to a conviction, had the case been tried to a conviction to were such harpies to be allowed to) prey upon the public. So the circumstances there is no doubt that the deal by which he bad egg would spoil the lot. The system were told in plain language, but without the least attempt to color or exaggerate the facts. They told their own story, when the most been he and et his free with a good many people triends would have insisted that the court should hear the case and set him free with- quart, their is no reason why they should Lear brought a libel suit against an (em-ployee of PROGRESS, and instituted) suits against others for selling and circulating the paner. In the amount of the same way.

again.

the paper. In the proceedings, he's wore so recklessly that he was arrested and held It may be that the ends of justice are It may be that the ents of just compromised with his creations at the sufficiently served by such a termination of case. It may be that in many cases the bis father, last May, he has borne the bis father, last May, but he seems a for trial on a charge of perjury. When the first of the suits, that against a newsprecept of "go and sin no more" might dealer, was reached, the other day, [there was nobody to carry it forward. On be well applied in our courts of law, but unfortunately for the reputation of our Thursday of this week, judgment was given dismissing the case. LEAR had lorg ago left the country.

LEAR'S lawyer in the suits he 'brought was one FREDERICK J. TREMAINE, a bar-be submitted to a jury. This was possibly the belief some of the public had when they be submitted to a jury. This was possibly to drink. It speedily sends to jail or com-the belief some of the public had when they eaw the zeal with which TREMAINE espous-ed LEAR's cause, and exerted himself to put PROGRESS to all possible_trouble fand ex-is such as to excite pity for the unfortunate is such as to excite pity for the unfortunate

Brunswick, but the relentless vigor with

What seems like a parctical suggestio comes from the other side of the water, even

The prospective husband of Mrs. LANGTRY, when she gets a divorce, has just compromised with his creditors at fifty cents on the dollar. Since the death of title of Sir ROBERT PEEL, but he seems a rather unworthy scion of an illustrious race. Mrs. LANGTRY is among the creditors, to the amount of twenty thousand dollars. "With all my worldly goods I thee endow," will not have a very extensive ap-

"is the possession of a very aggressive bulldog which is a menace to the lives of smaller dogs which come within its grasp." The horticultural society should lose no time in securing this animal for use on the

Heaven and earth shall pass away; bi rds shall not pass away."-Luze xi., 33. ey have not passed away. The ages lie in myriad heaps of ashes, cold and grey, Joon the moorlands stretching far away into the past, where gaunt against the sky This concern ha In myriad heaps of ashe Upon the moorlands str Into the past, where ga aunt again Alto the past, where statistical its arms or b Grone it the cross, and likewise gooe are Who asw the Master lifted up that day To perish that the world might never dis, But bave eternal life. Calaphas lies To his last siee and Herot's bones are du Jodas' memory is a thing of rats, Which time shall aweep away. Bit Dirit's aweet words shall never pass Dat Christ's aweet words shall never pass away. The arching

Retrospect

What is it, that in looking back on years That room our lives have slipped, we most regret? Is it the connecioumes that we forget Sweet love, warm yows and consecrated tears? Is it that is fulfilment disappears The joy we cover? Is it the bitter debt filment disappears et? Is it the bitter that vanishes-the past that which did The past that vanishes — nothing which did exas, Ab, none of these—nothing which did exas, No straggies won, no arch of triamph broken, Calls forth our bitkersts grief at late's decree, But ob, the goal u reached—dear Hps unkins The triends unmet—the one word leit unspoke That which has not been and can never be 1 —Mary Ashiey Town

He . as Avenged.

In the Bangor, Me., Municipal Court the other day a woman was put on trial for thumping her husband very severely on the head the day before. The husband was compliaintant. The woman was fined \$3 and costs, but she declared she had no money. Thereupon the meak and loving husband fished out his pocket-book, paid the money into court, and was triumphant-ly led away by his much better half.

Williams Medicine Co, Brockville, Ont advertising made its name so well known

Advertising made its name so well known advertising made its name so well known that no representative of theirs can ap-proach a firm who has not heard of the firm. Mr. Lawrence in-addition to his -ther work for the firm is introducing the Wil-liams typewrifer, a machine which it is claimed has ao many excellent qual-ities that there a part with the high class machines. Mr. Lawrence will visit the principal towns in the Maritime Provinces.

"My good woman, you see I can be of no service to you till you tell me what it is Mr. T, Furlong's family are mourning that troubles you."

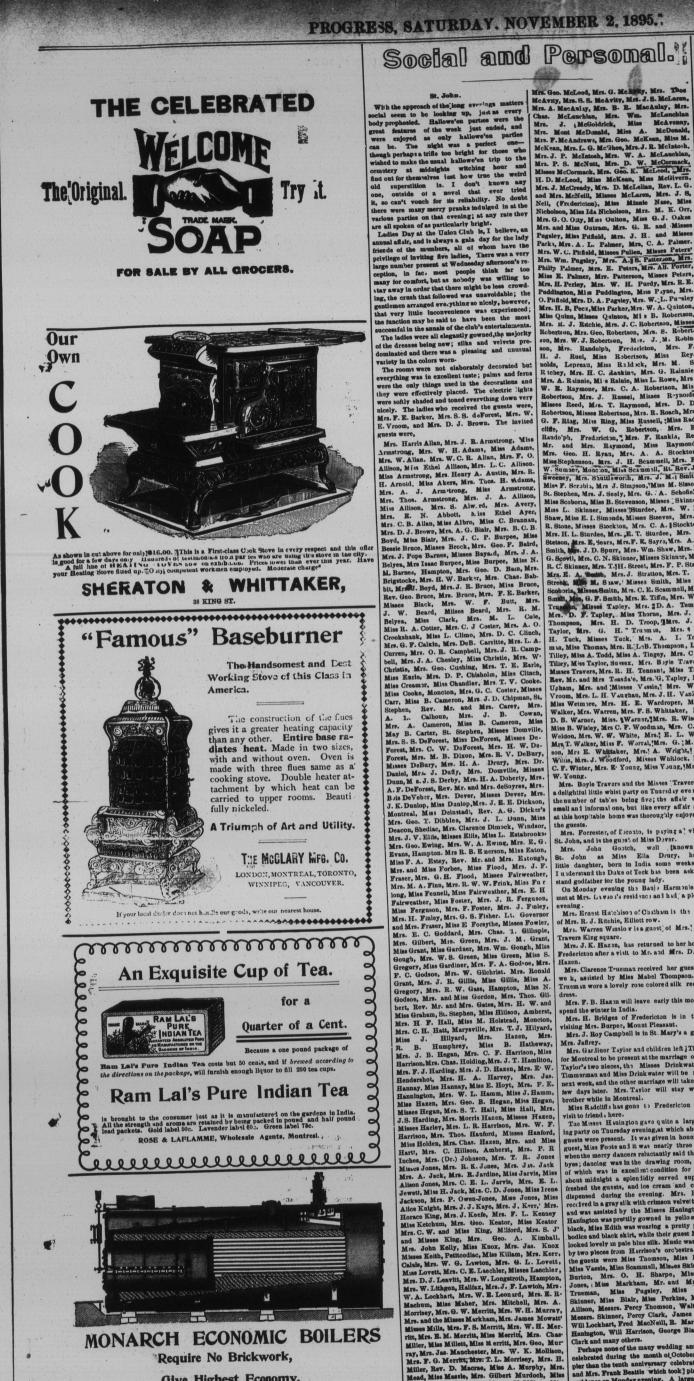
Mr. T. Furiong's family are mouthing the death, which occurred a week ago, of a favorite pony. "Mollie" was sent from Dublin twenty-one years ago, as a birthday present to the late Mr. Maurice Furlong, was a pretty though very diminutive crea-

that troubles you." "Weel, sir, I'm thinking o' getting mar-ricd again." "Oh, that is it. Let me see; that is pretty frequent, surely. How many hus-bands have you had?" "Weel, sir," she replied, in a tone less of sorrow than of bitterness, "this is the fourth. I'm sure there never was a wum-mum sae completely tormented wi' sio' a Bet of deein' men as I've been, sir,"—Tit bits. ture. In 1884 it took first prize at the Madison Garden horse show in New York.

Many Glad to see Him. Mr. T. C. Allen the well known

stationer and printer of Halitax is in the city for a few days on business and plea-sure both. Mr. Allen has many friends in this city and he has added to the number on this trip. There are several olive orchards in Cali-fornia with over 15,000 trees in each.

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tories." The amounts of ectively are \$100, \$75, \$60, the swords in the order of iven on the vote of the read-phlet, a voting paper accom-locopy will be sent postpaid, adang their address to the Div. cine Co, Brockville, Ont. rd on the Widow.

OWN FUNERAL.

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Give Highest Economy. Robb Engineer ing Co., L'. Am herst, N. S J. S. CURRIE, A gent, 57 Water Street, St. John, N. B.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL ALIFAX NOTES

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The present week has been quite a gay one and ith the exception of Tuesday which was taken up ith the military concert; there has been a dance with the n

with the military concert; there has been a dance every evening. On Monday a very bright little dance was given at Admirality House. The floor was in excellent dancing condition and the supper was perfect. Ex-quisite mask was supplied by the ships band. As the night was not one of the pleasantest, the sitting out places were not patronized to the extent they would otherwise have been. The grounds around Admirality House are one of the attractive leatures of the place. There were a great many very pretry powers and a good many new ones worn by the not very large list of guests. Mrs. Erskine was waring black, which was most becoming to her tail, slight distinguished. Mrs. Monigomery Mcore was handonmely gowned as usual, and Miss Matcham who came with her, koked particulary weil. Mrs. Obwere wore a very smart black satin, very planity but beastifuly made, and a long blac gown trimmed with quantities of oid a long blace may Mrs. Theop.

ther very pretty dress was worn by Mrs n-dull pink with a white chifon bodice over ad quantities of diamonds. Mrs. Molyneux, gown and diamonds were also much ad

mired. Mrs. James Morrow looked very nice indeed, and wore one of the pretilest frocks in the room. Mrs. Grichton wore rather a striking dress of bine with shoulder straps and trimmings of red roses, in which she looked very well. Miss Wickwire was in pale pink and bine, and Mrs. Commenies wore a while skirt with a black bodies trimmed with far. Miss Bairs and Miss Keany both looked very well and Miss Uziacke particularly so, the latter in white. Mrs. A. Doull looked very well, and so did Miss Dairs. A. Doull looked very well and Miss Uziacke particularly so, the latter in white. Mrs. A. Doull looked very well and Miss Uziacke particularly so, the latter in white. Mrs. A. Doull looked very well and Miss Uziacke and social succeas. The half was well filled with a very select and appreciative rundered, Miss Tremaine's viJin solo being one of be best things of the evening. Mr. Everent too bidted a great deal of enthusiasm. The Kings ful expenses were cleared which is a very good hing considering the couver stractions at the cademy. It is so seldow we have anything at the cademy that one feels like patronizing it when it is proper. w looked very nice indeed, a

on Wednesday night the officers of the R. A. & R. E gave a dance in Artillery Park. It was nec-essarily small as the dancing accommodation is not large. It was great success though not so much is as was the one given a few years ago when a pecial floor was built for dancing; but however that may be Wednesday night's dance was voted an ex-ceedingly enjoyable one. The floor and the music were both unexceeptionsi and dancing was kept up till a very late hour.

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Violeto ohn Teylor & 6. • ying delicacies, by Mrz. Crowe and Miss was supported by his brother, Mr. R. Campbell, of re. New Glasgow. Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Routledge. Mr. aud Mrs. McDonald, Dr. and Mrs. McLean, Mr. and Mrs. MacKeen, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Archibald, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. B. Archibald, Miss Purtv. 8, Mr. A. Purves, Miss Vooght, Mr. W. M. Vooght, Miss L. Robertson, Mr. H. E. Robertson, Miss Copeland, Miss Beck, Mr. S. Boak, Miss Ida Ingraham, Mr. E. Ingraham, Mr. said Mrs. W. Ingraham, Mr. Bigney, Mr. Creelman. Aher a ree pion as the bride's home, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell took the train for Halifar. Dattas.

ean Crowe. Miss Madge Donk Halifax. Miss Bligh, Halifax, is visiting her relatives on

All denominations were largely represented at the the denominations were largely represented at the denominations were largely represented at the denomination of the denomination of the denomination on leaving for Halifax en route for London, Eng-land. Ray, Mr. Robbins and family will remain in the city nutil the last of the week and in the interim, will be guests of Alderman and Mrs. Wm. 2 Mr. A. C. S.

Mr. A. C. Smith o' the Merchants bank staff is relieving in the office at Sackville, for a short

b is relieving in the office at Sackville, for a substitute. Miss Oity Smith is boarding for the winter, with Mrs. H. F. McKenzie Prince street. Mrs. A. H. Learmont and her son Master Jack left on Monday for a short with thome friends at Fort Covington, New York. We are to be regaled with veritable opera on Monday and Tuesday evenings next, when the Gi bet company will put on the "chimes on Nor-mady" and "Billie Tavior." Sister Katherine Ambrose of St. Margaret's Home, Boston, daushter of Nev. Dr. Ambrose of Herring Cove Halliar, was visiting her consin, Mr. E. R. Stuart for a tw days have week. FEG.

PARRNBORO.

[PROGRESS is for sale at Parrsboro Book Store.]

[PROGRESS is for sale at Paraboro Book Store.] Oct. 30.—On Monday evening of last week Miss Growe gave another of her delightful interesting travel talks in St. George's hall. Mrs. Wyle Smith of Halifax was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Mackenzie a part of last week. Mr. Cecil Townsend returned from Amberst with his father on Tuesday and made a brief visit. Mr. A.W. Copp left this morning for Boston, and Miss Stuherland who has been visiting Mrs-Copp returned to her home at Aulac. Mar. J. O. Wach and Master Faul came from

and Miss Sutherland who has been visiting Mrs-Copp returned to her home at Aulac. Mrs.J. C. M. Wade and Master Faul came from Aylesford yesterday to remain until Friday. I am glad to hear that Rev. Mr. Wade who has been dangerously II is on the road to recovery. Mrs. Eville is receiving her visitors assisted by Miss Upham and wore today a gown of fawn silk with decorations of ribons and cream lace and is looking exceedingly well. Mrs. Rice of Digby who has been paying a visit to Mrs. Rand took her departure this morning for nome.

arriage of Miss Dora Read to Mr. John takes place this evening at the baptist As this is the first occasion of the kind to be in our new church, no doubt it will be Chilly Mrs. G. A. Knodell and Miss Kno

rs. N. C. Calheun at the Terrace. Viggins of Sackville was the guest of

suggest to the good housewife, hot griddle cakes for breakras in town for a few days last week. harlottetown on Thursday to spend the fast. There is nothing so good as of his vacati

remainder of his vacation. The younger members of society seems to be the ouly ones finding mith in town just now. On Friday evening Mrs. Fitchel gave a very pleasant party for the many young friends of her neicos, the Misses Rachel and May Love. Dancing was the principal mode of enjoyment and as the Misses Love made such charming hostesses, the young guests much regretted when the hour of departure arrived. Mrs. Armo Exter has returned from a short visit to friends in Shediac. Mr. Harve G. Rozers ment Sundry in town.

rry G. Rogers spent Sundry in town. lia Ratchford who has been visiting Mr. C.E. Ratchford, went to Pugwash have to visit friends. beepley was the guest of Mrs. Savre for

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esent Miss Conrad of Halifax visited her friend, Mrs. Darrie Taylor, Havelock street the first of the

ster, Mrs. R. C. Fuller at Chiltern house. The first literary and muscal entertainment of a series to be given by the Y. M. C. A. during the insher on the was given on Monday evening by a subset of our less local talent. These will be arrivere: is ro. Skorze, Mrs. H. J. Logan, Mrs. R. Smith, Misses Hillion and Spenar: Messers. ourlagk E. E. Hewron, H. J. Logan and Prof.

ST. GEOBGE.

[Programs is for sale in St. George at the store of F. O'Brien.] ral of Mr. Daniel

ST. GEOL

Mrs. Edwin Russell and Mrs. Samue pent a few days in St. Stephen last week. Miss Mama Craig has gone to Woo and the wiuter

Henry Hill. The friends of Miss Alice Ray extend to her and the bereaved mother their deepest sympathy in the loss of a brother and an only son.

Mr. Tobias Gillmor left on Monday for Milltown o attend the funeral of Mr. Charles Ray. MAX.

DORCHESTER.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Dorchester by G. M "airweathee.]

Fairweathee.] DOROMESTER, Oct, 30.-Quite a number of Dor-hester people were in Sackville last Monday, wit-essing the foot ball match between the University sam and the Acadias, now making a tour of the irvvinces, and who turned out to be the stronger

Baddeck. Miss M. Boure of North Sydney is visiting Mrs and of the two. Mr. Justice Landry, and Mrs. Landry, who have seen scending some days in St. John, returned

Leonard, Burnaude. Mr. John Oliver died Sunday last. He was to Dave been married this automn to Miss Emms Morrison, and, Saturday, at his sernest request he marrisge was performed by Dr. Smith. His yokag widow has the deep sympathy of all CHEREN RIFE.

Mr. dostob Labory and mrs in St. John, returned home on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clark, spent Sunday with friends in Sackville. I hear two more engagements spoken of thi⁸ week, but as neither has been formally announced as yet, one cannot enter into details, but if dame rumofurms out to be, truthind Dorchester will lose two of its fairest daughters, since the fortunate young men have never been more then transiend oung men have never been mor

nd the aged rector of Christ church the residence of his son, Mr. J. guests in our town. Miss Tait is in Sackville this week, the guest of Mirs. Wallace at the Brunswick House. Mr. R. A. Irving of Moncton, spent Wednesday

in town. Master John Forster, who was obliged to give up his studies at Pictou on account of ill health, has re-covered sufficiently to permit his return to the Academy on Tuesday last. Mr. R. W. Hewson, Monoton, and his daughter Vias Kathleen, were the guests of Mrs. G. W

Cannon Townshend the aged rector of Christ church passed away at the residence of his son, Mr. J. Mediey Townshend. The remains were taken to Christs church on Monday evening and lay in state until the hour of burial on Tueeday atternoon, hundreds taking a look at the venerable pastor of the parish of Amberst. The funeral was very largely attended. His Lordship Bishop Courtney read the service assisted by very Rev'd. Dean Grepin of Halifax and Rev. V. E. Harris. The pall bearers were Rev's A. M. Bent, W C. Wilson Arch Deaccn Kanlback, J. R. Campbell, G. D. Harris and E. B. Hooper. The Masonic Lodge astended he funeral in a body. The floral tributes included a pillow from the vicar, wardens and vestry of Christs church and a large number of wreaths and crosses Mr. R. W. Hewson, Moncton, and his daughter Miss Kathleen, were the guests of Mrs. G. W Chandler for a few days last week. Mrs. Robb returned from New York on Saturday. having been summoned home on account of the ser-ious liness of her daughter. due the friends here will be glad to learn tilty. Mrs. and Mrs. G. M. Fairweather and little Miss Harel, left on Saturday to drive to Susser, where they will be the guests of Mr Fairweather's mohrer of a few days. Mr. M. P. Palmer and Miss Welsh, drove to Sackville on Tuesday, and spent the day with friends.

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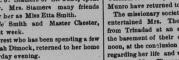
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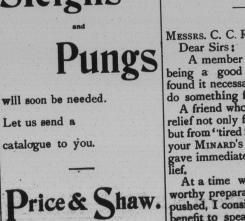
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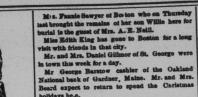
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Mr. Allow in Calais. Much to the regret of his friends Hon. A. Mc Nichol loss not recover from his illness as rapidly

his physicians h Mrs. Jed F. Du Mr. George F. Todd has arrived from a ten days rais in Boston.

Mit in Boston. Mr. George Hosmer of Manchester New Hamp-blire has been visiting in Millown. Miss Annie Thickens is the guest of her friend Miss Beste Slithy. Hor W. Cushing and Mr. H. C. Vanghton of Fourcolf, Missie, have been making a brief visit in Forcroft, Maine, nave been making a birth of Calais. Hon. George A. Curren has returned from a to Nebraska. Mrs. Futcher is the guest this week of er is the guest this week of Mrs

John Prescott. Mrs. (. E. Swan has returned from Boston a visit of a week.

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Loane & Co.] Ocr. 30-Mrs. George Taylor and children re-turned last week from Halifax, where they had been spending the summer. Mr. George Baimain left on Thursday afternoon for St. Louis, where he will be married to Miss Helen Hume, daughter of the late George Hume of Fredericton. On the eve of his George Hume of Fredericton. On the eve of his departure, Mr. Bal-main was waited upon by a number of his friends and presented with a hurdsome chair and other tokens of regard viz., a valies and silver tag, by the members of the Bicycle club of which he was a member.

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Mr. J. T. Allan Dibblee and Mrs. Dibblee went

get, 6.5. win and 5.7 foot a black invited a Ocr. 30.-Mr. and Mrs. John Black invited a party of luimate friends to spend Thursday even-ing with them to meet their guests Mrs. and Miss Simpson of Prince Edward Island. Owing to the lliness of Mrs. McAllister, Mrs. Hazen Grimmer presided at the organ in the Coa-gregational church, Milbown, on Sunday, tender-ing the different selections, with great taste and Mr. J. T. Allan Dibbles and mrs. Dibbles were of St. John on Tuesday. Rev. C. T. Phillips and Mrs. Phillips went to Fredericton on Moaday. Mrs. Thane Jones lett for Boston on Wednesday. Mr. W. W. Phillips left for his home in Brookline.

Mass., on Monday morning. The recital to be given by Miss Blanche Hudson As rectal to be given by Miss Blanche Hudson and her classes in elecution and physical culture, on Nov. 7. in Graham opera house, promises to be a very enjo-able entertainment and worthy the pa-tronage of all who properly appreciate the charm-ing personal arace. Rev. Erczet Simoson "nd Mrs. Simonson of Temperance Vale, spent a few days in town last week. rilliancy. Small quiet whist parties with congenial friends seem to be the fashion and very enjoyable they are-The Misses Whitlock will receive their friends on Thursday afternoon November seventh, it being the

Chursday atternites the month. rst Thursday in the month. Mrs. C. M. Gove of St. Andrews spent severa | Mrs. C. M. Gove of St. Andrews spent severa | Temperator vale, spent a very in very in very in very in very in very in very investigation of the very intervention Mrs. C. M. Gove of St. Andrews spent severa] days during the past week visiting her daughter Mrs. Hazen Grimmer. Mrs. Gove exprts to leave at an early date for a visit to Boston. Mrs. A. I. Teed has invited the "Pansay" club o which her young daughters Berlie, and Ethel are members, to enjoy the pleasure of H. illow'en games and mysteries, as her home tomorrow evening. A jolly time is anticipated and many wonderful thing⁸ are expected to transpire, at the wivching hour of midnight.

BAMPTON VILLAGE.

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are expected to transport, a set of a recovered from lines to be able to drive out daily. Miss Annie Stevens expects to spend part of the winter in Halliax, with her sister Mrs. William Mir, and Mrs. James Eyder and their daughter Miss Dottie Ryder leave on Monday for Boston Rese etchy will in the future make their home. Mrs. George Curran and her son Mr. Bev. Curran have returned from a trip to Boston. The entertainment to be given by the young ladies of Christ church congregation, on Hallowe'en has HAMPTON, Oct. 31 .- Mr. and Mrs. C. S. March, ELARTHON, OCL, SL.-Mr. and Mrs. U. S. March, St. John are visiting friends here. Mrs. W. J. Flewelling who has been visiting trionds in St. John returned home last week. Miss C. Young, St. John is visiting Mrs. E. G. Fayle.

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Davidson. Mrs McNaughton is spending a tow weeks with her sister, Mrs. George McLaughlin is St John. Mrs. Gifford and Must Chittlek spent last Friday

Mr. R. D. Hamon of Sussex spent Saturday with his triesd Al, Davidson on "Apple Hill." Mr. George H. Davidson who has been spencing tation areas in the state of the state of the state that the state of the state of the state of the state during the Davidson's absence. Mist Call Mc Murray and Miss Annie Webster (Petitoodise spent Monday with Miss Davidson on "App's Hill." Mrs. E. Giflord ef Boston is visiting her cousin Urs. Wills Donfeld this wet. Mrs. and Mrs. Lesser McCully of Penob-quis scatt Sunday in town with Mrs. and Mrs. Chris. Suth.

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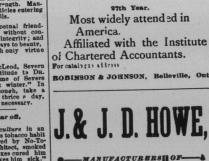
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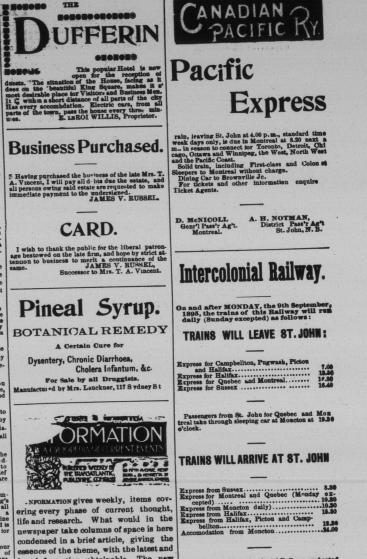
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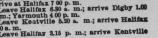


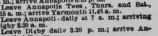
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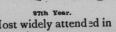
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dressed in pale pink trimmed with pink ribbon and white lace; a novel and preity idea was the wearing of white marten collar and muff on which was isstened pink chrysanthemuns, instead of the usual bocquet or basket of flowers; they also wore preity set rings, the gift of the groom. Mr. It will be a borner of the usual borques or basket of flowers; they also or basket or or flowers; they also or basket or b

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of the weit in town. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. March are visiting Hampton friends. Miss C. Young is also in Hampton, a guest of Mrs. R. G Earle. Mr. J. P. Richards and Miss Fanoie Bridges were united in matrimony by Rev. Monsieror; Connolly, on Wednesday evening. The wedding was a quet one only immediate frinds beir g present. The bride who was suitably attired was attended by her sister, Miss Lena Bridges, while Mr. Skirery Delaney sup-moter due groom; Mr. and Mrs. Richards were the recipients of min ny beauti al remembrances. Miss Christie B. Fmith is vasting Miss. Richerf Jardine. After a briet visit to frinds he e and in bhediec, she will go to Wales to live with her sister, Mr. son Mrs. McKerzie, formerly Miss Edith Direction

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house this week.

Mrs. (c) pt.) New Mas. Mr. and Mrs. McKerzie, formerly Miss Edith Robertaen, are r joicing in the bith of a daughters which event occurred last week. Mr. and Miss. McKerzie are living in Texas. The ananiage teck place in St. Peter's clurch on Monday moring of arr. Andrew T. Moore, of the post cflice staft, and Miss Matde Doherty, Rev. T. A. Doratue efficiating. The bride, who was attended by her halt sitter, Miss Nelhe Murphy, words a headstone daik brown costume. After A wedding breakhast atthe heme of the bride's facher, Mr. atd Mrs. Mccre left for a visit to New York. The post effice staft presented Mr. Moore with a parlor cock, atd the cloir of Holy Thinity church, of which both the bride and groom were stembered gave the ms in andex me han p. They rec. wed many other beautiful gifts. HAECOURT, Oct. 30 .- Senator Poirier was in town

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other beauting gifts. Miss Maggie 6 lies is who has spent the last set on months in eitherent parts of Europe, saied from Liverpool for home last Thursday. Mit. H. J. Stetckford of Boston is here visiting his mother who has been very lit. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Milligan eithertainted quite a large 1 un ber of their fitteds en Thursday even ing, the shair being in honor of Mrs. Heney and Miss Stone, of Lein uda, who have been visiting there wanter, Mrs. Miligan, for reveral mouths the evening was very preasantly passed in darcing caroa and nutic; a dainty sup per was served durj-ing the evening. Among the guests were: Mr-and Mrs. J. H. Habilten, Mr. and Mirs. T. Lin-ton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Edgecombe, Mr. and Mrs. J. Golieng, Mr. and Mirs. Wilfred Campbell Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Scuvi, Mr. and Mirs. Wilfred Mrs. By Milligan, Ar. and Miss. J. N. Golding, jr., Miss Gunnangham, Miss Ada Troop, Miss Brown Miss Eduth Coenau, Miss Helen Prichard, Miss Emma Jaceller, Miss Annet Milligan, Miss Ohis Golding Stringen, Miss Annet Milligan, Miss Ohis Golding

Mr. John Button of the I. C. M., MORCOP, was here on Monday. Mr. Berj. McLeod visited Moncton yesterday. Mr. C. H. Ferguson of St. John is in Harcourt. The ladies of the Harcourt presubjerian church purpose having a high tea on the evening of Thank-giving Day. Mr. Wm. Renels of the I. C. R., was here for a short time itday. Mrs. S. Williama Cottage for some time past left latives at Wathrana Cottage for some time past left for her home in Greenwich, Kinga Co., yesterday. Rex.

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Mr. James Johnston of Campbellton

day! and Monday in Newcastle. Miss Estabrocks returned to her home in Sack

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FOUR MINOR POINTS. T Apart from Them the Story about Mr. Depen

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the gradual growthin the demand had been
felt somewhat earlier. When the demand to
was felt here in its full yesterday. Mr. Alred Haines of the Public Works Depart ment of N. B. was here yesterday on (fficial busi-ta ticket. Many years later when the great for the air tube the best rubber is essential. The many friends of ex-Sheriff Wheten were diva was living quietly at her home alter Figures as to the amount used by the bi-

the stranger replied icennegy: "I am by these factories this coming year will be that boy. I am Chauncey M. Depew. By dilligence and devotion to duty I have made my way along in the world. I am now president of the Chicago and North-buying rubber for those wheels, is the tire buying rubber for those wheels, is the tire western Railroad. Always in my struggle is about the last thing they put in place. through lite your voice-an angel voice it They are buying rubber for the immediate

departed host lived, to which he made re-ply that he was not sure, but it they would take a walk up Prairie avenue till they came to the first house with crepe on the door and a funeral outside it "would be the place they was a lookin' furj" Fortun-ately, they arrived too late for the funerel but there was plenty of wine left, and in it they found no consolation. only to fall again suddenly. It is said that most of the rubber bought by the bicycle makers now is for the immediate orders and the replacing of used-up tires, but at the same time the makers have begun work and the replacing of used-up tires, but at the same time the makers have begun work on the next season's wheel output much earlier than usual. It has been the curtom, it is asid, for the manufacturers to wait until the bicycle show in Madison Square Garden in the winter before beginning to turn out the following season's supply of wheels, but they are caught so short this past year by the unprecedented demand for machines that they have begun already preparations for the 1896 output. The world's cousumption of rubber is about 30,000 tons is used in the United States, it is said. Of the Para production this country gets more than half. Para's total exports of rubber in 1894 amounted to 40,870,000 pounds, and of this amount 21,171,000 pounds came to the United States. The Earytone and the Donkey. BIG DEMAND FOR RUBBER.

The Spread of the Bloycle Fever Has Had a

Great Effect on the Trade. The spread of the bicycle fever has had marked effect on the rubber trade in this country within the past year or two, and especially within a few months, says the New York Sun. The rubber required for the tires of bicycles amounts in the aggregate to hundreds of tons annually, and the demand for it increases almost in geometrical progression, for as soon as one membe of a family buys a wheel the others, as a general thing, soon do likewise. The de-mands of the bicycle factories were not telt particularly in the United States until last year, when the extraordinary rush to buy, wheels caused the manufacturers to call for large quantities of rubber for use in the manufacture of tires for the new wheels in the first instance, and then for more to supply the place of tires punctured. Then, as the wheeling fad still extended it-

was travelling through that country as a barytone singer. The town is rather provincial, and the poundmaster never con-siders that he has any duties to perform. self, came further calls, until it is said by a The hall where I sang was in a portion of well known rubber man that the bicycle business has made a difference within eighteen months of probably \$5,000,000 to the crude rubber trade.

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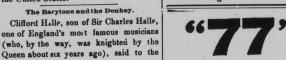
The imany friends of ex-Sherifi Wheten were pleased to meet him here yesterday. Among the visitors to Harcourt on Monday were Mary Bichard, Depuiz Inspector of Weights and Measures spend Sunday in Harcourt. Miss Jessie Main of Kingston left here by train last evening tor Brandon. Mr. John Sutton of the L.C. R., Monctor, was here on Monday. Mr. John Sutton of the L.C. R., Monctor, was

messenger boy a ticket to go and hear you sing in Albany?¹ "The diva thought for a monent, and then recalled the incident clearly. Then the stranger replied feelingly: "I am that boy. I am Channeey M. Depew. By could be the increase of last year. The

view several times since that date. Some-times it is much smaller than others, and, whether large or small, may be seen to "ularge and contract, just as such a lake of fi e would be apt to do when immense volumes of steam and heat were being forced through a hardening overlying stratum of a world which may even now properly be said to be in the process of creation.—St. Louis Republic.

Thought of It Herself

Thought of it Herself. A triend has a decidedly original little daughter. One day the teacher discovered her in a hand to-hand combat with a child of her own age. "Don't you know you are doing very wrong ?" said the teacher, rebukingly, "and that such evil actions are caused by the promptings of the devil?" "Well," was her answer, "maybe the devil di gell me to pull her hair; but I thought of spitting in her tace all myself." —Boston Badget.





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the village where donkeys, go:t-, and other domestic animals held considerable of the available space. The night was warm and the main entrance was left open to cold and fatigue. for the purpose of permitting trush air to enter. "I had already sung two or three n bers and was announced to render a ballad well known in that part of the world, entitled 'Thou Art Passing Hence, My Bro ther.' It is ful of sympathy and feeling, and as the audience seemed to be alive to

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my work, I did my very best. The orches-

The Barytone and the Donkey

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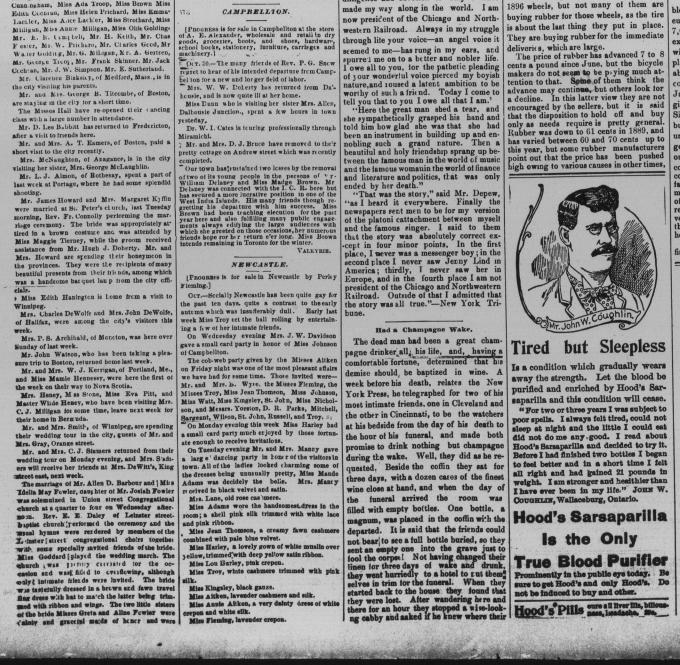
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7,000 miles wide, yet such a fiery body is exactly what the astronomers believe was within telescopic view on the surface of the planet Jupiter during the year 1893. At about that time "Notes for the Curious" contained an article on "The Mystery of Jupiter's Red Spot," but no cause for thu gigantic "spot" had then been as igned. Since that time the astronomers have been busily engaged comparing notes and figuring on the matter, and it is now pretty

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The Use of Them is Said to Be an Advant-age over the Prevalence of Bad Cigars-Meerschaums Very Much 1. Favor-Smok-er's Hablts Discussed.

Whether or not pipe smoking shall be permitted was a guestion that recently agitated a large collegiate club of this city, says the N.Y. Sun. It was decided in favor of the pipe smokers. The Reform Club is constantly at war upon the quesclub is contantly at wir upper lief jusse
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smokes a church-warden pipe. Another

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Do not aim at brilliancy. Your gems of thought will be lost upon the multitude, and those who can appreciate your bright

may ask some that your interlocutor can-not answer, and he will not love you. If A makes a statement, which you know to be erroneous, do not correct him, but corroborate it. Then when B comes forward with the correction, he will feel friendly toward you as to one open to his instruction while between you and A there will be the sympathy which unites those in misfortuse.

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Whit be the sympacty white the in misfortune. When talking with one who is hard of bearing, cause him to repeat his words-occasionally. If he is made to believe that you are deat, he will forget his own infirmity.—Boston Transcript.

Her Little Omission.

Her Little Omission. A young typewriter had just been hired by a prominent lawy er. She had never done regular work before, and was some-what nervous. The lawyer settled himself back in his chair and began dictating from mind a brief. He had pegged away about five minutes when the girl stopped, with a hor-rified look on her face. "What's the matter?" asked the lawyer. "Would you mind saying that all over again ?" the girl asked with eyes full of tears. "Why?" "I forgot to put any paper in the machine !"

Lee surrendered on Friday. Moscow was burned on Friday. Washington was born on Friday. Shakespere was born on Friday. America was discovered on Friday. Richmond was evacuated on Friday. The Bastile was destroyed on Friday. Queen Victoria was married on Friday. Fort Sumter was bombarded on Friday. Napolean Bonaparte was born on Friday. Julina Ceasar was assessinated on Friday.

Happened on Friday.



The Englishman. indeed, is often recor-nix d upon the streets of New York by his pipe. In does the colora a vity and how so like the street of London. Programs may remedies the street of London. Programs have the presentent smoking. The series and all distances is a color a vity in the street of London. Programs have the presentent smoking. The series and all distances is a color a vity was to years ago, and the pripe in facility and the street for the street of London. Programs have the street of London. The same that is is on the pripe with the book tailly commoner in New York now than it was to years ago, and the pripe in facility and hows in Signific the street of the street of the street of London. The same that it is not the pipe that the increased dramating over the chaspness over the cynemic cigar. With the increased range to rpipe smoking countries in the work in the street and the figure and half with the doets promoned tailly commoner in New York now than it was to years ago, and the great dramating of these received that is his strongent chasp explane and the great dramating of chaspness over the cynemic cigar. With the increased range to rpipe smoking countries in the units traditions of the work in the work that is his strongent mark. The Englishman, but the traditions mark as the Englishman in the traditions of the same prince is likely to be a retire the same prince is likely to be a retire to a construct in the United States. The to the corosing to use and same that while walking along the street construction the United States. The same of the same that street on the variant same that is likely to be a retire to a condition the United States. The same of the variant street on the variant same that while walking along the street beam who was noted to have the same that while walking along the street beam who was noted to have the same that while walking along the tore color his meet-same of the variant same that is likely to be a retire trate and block cords his meet-tin the coodro his meet-

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Do not be all the time thinking what to say. Success as a conversationalist con-ists in thinking what not to say. Do not ask too many questions. You day. The battle of Waterloo was fought on Friday, Joan of Arc was burned at the stake on Friday.

Which the world's which the the water which will be and been seen It is Absurd to be Cold . . . when your outer clothing experse so that not a breath of raw air or damp wind can This means an absence of colds and chills and saving of loctor's bills. Does it sound stiractive? Then use ... FIBRE CHAMOIS ...

PROGRESS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2. 1895.

WOMAN and HER WORK.

I have often been asked what printer's pi was, but have never been able to give a satisfactory explanation of the term, for want of an illustration at hand. But that want was remedied last week, and my en-tire page would have served as a grand illustration of the word pi. I don't know what could have happened the M. S. for I numbered the pages as carefully as usual, but when I glanced over my own handi-work I came to the conclusion that nothing but the unimpeachable reputation of our staff and office could save me from the ion of having indulged in the flowing suspicion of having induged in the bowl to a perfectly reckless extent last

week. I did not know whether to laugh, or demand damages when I read the description of a very junty hat suitable for church or evening wear trimmed with white pop-pies with black centres—only the camp called them "entles"—followed by the solemn statement that the above mentioned hat would form a most unique not to say bizarre "costume" and the next step in its history would be the finding of a woman wealthy enough to irdulge in such a luxury, and courageous enough to wear it. I should think so indeed! But when I explain that the above sentence referred to a very od l, and expensive cos-tume of bison fur, instead of the evening hat, it has a more rational sound. I next proceed to describe a new stoc collar bearing the name of the duke of Marlborough's intended wife; and from thence plunge, without apparent connec-tion, into a description of the food best suited for an invalids taste, and after fur-nishing a number of examples, I pass without ihe least warning into the realm of f.shion again, and pause in the midst of a for arrow-root jelly, to recipe resume the subject of millinery at the point where I dropped a whole column back, and atter rambling aimlessly around through a mn or more of assorted millinery and dressmaking. I reach the bison fur costume at last, and after discussing its merits and describing its peculiarities wind up with the statement that taploca j lly is excellent, and then cling to the subject of invalid cooking, to the bitter end. I only hope some of the readers of that

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page were able to classify it, and gain ne instruction from its very varied bill of fare, for I think it is more than I could of myself. But still by taking up the thread from the line—"three large blood-red poppies," and skipping straight on un-til "a big hat of pink felt" is reached, it will make much better sense, and after that it will be comparatively plain sailing, ths "anique and bizarre costume" applying to the bison tur, and the invalid dishes following the new stock collar, and con tunuing in proper sequence to the end of

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BO narrow black ribbon placed just above a narrow hem. On the blouse each pleat is fastened down with a row of the ribbon placed up and down to form a yoke. The tull bishop sleeves are arranged in the same way from the wrists half way up to the

wear. Green is a very popular color again this year; it is especially effective as a trimming when used in combination with a little gold tinuel or yellow of just the proper shade, and is in great favor for trimming rough black clothes. Green vel-vet in two shades, one very dark, and the other very light, is effective in millinery when used in compution with the inevit-

when used in conjunction with the inevit-able cut steel buckles, and black ostrich plumes.

> Heavy green cloths are greatly worn as out-of-door costumes, and dark green vel-vet is a favorite combination with either piack or white fur of all descriptions.

This is to be a velvet winter, the fashion authorities say, and it is also to be a fur winter, therefore it we desire to be well dressed and in the fashion we shall have to plunge our hands deeply into somebody's pocket-of course I don't mean in the sens of picking anyone's pocket, but merely that we must make serious inroads either on our husbands, fathers, or on our own

Sealskin and sable are announced as the fashionable furs for the coming season, but I have no doubt a great many ot us will manage to look reasonably comfortable and stylish without either of those expensive luxuries, as numbers of handsome garments are shown lined with fur, and finished with rich facings, collars and cuffs of some good fur. This is in much better taste than an entire garment of cheap fur, and is quite as Capes lined with squirrel are warm. finished with a facing down the front, and a high collar of handsome fur. White Persian lamb is being made up

into the loveliest, il rather perishable win ter capes, the fluffiness around throat and shoulder is counterbalanced by an odd trimming of heavily embroidered velvet points which is supposed to add to the ba-coming qualities of the garment. Toque, nuff and cape are sold together by the best furriers, and though they seem very sugges-tive of early childhood, and rather inappropriste for grown women, I have no doubt they are very handsome:

Yards and yards of fur trimming will be used on handsome winter dresses, but its object will scarcely be to add to the warmth of the garment, it will merely be used as a gentle concession to winter, an acknow-One effect of the Louis XXI craze will

edgement of his reign, and also as an adbe welcomed by every woman who has a dress laid aside which is far to good to ditional elaboration to the trimming of the dress. It is certainly very rich and warm give away, or sell to the old clo' man, and yet the skirt of which is hopelessly narrow looking for winter and probably no more expensive even in good quality than jst or for the present fashion-and that effect is velvet. the revival of gowns having a front breadth

different from the rest of the skirt. Many of the newest and most elegant costumes the fancy bodice, it seems to be definitely shown this autumn open down the front settled that its reign shall be undisturbed over peticoats of an entirely different mafor the present, at least as a theatre bodice. terial and color, and these peticoats are Its usefulness for this purpose is undeniable proidered in since few women care to spoil a handsome a very elaborate manner while quite as often the petticoat is merely simulated, and silk skirt by sitting on it for an entire evening and getting it crushed out of shape by her neighbors at each side ; especially as consists of a front breadth set in. This is she will derive no credit for the sacrifice since no one can see her skirt once Knives and forks and all silver and glass the golden opportunity for made over dresses, as the addition of a front breadth

and that is probably the secret of the once despised alpuca's popularity. It must be some reason of that kind it may, be how well made. or elaborately ed an alpaca'dress c n n ver be really elegant; you may call it monair, b

tine, lustre, anything you like but alpace it is, and alpace it is going to remain But all the sume thare is every mindication that it has come with the intention of re maining, for some time to come. The favorite weave of alpaca is very, heavy and has a texture almost as coarse as canvas elbow, to form a cuff, and the costume is very effective, and bright one for autumn

" Tae newest boucle cloths sho closely resembling crepon that, it might readily be mistaken for that favorite material. The usual pattern is a disconnecter raised ripple or spot, the continuous weav ot crepon being avoided in order to secure a newer effect. Striking as therough cloths may be and stylish as they undoubtelly are they are not in the best o taste; and the best designers of costumes continue to perfer the smooth cloths for mo elab orate occasions where cloth is

mo flab orate occasions where that the the proper thing. At is stated quite positively that car-rings are slowly but surely making their way back to favor again, and will soon be generally worn, and not only the modest little button, or flower we used to wear

pressed tightly against the lobes of our ears, but the real three inch-long [horror which drags down the lower part of the ear, and almost rests upon the shoulder, in the portraits of our grand mothers. I can scarcely believe it will ever come to this, because the spectacle of a three inch, or even an inch and a hilf ear pendant fighting for supremacy with two fenormo

rosettes, or the huge loops which ornament the modern crush collar, is some-thing I can scarcely contemplate seriously, while the effect of such ornaments] on a chiffon, or feather bow, is to be more readil imagined ban describeu. AstRA.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Suggestions on Various Points which Are Well Worth Remembering. Before undertaking to make a cake on

pudding, or, indeed, any dish, read the recipe over carefully and find out what heat you will require for cooking it, and then you will require for cooking it, and then make up your fire accordingly. It is im-possible to cook in a muddle; so cler the kitchen first, and only have just the things you require on the table. Wash all basins, spoons, egg. whisk and other things that you have used, as soon as you have finished. Fish, rissoles, etc., that are to be fried should be done over with egg and stale bread crumbs twice if you want them to

look nice. Horse-radish should only be scraped just before it is required to be placed on the tab'e as the oil of horse radish very quickly evaporates, and leaves the the vegetable substance dry and insipid.

To boil vegetables that they may look delicately clean, put the pot on with plenty of water in it, add a little salt, and let it boil. Skim it perfectly clean before you put the vegetables in, which should not be before the water boils briskly; the quicker they boil the oetter they will look.

If when dishing up a boiled pudding you dip it into a basin of cold water directly it In spite of all threats against the life ot is taken out of the pot, the cloth will not stick to the pudding.

It when cooking you drop some grease upon the hearth, cover the spot instantly with burning coals or hot ashes. These are almost certain to remove it.

Salt that has been dried before the fire should not be placed in the salt cellars until it is quite cold, or it will harden into

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varnish crack and peel off; have a sponge wet with warm water, and a little soap it the tray is very dirty, then rub it with a dry cloth. Cover your kitchen floor with oilcloth; it is by far the cleanest thing to have. When buying oilcloth get that which has been manufactured some years, as the longer it had been made previous to use the better it will wear, owing to the paint becoming hard and durable. It should never be scrubbed with agbrush, but should be cleaned by washing with a large soit cloth and lukewarm or cold water. When it has dried, sponge it over with milk, which will brighten and preserve the colors; afterwards wipe it with a soit, dry cloth. ONE KIND OF PHILOSOPHY.

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A New Yerk Man Who has Carried a Pro-verb to the Furthest Extreme. There are exceptions to all proverbs, as well as to the rules, and there are even exceptions to the excellent and wholesome onition, "Waste not, want not." In a small news and book store on Third avenue

there might have been seen the other day a man who is a living and dreary example silk-worm is only the fifteen hundredth par of the awful folly of living too closely to of an inch in thickness. this principle. That man took for his motto years ago the proverb quoted above, and after having had wide experience in this and other countries in literary work, he returned to New York and settled down to a philosophical existence, based on the third the diameter of the coarsest mention principle that if he wasted nothing and wanted little he would be able to live with

part of an inch thick. very little work. There are some folks

dredth part of an inch.

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The fibre of the coarsest wool is about the five hundredth part of an inch in diame-

in its train, need no longer stop in the ranks of the suffering. Miles' (Can.) Vegetable Compound does not perform a useless surgical oper-ation, but it does a far more reason-able service. It is said that there is silk enough in a single cocoon to extend a distance of 535 Human hair varies in thickness from the two hundred and fiftieth to the six hun. able service.

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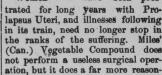
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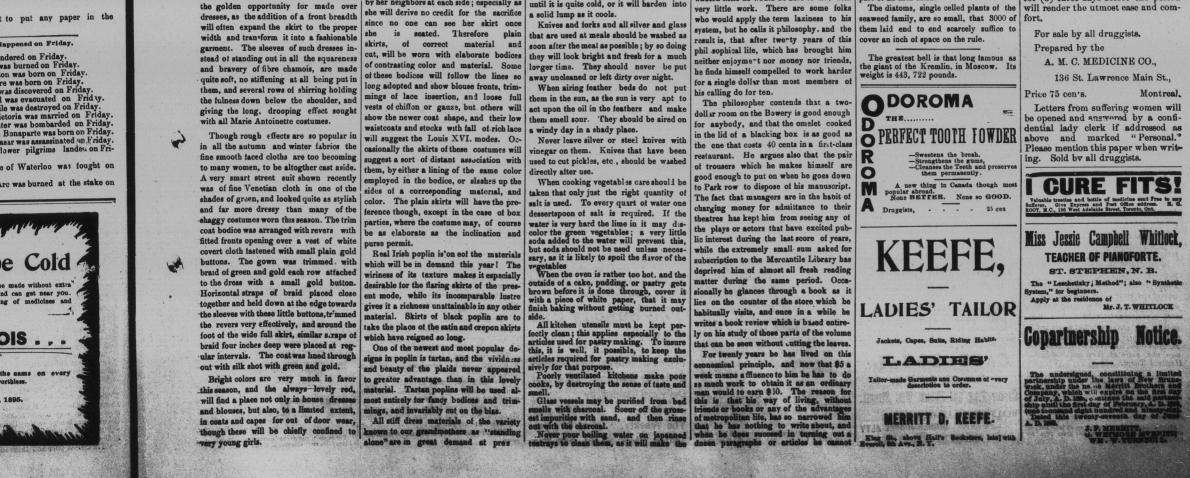
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COMPOUND the age. Women who have been pros-



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SOME REAL BLUE LAWS cut Mad Many Fnactments Which Were of that Nature. ----

in a recent lecture before the New In a recent lecture percre the New Haven Historical society. Judge Newton pointed out that the tory parson, Peters, had full warrant for many of his statements in regard to the blue laws and also that traces of colonial blue law restrictions are not unknown in our statute book today. One of the curious and interesting revelations of Mr. Newton's paper is that the early New Haveners were a quarrelso lot. During the first year of the court in that colony, with a population possibly not exceeding five hundred (children included), thirteen persons were publicly whipped, two where put in the stocks and two, in irons, three were banished, twenty were fined, two were reprimanded by the Court, and only a very few were acquitted. This is a formidatle criminal record for five hundred reople in a single year, and be yord this there were on the civil side eleven

Enumerating the Peters blue laws, which are supported by the colonial records Judge Newton notes those providing that the Governor, Magistrates, and General Assembly shall be the supreme power; that the Governor had a casting vote when be General Assembly was divided; that only church members should be allowed to vote; that only those sound in faith should be effice holders (Quakers and Dissenters being excluded); that food and lodging must not be given any "Quaker, Adamite, or other heretic," and that any person turning Quaker be banished. This regulation would, in the earlier days of the colony, it not when Peters wrote, have applied to priests, who, as Peters said it h's sixteenth blue law, were forbidden to live in the colony, and, it banished, suffered death it Large Botties, Small Doses, Price only 25c, For sale all over Canada, Address all orders to they returned. Other blue laws covered by the statutes of the colony were that men For sale in St. John by S. McDIARMID and E J. MAHONEY, Indiantown. stealers should suffer death ; that penalties be imposed for wearing costly clothing; that debtors might be sold to pay their debts; forbidding dancing and card playing; that only magistrates be permitted to perform marrisges, clergymen not having that privilege; that the magistrates might permit marriages against the consent o permit marriages against the consent of parents; imposing the death peralty (for adultery; that married persons must live Walker's Building, together or be imprisoned or hanished; and that courtsbip must be by consent of relatives. That the Sabtath should begin at sunset at Saturday was not orly a law of the early colonists but was the practice, it the early colonists out was the practice, if not the law, to some extent, within the present century. The filling of persons re-inging to pay for the support of the minis-try was the law down to the Constitution. Victoria Chamb Holborn, London For those blue laws most quoted pro-bibiting riding or walking on the Sabbath day, other to or from church; prohibiting on the Sabbath, travel, cooking, making beds, sweeping the house, heir cutting, shaving, or that any woman should kist

Ler child that day or Fast Day, Judge Newton cannot find any supporting evidence in the colonial records. Possibly, some of these prolibitions were matters of custom among our Puritanical ancestors, and it is a fast that within the memory of persons now living, arrests have been made in Connecticut for travelling on the Sabbath excepting on errands of mercy or necessity.

In view of the discredit of the blue laws generally, as little more than exaggerations r malicicus misstatements, it is interestirg as roud with some care by Judge Newton, that some of them are substantially the law in Connecticut to-day,

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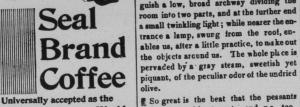
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continually poured into the circular con-cavity in which the wheel moves, are quickreduced, stone and all, to a dark-look-**ERBINE BITTERS** ng pulp. The whiteness of the steam and of the ox, the creature's lustrous eyes as of the ox, the creature's lustrous eyes as they catch the light, the dark olives pouring into the trough, the peasants dimly visible, make up a scene likely to remain impressed for a long while on the memory. As soon as the crushing process is over and the ox led back to big still a number **ERBINE BITTERS ERBINE BITTERS**

and the ox led back to his stall, a number of flat, circular baskets are brought, made of rope-work and open above and below. The lower openings having been closed for the moment, by drawing a rope, the bas-kets are filled with the pulp and piled one above another in the press. Now Legins the second part of the operation, which costs the peasants a considerable amount of exertion

We had noticed, near the archway,

tall pole, with a rope round it, pierced by a cross-piece, and turning on a swivel. GERARD G. RUEL, This rope having been wound round the beam that works the press, and again round another upright on the further side of the press, four peasants set to work at the crossbar. Again and sgain is the press-bar drawn to the further upright, let go, and draw back again, while the oil flowe in an invisible stream through the pipe that leads to its destined receptacle, which is concealed under the floor beneath a trap door. Every now and then the men Build ngr

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ing lamp we had already noticed, another man is busy shovelling a rich, dark-brown substance into bins against the wall. This is the so-called sarss, the olive pulp from which the oil has been pressed. "It goes down to Galluzzo (the township at the fcot of the hill.") said the man in answer to my inquiries. "There they treat it with sul-phuric acid, and get machine oil out of it."

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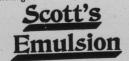
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the Italians Manufacture It to B. Sent to Other Lands. SEXUAL SYSTEM Passing from the brilliancy of the outer air, we stumble through a low doorway, over which, on the usual gray marble, of the male may be brought to that con-dition essential to health of body and peace of mind. How to (G)? stands printed Frantcnio (crushing house,) and find ourselves in the hot, heavy atmo phere of the oil msking room. We distin-guish a low, broad archway dividing the DEVELOP stimted, feeble organs EXPLAINED EXPLAINED 21 "PERFECT MANHOOD." A simple, infallible mechanical method, in dorsed by physici 05 Book is FREE, sealed. Address (in co

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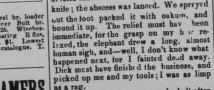
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Hebe has hurt her foot. Come at once Hebe has hard her not. Come at once at the Hebe was a favorite elephant—a splendid creature, and worth a small fortune. Well, I contess I hesitated. I distrusted my own ability and dreaded the result.

But Dick was determined to go, and go we did. When we got out of the cars, Bar-

num himself was there with a splendid pair

of matched grays. He eyed me very dub-

iously. "I'd forgotten you were such a little tellow," he said in a discouraged tone.

"I'm afraid you can't help her." His dis-

trust put me on my mettle. "Mr. Barnum," said I, getting into the

carrisge, "if it comes to a hand-to-hand fight between Hebe and me, I don't believe

an ex'ra foot or two of height would help

He laughed outright, and began telling

me how the elephant was hurt. She had stepped on a nad or bit of iron, and it had

penetrated the tender part of her foot. She was in intense agony and almost wild

Long before we reached the inclosure in

which she was we could hear her piteous

trumpeting; and when we entered we

me. "Hebe's got sense."

I took my box of instruments from Mr.

but as I turned and saw the great trunk

behind me it had an awful suggestiveness.

"She's only curling your hair," sang out he keeper. "Don't mind her."

said I by way of reply. He said a few words in some lingo which were evidently intended for the elephant's understanding

only. Then he shouted with the utmost

The man's faith inspired me. There he

stood, absolutely unprotected, directly in

front of the great creature, and quietly

jabtered away to her as if this were an

everyday occurrence. Well, I made one gash with the knife.

"Cut away !' came again the encourag-

ing response. This stroke did the work. A great mass

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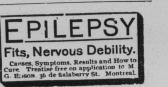






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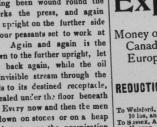




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stop and sit down on stones or on a heap of unused baskets to mop the prespiration which streams from them in the warm sweet atmosphere. It was during one of these pauses that they drew my attention to the advantages of the system on which they were working. In other villas, they said the press-beam was wound towards the peasants, and sometimes broke under the pressure and injured them; but their padone had, invented a method of winding it

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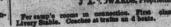
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