., widow of the late lvin Barnhill, son of daughter of Colin and William, son of John DATS.

### Steamers

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### BAIRD, Manager. **OF** ILING.

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### Srd, 1898, the ce Rupert,

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### RAINS ed).

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T. JOHN



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# PROGRESS.

### VOL. XI., NO. 549.

Stree

### ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19 1898.

### ARE NOT ON CUPID'S LIST. BLIGIBLE BACHBLOBS WITH MAT-BIMONIAL QUALIFICATIONS.

Some of Fredericton's Marriageable Men Dis-cussed From a Personal and Social Stand. Point-Men who Prefer Single Blessed-ness-an Interesting List. benefit.

FREDERICTON, Nov. 16,-The grand ball given at Windsor Hall the popular uptown hostelry, last week has attracted no little attention towards the bachelors of Fredericton, for it was under their benign auspices that the pleasing function was held. The Windsor is admirably adapted for social affairs of this kind, and it goes without He is of medium height, good-looking, saying, that the ball, was a success in and is of a most agreeable disposition.

Windsor Hall, Fredericton.

Where the Bachelor's Ball took place last week. The Windsor is one of ithe most popular houses in the celestial city for commercial men and tourists. Fredericton ciety makes it headquarters for their assembly balls; and leading citizens entertain their friends there.

on Friday evening of last week, were quite a representative body it can hardly be said truthfully that they included within their fold all the prominent gentleman in this city who worship at the blissful shrine of bachelorhood. As a matter of fact many of the bachelors of Fredericton do not dance; others again who occasionly indulge in this garceful pastime, had nothing to do with the ball, but it is hardly probable that they harbor any hard teelings against the young men for the liberty that they took with the title to which others besides themselves have a claim.

Leaving out the ball question altogether, the fact remains that the bachelors of Fredericton if united, would form a quite a powerful organization. Though Cupid has been busy among them during the autumn months, and evidence of his work can still be found, they are still able to present a rather formidable front passably good looking, fond of travel, a to their evil title enemy and are able to boast that there are still some pretty good conversationalist, enjoys a joke, and would fish left in the sea.

As it might not be uninteresting to some right sort of a young lady. of the many young lady readers of PROG-RESS to know just what we have here in the

prrespondent has undertaken to co a short list of the best available "catches." and to deal briefly with the qualifications and cha racteristics of each for their especial Nobody at all familar with celestial

affairs, will attempt to dispute the right of Mr. Martin Lemont to the position of chief of Fredericton's great unwedded men if he wants it. He is the junior partner in the old and established firm of Lemont & Sons., one of the soundest and wealthiest concerns in the province, and is in the neighborhood of forty years of age. every particular. Although the thirty odd young men, who tripped the light fantastic

way of male matrimonial material you

until the "wee sma hours" at the Windsor | is tolerably fond of music, an ideal ladies man, an excellent singer, and an all round man of affairs. That Mr. Lemont has so long withstood all feminine attacks is a matter of surprise to all who have the pleasure of his acquaintance. There are so many on the list of celestial

bachelors qualified to stand second to Mr. Lemont, that for fear of arousing jealousies PROGRESS will not attempt to deal with them in order of merit, nor will it strictly adhere to the rule that age should come before beauty, but will take esch as their names suggest themselves.

Another, who like Mr. Lemont seems to be well fortified against matrimonial attacks is Mr. Berton C. Foster, M. A., the genial and popular head master of the York street school. Mr. Foster seems to be somewhere in the vicinity of 30 years of age, (though possibly be may be a few older), enjoys a substantial income, is bicycle enthusiast, a tip top curler, a good no doubt make a model husband for the

Mr. Arthur R. Slipp, L. L. B. (CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE.)

WHERE ARE THE POLICE The Game of Policy Introduced Into St John This Week.

"Policy" the great gambling fad of all sorts of sports in the United States has struck St. John at last.

It was introduced this week by a gang of Boston sharks, one of the members of the gang having come here with William "Marsh" (Marshall) the all round athlete. gambler, pool-shark, grafter, etc.

Their mode of conducting "policy" is something after this system : A number of canvassers are sent throughout the city, these people are called writers. These oily tongued gents explain to you that you can select three memburs from 1 to 78, by paying ten cents.

If the number you choose appear on the policy-slip you are entitled to \$10 (?) The three numbers are known in "policy" parlance as a "gig.". There are gigs and gigs. The world-famed 4-11-44

next to Slater's. This drawing was public, there were no winners. The modus operandi was as tollows : The slips of which a duplicate was given to the purchaser, were shaken up in a hat, one of the company dipped his hands in the "tile" and j extracted three numbers, if these numbers corres pond with three selected by the buyer he would receive \$10.00 for his 10 cts.

The second drawing took place on Thursday night, there were some lucky ones that night, among them were "gammy" Nixon, a Brussels street tavern keeper, he is \$10 richer by playing policy. The "gig" he selected was 18.36-41, it is known as the "heart-broken gig."

Appended is a policy slip; the "P" stands for people and the "O" for others. The three numbers you select have to appear in either one of the columns in order to be a winner.

It is said that the gang have changed their quarters and are now holding their drawings in private. A large number of well-known cheap sports are busy convassing the city in the

	NOV	. 16th.	
	. <b>P.</b>	0,	
	41	32	
	43	23	
	8	66	
	11	57	
	61	2	
	25	26	
t	18	68	
	36	44	
	73	45	
	44	40	
	28	1	
	38	70	

The Treasury Board Object to Paying for Lord Herschell's Luncheon.

There is an interesting little after-clap to Lord Herschel's visit to this city. It will be remembered that the city council was to entertain him, and of course the duties of the entertainment fell largely upon His Worship the mayor. In carrying out the THEFTERE CONTRACTOR somewhat simple programme of His Lord-ship's short visit, the mayor took him and a number of aldermen and citizens for a sail on the harbor, and after the return gave a general invitation to the party, which was not a large one, to unch at the Cullus Summered We often hear of the Yankee's alleged shrewdness; and the sharp practices of our neighbors across the border have been the subject of many a jest. Gold bricks have been sold to unsuspecting and unsophisti-orted unal contained processing and unsophistigiven to a visitor, who was not honored by the recognition of the Common Council as a purely personal matter, the expenses of which would come out of their own pockets. But on this occasion Mayor Sears somewhat naturally came to the conclusion that as the city was entertaining back to the man of pork, and demands an His Lordship the club luncheon would be a part of their expense. So the bill for the a part of their expense. So, the bill for the affair, something between \$20.00 and \$30.00, was sent to the Treasury Board and that body gave it but slight considera-tion. The chairman of the board, Alder-man Robinson, expressed himself against the payment of it, and the account was thrown out, just the same as that of the boatman who was hired to row the civic boat to and from the warship when it was in port. Of course the chances are that the mayor will have to pay the bill out of his own pocket, which of itself is not a very serious matter, but all the same adds another to the list of petty objections to the mayor's actons that seem to have been the rule while Mr. Sears has occupied the chair. chair.

### HE PAID ALL THE BILLS and without shelter-but for the kindly THE YOUNG MAN ANNIE SNODGRASS BLAMED FOR HER TROUBLE.

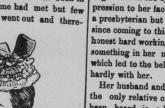
Paid all the Bills Incident to Her Illness and Death-The Facts of the Case as Gleaned From the Kind People who Cared for the Lene | Woman.

It is not often that a medical man has an opportunity to distinguish himself in St. John. But when one does present itself the

physician naturally tries to do the best he can and get all the credit that may result from it. Still, notoriety comes in different ways

and it is not always creditable. Dr. Case has learned this week that it was an easy matter to emerge from comparative obscurity and to be talked about. He was the physician who was called to

attend Mrs. Snodgrass when she was taken ill at Mrs. Folkins on Elm street. Mrs. Snodgrass was about to become a mother. is called the "coon gig." On Luceday night the drawing took place in Sutherland's hall on Union street, the city and in that time had met but few people. She seldom went out and there-



been heard is a half-brother who lives

tal on Monday, the officer in charge, compliance with a rule of the institution, questioned her, asking who was responible for her trouble. She did not mention any name, but said a young man who boarded in the house where she lived wa responsible for her condition. As there was only one boarder in the family this was pretty definite information, and there was not much likelihood of a mistake in regard to the identity of the guilty party.

The hospital people had numerous other duties on hand Monday and when Mrs. Snodgrass's call ended it is not likely that much thought was given to her by the busy officers.

They were destined to hear of her again in a short time however, for between twelve and one o'clock that night the sleeping household was aroused by a loud ringing of the door bell. The night it will be remembered was dark and cold and a slight sprinkling of snow had fallen. The air at that hour was particularly chill and piercing and the surprise and amazoment of the officers was very great when they learned the cause of the strange midnight call.

stances, and the woman was taken from the covered delivery wagon in which she had a person who was thus treated would seem the bed on which she was lying carried to been brought from the North Ead, and on

### PRICE FIVE CENTS

harity of the Salvation Army-is rushed from a warm comfortable house in the hour of her trial into the snow, sleet, rain and cold of a November night, jolted through the streets for two miles, apparently with scanty care and insufficient protection and left in the hands of strangers and charity to die in the early morni Surely these matters call for an inquiry ! On Monday morning of this week Mr

Snodgrass visited the maternity he hit for the purpose of making arrangements the entrance later on and to inquire concerning Mrs. the regulations of the institution. All necessary information was given her by Adjutant Jost, but there was no definite understanding as to when she expected to enter the hospital.

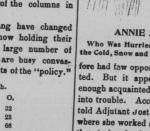
Mrs. Snodgrass was not of a prepossess ing appearance ; in fact she did not give the mpression of being particularly bright; she was between thirty five and forty years of age, tall, dark and of a heavy build. A slight cast in the eyes gave a peculiar expression to her face. She was originally a presbyterian but had not attended church since coming to this city. She seemed an honest hard working woman, but there was something in her manner and expression which led to the belief that fate had dealt

Her husband and children are dead and the only relative of whom anything has

in Chipman, Queens Co. Mrs. Snodgrass had only been here eighteen months and during that time had been employed as a domestic in the Folkins home. When Mrs. Snodgrass visited the hospi-

Dr. Case hurriedly related the circum to be necessary and yet this poor servant woman, Mrs. Snodgrass, without friends







Who Was Hurried to her Death Through the Cold, Snow and Rain of a November Night.

fore had faw opportunities to get acquain-

ted. But it appears that she was well enough acquainted with one man to get into trouble. According to the story she told Adjutant Jost he boarded in the house where she worked and it is not probable that, facing death, she would tell anything but the truth. The circumstances of her death have caused much comment in the city. The action of the people with whom she lived

in sending her out at such a time, the judgment of Dr. Case in driving a scantily clad and shivering woman stretched upon the bottom of an ordinary delivery wagon for nearly two miles when she was about to give birth to a child is severely criticised and the apparent desire to smooth the matter over without an inquiry is much discussed and not commended. An inquiry into the sudden death of

AY 1

legantic ber 22nd Division ood for

E

Agent.

cated rural gentlemen in plain homespun, and "green goods" galore have masqueraded as the genuine article. It remains however, for a long-headed,-I was going to say long-eared, --merchant o'. Halifax to out-rival all his predecessors in the line of shrewdness, and to stamp himself as the meanest man in town. Now to the story :

A P. E. I. merchant, a man of strict integrity; a straight-laced Presbyterian, a man who would not wrong his neighbor a sto nor think ill of any man, goes to Halifax

with his goods consisting of agricultural produce, the result of hard work, for the life of the farmer is no easy one and prices are falling instead of rising. After a fair summer's work he finds him-

selt with a goodly store of potatoes, oats, butter, etc, and with the eye of a merchant he looks for customers. Among them comes the man of pork ; the shrewd merchant, who barters for butter and buys

fist tightly closed over the precious note, and presenting it at the bank, finds he cannot negotiate upon it as it's hardly worth the paper it is written on. With consternation written over his countenance, and the perspiration beginning to immerse him in Turkish bath style, he hies himself explanation. The explanation is not forth

He Charged Storage.

coming, and for quite a time there is quite

The P. E. Islander demands the return of the butter or the payment in cash, and after a wordy warfare the goods are returned,-and here comes in the champion stroke of meaness, ---but not until a charge of two dollars had been collected to pay for storage of the butter twenty-iour hours. The P. E. Islander is a sadder, but a wiser man, and now when he masticates pork-steak or eats sausages, it is amusing to watch how viciously he chews. It was some \$200 worth of the primest butter on the market. This is delivered and the P. E. Islander in good faith calls for pay-ment. He is met with a note for 90 days

Books and Fanoy Goods. D. McArthur Booksetler, 90 King Strost, is Opening a Yery Large Assoriment of Annuale, Games, Toys, Dolls and Funcy Goods for Obcision Stroys, Dolls and Funcy Goods for

street has long borne a bad reputation. It's denizens have plied their trade too long and too openly. It is an ulcerous spot and should be removed bodily from the city's fair face or it will spread and spoil all in it's pathway.

It is a veritable "tenderloin district" and those who are "done brown" in it's dark shambles deserve no better fate. Commissioner Bell has the courage of his convictions, and all that is manly and noble in the hearts and minds of the city council should rise to aid in putting down this nuisance. The Evening Echo of this city has not been afraid to speak out on this question. Silence shows cowardice. The most beautiful part of the city, facing as it does the citadel and having the Councilmen. Many of you may live in Halifax academy to grace one corner of glass houses and dare not hit back. the street, it should not give room nor cumberance to any house that is knowingly

given up to or occupied by harlots. It is time the light was turned on, and the disinfectant used. Common decency demands it. The welfare of the rising generation requires it.

No winking at, nor connivance with these men of strong mental and moral calibre. questionable resorts should be permitted. Who will show his manhood ? CALIPH.

They can be rooted out, and should be The police should know their duty and perform it. An itching palm will not save them from public indignation.

The tendency of these "roosts" is toward deterioration, not to upbuilding. Corruption of manners and morals attend its pathway. The scourge should be applied at once. The law should brook no delay, but enforce the statutes that prohibit the traffic carried on in these dens of infamy. Neglected, these holes become more unwholesome and multiply rather than diminish.

Action, quick, energetic action is needed! Who will be bold enough and man enough to back Com. Bell up in his moral crusade ? Don't all speak at once Mr.

There is a work to be done. The churches seem powerless to stem this rising tide. Philanthropy fails ; sermons are useless ; talk is ineffective. Deeds are needed, and needed at once. Close up the immoral houses; root out its votaries and save its victims. Here is a good work for

### PROGRESS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1898

She found it almost impossible to get work

and had only three days a week at the

time we visited her. She frequently went

supperless to bed in order that the children

might have at least a bite to eat. Some

very limited and is naturally confined to the

some[sad stories too, and I could mention

several of them who are always giving a

have come to the rescue-purchased

"Why have they a horror of the poor

burying ground ? You would'nt need to

ask that question if you had ever been out there. Cows and horses roam there at

will, and I have heard the most gruesome

stories of the way in which the earth has

been dug away from coffins, leaving them

things than that about the poor burying

"This city has some real old death traps

in the way of tenements and some day

there will be a repetition of that Brussels

street tragedy of two or three years ago-

ground.

2

Some Incidents in the Career of a Woman who is Devoted to Charitable Works—She Talks of the City's Poor and how They "But we're going to have a good supper I nteresting Story. guess, for mother's workin today for a wom-

"There is nothing truer than the old an who allus gives her a basket of things to saying that one halt the world does not know how the other halt lives ;" said a lady to PROGRESS this week-a lady whose sick, I wish she'd serd some meat to day. name is associated with many charitable movements and who is recognized as a We aint had no 'meat for-oh a long time born, leader, and organizer by those most a month I guess. We've got a fire whose privilege it is to work with her. today and we hanged a quilt up over that

broken window, and we ain't very cold now." The child had talked in a happy "We realize the sad truth of this saying more fully during the early autumn and sort of way which implied that badly off winter when one goes out sometimes in response to a call for aid, from a warm, as they were they still had lots to be thankblazing fire to a place-1 cannot call it a ful for. It was one of the most pathetic where little children, with barely incidents I ever encountered. We did what we could to give them a good supper enough clothing to cover their tender little and by the time we were ready to go the bodies huddle around a few embers in a mother entered. She was a widow, her husband having died less then a year ago. a big barracks-like room.

It is said frequently in my hearing that there are very tew cases of absolute want in St. John, and that such as exist are usually the result of carelessness, laziness or desipation. My connection with various societies takes me around the poor districts a great deal and I have no hesitation in saying that there is a great deal of poverty in this city and that it is not all due to the causes mentioned. There are of course a great many cases where an over fondness for drink, or an over dislike of work causes more than a cup of pap a day now. suffering and want, but I say from long observatiou and in pertect good faith, that notice a day or two ago was of a family of these cases are in the minority.

"Superfical observers know nothing of the things that come under the notice of regularly organized charitable societies. A young lady came to me not long ago and said that now the cold winter was coming on she telt she would like to devote a little of her time to charity. She was full of energy, zeal, and that nice tact which is so absolutely necessary in dealing with the very poor classses. I asked barest necessities. Grocers can tell ed her if she could not find plenty of needy people on every hand and her answer was so original that I must tell it to you. 'Plenty of needy people' ? she said, 'yes I helping hand to the poor in their vicinity. They not only supply food but I know of suppose there are, and I have honestly cases where when deaths have occured and tried to find them out. The other afternothing but pauper burial stared the famnoon I started out to hunt up some cases ily in the face, the grocers I refer to of which I had heard vague rumors. I wasn't familiar with the section of the city plain and inexpensive coffins, and otherwhich I visited, but I had an idea that wise relieved the bereaved ones of the there were a great many poor in it. I horror of interment in the poor burying ground.

eagerly scanned every old tenement came across; in the distance they looked as though the inmates might require some help, but I always changed my mind about going in when I got to the door. No matter how good one's intentions may be it requires a good deal of courage to intrude upon the privacy of even acknowledged paupers. No exposed to view. I've heard even worse matter how dilapidated the house may be outside you can't associate absolute poverty with flower filled, and muslin, even

old ragged muslin draped windows. Cases of poverty seem to melt away when you're on the lookout for them, and you can't go up to a man or woman on the you remember where, two people were street, even if you know they look as killed by the collapse of an old tenement. though they needed charity, and ask them I heard of an estate which owns property if they've had their dinner, now can you?

on that street, the management of "I replied by telling the young lady of a bave allowed the houses to fall into a terletter I had just received from the clergy-rible condition. Now as an inducement to man of the church I attend, telling me of the tenants to fix them up the estate is ofthe tenants to fix them up the estate is ofa place he would like me to call, and fering to relieve them of the water tax. where he thought immediate assistance Its an was required. I took the young lady think. Its an unequal sort of arrangement I should with me to the house mentioned in the "Did you notice an appeal in the daily

with me to the house mentioned in the letter, and I think she had a practical illustration of what real poverty is. "The family lived in two rooms on the near the Marsh bridge. Help came pretty

third floor of a tairly respectable house- promptly from various sources and the that is respectable on the outside-and one

DARKER SIDE OF LIFE. woman who was acting the part of mother, and which caused my friend to clutch at my arm in horror. Enquiries elected that to read and follow the gay revel of those in more fortunate circumstance, it is good for us to occasionally get a glumpse of the more fortunate circumstance, it is good for us to occasionally get a glimpse of the a neighbor had sent in half a loat of bread and some cold potatoes in the morning and that the children had had nothing since. other side."

A SHREWD TONGA CHIEF. He Would Have Nothing to do with Modern Civillzati

'You should read Doctor Martin's' Wileat" said the little girl; 'She sent us some liam Mariner,' said a German, who had lived twenty years on the Friendly Islands, buns with rasins in the other night and we saved them all for Frankie' cause he was referring to Mariner's 'Account of the Natives of the Tonga Islands,' edited by Martin. The remark was addressed to the passengers of a steamer, voyaging about the South Sea Islands, and the German added, 'It is a classic, and every word of it is true. I used to lie on my mat in the afternoons and draw all gradually out of Achima-Achima was an old, old woman. She is dead now.'

In one of his volumes Mariner gives a quaint commentary, uttered by the Tonga chief, Finow on modern political economy and money as a medium of exchange Finow had been advised by the white traders that if he would adopt, in place of yams, bananas and cocoanuts, the money of civilized nations, his people could exchange it for everything they wanted, and grow rich.

neighbors, and a grocery man, who sus-The chief puzzled over the suggestion pected her hard struggle were kind to her. for some time, and then decided that the but she would not ask for charity, and so money system of civilization would not the five often went hungry. We found benefit his people, and he would have none of it. 'The power to hold money and hoard it up,' said he, 'which could not be done with yams or bananas or cocoanuts, "Another case which came under my must make people very selfish.'

four, a mother and father and two little Mariner tried to explain to the chief the art of communicating by writing. 'It solidfies speech so that you can hand it boys aged eight and four. The father has been ill for ten weeks, and the little boys round.' Finow snatched the paper on and some kind hearted neighbours look which Mariner had written the chief's name atter him while his wife goes out daily to which an other Englishman had read aloud, the writer's back being turned. He look-ed at it with astonishment, and turned it earn enough for them to eat. Some charitable society looks after them I think but where there are so many to be attended to the amount bestowed upon each case is

ed at it with astonishment, and turned it round and round. "This is neither like myself nor anybody else,' said he. "Where are my legs ? How do you know it to be I ?" He then desired Mariner to write Tarky, the name of a chief whom Mariner had not yet seen. He was blind in one eye, a fact of which, of course the writer was ig-norant. When the name Tarky, was read, Finow asked, 'Is he blind, or not ?" "This' says the author, quaintly, 'was 'This' says the author. quaintly, 'was putting writing to an unfair test.'

TOOK WILDCATS PHOTOGRAPH.

Boy Photographer's Father Shot the An-imal Directly Afterward. To photograph a wildcat just before shooting the animal is a teat which few hunters can ever accomplish. It was done recently by William M. Shaw of of Greenville, Me. and the photograph has come to town. Mr. Shaw who is a rich lumberman in the Moosehead region, owns most of Sugar Island, one of the most picturesque spots in Moosehead Lake. On this bit of land is situated the Lake. camps of the Nightawk Club, whose mem bership is largely drawn from sportsmen from New York and Boston. On the easterly shore of the island there is a little village of individual camps, each member's family having a camp to themselves, and all taking their meals in the general club dining and lounging camp where several cheerful fireplaces of generous size drive away the blues and warm up the guests ring the hunting and fishing seasons.

None of the campers is a more enthusiastic sportsman than Mr. Shaw, who combines with his tastes as a hunter those of bines with his tastes as a hunter those of the artist. He is a devoted amateur photograber and has taught the art to all the members of his family who are able to handle a camera. On his nearby hunting trips he is usually accompanied by his 12-year-old son Hugh. It was on one of these trips that the photograph was taken. On this occasion the younger Shaw carried the camera. They had had a tiresome tramp through the woods, when Mr. Shaw



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Excusable

A story is told of an actor who, after playing the same part for a very long time, forgot his lines one night. 'It's very strange,' said the stage manager.

We notice in all the newspapers of Canada hearty congratulations extended to 'The FAMILY HERALD and WEEKLY STAR' of Montreal, on their very handsome pic-ture this year. The picture entitled 'THE THIN RED LINE' is a stirring battle scene. and is immensely popular. The 'FAMILY HERALD and WEEKLY STAR' we notice is 24 pages this week. A twenty-four page paper like the 'FAMILY HERALD and WEEKLY STAR' and a picture like 'THE THIN RED LINE' all tor one dollar is marvellous. The equal of it certainly has never been seen before.

His Sacrifice,

Mrs. Tracy: 'Do you realise, my dear, that you have never done anything to save your fellow-men any suffering P Tracy: 'Didn't I marry you P'

Sorry She Asked

Mrs. Knagg: 'What is meant by 'carry-ing concealed weapons ?' Mr. Knagg: 'Keeping your tongue be -tween your teeth.'

Important to Athletes,

Mr. Mack White, the well-known trainer of the Toronto Lacrosse Club and Osgoode Hall Football Club, writes I cossider Griffiths' Menthol Lin-iment unequalled for sthletes or those training. I have used it with the best success, and can hearily recommend it for stiffcess, sorreness, sprains and all forms of swelling and inflammation. All druggists, 26 cts.

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endered fire proof, I suspose in order that rendered fire-proof, I suspose in order that he may lie very near camp fires. The whole world knows how the late Sir Rich-ard Burton 'roughed it' if traveller ever did, but he was the 'dandy' of exployers one of the most difficult of men to satisfy on the score of elengance. In deserts he would make himself up as though for a walk up Piccadilly, and I tried him on twenty times for one exploring suit.'

TOLD BY THE DOCTOR

DURING A HOLIDAY RAMBLE HE VISITS THE OLD HOMESTEAD.

Found Changes that Astonished Him One of Which Deserves the Widest Publication for the Benefit it May Prove to Others.

From the Leader and Recorder, Toronto Junction The editor of the Leader and Recorder, during a recent holiday trip through the counties of York, Peel, Dufferin and Grey,

spent a few days at the cld parental home tead where he was born and spent many happy years. The old homestead is in the township of Euphrasia, Grey county, about one and a half miles south of the village of

writer's youngest brother, George J. Faw-cett. The latter was the picture of health, and remembering that when he came from Detroit, where he had been living for sev eral years, and took possession of the eral years, and toor possession of the homestead, he was in such feeble health that his life was despaired of, the writer suggested that the bracing

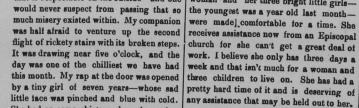
climate of the northern regions must be the best medicine in the world for a shat-

tered constitution. The reply made contained statements so remarkable that we consider it a pleasure as well as a duty to give them as wide publicity as possible through the columns of the Leader and Recorder. A severe attack of malaria, contracted whilst in Detroit, brought the writer's brother to death's door, from which he recovered only to find himself the victim of a complication of troubles

which unfitted him for work. He was attended by some of the most eminent physicians in Detroit, but he received little or no benefit from their treatment. Change of air was finally recommended and he removed with his family to the country of Grey. A slight change for the better was noticeable at first, but he soon relapsed into the old condition and again sought help from the leading doctors of the district in turn. Sleeplessness took pos-session of him and soon he was wasted

away to a mere skeleton. Then the doctors declared they could do nothing more for him, and advised him to go to California. During all these weary months, he read in the papers from time to time, and laughed at termed the "miracles" wrought by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills He had no faith in such remedies, and it was only when the physicians told him that they could do no more for him that, like the drowning man who catches at a straw, he thought he would try a box of the pills. To his great astoniabuant his chalacter bad main or business and an or business satoniabuant his chalacter bad main or business and an or business satoniabuant his chalacter bad main or business and an or business satoniabuant his chalacter bad main or business and an or business satoniabuant his chalacter bad main or business and an or business satoniabuant his chalacter bad main or business and an or business satoniabuant his chalacter bad main or business and an or business satoniabuant his chalacter bad main or business and an or business satoniabuant his chalacter bad main or business and an or business satoniabuant his chalacter bad main or business and an or business an astonishment his slee

## Heathcote, and about ten miles from the town of Meaford. It is occupied by the



She had on some skirts and a dress that "A few atternoons ago one of the would fit a girl of ten or twelve years and papers told of a woman who fainted in over all she had drawn a man's yest, into the King Square about 5,30 the evening bepockets of which she thrust her hands as fore, while returning from an afternoons soon as she had found us seats. Huddled work. Upon investigation by a lady conaround a broken stove were three other nected with a society that I am told does children,-the youngest a baby about nine much good among the poor, it was found months old. There was very little turniture the woman was in an advanced stage of conin the room, and as the little ones had been sumption; she lived in one room and half alone most of the day they had succeeded the time had to beg for tood, when she in getting things pretty untidy. couldn't get work, though she had once

"The children stared at us and the baby been better off. There are hundreds of equally heart-rending cases but the ones began to cry. The little girl took him up and coddled him and carried him in her small nentioned are among my experiences of the arms, and he clung to her as it to his last past two or three]weeks alone. I am, glad to "Give him my peice of bread" sugsay that whenever such circumstances begested a little curly headed chap of three come known there is always a very prompt or four years. "Shut up you silly thing, and generous response to appeals for food, n garments of this kind Prince Henri he aint hungry, I made my slice into pap for him at dinner time" this from the little many sides to life and though we may like when amongst savages, has all his clothes

ng up, saw a large wildcat ready to

looking up, saw a large wildcat ready to spring. Raising his rifle and standing ready to fire should the beast attempt to spring, Mr. Shaw kept his eyes on the cat, while Master Hugh pressed the button. The result is the picture. Mr. Shaw, the next instant, fired, and the cat fell to the ground mortally wounded. Mr. Shaw has the wildcat mounted, and he keeps it in his house. tite improved, and soon he felt like a ne

Not Easily Satisfied.

specimen of mankind in Grey than Geo. J. Fawcett. 'What do I think 'No men are so hard to suit, in the way of their garments and outfits generally, as are sportsmen, and nearly all what I may call the 'kings of sport'-the big game me who travel the world over-have wholly original notions both as to style and material,' said one of the best-known sports men's providers in this country. 'One of the mightiest hunters known to this time has nearly the whole of his coats made without sleeves, so that he may be both protected from the weather and use his arms freely; and another has all his exploring suits lined with cork covered with asbestos. He has slept out in the open air hundrede of nights in different climates

ed before he had been using the pills a week, and he slept like an infant. Gradu-

STAMPS COLLECTIONS and old stamps collection or send list. For particulars address Box 368 St. John, N. B. ally his strength returned and his appeman. A few months after taking the

RESIDENCE at Rothesay for sale or to rent pleasanily situated house known as the Titus pro-tion and a half miles from Rothesay Sta-tion and the Rothesaw Sta-casis. Roat reasonable. Apply to H. G. Penety, Barristersat-Law, Puggieb Building. 24 6 ct. For more than two years past he had not taken any medicine whatever, and today you will not find a sturdier



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Intending students will do well to enter as soon as possible, as our accommodations are likely to be taxed to the utmost.

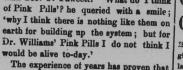
EVENING CLASSES are now in sess S. KERR & SON. Odd Fellows Hall

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first dose he was as well as ever.

there is absolutely no disease due to a vitiated condition of the blood or shattered nerves than Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will not promptly cure, and those who are suffering from such troubles would avoid much misery and save money by promptly resorting to this treatment. Get the gennine Pink Pills every time and do not be persuaded to take an imitation or some other remedy from a dealer, who for the sake of the extra profit to himself may say is 'just as good.' Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure when other medicines tail.

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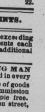
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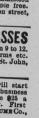
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Bright, pleasing performances of standard comic operas, have marked the en-ard comic operas, have marked the en-gsgement of the Robinson opera company at the Union street play house this week and good audiences have been the rule. Numerically the company is weak, though those who have attended the performances during the week have been inclined to overlook this, and all are very kindly disposed towards the company generally. The principals are excellent in their various roles; the comedians are very funny, and won their way into popular favor on the opening night, and the costuming is good. The announcement that the company will remain another week has called forth general satisfaction. At the matinee Saturday afternoon La Mascotte will be sung, and The Queen's Lace Handkerchief in the evening.

For next week an attractive repertorre will be offered as follows : Monday evening, Mikado; Tuesday, Pirates of Penz ance; Wednesday, Boccaccio; Thursday matinee, Fra Diavdo; Thursday evening, Queen's Lace Handkerchief; Friday, Bohemian Girl; Saturday matinee, Olivette; Saturday evening, La Mascotte.

Madame Marie Harrison's appearance in Exmouth street church on Tuesday evening was one of the events of the week in musical circles, and the audience which gathered to hear the handsome Canadienne was large and representative. Her numbers included an aria from Sampson, "Let the Bright Seraphim," "The Star of Bethlehem." and "Thou Sweet Bird" the last with violin obligation Jossph Haworth will make his debut as John Storm in "The Christian," at the Kuickerbocker Theatre, N. Y., on Thurs-day of this week. E. J. Morgan leaves the cast then, as before announced, to re-join the Lyceum Theatre Stock company. by W. C. Bowden. Mrs. Harrison voice and method have been frequently criticised in this department, and on this occasion there is nothing new to be said. At least there would have been nothing unfavorable if she had omitted "Home Sweet Home," which was given as an encore to her first number, and which was a Pat Conroy and Tom McCoy are fea-tured with "O'Hooligan's Wedding" Co., playing principal comedy parts. very decided failure, Miss Alison Knight sang very sweetly and her rendition of "Light of the World" was exceedingly good. Miss Butcher, Mr. Sutherland, Dr. Daniel, Mr. Bowden and Miss Mabel

cast.

playing principal comedy parts. The only theatrical feature of note of the present week will be Augustin Daly's pro-duction of 'The Merchant of Venice's this New York House with Ada Rehan as Portia and Sidney Herbert as Shylock. What Miss Rehan will be able to do for Bassanio's lady may be almost prophesied, but one cannot thus anticipate Mr. Herbert's por-traval of Shakespeare's Jew. This twen-tieth Daly season, thus inaugurated will be closed with the production of 'King Henry IV.' promised last year. Miss Rehan will be Lady Percy. Charlee Richman Hotspur and William Owen Falstaff (the role origin-ally assigned to the late James Lewis.) Others in the cast will be George Clarke as Henry, Cyril Scott as Prince Hal, Her-bert Gresham as Poine, and Mrs Gilbert as Dame Quickly. In 'Mme. Sans-Gene,' which is also to come, George Clark will aspear as Napolean and Sydney Herbert as Fotobe. Another proposed production is 'She Stoops to Conquer,' with Rehsen as Miss Hardcastle. 'Adri nne Lecouvreur' is also to be review with Miss Rehan as Adrienne Blanch Bates as Princess Bourbon, Richman as Saxe and Clarke as Michonnet. Mr. Daly also has up his sleeve two German plays, one of them by Ludwig Fulda, translated by 'Punch' Bur-nand. 'Im Weissen Roess'l.' a three act com-Smith as accompanist, were among the names which appeared on the programme. Jula Neileon will probably be the Glory Quale when "The Christian" is green a London hearing. "The War ot Wealth", is being adapted for English andiences by Sutton Vane, and will follow the run of "Serving the Queen" at the Surrey. Lona Barrison's undressing equestrian act which is new to Paris, has created quite a ripple of excitement there. Miss Arthur Jones, the dramatist, has been playing the lead-ing female role in her fathers play, "The Liars," on tour, owing to the illness of Muriel Johnstone, and has won critical approval in the role. Shakespeare's "Coriolanus", which has not been seen for about fifty years in London, will be revived by the Royal Dutch Co., at Amsterdam, Holland, next month. Holland, next month.

"The Telephone Girl" scenery was at-tached in Chicago, Ill., Nov. 5, on a writ sworn out by A. W. Marks, a lawyer. The goods were replevined and shipped to Indianapolis, Ind., but not in time to give the performance Monday evening, Nov. 7.

Ella May Watson an actress was award-ed \$1,000 damages. Nov. 7, in New York, in her suit against Mrs. Antoinette Page arising from the loss of her husbands affec-

PROGRESS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19. 1898 found its American actor yet, although Robert Bruce Mantell thought seriously of **FACE ONFIRE** 

I had Eczema of the scaly, itchy kind ars. I thought my face and arm fre. My face was full of large white ad my head was full of sores. I was as

and my head was full of sores. I was ashamed to go in company. I took five bottles of CUT-CURA RESOLVENT, washed with CUTCURA SOAP, put on CUTTURA (ointment), and found great relig' instantly, and got a clean face again, thanks to CUTTURA. VALENTINE EGNER, March 7, 1898. 108 Stagg St., Brooklyn, N. Y. SERVEY COME TO THE TO THE SOLVER,

SPREDY CURE TREATMENT. --Warm baths with CUT-CURA SOAP, gentleanointings with CUTICURA (ointment), purest of emollent skin, cures, mild doesn of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, greatest of blood purifiers and humor cures.

Sold throughout the world. POTTER DRUG AND CHEM. CORP., Props., Boston. How to Cure Skin Diseases, free.

Manager W. M. Wilkinson has engaged

for his new comedy, "A Stranger in a Strange Land," George W. Leslie, Giles Shine, Maude White, Agnes Prootor, Eleanor Browning, Thomas Kiernes, Wil-liam Ranous, Fred Lotto, H. G. Lonsdale and H. R. Armstrong.

Aubrey Boucicault is the owner of a play in which he will probably star next season. It is adapted from the French. The plot deals with the calf-loves of Richelieu, which are necessarily treated in a typical Gallic

Manner. Comedian Crane will produce Eugene Presbrey's new comedy, 'Worth a Million.' with Gladys Wallis in a principal role, at the Knickerbocker Theatre, New York, next week. Viola Allan will thus be forced out of Gotham for one week, returning on November 28 to the Garden, which Mr Mansfield will vacate.

The new musical piece which George W. Lederer will produce in London in December will enlist the services of Marie Dressler and Walter Jones.

Henry Jewett has been engaged by Jacob Litt to play the leading role in "Sporting Life," at the New York Acad-emy. Jewitt comes from Australia. He was Richard Mansfield's leading man in "Arms and the Man" and one or two other plays. and last season played leads with Fanny Davenport in "Joan of Arc." F The Brooklyn Park Theatre Stock Company is to revive "The Long Strike" this week, and J. H. Stoddart will impersonate Lawyer Moneypenny.

It is said that E. J. Morgan will star under the management of Jacob Litt.

Beerbohm Tree promises to follow "The Musketeers" with a new version of "Monte Cristo" which is said to be par-ticularly brilliant in dialogue and scenery. He slo has "Les Miserables" and "King John" in resesve.

and H. R. Armstrong. Wilson Barrett. it is said, does not pro-pose to allow Hall Caine or Charles Froh-man, to whom Mr. Caine recently trans-ferred the English rights of "The Christian," to produce the play in England. Mr. Barrett claims according to a Lon-don story, that he secured the English rights to "The Christian" from Mr. Caine some time ago. He has made his own d amatization of the novel, and purposes not only to produce it but to prevent the transfer of Mr. Caine's own version to the English boards. Robert Taber, whose Macduff was con-sidered a strong feature of Robertson's 'Macbeth.' makes a fine Laertes in his production of "Hamlet."

J. H. Stoddart, in view of his advanced years, did not consider the time allowed for the preparation of the role of Father Savage, in "Red, White and Blue" to be sufficient, and has withdrawn from the <sup>4</sup> Zaza," in which Mrs. Leslie Carter is to appear, will be produced in New York in January. Duse is to produce this play in Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendal, it is settled, will revisit America next season under the management of Mr. Daviel Eroham. "The elder Miss Blossom," which they have just produced successfully in London, will be the chief feature of their repertory.

Wm. O. Johnson is playing a season's engagement as the Tramp, in "Lost in New York."

have just produced successitily in London, will be the chief feature of their repertory. Charles Wyndham, so long the foremost exponent of the light, present day comedy, is the latest victim of the romanic craze. His new tragedy, "The Jest," by Messre Louis Parker and Murray Carson, the authors of "Rosemary," with which he opened the regular Criterion season on Thursday evening last, is hardly convinc-ing or human. The scene is laid in the Middle Ages, at the palace of Cesare, a nohleman, overlooking the city and Bay of Genoa. but whatever of the Italian atmos-phere it presents is due to the scene paint-ers and the customers. The characters might fi any time or place. In the plot Florella marries Cesare in a fit of pique, after quarreling with her lover, Cosnic, who leaves her. When Cosmo returns Cesare is crushed by the discovery of their love and, while seeking an honorable solution of the situation, he is stabbed by his jester. Kyrle Bellew has a principal part. The only theatrical feature of note of the

J. J. Rosenthal has retired from the management of the Broadburst comedies "What Happened to Jones" and "Why Smith Left Home," to look after a new farce, entitled "Brown's in Town," which he has just purchased, and which he will product next month.

Hattie Bernard closes with Blaney's "Female Drummer" Co. in Chicago, and will retire from the protession.

Waller and Waller closed with "O'Hool-igan's Wedding" Co., at Freeport, Ill., on Nov. 5.

Nov. 5. A new theatre was opened at St. Thom-as, Ont., Nov. 2. by the 'Miss Francis of Yale' Co. It is a handsome playhouse and has been erected on the site of that burned last winter, Every new invention in stage work is contained in the house which has a seating capacity of one thou-sand two hundred mail fity. It is one of the best arranged theatres in Canada. B. H. Rothwell of Detroit is the owner; R, A. McVean is the lessee and manager. Of Henry Arthur Longel lesset compute 'Im Weissen Roess'l.' a three act com-edy by Glumenthal and Uadelburg, has been played with great success all over Germany. The piece deals with humors of hotel life in a corner of the Austrian

Of Henry Arthur Jones' latest comedy, 'The Maneuvers of Jane,' just produced in the London Haymarket Theatre, the Lon-don World remarks: 'What are bis per-sonages ? The good old heavy father (a nabob, of course, but hailing from the Cape

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DON'T COUGH,

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**EMBER 19. 1875 Instead of Bengal) :s self-willed, somewhat** hoydenish daughter, intrusted to the care of a sententioue, frumpish duenna whom she outwits and befools; a bluff country squire, who schemes to bring about a mar-riage between the heiress and his nincom-poop nephew; a gallant young lover detest-ed by the heavy tather; the heiress' design-ing companion and confident, who clears the way for the lovers by ensuring the nincompoop lord; and finally a Little Pick-le, who keeps the intrigue going by over-besring plots and blabbling or threatening to blab. The characters are so thorough-ly eighteenth century that we almost resent their certainly outlandish, but at the same time meaningless names : Nangle, Brechi-nor, Bapchild, Bostock, Langton, etc. The nabob should have been called Sir Gregory Goldcalf; his daughter, Evelinda; the solver, Ensign Preityman; the duenna Mrs. Furbelow; the nincompoop, Lord Bookworm, and so forth ' In the view of nother write. 'Compared with 'Rebellous Susan' and 'The Liars.' Mr. Jones' new play, 'The Maneuvers of Jane,' exhibits a woful falling off.' The verdict of another commentator is that 'Mr. Jones introduces us in this play to another group of liars' not unlike the first, but not so sympathetic because more deliberate and consequently less excasable.' A fourth says: 'The pre-seems to have been witten in a bitter state of mind; its humour which is abundant, is hard, dry and cruel. The one human be-ing out of many at all lovable at the end has to commit the folly of marrying a de-ceitful vixen.'

ceitful vixen.' George Alexander has joined the select band of English bistrions, who are known as the "actor-manager-lecturers," and he has been addressing a Manchester audience at the Athenaum Hall on the subject of "Practical Hints on Adopting the Stage as a Profession." He began by saying that to those who thought of becoming actors or actresses his advice was "don't," unless they felt they could face "disappointment, delays, weariness, travel and travail, op-position, malice, neglect, the heartache and the thousand natural shocks that stage flesh is heir to." The optimistic side of his discourse was however, very pleasant and eloquent.

E. S. Willard, who is [wintering in Italy, L. S. willard, who is twintering in Italy, is regaining his health and intends to pro-duce a new play in London, Eng., in the spring and if it proves successful he will pro-duce it next Fall at the Garden Theatre, in New York.

Ed. H. Barnstead Jr. aud wife. Annie Lysle Barnatead, are with Rentfrow's Path-finders.

W. P. Post, under whose stage direction 'My Friend from Indis,' 'The Man from Mexico' and many other successful comedies were produced, will stage manage Man-ager Wilkinson's new comedy, 'A Strang-et in a Strange Land.'

Prince Nicholas of Greece has request-ed permission to translate "Charley's Aunt" into Greek for production in that classic country classic country.

Beerbohm Tree and Sir Henry Irving are both credited with a desire to produce "Timon of Athens" and play the title role.

Sir Arthur Sullivan has joined the board of directors of the Crystal Palace, but he will not usurp the musical directorship of his old friend, August Manns.

Paderewski will not go to the United States this season, his tour having been cancelled.

Edward Lloyd the English tenor who retires next year received the largest fees of his career at the Cincinnatti music festival getting £270 each for five per formance

Harriet ,Vernon the staturesque has a new song, "The Life Guards Gay," in which she will figure as an officer of the crack cavalary regiment the First Life Guards.

Clara Lardinois a French chanteuse, has been engaged by Lederer & McCiellan to sing in the music hall scene in the forth-coming production of "A dangerons Maid."

A statement that English actors have to pay a tax to the English Government on the salaries they earn in America is denied.

E. H. Vanderfelt is going to produce an adaptation of Jessie Fothergill's story, 'The First Violin,' at the Brixton Theatre. The 'two performances a night' plan is liekly to spread in the cheaper music halls Stylish and Fashionable Millinery

3



An elegant display of Trimmed and Untrimmed lats, Toques and Bonnets in the latest French, English and American styles. Also Misses, and Children's Hats Trimmed and Joirtinmed, Saltor Hats and Walking Hats. Baby's Bonnets in silk and wool. Mourning Millinerv a specialty. Prices moderate. Inspection cordially invited.

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at her death, which is said to have been hastened by grief for her late husband.

Review of the Medical Record. The original articles in the current num-

ber of this excellent weekly treat of the "Technique and use of saline infusion;" "Sub-normal temperature," senility," "and "Absence of the spleen" several pages are occupied in noting recent progress in medical science and twenty-four new medical books are submitted to review. The editorials and society reports appeal par-ticularly to physicians, but in the departments devoted to the news of the week and correspondence will be found many items of general interest.

Many of the individual states and some of the provinces of Canada have already established state and provincial bacteriological and chemical laboratories. These are found to be of great utility in contributing to the improvement of the public health. Recognizing their immense value the State of Vermont has just enacted legislation appropriating \$5,000 for the equipment of such a laboratory, and \$8,000 annually for its maintenance. In New Brunswick, for \$1,000 a year, we could have all the benefits of a similar institution. I understand that if the local government will simply undertake to pay the salary of an expert, the commissioners of the St. John General Hospital will place their already well equipped laboratory at the disposal of the people in return for such hospital work as may be necessary, Then the whole province could have the benefit of reliable analysis of water supplies, milk and all food products; cases of suspected diphtheria, typhoid fever, tuberculosis and other infectious diseases could culosis and other intectious diseases could readily be submitted to expert investigat-ion, boards of health would have an officer whose opinion would be worth something and both in money and a public sense of security and comfort many times the cost of maintenance would be saved to the province

Russia and the United States are taking extraordinary precautions to prevent the introduction of the plague. Smallpox is raging in the Holguin district in Cuba and has appeared in many places in the United States.

bas appearsd in many places in the Onlea States. A New York undertaker writes to some of that city's physicians as follows: "Should you have any friends to whom you can refer me, I will allow a liberal com-mission, say five to fitteen per cent for such favors shown.". Havana. still under the control of Spanish officials, is reeking with fifth and rotten with disease. The Spanish com-mander is furious because a railway sup-erintendent, who is an Englishman, com-

A Guaranteed Catarrh Cure

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Thestre in Paris. The English company engaged to sup-port Olga Nethersole during her forthcom-ing American tour includes T. B. Thal-bearg, Luigi Lablache, Fredric Thorne Leonard Outram, Hamilton Reville, O. S. Homewood, W. Graham Browne, Charles Wellesley, W. S. Mills, Ceciley Richards, Madge Molntosh, Lilian Hing-ston, Kate Emmerson and Madge Field. She opens her new season in Cleveland, on Nov. 21, with Pinero's "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," in which she has not yet apppeared Edward N. Hoythas been engaged to

Edward N. Hoythas been engaged to play Grigorivitch, in Edwin Gordon Law-rence's production of the Russian drama entitled "For Her Sake." His wite, Fannie Hoyt, will play the Counters Den-iskoff in the same production.

It was suggested to Manager William A. Brady that the undressing scene from 'The Turtle,' be put on to save the Actors Fand Benefit, on Thursday last, from collapsing, but President Louis Aldrich, the present head and front of the fund, would not as-sent, according to the New York Sun.

Japanese Catarth Cure-use iz bores-buy them one time-apply exactly according to the direc-ner-and if you are not cured see your druggis; will arranze to pay you your money back. ster's a politive guarantee with every box that panese Catarth Cure will cure. No care, you get ur money back. Guarantee in every packase. conjs at all druggists. age. 115.

a three act c, we with great success all on other the control of the

represented by Eleanor Moretti. The next Hoyt farce will be entitled 'A Dog in the Manger.' 'I will say,' Mr. Hoyt states, 'that there is to be more senti-ment and pathos in 'A Dog in the Manger' than I have put in any ot my works since 'A Midnight Bell.'' It is the story of a man who, in consequence of a death-bed confession, sets out to find a missing heirees and to right a great wrong. He discovers the heirees, but gets into various difficulties in the en-deavor to settle her happily in life. All ends, of course, in matrimonial felicity. It was suggested to Manager William A There is nothing more irritable to cough than coughing. will not heal. When tempted to cough draw a long breath and hold it until it warms and soothes every air cell, and some benefit will soon be received from this process. The nitrogen which is thus refined acts on the mucous membrane, allays the

of London. Two which have adopted it having succeeded in doing well.

Sarah Bernhardt has written to Sir Hen-ry Irving to ask his friendly offices towards the famous Spanish actress, Signora Guer-rero, who intends to visit London with her

company. The French rights to Dr. Conan Doyle's splendid dramatic sketch, 'A story of Waterloo,' are being negotiated. Pre-sumably the French adaptation will have the battle changed so that the old soldier can make his experiences at a French vic-tory. tory.

There is a possibility of Wilson Barrett's Inere is a possibility of Wilson Barrett's making a foreign tour, extending to about three years, via the United States, Yoko-hama, Shanghi, Hong Kong, Calcutta, the Australian cities—where he is due in a year in any event—and South Africa. Constant coughing is like scratching a wound; so long as it is done the wound

London's next popular price theatre will be close to the Surrey end of the Tower Bridge, and will probably be called the Tower Theatre. It will be built by a gen-tleman with the fine Irish name of Charles O'Malley.

It was suggested to Manager William A. Brady that the undressing scene from 'The Burget,' be put on to save the Actors Fond Benefit, on Thursday last, from collapsing, but President Louis Aldrich, the present head and front of the fund, would not as-sent, according to the New York Sun. Marie Corelli's dramatization of her novel, 'Barabas,' does not seem to have

mander is furious because a railway sup-erintendent, who is an Englishman, com-plained that the Spanish troops were using the floor of the public waiting room in the station as a urinal. Such squeamishness seems to bim to be really absurd. Altogether this number of the Record is well up to the mark. Published weekly by Wm. Wood & Co., New York.

## Spruce \* **∦ Gum!**

My Gum Picker has again brought me a choice lot of Gum.

See the Window Display.

W.C. RUDMAN ALLAN,

Chemist and Druggist.

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desire to cough and gives the throat and lungs a chance to heal. At the same time

### PROGRESS; SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1898.

ABB NOT ON CUPID'S LIST.

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.) barrister-at-law, etc. etc., is in the opinion of a great many well qualified to judge, one of the very best all ound catches on the Fredericton market. In appearance he is striking ly handsome and though this qualification would no doubt commend him to a great many, he has others in abundance. He enjoys a lucrative law practice, possesses more than ordinary ability as a lawyer, is fond of social life, rides a bicycle, owns a stylish horse and carriage, is an amsteur photographer of ability, dresses well, makes two trips to the United States each year, and seems to generally make the most of life. In addition to all this Mr. Slipp is a member of the curling club a fair dancer and a good Free baptist. Frequently so report says he has been exposed to the fire of that class of people known as match-makers, but has thus far so his intimate friends say,

escaped without even a blemish. Just here it might be opportune to deal

with the case of another legal light, who in the opinion of a great many, possese, qualifications for matrimony, which few young men of his age in the city can disconnt. The individual in the writer's mind at present is Lieutenant Harry Fulton McLeod. Though young in years, as in his profession, Mr. McLeod is rapidly pushing his way to the front, and already enjoys a practice which many of his older legal brethren might envy. The son of an eminent Free baptist divine, Mr. McLeod does not seem to have inherited his father's pious instincts to any marked degree, but as regards ability, and agressiveness he is "a chip of the old block." He is a capital speaker and seems to take to politics and the fair sex as readily as a duck does to

water. In the matter of good looks Harry is not at all wanting and as a dancer he is unsurpassed. He also knows how to sing, can do his share at flirting, is bright and intellectual, will resort to the manly art it provoked, is considerable of an athelete, strong and courageous, is an officer in the militia, an expert canoeist, and a close student of feminine nature. It will surprise many if the subject of this sketch does not before many more years rolls over his head shake off the yoke of single blessedness. Those in a position to know say he is just waiting for the right one to happen along. There is still another lawyer in Freder

icton who has successfully run the gauntlet of life up to the present time without attaching himself to a member of the opposite sex, and who would undoubtedly prove a mighty good catch for some one The person referred to in this particular instance is Mr. James T. Sharkey. Mr. Sharkey is a typical bachelor in every sense of the word, and does seem to care to be anything else. In addition to his law practice he is United States consular agent, a school trustee, a alderman, etc. He is a college graduate years of age, is fairly good looking, of a genial and social disposition, fond of bi-cycling, canoeing and skating, owns a fancy horse and carriage, is a good conversationalist, can quote poetry and prose Library of the National Liberal club more by the yard or hour, has good prospects qualifications necessary to make him a most desirable life companion for somnone With this object it is pro- providing he can be captured, which seems

Another promising young bachelor who

ribute to the enjoyment of others.

husband, should not pair Mr. Loring W. Bailey, jr. teller of the Bank of B. N. A. staff. Mr. Bailey is the son of a college professor, has good looks in abundance in born financier, is fond of out doors sports is an expert in all kinds of lawn games, can interpet a base ball match and do lots of other things to make himself agreeable. He has plenty of ambition, is a tolerably safe investor with a leaning towards mining stock. Can trip the light tantastic as grace fully as the next one and somewhat' of a play goer. A young lady for whom music hath charms

and who has reached that age when it is nec-essary to do a little looking around, would no doubt find her beau ideal in Prof. F. C. D. Bristowe, organi st of Christ church cathedral. The term "delightful old bachelor," would fit the popular professor like a glove if it were not for the middle word which would have to be omitted in his case. The professor has been a pupil of some of the best masters of Europe and is without a doubt one of the most accomplished musicians in the province. In addition to leading the splennid choir of the cathedral he regularly instructs large private classes in the city. The blood of obility is said to flow in his veins, in fact its presence can be detected by the experienced eye, in his carriage address and polite agreeable demeanor. On several

ccasions of late dame rumor has brought the professor before the public as a possible candidate for matrimony, but PROG RESS has the best of authority for making the statement that he is still unca ught. No list of Fredericton's front row catches would be anything like complete. if it did not include the name of Mr. George Samuel Clarke, the gentlemanly and popular head salesman in Fred Edge combe's dry goods establishment. The duties of Mr. Clarke's position, bring him into close contact with about all of the fashionable young ladies of the city, and that he has up to the present time failed to take advantage of his opportunities, is a matter for both surprise and regret. It may be inferred from this that Mr. Clarke is not as youthful as some of his contemparies, and while this may be in a sense true, he is still young enough for matrinony, and were he to evince a desire to enter that blissful state, it is not likely that the provincial exchequer would be kept long waiting for the license fee. It is said of Mr. Clark that he receives by long odds

the largest salary of any man in Fredericton. In religion he is a methodist, and closely indentifies himself with the work of the church.

This hastily prepared article does not by any means include all the notable bachelors of Fredericton, There are still quite a number of good ones left whom PROGRESS will refer to in a future article.

### HE PAID ALL THE BILLS. (CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

came to the hospital she hid on a cape a wrapper and skirt and for a covering, two or three quilts. She fainted once on the way over and twice after reaching the hospital. She was thoroughly chilled and said several times she was very cold. The most tender and devoted was given to the suffering care woman by the kindhearted officers. Adjutant Jost who through her connection with rescue work has had a wide practical experience in cases of this kind, saw at once hat the woman's condition was most serious and asked Dr. Case to remain. He declined to do so saying that he did not care to take the case and besides he had

makes his home in this city is Mr. Frank diate attention. He was then asked to other engagements which demanded immethe purpose of political and historical reference. £600 has been received in donations, and now a general appeal is chants bank of Halitax. Mr. Sherman fills he did. Dr. Walker came very promptly a position of responsibility enjoys a sub- and remained through the night with the dying woman. A few moments after his departure at five o'clock the woman ex pired. The earthly troubles of one more unfortunate were over, and the curtain had fallen forever on a tragedy in real life. Annie Snodgrass had died with her secret practically untold, and without positively establishing the identity of the partner of her guilt. After Coroner Berryman had decide partners with their father in a large and that an inquest was unnecessary the remain growing wholesal; and retail hardware were prepared for burial. In the room to business. Both are enthusiastic sportsmen, which she had been first taken lay the dead and have traversed all the great hunting woman and her infant, and though numergrounds, notably Florids, California and ous callers presented themselves at the hos the Mıramichi. They are part owners of a pital and asked to see the remains, the beautiful and delightfully located summer officers very properly declined to gratify cottage at Springhill on the St. John river. any morbid curiosity in that direction known as Pine Bluff camp, which during In response to a summons from Adjutant Jost the young man referred to above came the summer months is the scene of many festive gatherings, inaugurated by them. to the home on the morning following the Either of them can propel a canoe as dexwoman's death. He seemed to feel his teriously as an Indian warrior, ride a biposition very keenly and made vehement protestations of his innocence. iIt is known cycle, handle a horse; in short they are past masters at any pastime likely to conhowever that he agreed to pay the funeral and other expenses connected with the case. Any bright young lady in search of a The man is only about twenty five or young man who combines in his make up all the qualities usually found in an ideal and is employed on the railway.

ROYAL **Baking Powder** Made from pure cream of tartar. Safeguards the food against alum. Alum baking powders are the greatest menacers to health of the present day. It was intended to bury the woman Wednesday afternoon but notwithstanding Coroner's Berryman's decision that an inquest was not necessary the officers of the ospital were most anxious that one should be held, and the blame for the woman's

death placed where it properly belonged. Interment took place Thursday afternoon from the hospital. Dr. Steele officiated and those gathered in the room of death were greatly affected during the brief, sad eremony. Mr. and Mrs. Folkins accompanied by a young lady were the only attendants at the funeral.

THE EX-ALDERMAN MISSING. He Escaped a Six Months Sentence by a

HALIFAX Nov. 17.-One day quite ecently H. F. Worrall a well known resident of this city was arrested. The proceedings against him were taken by Charles Smith of Sambro who transacted considerable business with Worrall some years ago. The prisoner secured his release soon after his arrest, and a day was set down for him to appear before Thomas Notting, barrister, who is a commissioner of the supreme court. When the day came Worrall appeared, and the proceedings went on in the office of the above named gentleman. The evidence offered by the plaintiff in the matter was overwhelming, and the commissioner found Worrall guility and sentenced him to six months imprfsonment in the county jail. The prisoner had his wits about him all the time, but he sat there unconcernedly and watched all that was going on. The commissioner was busy preparing the nec-essary papers for his commitment, and while everything was running along smoothly Worrall quietly picked up his hat and walked out the door. He was gone quite a time before anyone had become aware of his absence, but as soon as it was discovered there was a scene. Constables, sheriffs and police officers were hastily informed of what had transpired and several of them set out in search of the missing man. All the outgoing trains and steamers were watched closely, and a guard was placed over his house. For several days the search was kept up, but the much wanted Worrall was no where to be found and the officers gave him up. It was remarkable to them how he got out of the way, as they were after him pretty promptly, but he eluded them all, and now enjoys his freedom. It is presumed that he hid away in

and then slipped away unnoticed. Worrall was at one time an alderman here for several years and at the end of his term contested for the mayorality, but met with defeat. He was once a successful n, but not with many reverse

some place until the matter quieted down,

#### PRACTICAL TEMPERANCE. HALIFAX called the 'Non-Treating-Club, which has just been formed, and promises according to the reports in the newspapers to have quite a large membership. Mr. GEO. E. FRYE has taken an active interest in the formation of the club, which it appears is but a branch of an organization that was started by Mr. MONETT in Chicago. This gentleman says in the course of s letter which he sent to Mr. FRYE that "the treating habit as every man of the world knows, is increasing rather than decreasing, and it is all rot-it is false friendship-it is responsible for the making of many drunkards. 'Have one with

me,' is a phrase that many a man has used because of the desire not to appear small and to conform to the usages of drinking men, and is trequently accepted more to avoid discussion and not to give offence, than because the beverage itself is desired For instance, you and I go into a cafe with the intention of taking one drink, possibly two. We meet eight or ten of our mutual friends and they insist upon us joining them. We do so, and then you and I re ciprocate, and every other man in the party insists upon 'everybody having one with him,' and the consequences are that each and every man in the crowd puts eight or ten drinks under his belt before we separate, and I will bet a new hat that there is not a man in the crowd but would prefer only one drink to that of eight or ten consecutive ones. This thing repeated several times a day, year in and year out, will not only ruin a man physically, but also financially. If such things are not foolish then I miss my guess. I enjoy a social drink as well as any man on earth, and I imagine the man does not who has spent more money in that direction than I-by this I mean on a corresponding income. I have seen so many good, bright young men throw away splendid opportunities, and all on account of trying to be a 'good fellow,' that it is really painful, and I do not believe there is a man

absence or not, who cannot call to mind a hundred such cases.'

This is indeed practical temperance. The treating habit is the curse of drinking and the greatest credit possible should be given to the man who has sufficient courage to go among his friends, calls for whatever he wants and pays for it without regarding their presence.

In one of the most readable articles we have recently seen that interesting publication, Tit-Bits, dwells upon the Britons who have ruled in foreign countries, and it will no doubt surprise many, who have followed the lives and fortunes of the great men of the Empire to learn that Ireland has furnished the greater number of men who have served the Empire of Great Britain and been most successful In confirmation of this fact it is stated that tic servants

Letters should be addressed and drafts made payable to PROGRESS PRINTING and PUBLISHING CO, LTD., ST. JOHN, N. B. SIXTEEN PAGES. **AVERAGE CIRCULATION 13.640** ST. JOHN N. B SATURDAY, NOV. 19th

PROGRESS.

PROGRESS PRINTING AND PUB-

LISHING COMPANY,... LIMITED.

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

There is an interesting organization in

lone at other times.

age. on earth, whether he is a believer in total

#### ss is a Sixteen Page Paper, published by Saturday, at 29 to 31 Canterbury street John, N. B. by the PROGENSE PUBLISHING COMPANY (Limited.) W. T PUBLISHING COMPANY (Limited.) W. T FUNETY, Managing Director. Subscription 18 1WO Dollars per annum, in advance. years he has been in the consular service of Great Britain in China, and he holds ances.--Persons sending remittances to office must do so sither by P. O., or Ex-torder, or by registered letter. OHER-WE WILL NOT BE REFONSING FOR THE They should be made payable in every to PROGRESS PRINTING and PUBLISHING his position and has discharged his duties so resolutely and well, that his countrymen are not only proud of him, but the Chinese are thoroughly well satisfied with his acts. This gives us an new idea of the ability

and resources of men of Irish descent. Whether in war or peace they have always been to the front. The Duke of WELLINGTON, who conquered at Waterloo was an Irishman. and the greatest battle that since that time has thrilled the British nation was won by another general. Sir HERBERT KITCHENER, who is also called an Irishman

goes by the name, somewhat glorified it is

These Irishmen, however, seem to have

been associated with the affairs of foreign

countries, while Sir ROBERT HART is work-

in the interests of the English Empire as

a director of Chinese customs. For forty-

rue, of CONDE DE MORPHE.

#### WHAT A GOOD LAUGH DOES. It tends to lengthen one's life. It conveys new and direct stimulus to the vital forces. Dr. GREEN says that there is not one re remotest corner or little inlet of the min ute blood-vessels of the buman body that does not feel some wavelet from the convulsions occasioned by good, hearty laughter. When one laughs the life principle of the central man is shaken to the innermos depths, sending new tides of life and strength to ihe surface. The blood moves more rapidly, and conveys a different impression to all the organs of the body as it visits them on the particular mystic journey, when a man is laughing, from what is

The death of Mr. RALPH DISRAELI. brother of the late Earl of Beaconsfield, occured recently at Oulton Hall, Leeds, where he had been on a visit to his son-inlaw, Mr. CALVERLEY. Mr. DISRAELI, who was the second son of the author of 'The Curiosities of Literature,' ISAAC DIS-RAELI, was born in May, 1809, and was thus in his 61st year. Lord Lyndhurst gave him in 1841 the appointment of registrar in the Court of Chancery, which he held until he was appointed in 1875 Deputy Clerk of the Parliaments. From this post he retired in 1890, having completed half a century of public service. Mr. Dis RAELI'S SON, CONINGSBY RALPH DISRAELI. M.P., succeeded to the Hughenden estates of his distinguished uncle, Lord BEACONS-FIELD, and is now the only surviving male member of the DISRAELI family. Lord BEACONSFIELD's other brother, JAMES, who was a Commisioner of the Island Revenue, died 1868

A dog which once belonged to the late GENERAL GORDON has been entrusted to the care of the DOVER GORDON BOY'S ORPHANAGE. The dog's name is Wang, and it is one of three Chow puppies which GENERAL GORDON brought with him from China when he returned to England prior member of the Wilmot park board, a to being sent to Kbartoum. Before trustee of the Victoria hospital and an exhe left for Khartoum, GORDON gave the dog to GENERAL SIR JOHN ADEYE'S and somewhere in the neighborhood of 35 daughter. The old dog, which is now deaf and lame, can be seen at the orphan-

It is intended to make the GLADSTONE

worthy of the name it bears. The library for the future and in fact possesses all the s being secured by a separate trust deed and created a permanent memorial of Mr. GLADSTONE posed to spend £4,000 in developing the to be a doubtful possibilly. library and to make it more valuable for

the purpose of political and historical

within recent years, two men of Irish blood have filled the very highest positions in

Austris and Spain. One of them was the premier and private friend of the Austrian Emperor, and his son, who is equally talented, and able to bear the brunt of diploma'ic service, will in all probability be as oratory Method in use at the Currie Busigreat in the affairs of the Enpire as his father.

One of the prime ministers of Spain way descended from "Redhigh O'DONNELL"; and the chief of the general staff of the Russian army was descended from an Irishman. Nearly everybody has heard of President MACMAHON of the French republic. and he was as truly Irish as is his name. And yet speaking of names, it is somewhat

startling to know that there is a Count MURPHY among the Spanish courtiers, who Showing a Large Association of Fassy Goods. Dolls, Toys, etc. All Rev Goods.

stantial income and is very popular in the Six ox in and fourteen pigs were roasted amunity. He is right at home at any whole on spits in the streets at the Stratkind of a social function is well read and a ford-on-Avon Mop or Statute Fair. Exgood conversationalist, has plenty of litercursion trains ran from London land the ary ability, and is generally classed as one chief Midland towns, and the attendance of the nicest looking and most easy going of the younger generation of bachelors. The Chestnut brothers, William and was the largest on rccord. The fair dates back several centuries, its original purpose having been the hiring of farm and d Harry might be classified together. They are both young, and good looking and are

Stadying Book-keeping.

The general value of the study of bookkeeping is greatly enhanced when it is taught by means of facsimile business transaction, or in accordance with the Labness University of this city. The method

Why is a pretty girl like UNGAR'S LAUN-DRY P Because she always pleases the gen-tl-men. 28 to 94 Waterloo street. Phone 58

which soon brought him down, and placed him in his present position. It is very unlikely that he will show up, as he is one of those individuals who has a particular dislike for being in prison, and the fare that is allotted out to the inmates.

WHEBE'S THAT KITTEN NOW?

How a Sausage Dealer Caused Some Mer-

A stray kitten and a sausage manufactarer are indeed somewhat of a suggestive ombination, at least there must be something commonly funny about the relations between the two, for on Sunday last when worthy deacen in Exmouth street church hustled up the aisle to the pulpit platform to eject a wandering teline, the congregation smiled, and finally when the rev erend preacher grinned, they burst into a laugh. It was not because the cat was a cat that they were amused but it was because its captor was a butcher.

If he had been an ordinary every day victualler the case might have been different, but he was a sausage maker and a famous one at that. His characteristic impetuosity added more to the fun, as he grasped the poor little animal with an eager hand placed it securely under his arm and made for the door.

introduces a large body of practical business instruction and practice not included in book keeping as ordinarily taught in the buisiness colleges.



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Dr. W. Babbit, Mrs. Babbit, Mrs. J. M. Thomas, Mr. Henry Thomas, Mr. Henry Thomas, Mr. M. Stomas, Mr. M. Stomas, Mr. M. Stomas, Mr. Henry Thomas, Mr. M. Stomas, Mr. Stemas, Mr. John McAvity, Mr. John McAvity, Mr. John McAvity, Mr. John McAvity, Mr. Stemas, Mr. Stemas, Mr. Stemas, Mr. Stemas, Mr. John McAvity, Mr. Stemas, Mr. Stemas, Mr. Stemas, Mr. Stemas, Mr. John McAvity, Mr. Stemas, Mr. Stemas, Mr. Stemas, Mr. Stemas, Mr. Stemas, Mr. John McAvity, Mr. Stemas, Mr. Stemas, Mr. Stemas, Mr. John McAvity, Mr. Stemas, Mr. Stees, Mr. A. Stemas, Mr. Stees, Mr. A. Stemas, Mr. Stees, Mr. A. Stemas, Mr. Stees, Mr. Stees, Mr. A. Stemas, Mr. Stees, Mr. Mr. Stees, Mr. A. Stemas, Mr. Stees, Mr. Mr. Stees, Mr. A.

ere:

Mr. F. S. Thomas Mr. W. Bowden, Mr. Jas. Carnell, Dr. W. Babbit, Miss Bowden Mrs. J. M. Thomas Mr. Henry Thomas

onyx tables and vase from St. Mary's choir; a brain fast class of the constraints of the constraints of the constraints of the constraints of the bridesmaid was an opal ring. Mr. and Mr. S. B. Steleton, Mr. S. Beleton, Mr. Mr. Moton Thom Mr. S. Beleton, Mr. S. Beleton,

workers. The groom's present to the bride was a gold chain and family Bible, while the present to the bridesmaid was an opal ring. Mr. and Mrs. Coleman will reside on City Road. Mr. and Mrs. P. S. MacNutt of Queen Square are entertaining Miss B. MacNutt, daughter of Hon. Peter MscNutt of P. E. Island, this week. ThooRESS has received the following marriage notice for publication and though the event de-scribed took place in distant Montana it will be in-teresting to many in this province from the fact that the bride has many relatives in N. B. Mrs. Law-son is a daughter of Thomas A. Beckwith formerly of Oromocto and a granddaughter of Mr. Richard Whiteside of this city. Says the Montana Inde-pendent of Nov. 9. "A quiet wedding was solem-nized at St. Peter's Episcopal church on Wednes-day evening, 2nd November, 1898, the Rev. W. W. Love, rector, officiating. The bride was Miss Gromo, T William Lawson of this city. The church was very prettily decorated in green and white for this happy occasion. Mrs. Harrison presided at the organ, and at 8 o'clock commenced the familiar strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march. First came four ushers, friends of the groom, Harry Yeager, Gilman, Bullard, John Scott and A. T. Reed, who separated at the altar in two groups; then came the bride on the arm of Sur-In the organ, and at 8 o'clock commenced the familiar strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march. First came to unders, friends of the groom, Harry Yesger, Gilman, Bullard, John Scott and A. T. Reed, who separated at the altar in two groups; then came the bride on the arm of 3 success will always be welcomed with pleasure.
The weak the alter by the groom and E. W. Beattle, iv, who was the best man, and Mr. S. G. DeVeber of Gagetown spont a few days in the city dring the week.
Mr. and Mr.s. G. DeVeber of Gagetown spont a few days in the city dring the week.
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Mr. and Mr.s. G. DeVeber of Gagetown spont a few days in the city dring the week.
Mr. and Mr.s. G. DeVeber of Gagetown spont a few days march, followed by the other days of the favorte for the bridal party. The wedding was witnessed by many friends of the groom, who has been a resident of a board with orange blossoms and white roses carried in her hands completed a beauting.
Miss Millican who was the guest of Mrs. Fred C. Jones, St. James street, returned to St. Mary's on Thestay of this week.
Miss Millican who was the guest of Mrs. Fred C. Jones, St. James street, returned to St. Mary's on Thestay of this week.
Miss Millican who was the guest of Mrs. Fred C. Jones and Hilbsoro was in the city for a short time this week.
Miss Mooles is paying a visit to friends in Portland, Me., Laxonster, N. H. and Boston.
Miss Mooles of this week.
Miss Mooles of this week.
Miss Minle and Ethel Parks and Mr. Herber Case Minle and Eshel Parks and Mr. Herber Case Minle Smyth
Miss Minle and Ethel Parks and Mr. Herber Case Minle Mr. Goo, Smith.
Miss Minle and Ethel Parks and Mr. Herber Case

PROGRESS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1898

parlors were well filled and a delightfuj time was spont. Many, very beautiful remom-brances were received by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. . Dur ng the twoning a supper perfect in all it ap-pointments, was served. Among these invited Mrs. H. A. Magre has been visiting her mother Mrs. D. L. Trites of Petitecdiac for a few weeks. Mrs. E. A. Keith of Havelock has been spend-ing his week with city friends. During her stay in the city this week, Mrs. Harrison was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gershon Mayres of the West end.

Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Bowden, Mrs. Carnell, Mrs. Babbit, Mr. W. C. Bowden, Miss Hattie Thomas, Mrs. Thomas, Miss. Thomas, Miss Basart. Lieut Col. and Mrs. Jones of this city who are travelling in the west were in Victoria, B. C., last

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

Fenety and J. H. Hawthorne.! Nov. 16.-The Bachelors' ball which came off last Friday evening, headed the long list of social functions we are at present enjoying and was, as it always is, an unbounded success. Windsor Hall never presented a more structive appearance than on this occasion. Over sixty guests were present no married people being invited. Offen's orchestra furnished excellent music to a delighting programme which was, waliz, isacers, waliz, two step, waliz, waliz, two step, galop, two step, militaire, waliz, waliz, use ite, waliz, waliz, two step, maily every number receiving an encore, light refreshments waltz, two step, waltz, waltz, two step; nearly every number receiving an encore, light refreshmentg ware served during the evening. This happy gath-ering broke up about one lo'clock, all being much pleased with the hospitality afforded by 'The Bach-elors." It is said that the honors of belleshp were ab out cqually divided between Miss Carrie Wins-low and Miss Hilyard. Mrs. A. J. Gregory, Mrs. McLearn and Mrs. Downing were the chaperones of the evening and were most untiring in their ef-forts for the pleasure of the young ladies under their charge.

Mr. Wm. Olive of Ottawa is among the strangers

The Misses Thompson have returned from a pleasant visit in St. Stephen where they were the guests of Mrs. Eaton. Mr. Fuller of London, Eng., spent Sunday in the

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Pudington of Houlton have

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Pudington of Houlton have been spending a few days here. One of the pleasantest parties of the week was the Lang Syne whist club which met last evening with Mrs. Clitton Tabor at Lang Syne cottage, the full club being present at this the first meet of the sea-son and several invited quests. Whist was much enjoyed until midnight when a very elaborate sup-per was severed. The se present were, Dr. and Mrs. Coulthard, Mrs. Miller, Mr. All. Street, Mr. and Mrs. E. Byron Winslow, Mayor and Mrs. White-head, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Gregory, Mr and Mrs. T. G. Loggie, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Blins, Judge and Mrs. VanWart, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Clark, Dr. McLearn, Mr. and Mrs. Burns, Mr. R. S. Barker, Mr. Cowie, The first pirzes were won by Mrs. Vanwart, and Mr. Cowie, while Mr. G. N. Babbit secured the consolation prize: Mr. James Ruel of Hamilton, Ont., is in town for a tew days.

and other states of Hamilton, Oht, is in hown for a few days. Frof. Stockley of the University gave a dinner party on Thursday evening in honor of Father Fat-rell of Emiskillen, Frofs. Raymond, Downing, Dixon, and Davidson and Father Casey of Freder-ices howard the hund with the transformation for the state of the icton honored the brard with their pre The first even is of the Musical Club for the sea-son was held last night at "Glenola" the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Wm Jsfirey and if it was ominous for these which are to follow the club may anticipate many happy and profitable meetings during the coming minter.

mrs. owney. o ng-"Magueria".....C. Gounod Mrs. W. T. H. Fenety. So ng-"The Long Shoreman". Edward W. Chesham Mrs. Martin Lemont. Song-"The Broken Flower".....Blumenthal Miss. Fanatz.

Miss Fenety.

Rev. Canon Roberts Original paper on Chopin. Mrs. Risk.

Misss Ca man. The paper on Chopin by Mrs. Risk excited much favorable comment, the closing remarks "Though dead, he yet lives, his spirit speaks to us through his musical creations from which much that was beautifying and refining and thus powerful, has taken to increase the knowledge of the art. And can he not speak to us tonight, in this first meeting of our club for the seeso. In this month when all of our club for the season. In this month when any hearts are unlifted in thanksgiving, we also have our offering to bring. Our number is complete, not one note of the cord is wanting and the key is set in a list of rules and regulations which set dis-cord at defiance. Chopin gave himself to music. set in a nist of rules and regulations which set on-cord at defance. Chopin gave himself to music. What part of ourselves are we going to give so that our club shall speak in the inture in tones of sweet-ness and perfect harmony and though dead, will yet live." Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Black and Miss Clowes were guests of the evening. Mrs F. St. John Blies is this afternoon giving an "At Home" to a large number of her married lady friends and is being assisted by the Misses Tabor, Miss Nellie Rainsford, Miss Carrie Winslow, while Miss Tabor and Miss Crookshank poured the coffee and chocolsts in the dining-room. Mrs. W. P. Flewelling wa also one of the hostess-es this week and on Monday evening entertained the up-to-date Whit Club, most pleasantly at her home.

### There's Nothing in Welcome Soap. But Good Soap, Pure, Hard Soap.

There's nothing

5

traveling in the west were in Victoria, b. C., last week. Miss Margaret Wainwright daughter of judge Walawrightof Minnesota hunted up some old schoolmates during a short stay in the city on Thuraday and sport a few hours very pleasently, en route to Halifar where she will visit relatives for several weeks. to make the linen streaky, no alkalis to injure the finest textures. The lather forms quickly and copiously, and wash day is a pleasure instead of a drudgery. Try it in the next several weeks.

wash - most economical



She Blushed! Poor Girl-she was ashamed Foor Girl—she was ashamed of that fadedout last Winter's Jacket. She blushed ! And a few cents would have spared her feelings A few cents spent for that Eng ish Home Dye that doesn't streak, crock or fade, would have deceived her friends and made the old

Jacket lo k like new again. Next time she won't blush-there'll be Maypole no cause for blushirg, if ste uses- Soap Dyes Soap Dyes. Of best grocers and druggists, 10 cents (15 for Black). But insist on Faving Maxpele.

Contratantes and a second second second second



Miss Georgie Duncs Mrs. Hayne, Mrs. Fitzpatrick. Mrs. Shenton, Mrs. Steele, Mr. T. A. Armour, Mrs. Andrew Gilmou Mrs. Belyes, Mrs. Frank Hamm, Mrs. Gilmcur, Mrs. Gilmcur, Mrs. Herrison, Mrs. Herrison,

Mr. Alex. Seeley, Mr. Chas Nevins, Mr. R. C. Thomas, Mr. Morton Thomas, Mr. Nevins, Mrs. Seeley, Mrs. Sevins, Mrs. Nevins, Mr. R. C. Thomas, Mr. Morton Thomas, Mrs. Mr. Knox.

Master Frank Thomas, Mrs. M. Knox. The principal in a happy event which took place at Centenary church on Wednesday morning were Misa Amelis Moore daughter of Edward R. Moore, and Mr. Johh Calhoun of Savannah Ga. The ceremony was preformed by Rev. John Read in the presence of the relatives and a few personal friends of the centracting, parties. The bride who was attired in a very becoming travelling gown was unattended. After the ceremony, and congralutations of triends Mr. and Mrs.Calhoun leit by early train on a wedding trip which will include New York and most of the 'principal cities, going att erwards to their future home in Savannah. Mr. Calhoun was formerly a St. John boy, and has met with much success in the South. His friends here warmly congratulate him upon his re-cent piece of good luck.

friends here warmly congratulate num upon ms re-cent piece of good luck. While Mr. Herbert Grockett's departure for Cal-ais where he has accepted a position in the drug firm of McAllister & Sons, is source of real re-gret to his friends here their best wishes will go with him to his new field of labor and news of his uncess will always be welcomed with pleasure.

soap to use. Save the wrappers and send for premium list.

Welcome Soap Co., St. John, N. B.



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 Misses Minnie and Ethel Parks and Mr. Herbert Parks came from St. George for a few days visit to the city this week.
 Miss Fannie Smyth Mr. Douglass McRobbie, Mr. Harry Black.

 Rev. John deSoyres returned the first of the week from a pleasant visit to Ottawa.
 Mr. Harry Murphy, Mr. Geo. Smith.
 Mr. Geo. Smith.

 Miss Ethel Waterbury is here from St. Stephen on a visit.
 Mr. Stephen Mr. Blaise Case, Mr. Blaise Case, Mr. Ruiter, Mr. And Mrs. Fred Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. E.
 Mr. Autuer, Mr. Autuer, Mr. Athur Lindray Mr. Arthur Lindray Mr. McDonaid.
 Mr. McDonaid.
 A. Holmes of Eastport made as short stay in the city this week. Lady Tilley and Miss Winnifred Howland re-turned the first of the week from a visit to the form-ar's mother, Mrs. Chipman, of St. Stephen. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Thomas of St. Stephen. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Thomas of St. Stephen. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Thomas of the North End, and apent an even ing full of pleasure, replets with all the popular amusements generally indiged in on such occasions. It was long siter midnight be fore the gathering disbanded. Before doing so however the surprised, but most: gracious hostness was made the recipient of a valuable gift, A bounces supper was served. Mr. W. J. Fraser returned Thursday from a business trip through Nova Scotis.

First Course-

Soup.

Too much and make is good ? Lasenby's Goup Squares are quick and aure and the Son 2 they make (each one makes 1% pints) is rich, strong and nutritions. "Soup for the first course" by all means—but get those little English Boup Squares first—

Lazenby's Soup Squares.

Best grocers sell 18 varieties of them.

home. Mrs. John Davdson, wife of Prof. Davidson, of the University was "At Home" to the students of the University on Thursday atternoön. Mr. C. Newcomb of Woodstock, and Mr. E. Ives of Bost on are resting a few days in the celestial. Mrs. A. R. Whetmore, has returned from Port Arthur Ont, where she has been visiting her daughter Mrs. Fitzgerald. Ore of the neuron between the statement of the statement of the neuron between the statement of the statement o

One of the enjoyable events of the week, was the (CONTINUED ON EIGHTH PAGE.)

Umbrellas Made, Re-covered, Repaired, Duval, 17 Waterloo Street.

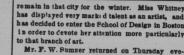
JUST RECEIVED

Fresh Marshmellows, in  $\frac{1}{2}$  and 1 b. tins, size Chocolate Gream bar. We are daily adding new lines to our A A. Chocolates. Goods delivered in any part of the city.

McClaskey's - 47 King St.







remain in that city for the winter. Miss Whitney has displayed very mark d talents as an artist, and has decided to enter the School of Design in Boston in order to devote her attention more particularly to that branch of art. Mr. F. W. Summer returned on Thursday eve-ning from a short trip to Boston. The many friends of Mr. J. S. Benedict, formerly United States Consults agent here, but now eccu, pying the same position at Campbellton were glad to see him in town again last week. Mr. Bene-dict spent several days in town, leaving for Campbellton on Monday evening. I believe we are to have ancther wedding in town this wetk, ard though the bride and groom, will both be entire strangers to Moneton people, a wed-ding never fails to excite interest and attention. The principals in this case will be Miss Henry, sister of Judge Henry of Haliiax, and Mr. J. F. K ennedy also of that city who will if report is true, be married in Meecton on Staurday next. Mr. Alexander Davidson of the I. C. R., offices left town on Thursday for a short holiday trip to Boston.

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mother will avail herself of the

health - sustaining power of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription taken early during the expectant period.

Boston.
Ing a short holiday with his father, Mr. Edward McCarthy of Kinc street.
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Ing a short holiday with his father, Mr. Edward McCarthy of Kinc street.
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Ing a short holiday with his father, Mr. Edward McCarthy of Kinc street.
Ing a short holiday with his father, Mr. Edward McCa Miss Ada Milliken's numerous friends are glad

The term of the outline of the which prevale in the term of the continued improvement in his health is observed to be continued improvement in his health and the term of the continued improvement in his health in medical state dants have every hope of a speedy re-covery. Miss Sinclair of Mirsmichl, is spending a few days in town, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bruc, of Bonaccord street. Mr. J. M. Lyons General Passenger agent of the in town, the guest of Montreal. Mr. J. M. Lyons General Passenger agent of the in town, the guest of Montreal. Mr. J. M. Lyons General Passenger agent of the in town, the guest of Montreal. Mr. George L. Harrs, eldest son of Mr. C. P. Harris or this city, returned on Thurkdy from semisation. Hon. A. H. Dunn, surveyor general, paid a short visit to Moncton last week, on his return from Kent county, where he had been called by departmental monotion people heard with surprise and wery deep regret on Thursdy evening of the data of Mr. Eben L. Cowing J. P. which took place during was one'of Moncton J. P. which took place during the aftermoon, sithe residence of his daughter Mir. U. C. Chandler, of Harris Arenue. Mr. Cowing was ene'of Moncton J. P. which took place during the in the surr unding counties, and while it was recensily known the he was in very relete health having the survey may means an unaw while it was reformed to the survey merel head with surprise and wery torm of extertainment has the failer white party from which very male being redotifier to the survey relete health having bese cotfied to the house since last white the same beady mere mathers. The real fact of the math-survey was he known not only in the city of Moncton having the survey as means and while it was referred in dignata at not being mired, and take the frequencies of this family a term form the same during the erast of the same bedromens of his family a term more having the survey may means an old man compare to for howers of the start, hib during arevel to his maters all randfather having been a U duri

Mr. W. B. McKenzie, chief engineer of the I. C. R. left town on Monday for Sydney, Cape Breton,

on a tour of inspection.

on a tour of inspection. Prof. E. E. Prince of the department of fisheries Ottawa, spent a few hours in town on Mowday. audge Wilkinson of Chatham, and Miss Cutler of Newcastle wto came to the city last week to attend the funeral of the late Eben L. Cowling, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Harris of Steadman street during their stay in town. Mr. A. H. Robinson manager of the E. P. and H. railway, spent last Sunday in town, the guest of Dr. F. A. Taylor of Main street. The numerous friends of Mr. George McCarthy for mly of the I. C. R. are giving him a very warm welcome to his old home. Mr. McCarthy is spend-ing a short holiday with his father, Mr. Edward MC. and Mrs. Straples. Borden ed Borner, but

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spent some hours in the city on Monday on his re-turn from Dorchester, where he administered the rite of confirmation on Sunday. His Lordship was he guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Bertram Hooper at St. George's rectory during his stay in town.



locates lameness, when applied, by remaining mois on the part affected; the rest dries out. **S100 RE-**WARD 1F NOT CURED of Callous of all kinds Collic Units Splicits Control of Callous of all kinds, Colic, Curb, Splints, Contracted and Kr Cords, and Shoe Bolls. Used and endorse Adams Express Co.

\$5,000 Reward to the person prove one of these testimonial who can onials bogus. Dr. S. A. Tuttle. St. John, N. B. Oct. 8th, 1897, Day Str.-I have much pleasare in recommend ing your Horse Elizit to all interested in horses. I have used it for several years and have found it to be all it is represented. I have used it on my run-ning horses and also on my irothing Stallion "Species Blend," with the desired effect. It is undoubtedly of first-class article.

E. LE ROI WILLIS, Prop. Hotel Dufferin

PUDDINGTON & MERRITT, 55 Charlotte Street

### Agents For Canada.



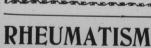
LOTS OF FUN -FOR-ENGLAND, IRELAND, SCOTLAND and Canada and all ages playing the greet game

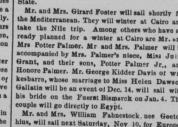


Price \$1.25 each. Trade supplied by

G. A. HOLLAND & SON, Manufacturers, Montreal.







vas born I walked int

The fondest anticipation in woman's life is when she is looking forward to the com-ing of the sweet and ten-der little bundle of hu-

manity that will ay call her moth

t is a pity that th oyful expectancy



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expectant period. The special organs and nerve-centers pertaining to maternity are directly fortified and reinforced by this wonder-ful "Prescription." It gives the mother genuine, perma-nernet strength, capacity and cheerfulness. It renders the ordeal of motherhood abso-lutely safe and comparatively easy, insures against subsequent relapse and prostration; promotes ample and healthful nourishment for the child and endows it with natural constitutional vigor. PROGRESSIS for sale in Halifax by the newsboys and at the following news stands and centres. C. S. DarPastras,......Barrington street MORYON & Co......Barrington street CLEPFORD Starts,......Barrington street ANADA NEWS Co.......Bailway Depot J. W. ALLEN.......Dartmouth N. S. Queen Bookstore........DoHollis St

On Saturday afternoon Mrs. Graham Duffus gave a delightful tea after football. There was a tre-mendous crowd, and everyone seemed to thorough-ly enjoy themselves after a cold afternoon's looking on at the same availance thorach it may here.

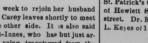
Constitutional vigor. For nearly thirty years Dr. Pierce has been chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute of Buffalo. N. Y. Any wo-man may consult him either personally or by letter free of charge, and with absolute assurance of receiving sound, practical advice from the highest professional authority. By enclosing thirty-one one-cent stamps to pay the cost of customs and mailing only, she will receive a paper-bound copy of Dr. Pierce's thousand-page Illustrated book, "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser," or a handsome cloth-bound copy, for fifty stamps. Ay enjoy insmessives after a coid afternoon's looking on at the game, exciting though it was. Miss Cor-bett assisted Mrs. Duffus in passing out its, and every thing was well arranged and managed. Capt. and Mrs. Duffus leave this garrison next month and will be much missed, as both are natives of Halifar. Colonel and Mrs. Austruther-Duncan leave at the same time, so that there will be more new faces with the new year. On Saturday evening Mrs. Daily gave a small

On Saturday evening Mrs. Daly gave a small dinner party at Government house for Colonel Leach. who was heartily welcomed on his flying visit here, being entertained at Bellevne, the R. A. visit here, being entertained at Bellevue, the R. A. and R. E. mess, as well as in a couple of private Miss Daly, who has not been at all well, is re-

CODY, 107 Bity Statups. Mrs. Fred Hunt, of Burnt Hills, Saratoga Co., N. Y., Says: "I read about Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription being so good for a woman with child, so I got two bottles last September, and December 13th, I had a twelve-pound baby girl. When I was confined I was not sick in any waw I did not suffer any pain, and when the child went hown I walked into another room and wen to bed. I never had an after-pain or any other pain. This is the eighth child and the largest of them all." The largest affair of last week was the "at home"

riven on Thursday afternoon at Bishopthrope by the Bishop and Miss Courtney. It was most com-prehensive, everyone in the fullest sense of the

the Bishop and Miss Courtney. At Was most cour-prehensive, everyone in the fullest sense of the word being present, from Lady William Seymour downwards. There was a terrible crowd, but people were most good-natured about it, even when itightly wedged in the block round the textable. Miss Courtney, who with the bishop received in the drawing room, looked very well in a smart foulard blouse and dark skirt. The dresses of the guests were chiefly confined to the everjuseful or-der of coats and skirts, as the day was cold and unsettled. Indeed the crowd quite obvisted any necessity for very smart toilettes as it would have been impossible to see them. Lady William Sey-mour was plainly dressed in black, and Mrs. Fort-escue looked very nice in bright red, as did Miss Tremsine in gray. Tea was served in the dining room where the electric lights were toned down with scarlet shades



will introdue her daughter, Miss May Young. Mrs. John A. Robinson of 15 East Twenty second street has cards out for a tea on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 3. Mrs. Robinson will present her second granddaughter, Miss Forbes Morgan. Three winters ago Mrs. Robinson brought out the debutante's el-der sizes. ago Mrs. Robinson brought out the debutante's el-der sister, Miss Ethel Morgan, who was married in oer sister, Miss Ethel Morgan, Who was married in London to Wilfred Chapman of England, a son of Major Chapman, on Oct. 12. Mrs. Robinson, who was at the weddite, brought back the bride's young-er sister. Miss Forbes Morgan is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Forbes Morgan, who have made their home for some years at Pau, France. Mr. and Mrs.

home for some years at Pau, France. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan visited this country a few seasons ago and summered at Newport. Mr. Morgan, who is a member of the Coaching Club, is regarded as one of the most skillnl of four-in-hand whips. Mrs. George Bird will give a big tes at her home 202 Madison avenue, on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 8. Miss Metcalfe will be introduced. Mrs. Lindley Hofman Chapin of 5 West Thirty seventh street has cards out for a reception she will give on Thursday faternoon, Dec. 1. Mrs. Chapin's mother, Mrs. George P. Andrew, has recovered from her severe liness of the late summer. Mr. and Mrs. Cornelins Vanderbilt, William K. Vaderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas Blonne and other members of the Vanderbilt family are now living in their winter homes. Mr. and Mrs. H. McKay Twombly are at present the chief en-

b. meromeon's. and at Canadian Bailway News Co. Depot. Nov. 16,-Mrs. W. N. Rippey appeared in St. John's presbyterian church on Sunday morning, and in the First baptist church in the evening. Mrs. Rippey wore a very handscme suit of dark blue and ruby costume cloth in shot effects, and large hat of dark blue velvet trimmed with ostrich plumes, and ruby roses. The fair bride is receiving her guests the first three days of this week at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wallace, on Cameron street. Mrs. Rippey is assisted by Mrs. W. C. Paver and her sister-law Miss Alice Rippy, and looks very sweet and pretty in her wedding gown of cream brocaded satin trimmed with chifton.

chiffon. The regular fortnightly meeting of the Whist club was held last evening at the residence of Mrs. C. D. Thomson on Botsford street, and it is scarcely necessary to add that a very pleasant evening was spent. It is not possible to announce who won the prizes, as the rules of the club make it necessary that they shall be played for until the end of the season, the players making the highest average then winning the grand prizes. This seems a much more sensible plan than spending the funds of the club on trifting prizes to be given each evening. Lady Smith and Mrs. Joshua Chandler, of Dor-chester who spent a day or two in town last week

Lady Smith and Mirs. Joshua Chandler, of Dor-chester who spent a day or two in town last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. T. Smith before their departure for Italy, returned home on Thursday. Mr H. A. Whiney returned on Saturday from a trip to Beston, whither he was accompanied by his youngest daughter Miss Hattie Whitney, who will

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxstive Bromo-Quinine Tablets. All Drnggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c

in safety was a problem not easily solved. A hur-faw days in town the guest of Miss Mand Taylor of Main street.
in safety was a problem not easily solved. A hur-field council was held and a stated y and valiant matron relieved the situation by announcing that she was not afraid of anything that walked the earth, and would be most happy to see Mirs. B. home, "But it is so far out of your way Mirs. C." protested the timic one faintly "And you will have to come all the way back alone"..."Does'n that a six months visit to Nova Soctia, it seems hard that we must lose here so soon again, but of course the capital is a delightful place to visit and Miss Busby's numerous friends will join in wishing her a pleasant wintor.
Warden Forster of Dorchester penitentiary paid a short visit to Moncton on Saturday, for the pur-pose of seeing his bother-in-law, Mir. T. V. Cocke who has. been so seriouly ill, and was much pleased at the improvement of the invalid" condition.
Mirs. Newman, wife of Captain John Newman of guest of her brother-in-law, Mir. A. H. Newman.

mich plessed at the improvement of the invalues condition. Mrs. Newman, wife of Captain John Newman of Cardif, Wales, is spending a few days in town the guest of her brother-in-law, Mr. A. H. Newman. Mr. George W. Moore of Bostor, spent Sunday in town, and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. W Nobin on of Alma street, during his stay in town. Mr. John Hunter of P. E. Island and Miss Hunt-er, are spending a few days in town the guest of Mr. Henry Hunter of the L. C. R. The numerous friends of Mrs. Troop, who has been so ill for some months past, will regret to the force whom she had encountered on her ways, and vhose protection she had eagerly claimed. We have't had any ladies' white parties yet this suturn, and I fancy if it should be decided to resume them, that they will either be heid in the atternoon or some definite arrangement shout escorts will be made before the first meeting takes place. I var.

CURED.

Sufferers from Rheumatism have found great benefit from using

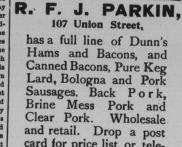
Puttner's Emulsion

3

the Cod Liver Oil contained in it being one of the most effective remedies in this disease.

Always get PUTTNER'S. It is the original and best.

Hams and Bacons, and Canned Bacons, Pure Keg Lard, Bologna and Pork Sausages. Back Pork, Brine Mess Pork and Clear Pork. Wholesale and retail. Drop a post card for price list or telephone 1037.





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oct. 8th, 1897, in recommend-d in horses. I we found it to it on my run-allion "Special undoubtedly a

spectfully, tel Dufferin ERRITT, et

da.



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### PROGRESS, SATURDAY NOVEMBER 19, 1898.

HAVELOUK.

Mrs. Moore of Moncton who has been visiting Mrs. J. D. Seely for a few days returned home. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Robinson are home again after having made a pleasant trip to Sackwille and

Mrs. Corey of Amherst is visiting Mrs. Wilfred

THINGS OF VALUE.

A first-rate collection of insects about 25,000 per-

Most of our misfortunes are more supportable than the comments of our friends upon them.

Fame is the goldess who keeps her favorited

Dances in the papers. Cholora morb s, cramps and kindred complaints anoually make their appearance at the same time as the hot weather, green fruit, cucumbers, melons, etc., and many persons are debarred from eating the view the same time the same time the same time they have Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysencery Cordial, and take a few drops in water. It cures the cramps and coolers in a remarkable manner, and is sure to check every disturbance of the bowels.

The shilling you pay back looks twice as large as the one you borrowed.

Civilization is the instinct of self-preservation cultivated into acute and far-reaching foresight.

Thousands Like Her.—Tena McLeod, Severn Bridze, write; "I owe a debt of gratitude to Da. THOMAS' ECLEOTRIC OL for curing me of a severe cold that troubled me nearly all last winter." In order to give a quietus to a hacking cough, take a dose of DB. THOMAS' ECLEOTRIC OL thrice a day, or oftener if the cough spells render th necessary.

A passenger car on a steam railroad costs from \$4,000 to 5,000, a baggage car from \$2,000 to \$2,600, a sleeping car from \$10,000 to \$20,000.

32,000, a siceping car from \$10,000: \$20,000, THEY NSVER KNEW FAILURE.—Careful observa-tion of the effects of Farmere's Vegetalo Filis has shown that they act immediately on the disease of gans of the system and stimulate them to healthy action. There may be cases in which the disease has been long scated and does not easily yield to medicine, but even in such cases these Filis have been known to bring relief when all other so-called remedies have failed. These assertions can be sub-stantiated by many who have used the Filis, and medical men speak highly of their qualities.

An English penny changes hands 125,000 times in he course of life.

Great Britain on May 13, 1861, France on June 10, 1863, Spain on June 17, 1861 recognized the Confed-erate States as belligerents.

a Ponetry Vesertable Print.—Parmelee's Vege-table Pills are compounded from roots, herbs and solid extracts of known wirtue ithe treatment of liver and kidney complaints and the treatment of the system whether enclehles the overhead of the ranged through excesses in living. They require the restimonial. Their excellent qualities are well known to all those who have used them and they joet to billiousness who are in quest of a beneficial medicine.

One-twelfth of the population of England suffers from gout.

A philosopher is a man who, having discovered that  $2 \ge 2 - 4$ , makes a noise about it.

Mr. Marks Mills friends were pleased to see him home again, as he has been greatly missed in society and among his friends. Mr. Mills passed amost successful examination in Fredericton and

a most successful examination in Frederiction and returns an attorney at-law.
 Bishop Neeley of Maine paid his annual visit to Bt. Anneschurch Calais on Sunday and held a con-firmation service on Sunday morning. During his stay he was the guest of the Misses Nichols.
 Miss Ethel Waterbury has gone to St. John this week to remain a month.
 A private letter from Mr. S. R. McGibbon from Montreal, contained the news that he had been promoted from the bank of Nova Scotia in Montr-real to the branch in Toronto. Mr. McGibbon wa at one time employed in the bank of Nova Scotia here and made many filends who will be pleased to hear on his success.
 Mr. Henry Fhilips of Boston has recently been the guest of his aut Mrs. Frederic Grimmer.
 Mr. James Murray has returned from a business trip in New York.

Nov. 16.—Miss Winnle and Miss Rennie Keith entertained a few friends at téa Saturday. Doctor L. H. Price of Moncton visited his home here this week. Miss Margaret Palmer of Sackville who has been staying with her sister Mis. dharpe for several weeks has gone to visit friends in Hopewell. Mirs. E. A. Keith is spending a few days in St. John.

trip in New York. Mr. E. B. Snow's friends are pleased to see him

Mr. E. B. Snow's friends are pleased to see him in town this week after a long absence. Mrs. A. E. Neill and Mrs. Daniel Seymonr left yesterday morning for Boston , where they will spend several weeks at the Thorndyke Hotel be-fore leaving for South Carolina where they intend to remain during the winter months. Mrs. T. H. Blair, Mrs. Martha Dewnes and Miss Pike returned on Saturday from Robinston. Mrs. Velona Waterbury went to St. Andrews yesterday to spend a week with her sister Mrs. G. Durell drimmer.

yesterday to spend a week with her sister Mrs. G. Durell Grimmer. Mr. R. E. Armstrong editor of the St. Andrews Beacon was in town for a day or two last week on The first fire insurance company in England was established in 1696.

a business trip. Miss Mabel Murchie has returned from a visit to

Baby's Own

Soap

to all mothers who want their babies

to have pink, clean, clear, and healthy skin.

THE ALBERT TOILET SOAP CO. MONTREAL

ST. STEPHEN AND OALAIS.

(PROGRESS is for sale in St. Stephen at the book stores of G. S. Wall I. E. Atcheson and J. Vrom & Co. In Calais at. O. P. Treat's.]

Nov. 16.—The ladies of the Travellers club held their first meeting of the season with Mrs. George A Curran on Monday afternoon. The afternoon was a most enjoyable one although several of the

Miss Frances Loweil entertained the 'thimble' club at her home on Saturday evening. Mrs. Henry Todd and Miss Fredric Pike Mac-Nichol have been visiting St. Andrews during he

was a most enjoyable one although several of original and most valued members were unav ably absent.

ALBERT TOILET SOAPS.

Made of the finest materials. No soap, wherever made, is better

Actions Makes Make

The first fire insurance company in England was established in 1060.

Mrs. Albert Todd has been visiting in Eastport, Mrs. Frank Paize. Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Morrison who have been guests of Mrs. John Clarke Taylor, have returned to their home in Fredericton. Miss Vora Young who is a pupil at ,Miss Wheel-ers school for young ladies, in Providence, Rhode Island, will spend the Thanksgiving holiday in Bos-ton. Mrs. Charles F. Todd and Mrs. Lewis Dexter

who have been in Hartlord, Conn., attending the marriage of the former's son Mr. William Todd to Miss Porter of that city, have returned to their home in Milltown. home in Milltown. Mrs. W. B. King leaves at an early date to visit relatives in Virginia and Maryland, and will prob-ably be absent during the winter months much to the regret of her numerous friends on the St. Croix. Miss Beatrice Vroom is extending her visit in Boston by the advice of her physician, and is much improved in health already. Lady Tilley and Miss Winifred Howland have returned to St. John after a brief stay here with Madame Chipman. Mr. C. A. Everett of St. John was in town dura

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Mrs. J. E. Lamb and Miss Rena Culbert of Sussex were the gnests of Mrs. J. Webster for a day or two last week. Mr. George Moore of Boston spent last week with his sister Mrs. D. D. McDonald. Mrs. H. H. Magee of St. John is visiting her mother; Mrs. D. L. Trites. Dr. Taylor of Moneton made his usual business trip here on Monday. Mrs. M. B. Keith returned home on Friday. Mr. C. H. Gross was home for Sunday. Direct From the Growers to Consumers. It's the incense of purity which you get in the exquisite fragrance of the drawing of **Monsoon** critication **Tea** in the cup—and Monsoon is wholesome, refreshing and de-licious because it is pure. There's only the grocer between you and the old British Company which grows Monsoon Tea.



When You Order.....

PELEE ISLAND WINES

.....BE SURE YOU GET OUR BRAND. "Wine as a restorative, as a means of refreahment in Debility and Sickness is surpassed by no Pro-duct of nature or art."-Provesson Linesco. "Pure Wine is incomparably superior to every other stimulating beverage for diet or medicine."

Nor Ask for Our Brand and See You Get It -



Fine sample rooms in connection. First class Livery Stable. Coaches at trains and boats. ӽѽѽѽѽѽѽѽѽ<u>ѽѽѽѽѽѽѽѽѽѽѽѽѽ</u> OYSTERS More Business. avs on hand. MEALS AT ALL HOURS. DINNER A SPECIALTY. The more business CAFE ROYAL you have the greater yonr need for PRINT-BANK OF MONTREAL BUILDING. ING. We are doing 56 Prince Wm. St., - - St. John, N. B. better work than ever before; our equipment, Retail dealer in..... CHOICE WINES, ALES and LIQUORS. our methods, our workmen, all co-operate to -----NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

FISH and GAME in season

WM. CLARK, Proprietor.

NOTICE is hereby given that the part-dersigned, as

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CHILDREN A fact appreciated by mothers, who childprein a lact appreciated by mothers, who ""LOVE" JUNKET. Of all light family foods none is pre-pared in less time, with less heat, with less trouble or at less cost than Junket, made



## Hansen's Junket Tablets

A quart of milk, a little fruit juice or flavoring and just one Junket Tablet form the ingredients. Sold by Grocers and Druggists in pack-ets of 10 tablets at 15 cents. Booklet of recipes accompanies.

AGENTS FOR CANADA EVANS & SONS, Limited Montreal and Toronto.

Nov. 16.—His Lordship Bishop Kingdom was in town on Sunday and confirmed about twelve candi-dates in Trinity church on Sunday evening. Bishop Kingdom went to Moncten on Monday morn-ing. During his stay in town he was the guest of the Rev. J. R. Campbell at the rectory. Lady Smith and Mrs. Joshu Chandler were in Moncton for a day last week visiting friends. Mrs. David Chapman of Amherst returned home last week.

Inst week. Miss Grets Ogden of Sackville is visiting her friend Mrs. R. P. Foster. Mrs. J. J. Kerr's friends are glad to see her in in town again, Mrs. Kerr came from Sussex last Thursday and will spend the winter at "Maple hurst."

hurst." Miss Constance Chandler went to Moncton on Monday to visit her sister Mrs. R. W. Howson. Mrs. Patrick and her little daughter of Momram -cook spent Sunday with Mrs. A. E. Dalton. Mrs. A. E. Oulton spent a day last week in

Mrs. A. R. Okton spent a day last week in Backville. Miss Sadle MacD. Forster returned last week from Montreal where she was spending the past two months. Her many friends were glad to wel-come her home again. Miss Forster also visited friends in Fredericton and Sussex. Mrs. J. B. Forster was in Moneton several days last week where she was called by her serious ill-ness of her brother, Mr. T. V. Cooke. Mr. Cooke is now much better. PERSONNE.

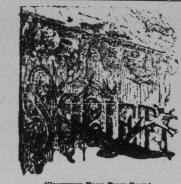
PETITCODIAC.

Nov. 16.—Mrs. H. Humphries who has been visiting in Newcastle for the last two months, the guest of her daughter Mrs. John Fleming returned home last week. Mr. Waiter Hall was in town last Thursday. Mrs. A. E. Keith of Havelock was the guest of Mrs. M. B. Keith Monday.

STAP. Ser



### PROGRESS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1898.



### (CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

being Concert held in the parlors of the Horse e Social club, a large number of guests were tent and highly enjoyed the pleasing programme ch consisted of

olo..... Charles McGra Banjo Solo.....Thos. Doherty. Vocal Solo.....F. G. Foster. Banjo Solo.....Prof. Whetsel Vocal Quartette

artette..... rs. McGrath, Foster, Staples and Lawlor anjo Solo.....Prof. Whetsel. Mrs. Brown's Brown Bread Whist Club, held the first met of the season on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Chas. Beckwith, a very pleasant evening was spent with progressive whist, when Miss Edith Hilyard won the ladies' first prize and Mr, R. L. McLellan the gentlemen's. Miss Isabel Babbit and Mr. R. S. Barker were make quite hanny with the consolition prizes. Those present happy with the consolation prizes. Those present were: The Misses Crookshank, The Misses Gregwere': Ine Misses Crockshank, The Misses Greg-ory, Miss Johnston, Miss Carrie Winslow, Mrs. Geo. Allen, Miss Hilyard, Mr. and Mrs. Burns, Mrs. W. T. H. Fenety, Miss Fenety, Miss Phin-ney, Miss Bailey, Miss Bessie Babbitt, Miss Isabel Babbitt, Mr. Chas. Allen, Mr. Fraser Winslow, Mr. Aitken, Mr. B. S. Barker, Mr. Bristowe, Mr. McLellan, Mr. Cowie, Mr. L. W. Bailey jr. Mr. H. Chesnut

### FACTS ABOUT HEALTH

It is Easy to Keep Well if We Know How—Some of the Conditions Neces-sary to Perfect Health.

The importance of maintaining good ealth is easily understood, and it is really a simple matter if we take a cor-rect view of the conditions required. In perfect health the stomach promptly digests food, and thus prepares nourish-ment. The blood is employed to carry this nourishment to the organs, nerves, muscles and tissues which need it. The first great essential for good health, therefore, is pure, rich blood. Now it is cer-tainly a fact that no medicine has such a record of cures as Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is literally true that there are hundreds of people alive and well today who would have been in their graves had they not taken Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is depended upon as a family medicine and general regulator of the system by tens of thousands of people. This is because Hood's Sarsaparilla makes the blood pure. This

is the secret of its great success. Keep your system in good health by keeping your blood pure with Hood's Sarsaparilla, which absolutely cures when other medi-cines fail to do any good whatever. Hood's Pills are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

and this is just an instance. Lady Aberdeen bade farewell in a most informal fashion to the wives of the cabinet ministers, judges and her intimate friends. Some not so favored considered this visit-ing at the residences rather infra dig but her excellency, or should I say ex-excellency, unsub-ordinated rank to kindliness, if the two clashed. The car in which the Earl and Countess of Aber-deen left Ottawa for Toronto was, through the kind-ity offices of several members of the May Court club -s society of young girls-made beautiful and frag-rant with flowers, a veritable bower. Now, society is semi-dormant awaiting the com-

McLellan, Mr. Cowie, Mr. L. W. Balley Jr. Mr. H. Chesnut.
Mrs. Barbour gave a pleasant little party on Friday evening in honor of her sister Miss McFariate progressive games were the anusement of the senting and were much enjoyed among the guests present were: Miss Beasie McNally, Miss Lda McLeod, Miss Editis Gregory, He Missee Great Miss Mithers and Mr. Norman McLeod.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robertson are spending a few days here as the guest of Mr. Start is Modostock visiting her sister Mrs. Goo E. Balmain.
Mr. A. R. Thibits was in St. John over Sunday, the guest of his brother-in-iaw.
Col. Vidal is in Ottawa, having gone to met General Minto.
The young ladies of the hospital aid held a very successful at home in the Auld Kirk on Fridieve and men precipations at St. Georgeys he being a very earnest and impressive speaker of fue orefrowing with a hasy precedence.
The young ladies of the hospital aid held a very George Miss Edites Mrs. Bainsito.
The young ladies of the hospital aid held a very faucessful at home in the Auld Kirk on Fridieve and men go to church at any other the went of the progressive speaker of fuelou overflowing with a happy rencorree. Misse Went Coshila is no trans and announced the numbers of the prozram e wrich consisted of the woing that is not long a doing" is an adge

JUDGE PALMER WILL BE HERE Engaged to Assist in the Hesse Suit For The suit against the street railway com-

pany for damages comes up next week. The court opens on the 22nd and it is understood that no effort will be spared to bring the suit on at the earliest day. The facts of the case are so well known to the public that they need not be recount-

ed. Professor Hesse is at present at his home in Providence where he went when he had sufficiently recovered from his injuries to travel. His solicitor, Dr. Quigley, was in that city to see him a short time ago and speaks of his client as a much changed man since the accident. He is exceedingly nervous and under the circumstances that would not seem impossible.

A good deal of interest will be taken in the case by the people on account of the sensational nature of the accident and the large amount of damages asked for but there will be an additional feature of the pro ceedings of the court in the appearance of ex Judge A. L. Palmer as consulting counsel. PROGRESS understands that he has been retained by Dr. Quigley who is representing the plaintiff. The judge has not been engaged in active legal work since he left the bench but his thorough knowledge of law will be of great assistance in such a case as this. It has not been stated if any others beside Judge Palmer are associated with Dr. Quigley but probably there are. Mr. C. A. Falmer made an application in the suit before Judge McLeod this week so he too

will likely be in the case. The application was for a commission to issue and take evidence in Providence. The court opens Tuesday and the plaintiffs attorney wanted the evidence taken at once so that the suit could be brought on as soon 'as the court opens. But Mr. McLean opposed this motion and he was accused of wanting, delay so that the case could not be tried this circuit. At any rate he carried his point and the evidence can't be taken in Providence until next Tuesday or Wednesday. It is not stated yet whether Mr. Mc-Lean will be assisted in his conduct of the case or not but Mr. Pugsley has been en-

them

case or not but Mr. Pugsley has been engaged by the street railway people befor now and may be again. *MB. CRAWFORD VERY MUCH ALIVE.*In Spite of the Grave Amouncement That Saddened His Friends.
Harry Crawford does business on Union street; he sells stoves, tinware and every-thing of that kind that is needed in a household; carries out plumbing contracts and all such business; he is a member of the Log Cabin club of Foresters, also an enthusiastic member of the well known fishing club of the same name: an A. O



Ladies' long neck chains if desired 85 c., Lyou want a watch for yourresil, for a member of your family, or for a friend at this time of giving, send to us a post card giving your name and address. also the name of your nearest express office naming the watch you want and we will forward it at once. You examine it at the express office, and it statisted pay the amount to the express agent and get your watch, if not satisfied, it cost yourching. Our goods are all of the latest styles, good time keeper, and quaranteed as represended. Money refunded if goods on use are not as described. The Company's guarantee to the above effect accompanies each

access of use at out as described. The Compary's guitable to the above enset accompanies each article sent out. Our Goods are the Best. Our Prices the Lowest. And the reason our prices are lowest is that we are specialists, in this age of specialities, in the watch and jewellery trace, and the consumer is saved the middle-man's profit by buying from us who are the Cana-dian agents of the manufacturers. A test order is all we ask which we feel will resu th your acting as our agent within your circle of accmaintances.

#### The Canadian Mail Order Co., No. 8 Chester St., Toronto, Ont.

should bestow so much attention upon saw your advertisement on the fence that

saw your advertisement on the tence that surronds my pasture. I knew that you, too must be a donkey, or you would have placed the advertisment in a live paper, where it would be read by people, not donkeys. Being lonesome to-day I thought I would be neighbourly and call on won. 'An old Yorkshire collier, well known for his success in the coursing field, re-

Almost A Navive,

'Are you a native of this parish ?' asked Scotch sheriff of a witness who was summoned ro testify in a case of illioit distill-

moned ro testify in a case of illioit distill-ing: 'Maistly, yer honour,' was the reply. 'I mean you were born in this parish ?' 'Na, yer honour. I wasna born in this parish; but I'm mist a native for a' that.! 'You csme here when you were a child, I suppose you mean?' said the sheriff. 'No, sir, I jist here about sax year noo.' 'Then how do come to be nearly a na-tive of the parish ?' 'Weel, ye see, whan I cam' here, sax 'wear sin.' L jist weighed eight stane an?

Year sin, J ist weighed eight state, an' I'm aeventeen' state noo, sae ye see that about nine state o' me belongs to this parish an' the ither eight comes from Cam-lache.



Steamers of this line will leave ST. JOHN (New York Wharf, Reed's Point), November leith, 24th, and December 3rd, and weekly thereafter. Beturning steamers leave NEW YORK, PTER 1, NORTH RIVEB (Battery Pince), November 9th 19th and 29th, for EASTPORT, ME., and ST. JOHN direct. After the above dates, sailings will be WEEKLY, as our own steamers will then be on the line.

be WEEKTY, as our own steamers will then be on the line. With our superior facilities for handling feight in NEW YORK CITY and at our EASTERN TERMINALS, together with through traffic arrangements [both by rail and water,] we have with our connections to the WEST AND SOUTH, we are in a position to handle all the business intrusted to us to the ENTIRE SATISFACTION OF OUR PATISONS BOTH AS BEGARDS SER-VICE AND CHARGES. For all particulars, address,



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

### ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1898.

800,000 700,000

507,985

506,380 490,000

472,230

90,000 80,000 71,000 65,000

60,000

49,000

44.000

**GREAT CENTRES OF** PEOPLE. 5 

In one of the annual for 1898 there is other large towns. To show 400,000 peo- Nation. Capital City. printed a tabular statement ol the population of the leading cities of the United States as estimated py the Mayors of the cities enumerated on the 1st, day of Janu-ary, 1898. The estimates for the fifteen leading cities are here given in their order and also their population in 1890 according to the United States census. The Greater New York of course includes Brooklyn, Long Island City, Williamsburg, &c. : ation.

City.	Estimated Pep. Jan. 1, 1898.	Population.
Breater New York.	*2,600,000	
Chicago		1,099,850
Philadelphia		1,046,964
St. Louis		451.770
Baltimore	625,270	434,439
Boston	550,000	448.477
Sincianati	400,000	296,908
Buffalo	389,000	255,664
leveland	885,000	261.353
an Francisco	850,000	298,997
Detroit	820,000	205,876
Tew Orleans	300,000	242.039
ittsburg	290,000	238,617
filwaukee		204,468
lewark	250,000	181,850

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imated. Some of these estimated gains in the period of eight years since the last Government census was tsken are hardly warranted when compared with the gains made by the same towns in the full ten years between 1880 and 1890, as it is improbable that agricultural and commercial conditions since 1890 have favored a more rapid increase than prior to that date. For instance, one of the most phenomenal strides ever made by any city of this country was that of Chicago, which showed a gain in 1790 of 596,665 from the

previous census of 1880. The foregoing estimate would have us believe that she had broken that record and had gone 100,000 better in less than eight years, which is incredible. It is far more likely than Greater New York has come nearer the increase estimated than Chicago. An examination of the increases in the Greater New York territory between 1880 and 1890 develops the fact that what now constitutes Greater New York city increased in round numbers about 625,000 in the ten years, or 28,000 more than the great gain shown by Chicago. If we include such towns as Jersey City, Hoboken and Newark, all practically belonging to one centre of population, the total increase of this centre urban district is found to exceed 750,000, nearly twice as much as the great city of London increased in the same period, with all its vast area. But without these New Jersey adjuncts it will be perceived that the Greater New York is making greater strides than any other city in the world, and considering the more serious effect of the recent depression in the West, it is entirely probable that New York will show greater gross gains than Chicago when the census of 1900 is taken.

other large towns. To show 400,000 peo-ple in 1900 the Queen City must count a gross grain of 145,000 people or more than three and one half times greater than her gain in 1890. There has been nothing in Cincinsti's progress in the last eight years to warrant any such expectations. Cleven to warrant count of the second se to increase in 1900, although it will be to increase in 2900, although it will be to increase in 1900, although to increase in 1900, although it will be noted that the Mayor of Detroit comes up smiling with some 'round numbers' for his city, which breathe a confidence somewhat surprising to the outside world. It is nev ertheless, almost certain, that in 1890 the population of Detroit will be under 300,000 It would have to make a gain of 115,000 to reach the Mayor's estimate, whereas the total gain in 1890 was 89,539. The estimate from Milwaukee is a very reasonable one, and about on the line of its ratio of gain in the last decade.

The estimate for Philadelphia is also based upon common sense as well as statistics. Philadelphia showed a net gain in 1890 of 199,794. As it is likely her ratio of increase will be considerably greater in the present decade, it is almost certain that the Quaker city will approximate to 1,350,

000 population in 1900. The Mayor of Boston thinks there were 550,000 people in that town at the beginning of this year, which indicates a gain of 102,000 in the eight years. It is an overestimate, as Boston gained only 86,000 in the previous

Pepulation Venezuela.....Caracas..... Honduras......Tegucigalpa...... Abyssinia........Gondar...... West Australia......Perth. South African Rep...Psetoria... Liberia.......Monrovia ..... Orange Free State....Bloem-fontein.....

This list is believed to include every autonomous Government in the world ; but there are a number in doubt, like Nepaul, in India, and Monaco, which are said to be independent principalities. There are, no doubt, still other obscure Governments in the interior of Asia which are independent, but there are no statistics at all trustworty concerning such. A number of cap-

in the world, and in a century nor with several of the interior cities with their vast ramifications of trade. There is a steady influx here of wealthy people from all sec-tions of the country, who seek homes at capital because of its social advantages and the opporunities it affords of seeing re-presentative people from all quarters. It will perhaps become the centre of the social and tashionable life of the natien. The ratio of its increase in population will social and fashionable life of the latter. The ratio of its increase in population will become more and more rapid until it out-strips all others except perhaps three or four of our greater commercial cities. —Leslie J. Perry.

acetanalide or phenylacetamide, phanazone and phenacetin or para-acet-phenetidin. Their properties were fully considered in the section of pharmacology and theapen-tios at the meeting at Edinburgh where Professor Stocktman (Glasgow) opened a discussion on the 'Therapeutic Valve of Professor Stocktman (Glasgow) opened a discussion on the 'Therapeutic Valve of discussion on the 'Therapeutic Valve of Recent Synthetic Analgesics; There was a general expression of opinion that these drugs required to be handled with the great-est possible-care, and that a slight error of jupgment with regard to dosage might be followed by disastrous results. All these substances depress the heart's action, and in toxic doses diminish the force of the respiratory act. The danger is not obviat-ed by selling a poisonous drug under a fanciful name.—British Medical Journal.

### WRECKS AND DERELICTS.

Vesuvius Very Successful in Removing These Menaces to Navigation,

A stranded vessel is not a menace to navigation, and is therefore left severely alone; but a wreck sunk in a few fathoms of water, in the track of coastwise shipping is a dangerous obstruction. The large, heavy masts of a sunken coaster might rip up the bottom of a colliding vessel, and a ledge of rock would not be more fatal than the submerged hull. In one year the United States Hydrographic Office, which is a branch of the bureau of Navigation of the Navy Department, has received nearly two thousand reports of wrecks and dangerous obstructions, and ordered the destruction of as many of daily bread a rather easy proposition, but these as was practicable. This work is they are very fond of honey on the staff of done with torpedos. After the explosion there is no torpedo lest but there is also no wreck.

It is impossible to say how much dam 32,000 age has been done by collision with wr ecks 30,000 and derelicts, as ships abandoned at sea are called. Sunken wrecks are hidden dangers. The sky may be clear and the sea-way light; they smite the unsuspecting 15,000 victim from the depths, and add one more 10,000 9.000 to those disasters which [are the more 5,000 5,500 8,319 tragic for the awful mystery that surrounds them. During the seven years from 1837 to 1894 forty-five such collisions-nine, or nearly one forth, resulting in total loss, the others in great damage-were reported to the United States hydrographer. Of the nine fatal collisions, five were with wrecks, and four with relicts.

The Yantic, the Dispatch and the dynacruiser Vesuvius are among the vessels of the United States navy which have most actively waged war upon sunken wrecks. The U.S.S. San Francisco also has the honor of having destroyed a derelict, in which operation she was, however, obliged to resort to all usual methods of naval attack except boarding-torpedoes, ramming and shelling. Capt. Crowinshield, when commanding the Kearsarge, removed a curious obstruction to navigation off Cape May. A schooner was reported sunk there in twelve fathoms of water. Capt. Crowin-sheld was surprised, on reaching the spot, to find the heels of two masts—not the upper, but the lower ends—protruding fifteen feet above water. In some incon-ceivable manner, these masts must have become unstepped from a sunkin vessel, and the heels had swung up, the ends of the spars being held down by the rigging. One mast was shattered with torpedoes, and other pulled out by the Kearsarge and then destroped. It was not ncessary to break up the hull, as there was enough water above it, may be reported in three different positions May. A schooner was reported sunk there

GIANT PHILIPPINE BEES. Honeymakers it is Proposed to Introduce Into the States.

There is one race inhabiting the Philippines which will be a welcome addition to American citizenship and receive every facility and inducement to emigrate to the United States and engage in the skilled labor in which it has no peer. This is the giant East Indian honey bee, whose immense capacity for making honey and wax has interested the department of agricul-ture in the consideration of an early effort to introduce it into the United States. It is nearly one-half larger than the American native honey bee, and builds a comb, heavy with wax and honey, five or six times as large as those found in American orchards and forests.

In the Philippines Islands their colonies are most numerous in the mountains, as the increasing quest of the native for their honeycombs has driven them from the unprotected flat-lands of the coast to the less thickly inhabited and more heavily wooded mountain regions. The Filipinos find their life, There is also a large demand for wax for use in dyeing.

The big bees build their hives on tall forest trees or on the overhanging ledges of cliffs. When undisturbed branch swarms build near the parent colony, so that in a few years an immense bee settlement often grows up in the forest. The bees build a comb five or six feet long, four feet wide and from seven-eighths to one and one-half inches in thickness. The largest combs of American honey bees are not of more than one-fifth these dimensions. In appearance the giant bee is a smoky, glittering indes-cent black wasp-like figure, with orange band e encircling its body. There have been reports that this bee is most fercoirous and on account of its great size extremely dangerous, but Prof. Frank Benton ot the d partment of agriculture. Washington, has seen and handled them in their jangle bannts, and he tells a different story. They are such busy and persevering workers, according to Professor Benton's account, that they have lost dexterity with their stinging apparatus, and though they may alight, tull of wrath and with evil intent, upon human hand or neck, they do not handle their offensive weapon with skill, and it takes them twenty or thirty seconds to get their sting in working order. They are quiet as compared with American bees. Petitions have been coming into the de-partment of agriculture for years askin, that the government introduce these giant bees into the United States. No attempt at bringing them here has ever been suc-cessful. Professor Benton tried to bring on the United States a swarm of these hon-symakers which he captured in the jungle. While he was sick in bed, on his w yhome no one else on the vessel would attend to them and they all died.—New York Sun. and from seven-eighths to one and one-half inches in thickness. The largest combs of

than any of the others, but it is not likely ng city will show more than his estimated figures when the census of 1900 is taken. Between 1870 and 1880, St. Louis increased but 39,654, but in the ten years ending with 1890 the national census showed the remarkable gain of 101,252, making her the fourth city in the Union. There is little 'doubt that St. Louis will retain the position in 1900 but to show 650,000 then she must make an aggregate gain in the ten years of 189,-000, which is nearly double that made by her in the preceding decade.

Among the Western cities it seems most likely that St. Louis will more closely ap-proximate to the estimate of her Major

The estimate for Baltimore is probably excessive, as it claims a gain in eight years of 191,000, whereas Baltimore's gain in the preceding ten years was only 102,126. There is nothing to warrant the belief that Batlimore is growing at a faster pace now than previous to 1890. Her gain between 1870 and 1880 was 64,559. I do not think the census of 1900 will give Baltimore more than 600,000 people, even if it gives her so many.

Cincinatti is another town in which the Mayor rose high in the clouds when he in his estimate. In the cencus of 1880, Cincinnati showed a gain of 38,900 for ten vears; in that of 1890 the gain was 41,769 a wealthy growth, but not a ratia of ina wealthy growth, but not a ratis of in-tracks like that shown by nearly all of our British India.......Calcutta......

ulation was the fourteenth city in the country. If the estimates of the Mayors are anywhere near correct it will be the seventeenth city in 1900.

Among the capitals of all nations num bering fifty seven of autonomous States, Washington stands twenty-sixth. But there is one peculiarity about this matter that, while the capital of the United States is merely one of our fourth-rate cities, the capitals of all the other countries of the world, excepting seven, are the principal cities of those countries in the items of both population and commercial scope.

The eight autonomous countries of the world whose capital cities are of secondary importance to others therein are the United States, Canada, Nicaragua, Bolivia, Italy Holladd, Chins, and New Zealand. It may not be uninteresting to give a complete list of the autonomous Governments of the world, with their capital cities and population at the last enumeration : Nation. Capital City. Population 

Japan.....Tokio. Russia..... 840.180

11111

FANCY NAMES FOR POISONS.

Danger Lurks in Many of the So-Called Headache Remedies.

In his quarterly report on the healthy of the borough of Chorley, Lancashire, Dr. J. A. Harris, the medical officer for the district, calls attention of the indiscriminat sale and purchase of the various so-called headache prowders. He states that under his direction the county police obtained six or seven samples from different shops in the town and had them submitted to analysis. In every case the quantity of the active ingredient was found to be in excess of the maximum dose of the drug allowed in the British pharmaeopoeia. These remedies belong to the class of the analgesics, the members of the group in common use for the purpose of being



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It seemed to imply that his regard for her was still a tender one. Against Lilian herselt she felt not the least shadow of resentment; but perhaps on that very account, her resentment was all the stronger sgainst him... As soon as she reached The Towers, she went up to her room, sat down to her writing desk, and without pausing to con-sider whether her indignation was not leading her too far, she wrote this letter to her lover— "I am anazed to find you have here din 

Their estrangement. She replied in the same strain, and three or four such letters passed between them. Clearly, there would have to be an un-derstanding of some kind between them when he returned. It was impossible that things should go on like this. on like this. Mrs. Muggleton had invited him to dine at The Towers on the evening of the theat-By the Author of "Sir Lionel's Wife," "The Great Moreland Tragedy," Etc. 

early in the forenoon, a telegram came, saying he should not be able to be with them until late in the evening. He had not arrived when Kate retired to He had not arrived when Kate retired to don her stage attire, and it was with a fast beating heart, and a heightened color, that she glanced round for him when she made her first appearance. He was there, sitting between Mrs. Mug-gleton and Lilian Vere. He looked paler than usual, and—or so she fancied—very grave and stern. He gave no sign of having noticed her. Seeing this, she rallied pride to her aid, and spoke her first lines with much grace and apirit.

"I am amazed to find you have been dis-cussing my conduct with Lady Vere As you have thought to take such a step. I need make no secret of the fact that I am aware that you were at one time deep-ly in love with her. "Pray understand me. I am not jeal-ous of Lilian Vere. I know her too well and love her too dearly for that. But in the face of your evidently still tender re-gard for her, it is more than unreasonable —it is impertinent—of you to pretend. to view with mistrust my acquaintance with Mr. Rochetort. I presume these remarks will not please; but, even should they displease you to the very fullest extent, you have your remedy.

remedy.

and spirit. She looked very lovely, in a gown of soft white silk, with a silver girdle, and, as the pfay proceeded, it was evident she possessed histrionic powers of no mean or-'Kate.' Without giving herself a moment for reflection, she folded up this curt epistle, and despatched it. CHAPTER L.

### AN IDEAL ROMEO.

der. The audience were unanimous in protes-ting it was rare that an amateur made so fine a Juliet. AN IDEAL ROMEO. The night of the theatricals had come. There was great excitement at The Towers, for Mrs. Muggleton had invited everybody who was on her visiting-list; and, naturally, ahe, as well as she per-formers themselves, was almost painfully anxious that the whole thing should go off with befitting colat. Certainly, nothing had been left undone that could be done. The performers had been studying and rehearsing for days; carpenters and de-corators had been hard at work for the same length of time. But, clever as her performance was, it faded into insignificance beside that of tochetort. He was an ideal Romeo. The fire, the passion, the naturalness he hrew into the part, aroused the amazement threw into the part, aroused the amazement of everyone. In the famous balcony scene, he was 'so so impassioned that Kate—as she stole a glance at Morewood's grave, stern face— could not help admitting that his objection was not an unreasonable one. It was not likely that a lover should care to see his betrothed wife so passionately wooed—even in make-believe—by another man ! The play proceeded

corators had been hard at work for the same length of time. The chief performers were these—Kate as Juliet, Rochefort as Romeo, Sir Gerald as Mercutio, Harry Rolleston as Friar Laurence, and Vi as the old nurse. Janetta sustained the part of Lady Cap-ulat.

Marie would fain have acted as well as her sisters, but Mr. Tiptaft had dissuaded her from it. He told her, with much solemnity, he

He told her, with much solemnity, he was by no means certain that he, as parish priest, ought to so much as countenance play acting by his presence. However, he waived this point, and sat beside his betrothed in one of the front seats, with a face which clearly showed he scented iniquity, and meant to make use of it in his next Sunday's sermon. Kate was in a perfect fever of excite-ment—in the gayest of spirits outwardly, but inwardly she was oppressed with a ter-rible sinking at heart.

but hwardy she was oppressed with a ter-rible sinking at heart. Morewood had not so much as replied to that hasty and ill-judged letter of hers. The very next day he had lett Hamp-shire for Scotland, where he had an estate which needed his personal supervision. She had known he intended making this journey, but not so soon and when she

Journey, but not so soon, and when she found he had actually gone away without coming to say good-bye, her heart might well fail her. Her sense of justice would not suffer her to blame him. She admitted that her letter would justify him in breaking the engagement if he chose to do so.

IN THE ARBOUR. The next day, Morewood called at Viv-ian Court, and, as usual, was received by Lady Vere with a bright smile of welcome. 'I am so pleased to see you,' she said, soltly, 'specially pleased. Kate is here.' 'Oh, indeed !' And he glanced round the apartment with a slightly heightened colour. 'She is in the park,' said Lilian, noticing his look. 'She has taken a fancy to aketch the old oak while the snow is on it. You know where I mean. She sketches

to do so. When she had told him that even if her When she had told him that even if her remarks displeased him to the very fulles extent, he had his remedy, she had meant to throw down a gauntlet of defiance—she had meant him to understand she was will-ing to give him back his troth. The question was, did his intend to take her at her word?

sketch the old oak while the snow is on it. You know where I mean. She sketches in the arbour, just opposite the tree. I wonder if you would mind fetching her for me ? I really think it is time she came in. She has been out in the cold too long.' Morewood's face wore its kindest smile as he looked at his triend's beautiful young with

All divide a state of the intend to take her at her word? At first, when she heard of his departure for Scotland, she thought he did, and her heart all but failed her. Perhaps she had never fully realized, till then, how much she loved him. Still, her pride supported her, and she made no sign. Atter he had been in Scotland a few days, he wrote to her—a studiously calm epistle,

11

SICK HEADACHE

Positively cured by these

Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia ligestion and Too Hearty Eating.



PILLS

A per

Small Dose.

telling her what he was doing, and so on, but not so much as binting at the subject of Morewood was not, by nature, a jealous man, but that sight would certainly have fired the blood of a far more phlegmatic lover than he.

He strode swiftly forward, and stood in He strode swiftly forward, and stood in the doorway of the arbour, with a storn, cold face. Kate looked up, with a start. His footsteps had made no sound on the soft snow, and she had not been conscious of his approach until his shadow darkened her sketch.

He was expected home on that day, but

her sketch. Then he was in the doorway, regarding her with that stern, cold gaze. She colored crimson, but in a moment regained her composure, and returned his look with one which, if not absolutely defi-ant, was certainly not calculated to concili-ate an already angry lover. "Kate, Lady Vere wishes you to return to the house. She has sent me to fetch you !' he said, in a frigid voice. The presence of Rochefort he altogether ignored.

ignored. He did not acknowledge it by so much as

He did not acknowledge it by so much as a nod. 'I will come presently,' said Kate in a tone that was as cold as his own. 'I will wait for you !' And, folding his arms, he leaned against the wall, with a look of stern resolve. Rochetort's presence he still ignored. Kate pretended to go on with her sketch, but she had much ado to keep her hand from trembling.

from trembling. She was painfully agitated, but pride supported her, and kept her from giving

way. If it was Morewood's intention to make a display of his suthority before Roche-fort, she would not submit to it.

Such was her thought as she bent over the sketch, and forced her hand to continue its work with some show of steadiness. Five or ten minutes passed in this way, and not a single word was spoken by any of the divergence.

and not a single word was spoken by any of the three. The silence was truly oppressive. At length, Kate laid down her pencil, and began to gather her drawing materials together. Then Rochefort stepped forward. 'Allow me to carry them for you l'he said.

han 1 The play proceeded. All went well and smoothly. There was not a single hitch, and the curtain fell, at the end of the last scene, amid a perfect furore of applause. The Muggletons' theatricals had been a listingt auccess

"Anow me to carry them for you !' he said." But Morewood stepped forward too, and spoke in a voice of thunder— 'No, sir !' he ex !laimed. 'You are too officious. Your very presence here is an in-trusion ! Are you aware that this lady is my betrothed wife ?' It was unwise of Morewood to bring matters to an open rupture like this; but he was bitterly angry, and is an angry man ever perfectly wise ? Kate rose to her feet—pale, but calm. 'Mr. Rochefort, I shall be greatly ob-liged if you will carry my things for me,' she said. 'I think Mr. Morewood scarcely know what he is saying !'

The Muggleton's theatricals had been a distinct success. Mrs. Muggleton had provided an elegant supper for her guests, and it had been ar-ranged that the players should go down to it arrayed in their stage attire. Kate lingered behind the rest, in the faint hope that Morewood might come in search of her. Her hope was vain, but it chanced that, as she passed through an ante-room, she met him, and, for a single half-minute, they were alone together. He greeted her with a kiss, but it was so cold a one that, in her prouldy swelling heart, she vowed he should never give her such another. The next moment a troop of people ap-peared, hurrying in to supper. liged if you will carry my things for me, she said. 'I think Mr. Morewood scarcely knows what he is saying !' 'Mr. Morewood knows parfectly well what he is saying !' exclaimed the master of Beech Royal, indignantly. 'He objects to see another man dancing attendance on his own promised wife, and he says, de-liberately, that if that man were a gentle-man, he would cease to pay those atten-tions. That is,' he added, very slowly, and after a pause, 'unless he has some secret assurance from the lady herself that. they are not unwelcome.' Rochefort's handsome face was as com-posed as if it had been cut out of marble. He seemed perfectly unmoved by More-wood's bitter speech. He turned to Kate with an air of the most protound respect. 'Miss Lisle, shall I withdraw? Your wishes are my law in this matter.' 'Then I here, thet yon will stay. Me

I am so pleased to see you.' she said, solty, 'specially pleased. Kate is here.'
'Oh, indeed l'.
And he glanced round the apartment with a slightly heightened colour.
'She is in the park,' said Lilian, noticing his look. 'She has taken a fancy to sketch the old oak while the snow is on it. You know where I mean. She sketches in the arbour, just opposite the tree. I wonder if you would mind fetching her for me ? I really think it is time she came in. She has been out in the cold too long.' Morewood's face wore its kindest smile as he looked at his triend's beautiful young wite.
He took a step forward, and wrenched the things out of Rochefort's hands, sending them dying.
'I deny your right to be here at all that her motive in asking him to go in search of Kate was but that she might here should be.
'I'll go with pleasure l' he said. And away he went, with quick strides, his brow knit in thought as he walked over the snow-covered ground.
most protound respect.
'Miss Lisle, shall I withdraw? Your withes are my law in this matter.'
'Then I beg that you will stay, Mr. Rochefort. I have no desire to be left alone with Mr. Morewood.'
He took a step forward, and wrenched the things out of Rochefort's hands, sending the motive in asking him to go in search of Kate was but that she might her motive in asking him to go in search of Kate was but that she might her motive in asking him to go in search of Kate was but that she might her motive in asking him to go in search of Kate was but that she might her motive in asking him to go in search of Kate was but that she might her motive in asking him to go in search of Kate was but that she might her motive in asking him to go in search of Kate was but that she might her motive in asking him to go in search of Kate was but that she might her motive in asking him to go in search of Kate was but that she might her motive in asking him to go in search of Kate was but ther to her sear Whe. He told himself he knew perfectly well that her motive in asking him to go in search of Kate was but that she might bring about a reconciliation between them. Less observant eyes than hers must have noticed, last night, that all was not as it should be. 'I'll go with pleasure I' he said.

If the truth must be told, Morewood and Kate had both been conscious of a cloud between them of late. Perhaps that never-to-be-førgotten visit to the clarivoyante had worked mischiel. But whether this were so or not, assured-ly there had been a touch of coolnes about their intercourse with each other ever since. In the early days of their courtship, Kate had not a scrupled to show her lover how much she loved him; but of late she had been reserved, and even a little cold. She never breathed a word to him of her suspicion that he had once loved Sir Ger-ald's wite; but the suspicion rankled in her boson all the same, and subtly affected her manner towards him.

**米 A DAUGHTER** 

CHAPTER XLVIII

step buoyant. She seemed as happy as he. It was long aince they had been so happy together as they were that December alter-

If the truth must be told, Morewood and

There are some men who will not show underness unless a girl shows tenderness in return Of this class was John Morewood.

10

Of this class was John Morewood. When he tound his betrothed disinclined to show tenderness, he abridged his own. There had never been a ghost of a quarrel between them as yet; but neverthe-less, both were conscious that their inter-course was not as delightful as it once had been.

been. On this afternoon, however, the old tenderness seemed to have returned. Kate's hand pressed her lover's arm con-

findingly. His eyes, as they looked down into hers,

The eyes, as they looked down into hers, were alight with happy love. They walked for more than an hour. Kate was almost as good a walker as Morewood, and kept pace with him well; but, at length, she suggested that it was high time to return. "There is no hurry, dearest,' he said. 'Let us take just one more turn round the lake.'

lake.' 'I think we mustn't, John. Vi begged me not to be long away. She is all excite-ment over these theatricals, you know.' 'Ab! is she as bent on having them as ever? I declare I'd forgotten all about them.'

'She is perfectly wild with enthusiasm She'll make you take a part of some sor

John ? 'I know she won't ?' laughed Morewood. 'Play-acting isn't in my line at all. Has she entrapped you, little woman ?' 'Oh, yes. I am to have a very ambi-tious part !' Kate colored just a little, then added— if am to play "blict !!

action, have read the answer to her own question. Her heart swelled with wounded pride. To herself she said it was a proof that Morewood still loved this beautiful woman, that he must needs pour out his complaints into her ear, and invite her sympathy. Against Lilian herself she felt no anger, but against him her anger was intense in-deed.

"I am to play Juliet ?" "Indeed ! and who is to be the Romeo?" "Mr. Rochefort." Morewood stopped short, and looked readily at her

Greatly to her own vexation, she could not help coloring a little beneath his

'How dared he make complaints of her to another woman? How dared he?' So her heart passionately demanded Lilian watched her in silence, and, as she watched, her own brow grew troubled. A look of mingled sorrow and anniety stole into her large, velvety eyes. 'Dear Kate,' she said, at last, in a low, hesitating tone. 'In one thing he is right. Forgive me for saying it, but Louis is in love with you. I have seen it for days past.' 'Lilian !' 'Do you really mean this, Kate, or are you jesting ?' His tone was one of displeasure—as she

All to be was one of displeasure—as she was quick to feel. 'I really mean it?' she answered, and there was just the merest touch of defiance in her tone. 'Why should I not play Juliet P.—wby should not Mr. Rochefort play Romeo P'

Juliet ?--why should not Mr. Rochefort play Romeo ?' 'I am not sure that I approve of your playing Juliet with any man,' said More-wood, slowly; 'but to Rochefort, as Romeo I have the most decided objection. His admiration for you has been too patent to please me for some time past. He is a man I mistrust and dislike. It would annoy me very much to see him playing the lover to my bethrothed wife?'

a message of apology to Mr. Muggleton by a servant. Pride upheld Kate to some extent; but, nevertheles, there was a sinking at her heart as she watched him ride away. Morewood, as he walked along the well-swept paths, with Kate's daintly-glowed hand on his arm, felt a delightful glow of happiness through all his yeins. His betrothed looked so bright and CHAPTER XLIX. JEALOUSLY.

GHTER OF JUDAS. 米

sweet. The frosty air was calling a daintier col-our to her cheek, and a bright sparkle to The next morning, an hour after break-feast, a note was brought for Kate by one of the Court sessants. Her laugh was clear and ringing, her

"Dearest Kate, - Can you come to me, if only tor an hour? I want to see you very particularly indeed. I shall send the carriage.

'Yours affectionately, 'LILIAN VERE.'

Of course, Kate complied with her

Of course, Kate complied with her friend's request. On arriving at the Court she found Lilli-an alone in her toudoir, looking very love-ly, but a triffe anxious. 'How good of you ? she said, rising to greet her friend. 'But, then you are al-ways good to me, Kate.' 'Good to myself, you mean ?' replied Kate, laughing, and kissing her affection-ately. 'I can tell you it's always a plea-sure to me to come to you, Lilian. But now, what is this important business ? Tell me quick, for I'm impatient to hear.' Lady Vere colored just a little, and put her arm lovingly round the waist of her triend.

'Promise you won't be vexed with me Kate !

Kate : 'Vexed with you? I couldn't be that if I tried, Lilian ! 'Well, then, Kate, I want to make peace

I tried, Lilian !' 'Well, then, Kate, I want to make peace between you and Morewood!' Almost involuntarily, Kate drew herself away from Lilian's tender clasp—a flush rose to her cheek, a proud light to her eye. Lady Vere, quick to read thess signs aright, put out her hand, and touched Kate's, appealingly. 'Dear Kate, don't be angry,' she said, genly. 'I kuow I've no right to interfere, but Morewood asked me about it—and, oh, my dear! I do so want to prevent any serious misunderstanding between you two. You are both so proud. I tremble to think where it might end. 'Lilian, what has he been saying to you?' 'Not much, dear,' said Lady Yere, hur-riedly, as though to avoid further question-ing. 'He dined here last night, and while Gerald and Louis were playing a game of chees, he just said a word or two'to me. I could see he was vexed at your playing Juliet. It makes me all the more unhappy dear, because it was I who suggested it. I told him so.' 'I does not matter who suggested it. I have a right to please myself in such matters, and it is a right 1 mean to ex-ercise, I do assure you. But now, Lilian, tell me this; did he ask you to speak to me P' Lady Vere hesitated, and, in that hesi-

Lady Vere hesitated, and, in that hesitation, Kate read the answer to her own

'How dared he make complaints of her

wife! Morewood's tone was distinctly one of authority—s tone little likely to be borne by so proud a girl as Kate. The mere fact that her lover was rich and she poor, made her peculiarly sensitive to any usurpation of authority on his part. Hitherto he had never once offended her susceptibilities ; but, in his not unnatural irritation, he did so now. See drew herealt up with a little haughty gesture, and her lips set in an obstinate line.

"The arrangement is made,' she said, coldly. 'I shall certainly not withdraw from it.' 'Very well. My wishes, it appears have little wight with you'

'Very well. My wishes, it appears have little weight with you.' He said no further word upon the sub-ject-simply walked on in silence. She saw he was gravely displeased; but her pride would not suffer her to make any effort to conciliate him. Scarcely another word passed between them until they reached the house. Then Morewood bad Kate a cold 'Good-bye.' and remounted his horse, sending m



'Lilian !'

them from me. He loves you, Kate. You may believe me—indeed you may !' 'I would rather not believe it!' said Kate, a little coldly. 'Kate you are not angry with me ?' And Lady Vere looked into her face so beseechingly, with so much sweetness, carnestness, and love, that Kate's heart could not but be melted in a moment. 'No, no ! Don't think that,' she said. 'I am a little vexed with Mr. Morewood's unreasonableness. That is all.' 'But, Kate, you will do as he wishes ?' pleaded Lilian, and there was a world ot

'Linan !' 'It is true, dear. I know him better than you do. He conceals his feelings well, but he cannot altogether conceal them from me. He loves you, Kate.

pleaded Lilian, and there was a world of wistfulness in her eyes. 'No I.ilian. He has no right to dictate to me in this matter; no right to show dis-pleasure because I have thought fit to enter into such a simple arrangement without consulting hum.' 'But consider to what it may lead. He is very proud — 'So am I,' said Kate; and anyone who had seen her at that moment must have credited her assertion. 'Believe me Lilian it isn't of the slightest use for you to try to persuade me against your cousin. If ect remedy for Diziness, Nausea, Drowsl. ness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. Small Pill. It int of the sightest use for you to try to persuade me against your cousin. If Morewood had chosen to ask me it would have been different. But, as he has seen fit to take the tone he has, nothing on earth would induce me to oblige him in his whim.' And from this nothing could move her as Lilian was quick to see. Small Price. Substitution

Kate remained to luncheon at Vivan Court, then returned to Tae Towers, in a troubled and indignant mood. The fact that Mo:ewood had made his confidante, ranked unceasingly in her

Insist and demand

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

the fraud of the day.

See you get Carter's,

Ask for Carter's,

CARTERS ITTLE IVER

He turned away from her, and she saw im no more alone that night.

CHAPTER LI.

IN THE ARBOUR.

He must tell her how ill-judged were her suspicions in regard to his feelings for Lady Vere, and she must certainly be brought to admit that she had been unwise to play Juliet to the Romeo of Rochefort. He had made up his mind to this when the arbour came in sight, and, at the same mo-ment, voices proceeding from it fell on his ears. BUE One of the voices was Louis Rochefort's. A wave of angry color swept across

One of the voices was Louis Rochefort's. A wave of angry color swept across Morewood's brow. Was it for this Kate had come away from the house to sketch in the wintry cold ? Another moment, and he was opposite the arbour, and could see inside it. Kate was seated at the big oaken table, her head downbent as she slowly used her penell.

her head downpent as suc along the penell. Her cheek and her pretty ear were ting-ed with a rosy flush. Morewood, fired by jealousy, told him-self that flush had been called there by some look or word of her companion's He was standing close behind her, his head bent low, and he seemed to be speak-ing in a whisper now.

his brow knit in thought as he walked over the snow-covered ground. The arbour to which Lady Vere had directed him was at a considerable distance from the house, and, on the way thither, he had ample time to reflect on how he should greet Kate when he saw her. He still felt angry with her, but his commonsense told him it was impossible for them to go on in this estranged fashion much longer. Assuredly there must be an explana-tion He must tall her her way the same and tother the same to an explana-tion

the first to withdraw from this unseemly quarrel.' 'I how to your command,' said Roche-fort, with graceful humility, bending his head low before her as he spoke. Morewood was by no means so easily appeased. Indeed, the sauvity of the Fronchman but inflamed his anger. 'Kate, there must be an end of this !' he said, in a voice which trembled with pas-sion.

x.

"Allo, in a voice which trembled with pas-sion. "An end of what, sir ?" she demanded, haughtily. 'If you refer to your authority over me, I say-with all my heart. Here is your ring ?" She drew it swiftly from her finger as she spoke, and laid it on the table, then turned to Rochetort. 'I shall not go back to the house this morning, Mr. Rochetort. You will kindly make my excusses to Lillian, and, perhaps, you will also have the goodness to ac-company me as far as The Towers ?" Morewood suffered them to go. He picked up the ring, put it into his Continued on Fifteenth Page.



and have in

PROGRESS SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1898,

## **Che Dominion Official' Analyst's Statement** with Regard to the Ualue of Abbey's Effervescent Salt.

Abbey's Effervescent Salt has received the highest endorsations from the Medical Journals and from the Physicians of Canada since its introduction here. It has sustained its European reputation.

It is a highly palatable and efficacious tonic. As a refreshing and invigorating beverage it is unequalled. Its use has prevented and cured innumerable cases of Sick Headache, Indigestion, Biliousness, Constipation, Neuralgia, Sleeplessness, Loss of Appetite, Flatulency, Gout, Rheumatism, Fever, and all Febrile states of the system. In Spleen Affections and as a regulator of the Liver and Kidneys, its value is unquestioned. Its use purifies the blood in a natural manner, leading to good health and a clear, bright complexion.

#### LABORATORY OF INLAND REVENUE, Office of Official Analyst,

5

3

Unice of Official Analyst, Montreal, July 28, 1898. I, JOHN BAKER EDWARDS, do hereby certify that I have duly analyzed and tested several samples of "Abbey's Effervescent Salt," some being furnished by the manufacturers in Mont-real and others purchased from retail druggists in this city. I find these to be of very uniform character and composition, and sold in packages well adapted to the preservation of the Salt. This compound contains saline bases which form "Fruit compound contains saline bases which form "Fruit Salts" when water is added—and is then a very delightful aperient beverage, highly palatable and effective

Abbey's Effervescent Salt contains no ingredient of an injurious or unwholesome character, and may be taken freely as a beverage. (Signed,) JOHN BAKER EDWARDS,

Ph.D., D.C.L., F.C.S., Emeritus Professor Chemistry, University Bishop's College, and Dominion Official Analyst, Montreal. 

A Teaspoonful of Abbey's Effervescent Salt, taken every morning before Breakfast, will keep you in good health. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AT 60 CENTS A LARGE BOTTLE. TRIAL SIZE, 25 CENTS. 

flat, lying upon the floor, his clothes burned off his back. In his band were some scorched papers. He had secured his papers, but he had lost his life.

A young man who had graduated with fair honors at the law school, obtained a good position with one of the great law firms of the city. Whether he turned out a forensic genius or not, provided he paid faithful attention to the office, he was sure of promotion, standing and success. Feeling sure of his position he began to be careless. He left the office early in the afternoon to play a little game of cards with his friends. Sometimes he played until late at night, and the next morning

ted with him, but he said that he would not give up his freedom to amuse himself for the tiresome drudgery of any law office in the land. In six months the head of the firm dismissed him. He had made his choice between work and play, and had deliberately given up the great for the little, the permanent for the ephemeral.

Why don't you go to school ?' 'I don't want to ; I don't have no fun.'

The boy was bright, and for a me

freedom that makes tramps aud loafers, and that fills workhouses and prisons. 'I don't want to go to school, an' I hate.

Only a few weeks later he was arrested

REUITED THE LORD'S PRAYER. One who Heard Booth Give it Recalls the Thrilling Experie

'I think the most thrilling experience I ever passed through was in New York city one time,' said James O'Neill to a Lewiston Journal writer, 'when quite by accident a number of toreign diplomats from Washington, a few American statesmen, some prominent New Yorkers and one or two of us professionals were gathered together in a smoking room of the Fifth Avenue hotel, when somebody asked Booth who by the merest chance happened to be there, if he would not repeat the Lord's prayer for the assemblage. I was sitting not far from the tragedian when he fixed his eyes upon the man who made the re-quest. I think that it was Lord Sackville West, at that time British minister to the United States, and I shall never forget the peculiarly searching expression that Booth shot out of his dark eyes. They seemed to penetrate the very soul of the man at whom they were directed, and then, as if satisfied resumed their wonted vacuous density.

'We were all breathless with anxiety, at least I was, for seldom would he recite off the stage, but at length he arose, walked to a little cleared space at one end of the room and began a recital that even after all these years makes me thrill through and through. He said: 'Our Father,' and never before had those two words been clothed with the majesty and reverence with which his look and tone enveloped them. And then he carried us into celestial regions, our spirits seeming to leave our bodies and to follow his behest; he lowered us into depths too dark for Dante's

genius to conceive or Dore's on to porfor theft, and put on probation in a reform tray; the power exerted over us was school, where he is now. Young as he is. simply unnatural. His musically resonhe has made the choice between the great ant tones sounded slowly through the room, and as he swayed his lithe body we unconsciously followed his motion. It was something horrible, beautiful, terrible, fascinating-I cannot find words in the lan-I sacrifice my future to a moment's play or guage to express it. There are none 'I would not go through the scene again for a thousand worlds, and yet if I had the Yesterday's neglect causes two-thirds of p-day's worry. opportunity I would brave any danger to hear it once more. Do you understand ?

Those few score words as delivered by Edwin Booth were the most powerful argu-ment for Christianity I ever heard, and est duty to add to the latter all we can, could ever being on the face of the globe have heard them there would no longer be atheism. Booth strode out of the room | and in trifles lies the best and most frewhen he had finished and a simultaneous sigh of relief arose, while without a word thing to tell another what is out of place we stele away singly and on tip-toe, and I in her appearance or possessions, but if do not believe that any of us think of that thrilling evening without a shudder. He her unhappy, it is clearly an unkind and was a great man, a great man.'

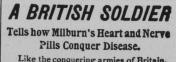
The Sin of Ignorance

The are multitudes of people who do not see the importance of any great moral awakening until its principles are brought to their notice through some more popular and 'taking medium than plain statement of fact. The cause and excuse for their unwakened energies in the direction of any good cause alike are found in the fact that there are so many other things constantly demanding their attention in [this age of Christian endeavor. If one would se cure the livliest interest of men ane women nowadays in favor of any good; cause he must present his case to them in a forcible way, else they will not be likely to take in its full significance. That the preservation of the Christain and civic Sabbath calls to-days for the whole-souled support of every person in a proposition as true as any which can be put on a paper yes is a fact that many thoroughly good people do not give their best energies to the world simply because nobody has interested them and nothing has started them into seeing the tremendous importance of this question. This is the fault of much of on 'Sabbath' literature. The books which deal with the Sunday question do it in a general way They fail, many of them, to

ways so much greater than the sum of human and do what lies in our power to diminish the former. Trifles make up this amount quent opportunities. It may seem a little the information is unnecessary, and makes unfriendly action. Would it not be well to cultivate the grace of saying agreeable things, even to the extent of hunting them up and dragging them to the light when they happen to be obscure ? This power to say pleasant things-true ones-is an accomplishment which is generally overlooked or left as a merely wordly matter to light-minded people. But why should it be counted more Christian-like to utter unpleasant truths than pleasant is a somewhat puzzling question.

The number of ladies who buy Magnetic Dyes all over Canada surprises even our-selves,--of course they give splendid re-sults.

The ink plant of New Granada is a curiosity. The juice of it can be used as ink without any prepara-tion At first the writing is red, but after a few hours it changes to black.



Like the conquering armies of Britain, which are marching to victory in every quarter of the globe, Milburn's Heart



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## When the cloke was o'er him spread, Changed by mystic alchemy,— Make a pillow for his head? While he sleeps the earth grows fair,— Baim and brightness fallen there; While he sleeps the heavens grow bright S udden with transcendent light ! Down rounds of dream the angels tread, See decompliant to his heagels tread, cending to his bed.

Pausing on his starlit way, Down the weary traveller lay; Bugged was the turf and chill Of that lonely moorland hill; But what magic stone did he,---When the cloke was o'er him spread, Changed he way the clokeway ---

II. He'calmly resta After the toil of midday journeying After the foll of markers yourselves. Under the walter sun. Say, is not the ground good for thy bed, And breathest thou not deeper to give thy hear sweeter beating. With the blue arch over thee, and all its multitude us gold ? O perfect slumber 1Blest release from care With such thare dreaming blent 1 Who would not share thy couch with thee, happy wanderer 1 The rocky waste whereon thou liest Is near to God, and haunted by angels i

A NIGHT AT BETHEL

Genesis 28:10-22.

Reading

Sunday.

#### ш.

Dreams are in their pinlons' winging, Soft their touch as softest singing; Banished far are fear and sorrow, And forboding of the morrow. Left the father's house behind thee, Fortune's favor yet shall find thee, Friends and home and store await thee, She thou lovest well shall mate thee. Lo 1 thon see at the start way loss From thy bed to Paradise; While, descending, and descending, O'er thee shining ones are bending.

#### IV.

Dreamer serene, thine is a happy lot, While this charmed hour endur While this charmed hour endures i Let Time come, illy laden; And wreck thy peace too often, No failing of thy tears makes dim this night ! Thon see'st, from these angel faces shining, A promise of thy future,— Rays of divinest love and joy, Such as the northful near two heals : Such as the youthful poet prophesies: But, O thou child of vision, ver was dreamland like to thine 1

Heaven haunts with gentlest grace Padaparam's desert place, Where to eyes in slumber sealed Abram's God his light revealed, And in loving peace comm With a heart by rest attuned. Where in all earth's barren round White in all such about to an office of the second office of the morn upon thy face, Wanderer, this shall swell thy thought "Surely God was in this place, While I dreamed and knew it not !"

Often we sleep and dream, we wake and shudder; Cold seems the bed, lonely and dark the house; Tears in the dim morning are our meat and habi-

Out on the open hillside,

We wake, and the chamber is a tomb And without is the vacant silence. Thou did'st awake while the song we

And the brightness was still upon thee; I hear thy glad voice: "The awe, the rapture of my midnight sanctuary

VII.

Living God, with us be found ! Living Got, with us be found : Brighting Still over Shinar's ground, Cheering Sinai's desert waste; Giving, where bleak rocks have frowned, Gi the purpling Eachol taste; Giving Jacob's Bethel-dream, No. - both chilphich item. Meribah's delightful stream, Horeb's bush, and voices loud Manna and the fiery cloud,-Tokens of Thy love and fear, Still assuring Thou art near. When in tears our eyes grow dim, When the fire of love is low, When the chanting serap Farther still, and farther go;

VI.

B ut. dreamer, who would not sleep in such a bed

If he might share thy vision and thy waking?

This is God's house of hallowed splendor ! And this the gate of Heaven !"

came to the office tired and cross. The babit grew. His friends expostula-

His degraded future was easily foretold. A boy of twelve years old was asked,

'Don't your parents want you to go ? Don't you care to learn ? Don't you want to be something more than a loafer P'

he hung his head; but he had tasted the

workin',' he answered, in a shamefaced

When with doubt our faith must cope, When with doubt our latin must cope; And despite seems more than hope; Come upon us, nor with draw, Vision that the patriarch saw 1 Bid, us not, till dawn, adien, Gild our lonely Bethel, too.

VIII. Bethel was a dreary place, "Twas a desert bleak and bare; Heaven hath filled it full of grace,--God was man's companion there. Earth seemed all for night and tears; Lo I the radiant dawn appaars I Parer PASTOR FRI

#### The Great for the Little.

A.

In New York city, not long ago, a man lost his life through his own folly. A fire started in his flat at night. Some one, hearing the crackling of the flames, awoke him and his wife. In a few minutes the air shatt was in a blaze.

When the firemen reached the burning house they were surprised to find a man struggling to escape from the arms of his wife. He was determined to go back into the flames to save some papers relating to his ancestors. The firemen soon forced him out of the house into safety.

A little later another squad of firemen while pulling the hose through the scuttle in the roof, found the foolish man near his

and the little. If he continues to choose the little, he is doomed to a life of infamy. To every person the choice comes. By many a soul it has to be met daily. 'Shall fun ? Shall I imperil my soul for an hour's amusement P'

o-day's worry.

tion what they try to prove, and so people are not properly impressed. But the pressure of various interests cannot wholly excuse christians whom God expects to be as 'a watch upon the towers' tolguard against the approach of a fee, trom inform ing themselves upon a question so vital to interests of the nation as this. {Every christian citizen is in duty bound to know whether there are any real perils threaten ing the right keeping of the Sabbath and if there are, to find out what is the best way to avert them, and what is their personal duty and responsibility in the case.

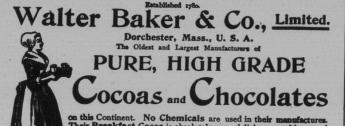
illustrate by specific and familiar illustra-

#### Two Kinds of Truths.

There is a certain class of people who take great satisfaction in saying unpleasant things. They call this peculiarity 'speak ing their minds,' or 'plain speaking.' some They call this peculiarity 'speaktimes they dignify it by the name of 'telling the truth". As if truths must be unpleasant in order to be true, Are there no lovely, charming, gracious truths in the world? And if there are, why cannot people diligently tell these, making other happier for the telling, rather than hasten to proclaim all the disagreeable ones they can discover ? The sum of human misery is al-

and Nerve Pills are everywhere triumph-ing oversickness, weakness and suffering. Mr. David Walsh, of Carleton Place, Ont., a man who has served with dis-tinction and credit in the British army, and is now an employee of the C. P. Rilway, says, "While in the army I got broken down, and my nervous system was.completely shattered. "I was much troubled with liver com-plaint, loss of appetite, etc. My rest be-dreame broken and was disturbed by vivid dreams. This had been going on for 14 years, although 1 took a great many rendies to escape from the troubles which afflicted me. "However, I got no relief until I started to take Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, which I used together with Laxa-Liver Pills, and now after having used a few boxes, I am better than I have been for years. My nerves are restored to full force and vigor, I eat and sleep well, and my entire system has been toned and strengthened." "Aza-Liver Pills, "says John Doberty,"

"Laza-Liver Pills," says John Doherty, 35 North Street, St. John, N.B., " cured me of Constipation and distress after esting. Their action is natural and effective."



on this Continent. No Chemicals are used in their manufactures. Their Breakfast Cocoa is absolutely pure, delicious, nutritious, and costs ler; than one cent a cup. Their Premium No. 1 Chocolate is the best plain chocolate in the market for family use. Their German Sweet Chocolate is good to cat and good to chick. It is palatable, nutritious and healthful; a gre t fawords with Consumers should ask for and be sure that they get the genetic Balser & Co.'s goods, made at Dorchester, Mass., U. S. A. CANADIAN HOUSE, 6 Hospital St., Montreal.

## PROGRESS. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1898.

the public. But we enjoy Hall Caine fat

### Notches on The Stick

12

We are aflost and drifting down river with wind and tide-but not at all merrily -beyond the little citadel of the heart, build have an worder bill, and out of sight of turret and spire, familiar trees and walls, and the figures on the wharf from which our steamer has just parted. Would that the stream whose willing currents has sick headache, lab that the stream whose willing currents bear us from these things could separate also from the cares and anxieties from which we are never wholly alienated. But there

is some cheerfulness to the eye that is not jaundiced, in a scene so fair as the one under this grayish November sky; and there is no better mode of travelling than steamboating, especially on a river so circuitous where every moment some new phase of a charmingly-varied landscape is presented to the gazer. Six weeks ago, when my present companion came up stream, the banks were bewitched with color ; at every turn in the river the woody bluffs were clad in livery of sunset skies. Now all is "ashen and sober." The clouds, with here and there a gleam of angry sunlight, betoken the storm that will surely come to-morrow.

We stand in reverie, the white-walled church on the green plateau of Winterport, and the red "stand pipe" on the bill beyond, still filling our vision, - when the shrill screaming whistle awakens us to notice the up-river boat go sweeping past us with the double celerity imparted by her motion and our own. There is the cheery Hail ! and the waving of handkerchiefs, as we pass. And now Bucksport opens out before us, when we have swept the circle of the stream and doubled yonder point where the pines cluster and the tannery lifts its smoky column from its single tall chimney, and emits its hissing steam. Yonder is Oak Hill, 'and the bare red brick Seminary buildings standing aloof, where not long ago our friend, Dr. Chase, presided so faithfully. Heaven alone knows the wise and kindly things that have been done by him in secret, and Heaven has now rewarded him. He was worthy of a wider sphere and of more conspicious service. The Narrows and the grey walls of Fort Knox are behind us, and the river widens into the bay. Searsport and Belfast behind, we regard

the granite front of Megunticook with the hotel and observatory on its summit and the dwellings of Camden nestling cosily at its foot. The sound of mallet and hammer rings out from the ship-yard, where we survey in process of construction what is declared to be the largest ship in the world. How fine would this maritine mammoth at pear this evening complete square-rigged, walking the waters like a thing of "fe !" Dusk has fallen; the vine that climbs the central pillar of the saloon has blossomed Christian Advocate, is ex-cathedra in central pillar of the second mas been transition into fire, before we draw up to the pier at Rockland. Here last evening Bishop Fowler made Abraham Lincoln seem illustri-ous as a demigod, while a delightful audience listened and wondered. And now the ed to produce this play has had quite a city lights are spread out behind us; proudly we take our evening march round the rugged O wi's Head and claim the open among these who thought the book had a sea. The light tower flashes an adieu. Later we leave our book and the overheated saloon brightly lighted, for the heated saloon brightly lighted, for the author has hever seen any experience of seen any experience of and almost summer warm. A white glim-piety, or if he had, that he had not the upon the shore-distant lonely lights upon the sea. A long meteoric flash seems to plication as those which abound in the come out of the wave far beyond, then books to prevent the circulation of which, pales and contracts and flourishes again. It the laws against obscene publications were hoof is being heeded. We lean over the ent with human nature, adapted to confuse

**Much in Little** 

sick headache, jaundice, constipation, etc. 20. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilia.

turn away, resigned to darkness and the deep.

most graceful of writers in the editorial ield. His style is delightfully clear yet esthetically rich, and he gives his readers some of the most helpful interpretive articles on the great masters of song. In his paper on the Devotional Prose of Christina Rossetti, we find the following words : "Christina Rossetti inherited in an exceptional degree the artist temperament; romance, melody, and exquisite delight in beanty were born in her, and rippled with the fortunes of Canada, to which through her veins with her Italian blood. country he has devoted a career of much But this affluent and efflorescent nature was ch-stened and spiritualized; every imagination brought into subjection to Christ and dedicated to His service. Keen- Cincinnsti, Ohio. After arriving at manly alive and enamored as she was of all hood he removed from Montreal to Niagbeautiful things in the world, she had ara, Ont., which has been his life-long learned that nothing else is half so lovely, as are, the hands that have worked the ited and published the Mail newspaper. works of Christ, the feet which treading in He was appointed to the position of Collec-His footsteps have gone about doing good, the lips that have spread abroad His name, and has been retained in that office till transitoriness of life and who can find at agination with no little enthusiasm He murmur of the breeze, because everything tractive the annals of his adopted country. securess. Her life was pare, sweet, and pute was "Le Chien d'Orr [The Golden Collins, Hillsboro, Ohio, of the death of Dog.] A Legend of Quebec," which ap-his brother, William A. Collins, author of peared in New York and Montreal in 1877; a volume of Laconian paragraphs, entitled, without words which she lived; in lke man-ner as she herself wrote: 'My mother's James LeMoine's historical monographs. life, is a far more forcible comment on the This work,-the bistory of which has been commandments than are any words of given by Mr. W. D. Lighthall's graphic

Dr. J. M. Buckley, of the N. Y. of "The Christian," in a late editorial: "The book which was dramatiz- gratulation from Tennyson, declaring that among those who thought the book had a religious aim. It is a coarse composition, furnishing abundant evidence that the written. Other works followed from Mr. spiritual discrimination to recognize it. It contains some passages as low in their imenacted. The book is glaringly inconsist-

better in passages than we do in the whole effect of his work." Sir James M. LeMoine writes in respect of one who must certainly win the good wishes of all who know him, or know of him: "My dear old friend, Kirby, is now in his eightieth year. A letter from how in his eightieth year. A letter from him yesterday advises me that the genial author of the 'Golden Dog' is confined to his bed by rheumatism. He is a man one cannot know without teeling a sympathetic chord vibrate in one's breast." Of William Kirby, poet, novelist and historian, as a marked and representative Canadian char-acter, of Loyalist stock and of strong British sympathies, all the younger portion at least of our citizens should know. He came of an old Yorkshire family, the Kirbies of Kirby Wiske, the fortunes of whom in their transplanted relations he pictures in bis "Idyls." A branch of the house existed in Virginia at the time of the Revolation, where they were dispos-sessed, and, true to their Loyalist principles, returned to England. He was born at Eingston-Upon-Hall, England, Oct. 13 1817; his mother belonging to a family, Watson by name, of that town. The removal of his family identified his rising life country he has devoted a career of much honor. A part of his early education was obtained in the United States under a Scotch teacher, Alexander Kinmont, at growing infirmity necessitated his retire-ment in 1895. Mr. Kirby has cultivated New York City: both the ornamental and the substantial in literature. He has fine taste and some imhas done much to illustrate and render at-"none of our writers have displayed greater powers in delineating native character than he." Of his published writings "The The work which ensured him popular repute was "Le Chien d'Orr [The Golden "At Long and Short Range," disclosing

and a condensed and graphic style of ex-pression. Mr. Collins writes: "My brother, (with whom you have had some correspondence,) died at Hotel Hamilton, pen, in a paper read before the Society of Canadian Literature in Montreal, in 1889, -has been republished in several English work the author received a letter of conromantic enough to have pleased the muse four years of age. ... True affection re-mains among eternal things. Death, dreadful as it appears, is a wise Creator's Kirby's pen: "Memoirs of the Servos fam-ily," in 1884; "Canadian Idyls," 2nd Ed. 1894, containing some of his best poetry, and in which, according to John Talon Lesperance, "he has celeare forced to recognized the great fact. Knowing my brother's inner soul, his brated in Wordsworthian verse the Knowing my brother's inner soul, his glories and goodness of the United Empire Loyalists ;" "Pontiac," in 1887 ; "Anhis purity of heart, soul and mind, and nals of Niagara," in 1896; besides a numwhen I remember his nineteen months of



A little interlude of song, from the pen sky call up our many conversations, and the shadows of long years are always filled of a lady well-known to our readers, with over reveries, without mar or break; formerly of Windsor, N. S., but now of each emulous but for the other. His death changes nothing. As he was true to duty in life, so he will remain changeless in his whole noble nature, if, as we believe, souls are immortal.' It gives us pensive pleasure to retrace these lines of pensive pressure to retrace these lines or true brotherly appreciation, and to say that we too had learned to appreciate the worth of their subject. Here we drop our tear of human sympathy upon the grave of William Armstong Collins. Paston Freux,

PASTOR FELIX.

## HOMED BESSMAKING

How the Whole Family Can Dress Well at a Small Cost.

No Need of Looking Shabby Even Though Times are Hard-Easy to Make Old Gowns and Suits Look Like New When One Knows How.

is sight into nature and human character, and a condensed and graphic style of ex-pression. Mr. Collins writes: "My brother, (with whom you have had some correspondence,) died at Hotel Hamilton, Hagerstown, Md., on yesterday atternoon, Nov. 4th, 1898. He will be buried in Pittsburg, where he was tor years a journalist. He was a great sufferer, and death doubtless came as a reliet from pro-longed agony. His wife was a daughter of the Servickly Valley, near Pittsburg. He was a man of remarkable literary talents, and bad a vasied career. He was sixty-four years of age.... True affection re-mains a mong eternal things. Death, dreadful as it appears, is a wise Creator's remedy for the tired, worn and world-wasry soul; and we, who know nothing, are forced to recognized the great fact. Knowing my brother's inner soul, his purity of heart, soul and wind a washing—colors even his purity of heart, soul and mind asu It is astonishing how much can be made

Hemming Him In.

He: 'You know the old saying, that 'man proposes' \_\_\_' She: 'The saying is old enough, but the She: to me that I hasten

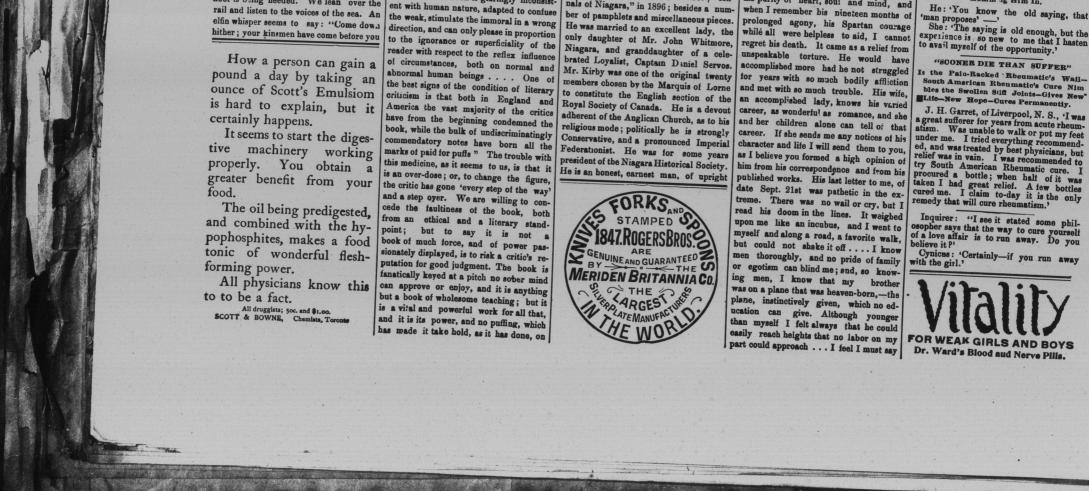
Joy came in youth as a humming bird, (Sing hey I for the honey and bloom of 11fe 1) And it made a home in my summer bower With the honeysuckle and the sweet pea flower (Sing hey I for the blossoms and sweets of life) Joy came as a lark when the years had sweets of lifs ! (Ah ! husb, husb still, for the dream is short !) And I gazed far up to the melting blue Where the rare song dropped like the golden dew. (Ah ! sweet is the song tho' the dream be short !) Joy hovers now in a far-off mist, (The night draws o.a and the air breathes snow i And I reach sometimes with a trembling hand To the red-tipped cloud of the joy-birds' land (Alas i for the days of the storm and show i) —Sonhie M. Almon Hensley. We are advised by Hon. Charles H. Collins, Hillsboro, Ohio, of the death of his brother, William A. Collins, author of

appreciation of many things, unusual in

sight into nature and human character,

yea, your own brother." We shudder and Dr. Will" ~ V. Kelley is one of the field.

and the lives that have been counted loss for Him.' Successive bereavements brought her to know the feeling of those who are oppressed with a sense of the times no glory in the sky nor music in the on earth is visibly passing away, while at A writer in The Week declares that we such times the peace of an unreached and unseen heaven seemed placed too bigh; and and another, in the Mail and Empire, that sometimes in moments of depression and physical weakness her thoughts of death take on a sombre and repulsive realism. Yet she bore her sorrows, and prolonged U. E." was the first, appearing in 1859. It suffering as well, with submissive patience, sustained by the conviction that God's ian stanzas, which is valuable as a series of angel. Death, would release her from pain and admit her (o a s/ate of 'refishle bles- The work which ensured him popular resedness. Her life was pare, sweet, and



### PROGRESS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1898.

### Chat to .. Boys and Girls.

It is almost time we were beginning to have a few confidential chats about Christnas in our corner-for at this time of year it is well that brain and fingers get to work planning and creating gitts and pretty surprises for the happy time to which you

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look forward with so much pleasure. If all your ideas have given out, some suggestions from one who loves to help young folks, and upon whom you may all nt as a sincere friend, may perhaps be Pelcome

Ethel says "we cannot possibly have Christmas tree this year our rooms are so small, we have no servant and no prospect of getting one, and worse than that mother is not strong enough for bustle and fatigue, so what shall we do for the little ones who expect something more than ordinary done for their amusement and pleasure at Christmas time, I sure I am

don't know. Well, my dear little elder sister, don't pucker young forehead into a frown, but 1 let older shoulders help to bear this burden of yours so lovingly undertaken for the little ones.

May I suggest for them a Christain pie P It shall be very like that pie which one old nursery friend Jack Horner sat in a corner to eat, only the plums which every little lad and lassie "will put in his thumb" and pull out a pretty gift-and the novelty of the thing will make them just as happy as young hearts can be; and the "pie" is much easier for you to prepare than a Christmas tree. To be sure it is rather heavier than good pastry should be, but the children will like it none the less on account, and will be most anxious to know what this mysterious looking delicacy contains. Here is the receipt for making : Take a

large deep tin or porcelain dish, and in it lay as many gifts, toys, sweetmeats and other good things as you can get or make. Wrap each article in white paper and mark it with the name of the person for whom it is intended-and to each parcel attach a piece of ribbon of different colors-yellow, blue, pink, scarlet, and green. Over the dish is smoothly placed a cover of creamwhite paper and in it are cut little openings for the two ends of each ribbon to pass through. When the right time comes, all the little ones will take hold of a double end of ribbon, and at given signal, will "pull out a plum" at the same time, breaking the cover, and disclosing the contents of the wonderful pie. You will find it great fun I am sure. I almost forgot to say that a wreath of holly leaves, or finely tied fir should finish the edge of your pie or if these are not obtainable a full ruching of green tissue paper is very pretty.

Crochetted reins of bright colored wools, bedecked with tiny bells are among the most favored gifts for tiny boys, who love to drive the chairs in the nursery-while for little girls there are innumerable things belonging to dolly's wardrobe which always prove acceptable.

For grandma, a spectacle wiper is both pretty and useful. It is made of three ieces of nice soft chamois skin cut round. about the size of a china tea-cup-notch the edges neatly and fasten the three leaves together with a bow and loop of crimson, blue or gold-coloured baby ribbon. Now, write or print as nicely as possible, on the outside piece of chamois, these words-"You'll never see the world aright, unless you keep your glasses bright." And I will venture to say grandma will want to keep your little present near her.

Father will be delighted with the dainty watch-case you may make for him by , covering with pretty silk or velvet, two p pasteboard rounds, about the size each of a fifty cent piece. Join these together by a puffing of silk or ribbon, gathered pretty full and sewed half way round cardinal velvet, lined with cream silk and having days and purchase not only hat, but the a puff of cream ribbon makes a very pretty case-cover a small truss ring with crochet work in cardinal silk and sew firmly to the top of the round which forms the back of the case, to hang it by.

Auntie is something you, girls, may all acaplish if you sew neatly, and I assure you that such a box made of pale blue, nile-green or lavender silk, and lined with oth chamois will make a very daintty Christmas offering. You make a circular pottom of pasteboard about the size of a ce-saucer covered on one side with silk and on of the other side with chamois skin. A strip ot silk lined with chamois should be four inches deep and long enough to sew to the edge of the bottom. The upper edge of the silk is turned in a hem deep enough to form a ruffle after a casing is made. A ribbon matching the silk is run through the casing and drawn up enough to hold the sides of the bag or case upright and its

ends are tied in a bow. A round pasteboard cover about the size of an individual butter plate is covered like the bottom with silk a chamois-skin, and a pretty bottom is sewed at the center of the silk side for a handle Pin trays of white or gray linen, with

forget-me-nots worked in blue silk and tied at the corners with pale blue ribbon make a most dainty addition to the dressing table of any lady old or young. Then, a bag for fancy-work is a pretty

and inexpensive gift, and may be made with a little Japanese basket for its foun dation. Make a silk bag, leaving the bottom open, gather this and sew to the edge of the basket. Hem the top, stitch in a casing for draw strings and tie them in a pretty bow.

Make up as many nice little fancy things as you can now, before the days get so short and dark that the afternoon seems to be all twilight, and remember always that the value of a gift purchased in a shop is not to be compared with that which is made or decorated by the loving hands of the giver, and that is one reason why I should like my girl friends in this corner to learn how to make many of their Christmas gifts this year; not, of course, this plan involves the giving up of a good deal of time-quite a stock of patience and a very early start with the pleasant work. But for the present we must separate, Another week we will exchange more ideas on Christmas gifts, I hope.

### AUNT BELL FRILLS OF FASHION.

Bright colored velvet is a conspicuous eature of millinery this season, and to this is added all sorts of unique design in ornaments of gold, steel and rhinestones combined with pearls and various colored iewels.

The delicate beauty of the bunch of real violets which my young woman wears this season is enchanced by a tiny lace handkerchief arranged tastefully at the back to protect the gown and tied with narrow white ribbon. A Mauser bullet of gold tipped with a

diamond is one of the novelties in hatpins. Among the new dress materials are several varieties in rep, which is a mixture of silk and wool. Reddish purple violets are the favorites,

in millinery and in velvet blossoms. The coloring is exquisite. Navy hat bands, sewed together with the gilt lettering prettily arranged, make pretty

sofa pillows. Hoods for evening wear have made their appearanse in the shops. They are made of quaintly flowered silk and lined with satin, turning back from the face after the manner of an old time sunbonnet. Some of the new evening wraps are sup plemented by a hood lined with white, or some delicate shade, and worn as a head covering. It may be frilled with lace to make a pretty frame for the lace, or cut

with a point which fastens over the high coiffure, but in either case it is vastly be-

lops embroidered with color, but the prettiest fancy is a small knot of violets in the tural colour, embroidered in one corner Veils of Russian net, with a gauge band at the edge and tiny velvet balls falling below, are one of the season's novelties.

The colonial tes set which takes every china-loving woman's heart by storm has a creamy ground and rich gold decorations picked out very delicately with color. Cups to match are lightly fluted, slightly flaring, and of true egg-shell thinne

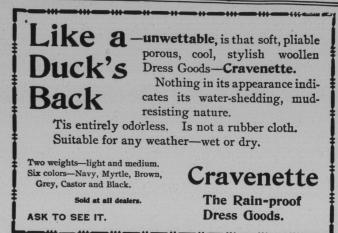
Three-cornered felt hats are very much the fashion, especially with tailor gowns. The brims are covered with velvet in a contrasting color or pipings of satin, and a rosette with a quill is the only trimming necessary. After appropriating man's neckties, col-

lars, shoes and socks, woman has now calmly taken unto herself his full dress protector. That's the latest novelty in feminine accessories. This chest protector is cut for all the world like a man's. except that it comes well down over the back as well as the chest. It is generally made of plain satin ot a very delicate shade, or brocaded silk in the daintiest hues conceivable. Of course, the protector is only ntended for use when a low-cut bodice is worn, when its warmth proves most acceptable, so those who have adopted it say. Evening hoods are also new and very popular. And no wonder, for they are not only most comfortable, but vastly becoming alike to old and young. These hoods fit loosely over the head and are turned back from the front. In the back they are finished with a sort of frill, or surtain, as our grandmothers called it in their day, quite devoid of fullness. Long strings of tulle, or chiffon, give an added touch of daintiness as well as expense to this woman's latest whim. These hoods are also made of plain satin in light colors, or fancy silk, and are usually lined with a contrasting color. Man is in ecstasies over this fashion. He says that woman could not keep one of these hoods on at the opera or theatre, since it hides half her charms, and so its adoption secures him s good sight of the goings on the stage. But what right-minded woman pays any attention to what man thinks of what she wears and what she doesn't P

All voyagers have found that colored beads and trinkets are much more prized by the women of wild tribes than silks. satins or velvets. The up-to-date woman of this time and generation scoffs at her savage sisters, and says, pityingly, 'Poor ignorant thing !' And yet this same up-to-date woman feels hopelessly behind the times unless her hat is skewered to her head with a hatpin ornamented with a spider, an owl, a griffin, a dragon, a turtle, a snake or a lizard. The hatpin with the plain head of gold or silver, or that with the simple real or mock gem, is a thing of the past, so swell jewellers say, and a glance at the hats of fashionable women proves that they are justified in saying it.

Philosophers tell us that latter-day men regard appearance in dress less than they do comfort. That's very hard for woman to believe when she looks at the fashionable socks affected by these superior beings. National blue half hose are the newest, and they are going like hot cakes too. Some designs, sought by those with very great conservative tastes, are woven of plain lisle thread or silk, but most of them are embellished with embroidery in white, red or pink. It's hard to find a man nowadays who sticks to plain black footwear. At this season women pay a great deal

of attention to their complexions, as well as at every other. The skin needs greater care when cold weather sets in than at lany other time, however, for it is likely to ca or chap, or get too dry, which is bound to give a woman an old, shrivelled look. A looks more ludicrous and out of keeping



nan noted for the smoothness, richness and delicacy of her skin had this to say about its preservation when questioned.

'Every woman should pet her complexion in November more than in any other month of the year, for it is absolutely necessary to get it in condition, as athletes say, for the winter, to get it in shape to struggle against extreme cold, sudden changes, and wrinkle-bearing winds, I use only three things on my complexion-sosp, water and pure white vaseline. Half the women in the world have bad complexions because they are straid of sosp and water. They actually believe that beauty is only skin deep, and they are afraid to scrub their faces lest they strike the bottom. The face should be washed every night be fore going to bed in tepid water and with plenty of pure olive oil or white castile It should then be rinsed with clear soap. tepid water, dried tenderly and thorough ly, and a little white vaseline gently rub bed in. It is a great mistake to use either cold or hot water on the face, for both shock the skin and cause it to draw up, giving an aged appearance. Let any woman who does not believe in this simple treatment try it for a month, and if she doesn't rise up and call me blessed, well it will be because she is thick skinned, indeed.

Very beautiful and becoming stocks are made of miroir velvet in all the new shades of red, ranging from a reddish pink to a deep, rich hue. Folds of cream chiffon are inserted in front and two rhinestone buckles used to ornament further the collar. Tabs of the velvet stand up behind, and are edged with a tiny ruching of chiffon. These stocks look well on dark gowns, since something light about the neck is more becoming than anything dark.

Doctors say that cold ankles kill more women than the nerves and disease put together. This may be an exaggeration, but it is not to say that when the ankles are well protected and kept perfectly warm their owner is not likely to suffer from colds.

'Stock breeders say that cold can be borne by animals only at an expense of tat or muscle or vitality, and so it is with women,' said a fashionable bootmaker recent-And yet they persist in wearing thin stockings and thin, low quartered shoes long after the summer has passed. But

his better. He fought like a little tiger.' A his better. He fought like a little tiger.' A few convulsive gasps and the poor boy was dead, and as we laid him in a shady spot by the side of the road, the sergeant drew a handkerchief over his face and said: Good-by, Lieutenant, you were a brave little officer, and you died like a true sol-dier.' Who would wish a better end P

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BAD HEART-DIZZY HEAD.

Life was a Living Death, but Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart Relieved in Thiriy Min-

'I was so troubled with heart disease 'I was so troubled with heart disease that I could not stand on a chair without growing dizzy. Going up stairs, or being suddenly startled, brought on violent [slpi'si'on and suffocation. Had 'pains about the heart, Tried manyfremedies and physicians without relief. I took two bottles of Dr. Agnew's Cure for ithe Heart and, although two years ago. I have not bottles of Dr. Agnews Core for the Heart and, although two years ago- I have not felt the slightest retun ot the trouble. I think it the greatest of remedies.' Mrs. W.R. Collyer, 32 Pacific avenue Toronto. I have not

### HOW TO COOK QUAIL.

The Delicious Bird now in Season, Should be Kept Several Days After Killing.

The quail season in this State opened Nov. 1. and before daybreak scores of ardents gunners, accompained by their dogs were on the grounds where this remarkabl game bird is to be found. At the time the sportsmen were potting their birds quail rom all sections was pouring into the market quail which must have been killed before the season opened. It is a mistake to eat the quail on Nov. 1. Quail should always be kept a few days, ranging from two to ten according to the tast of the individual for kept game ; eaten direct from the travelling box they are tough and more or less strong. The proper thing is to tie them by the heads and hang them outside the window where there is a draft, and no sun, if possible, covering them with a of olcloth or something to turn the rain, should any fall. This will eradicate the fusty smell fresh killed game has after travelling, especially strangled game, which h as not the same opportunity for bleeding as when shot. The best nearby grounds for quail are around Moriches, L. I. the Breslin woods near Good Ground, and sround Plainfield, N. J.

There are many ways of cooking quail, but to the epicure there are only Split, season with pepper, salt, and butter, and broil; or season in the same way, mixing a trace of flour with the butter, with long after the summer has passed. But they are now improving in this-respect as well as in every other as time goes by. Ten years ago we sold as many low shoes in winter, shose with an excuse for a sole, as we did in summer. Not so now.
When a woman comes in and buys a pair of low shoes at this season for outdoor wear we know that she is one of two things, vain or silly.'
Very large muffs are to be used this winter, and only very large ones, so Mme. la Mode decrees. A muff, like one's religion should pe chozen to suit the indivious of the solution of the so ligion should pe chozen to suit the indivi-dual rather than common taste, for nothing looks more ludicrous and out of keeping by t. ashing sufficient cenery, auong two pinches of salt and half an ounce of butter; cook for twenty-five minutes, drain and place in a saucepan. A second sauce is made of a half pint of chicken broth, pour-ed slowly on two beaten egg yolks. two ounces of good butter, the juice of half a lemon and three spoonfuls of flour to thicken: place the celery in this and toss for a few minutes, serving hot poured over the quail—but this, to the epicure, is van-dalism;; as well stew canvasbacks with onions-. . DRESS . . CUTTING ACADEMY. Metric System Taught By MRS. E. L. ETHIER, 88 ST. DENIS ST., - - MONTREAL. Directors of the Cutting Class at the Council of Arts and Manufac-tures of the Province of Quebec. Pupils are taught at the Academy or by mail, in a short course, how to cut and make all kinds of women's mearing apparel. Full particulars wearing apparel. Full pa upon application.

A jewel-case for Mamma or a favourite

Every package guaranteed. The 5 lb Carton of Table Salt is the neatest package on the that of a chapeau trimmed by a milliner. Handkerchiefs embroidered with a color market. For sale by all first class grocers.

In justice to modern art and extravagance in dress, it must be confessed that the inventions for aiding women who have not long purses or the benefit of accord plished artisans in the building of hats and gowns are multiplying without limit. It fs easy to drop in at any good shop these wired shape and sewed velvet facing, or brim fold or binding, also to procure all the bows needed, made up by the most skilful hands and sold at a reasonable rate

Ostrich and other feathers are set fourth on counters made up in charming panaches and clusters and caught by jewled ornaments or velvet knots at their bascs. At one counter it is quite possible to buy a black brim make of a felt braid and at an other a pudding, Holbein or Rubens crown of colored velvet or embroidered silk. To put the two together, to affix the requisite bows and place the plumage is the sin manœuvre, and no expenditure of labour or taste is required ; the hat fairly grows of Biliousness, and could not sleep at night. I tried several doctors itself and the price is just about one-half BILIOUS "Last summer I Sick Headache and eem to be coming into favour or rather fashion again. Some have their tiny scol-

neys and Bowels. BITTERS Scrofula, Blood Humors, and all Diseases of the Stomach, Liver, Kid-Вгоог Complaint, Jaundice, Burdock Biliousness, Constipation, Sick Headaches, Coated Tongue, Liver B.B.B. is the best remedy for

BECK, Riverside, N.B. B. B. B. B. MRS. EDWARD than I have for years, and am con-SPELLS third botile, and can amount of good. I feel better than I have for years and am conday I am using the band induced me to try it, and tobut to no effect, and got com-pletely discouraged. At last I saw an advertisement telling about saw an indvertisement telling and to-Burdock Blood Bitters. My hus-

than to see a woman no bigger than a minute apparently weighted down by a huge muff, unless it is the sight of a large, tall creature with her hands thrust into one about big enough for a baby. By the way muffs of sable are by long odds the most fashionable this year, and they will continue quite novel, since a really fine one costs hundreds of dollars.

A Hero at El Caney. Captain A. H. Lee, R. A., British Military Attache, with Shafter's army in Cuba, writes as follows in Scribner's Magazine: Close in front of me a slight and boyish lieutenant compelled my attention by his persistent and reckless gallantry. Whenever a man was hit he would dash to his assistance regardless of the fire that this exposure invariably drew. Suddenly he sprang to his feet, gazing intently into the village, but what he saw we never knew, for he was instantly shot through the hear and fell over backward, clutching at the and left over oncavary, cuttomy at the air. I followed the men who carried him to the road and asked them his name. 'Second Lieutenant Wansboro, sir of the Seventh Infantry, and you will never see

### PROGRESS, SATURDAY NOVEMBER 12, 1898,

### COSMETICS POISONOUS Used to Hide Disease.

Women Who Use Them Run Terrible Risks.

Paine's Celery Compound Quickly Removes the Troubles and Diseases that Women Now Try to Hide.

### It Gives New Health and Good Looks.

Kate Field, a prominent and honored American lady and a writer of note, de-clares that after a most complete investi-gation she finds, that \$92,000,000 sorth of poisonous cosmetics are sold an-nually in the United States. It is diffi-ult to give with any degree of accuracy the amount of money spent yearly in Can-da for cosmetics, but the figures must be arge. It is well understood that the people who gation she made, that \$95,000,000 worth of poisonous cosmetics are sold an-nually in the United States. It is diffi-cult to give with any degree of accuracy the amount of money spent yearly in Can-ada for cosmetics, but the figures must be

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arge. It is well understood that the people who purchase cosmetics use them with a view of deceiving those with whom they come and physical surengen. By the use of natures remedy all facial blotches, pimples and wrinkles are soon banished, the flesh is clean, the skin soft and clear and the eyes sparkle with bright-ness. This is the true work of Paine's Celery Compound, as thousands have de-clared who have tested the great medicine. contact. Cosmetics cover a multitude of sins and

Cosmetice cover a multitude of sins and evils. They are employed to cover up facal blotches, eruptions and skin troubles that always arise from impure blood. They are also used as a covering for wrinkles and crow's feet brought on by fast living, late hours and imperic diges tion. Thousands of women from day to day cover up and disguise traces of disease and early decay, instead of wasely and boldly attacking the cause. An old and well-known druggist asserts that the introduction and popular use of

#### CEDAR FOR CIGAR BOXES. Hunt for a new Source of Supply Made Nec

essary by the war in Cuba. Vessels come into New York every week with cargoes of cedar, but since the trouble began in Cuba their trips have been lengthened by a good many hundreds of miles. The best cedar for cigar boxes comes from Cuba, and when this source of supply was shut off quite an important industry was built up in the Bayano River, about thirty miles from Panama. The roya cedar of Panama comes nearer to rivaling the Spanish cedar of Cuba than any here tofore discovered. It has a strong, penetrating odor, is very bitter in taste, of a pronounced red tint, and rich in medicinal properties.

For many years manufacturers of cigar boxes used only the Spanish cedar, cut in the districts where the best Havans tobacco was raised. All other cedar when made up into boxes tended to spoil good cigars, but the Spanish cedar not only helped the cigars to retain their flavor, but even improved it. The cedar found growing on the keys off the Florida coast was excellent for making lead pencils, but it was uselest for cigar boxes. Besides deteriorating the cigars by its peculiar odor, the gum in it melted when exposed to the heat and caused considerable trouble. When the war with Spain began the common cedar in the South was used. In Mexico a variety of cedar grows that makes a fair substitute for the Spanish cedar, but it is ruinous to pack first-class Havans cigars in boxes made from it. For the cheap trade it is all right, and smokers of chesp brands of cigars would never notice the peculiar flavor the wood imparts to the tobacco. Formerly when the Spanish cedar was so cheap and plentiful the makers of cheap brands of cigars alwaya packed them in good Spanish cedar boxes improve their quality. Cigars thus packed for a few months would have a delicate aroms which smokers would attribute to the tobacco, but which was due entirely

these pseudo-sciences. Yet the truth and the facts exist and these explain the success of the deceptions. They dazzle and daze minds not trained in sound reasoning, and how few are? The societies for 'Psychical Research' and theosophic speculation begin with an acknowledgment of the possible truth of ghost seeing and of communion with the divine. This possible ground is seized by the charlatan as proved basis for his illus-ory edifice. ese pseudo-sciences. Yet the truth and the charlatan as protections ory edifice. Superstitions are at core the same every-where and at all times. because they are based on those desires and that ignorance which are and will ever be a part of a man's nature.—Century.

She: 'You will love me always ?' He: 'Passionately, my darling.' She: 'And you will never cease to love

He?' Never, my darling.' She: 'And you will save your money ?' He: 'Every penny' She: 'And you will never speak harshly to me?'

He: 'Never.' She: 'And you will give up all you ad, habits ?

He: 'Every one of them.' She: 'And you will get along with

She: 'And you will get along with mamma P' He: 'Yes.' She: 'And papa P' He: 'Yes.' She: 'And you will always do just what mamma wants you to do P' He: 'Yes.' She: 'And just what papa wants you to do P' He: 'Yes.'

to do ?' He: 'Yes.' She: 'And just what I want you to do ?' He: 'Of course.' She: 'Well, I will be yours; but I fear I am making an awful mistake.'

A PREACHER'S NERVE.

in existence in this country. It can be grown in parks and gardens, but it does not thrive under natural conditions in the Uni'ed States. The wood of the tree is Good Health Reclaimed by the Power the Great South American Nervine. the Great South American Nervine. Rev. W. S. Barker, of Peterboro', says: 'I was greatly afflicted with indigestion and nervous prostration, and my wite was all run down and suffering much from general debility, and we heartily join hands in giv-ing testimony to the great rehef and cura-tive powers of South American Nervine. Splendid results followed the taking of the first bottle, and a few bottles have cured us both and we cheerfully recommend it to our fellow-sufferers.'

Servant: 'Mrs. Streeter is at the door

and wants to know if you are in.' Mistress: 'Fudge ! I don't want to see that woman. I have it ! Tell her I have gone out to make a call upon my

Servant: 'Oh, she only laughed, and said she was mighty glad she wasn't at

Mutsu Hito. Emperor of Japan, was the first Mikado to appear in person at a State Council, and present himself in national costume before the nobles to take the oath on ascending the throne.

SNAP For the Brain Worker.

STRENGTH For the Physical Worker.

BLOOD & NERVED PILLS

READ THE PROOF!

GENTLEMEN,—I have for a long time needed something to make blood and build up my system. Myblood was watery and thin, lacking strength and vitality. Last January a friend said:—"Why not try Dr. Ward's Blood and Nerve Pills? They will supply the oxygen your blood needs and give you health and strength." I told him I was very skeptical as to any benefit that could be derived from any proprietary medicine and had no faith in

### **FLASHES** OF FUN.

Friend : 'What is the expensive ingredient in your syrup ?' Patent Medicine Man : 'The advertising.

Master: 'How was it I saw you handing your friends in the kitchen my best cigars P Mary: 'I can't tell, sir, for the life of me; for I'm sure I covered the keyhole.' "What a well informed man Jenkins seems to be ! He can converse intelligent-ly upon almost any subject." 'Yes; Jenkins has brought up five boys."

She: 'What seems to be the most popu-lar air at present ?' He: 'That in the bicycle tyres, of

Mrs.; 'Do you realize, my dear that you have never done anything to save your fellow creatures any suffering ?' 'Tracy: 'Didn't I marry you ?'

Brownlay: 'How surprised we would be if we could see ourselves as others see us !' Townley: 'Yes; but think how surprised the othere would be if they could see us as we see ourselves.'

'Did you ever meet a woman whose very voice thrilled you with unspeakable emo-tion ?'

'Yes; that's the way my mother used to get me

'I know that age is telling on me,' said All whow the set is tening on me, said Miss Sereleaf. 'Yes, dear; but you needn't mind so very much. It isn't telling the whole truth,' replied Miss Caustique.

Blinkers: 'Why is it your friend Wink-ers is always down at the heels? Does he lose his money on horse-races?' Dinkers: 'He never bets on a hore-race. He loses his money on the human race.' 'Eh ?'

'He has nine children.'

Elder sister (patronizingly) Going to bed, I suppose ? What a shame ! Never mind. In a few years you will be invited out too '

Younger Sister (independently): 'Yes and in a few years you will not be invited out.

Little Daughter : 'Mamme, can folks be put in prison for cheating a baby?' Mamma: 'Why do you ask such

Justion ?' Why do you ask such a question ?' Little Daughter: 'l saw Mrs. Nextdoor filling her baby's bottle, an' she put some water in the milk.'

'You'll have a fit when I've finished with you,' cried the first. 'Just try it on,' promptly retorted the

No, gentle reader, they were not quar-relling; the first speaker was a dressmaker and the other her customer.

"Why, Jimmie, my darling boy, you've got the medal for best behaviour this week!" said the tond mother, noting the little silver medal on her son's vest. 'Yes, ma,' said Jimmie. 'Tommy Ro-land won it, but I told him I'd knock the head off him if he didn't give it to me.'

lived there. 'No.' said the intensely musical Henry, pointing to the street, 'he lives about an octave—I mean eight doors higher.'

Captain: 'Sergeant, note down Private Dobbs three days on bread and water for slovenly turning out on parade.' Sergeant: 'Beg pardon, captain, that won't make the slightest difference to him. He's a vegetarian.' 'Captain: 'What! Then put him for three days on mest and soup.'

Yabsley: 'I always had an idea that after a couple had been married for some time even their thoughts become to a great degree identical. Am I right, Peck ?' Mr. N. Peck (emphatically): You are. About now my wife is thinking what she'll say to me for coming home so late. And so am I.'

'In writing up the burglary.' said the excited caller, 'you can say the thieves in their hurry overlooked £750 worth of jewellery and solid silver plate in one of the curboards '

Chase & Sanborn's Seal Brand Coffee is always the same. It is the Coffee that is bought by the best families of America, people who appreciate the good things of life and insist upon having them. When you buy Chase & Sanborn's Seal Brand Coffee you get the Best. It would be impossible for money or position to procure anything superior. PRESERVE -YOUR TEETH d teach the children to do so by using CALVERT'S CARBOLIC TOOTH POWDER 6d., 1s. 1s-6d. and 1th 5s. Tins. o CARBOLIC TOOTH PASTE 6d., 1s. and 1s-6d, Pots. They the Largest sale any Dentifrices. Avoid imitations, which are numerous and unreliable. F. C. CALVERT & CO., Manchester JUST A BAD COLD. A sharp stinging pain in the back—you think it doesn't amount to any-time-be all right in a few days—but it doesn't get all right-kidneys are not doing their duty, and the poisonous matter that going all through the sys-gout, dyspepsia, head-aches, backaches—all sorts of ills.

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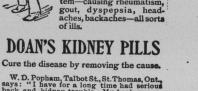
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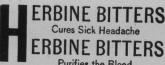
is health and keen enjoy-

ment, for it is the symbol of the finest coffee grown.



W.D. Popham, Talbot St., St. Thomas, Ont., says: "I have for a long time had serious back and kidney trouble. My back was so stiff and painful that when I sat down I had to have something to assist me to get up. I have taken four boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills, and they have taken the stiffness and pain from my back and enabled me to straighten up without pain or difficulty."

Price 50c. a box, 3 for \$1.25, all druggiste The Doan Kidney Pill Co., Toronto, Ont.



esteen ed citizens.

esteemed citizens. Mr. Fraser for thirty vears of his life, was a victim to Kidney Disease and Palpi-tation of the heart, which prevented him from giving his full time to his business. He estimates that the time he has lost through illness would have been worth thousands of dollars to him, if he could have devoted it to his business. This money was lost to him through illness. And be-sides this amount, he lost hundreds of dol-lars in doctors' bills, and in medicines. His disease grew steadily worse, and he

ney Pills, I began to mend,' Mr. Fraser writes. 'Day by day, I improved, until today I am cured, and feel better, stronger and healthier than I have been for twenty years. The experience of the past eight years give absolute and indisputable proof that Dodd's Kldney Pills are a positive and untai ing cure tor all Kidney Diseases, including Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Dropsy, Gout, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatiac, Neur-algia, Gravel, Stone in the Bladder, all Urinary Complaints, Diseases of Women, Paralysis, and Heart Failure. No other medicine ever compounded can

Ended by the Use of Dodd's KIdney Pills.

PICTOU. N. S., Nov. 14 .- No resident of

this town is better known than Mr. James Fraser, one of the oldest and most highly

His discase grew steadily worse, and he concluded that there was no hope for him. Fortunately however, he decided to try Dodd's Kidney Fills, as a final effort. 'As soon as I began to use Dodd's Kid-ney Fills, I began to mend,' Mr. Fraser writes.

No other medicine ever compounded can cure these diseases. Dodd's Kidney Pills

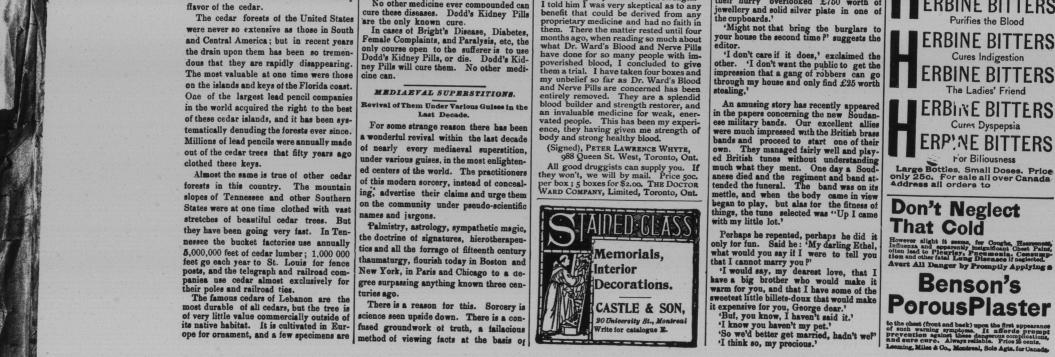
United States. The wood of the tree is fragrant, but it is not so strongly scented as the red cedar of America. The wood is of a reddish white color, and sometimes the grain is so close that it can be carved. As to its durability, mention should be made of the timber work of the roof of the Cordova Cathedral, which was built eleven continue as of the table of the base centuries ago of the cedar of Lebanon.-New York Sun. THIRTY YEARS' PAIN

No Other Medicine and no Doctor Could Cure Mr. James Fraser of Kidney Disease and Palpitation of the

friend, Mrs. Streeter. You need't let her see, you know, that you know her.' Mistress (upon servant's return): 'What did she say ?'

Revenge is something a fellow takes when there's nothing else left.

STAMINA For Men, Women and Children,



est (front and back) upon the first appearance warning symptoms. It affords promp flom against these dangerous complications, e cure. Always reliable. Price 25 cents.

### PROGRESS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1898,

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Continued from Tenth Page. pocket, and walked slowly back to the house, where Lady Vere in deep anxiety, awaited him. That night Kate retired to her own room earlier than usual; but she did not undress herself, and seemed, indeed, particularly wakeful. Tor fully half-an-hour she sat in a chair in front of the mirror on her toilet-table, and, with bothhands pressed tightly to her temples, looked at her own image. The striking of the clock roused her; and, as the last stroke died away, she rore and looked about her with a somewhat anxious glance.

and looked south for what a share an anious glance. Then, opening her wardrobe, she drew forth a databat and cloak, and arrayed herself in them. A crimson spot, born of excitement, was on her check; her eye was isverishly

brilliant. She tied a veil across her face; then, with a last backward look, opened her chamber-door, and went swittly down the

e turned into one of the lower rooms,

She turned into one of the lower rooms, unfastened a window. and, in another moment, was standing outside, in the cold-ness and darkness of the night. She took a step or two across the frosty ground, then stood quite still, and looked back at the house, like one irresolute. A mixute or two the irresolution lasted. It almost a semed as though she would turn back into the house again. But once more she set her face resolute-ly towards the cold, black night, and walked, with quick, firm steps, towards a little wicket-gate, which opened out of the yard into the road. At that gate a man was standing, and,

yard muo the road. At that gate a man was standing, and, beyond him, the lights of carriage-lamps could be faintly seen. The man was Louis Rochefort. His handsome face was pale with excite-

The man was Louis Kochefort. His handsome face was pale with excite-ment, and there was a curious look of melancholy in his eyes, as, for a moment, the moonlight fell upon him. He looked like a man who is doing a deed to which neither heart nor conscience on assent.

can assent. . . . .

Nearly an hour later, that carriage broke into Basingstoke, and stopped at the door of Madame Santanello's.

#### CHAPTER LII. THE ELOPEMENT.

The next morning, when the family at The Towers assembled for breakfast, Kate did not make her appearance. Usually she was the first in the break-

fast-room. 'Where is Kate ?' asked Mrs. Muggleton. 'It isn't often she's late.' 'I'll run upstairs, and see what's keeping her,' said Vi.

And away she went.

her,' said Vi. And away she went. In a minute or two, she came flying back, pale and breathless. 'Mamma, Kate isn't in her room—her bed'masn't been slept in, and none of the servants know where she is.' 'Good Lord !' exclaimed Mrs. Muggle-ton, forgetting her lately-acquired gentil-ity in her excitement. 'Whatever can be the matter ?' At this moment, Mr. Muggleton, who had been looking over the post-bag, ex-claimed, 'Why, here's a letter in her hand-writing ! It's addressed to you, Jane,' he said, giving the letter to his wife. Mrs. Muggleton tore open the missive, her daughters crowing round her, and looking over her shoulder as she read. It was a very short note Kate had writ-ten—short but decided. 'MY DEAR MRS. MUGGLETON.—I hope you won't be very vexed with me; but I have come away to marry Mr. Booheart

<sup>4</sup>MY DEAR MRS. MUGGLETON.--I hope you won't be very vexed with me; but I have come away to marry Mr. Rochefort. We shall be married in London to-morrow. I had already broken my engagement with Mr. Morewood, so that, in taking this step, I sm nn no way injuring him. <sup>4</sup> I know, however, that you will feel hurt and vexed by what looks like a lack of con-fidence in you. <sup>4</sup> Try to think kindly of me, and to be-lieve I love you all dearly, and would glad-ly have taken you into my confidence if it had been possible. Someday I hope to ex-plain all to you. <sup>4</sup> Given my love to all the girls—especially to dear, dear Vi.

to dear, dear Vi. 'Your truly grateful and affectionate

friend, KATE.' 'Well, I never !' exclaimed Mrs. Muggle-ton, looking round the room in open-eyed

A

Will do more than Six Months' Talk

nvince you of the superiority of

GKARDS

Her rather turned to her with some stern-ness. 'Now, Vi, tell me the truth-did you know anything of this ?' 'No, no i indeed I did not. I never dreamed of such a thing. Kate never said one word of it to me.' 'You are sure ?' said the millionaire, in-credulously. 'You two were as thick as thieves in a mill together.' 'You are beared to me about 'You are sure ?' said the r? said Vi, a little proudly, drying her tears, and look-ing him full in the face as she spoke. 'Kate never said one word to me about this. I knew she was angry with Mir. Morewood-that was she angry with him about ?' 'And Graid has ridden over to Beech Koyal. I thought you would bear it from only I could tell you how grieved-how sorry I am ?' And she spoke, she put her soft, white hand into his, with a look of such earnest tender sympathy as touched him to the hand to prese the breaktast room now, alone together, for Lady Ruth had not yet come downstairs. Morewood gripped that soft, gentle hand

out ?' 'About Mr. Rochefort. He didn't like

And when the set of th

And the worthy millionaire frowned contemptuouely on his own womankind as he walked angrily up and down the room, with his hands thrust deep into his trouser pockets. Morewood was a special favorite of his. and he considered he had been very badly treated

treated.

at no construction of the second of

a gue A to Be More

a guest of mine." A message was despatched, post-haste, to Beech Royal; and in less than an hour, Morewood made his appearance, a little pale and anxious looking. Mr. Muggleton stood at the door to rei-ceive him as he dismounted from his horse, which was all in a lather of sweat—so hard had he ridden him. "What is it ?" he asked, in a low, hoarse voice. "Nothing wrong with Kate? Is she quite well ?" The message which had been sent had

she quite well ?" The message which had been sent had simply said— 'Come at once, if you can. I have something of great importance to tell you.' 'She is, for anything I know to the contrary.' said Mr. Muggleton, dryly. 'Step this way, Morewood, if you please. What I have to say is private.' And he led the way to his own private room.

Morewood,' he said, turning and gripp-

ing him by the hand, 'I'm as sorry for you as one man can be for anoth-er. I hope you'll believe that, and that it's not our fault. Kate has played you false-she's eloped with that fellow Rochefort.'

fellow Rochefort.' 'What?' Morewood uttered the exclamination in a loud incredulous, indignant voice. He literally could not believe the news. He thought some hoax was being played upon him. 'It's true, Morewood,' said the millionaire in a tone of genuine sorrow. Here's the letter she's sent us. You can read it for yourselt.' Morewood took the letter and read it

Morewood took the letter, and read it

Vi had sunk into a chair, and was crying bitterly. Her father turned to her with some stern-less. Vi to him, her beautiful face almost as white as her morning gown, her lips tremulous her eyes full of grief. 'You have heard the news ?' she breathed in a micro scare her her aver ?' she breathed

tender sympathy as touched him to the heart. They were in the breaktast room now, alone together, for Lady Ruth had not yet come downstairs. Morewood gripped that soft, gentle hand in an almost convulsive pressure. as he said 'if I had taken your advice, this might never have been. I see, now, how right you were.'

'I'I had taken your advice, this might never have been. I see, now, how right you were.'
There was a moment or two of silence, then Lilian said—
'Gerald has taken the letter with him that Louis left. It was addressed to me— just a short letter, saying Miss Lisle had consented to be his wife, and that, in order to avoid delay or possible complications— that was the phrase—they had decided it would be best to go away, and get quetly married at once.'
Morewood's brow grew dark with anger. 'The cowardly scoundrel !' he muttered, beneath his breath. 'What was it he feared? Why didn't he stay, and make her his wife before all the world like a man ?' Did he think I should stoop to interfere ?' The troubled look deepened in the beau-tiul eyes of Lady Vere. She came close to him, and laid her hand on his arm.

She came close to min, and tait not mand on his arm. She looked timidly, and very wistfully, into his face. 'Mr. Morewood I she said, softly, and

'Mr. Morewood l' she said, softly, and then paused, as though in doubt. 'Yes; what is it, Lady Vere P' And his tone was very gentle, as he ad-dressed her, though that dark look of anger still lingered on his brow. 'Mr. Morewood, don't be angry with me if I plead with you for poor Kate. Is it— oh, is it too late to save her !' 'To save her from what P' demanded Morewood.

Morewood.

A save der from what ?' demanded Morewood. 'From marriage with that man !' Her voice trembled. She shvered, as though with fear; then added in a voice of singular energy— 'Though he is my cousin—my mother's brother's son—I dread him. You know I have otten hinted to you of this. He can be so cruel and merciless. You remember how he tamed the horse. Well, after a time he will tame poor Kate just 'so. Oh ! I would sooner have seen her dead than my cousin Louis's wife !' 'She has chosen her own lot !' said Morewood, and his voice sounded terribly cold.

'But is it too late ?' She is infatuated

"But is it too late ?' She is infatuated with him now, no doubt; but perhaps if you were to follow them, and the marriage ceremony were not performed, you might plead with her, and persuade her to come back to you.' He stopped her with a gesture. "Lady Vere,'he said, slowly, and almost sternly, 'it, by the raising of my little finger, I could draw her back to me, I give you my solemn assurance I would not raise it. Men, like myself, are, I believe somewhat slow to anger; but, when once angered, nothing can turn us. I havedone with Kate Lisle for ever ?' Lady Vere uttered no further word of pleading. Since that fact visit to the charvoyante, I have never been quite happy. Sometimes I think I never shall be quite happy again. "When I first met Louis, I was distinctly conscious of that feeling of repulsion of which the clairvoyante had forewarned me. I avoided him—I dreaded him—I tried by every means in my power, to resist his in-fluence.

"My poor Kate !' was all she ejaculated, "My poor Kate !' was all she ejaculated, in a low murmur; and sinking upon a couch, she covered her face with her hands while a tremor shook her from head to 'But it was all of no use. Little by little, I yielded to the fascination of his manner; and at length like a thunder-clap, it came upon me that I lowed him—loved him as I had never loved John Morewood. When he pleaded with me to be his wife, I liter-ally could not retuse him. 'Oh, Lilian, my best, my dearest friend, the trueat, the sweetest I have ever known, try not to despise me as you read these lines! I am baring my vary heart to you. Sympathize with me and forgive me if you can. loot.

#### CHAPTER LIII.

#### KATE'S LETTER.

For some days nothing further concern-ing Kate was heard in Hampshire. Mr. Muggleton, although he professed to have washed his hands of her, made some inquiries, but without eliciting any-thing of importance. In a few days, however, the Honorable Miss Lisle, Kate's aunt, communicated with him.

# THESE DULL AND DREAR OCTOBER DAYS to tone up, strengthen, and invigorate the system. Such a 'bracer' is found in Dodd's Dys-pepsia Tablets. They make the digestion pertect. They tone up the stomach and liver, and ensure a plentiful supply of fresh, rich blood. The small, brown tablets found in every box of Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets are es-pecially useful at this season. They act on the liver, stimulating it to vigorous action, and creating a free secre-tion of bile. They regulate the bowels, thus ensuring a prompt disposal of all waste and poison-ous matter collected in the system. Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets make the young feel strong and vigorous, happy and ambitious, because they create health. They make the old feel younger, banish their pains, and add years to their lives. Are they not worth using ? They cost only fifty cents a box, six boxes \$2.50, at all drug stores. Bring Sickness, Misery and Pain | to tone up, strengthen, and invigorate the

15

to Mankind.

## But Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets Counterac Their Evil Fflect and Bring Health. Strength and Vigor to the Exhausted Body.

Exhausted Body. These October days, that see the melan-choly preparations or Nature for the storms of winter, bring many pains to mankind. The human system seems to be in sym-pathy with Nature, and, when the skies are dark, lowering and gloomy, when the skies are dark, lowering and gloomy, when the trees are bare and forlorn looking, when the chilly winds whistle mourntully through the branches, and the air is filled with dead leaves, humanity zrows and and oppresend leaves, humanity grows sad and oppressed. The spirits are low; the blood sluggish, and all vim and vigor has departed. The digestion is impertect and sluggish. Nature is tired out, exhausted, after her long summer's work. She needs a 'bracer.'

She wrote personally, to Morewood, expressing her regrets. A month went by, and, one morning, Lady Vere received a letter with the Algiers

\*Yes; can you not guess where from ?" 'Not-not from your cousin's wife ?" 'Yes; it is from Kate ? she said, her voice lingering tenderly over the name he would not so much as utter. 'I should like you to know what she says. Will you read it ?" And she held the letter out to him. He, hesitated, and, for a moment seemed about to decline, then took the letter, and read it slowly through. Lilian watched him with an intent, wist-ful gaze.

postmark. She did not open it at once, but took it to her own private sitting-room, and there broke the seal. Her cheek flushed and paled by turns,

As she read-'My DEAREST LILIAN, -Ever since I

'MY DEAREST LILIAN, -Ever since I went away, I have been longing to write to you. Oh, Lilian, what must you have thought of me ? I cannot bear to think o<sub>i</sub> that. I love you so dearly. It would al' most break my heart to think you had ceased to feel any regard for me; and yet, how can I hope that it is otherwise ? 'Lilian, will you believe me--I think you will-when I declare to you it was my late to marry your Cousin Louis ? I could no more have resisted it than I could, of my own unassisted strength, put back the wat-ers that move the old mill wheel. It was Fate ! 'Dearest, will you let me tell you some-Lilian watched him with an intent, wist-ful gaze. I cannot think she is happy,' she said. 'Do you ?' 'I really cannot say. To me the whole appears like a farrago of nonsense.' 'Ah you don't understand ? cried Lady Vere, and a strangely eager, and yet troubled, look overspread her beautiful face.

face. 'You don't understand l' she repeated, "You don't understand !' she repeated, in a low voice, more as though speaking to hereelf than to him. "If you mean I don't understand how a girl, with a vestige of common-sense, can be so acted upon by what some juggling gipsy told her, I certainly do not !' he answered. and his tone was cold and stern. "I know you have been badly treated but I think you are a little too hard on poor Kate,' said Lilian gently. "Some-times I wonder......" "You wonder what ?' he questioned, as she paused.

Fate! Dearest, will you let me tell you some-thing which, for some time, I have kept se-cret in my own breast? Do you remember my wanting to consult Madame Santanel-lo, the clairvoyante? Do you remember warning me against i? Ab! if only I had taken your advice, I might not have made all my friends despise, me, as they must do now! taken your advice, I might not have made all my friends despise, me, as they must do now! 'Lilian, I went to the clairvoyante, and she told me wonderhul things. I will not tell you all—they would but grieve and dis-tress your pure, sweet heart. Enough, that she said I should never marry More-wood—that I should bork my engagement with him, and marry a foreigner, slender and dark, who would shortly cross my path coming to me fron foreign lands. 'She warned me that, for this man, I should at first feel nothing but repulsion; but declared that afterwards, he would win my heart's best love, and that I should be willing to pass through fire and water in order to become his wife. 'Lilian, that prophecy haunted me. I was for ever expecting it to ome to pass. Since that fatal visit to the clairvoyante, I have never been quite happy. Sometimes I think I avage shall he out to hour coming

'But it was all of no use. Little by little,

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Special Shoe Dressings & over all others. IT'S NO EXPERIMENT. More Packard's Shoe Dressings Sold than any other. A filtra Polish and no Injury to Sh L. N. PACKARD & Co., MONTREAL 

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TIG

"The girl must be mad !' said Mr. Mug-gleton indignantly. 'To throw over a fine fellow, like Morewood, for that dandified Frence, an ! She must be mad !'

Morewood took the tester, and total to slowly through. He turned very pale, but otherwise pre-served perfect clamness. 'Was it true that she had broken off her 

Week's Trial

served perfect clamness. 'Was it true that she had broken off her engagement with you?' questioned Mr. Muggleton. 'It was quite true. I had objected to her playing Jaliet with Mr. Rochefort, and, for the last fortnight, we hadn't been very good friends on that account. Yesterday there was something like an open quarrel, and she gave me back my ring. Of course, it is clear, now, that she has cared for this Rechefort all along.' 'She must have been mad !' exclaimed Mr. Muggleton, with energy. 'Stark, raging mad, to give you up for him !' Morewood smiled—a very bitter smile. 'He is what the ladies call a 'fascinating man,'' he said. 'I never could lay claim to such a character. If you'll excuse me, Mr. Muggleton, I'll get back at once. Make my spologies to the ladies. I don't feel like seeing them to-day.' 'Cartainly l' said the good-hearted mil-lionaire, and he gave him a warm hand-clasp, full of sympathy. "He's hard hit !' he muttered, as he watched him remount his horse. 'But the bears it well. By Jingo ! those swells al-ways do !'

. . .

Although Morewood had said he would get back home, he turned his horse in the direction of Vivian Court; and, dismount-ing there, sent in his card to Lady Vere with an apology for intruding at such an early hour.

early hour. Lady Vere herself came out into the hall

Miss Lisle, Kate's aunt, communicated with him. She said she had had a long letter from her niece, confessing her elopement with Rochefort. They had been married in London, by special licence, and were now on their way to Algiers, where they purposed spending the remainder of the winter. Miss Lisle was bitterly hurt and disap-pointed at her niece's conduct.

DR.WOODS

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COLDS, QUICKET THAN ANY REMEDY: KNOWN. 25% A BOTTLE AT ALL DRUG

in by not to tespise me as you read these lines! Interpret and these lines? I am baring my very heart to you. Sympathize with me and forgive me if you can.
'We are living, now, in Algiers. Louis is the tenderest, the most devoted of hashed to be the state of t

CHAPTER LIV. THE STORY OF JUDITH VERE. The winter glided into spring. Thece months had passed since Kate's elopement, and people said the master of Beech Royal had quite racovered from her desertion of him, if indeed, he had ever felt it very acutely. The Muggleton girls were all preparing for their marriages, which were to take place in the summer. Life in Hampshire-that is, in those circles with which our story is particularly concerned—seemed almost dull, so plea-sanly monotonous was it. But, as a ster evonts proved, the calm was that deceitful one which, in human life as well as in material nature, so often pre-cedes a storm. It was Lady Ruth's quietly watchful eyes that first saw the signs of an approaching evil; and it was to Morewood she hinted at her fears. He had called at the Court one day, and found both Gerald and Lilian out. They were paying a round of calls to-gether, Lady Ruth told him. Morewood had a great respect for Lady Ruth, and hence did not take his depar-ture immediately. Interesting subject of all to the good, charitable spinster—her Sunday school children and her poor. It occurred to him, however, that she was not quite so serenely calm as unal. There was a troubled look on her gentle It occurred to him, however, that she was not quite so serenely calm as usual. There was a troubled look on her gentle face, and her thoughts—even as she talked of her beloved poor—seemed far away. 'Are you quite well, Lady Ruth P' he asked, at length. She gave a little start. 'IP Oh, yes, I am quite well, thank you! Why do you ask P' 'Well, I fancied you seemed a little out of sorts this morning—not quite yourself, you know.' Lady Ruth looked earnestly at him, and perhaps something she saw in his strong, noble-looking face made her decide to give him her confidence. At any rate, she said, with a little ner-

"You will not be vexed with me ?" "You will not be vexed with me ?" "You know I shall not !" he answered

"You know I shall not : he answered 'Well then, I wonder, sometimes wheth-er, if Kate were free, you would forgive her and-take her back !' 'Never! said Morewood, sternly' Nev-er, Lady Vere !'

CHAPTER LIV.

THE STORY OF JUDITH VERE.

him her confidence. At any rate, she said, with a little ner-vous flutter---'Mr. Morewood, have you noticed any-thing wrong in Gerald lately ?' Morewood gave a start of very genuine surprise. 'Anything wrong ! My dear Lady Ruth, what do you mean ?' She hesitated--hesitated visibly. 'I hope you don't think Gerald is ill ?' said Morewood. To be Continued.

HOME WORK FOR FAMILIES.

We want the services of a number of families to do knitting for us at home, whole or spare time. We furnith \$20 machine and supply the yarn free, and pay for the work as sent in. Disance no hinderance. \$7 to \$10 per week made according to the time devoted to the work. Write at once. Name References.

Co-operative Knitting Co., - Tor

### PROGRESS SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1898

'Cuthbert's Crime."

16

"The editor of the Covent Garden Mag-azine presents his compliments to Mr. Percy King, and begs to return the accom panying M. S., which has already appeared in the columns of the Hyde Park Miscell-any. The editor would further point out that it is a serious attemptat fraud to sub-mit a M. S. currently to two publications.

mit a M. S. currently to two publications. Percy King, with his untasted breaktast before him, sat staring in amazement at this totally unexpected and altogether un-pleasant communication. What could it mean P He had not submitted his story of 'Cathbert's Crime' to any other magazine than the Covent Garden, nor was there any apparent possibility of such a thing being done by anyone else. And yet the editor could not be mistaken. In any case, there was that month's Hyde Park close to him, on the writing table, and he could easily prove the editor's statement. He picked it up, hastily turned over the leaves and soon found what he sought. Tale of the City;' by Percy King. The young author sat down again tugging vic-ioualy at his mustache—a sure index to his present state of mind. When pleased, Percy would slowly fondle and smooth his straw-colored appendage; when thought-ful or concerned, he would twist its long, silky ends; when enraged or excited, he would strive to tear it out by the roots. 'Percy's barometer,' men had called it at Oxford. At last he seemed to have made un hus

Oxford. At last he seemed to have made up his mind how to act, for he rose suddenly, up-setting his poor little terrier, who had taken her usual place at his feet. Pollie yelped painfully, and her master swore audibly. 'Mrs. Gadd,' he called, as he reached the little dingy hall, 'I'm going out, and sha'n' be back to lunch.'

out, and sha'n't be back to lunch.' 'Yessir,' said the voluble little woman— Percy's friend, Lord, had summed her up once as 'voluble, valuable and volume-able'—but surely you ain't goin' hout with-out hany breaktast, an' sich a bitter cold mornin', too ?' 'Confound the breaktast,' growled Percy and Mrs. Gadd withdrew, in offended dis-

and Mrs. Gadd withdrew, in offended dig-nity—she was a "Plymouth sister"—to her own stuffy little sanctum. Without further own stuffy little sanctum. Without further parley, Percy swung into the Inverness cape, and regardless of east wind and sleet made his way toward the temple. In one of the little streets close by there was a long unpainted house, the door of which stood wide open, giving free access to an unwashed hall. 'Tudor Chambers' was inscribed on the brass door-plate; and 'Wm. Lord, Solicitor,' was depicted in quite fresh paint over a set of offices on the second floor, one of which Percy now entered.

'Well, old man, and why so early ?' was

'Well, old man, and why so early ?' was its occupant's cheery greeting. 'Halloa I barometer set stormy ?'--as Percy jerked at that tell-tale mustache. 'Sit down, O 'King Percy,' fill your pipe and unbosom your crime-laden soul.' 'Pve real worry enough,' 'Lord Bill,' without any of your Surrey drama tags,' responded Percy, sinking into the 'client's chair,' and accepting from his friend's hand the jar well filled with Latakia. He filled and lighted his pipe, and then handed the editor's note to the youthful-looking solicit-or. 'What do you think of that, Bill ? A pleasant pick-me-up P'he queried.

or. 'What do you think of that, Bill P A pleasant pick-me-up P'he queried. His host read it slowly through twice, and then turned to Percy. 'Imprimis, it of course goes without saying that 'your Ma-jesty' is incapable of such a dirty trick; and I know your methods in business matters too well to imagine that it has happened from inadvertence. Somebody has obtain-ed a copy of your story, and has sent it in to the Hyde Park. When did you write 'Cuthbert's Crime,' and when did you send it in P Give me precise dates. If you can, old fellow.'

Tording the window. I easy she answered to the faile hady's description, and they ac-ordingly followed her indoors. Lord ad-cordingly followed her indoors. Lord ad-introduce you to Mr. Percy King, whose streated rece Carbon was iting-intered to the house her was little ober her. "Wh-wh-what do you mean P' trem-bingly asked the girl-for she was little older. The solicitor pointed to the letter in her hand, and sternly asked, 'Do you reat the Hyde Park Miscellany P' The woman sank half-fainting into a char. 'We are waiting for your explanation. 'Mo, no; for heaven's sake, no, 'the poor int ad cordine in the sector said-wine- and good liv-ing-and I earned-lo shillings a week-could-never-be found out. Forgive-me-and will ease or dreat magazine were situated, and whor, whose soft heart was already melt-ed by the poor girl's ponitence and evident and would see Mr. King and his friend. 'Delighted to meet you, Mr. King,' lipp-ather here' 'delighted to meet you, Mr. King,' lipp-antor, whose soft heart was already melt-ed by the por spirl's ponitene and evident and it seemed-so casy- and I thought-lite-por here'. '

gan the other, when William Lord broke in, and in a few words explained the state of affairs, to the editor's manifest astonish-

ment. 'Then you want me----' 'To give us the address of your corre-spondent, and to allow us to inspect the manuscript.' 'Certainly.' and the editor opened a drawer and produced a number of filed let-ters. Here is the receipt for my check, signed 'Percival King, 3 St. Chad's pl., Westminster.'' 'I alwars sign as Percy. and I live in

signed 'Percival King, 3 St. Chad's pl., Westminster.'' 'I always sign as Percy, and I live in Bloomsbury, and that isn't my handwrit-ing,' exclaimed the young author, regard-less of his triend's warning hand. Mr. Hartland, meanwhile, was shouting through a speaking tube, and a boy shortly appear-ed with a roll of paper. 'That is the typewritten copy of 'Cuth-bert's Crime,' which I received on Oct. 28 and accepted a week later,' Lord closely scanned the paper roll, looking at certain passages very closely indeed. 'The method of the fraud is clear,' he said at length. 'Two copies of my friend's manuscript have been made by a multiplying process. One was dispatch-ed to his address, the other to the Hyde. The paging, etc., are identical, and you may see the pen corrected 'Q's' in each' 'Yes, that is so,' assented Percy and the editor. 'What is your next step ?' asked the latter.

editor. What is your next step ?' asked the latter. 'We will proceed at once to St. Chad's the investing ' and

We will proceed at once to St. Chad's place, and interview the impositor,' an-swered the lawyer; and after thanking Mr. Harland for his courtesy, the two friends withdrew. They stopped on reaching the street, to consider their method of procedure. Eventually they declined to lunch first, and it was nearly 3 o'clock when a 'bus set them down at the corner of St. Chad's place.

Lord at once called his client's attention Lord at once called his client's attention to a dusty card in the window of No. 3, which proved to be a small stationer's shop. It read 'Letters received here.' . 'We must be wary, my boy; it's a deep game. If I try to bluff, mind, you back me up.' A very stout, little old woman, clad in widow's weeds, waddled clumeily in from the tiny parlor beyond the shop. 'What do you want, gen'lemen?' she queried, in a a hoarse, asthmatic whisper. 'We must see Mr. Percy King at once,' was the solicitor's answer.

'We must see Mr. Percy King at once,' was the solicitor's answer. 'Lord blees yer, sir. 'e don' live 'ere; 'e on'y calls for 'ls letters 'ere,' gasped the old dame. 'What is he like ?' asked Lord. 'W'y ! is the pore feller in trouble? Lord drew himselt up, and pointed to Percy. 'That is Mr. King. Someone has personate.! bim, and obtained money faudulently by using his name. Tell us all you know, or we may regard you as an accomplice.'

all you know, or we may regard you as an accomplice.' 'All right, then,' said the fat woman, more huskily than ever, 'My Mr. King is a 'andsome young lidy.' The two men started. Their suspic-ions were becoming certainties. 'She's short, an' she's dark, and she's pretty,' the stout game continued; 'an' she wears a navy blue jacket and a queer silverring on 'er 'and.' 'er 'and.'

havy bue jacket and a queer silvering on 'er 'and.'
'That will do,' said Percy; 'I know the lady.' And he hastily explained that he had noticed a queer silver ring of Indian womanship on the finger of one of Mme. Citoyenne's typists, when he once called to complain of certain errors in some work which she had copied for him.
'Do you expect an early visit from 'Mr. King ?' asked William Lord.
'Yes. sir; she'll call to-night; leastways, I expect as how she'll, 'causo 'ere's a letter for 'er, wot 'as bin 'ere since Wednesday.
'About what hour does she usually come ?'

come ? come P 'About sivin, gen'lemen.' The two friends withdrew. 'We will go and have 'a hundred up' at 'pills,' and come back to meet your feminine counter-part,' suggested Lord. Percy agreed, and they departed. At 7 o'clock they stood within a passage percy ornomic No. 3 St Chad's also

It in the first other basis to have a spear of the second state of the morning had given place to the derived and the second state of the morning the main sec

ment were not forthcoming on three recent Sundays, it is perhaps correct that a new typewriter with no defective "Qs" has lately been installed in Mrs. Gadd's front parlor, which will soon be manipulated by Mrs. King's deft fingers.—From London Tir.Bite

CATARRAH CAN BE OURED.

CATARRAH CAN BE OURED. Catarrh is a kindred ailment of consump-tion, long considered incurable, and yet there is one remedy that will positively cure catarrh in any of its stages. For many years this remedy was used by the late Dr. Stevens, a widely noted authority on all diseases of the throat and lungs. Having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, and desiring to re-lieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all sufferers from Catarrh, Asthma, Consumption, and nervous dis-eases, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing, with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noyes, 920 Powers Block, Rochester, N. Y.

Prepared for Everything.

'I thought I had silenced him,' remark-

"I tooght I had shenced him,' remaried the man whose mind stoops to sma things; 'but I didn't.' "To whom do you refer ?' "That old inhabitant who is always de claring that it's the hottest day, or the coldest weather the city has known. strolled up so him and said: "This i yery moderate weather we're having."

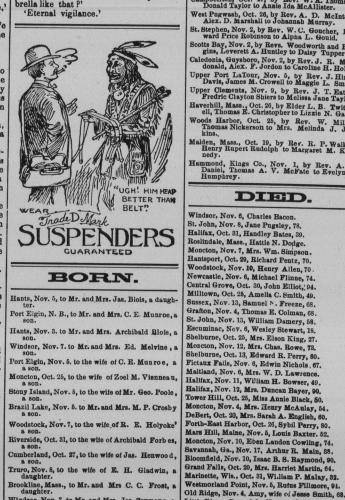
very moderate weather we're having.' 'Yes,' he said, 'to my personal know-ledge it's the moderatist weather we've had in sixty years.'

DR. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets

For the stomach new, convenient, positive, pleasant, harmless cure for Sour Stomach Distress after Eating, Weight in the Stom-ach, Wind on the Stomach, Loss of appe-tite, Dizziness, Nausea, Impoverished blood, Sick Headache, and all other Stom-ob traphlag disactive translations of the Stomach troubles directly traceable to indig 35 cents.

What it Cost.

Brown 'That's a handsome umbrell ou've got there, Robinson., 'Yes, Brown.' About what does it cost to carry an un brella like that P'



Brockton, Mass, Oct 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Daniels, a daughter. Albert, N. B., Nov. 6 to the wife of F. W. F. Browster, a daughter. ath Farmington, Nov. 2, to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Robinson, a daughter.

MARRIED.

Lynn, Mass., Oct. 16, William Buist to Laura White. Canso, Oct 24, by Rev. T. Beals, Frank P. Dresser to Lilia M. Mioth. Gay's River, Nov. 3, by Rev. A. B. Dickie, John Cook to Arch McPhee.
 Oxford, Oct. 28, by Rev. P. D. Nowlan, George Rushton to Mina Wilson.

Milltown, Oct. 26, by Rev. W. C. Goucher, Walter Howe to Lily M. Barter.

Howe to Lify M. Barter. Marmouth, Nov. 6, by Rev. Mr. Quick, Joseph Hopkins to Grace Hayes. Deep Brook, Nov. 6, Alfred Leslie Sabeans to Alice Eugenia Hamilton. North River, Nov. 2, by Rev. R. M. Jost, Alfred McCallum to Sedina Lynds.

pringhill, Nov. 3, by Rev. J. W. Bancrott, Walter Z. Wright to Leah J. Tower.

Little Rocher, Nov. 5, by Rev. 1. B. Colwell, Alex McDonald to Emily Kinney.

Yarmouth, Nov. 1, by Rev. Mr. Wallace, George A. Shediac to Susie Shediac. Newport, Nov. 7, by Bev. A. Daniel, George K. McKennie to Margaret Cross.

Iruro, Nov. 2, by Rev. A. L. Geggie, Murdoch McLeod to Laura McPherson Milltown, Nov. 1 by Rev. S. H. Rice, Archie Johnston to Carrie M. Turner.

Milford, Nov. 10, by Rev. A. B. Dickie, Walter Gorman to Margaret T. Brazil. New York, Nov. 3, by Rev. Dr. Warren, Dr. Harold Kirby to Shirley Sands.
 Carleton, Nov. 9, by Rev. Henry Spike, W. H. Taylor to Mary Lozana Daley.
 Millitown, Oct. 26, by Rev. S. H. Rice, Roscoe H. Haycock to Matile M. McLean.

River John, Oct. 26, by Rev. J. T. Dimock, Nor-man Studiyan to Emma Wilson.

Woodstock, Nov. 9, by Rey Thos. Corbett, Mel-ville C. Grey to Lizzie D. Ivey. Yarmouth, Oct. 28, by Rev. D. H. McQuarrie, Frederick Delaney to Sadie Fox.

tanley, Nov. 2, by Rev. E. D. P. Parr, Thomas E. Campbell to Rosalie M. Campbell.

ntsport, Oct. 25, by Rev. G. R. White, Frank A. Kunney to Blanche Ada Tracy. reston, Nov. 3, by Bev. A. H. Hayward, Am-brose L. Scovil to Cordelia Brooks.

Weymouth, Mass., Oct. 5, by Rev. Wm. Kirby, James Vantassel to Addie Jenkins. Lower Musguodoboit, Nov. 9, by Rev. J. Polley, Ots A. Milne to Harriet M. Secton.

Upper Musquodoboit, by Rev. F. Thompson, Evans Stewart to Maggie M. Brown, Springhill, Nov. 2, by Rev. J. W. Bancroft, Ed-ward McDermott to Annie B. Brown.

West Pubnico, Nov. 7, by Rev. L. E. Duchesn Jerome D'Entremont to Clara D'Eon,

Campbellton, Oct. 27, by Bev. W. A. Thon Donald Taylor to Annie Ida McAllister.

Donald Taylor to Annie Ida McAllister.
West Pugwash, Oct. 26, by Rev. A. D. McIntosh, Alex. D. Marshall to Johannah Murray.
St. Stephen, Nov. 2, by Rev. W. C. Goncher, Edward Price Rohinson to Alpha L. Gould.
Scotts Bay, Nov. 2, by Revs. Woodworth and Hig-gins, Leverett A. Huntley to Daisy Tupper.
Caledonis, Guysboro, Nov. 2, by Rev. J. R. Mac-donald, Alex. F. Jordon to Caroline H. Hollis.

Upper Port LaTour, Nov. 5, by Rev. J. Hiram Davis, James M. Crowell to Maggie L. Smith.

Upper Clements, Nov. 9, by Rev. J. T. Eaton, Fredric Clayton Shiers to Melissa Jane Taylor.
 Hawerhill, Mass., Oct. 26, by Elder J., B. Twitch- ell, Thomas E. Christopher to Lizzie N. Gavil.
 Woods Harbor, Oct. 25, by Rev. W. Miller, Thomas Nickerson to Mrs. Melinds J. Jen- kins.

Malden, Mass., Oct. 19, by Rev. R. P. Walker, Henry Rupert Rudolph to Margaret M. Ken-nedy.

Immond, Kings Co., Nov. 1, by Rev. A. W. Daniel, Thomas A. V. McFate to Evelyn E. Humphrev.

#### DIED.

Windsor, Nov. 6, Charles Bacon. St. John, Nov. 8, Jane Pugsley, 78, Halíax, Oct. 31, Handley Bates, 30, Roslindsle, Mass., Hattie N. Dodge. Moncton, Nov. 7, Mrs. Wm. Simpson Moncton, Moy. 7, Mrs. Wm. Simpson. Hantsport, Oct. 29, Bichard Pentz, 70, Woodstock, Nov. 6, Michael Flinne, 74. Central Grove, Oct. 30, John Elliot, 194. Milliown, Oct. 25, Amelia C. Smith, 49. Sussex, Nov. 13, Samuel N. Freeze, 65, Grafton, Nov. 4, Thomas E. Colman, 63, St. John, Nov. 43, William Damery, 58, Escumine, Nov. 63, Weiley Stewart, 18, Shelburne, Oct. 25, Mrs. Elson King, 27, Montron, Nov. 19, Mrs. Shelburne, Oct. 20, Mrs. Elson Aving, and Moncton, Nov. 12, Mrs. Chas. Rowe, 73. Shelburne, Oct. 13, Edward R. Perry, 80. Old Ridge, Nov. 4, Amy, wife of Jesse Smith, 68, Little River, Coverdale, Nov. 9, Isiah Wilson, 75, Dorchester, Mass., Nov. 2, James M. Watson, 68, Liverpool, N. S., Nov. 6, Mr. Vm. Hallburton, 54. South Range, Nov. 5, Murton Marshall, 4 months. Campobello, Oct. 30, Harold McGowan, 7 months. Boston, Nov. 7, Marion B., wife of William New-ton.

ast Glassville, Oct. 17, Edmund McBrine, 7 months.

Lake La Rose, Oct. 29, Catherine, widow of the late James Robinson, 83,

Central Grove, Long Island, Oct. 22, Frances Anne, wife of Isaiah Tibert, 54. Newton, Upper Falls, Mass., Oct. 16, Annie Colvill widow of the late Join McDongall.

widow of the late Capt. Mendal Crocker. STEAMBOATS.

### Star Line Steamers -FOR-Fredericton.

(Local Time Mail Steamers Victoria and David Weston leave St. John every day (except Sunday) at 5.86 a.m.for Fredericton and all intermediate landings and will leave Fredericton every day (except Sunday) at 8 o'clock a.m. for St. John. Btmr. Oirestte will leave Indiantown for Gagetown every afternoon at 4 o'clock (local time). Returning will leave Gagetown every morning at 5 o'clock.

GEO. F. BAIRD. Man

### **CHANGE OF** SAILING.

On and after Monday. the 26th inst., and until further notice, the Steamer Cliiton will leave her wharf at Hampton Monday, Wednesday and Satur-day mornings at 5.30(local). Returning will leave liantown same days at 3 p. m. local.

> CAPT. R. G. EARLE, Manage RAILROADS.

## Dominion Atlantic R'y.

On and after Monday, Oct. 3rd, 1898, the Steamship and Train service of this Hailway will be as follows:

### Royal Mail S.S. Prince Rupert,

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Lve. St. John at 7.15 a. m., arv Digby 10 00 a. m Lve. Digby at 1.00 p. m., arv St. John, 3.45 p. m

EXPRESS TRAINS

Daily (Sunday excepted).

Lve, Halifar 6. 30 a.m., arv in Digby 12.30 p. m. Lve. Digby 1.00 p. m., arv y armouth 3.25 p. m. Lve. Digby 1.00 p. m., arv y armouth 3.25 p. m. Lve. Digby 12.50 p. m., arv, y armouth 3.00 p. m. Lve. Digby 12.50 p. m., arv, Yarmouth 3.00 p. m. Lve. Digby 11.55 a. m., arv, Halifar 5.45 p. m. Lve. Digby 11.55 a. m., arv, Halifar 5.45 p. m. Lve. Digby 11.55 a. m. arv, Digby 11.43 a. m. Lve. Digby 11.55 a. m. Lve. Digby 10.30 a. m., arv Halifar 5.45 p. m. Lve. Digby 10.30 a. m., arv Halifar 5.45 p. m. Lve. Digby 5.20 p. m., arv Annapolis 4.40 p. m.

Puliman Palace Buffet Parlor Cars run each way on Flying Bluenose express trains between Halifar and Yarmonth.

### S.S. Prince Edward, BOSTON SERVICE.

By far the finest and 'satest story ICE. By far the finest and 'satest story TUREDAY and FRIDAY, immediately on arrival of the Ex-press Trains arriving in Bostowerly next morn-ing. Beturning leaves Long Whard, Boston, every SUNDAY and WEDNESDAY at 4007, Boston Hed cusine on Dominion Atlantic Hailway Steam-ers and Palace Car Express Trains. Staterooms can be obtained on application to City Agent.

S. S. Evangeline makes daily trips to and from Kingsport and Parreboro. See Close connections with trains at Digby. Tickets on sale at City Office, 114 Prince William Street, at the whart office, a 1 from the Purser on steamer, from whom time-tables and all informa-tion can be obtained.

W. R. CAMPBELL, Gen. Man'gr. P. GIFKINS, Superintendent.



On and after Monday, the 3rd October, 1898 the rains of this Railway will run daily, Sunday excepted, as follows.

### TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN

Express for Campbellton, Pugwash, Picton and Halifar. 7.00 Express for Halifax, New Glasgow and Picton. 12.00 Express for Quebec, Montreal. 16.40 Accommodation for Moneton, Truro, Halifar. and Sydney. 22.10 A showing an 21 b b and a showing and a showing and a showing and a showing a show

A sleeping car will be attached to the train leav-ing St. John at 16.30 o'clock for Quebec and Mon-real. A sleeping car will be attached to the train leaving St. John at 22.10 for Truce

Windsor, Nov. 7, to Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Seymour, a daughter.

Halifax, Nov. 11, to the wife of Charles Priest, a daughter.

Annapolis, Oct. 29, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lewis, a Parrsboro. Nov. 1, to the wife of R. W. Mosher, a

eeport, Oct. 28, to Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Short liff, a daughter.

seport, Oct. 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Burrel Thurber a daughter. Freepert, Oct. 31, to Mr. and Mrs. Percival Powell a daughter.

months. Barrington, Oct. 31, Walter Watts Bowker, 9 months. Port Lorne, Nov. 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reagh a daughter. St. Martins, Nov. 12, Beatrice E., wife of W. E.

Harborville, Nov. 5, to Capt. and Mrs. Chas. Mc-Bride, a son

rsboro, Nov. 2, to the wife of Capt. Robt. New combe, a son. Yarmouth, Nov. 6, Georgie, wife of William Law-rence, 43.

Chester, Nov. 4, Sarah A., widow of the late Jame Freda, 78. tbury, Mass, Oct. 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Miller, a son. et Harbor Nov. 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crachis, a son. ondon, England, Nov. 2, Florence, wife of Owen Jones, 52.

ast Wentworth, Oct. 27, to Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy, a son. Halifax, Nov. 11, Catherine Stewart, wife of M. A. Morrison, 52. mberland, Nov. 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Wel-ton, a daughter.

St. John, Nov. 9, Esther, widow of the late John McLiveen, 78. nd, Oct. 8, to the wife of Capt. John Coch-Lower St. Marys, Nov. 10, Jean, widow of the late Donald Ross, 76.

Albert, N. B. Nov. 6, to the wife of Archie Down-ing, a daughter.

ing, a daughter. eet Harbor Oct. 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Behie, a daughter.

Margaretville, Nov. 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Lemue. Maplepeck, a son. Upper Stewiacke, Oct. 6, to the wife Dr. C. W. Ed-

Truro, Oct. 20, Emma, child of Lorenzo and Amanda Kennedy, 5.

adia Mines, Nov. 5. to the wife of Mr. Leonard Crowe, a daughter.

Sheet Harbor, Oct 30, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Logan, a daughter.

Logan, a daughter. oncton, Nov. 7. to the wife of Arthur W. H. Ellioit, a daughter.

dy Cove, Nov. 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold More-

Boxbury, Mass., Nov. 6, Patrick F., son of John and Johanna McCarthy, 28.

Dining and Buffet cars on Quebec and Montry TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. . JHN West Pubnico, Oct. 26, Mrs. Elizabeth D'Entre

.19.25 lation from Pt. du Chene and Mo West Glassville, Nov. 4, Beatrice Smullen, 2



Excursion tickets on sale to Megantic And points West thereof on November 22nd and 28rd; and locally on Atlantic Division St. John, Nov. 10, Ada F., daughter of D. L. Richards, 13 years. comfield, Nov. 5, Nancy A., widow of the late return until November 28th at Cavalier London, 69.

SINCLE FARE

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 8, Nettie F., wife of Cornelias Thompson, 86. Dorchester, Mass., Oct. 26, Katherine W., wife of James M. Macdonald, 81. A. H. NOTMAN, Asst. Genl. Passr. Agent. St. John, N. B.

and the second

A PARTY

