PROGRESS.

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ST. JOHN, N B., SATURDAY, JANUARY 13 1900.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

VOLUSTEBES FOR THE TEANSYAIL. The Burchill Evidence.

Last week Progress spoke about the owners and store-keepers had removed the superfluous snow from in front of the lice force in connection with his removal the North End and mentioned that it as not in a coordance with an understand-ag reached when the McK-lvey Clark in-backed up by the brass buttons brought tigation was goirg on Since then the nographic report of the evidence has an available and this is that portion of the report that refers to Officer Burchill | needs more of these vigilant "coppers". and the part that he was forced to take at

the inquiry. Mr. Pageley-I think that it would be only proper that Officer Burchill should be have an opportunity of giving evidence in

onsequence of Capt. Jenkins saying what justice to Mr. Burchill he should be called.

I think that under these circumstances Officer Burchill should be called by the chairman and be given an opportunity of telling what took place as I am instructed he will show that he has been entirely mis represented. Mr. Skinner states that the Chief invites

the fullest er quiry and that he has no objestion to Officer Burchill being called other than that the matter is altogether outside of the matter which is before the committee and that the subject was opened up by Mr. Pugsley.

It is moved] seconded and carried that he board allow Dr. Pugsley to call Officer Burchill if he wishes to.

Mr. Pugsley-Mr. Chairman, I have bitter.

much pleasure in informing you sir and the committee that through the kindly interntion of his gworship The Mayor counsel on both sides have been brought tocother and certain explanations and state-ments have been made which we desire to at various times by Mr. Currey and in

tearsay statement which was made by Cap-tsin Jenkins.] A! statement of what had some ten minutes to an exposition of his been told to bim in reference to Officer Burchill I desire to say that I have gone into the mattergvery fully with Mr. McKelvey and I am in a position to assure the ittee, as [I have already assured the self against such an able exponent of the Chief of Police and I think to his entire law as Mr. Currey Q. C., in so important satisfaction, that Officer Burchill is in no way responsible for the carrying of infor. or less underrated by his opponents. In mation in respect to Mrs. Earle to Mr. | answer to this seeming bit of sarcasm Mr McKelvey. That Officer Burchill did not Mullin said, he was chosen counsel for Mr. give him the information which it was stated Runciman because Mr. Runciman was a by Captain J nkins he had been told that man of meagre means and could not afford Officer Burchill had given. I am glad to to pay for the high priced abilities of such be able to make this statement because it learned coursel as Mr. Curry Q. C., but will remove an erroneous impression which | was he financially able to do so, he (Mul

has been created. Mr. Skinner-In harmony with that case, the acknowledged leader of Mr. Chairman and because of the friendly he bar in St. John. However he intervention of His Worship The Mayor was willing and glad to try and of course on the supposition that it conclusions with Mr. Currey, Q C., and will be satisfactory to the committee as fought his case out on the basis of truth well I have a paper which I will read to and fair play. Then in a more feeling tone before doing which I de- of voice the plantiff's counsel drew sire to say and this is said after an interpicture of Mr. Currey, or rather a caricaview with the mayor and counsel on the ture. He said his opponent had gained other side and our respective clients as very wide reputation for his ability to get well, that there must have been some mis- his clients "out of holes," inferring that he understanding with references to what was made a specialty of such cases. If any done to the lady that has been spoken of. I person was in a tight place and amenable have examined Mr. Collins thoroughly to the law. Mr. Currey could squirm and about it, as well as the Chief of Police, and connive and dig deep for legal quibbles to it was them that took hold of the woman in cover and sanctify their sin. With some the station that night and their statement further remarks, not quite of a brotherly to me, which is concurred in by the other nature, and teeming with sarcasm. Mr. side as far as they know. The woman was Mullin proceeded with his address, apparin danger of being pressed in the crowd ently fully satisfied that he had repaid with na erest what he owed Mr. Currey. Mr Currey had no chance to reply but His Honor censured Mr. Mullin later. On Monday the jury awarded the plaintiff \$3500 da nages, but Mr. Currey gave notice of appeal. and she was in a very dargerous position indeed and Officer Collins and the Chief o Police both sprang to her assistance and what they did was to carry her to a place There was no intentional vio of safety. lence and if she was injured or hurt in any May it Be But Rumor way it was entirely accidential. Whatever was done to her was done with regard to Some unkind talk, whether rumor or not is not known, has been going the her safety. rounds this week with reference to one of the St. John boys who went away with the Officer Smith was Proud. "Ain't that just like New York ?" said first South African contingent. The report Police Officer Smith ot the North End is that the lad, who was of a none too robust constitution, had been ill all the division a few days after the last of the almost bare way to Capetown, and there will be a bard job with them the commanding officer severily reprimand-

superfluous snow from in front of their places the chilly weather freze what re mained into billocks of ice, most dargerous TWO SABOASTIC LAWIEES.

Messrs. Currey and Muliin Have a Fling at

The closing of the Runciman-S'ar Line Steamship Co. case in the Circuit Court on Mrs. Earle had teld him and I think in Saturday last was somewhat of a battle o lawyers in a more than ordinary way. Mr I made some enquivy and found that he is on night duty and cannot come without the consent of the chief. asked by the plaintiffs, addressed the jury in his most learned and elequent way. He dug and delved into legal depts in quest of the mercst points to uphold his contention, nor did he spare the feelings of his oppos-ing counsel Mr. Daniel Mullin Q. C, or

those of Mr. Mullin's clients in his peroration The Court room was crowed with an esger, expectant crowd, who at this final stage of the case expected an exciting fin-ish at least as far as both sides of the council was concerned. However nothing of an especially sensational nature occurred, although at times throughout t e case, the wordy sorties fof Mesers Currey ard Mullin were sharp and apparently

Both are acknowledged keen students of the law as well as considerable masters of the art of declamation. Naturally their seeming rivalry found went in some words In the first place with reference to the

> candid "sizing up" of Mr. Currey. He said it had been mooted that he (Millin), being a young man of comparatively little court experience, showed remarkable courage and daring to pit him lin) would have associated with him in the



LIEUT. RALPH MARKHAM Lieut. Baiph Markhem joined the Sh Hussars in 1994 as trumpeter, and was appointed provisional second lieutenam in 1995. He is in possession of a Soral Cavariy echoor certificate, and is an excellent torseman, a fairly good shot and an all rourd theltet. He is a son of Lt. Col. Markham, mana-per of the Sun, and is been for some time connect-d with the business staff of that paper. He is 23 "mare of age, and also surrendered his commission or a place in the lowal ranks.



CAPT. 8. R. ARMSTRONG.

Captain A'me'r rg is son if Lt. Col. Armetron te oi; the loc l Arillery, and a scheo - rain oldier. He threw up his commission to get up his commission to as a private. He is a l n lesving receved a gold more in the R C. A.



Pete' Williams is Angry. *****

It is doubtful if St. John today holds a | lowed in other instances. Nor does he more disgusted or dissatisfied young man than Harold Willisme, son of Prof. Wil-measurement, but says it was merely lisms, 'the veteran bandmaster, and who himself is '[sn[all-round musician of local ranks in order to make room for an himself is an arround marchan of our note. Harold, or "Pete" as his intimates have been pleased to nickname bim, became people. So disgusted is he with the whole fully as; enthusiastic in the second contingent matter as did any of the St. John volunteers. His five years connection with the Eighth Hussars, and his especially complete, knowledge of all camp and field complete, knowledge of all camp and field actively engaged in trumpeting in camp trumpet calls gave him the very best rea and on the field at home. "Pete" is really sons for [believing; that his acceptance on the St. 'Jobr' quots of volunteers would be

only a matter of course. But, sincere and loyal as he was, along with his particular efficiency, he was set aside by the medical examining efficer as within the chest meas urement requirement.

This curt decision of Dr. Walker's was

orchestra. "He had made ample prepara t on to depart for Scuth Africa and had even gone so tar as to reeign his musical do the same, it will be an easy matter for line, it is claimed, revealed his chest not to expand to the necessary number of inches, despite the arbitary rulirg of the examining officer. Though not overtowering in The information received by PROGRESS beight nor massive altogether, Mr. Will isms is particularly well developed about and seems to simply bear out the facts that the chest. Those who have heard him on have been known to many persons for some many public [platforms execute difficult saxsphone solos and E. fist clarinet selec-

tions can bear testimony to his lung capac ity, ncr [would] it be suspected that tis chest, measurementi would te be- one line came from up river as soon as low normal. Nevertheless, aside from the fact that he was an excellent horseman. a trained shot and, as some have allowed, a trained shot and, as some have allowed, the best military bugler in Lower Canada, he was 'debarred' from' joining the loyal corps on account of an alleged shortcoming in breathing expansion, when other men in the first; contingent and some in this latter took the train part of the way and teams quote, were always waiting for them at the near-cient, but twho by more or less military wire manipulating and personal favor were admitted to the ranks.

Asisoon as Williams received a refusal rom Dr. Walker he sought entrance into the suburban detackments. Colonel H. Montgomery Campbell was telegraphed at Sussex "but" the application was too late there. Thei Colonel knew of William's general gcod qualities as a Huesar trumpeter and was sorry that he could not find a place for bim. So, dismayed and discouraged the Hussar trumpeter gave up the idea of trying to enter the ranks, much to the regret of the volunteers, especially the Hussar boys,"who knew of William's soldierly qualities, bis expert bugling and incessant jollity. They wanted him to go along with them and seemed greatly sur prised at his being "turned down" by the doctor.

"Kissing goes by fayor" it is said and i would [almost sppear 'that some of the not get the work because the Montreal men

ranks in order to make room for another proceedings that he promises never again to put on his Hussar uni'orm, for if he is considered not physically fitted for South African service, he thinks it folly to be cast down.

ONE LINE COMIS FORWARD.

And States The Number of Taxpiyers and Licensed Employ

One result of PROGRESS' statement last week that there were 72 workmen at Sand Point who came from outside the city and like administering an ice bath to the gen-are not paying taxes is the statement of the Elder Dempster people filed with the Mayor (showing how many of their employes psy taxes and how many are licensed. Now, if the other companies will sheets and satisfy themselves that the bye law of the council is being carried out. was from a source that cannot be disputed time.

According to a man who knows the steamer belonging to it arrived in port. They did not board like other laborers but hired rooms in the house of a well twenty miles to their homes.

This was not as bad however as some of the men working on another line did. They did not even rent rooms but occupied an old scow where they miserably housed and one of their number cooked for them. When their boat was loaded and the sksting was good they did not even pay railway fares but walked to safe ice and had a cheap parsage home. These are facts that can be vouched for.

They are known to workmen in Carleton, to members of the old and new union. Why did not these men pay a license

They Paid for the Damage.

The complaint is made that while St. John stevedores are asked to ter der fo the loading of the steamers, their tenders in some cases, do not receive the consideration due them. Some of them arsert that even if their tenders were lower they would

at as long as I'm on the day beat I'll see hat this important [thoroughtare is made it to walk upon." And Offi er Smith as in the right of it. After property

upheldithis clditime'ssying.

DANIEL A. MORRISON

Morrisen is one of St. John's best are men, the road r presentative of ir & Peters. Also has been pertaps cure worker in Christian Endeavor me the young laity of the cits. He is Provincial secretar of Uat inverde-ibody at present. His wite s Primary Mathime Provincial Sandty School

CORP. ANDREW MCINTOSH al Andrew McIntesh of Company P. ((formerly the Bifles) and sen of D. he Marsh Bond forist. "Anda"

this corps was available for service, it seemed as thought outside applications, no matter how good, [were not given the same ohance. Mihtary sentiment, or rather esprit de [corps seemed to ir fluence the ection of 'members for the little horseback'ranad. One man'is said to have had a glass eye

but evidently, the examiners failed to discover it. E He was a 62nd battalion mem ber. Another well built fellow who went down on the Shore Line R ilway to bid his people [good-bye, received word that he would not be needed. A friend of the influential ones got his place, Farmer Ryan, of Sussex, the man who sold his farm and all to go and fight for Queen and country, it is stated, was only taken on at the last moment, after no little amount of murring. He is as good as a circus rider on a horse and overstepped the meas-urements in every particular.

In consideration of matters generally concerning the choice of volunteers Troop er Williams feels as though a gnathad been strained at in his case and a camel swal

s elections made of late for the contingents have an all the year contract. Whether this is true or not the men who work say In [this]latter] detachment of volunteers that they are not so well off under the an who had never ridden a horse in the outside boss. The same precautions are field were; readily placed on the lists, and not taken for their satety or for that of the many of them were not startling examples goods. An exemple of this was given reot physical manhood. The 62nd battalion cently when four tons of wire were being was well represented, and it a member of lifted from a hole. A St. John stevedore say the laborers would have put on a safety gear but this forman did not and the result was a smash that cost nearly \$2000 To pre vent being discharged the laborers agreed to pay for the damage though they were not compelled to do so as a matter of right. There should be some regulations, how-ever, making the safety of workmen an imperative matter.

Proposed Cheers for the Boers

The Boer enthusiasm in Fredericton seems to have reached a portion of the people outside of one or two members of the council. Some days ago when the rcport was wired to Canada that the Boers had defeated and wounded General Buller, a butcher named Boyle was so overcome by his joyous feelings that he proposed three cheers for the Boers on Qaeen street. A well known Fredericton man called him down and the news spread so quickly that the loyal little city through its most prominent citiz ns manifested its displeasure in a most substantial way. The butcher lost many of his best custom-ers. It is a wonder he did not lose his

PROGRESS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1900



is apparent. Both skaters are training

FEN. PARKER.

This week a PROGRESS representative

bad a chat with Hudron Breen of the noted

Kennebeccasis family of swift skaters.

"Hud" had just arrived from Boston and

said he had not by sny means abandoned

his quest for glory on ice. He will try cor-

clusions with the local skaters later on in

the sesson At present he is out of cor-

Wilson Breen, his professional skating

brother, is working in Boston, but still

finds time to take an occasional spin on his

aluminum tubes. If everything goes we l

he will come to St. John this winter and

meet Johnny Neillson, the wor'd's profes-

sional champion, who spent so much time

here last sesson This arrangement is al-

most sgreed upon by Wilson Breen and

the champion, and should a series of races

material ze St. John will once more become

an centre of international sporting in-

The Women's Council dorated the vehicle.

For the board of the borse and care of the

ambulance Mr. Hamm received \$20 per

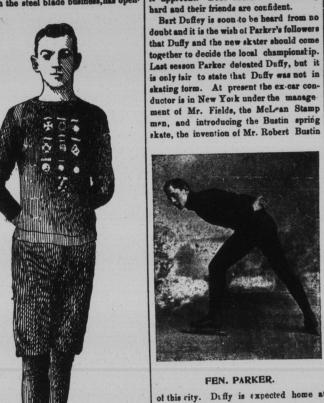
any time now.

dition

terest.

Next Tuesday evening between "bands", Billy Merritt and Parker will meet in a

Fen Parker, who last year was known in the "schoolboy flyer" but who proved himself sufficiently speedy to stand boldly alone as a fit rival for any of the local ights in the steel blade business, has open-



W. H. MERRITT.

ed up his racing season of 1900 with a victory. Perhaps his keenest rival was the popular Ned Dalton, also of Indiantown, has been always on the best of terms with Parker but who has twice suffered defeat by the newcomer. New Year's night Parker and Dalton met in Victoria Rink and flew around the glazed circle for a haif mile. Though Dalton has always been at home in short sprints like this, nevertheless he was outskated in 1.32.

FOR HUMANITY'S SAKE. The Ambulance has Been a Busy Vehicle This Last Year.

month, or \$240 for the year. This added to the \$180 derived from "calls" makes the Now that another year has been commenced and it is quite in order to read of ex-alderman for King's ward have a bill the statistics of 1899, it would no doubt be against the city for about \$420. Some of interest to the general public and of alderman are kicking about the expense, particular gratfication to the ladies of the but as yet their kicks have not been of a Women's Council to learn what the am very pronounced typa. bulance has done during the last twelve

How to avoid Keen the feet dry and war

Keep out of draughts. mile event for a medal. Corsiderable Take plenty of outdoor and indoor exercise speculation as to the outcome of the match

Remove all wraps on entering a warm room Always carry a vial of '77' and take a dose at the first chill or shiver-it restores the checked circulation, starts the blood coursing through the veins and "breaks up" the Cold or Grip. Ask your druggist or send for Dr. Humphreys' Manual freetells about the care and treatment of the sick in all ailments.

Humphrevs' Homeopathic Medicine Co., Cor. William & John Sts., N. Y.

and he leaves many friends to regret his death.

ORIGN OF MARRIAGE CUSTOMS The Oldest Love Letter in the World Sent to aniKgyptian Princess

The oldest known love letter in the world is in the British Museum. It is a proposal of marriage made to an Egyptian Pri and it was written 3.500 years sgo. It is in the torm of an inscribed brick, and is therefore not only the oldest, but also the mostisubstantial love letter in « xistence. . The first silver wedding dates back to the time of Hugh Capet. Two servants had grown gray in his service, a man and a women, and what could he give them as a reward? Colling the women he said : "Yourf service is great, greater than this map's whose service is great enough, for the woman always finds work harder than a man, and therefore, I will give you a reward. At you sge I know of none better than a dowry and a busband. The dowry

is here-this farm from this time torth belongs to you. It this man who has worked with you five and twenty years is willing to marry you, then the husband is ready. 'Your Majesty,' said the old servant,

how is it possible that we should marry having already silver hairs ?'

'Then it shall be a silver wedding,' and the king gave the couple silver enough to keep them in plenty. This soon became known all over France, and it became fashion after twenty five years of married lite to celebrate a silver wedding.

The practice of the wife's assuming the husband's name at marriage is a Roman custom. Julia married to Pompey became Julia of Pompey. In latter times married women signed their names in the same manner, but omit'ed the 'of.' In Iceland the opposite has been the custom. There the husband assumes the wife's name.

The word wedding is derived from the wed or security which the Anglo-Saxon bridegroom gave at espousals for the due performance of his contract. This wed was held by trustees, and in addition to it the bridegroom wore an espousal ring. As for the wedding ring, it was first designed by Prometheus, according to tradition, and ashioned out of adamant and iron by Tubal Cain, and was given by Adam to his son to this end, that he therewith should espouse a wife. The wedding cake is the remains of a

custom wh reby a Roman bride held in her lett hand three wheat ears, and many centuries later, an English bride wore a chaplet of wheat. The bridesmaids threw groins of corn or small bits of cake upon the heads of the newly married and the guests picked up the pieces and ate them The wedding cake did not come into gen eral use until the last century and was then composed ot solid blocks laid to gether, ictd all over, so that when the outer crust was broken over the bride's herd, the cakes inside tell on the floor and were distributed among the guests. Bridzl The true favors are of Danish origin. lover's knot was first designed by Danish hearts and derived its designation from t'e Danish truelofa-'I plight my troth.' The throwing of the slipper comes from the custom of the bride of the father giving a shoe to the new husband in token of trans'erence of power over her, the bride groom lightly tapping the bride's head with it. The bustman is a survivor of the band of rends who accompanied the suitor in h's wife-winning and kept watch for him over the bride's tribe, while the lover sought the opportunity to carry off his prize. The honeymoon journey is the hurried fight of the husband with his wife to escape the vengrance of the pursuing tribe. The presents given the bridesmaid and usters are simply a relic of the rough bribery used by the ancient bridegroom among his per-ronal friends so that they would essist in the capture of his chosen bride when the day arrived on which he had determined to carry her off. In the fifteenth century .

bride—if one of the aristocracy—often ro-ceived twenty rings from her relarives and six from the bridegroom—two when he became interested in her, two for the espousal and two wh n they were married.

HOW GRN. LOGAN DIED.

He Was Assisting to Raise a Wounded Cor

'Major John A. Logan, Jr., here me is death through a combination of circustances. On Friday night he called to dinner the several captains of his com

mand. Uusually of the most cheer'u temperament, light-hearted under all cirinstances, Major Logan's demeanor on this occasion, the night before, was in direct contrast to his usual appearance. He laid out the plan of campaign and remarked that every preparation must be nade for a war encounter. The captains enjoyed his hospitolity for the last time. Col. Luther R Hare and Lieut.-Col. John J. Brereton dropped in and spent an hour in conversation. Msjor Logan knew

what he was called upon to do the following morning 'Morley, Msjor Logan's valet, a little

nan of 45 once a famous rteeplechase rider in England, is authority for the statenent that Major Logan had a pres ntiment that he would fall.

'Morley, you will stay behind in the ad THE GRIM MONSTER.

"All that tread the globe are but a handful to the tribes that slumber in its bosom." Of the multitudes that yearly join the multitudes already gone, one-seventh are the victims of that dread de-There is cer



grim monster—consumption—the threat-ened victim should take refuge in the use of the only known cure for that disease. Many doctors say that consumption is incurable. They are mistaken and thou-sands who have been rescued from the

Many doctors say that consumption is incurable. They are mistaken and thou-sands who have been rescued from the brink of death, after they were given up by the doctors, and all hope was gone, have testified to the fact over their written signatures. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures 96 per cent. of all cases of consumption. It cures bronchitts, asthma, weak lungs, spitting of blood, throat troubles, chronic nasal catarrh, and all diseases of the air passages. It affected membranes and tissues, destroy-ing all disease germs, allaying inflamma-tion and building healthy tissues. It makes the appetite keen and the diges-tion perfect. It is the great blood-maker and flesh-builder.

tion and building healthy tissues. It makes the appetite keen and the diges-tion perfect. It is the great blood-maker and flesh-builder. Honest druggists won't insult your in-telligence by endeavoring to persuade you to take an inferior substitute for the little added profit it may afford. "I have been troubled with bronchitis for several years," writes Mrs. Orlin O'Hara, of Box 114, Fergus Falls, Ottertail Co., Minn. "In the first place I had sore throat; doctored with different doctors and took various medicines, but got no lasting relief. We had had Dr. Pierce's book, the 'Com-mon Sense Medical Adviser,' for a long time but had got careless about reading it up. One day we saw a new advertisement in the paper in regard to this medicine, and as I was suffering and had been raising a stance like the white of an egg, and could not sleep, and had about made up my mind that I would hardly live through the winter, we made up our minds to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and 'Pelleta." After I had taken one bottle we thought we could see a little change. We sent and got another bottle of the 'Golden Medical Dis-covery' and also one of 'Favorite Prescrip-Golden Medical Discovery and 'Pelles.' After I had taken one bottle we thought we could see a little change. We sent and got another bottle of the 'Golden Medical Dis-covery' and also one of 'Favorite Prescrip-tion.' I took them alternately, and in a few days I began to see that I was better for certain. I took eight bottles of 'Golden Medical Discovery' and two of 'Pavorite Prescription,' and, really, I have not felt as well in years. I sleep better than I have in twenty years, and am confident that if others have any such troubles they will be more than pleased if they try Dr. Pierce'. medicines. I am not in favor of patent medicates as a rule. Have tried too many of them and found them a failure, but I do know that Dr. Pierce's medicines will do what is claimed for them if taken as di-rected and continued long enough.'" "I took a severe cold with sore throat," writes Mrs. S. A. Everhart, of Oard Spring. Scott Co., Ind. "Soon I began to cough.' my right side was so sore that when I coughed it seemed as though my side would burst. I summoned the physician and he said that I had pleurisy. I took his med-iene for some time and got some better, but it seemed I could get so far and no farther. All the spring and summer I used mustard plasters and fly blisters on my side and lungs. Finally my right shoulder and between my shoulders began to ache so badly that I could hardly endure it and at times I would be so short that I could scarcely talk. It was as miscrable feeling indeed. I read of — 'a Sarsaparilla be-ing such a great medicine, so I concluded to try i. I got two bottles of it and when I had taken half a bottle I was no better. I was becoming discourarge, several of my mear relatives had died with consumption and I thought I would try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery' and two bottles of the 'Discovery' and two bottles of it and when I had taken half a bottle I began to improve, and when I had finished the two bottles of the 'Discovery' and two of the 'Peletsy.' Heit like a new person. That weak smo



s. No experience nd er THE EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., London, Ont-

vance to morrow,' he remarked. Why, sir, am I not going with you ?

Morley asked. 'One of us has got to go home,' Major Logan said. He then turned over the page ot a book in his hand and went on : "If I am wounded cable this word to Mrs. Log-an. If I am killed cable this to Mr. Bent-

'Morley tried to remonstrate that his place was by the Major's side, but Major Logan would not hear of it. He retired a bit later, but never regained his wonted

'The advance was made toward San Jacnto at 8 u'clock, the battalion, moving line of fours and impeded greatly by the awful condition of the roads. The companies deployed upon approaching a village and the insurgents opened up on the battalion from their trenches 1,000 yards away. An advance was ordered, Major Logan being at the head of Capt. John Green's company. He reached a turn in the road where the five of several sharpshooters were concentrated. One of the corporals was shot through the head and pitched forward on his face. 'One of your men is wounded, Msjor.'

velled a newspaper man above the roar of the volleys that commenced to pour from the rifles of the Texas boys to right and left. In the meantime, Col. Hare and Lieut. Col. Brereton were directing the movements of the other battalions, com up as fast as the men could move. Major Logan turned upon hearing the call and shouted : I'll take care of him ' He was dismounted and approached the wounded soldier. As he leaned forward to turn him over a hullet from a Mauser rifle crashed through his head and without a murmur he sunk down upon the man he gave his life to succor. A hospital steward ran forward to assist the Msjor and tell as he touched him with a bullet through his heart.

"A mighty roar rang from the lips of the Texas sharpshooters and one big Texap, named Yava, the crack shot of the r giment, dropped on one knee and carefully pulled on a black object 800 yards to the right and forward. At the crack of his Krag a dark something pitched from the top of a cocoanut tree, while several of the insurgents' companions fell victims to the marksmanship of the Americans.

"Major Logan was carried to a nearby hut attended by Dr. Greenwald. It was instantly seen that he was beyond all earthly aid, and, although he continued to breathe for several hours, the only motion made by him was a movement of his hands to clutch the locket on his breast contain-ing the pictures of his wife and three children. MILLE CONES A

> El Capitan lea timey tame is a Karl Millocch

iael Joseffy ent of L M. R Oscar Ham

are writing a com of The Billionair The Rose of produced at the i

th a special cas A new comic o rescott and Bas by the later was week at a special

Le Mariage au opera, had its fit go at the Antw unced exceedin highly amusing.

Ellen Beach Y a success in the The rose of Persi cast by order of h a complete rest.

Horace G. Louise Ulm, chos bur opera comp the stage of the B N. Y. on Dec. 27 The first public sion Play at played on March thers in May, J

ptember. The in the morning an in the evening, or midday. Representative

um bureaus in about eighty per concert bu 29, and effected known as the ass ceum Managers. ation is mutual in From Madrid

that a new tenor in that city and is Senor Constantin question, after to the Spanish pro-Royal theatre in took the house by been engaged for directors of the R

The Chopin I being arranged fo don, under the m tial committee A mong those taki will be Jean de who will recite, be under disti prince of the Ro their intention of ject of the concer vey Chopin's r cemetry Pere l at Warsay, Pade nised further



months. That such a long been suffering for is now an establish ed fact, and this adds emphasis to the pleas of those, who for humanity's sake, are for warding the project of a police patrol. If a patrol were to be purchased it would in all probability in a short time prove its nacfulness, to even as marked a degree as has the ambulance.

Since January 1st. 1899 to December Slat, 1899 the ambulance has been called out about ore hundred and eighty times. These "calls" include accident cases, removals to and from the General Public Hospital, removals from house to house and to and trom the lines of transportation In all the ambulance had been in much greater demand than in 1898, the prejudice entertained by many against it being greatly, if not wholly overcome. However, it seems hardly the thing that dead bodies found on seashores etc. are to be bundled off to the morgue in this hospital wagon given for the use of the ill and injured. Bodies a long time dead have been known to have been conveyed in it. True, most stringent are the measures taken to keep the ambulance properly jumigated and cleansed, but the mere fact of a morgue candidate having occupied it on a prior occasion must certainly cause the succeeding occupant to shudder.

The ambulance in 1899 cost the city about \$42. For each 'call' Mr, J. B Hamm, the liverymen received one dollar. He boards the ambulance horse, which be longs to the city, and supplies the driver. business and political figure in St. John

Wednesday evening at the Opera House Rev. Dr. Parker of Brooklyn, N. Y. de lighted a good sized audience with his illustrated lecture "A Picturesque Tour Through the Emeraldi Isle," under the auspices of the Royal Yacht Club of which the reverned lecturer is Chaplin. This lecturer's eloquence and [ready wit kept him in ready touch [with his audier ce throughout the evening. - His pleasing reference to the two great lrishmen, to whom the eyes of the empire are now turned, Lord Roberts and Lord Kitchener, mat with prolonged applause. Without doubt the lecture was one'of the best heard here for a long time. During the evening approriate Irish melodies were sung by Chas. Taylor, Mrs. H. B. Schofield, J. A.

Kelly and Robert ["Seely. The local yatchtmen are a whole-souled and judicous lot of men, and in any of their under takings in the intertainment line they have never yet presented [anything unworthy of the best patronage,

Mr: Rowan's Sudden Death.

When Mr. Arch Rowan walked down King street Wednesday morning those who recognized him [little] thought that it was the last time the familiar erect form of the gas and electric light inspecter would be seen on St. John's principal street. He died suddenly that atternoon from heart failure. Three sons and a daughter survive

For Nobody.

The Detroit Free Press tells of a disap ointed office seeker who at last obtained s gift through a late won humility. When he arrived at Washington, it was with the ides that he was a distinguished and prominent citizen ; but atter hanging about and swallowing disappointments, he began to suspect that he was not so very important atter all.

Then he thought of home, and the means of getting there, and sought out Colone Blank, the passenger sgint of a certain railroad.

'I say, colonel,' he remarked, persua-

sively. 'I want to go home ' Why don't you go P' 'No money ! Can't you give me a pass ?'

The colonel stiffened.

"We give passes to nobody,' said he. The countenance of the disappointed candidate brightened with a smile of umility.

'Well, colonel,' he pleaded, 'then give me one. I'm nobody.'

The colonel admitted the force of the argument, and gave the pass.

First Explorer-We are in terrible strei's The supply of champagne is re-ducid to 18 cases, the cigars are mearly gone and the mineralegist is half dead with pont

Cheer up, old map, the third relief party is due this month."

TALK OF Mr. Barnes o and Tuesday even stituted the attra by the Valentine ek. Good aud it is pleasing to n coming up rapidly Calais on Wedn Opera house had

For San

was the tittle of a lecture given at the Opera house on Wednesday evening by CAPITAL, \$1,760,900.00. RESERVE, \$2,162,570.00. - IN -Rev. Lindsay l'arker of Brooklyn, N. Y Rev. Lindsay l'arker et Brooklyn, N. 1, under the auspices of The Royal Kennebe casis Yacht Club. During the evening selections were rendered by Mrs. Charles Taylor, Mrs. H. B. Schofield, Mr. J. A. Kelly and Mr. Robt. Seely. The lecture Millinery ASSETS. LIABILITIES. was bright, interesting and instructive and was immunsely enjoyed. Deposits on Call..... \$4 386 390.66 Deposits Subject to No-Our entire stock of Trim med Hats, Toques and Bonnets at greatly reduced 215,004 05 1.670.368 50 120 469 95 1 760,900 00 2,162 570 00 CHAS. K. CAMERON & CO., Reserve..... Profi and Loss..... Divi lend Due 1st Feb.. 30,566 57 78,173.01 77 King Street. \$19.638.396.43 \$19.638.396 43 touches to a new four act play entitled Caught in the Web. The Real Widow PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT. It is said that Haddon Chambers will Brown which made a decided hit here a few months sgo, was by the same author. It played on that occasion under the man-\$331.574 39 ment of A. Q. Scammon.
 Dividends.
 \$141,007.82

 Officers' Pension Fund
 10 000.00

 Added to Reserve
 150 000 00

 Balance forwarded
 30 566.57
 In regard to the so-called " religious The Evil Eye, which played three drama" there is a wide divergence of opinion. The Mirror claims that many nights engagement here in October, is now anagers are making it a decoy. They Juliette Nesville will be featured in a \$331 574 39 exploit it not because they are religious new play at a London Vaudeville theatre elves but in obedience to their **RESERVE FUND.** ming and cupidity; and as in other nter-
 Balance from last year
 \$1,725.000 00

 Premiums on new stock
 287 570.00

 Transferred from profits
 156,000.00
 Margaret Bronson Waterman-West a prises they appeal to the irreligious as niece of Bronson Howasd, is said to be in these plays they appeal to the religious multitude. In discussing the matter the Rochester Domocrat and Chronicle says: \$2 162 570 00 T. D. Frawley was negotiating a five rears lease of the Bush street theatre, San & Medern m magers, eager for the dollars store harmony in the services, but it was PRESERVE of the great and wealthy public, whose sound that Brother David Pond, who ob religious scruples keep them ordinarily The Wagner theatre at Bayrenth, Gar-YOUR TEETH ected to the leadership of Brother Joseph away from the theatre, have recently remany, has been condemned as unsafe, and its use prohibited by the local authorities. Whiting, had a way of his own of destroyvived this clever humbug. They have and teach the children to do so by using invented the "religious drams." ing harmony. He sang off the pitch given The CALVERT'S Nat Goodwin and Maxine Elliott began by Brother Whiting. For this he was duly "religious drama" is an ordinary drama, to rehearse Henry V. Esmonds play, When We Were Twenty-one, this week. CARBOLIC TOOTH POWDER usually a rather crude melodrams, differ-'church mauled.' The record shows that the church aring in no respect from many other melo-6d., 1s. 1s-6d. and 18 5s. Tins, or raign ed Brother Pond for 'striking into a dramas except that it is persistently adver CARBOLIC TOOTH PASTE Pitch of the Tune on February the 18th, tised as "religious." We have no present complain: against "religious drama," or those who present it. But we have a 6d., 1s. and 1s-6d. Pots. it to America for production next season in the year 1789, in the Publick Worship The English Novel, The Manor Mystery in the Forenoon, raised above what was They the Largest sale of Dentifrices. Set.' The question being put whether the complaint against the good, clear minded, church 'apprehends this our Brother David Pond's so doing to be disorderly,' it was decided in the affirmative, and David Pond Avoid imitations, which are numerous cultured men and women who patronize and encourage such second-rate plays be-F. C. CALVERT & CO., Manchester cause they are artistically advertised, and was suspended from his membership in the who, because of there own' indiscriminat-EVERY WEAK MAN church. The suspension continued for thirteen years, when he returned, duly ing prejadice against the theatre, discourage and dishearten earnest and honest theatrical efforts by withholding their cound for a Descriptive Treatise on the Moderna reatment of Nervous Diseases and Physi Men, including Premature Exhaustion a Energy, with other allied affections by lo benitent and was forgiven and taken back tenance and patronage from scores of other plays of at least as high ethical purinto the church. other plays of at least as high ethical pur-pose and as great religioue value as these thrashy melodram as, and infinitely more worthy, more valuable and more improv-ing than they in every point of literary and artistic merit, especially in point of reverent and tasteful treatment of subjects much of the subjects s Not long atterward the church was pro-**ESTATE NOTICE** approaching sacredness. Can Ostarrh bo Oured ? Shepherd G. Frost, Chatham, N. B., writes: "For a number of years I have been troubled with catarrh and beadaco's and have tried many remedies during that time, but without avail. At last I heard of your medicated air treatment and pro-cured a Catarrhozone outfit. Within twenty four hours my headache disap-peared and has not since returned, and in a short time I have been completely cured of Catarrh. I recommend Catarrhozone as the satest and cheapest cure tor Catarrh. One bottle did the trick for me: Catarrh-o-zone is sold by all druggists. Trial outfit sent for ten cents in stampa-N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Oat., Pro-prietors. Can Catarrh by Oured ? WM. T. H. FENETY GEORGENIA C. FENETY, FREDERICK S. SHARP. Executors and Execution H. G. FENETY, Solicitor. "This object is, as you may see, ex-coedingly interesting. The flask is filled with water, and is tightly corked. The water has remained there for five years. If Miss Jessie Campbell Whitlock TEACHER OF PIANOFORTE. the cork is not removed it may stay there ST. STEPHEN, N. B. or five hundred years. Th Church Music In The Old Days The "Leschetisky" Method; also "Synthe Sys-tem for beginners. Apply at the residence of will be then !' Although the people of New England it to that city and met the Frestoart supper was given him during his stay by Elibu Root, secretary of war, and Mrs. did not pay vast sums of money to the singing or playing of music by famous foreignors, they had a strong musical seasa 'Ab,' said the good old lady who was visiting the prisoners. 'how your poor wife must weep as she thinks of you here !' 'Which one, ma'am P' asked the convict addressed. 'I'm up for bigamy.' MR. J. T. WHITLOCK. News and Opinions and enjoyed good music in connection with the religions services in their churches. The spoiling of church music by discordant Hot Water Bottles notes was o grave offence, as is indicated by the following incident, related in an article in the New England Magazine: National Importance. More than one hundred and sixty years ago, in the meeting-house in the second precinet of Wrenthau Massachsetts, a AND-Fountain Syringes The Sun great dispute arose in the church as to the musical direction. It was fually voted by Make a prominent display in one of the windows of the church 'to sing no other Tuues than are Prict Down in our former Psalm Books, ALONE and To Sing Them as They are Prickt Down in them as Near as they can.' It was also decreed that Joseph Whiting Allan's White Pharmacy CONTAINS BOTH. Ranging in price from 75c. upshould set the tunes in the church. Daily, by mail, - - \$6 a year It was believed that this vote would re-IN THE OTHER WINDOW there is a a very attractive display of Johnson & Johnson's Standard Red Cross Surgical Cottons, Plasters, Bandages and Dress Daily and Sunday, by mail, \$8 a year **SPECIALTIES** -FOR-Cottons, The DISPENSING DEPART-IN THE DISPENSING DEPART-MENT the greatest care is exercised, and prescriptions telephone for are sent for, and delivered with all possible despatch. When you require anything in the drug line call 399. ALLAN'S WHITE PHARMACY. The Sunday Sun Ladies' and Gentleman. is the greatest Sunday Newspaper in We can supply any specialties and novellies in Exhiber & Monial Goods at lowest cash prices. If you require any acticle whetherer, which is not to be found in the regular motors, write an and we will do be you prices, all correspondence confiden-tials. Beat for stang for circular. The Universities Correspondence Confiden-tials. Beat for stang for circular. Price gc. a copy. By mail, \$2 a year. AL SPRCIALET Co., P. O. Box 1145, Mail orders promptly filled.

Annual Statement.

Bank of Nova Scotia, 31st Dec., 1899.

PROGRESS. SATURDAY, JANUARY 13 1900.

Great

"A Picturesque Tour Through Ireland" Bargains

249494949494949 date some time ago. They, however, r.turned on Thursday and were warmly welcomed. There is some talk of extend-ing the six weeks for which they originally Music and The Drama

TORES AND UNDERTORES. pitan leaves London in April to

Bigo, the Gypsy violinist, of Princess Chimay fame is appearing in London. Karl Milloscker the composer is suffer-ng from a paralytic stroke. His condition i critical.

Raisel Joseffy's concert tour begins on Feb. 1, in the south under the manage-ment of L. M. Ruben. Lewis Morrison opened in Cedar Rapids a., on Jan. 3:d. Occar Hammerstein and W. J. Thorse

ng a comic opera called The Trip In Paradise closed its season at New Burgh N. Y. on Jan. 1.

during the season.

contemplating a stage career.

Francisco when it burned down.

DeWolf has secured a year's lease of the Shaftesbury theatre in London. The Rose of Persia, an opera recently roduced at the Savoy, in Londou, will be oduced in New York next September Fanny Rice has made a success of her new comedy A Wonderful Woman.

ith a special cast. A new comic opera written by Norman Prescott and Basil Davies, and composed by the later was produced in London this week at a special matinee. ame his new play The Awakening. Ullie Akerstrom, another name pleas. antly, remembered here, is touring the

Le Mariage au Vatagan, a new comic opera, had its first production a tew days age at the Antwerp. The score is pro-nounced exceedingly clever and the book n Ohio. highly amusing.

Ellen Beach Yaw, who made so grea a success in the name part of the opera The rose of Persia has withdrawn from the cast by order of her physician. She needs a complete rest.

Horace G. DeBank and Katherine Louise Uim, chorus members of the Wilbur opera company were married on the the stage of the Baker theatre, Rochester, N. Y. on Dec. 27th.

The first public performance of the Passion Play at Operammergan will be played on March 24, to be followed by others in May, June, July, August and September. The play will begin at eight in the morning and last until five o'clock in the evening, one hour being allowed at Hennequin in Paris in June, and will bring midday.

Representatives of six of the largest ly coum bureaus in America said to control has been dramatized and will be produced about eighty per cent. of the lecture and next spring under the title A Case for concert business met in Bufalo on Dec. concert business met in Buffalo on Dec. 29, and effected an organization to be David Belacco contemplates building a known as the association of American Ly-

ceum Managers. The object of the associducted according to his own ideas and ation is mutual interest and protection. devoted to his own plays. From Madrid comes the information

that a new tenor was made his appearance three seasons ago is meeting with success this season and is at present playing to in that city and is now the lion of the hour. Senor Constantino, the young man in excellent business in Pennsylvania. question, after touring for a short time in

the Spanish provinces appeared at the Royal theatre in Madrid in Regolette and Royal theatre in Madrid in Regolette and took the house by storm. He has since that it might be deferred till next season. been engaged for the entire season by the A bomb exploded in a theatre at Murcia The Chopin Birthday Concert which is

being arranged for next February in Lonburned down. The audience left the theatre without serious accident. James K. Hackett produced his new play, The Pride of Jennico on Dec. 26 in Baltimore. Star and play were recievwho will recite, The musical festival will be under distinguished patronage and prince of the Royal family have signified

new leading woman Bertha Galland. cemetry Pere la Chaise to the cathedral at Warsay, Paderewski has contributed two thousand florins and has generously Me.

theatre of his own in New York to be con Maude Hillman who played here two or Ada Rehan's manager announced last week that plans for Miss Behan's project.

last week during a performance. A fire immediately broke out and the house was

ed with favor, as was also Mr. Hacketts Wadsworth Harris, who has given parlor readings in this city upon several occasions vey Chopin's remains from the Parisian is now in Ottawa. He is a prominent mem-

narked. going with you P

go home,' Major ned over the pages d went on: 'li I word to Mrs. Logthis to Mr. Bent

nonstrate that his side, but Major egained his wonte

de toward San Jacttalion, moving in ed greatly by the roads. The comapproaching a vil-opened up on the enches 1,000 yards as ordered, Major ead of Capt. John reached a turn in o of several sharprated. One of the rough the head and

wounded, Msjor,' n above the roar of nced to pour from boys to right and he, Col. Hare and were directing the r battalions, coming could move. Msjor aring the call and of him ' He was sched the wounded d forward to turn com a Mauser rife ead and without a upon the man he A hospital stew-sist the Major and him with a bulle

ing from the lips of oters and one the crack shot of the one knee and carek object 300 yards to At the crack of hi ing pitched from the e, while several of the as fell victims to the Americans.

s carried to a nearby Dr. Greet.wald. hat he was beyond all ough he continued to ours, the only motion novement of his hands on his breast contain-f his wife and three

O., Londos, Ont.

lobody, Press tells of a disap who at last obtained won humility. When ngton, it was with the istinguished and promter hanging about and

not so very important of home, and the means nd sought out Colonel ger agent of a certain

intments, he began to

.0

he remarked, persuabome' go P'

't you give me a pass ?' ened. to nobody,' said he.

of the disappointed and with a smile of

he pleaded, 'then give ody.' mitted the force of the

the pass. -We are in terrible ly of champagne is re i, the cigars are nearly ralegist is half dead with

map, the third relief

omised further assistance. TALK OF THE THEATRE.

directors of the Rayal.

don, under the management of an influen

tial committee will be on a large scale.

A mong those taking part in the programme will be Jean de Reszke, and Modjeske

their intention of being present. The ob-ject of the concert is to raise funds to con-

two thousand florins and has generously

Mr. Barnes of New York on Monday and Tuesday evening, and The Taming of Elibu stituted the attraction at the Opera house by the Valentine Stock Company this week. Good audiences were the rule and it is pleasing to note that the attendance is coming up rapidly. The company went to Calais on Wednesday evening as the Opera house had been engaged for that

iticura For Sanative Uses.

nollient, cleansing, and fying properties, de-d from CUTICURA, the reat skin cure, warrant the reat skin cure, warrant the se of CUTICURA SOAP, in the form of baths for annoy-inflammathe form of baths to the form of baths to ing irritations, inflamma-tions, and changes, for too free or offensive perspir-ation, and also in the form of internal washes and solu-internal washes and solu-internal washes and solu-internal washes and solu-internal washes and solu-tion waskasses, and for many two waskasses twaskasses, and for many two waskasses

M. POTTER D. AND C. CORP.,

and the second

Sir Henry Irving visited the White House, Washington, during his recent vis-it to that city and met the President. A A testimonial benefit to the widow of Wallace Ross, the oarsman, who died in a London hospital a couple of months ago, took place this week at the Palace of Varieties. Ross left his wife absolutely without neans, so the New York Clipper says.

The Bennet Moulton Companies A. and B. are playing Pennsylvania and Massachusetts respectively. This company was a tavorite here during its all too few visits to this city, and it is a mat-ter of regret that St. John is not still in its itinerary.

Franklin Files has written a new act into "A Ward of France," and it is said to contain a strikingly spectacular and exciting effect devised by Nathan Appell, who has secured the play from Klair & Erlanger, and will send it out next season rich with relations to its already magnificent outfilt.

relations to its already magnificent outsil. During a recent production of Richard Mansfield's The First Violin, the leading lady Katherme Gray was taken suddenly ill and at a short notice her part was taken by Miss Ethet Knight Mollison of this city, who played it in a way that won the high-est commendation of New York critics. Joseph L. Brandt is putting the finishing

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PROGRESS.

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areas is a Sixteen Page Paper, published every Saturday, at 29 to 11 Canterbury street, St. John, N. B. by the Pacearess Panxnee Publishing Company (Limited.) W. T. H. Fawary, Managing Director, Subscripton Price in Two Dollars per annum, in advance.

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SIXTEEN PAGES.

ST. JOHN. N. B. SATURDAY, JAN. 13

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

of Mayor SEARS is, we fancy, already set-THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA. tled." It is quite evident that gentlemen It is pleasant to note that one of the differ from this opinion unless the Gleaner cldest institu'ions in the country, the Bank means that he is to be St. John's mayor of Nova Scotia, is in such a prosperous another year. condition. Few banks in the world can make such a showing as found in its an nual financial statement printed on the preceding page. Halifax has several well to give a send off to the troops on Monday known banks but the Bank of Nova Scotia night was a happy idea on the part of the stands preeminent for prosperity and en-Mayor, but it was thought of at a late hour terprise. It is to E:stern Canada what and perhaps this was the reason that the e Bank of Montreal is to Montreal and instructions his worship gave to the chie! of

the west, though even now the far seeing police to look after the entrance and see that directorate, recognizing the splendid prosonly aldermen and their friends entered pects in that country, have established by the private entrance to the platform was branches at important points. not observed very well. In fact the one We in St. John have been happily situ alderman who should not have been turned

ated for the past few years with respect to this sound fin: ncial institution. Its business has been and is in good hands and the management has been at the same time prudent and progressive desiring and ob taining the favor of the business commu-We have watched its business innity. crease with pleasure and few if any branches of this institution can say that they possess so entirely the confidence of the people among whom they are situated.

TAKE WARNING IN TIME There is too much sympathy for the Boers in this city and its expression has been tolerated with an everess of temper that is surprising. The fact that such a feeling exists is most regrettable and is calculated to a ite bitterness and animosity that should be absent in as small a community as curs. All of us are subjects of the Queen and

as such we are bound to be loyal and sympathetic, ready to hed her requets or obey chiet magistracy for some time with-out his consent and he wishes to her commands. It is not fi ting therefore that such expressions as have been heard and reported, sympa hizing with the national enemy, should have been made. We do not expect to find the Queen's a most flattering and encouraging nature

enemies in any part of her dominion out- but he says, he told Mayor Sears some side of South Africa and when we hear of time ago that if he ran again he would not oppose him and he does not intend to do so. men calling for cheets ter the Boers on the

POEMS OF YES IKED IY AND TODAY would fall short of the truth. He had come to think of himself as dictator and sole dictator in the think of himself as dictator and sole dictator in the town. The Mayor and the Conneil exist only to register his wishes. What he says he thinks mut necessarily go. How he has been led to over-estimate himself so is a question into which we shall enter at another time. The fact is that he imagines that he is "the only pebble on the btach." His actions shows in the despises his colleagues, and despises the electors, who have placed him in office. He thinks that he has made his position to secure that he car reveal his atmost thoughts. Tte Bugler Boy of Eludslaugte Twas hard to hear the backe for the shift k Of raising bu lets, shell and p ppering shet; A carnival of Death and bloodshed at its h light, The rocky slope full capted with fall-n men; While high ab we the recking tubes pipel het.

famous "peace with honor" message ap-

pears to have been quite harmless, the St.

outsiders it appears that there is as urgent

a necessity that the city should soon

Those who saw Mayor SEARS at the de-

parture of the soldiers for Halifax and

heard his speeches and calls for cheers for

the volunteers could hardly believe that he

was the man a portion of the council wanted

The Fredericton Gleaner says "The fate

Shut out From t e lestitut).

The securing of the Mechanics Institute

back was asked in a polite way to make

room for people with badges (which by the

way, could be bought for ten cents each on

the street.) He was not very well pleased

at the idea of going out to face the bitter

cold again inasmuch as he was suffer-

ing from a severe cold but he went out,

waited for awbile and then left, and as had

Candidates for the Mayoralty.

Alderman Macrae says that he will not

be a candidate for the mayoralty this year

and Msyor Sears tells PROGRESS that he

proposes to run gain. These are author-

itative statements. The name of the deputy

mayor has has been connected with the

make this announcement so that his

triends will not be deceived. The

offers of support he has received are of

well.

to impress the people as disloyal.

possess itself of a new conncil."

"from the attitude of

Croix Courier says,

Ridge after ridge, a c scade de srly bought; Stand followed stan ', nor fi ched a Briten bold, Save wh n'a singing mi si t und ed him beresh The ager, ouward feet of his heroic mates, Or bursting prejectile it guas ly story told. But there is one cert.ia end to such procedure Nortice bully can long retain office in this town, and a rude overbearing bully Aid. FARELL showed, himself to be when he stacked Ald. MOKENN-arck as he did. The public knows both of these

Higher still higher the climbing heroes pushed, Fuil in the weep of hose is shot and shell; Struggling with superhum as art and nerve, 'Gainst fearful odds, 'sains' france men-A second Balackiev - nun c h ll.

Finally the furthest ridge is assid, After concluding that Mayor SEAR'S The stabbo:n enem.' (x_2) sed to equal chance, When from the right by swift and certain move The Gordon High and os hurry to the charge But why their su cea halt, their momentary trance But why then the Deceitful foe, as cu ning as unfair, Deceitful foe, as cu ning as unfair, "Retire !" the council towards the mayor during the

the council towards the mayor during the year, it is evident that many members of that august body are of opinion that the city should have a new mayor. To many ontsiders it appears that there is as urgent "Retire be damned," a boyish bugl 'r cried His bugic smarly soon 'ed 'Charg 1'' of o And on to victory da hed the noble band, Nor did a single G riou stay his hand, Till ev.ry Boerist aun al ceased to rort.

Twee a gallant fruch, u,bill figtt. As fills the hearts of England's sons with j y; Though victory seeu e i alo.1, uncertain wague; Until the foeman's (u . , his lying call "Retire !" Was countermanded by that tiny busiler boy. W. H. G. T'was a gallant linesh, upbill fight.

An old song.

There's a ball do quaint love longing That often I years to be r. For it sets the monies the onging And wakens a by-gone year.

The words were but simile an ' pretty, With a tender final tel, Yet I swear that this d time dit y Still holds my beart in thrall.

It was sung 'y s gil whose fath on Can never growst ac nor of 1; But she and her yt ung soul's passion Lie quiet in graveyard m uld.

It was not the music, I farcy, Nor the story—but pat the way She sang at due necromence Wronght by a dar, dad day.

At times they will play it to me Now-but my heart su ks low; It isn't the same that drew me There in the long sgo.

I miss the meaning; 'tis broken-The spell of sin er and song; The spell of sin er and osen, I sigh for a van ished osen, For a magic of yore I long.

For the place where the v ice would waver And a sob is up in the throat, For the little extended quaver That wash' of any note 1

The Hot Baked Bean. O I a dointy then, is the h that deen, and i creepeth right to the spot In the winty thur, which the firsh and green Of garden truck as not. He must be dispeptic and victim of bile Who scorneth is refy bown As it comes to the table, all smaking the while, With a shot such yors for 4s crown. Frod for an emperior, kit g or queen; O I a dainty thing is the not baked be m.

for an explanation from them who were in a better position to give it. It did seem ridiculous that the alderman who has charge of the civic buildings and of the police should have been shut out from the said

building on the night of the soldiers fare-

The Old Books.

They are gray with the gray of ages, Borrow d, and begred, and sold; Thumbea ked of sait is all sages Is the choward day of old. Rose leaves pressed for a lover R st in the r pages dim, Though silent cen urise cover Ail that is left of b m

With t is shos ly company, The breath of forgotten m adows And the counties over m ; And when twiligut bells are calling— When the day, with strifts is o'er-



YAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YOR

PEN AND PRESS.

The Pictou Standard comes out in new form and promises to be more valuable than ever. Editor Dennis thinks that the provincial papers copy too, much from foreign pulications and, so far as he is con cerned is going to remedy this in the Stan-

dard. The Sun says that after this its Saturday issue will be twelve pages. This is another slip for the new management of the Telegraph to combat when it gets to work. In the meantime the Sun's readers will profit by the enterprise of the publishers. The Monitor celebrated the appearance of the Freeman by enlarging and this is tavorably commented upon by the Globe who says that iew papers can enlarge so often when so young. Editor O'Brien publishes a number of letters from prominent catholics appreciating his enterprise.

The press of the Daily Telegraph has arrived and workmen are preparing a foundation for it. Another typesetting machine is also here. Truly St. John is a great town for newspapers.

D. luge of Calendars.

This is the season of the year when the business man on entering his office trip over a pile of calendars, finds another bunch on his chair and has to lift a dozen or so before he can open his desk. All day long queer looking individuals keep poking their unshaven faces in at his door and dropping more calendars on his head, his desk and his lap until the office overflows with them. The advertising calendar habit seems to grow with the years. Some time ago it was almanacs with which the people were flooded each new year, various patent medicine proprietors issuing the little pamphlets setting forth the phases of the moon and the other information of a chronological nature deemed necessary to human happiness. But the pictorial and highly colored calendar h staken the place of the almanac to a large extent. Every insurance company, railroad company and printing and engraving firm of any pretensions seems to feel calle . upon nowadays to get out an annual calendar.-Akron (O.) Beacon Journal.

Beechan

Among those who made the highest bids for the original manuscripts of Rudyard Kipling's poem, 'The Absent-minded Beggar,' sold tor the benefit of the wives and children of the British reserviste ordered to South Africa, 18 Mr. Beecham, of St. Helens, England, who offered \$525. Mr. Beecham's name is familiar to every newspaper reader in America, as he is proprietor of the famous pills which bear his name. In addition to being a lover of things artistic, he is also a public spirited man. The great manufacturing center of St. Helens, of which his enorm ous factory is one of the largest industries, doubt that executive ability which has as A girl may wear a veil when she puts up

how you arrive at that conclusion Eminent handwriting expert-Be he invariably makes a dash after every Canadian Peerages.

8)

In connection with the interesting article that appeared in the December issue of the Canadian Home Journal, from the pen of Mrs. Clementine Fessenden, enti led 'Some Royal Signatures,' it will lend an added interest to this absorbing topic for cur readers to learn that Mr. J. Morgan, Editor of 'Canadian Men gand Women of the Time," writes from Ottawa to the Scottish American Journal as follows: "In reference to the statement made in

your Canadian notes, November 1, that there are now three Canadian peerages, namely those of Lord Mountstephen, Lord Strathcona, and the Baroness Macdonald of Earnscliffe,' permit me to point out that in addition thereto, there are no less than three peers and one peeress whose present titles were obtained for services rendered to the Crown in Canada.

These are Bironess Dorchester, Eirl Amberst, the Marquis Townsbend and Baron Seaton. There are also sitting in the House of Lords at the present time s'x peers who are natives of Canada, namely, the Earl of Erroll bereditary Lord High Censtable of Scotland and Knight Mareschal of that kingdom), the Eurl of Elgin and Kincardine, the Earl of Albermarle, the Earl of Stamtord, Baron De Blaquiere (Great Alnagar of Ireland), and Baron Haliburton, of Windsor, Nova Scotia.

The Earl of Carnwath is the son ct a Canadian mother, and Baron Carew, Vicount Dillon, and Vicount Hill possess Canadian wives. Vicount Milton, the son and heir of Earl Fitzwilliam, is likewise a Canadian by birth, as is also Colonel the Hon. Matthew Aylmer, the son and heir of Lord Avlmer so long a resident of Canada. From the above it will be seen that the Dominion is more filly represented in the second branch of t e supreme legislature of the empire than is generally supposed."

When Should Girls Wear Voils?

At what age should a girl begin to wear veil? There is as much difference of opinion on this point, it seems, as on that other vital question, 'When should a girl put her hair up?' Men seem as much to regret the donning af a veil by a girl as they do the putting up of hair. Whether it is because it stamps the wearer as coming to womanly dignities, or because it hides something of a pretty face, there is no knowing; but most probably it is for

the latter reason. But there are many uses to weil. It is now and then recommended for weak eyes it is excellent as a slight respirator for recegnized his good services to the town by electing him, recently to the mayorally, skin from chapping in rough weather; and backed by the unanimous petition of the be it said, it really does in nine cases out municipal council of St. Helens. Without of ten enhance the beauty it half conceals.

The second dan ook place on Th ossible its pr: de er presen., the tful tin e enjo lightful time enjoy of three lovely you of interest that the experienced by in Mary Inches, M Nellie McAvity, and prettily gown and prettily gown goes without says most befors the f wided music for with three supported bright and pretty propie's b2'i on Among the unus lowing: Miss Mabel Sci

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12.00

. the set

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the second

1 387

Miss Clara Scho tin trim nings, Miss Stead, pink Miss Fair wea b cerise silk. Miss Mer'ham, Miss Edith Her Miss Bertie He

Miss Nan McD silk heavily trim

entrie, 'arge bouq' Miss Gillis, pin Miss Agnes Car Miss Gladys M Miss Fairweath Miss Clayde (Miss Glayds C Miss Florrie Se

Miss Hall, pale miss A. Hall, Miss Gi more, Miss Consta white silk gau

Miss Thom :on troided net. Mrs J Thom 4.immings, ornan Miss Barnaby, Miss Nellie M

sik. Mrs George M silk, white chiff o Miss Lou McA nd black trimm

Miss Allison, Miss Gipin, pink, Miss Hall, pink Miss Louise Sk

med with amber. Mis. T. E. G with crif Mrs. H F I ad

Miss C. Smill flowers. Miss Lou McM Miss Lou Men in white satis tri Miss DeForest Miss Sydney S silk, spangled tri Mrs. Geo. Wei trimings, bouque Miss Jessie W Miss Kathleen vet trimings. Mrs. Keltie Jo

Mrs. P. R. I. Miss Grant, a Miss Vrocm, j Miss Vail, pal pearl trimmings white trimmiage Mrs. Geo. F. S Miss Nina Ke Miss Jones, 1 min gs. Miss McKean Mrs. Mona 1 mings. Mrs. Sayre, far on the b Miss Tuck, cr silk, black velv Miss Robertso g-bbon trimming Miss Killam, Miss Troop, with.velvet.

Tae lumberman d: ppeth his shining axe When he hearen the whistle blow. And straight for the short he maketh hist acks Through the pine word of erlade with how; On the print et h. cok of short he mess was on yrils And the cow.oy, with appetite kees. Spare his bonco a main, for therr, wind-borne, he

shells shells Assurance most sweet of the bean. Quickest of all moves of that day. I ween, Are moved at th. call of the hot based or an

Whene'sr there or curved a firree vacuum In th - maiden or Hoston's inturior, F and scoreth si vands interior. The at five and Hoston's inturior. The at hise a drivening vial have a zest There's napht fills the vacance un isr the vest-Like the browing on top of the bean. Food for a emperor, sing or quree; O f a dainty thing is the hot baked bean.

And I feel in the | b:ary's shad ows,

public street, as reported in an of this paper, a feeling of indignation, re he intended to be a candi late and it is said sentment and disgust comes over one. So that one of his opponents will be Mr. far, ne action has been taken and no con- James Moulson. flicts have arisen in consequence of these disloyal expressions but the day may come when many Canadians will field a grave in Africa, fighting in defence of the empire and when that happens it will be prudent for the Home Beer to keep his mouth shut

IN A BAD WAY.

The civic politics of Fredericton must be in a bad way, for the Gleaner speaks with no uncertain sound in reference to a recent speech of Ald. FARRELL'S. That gentleman reminds us somewhat of an alderman or two here in St. John, but it

is quite evident that he has gone even further than they have. It seems that, according to the Gleaner, Ald. FARRELI practically ordered the mayor to accept he resignation of Ald. MCKENDRICK when it was offered and that plain spoken journal

6878 :...

SAYS 2.00 But he has gore too far this time. The public will stand a certain amount of Hoolyariam. For easons beat known to ourselves we, the citizens of Fredericton, have been content to allow ourselves to be managed by a gang of machine politicians and law-breakers; and these men have elected Ald. FARRELL and his gang to run the city. But it has come to this that the city, if it is to retain any self reament and any respect from other places, must to this that the city, if it is to retain any set of and any respect from other places, must a clean sweep of this local Tammany. We make a clean sweep of this local lammany. We have had teo mu had too much of them and unicescate in their base policy indicates that we opprove of them. Would sot be quite true to say that Alderman would sot be quite true to say that Alderman Buseal 17 Waterloes

Mayor Sears told PROG

A New Wetkly Paper.

The Freeman, a new weekly paper. appeared last Satureay.' It is an eight page, five celumn paper, independent politically and devoted to the publication of special articles and the interesting topics of the day. The Freeman presents a bright appearance, is printed from new

type and with Mr. W. K. R ynolds as its editor and publisher promises to be very

Handsome and Up-to-date.

readable.

The Telegraph calendar this year was in the popular vein, having engravings of Capt. Jones and Lt. McLean and Kaye, on the front as well as a group engraving of St. John's portion of the contingent. This is the first group of the sort that has been printed and it is little wonder that there is

a demand for a calendar so popular and se up-to date in other respects.

In making your New Year a happy one call us up and we'll call around for your bundle and you will be satisfied. UNGARS LAUNDRY, DYEING AND CARPET CLEAN-ING WORKS, 28 to 34 Waterloo street, Phone 58.

Faint on the horary floor.

Singers, and saints, and sages— Is the sam of a same we trust, But thus way cover our pages, As even our tou by, with dust. For here, in the library's shadows, Where the faunced and is miles be; I roap in forgation matter I roam in forgotten misdows, With the conturies over m 1

Rehlad the Scenes.

Behind the scenes the kines and quices Are merely mortals; Junct leans, A tired girl, against the screens, Behind the screes.

The final act is o..., and lo ! The lowing heart of Romeo Must crack with mister and woe; The noble Paris, too, shall die.

And tears spring up in every eye; Then (x.t.s., while ro u and saint Are serub ing sit the mask of paint, Behind the scenes.

Den't ge around ard boast about Year sweaing: if on New Year's day; Don't get upon the her ue and shoat That you isy's dive a You, He may: iron to nock at you, Se merci: quit without delay-A man smoulas to little who Is forced to sw.ar.S, anywy.

embly?

from the south)-It's a lynching.-New York Commercial Advertiser.

"I was at the head or my class today,

"That's good.'

"Yes; teacher was illustratin' what it says in the bible about th' last being first."

prise will be of great service to his fellow other. A girl with her hair down her back townsmen.—American Druggist, New and wearing a veil, looks rather aband except in most exceptional cases. Terry's Testimoni 1. A young lady walked into a draper's, Miss Ellen Terry was lately implored by a lady hairdresser for a testimonial for and, after selecting a piece of cloth, asked some hair wash, and consented to supply one. Imagine Ithe surprise of the hair dresser when she received a large portrait of the actress as Marguerile, with the traditional long plaits snpplied by the wigmaker, with this antography underneath: 'Ellen Terry after one application of Miss Blanke's hair wash.'-New York Commercial Advertiser. filled in.' 'I'd like to marry a lawyer.' 'Isp's what ?' What for. Arbells ?

'He wouldn't be always arguing with 'How do you know ?' you want.' 'Lawyers never argue without a fee in there is.'

"England, Germany and America," nused the diplomat. "What a grand combination they would be tegether." "Just like a tugboat engine," said the great lumber merchant.

"In what way, sir ?" "Triple expansion."

Eminent handwriting expert (on wit-ness stand)-The writer of this note is a bunco-steerer by instinct.

what it was worth. 'Four kisses per yard,' said the polite clerk. The young lady stood abashed for a moment, and replied that she would take four yards. The cloth was cut eff, nicely wrapped up, and banded to the fair purchaser, who received it with a smile, and said, 'Sand the bill round to my grandmother, she will settle it.' Bank cashier-This check, madam, isn't C 'It has your husband's name signed to it, but it does not state how much money

ne. The sight g lover led a beart. A club t i viliain piayed; The hote: clurke a diamond had, A: d the sexion held a spade. sight.' Teacher-Now what is an executive as Johny (who has been reading dispatcher

Eminent attorney-Explain to the jury

'Do you think a young man should marry on a small income? 'Oh; I can see no objection to it, if he his reached an understanding with her father.'-Phila lelphia North American.

'Oh, is that all? Well, I'll take all

'The cause of his death,' said the physician, 'was beart failure.' 'That was what I supposed,' replied the young man. 'Most of us die of heart failure; but what I am anxious to learn is, what caused his h to fail.



copelus expert-Be dash after every

eerages, he interesting arbe December issue Journal, from the e Fessenden, en atures,' it will lend is absorbing topic that Mr. Henry Canadian Men gand rites from Ottawa n Journal as fol-

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statement made in November 1, that Canadian peerages dountstephen, Lord aroness Macdonald no to point out that re are no less than eress whose present services rendered

Dorchester. Eurl Townsbend and are also sitting in the present time s'x of Canada, namely, Erroll bereditary bla of Scotland chal of that king-Eigin and Kincarrmarle, the Esrl of Blaquiere (Great and Baron Halibur-Scotia.

ath is the son ct a nd Baron Carew, Vicount Hill possess ount Milton, the son zwilliam, is likewise irth; as is also Matthew Aylmer. ord Aylmer so long . From the above Dominion is more e second branch of e of the empire than

a girl begin to wear much difference of it seems, as on that When should a girl

rls Wear Voils?

n seem as much to a veil by a girl as o of hair. Whether the wearer as comities, or because it pretty face, there is probably it is for

uses to veil. It is nended for weak eves light respirator for ests; it keeps the rough weather; and es in nine - cises out auty it half conceals. il when she puts up xes the da



The second dance in the Borics of Assemblies too place on Thursday evening and eclipsed if possible its pr decessor in brillinary as the num-ber present, the lovely gown, and altogether de-different in e sajysed by the guess. The presence of three lovely young debutantes gave an element of interest that tendered to increase the pleasure parteneed by those present. They were Miss Navi Indees, Miss Muriel Thomson and Miss Neille McAvity, all of whom were very dishify appendix taylor, for their cards were filed al-most before the first dance began. Harrison pro-with three supper extras. The ballroom looked bright and pretty, the decorations for the young papels's bell on the 29-b being still in place. Among the latest and the second second bright and pretty gowns.

lowing: Miss Mabel Schofield, white muslin chiffon trim.

mings and corsage bouquet. Miss Clara Schofield, white s'lk and tu:quoriss

Miss Stead, pink crepon, pink .ik, lace and roses. Miss Stead, pink crepon, pink .ik, lace and roses. Miss Fai, weather, white mouseline de soie over cerise silk. Miss Mer' ham, pink silk and white chiffon trim .

mings. Miss Edith Hegan white silk and lace. Miss Bertie Hegan, white silk with spangled

Corsage. Miss Nan McDonald looked very pretty in pink silk heavig trim med with chiffon and steel passem-entice, sage bouquet of pink roses Miss Gillis, pink silk and chiff m.

Miss Agnes Carr, pirk silk and chiffon. Miss Gladys McLaughlin, white silk and lace. Miss Fairweather, pale blue silk and lace. Miss Gladyds Campbell, white musim tucked

bodice, lace and flowers. Miss Florrie Schofield, white silk with organdie werdress. Miss Hal, pale blue silk trimmed with black,

pink roles. Miss G. Hall, heliotrope organdie and flowers. Miss Gim Jre, black si.k, velvet trimm.ngs. Miss Constance tmith looked exceedingly pretty

in white silk gauge over white silk. Miss Thom on white silk with overdross of em-Mrs J Thomson, black sik, tulle and ribbon

immings, ornaments rubies.
 Miss Barnaby, white gauze with purple tilm ming Miss Nellie McAvity, cream gauze over white

Mrs George McAvity, pink organdie over pink Mis Vitorge mcAvity, pink organice over pink eilk, white chift nt rimmings. Miss Lou McAvity, amber gauze over silk, pearl and black trimmings. Miss Allison, crimeon silk, chiffon and roses. Miss Giptn, white organdie with trimings of

pink, Miss Hall, pink silk with white chiffon trimings.

Miss Louise Skinner, black silk effectively trim med with amber. Mill. T. E. G. Armstrong, blue brocade silk,

with crimson timings and carnations. Mrs. H F I addington, pa.e blue silk elaborately with crift

irimmed with lace. Miss C. Smith, black brocade satin, purple flowers Miss Lou McMillan looked stately and graceful

Miss Dot Ministro of the collifon. Miss DeForest, pink broade silk and lace. Miss Sydney Smith, white organdle over white silk, spangled trimming. Miss. Geo. West Jones pink satin lace and ribbon theman because of inlate.

trimings, bouquet of violets. Miss Jessie Walker, pink sik with overdress of

organdis. Miss Kathleen Robertson, white silk draped with musselime de sone; and pink flowers. Miss Inc.es, white silk with pearl and black vel-

vet trimings. Mrs. Keltie Jones was daintily pr.tty in black

Mrs. Keite Jones was danniy pr.tty in black sequined net over black silk. Mrs. P. B. I. ches black silk and lace. Miss Grant, amber silk with crimson flowers. Miss Yoro m pink silk and cream lace trimings. Miss Vail, pale blue silk en train, chiffon and

pearl trimmings. Mrs. Sherwood Skinner, pale blue brocade,

Miss Mary Inches, daughter of Dr. Inches wa introluced into society on Trends, evaning at a large damos given at the residence of her parents. The presty young doutante who astitud her mother in receiving was beaulifully gowed in white and looked lovely and graceral. The house was beautifully decorated with cut for sers and pot-ted plants and excellent mu in was in nished for a most enj spable dance progr. mme The Monday evening shaing club is being en-trasiastically supported by its members and so far the meets have been most erj spable. There was a particularly large gathering present at the last meeting.

ors. Miss Winnifred Dick visited friends in the city

this week on her way from Boston to her home in St. George. The third in the series of winter entertainm ns under the auspices of the Y. M. A. and Y. W. G of Trinity church was held in the schoolroom of the church on Lubday evening and was a very pleas-ant and arresable affair. Refreshments were served at the close of the following interesting prog-ramme: plano solo, Miss El a Payne; song, Mr.

Tamme: pince solo, miss his a raybe, solg, and Hosg; reading, Gibbert Jodan; violus solo, Miss Olga Smith; solo, Master Clark; paper on Shakes-peare, Miss Eleanor Robinson. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Neison have returned from their honeymon trip and Mrs. Neison received her fri nds at Pleasant Point on Wednesday and Thomater discussors for this mech

Thursday at leasant roll on wedlesday and Thursday atternoons of his week Mrs. W. W. Street of Boston is spending a little while with her brother Mr. I. Allen Jack. Late tidings received from Montreal sars that Mr. Henry Duffell has had a hemmorhage and is

suffering coasiderably from the eff.cts of it. News of the sudden desth of Mr. Lewis Blair, seco at son of the Hon. A. G. Blair, which occur ed at the resider ce of his parents in O.tswa last

A party of West side people esjysed a delightid leigh drive the first of the week is alter a pleasant hour or two spent in sleighing a supper followed by whist and music was icdulged in. Among those who cajoged the outing were Mr. and Mr. Fred Jones Carleton, Mrs. McKellar, Miss L.zzie Emerson, Miss Bessie Irvine, Miss Annis I-zzie Emerson, Mrs. H. Caiksharks Miss Carleton, Mr. Fred Morr.son, Mrs. Kindred and others. Miss Cohres Miss Corberta Miss Cohres Miss Charleton, Mr. Fred Morr.son, Miss Charleton, Mr. Mr. Fred Morr.son, Miss Charleton, Mr. Miss Charleton, Mr. Miss Charleton, Mr. Starten, Mr. Miss Charleton, Mr. Miss Charleton, Mr. Starten, Miss Charleton, Mr. Miss Charleton, Mr. Starten, Miss Charleton, Mr. Miss Charleton, Mr. Starten, Miss Charleton, Mr. Starten, Miss Charleton, Miss Charleton, Mr. Starten, Miss Charleton, Mr. Sta

McCa.or, Mr. J. Carleton, Mr Fred Morr.son, Mr S. Kindred and others. Miss Clinch s first talk on music which was held at the Mission Hall on Paradiae row last Saturday afternool was well attended and was li tened to with a great deal of interest and pleasure, The forms of mesic dealt with most fully and appro-priately were orstroid and sonata. Their develop-ing the sonate form was represented by the first more ment was trace interestingly and clearly and were illustrated by Miss Clinch assisted by Miss Hali, Miss Bootwick and Miss Sciep, Rev. J. M. Miss Botwick and Miss Sciep, Rev. J. M. The sonate form was represented by the enve-ments of one of Beethoven's early soratas, and by the first nowament of the Heroic Symphony for two pianos. The second talk of the scies will be the Romantic School in Musie. The ladies of st. John the Bap ist church, Broad street, have organized a sewing circle to meat

were given a sleigh drive this week by their teach-ers. The young people enjayed a most delightful onting and enjoyed themselves immansely. Mr. F. H. Armstrong general passenger agent of the D. A. B returned Wednesday to his home in Kentville atter a plessant stay with his father, Mr. A sron Armstrong of this city. The engagem at its announced of Miss Mabelle Slipp of Dorchester, Mass., to W. C Godard of this city. Miss Slipp has spent several summars in St. John and has may friends who will hear of the event with much interest. Compulsory Education will receive the attention of many speakers at the High School auditorium

particularly large gathering present at the last meeting. The married peoples whist club met on Wednes. day evening instead of Monday this week and had a vary pleasant and interesting meeting. Mr G. G. Ruel of Otta wa has been visiting his isther Collector Ruel this week. Rev. Mr. and Mrs Waring arrived from Truro this week, and on Szinday Mr. Waring assumed charge of Brussel's street church. Mrs. War-ing was at home to callers the middle of the week and the is lies of the church welcomed the' to their midst O a next Tu sday evening a reception will be tendered the new pastor in the church par-lora.

H.bernia Lodgs, No. 3. Free and Accepted Masonry held the r annus installation of officers in Masonic Temple, Germain struct, on Tuesday even-iog last, and after the formalities of that service were concluded a most delightful reception wa terdered the lady friends and wires of the mem-bers of the lady. The lodge met at 6.30 and offi-cers were installed by Past Grand Master J. V.

J. D.-J. W. Robin

S. S.-A. G. Bo. ce. J. S.-F. C. Jon 38.

b. of C.-Joseph Thompson.
I G.-Joseph Irvine.
Tyler-Dingee Bribner.
P. G. M. Ellis addressed the lodge congratulating the members on the prosperity of the body and Worship in Master Sullivan on his efficient_staff of colliner. officers.

second son of the Hon. A. G. Blair, which occurr ed at the residence of his parents in Ontswer Bunday evening was heard in this city with the deepest repret, the deceased having been well known and highly estemed here. Mr. Blair, who about two years but returned four or five week, ago in poor health. His condution however were about two years but returned four or five week, ago in poor health. His condution however were not considered at all serious, nor was there any anziety on the part of the family in regard to it. Shortly after dinner on Sunday evening he had, severe attack of coughing which brought on hemmorhage from which he did not recover. Mr. Blair was for som stime in the employ of the tele. Here a being made for the marrisge of Mr. A. Blair was for som stime in the employ of the tele. Here a being made for the marrisge of Mr. A. Geo. Blair and Miss Holden, which event was to have taken place in Trinity church here on Wed-nesdes afternoon. Miss r dna Bates of Duke S.r.setand Miss Fannie Cairns returned this werk to Mount Allison to re-sume their studies. A party of West side people esjyed a delightful sieligh drive the first of the week; atter a pleasant hour or two spent in slighting a supper follo well by whist and music was idulged in. Among by whist and music was idulged in. Among At the close of the installation the members, theil

Miss Johnson Miss Hegan Miss Campbell Mrs. Potts Miss Cochrane Mrs. Day Miss Hunte Mrs. H, B. Peck Mrs. Hamilton Mrs. S. Robertson Mrs. R. Carke Mrs. Thos. White Mrs. Gregory Mrs. Simmous Miss Preston Miss Farmer Mrs. (Consul) Myers Mrs. F. Flewelling Mrs. Geo. Reicker Mrs. C. B. Lockhart Mrs. W. H. Shaw

pianos. The second talk of the series will be given this afterator of the Mark C. B. Lockhart Mrs. With the Mrs. C. B. Lockhart Mrs. W. Brenn Mrs. Mrs. Berno Cohord a sewing circle to measure with the lower was the ladies are Mrs. J. H. Doody, Mrs. A. Carron, Mrs. J. Begens, Mrs. J. Coleston, Mrs. Berna O'Connor, Miss Bichie, Miss Forence Mc-Manus, Mrs. Bernad MoDermett, Mrs. Jones Mitchie, Mrs. J. McGenagie, Mrs. J.
Bran O'Connor, Miss Bichie, Mrs. An irew Pauley, Mrs. D. NoDermott, Mrs. J. McGenagie, Mrs. J.
Breard, Mrs. Alexa, McDermott, Nrs. J. Sa. McGenagie, Mrs. J.
Spears, Mrs. J. T. Power and M.s. H. L. Richie A pleasant surprise was given Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wi lis last Tuesday evening when a nurber of frience called to congra: ulate the won to the parting Transval volutteers and moder was the same of the senter the the Jong Setting Transval volutteers and parts the fore of the U. Jon Departs and gave the departing Transval volutteers and moder the targe and parts the senter the mage the senter the mage the senter t



And let one of your good resolutions be to use, during 1900,

Welcome Soap.

It will bring prosperity-through its saving and well known economical quality.

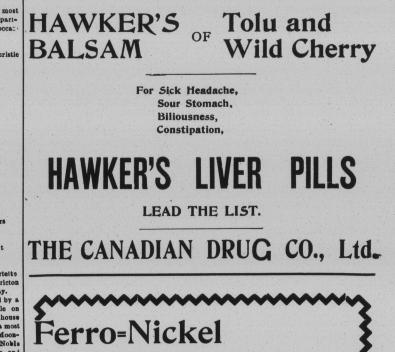
It will bring you satisfaction-by its easy and superior washing properties.





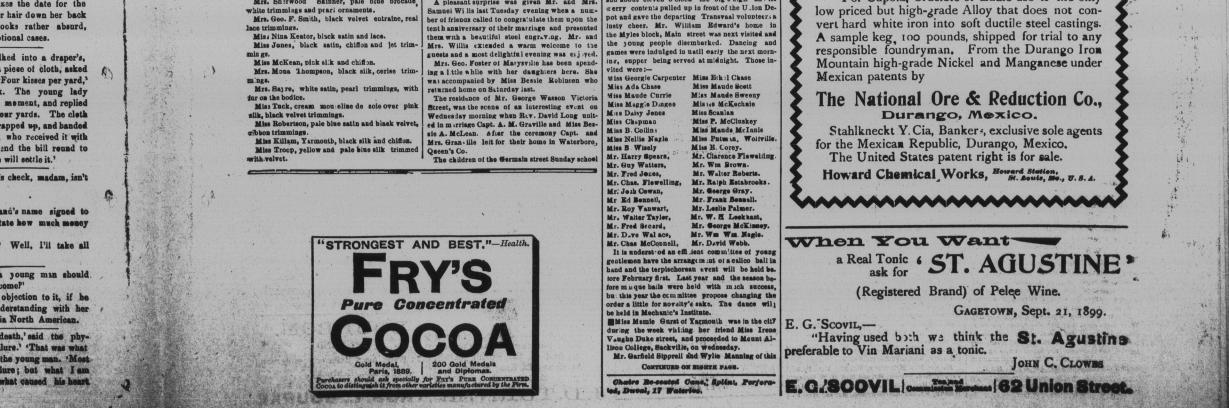
For Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis,

and like affections of the Throat and Lungs, there is no better remedy than



Manganese____ 2 For Cupola, Crucible or Ladle use is the only

PROGRESS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 13 1900



PROGRESS, SATURDAY JANUARY 13 1900



in a close theatre.

in both

BALIFAX NOTES.

Processes is for sale in Halifax by the new

ington street mouth N. St 109 Hollis St 181 F

Jax. 10.-Little or nothing is going on in society. We are busy with more contingent duties, receiv-ing and entertaing the Soldiers of the Queen who are going from Canada to South Afri a. Military enthusiasan is high and as each quote of men arenthusiasm is high and as each quots of men ar-rive the ardour increases. Among those of our friends who have been called to South Africa are Surgeon-Major Clement and Surgeon-Major Wright. They have in the Parisian on Sunday. I was unable to be present at the patriotic con-cert given last week but it was a great success and for the basefit of Payenness readers who enjoy everything now that is attached to soldiers. I print an account that was given here.

<text><text><text>

the only Canacian town which is garmoned. And it's the glit, don't you know, that makes the ginger bread so attractive. The Lelaster Band formed the orchestra while the stage was filed by the Orphens Chorus and its ladies auxiliary, who by the way, looked their very bett. But now as to the musical part of the con-cert. The Orpheus choruses were splendi i and called forth universal splance, at d first on the list orms "Rule Britannia," with the Leinster's beaa-tiful accompanient. I de not think it needs any praise from Joan, for the highest tribute we can pay to it is—that it stood on its own merits. "Solders of the Queen," came next and it was a prime favor-ite; the last but the 'piece de resistance,' if we may be allowed to ouch an typicasion here, orme 'The Absent-Minded Bergar, 'sing by Mrs. Kennedy-Campbel', and the 0, phens giving the chorus with Leinsters scomparisment. Mr: Campbell threw her whele stil into the song, and at its termination was recalled splan and splan, and then she gave that miritiel balled with which Watkin Mills so thriled us on former occasico, 'The march of the Cameron Meni,' and in this she sang as only a Scotch woman can sing such a ballad. It i, universally conceded that Mrs. Kennedy-Cambbell and Mis Mary Murphy carried of the

Sectch woman can sing such a ballad. It is universally conceded that Mrs. Kennedy Campbell and Miss Mary Murphy carried off the Campbell and Miss Mary Murphy carried off the honors of the evening among the soloists. This young lady, in her spirited song "Scarlet and Bine" won the hearts as well as the applause, of all her listeners. Bhe received a double encore, but only responded in the first instance, and the andience had to do without a third song. Miss Murphy's stage presence is very graceful, and on Thurday night she locked particularly pretty in an exquisite gown of white silk crenon. The Symphony orches-tra was one of the most striking features in this songed do musical entertainment. In the three numsplerdid musical entertainment. In the three num-bers rendered -"Torch Dance," "Hungarian Fantasis," and that exquisite gem "Symphony of Vic-

Fuller Mr. sad Mrs. E. F. Wilson, Mr. and Mr. E. M. Fulton, Misses Bligh, Miss Archibald, Mis Schurman, Bias Mary Growe, Mias Yorston, Miss Neitce, Miss Pare, Mr. and Mre. Buck, Mr. and Mrs. Hurner, Miss Pere, Miss Robbins, Miss Chase, Mesure H. M. Starfeld, J. D. Ross, J. W. Murary, G. A. Hall, W. Lawrence, F. C. Cotton, W. Crove, W. D. Dimcck, and J. R. Bently. The Masonic frateralty, have decided on giving a ball in the near future. Mrs. Yorston and Miss Yorston are visiling riends in Fict u, where stitr a short visit, they go to Halifax for the remainder of the winter. Pare. It is something besides bad air that makes a woman faint A

well woman wouldn't faint. The woman who easily grows faint and dizzy-who has palpitation of the heart-a "stuffy" feeling -- hot flushes -- nervous troubles, better look for the cause in her digestive system or in the distinctly feminine organism -- maybe in both.

WINDSOR.

JAN 5,- Mr. Sam Porter, Halifax, spent New Fear's day in town. Mr. Z. J. Fowler s sister and niece are guests :

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carroll, Dak

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carroll, Dakots, are now visiting Milord Mr. L. S. Gowe, of the Amherst Daily Press, s)est Xmas in Wolfville. Clinton Amaand, student at Dalhousie College, is now at his house, Millord. Miss Gordon, Kings County, is visiting her al ter Mrs. Dickie at the manne. Miss Exit Mc Donald, teacher, Fall River, Hall-fax Co., is now at her house, Gay's River. Mrs. Cyrns Ryan, after a visit to her old home here, returned to Weymouth last week. Miss Kate Hill, Halfax, is visiting her sister Mrs. C. W. Brown, teacher in Morris street school, Halifax, is spending his holidays in Moneton.

Moncton. Mr. Balph E. Smith, returned to McGiil Uni-versity, Montreal, on Monday, to pursue his course

of sta

of study. Miss Alice Annand, who spent several weeks in Boston, returned to her home, Gay's River, on Christmas day. Mr. George Chisholm arrived home on Friday ev.ning from Digby to spend New Year's at his home here?

where show a start of the start

at Buffalo, N.Y., stating their symptoms in de-tail. They will be advised by Dr. Pierce with-out charge. T. Pierce is, and for over thirty years has been, chief consulting Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N.Y. He has treated and cured more suffering wordd, and more of his "Pavorthe Prescrip-tion," for the co-rection and cure of all dis-orders and diseases of the feminine organs, except cancer, has been sold than of all other s'unilar medicines. Write to Dr. Pierce. If his medicines are not what you need he will honestly say so and will tell you what to do. Dr. Pierce's mot what you need he will honestly say so and will tell you what to do. Dr. Pierce's position is a sufficient guarantee that his advice will not be biased by the hope of selling you a few bottles of medicine. If you wish to study up your own case that 'sous sold head. Ad-viser, 'of which over 750,000 were sold af-that you send at une-cent stamps, to pay the cost of customs and mailing only. For the book in fine French cloth send yos, Yer the so that you send at une-cent stamps, to pay the cost of customs and mailing only. For the

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Creed, S. Rawdon, and two children, are visiting Mrs. Creed's mother, Mrs. George Taylor, Martock. Mrs. Tate and Master John Tate, Middleton were in town on Monday, returning next day They were the guess of Mrs. Anslow. The Misses Ackhurt, in the employ of T. C. Allen & Co., spent the boliday in town with their friend, Miss Annie Sutherland. Miss Winnired Spurr, who assisted her brother Mr. A. DeB, Spurr, during the holiday trade, re-turned to her home in Clarence last week. Miss Gertrade Blakney, stenographer at the N. S. Furnishing Co., Halifax, spent Monday and Tuesday in town with her friend, Miss Magrie Smith. bride's going away gown was fawn cloth with ha, to match. Among a large number of beautiful bridal gits were a gold watch and chain from the groom and a fur coat cap and gauntlets from the bride's mother and brother. Mr. and Mrs. Mack will visit the parents of the former at Mill Village Queens, Co., and then go to their home at Elver John. The members of St. George's Sunday school had John. The members of St. George's Sundayl school had their sanual Christmas treat on Thursday evening in St. George's hall and had a very happy time with tea, games etc The funiral of Mrs. Charles McCabe on Sunday

Smith. Mr. Henry Steek, teacher, Port Greville, Miss Bessie Logan, Lower Solma, and Miss Maggie Logan, are all visiting at their old homes, Milford Mr. Wirfield, of the N. S. Telephone Co., re-turned home on Friday from a week's visit to Hall-fax and New Glasgow. At the latter place he visited his brother and greatly enjoyed his well-wered rescience. The number of the second secon pathy for the betaviour was held in great esteem by spread Mrs. McCabe was held in great esteem by all who knew her. Miss Rice has taken the place in the school va-cated by Miss Leitch who was obliged to resign her position on account of illness, and has gone to the bespital for treatment. Miss Maud Gillespie has returned from a visit to Amberst. Frost's Dramatic Company arrived in town on

A Much Maligned Beverage.

"Death in the tra-pot." Well cheap teas-stew-ed instead of steeped-caused the saying. Good teas properly drawn, are a wholesome, as well as palatable drink; but trey must be good, as for instance, Tetky's Elephant Brand Indo-Ceylon

HARCOURT

Jan. 10.-Mr. Harry Wathen and bride of Camp-bellton are spending their honey meon among their relatives and friends in Harcorut. Councillors L. J. Wathen and Robert Saulnier went to Richibucto yesterday, to attend the annual measing the second se

York.
Mr. McRase of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Kentville
and his bride, Miss Muriel Biakenose, Montreal
have been in town, for a few days guests of Mrs.
McNaughton. Qseen street.
Miss Jennie McLean, Pictou, who has been visiting furs. H. W. Yuill returned home on Saturday
Inst.
Mrs. J. E. Bigelow and Miss E mas Bigelow
Ineave zery atom for a vitit with friends in Boston
Clear between the street and the street



ARRENERS ARRENESS ARRENESS ARRENESS **Calcium-Nickel** Fluoride___

FOR BRASS AND BRONZE CASTINGS

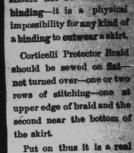
is th: only low-priced but high-grade Alloy, strictly guaranteed, superior to phosp orus tin. A sample keg 100 pounds shipped to any responsible brass foundry. Manufactured under Mexican patent by

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protector '' - its perfect shade match makes a desirable bottom finish for any skirt

a yard. The genuine has this

should not be used as a binding—it is a physical impossibility for any kind of a binding to outwear a skirt. Corticelli Protector Braid hould be sewed on flatnot turned over-one or two

upper edge of braid and the second near the bottom of

Sold everywhere 4 cents

Corticelli

Jan. 10.-The dat Chas. Hatt at Marrys her yon, Mt. John Tuttic of Sachville, y function. A large par men went up from th the drive as route. music for the long pr tended far into the supper was serred pretty with its door were received by Mi. Hatt and Mr. Tuttic Among those pres-Mis Ethel Hatt, this Hatt and Mr. Tuttic Among those pres-Miss Ethel Hatt, this Miss Schell Hatt, Miss Dorot and Famile Palme Brinko, Miss Dorot and Famile Palme Brinko, Miss Gere Fiorence Wilson, Miss Miss, Gentrude Ff Mesars, Will Babbi Frank Sadler, M. Will Black, Spence Neil, Frank Satte, Miss Frank Sadler, Miss Brock Miss, F. Macolor Miss, F. Macolor Miss, F. Alacolor Mrs, F. P. Thom Miss, and will reti-with faithed son Mrs, R. T. Anorbox Darity of infeads on Mrs, R. T. Anorbox Darity of infeads on Mrs, R. T. Anorbox Capt. Exton of K to South Alfoc. az ents Hon. A. F. az

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[PROGRESS is for so

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ents Hon. A. F. ar band's absence. Miss Kirkpatriel James Gibson at M The younger met are quits monopoli On Friday evaning Connell of Marysv which was much bered 15 dances, s



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Dr. Cha

One of the a remedy can h medical profes ment for the mended. Suc Chase's Ointm DO Before the ointment doci not cure Eca usually resort for piles. No ment and kno

of ccurse patients what give the treat but nevertheld from these off

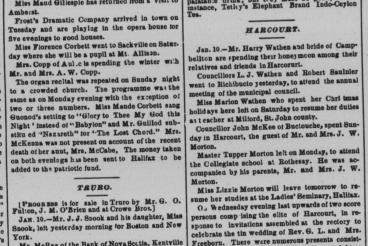
and recognize for piles and i

Canadian d than their An Dr. Chase's d the strict law to have their

print. If you wondertul viz ask your fam record in the strongest ter

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tasis," and that exquisite gen "Symphony of vic tory"--They worked high honors. Miss Rubley sang in her excellent manner "If then didst love me," though she was perhaps not in quite such good volce as we have heard her on other occasions Miss Lehigh's "Recessional" was first class, and the appearance of the popular young elocutionist was as delightiu as it was unexpected. It is pro-posed to ropest the concert betore the embarkation of the second contingent. Miss Evith Kazer, formerly of Hallfax, was married in Malden, Mass., hast week to Mr. Ches-ter Himcon of Leomister.

ter Himeon of Leomisster. Mrs. Continey, who is spinding the winter in Californis, has somewhat recovered from her recent

Mrs. D. L. Tiemaine, Annapolis Royal, is in the city for a few days, the guest of her mother, at 316

There is an occasional concert, a sleigh drive or two to relieve the monotony since New Years day.

PIBRNBURO.

PROGRESS is for sale at the Parrsboro Book

IPROGRESS is for sale at the Paryshoro Book Store. Jaw. 9.—An interesting event on Wednesday morning was the wedding at the residence of Mrs-Bet Fuller:on when here roll & daughter Miss Manie Fullerton was married to Rev. C. M. Mack. The bride looked charming in a gown of white sik with chiffon triumings and was awisted by Miss Mack of Tury who wore white over pale blue. Mr. Var-ley B Fullerton supported the groom. Miss Nix Coates presided at the piano playing the wedding march as the bride entered the groom. Miss Nix We grandsther, Mr., Jesse Fullerton. The rooms were prettily decorated. At er the ceremony which was performed by Ray W. G. Lane sestist dby Rev. Jos. Sellar the wed-ding party numbering about sighty partons of breakfast. Then it was train time and everybody hurried down to see the happy couple off. The

TO CORE & COLD IN ONE DAY Take Larstive Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money S it falls to cure. 25c. E. W. Grove's signature on each box. we very soon for a visit with friends in Bost

TRUBO.

leave very soon for a visit with fileder in for and wichity. Miss Gertrude Donkin left for Sackwille this morning to resume her studies at the Ladies College

morning 5.5 reasons are not tubes to tube have consid-there. Mrs. E. C. Bigelow entertained the whist cho of which she is a member last Saturday evening, Among thoses present were:-Mr. and Mrs. Moor-man. Mr. and Mrs. Gourley, Mrs. Bligh, Mrs. J. E. Bigglow, Mrs. A. D. Wetmore, Mrs. Henry Lawrence, Mrs. F. S. Yourston, Mrs. J. J. Shook, Mrs. Hermon, Mrs. Wilson, Miss Bigelow, Dr. D H. Muir, J. D. Bo.s. The first evening of the Waltz cinb last Wedn 3s-d.y was a great success. The music was by the I salian orchestra and so requires no comment. Mrs A. E. Randal and Mrs. F. S. Yourston are well known as popular and efficient chaperons and their efficient for evesyons's enj syment were ably seconded by Mrs. H. B. McCallogh. Mrs. D. B. Cummings, was the Hostess of two

off sris for every one's an jyment were ably seconded by Mrs. H. B. McGullogh. Mr., D. B. Cummings, was the Hostess of two large functions, last Thursday, a tes in the after-noon and in the evening twenty-two tables of whist' Among those present in the evening were-Dr. and Mrs. Muir, Misses Lawson, Dr. wad Mrs. Bandal, Dr. and Mrs. Yorston, Mr. and Mrs. Phillps. The latter in a very becoming tollette of black satin, red satin bodice arranged with j4. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wetmore, Mrs. Wetmore, was in black striped organdie over black silk. Miss Mai Dimock looked unusually well in a gown of dove gray alk organdie, over pink taff eta. Miss Wetmore wore a pretty gown of pale blue slik with trimmings of pale pink thif an. Mrs. H. Wetmore was in white satin the corsage arranged with rich black lace and jet. Miss McK sy wore a rich and becoming tollette of yellow brocads, with falls of old yellow lace about the corsage.

yellow brocade, with main of our yellow multiple the corsers. Miss Boock looked particularly well, in helie-trope silk, with beautiful point isco. Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Bertie Vernou^{*} Mirs. Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Crowe, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Moovman, Mr. and Mrs. F.

S. has returned home. Mrs. W. F. Buckley is visiting at Rogersville. Mr. Wm. Dickinson who succeeds Mr. R. V. Dimock as agent of the Merchants' bank at Kings-ton was here on Saturday enroute to Kingston from Guysboro, N. S. Misses Minnie and Sadie Buckley visited Monc-ton on Saturday.

Mites starday. Mr. Philip Words of Richibucto spent Sunday in Harcourt on his return from a business trip to Syd-Harcourt on ney, N. S.

MONCTON.

JAN 10-Mrs. E. W. Chandler of Campbellton, s visiting her mother, Mrs. Chas. Elliott for a few

days. Miss Emma Tuck, daughter of Chief Justice Tuck, who, with Mrs. Percy Gilmore, of Calais, Maine, has been visiting Judge Wells and Mrs. A. C. A. Wells at the "Linden" left for home in St.

A. O. A. Thesday. Miss Nellie Co'pitts, who has been spending the holidays with her parents, has returned to the Fredericton Norman school.

She gloried in her auburn hair, Which was a dark crimson shade, Some said it was made to order— O.hers said '.was reddy maid."

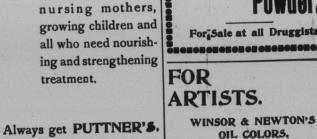
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Excellent for babies,

OIL COLORS. It is the original and best. WATER COLORS,

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Wholesale Agents for Canada. Buctouche Bar Oysters. BOURBON.

J.D. TURNER. THOS. L. BOURKE

Received this day, 10 Barrels No. 1 Buctouche Bar Oystera, the first of the Spring catch. At 19 and 23 King Square. ON HAND 75 Bbis. Aged Belle of Anderson) Co., Kentucky.

Tooth

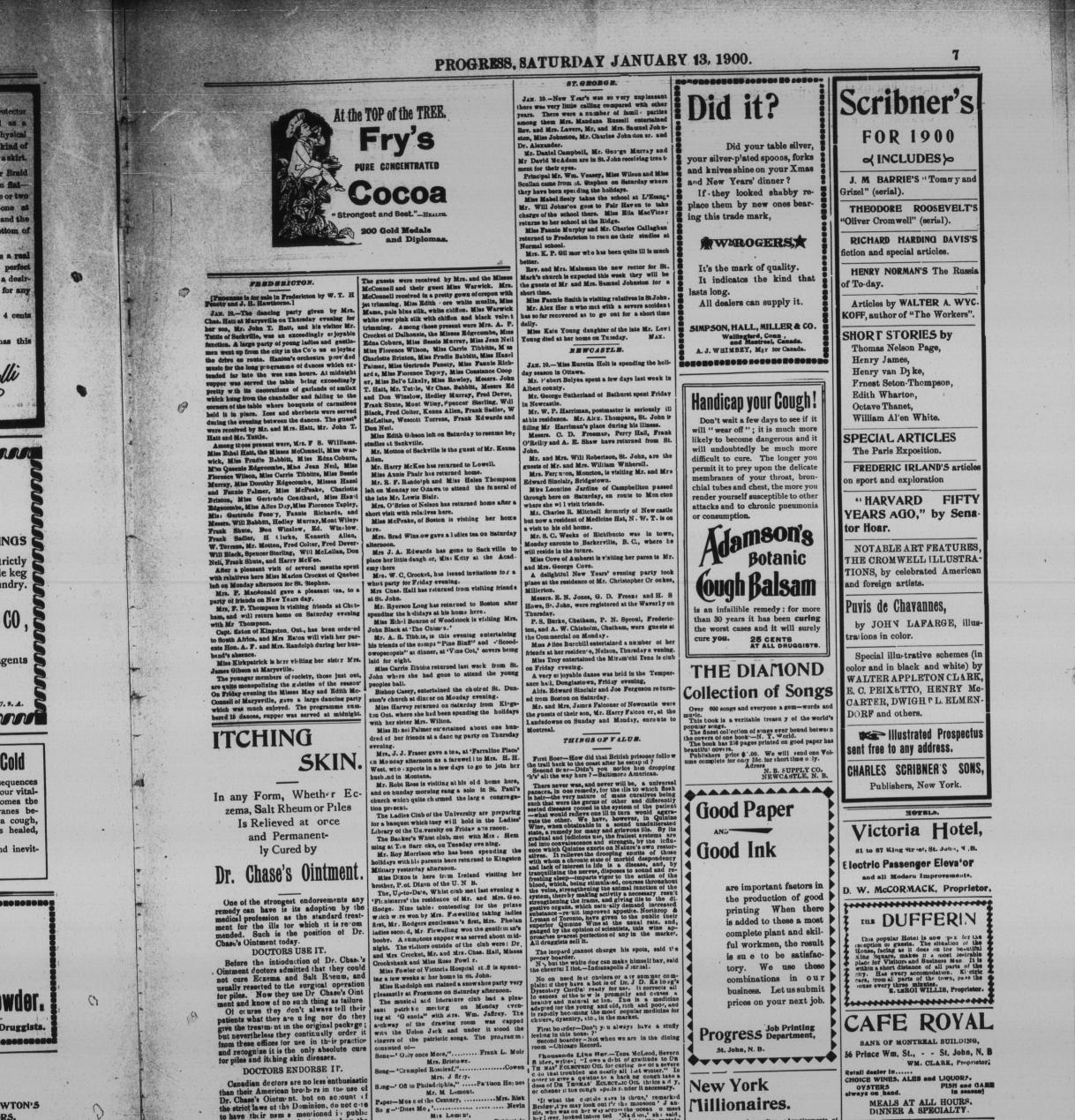
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record in the strongest ter Dr. C. M. 'No physic ledge the cha Chase's Out' We know meets all th standard of high exteem quently we s Dr. Chase Indealers





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WTON'S RS. ORS. etc. men to Her Majesta

RT STORES. MONTREAL or Canada.

BON. D of Anderson] cky. OURKE

Canadian dectors are no less enthusiastic than their American broth rs in the use of Dr. Chase's Ointmont. but on account of the strict laws of the Dominion, do not c-re to have their nem s mentioned in public print. If you are in doubt regarding the wondertal virtues of Dr. Chas's On tmost ask your family physician. He k ows its record in the past and will endorse it in th-strongest terms.

strongest terms. Dr. C. M. Harlan, New York. wrtter: No physician now refuses to acknow-ledge the clarms of such r medies as Dr, Chase's Omran at which proves its virtur-by curing where other means tav- failed We know that D., Ch-ae's O ntment ments all the regulations of the highest standard of worth, and that t is held in high esteem where ver used, and conse-quently we endorse it to every reader' Dr. Chuse's Omment is guaranteed to our any case of piles 60 o uts a box at all dealers, or Eduanson' Ba es & Co., Toronto.

D: Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Tur-contine for threat and lung troubles, Dr. Dass's Gatarrh Cure. Each 25 cts. at all Ana is the state of a state of a BOARD OF LEAST , YOR , YOR OF READER

-Mus c of the Century,

Mr. M. L. mont. Bong-"Sing use to Slarp".....Biaks Miss Bestie Cloves. "At the finish of the programme a dainty supper was served. The guests, other than these of the club ware Mrs. Wm. Black Mr. Goo. Black, Miss Bourse, Miss Jährey and Mr. S. A. R. MacDonald. Miss Mabel McKee, isit we bardsy afternoon for Rahfar to e. ber the Ladies' C slege there. (HOKER:

38.63

or oftener if the cough spins as is three,' remarked Bridge, i're may look out i'r the monsoon' J sa-nie, who was on her way across the occas o meet her i wer. Jooked intere ted 'Mad out,' sh: said, with a i's b us. 'Hut what d e: the captais know aboot an ?--Chicago Fribane.

LIGW MOOT HEF - CARCENT FIGURES PREVENT INDEDER. At the first symptoms of intram disorver, Famelec's Veriable Pills socal be rewred to immediatelt. Two or three of these sints ry peliest, then before g ing two bed, followed by doese of one or two pills for two or the sniph is in succession, wi's serve at a preven-tive of att cks of dyspepis and all be discomforts wrich follow in the train of that set disconter. The means are simple when the way is known.

Banker's boy-Old Highwhest, the stock bull, is taking hi afternoos map Brokr's soy---Dat's an uder case of bull-drairg. --Chicago News.

-Chicago News. Do N.T. THLAT.-When, through debill sted digestive orsman, poison finds it way into the blood, the prime consideration is so get the poison out as rapidly and as theoregather's Vocetshelp Pills will be found a most valuable and effec tre mericans to assail the fait mar which. They never fail. They go as one; to be fapilit issater. Parmeree a found a most valuable and e assail the intruder with. The go at once to the seat of the permanent care.

parmanent cure. "If you will set my new ant done by Sain day," said a constonmento a tailor, "I'll be forever indeb.ad tou." 'If that's your sum, reolled the tailor, the ci thus will not be done stall."--OhioBtate Journal.





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and tax.

Fine sample rooms in connection. First class divery Stable. Gosches at trains and boats.

PFOGRESS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1900.

TUR BECORD UF A HERU.

How Sir George Grey Song't and Found Re-lief for his Expedition.

An explorer's life is often a fine record

nce to danger. Seldom, however, does

in the British service. Here is the story

Sir George bad arranged to make a de pot of supplies on Bernier Island, and had

then continued his explorations. A ter-

rible storm came up, and as the food sup-

ply was giving out, the party returned. Sir George had a dread lest the gale might

have ravished the stores in his abs nce

Accordingly he took only one or two of his

people with him, and went, full of anxiety,

to the spot where the provisions had been

the news, counselling calmners and cour

age. We must endeavor to make Perth in

the whale-boats. It was a torlorn chance .'

The boats strained in a boisterous sea.

and ultimately flung the voyagers ashore

three hundred miles from Perth-three

hundred miles of a parched, barren waste.

For a little while fair progress was made

then strength declined through want of

food and water. Sir George sought cour-

age and consolation in the dog-eared New

Testament which he had in his knapsack.

The bymns his mother had taught him

came back into his head and heart. true

comforters. A small company only fit to

travel. Sir George pushed on with these

in order to send relief to those unequal to

the sally. It was the periching to the

rescue. A bird, snot was welcome as

told by his biographer.

buried.

civilization.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL.

(CONTINUED PE & FIFTH PAGE.) city returned to their studies at Acadia University

city returned to their status as a basi-m Wednesday. Mr. Daniel Vall of the came home on a busi-mens visit from 8 drey early this week. Mr. Yadi is a partner in a branch of the Globe Laundry in the "town of promiss" and says their machin-rry is going day and night over there. Mr. Cherles Forsaue and Murray of t. John are also in the laundry at Fydney. Fraik Dunbrack of Sk. Johr, is working in a dress store in Stdney; in fact the remastional town

ding store in Sydney; in fact the renational town is fast becoming dotted with Winter Portites. Miss Putman of Wolfville, N.S. is viaiting her frired Miss Maude Scott, daughter of N. C. Scott,

No th end.

ST. ANDREWS.

JAN. 10.- Mr. Quinn from Wolfville, N S. is vis-ting his sister Mrs. K. W. S monson. Mrs. John Button was stricken with a sericus frm of illress an Thursday evening last but 1 r mpt medical attention soon brought her around sgain. Miss M. B. Holt of Bos on is now at Bocabec with her interde

with her iriends. G. H. Gaceniaw,of the Frontier line,'s visiting his family for a few we ks. Cha'. Richardson has taken charge of the Lord's

Cove school. Mrs. C. B. Lere and children frem Cambridge Mass., are visiting at E. Odell's. Miss Wade and Miss Many Couple returned from

St. John Monday. Ames Greenlaw who was laid up with illness is J.E. Cuntingbom, of Boston is on a visit to

J. E. Cumingo m. of Dokon is rapicly recover-irriends in Kernedy's hotel. He is rapicly recover-irg fr m his fecent serious liness. James Hunt of Boston, is here to spend the win-

Vern. Lamb has returned to his studies at Mc

ST. STEPHEN AND OALAIS.

[Paw Grass is for sale in St. Stephen at the book-store of G S. Wall, T E. Atcheson and J. Vroom & Co. In Calais at O. P. Treat's

JAN. 10-Mrs. W. W. Colby is visiting in Portmd, Me. Mr. C. F. Pray has returned to Calais, after a

Miss Daisy Hanson's frierd welcomed her home

on Saturday. Mrs. George W. Lord entertained sixteen inti-mate lady frierds at a dinner at her residence on

On Friday evening Mrs. A. A. Liffin gave a very On Friday evenirg Mrs. A. A. Lt fin gave a very pleasant party at her residence on Prince Willism street, for her danghter Lils, and her young triends. Those who wars guests were the Misses Elsie Lawson, Eva Fraser, Mailan Hayder, Kathien McAluter, Mabel Hawthorne, Florence Newm.n. Cells McVay, Winifred Lindow, Leas Bobinsor, Cells McVay, Winifred Lindow, Leas Bobinsor, Cells McVay, Winifred Lindow, Leas Bobinsor, Gile Glark, Alice Ryder, Esman McCram, Msg-gie Hasley, Eth-1 Hasley, Fert's Bice, Blanehe Grren, Laureit: Green, Earl Hyslip, Jack Fraser, Jerome 6 ullivan, George Lindsay, Eddie DoWolfe Chrile Byder, George Teed and Arthur Fraser, Mrs. J. D. Lawson, gave a drive one sitrmoon last week to the Buverslumber camp at Bt. James for the pleaume of her danghter Els'e, and h r young friends.

Young friends. Miss Constance Chipman and Arthur Chipman have returned to their s'udies at their respective

Mrs. G. B. Raymond is the guest of Mrs. Hr zen Mrs. A. E. Neill and Mrs. Bolton are now in

Palatka, Florida, guests at the Futram house. Mrs. T. A. Vaughan (xpects to leave this week

for Brooking, N. Y. The Misses Vroom entertained Miss Mary Stuart and her Funday school class at their residence on

Thurday evening last. Miss Mabil McLood returned to Fredericton on Monday where she is in attenda co

Miss Millie Rockword has returned to hes studies

at Wellesley colege. Miss He en Newton has returned to Boston. Miss. Francis Smith has returned from Foston where the has been the guest of her sop. Att Miss Helen Rounds and Miss Wini'red Vose

have returned to We lesley college. Miss Bertie Teed left on Moi day for Seck ville to

continue her s'udies at V ount Ailison college. Miss Bordie Todd has returned to Rothesay The whist club was entertained last week by

and Mis. Wilfred Easton at their residence Main street, Calais. Miss Millie Macmonagie returned to Fredericton on Monday to resume her studies at the university

Makes a Thief." Many cases of poor health of determination, self-sacrifice and indiff rcome from want of watchone hear a story more heroic than that of fulness. But if you keep an expedition undertaken in Australasia your blood pure no thief can by Sir George Grey, who alterward became one of the ablest colonial governors

.. Want of Watchfulness

steal your health. The one effective natural blood puri-fier is Hood's Sarsaparilla. It never disappoints.

disappoints. impure Blood.-" My wife suffered with pain and distress from an affection of the throat caused by impure blood. She was almost in despair when she turned to Hood's Sarsaparilla. Six bottles of this medichne completely cured her." John WECKMAR, Galt, Ont.

WECKMAR, Gait, Ont. Scrofula – "Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured me of scrofula. I was weak and de-bilitated but it made me strong and well. After a severe cold had catarthal fever. Again resorted to this medicine and it cured me." SARAH E. DEROY, Annapolis, N. S. Hood's Sarsaparilla

Never Disappoints Hood's Pills cure liver ills; the non-irritating and only eathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla

Miss Jessie Duston has taken charge of Miss chool at St. Andrews or the

Miss Williamson has returned from Fredericton Miss M y Catter has returned from St. John. Mrs Ned H. Murchie and daughter have retuin-

d to Carleton. Mrs. Percy Gillmor has been visiting Moncton

for several days. Miss Isabella Henry spent Christmas vacation at home and returned to Oak Hill to take charge of ber school on Mond'y. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Benton left this wick for

Philadelphia to spend the winter. Miss Myra Frink of St. John has been visiting

Mrs Jas. G. Stevens. Miss Helen Gillespie of Moore's Mills was the guest of Miss Gretchen Vroem on Saturday. Mr.and Mrs. Clarence Trimble have been visiting

oston. Mr. and Mrs Chas. King and Miss Annie King

are in Calais. Miss May Foster and H. A. Wellington of Hou's ton are to be married January 17th. THE LAST OF THE POSTBOYS.

An Old Postbry Relates an Experience With a Robber.

One of the pleasantest and most familiar figures of old English life, the postboy. has passed away beyond recall. Whatever his age, he was always a boy, and on fine occasions his white beaver hat, yel'ow icket, white breeches and top boots made him the most dashirg figure on the scene. The Rev. S. Baring Gould describes old Geo. Spurle, one of the last of his race who might have stepped out a novel of a century ago. Like every other postboy, old George loved his horses. There was one gray ware of which he was especially fond. One night she got her halter twisted about er neck and was found strangled George Spurle sat down and cried. The landlord endeavored to comfort him.

'George'. said he, dou't take on so. After all, it was only a horse. Now if you had lost a wife-

Ah master,' replied tho postboy, 'wives! One has but to hold up the finger and they'd come flying to you from all sidesmore than you could accommodate; but a hoss, and such a mare as this-bool !' and

he burst into tears. Tre secret of his effection for the horse came cut long after. Some ot us asked bim if he bad ever been robbed on the road.

'I'll just tell ve gertlemen. There was some bullion to be sent up to London from Falmouth. I knowed nothing about it. and drove up with a close carriage to pick up a gentleman at Tavistock, I hadn's got half-way across the moors when I was s opped by a man on horseback, with b face blackened. He levelled a pistol st my head, so I pulled up. 'In a rough voice he asked me who was in the chaire. 'No ore,' J. 'But there's somethirg,' said be 'The cushiors,' said I. 'Get down,' ssid he, 'and hold my hoss you ratcal, while I tearch the chaise. I'm at your service, ' said I, and I took his horse by the bridle, and as I passed my hand along I telt that there were saddle bags. "Well, that bighwayman opened the chaise doer and went in to overhaul things and meantime I undid the traces of my or we die ! hosees with ore hard held the highwaymal's hoss with the other. Prisently he put his head out and said. 'There's no hing within; I must search behind.' 'You've plenty of time,' said I. and so saying, I leaped into his sadd'e and shouted, 'Gee up and along, Beauty and Jolly Boy !' and spurred his hoss, and away I galloped with the stage bosses g' l'oping atter me, and we never stayed till we got to Chudleigh." "And the saddle bags ?" "There was a lot o' money in them, but

A pure hard Soap SURPRISE MAKES CHILD'S PLAY

tor 'magic ' O God, we are all lost !' That was the 'When I spoke to her in English,' he wail for Sir George's ears as the spade said, "the looked so surprised that I feared made it clear that the food stuffs had been she might run away, However she merely cattered by the storm. It was almost the exclaimed : 'Well, if you're not 'magi who are you?' B ing told she brewed Sin pronouncing of the sentence of death upon the party, in a desert country and far from George the most delicious cup of tea he ever drank. Soon relief to the expedition 'I hadn't an hour to lose,' Sir George was scurying across the plains. says, 'so back we hurried. I delivered

At the outset of his journey Sir Gaorge had had his six ant, but having to wall hungry and thris'y, he needed to walk light and bid the sex'ant in a tree. Death raced him so hard that he eased the bur den (f keeping in front of .t by tearing off the boards from his New Testament, and throwing them away. To the Word itself he clung to the last.

Giving the l'e in Persis.

The giving of the lie is no insult in Persis; among the natives a common 'xpress ion is, 'You are lying,' says Doctor Wills 'The Land of the Lion and the Sun.' After a time one learns mentally to discount the state ments made by the natives and habit generally enables one to do it correctly. All ranks of society exaggerate and draw the long bows; a curious instence of this occured in Stiraz.

Dictor Wills relates that he was conv rsing with the king's son and a large circle of courtiers and priests fi led the

manna from heaven, and a muddy water hole was the sweetest of aiscove ies. Daw was eagerly licked from shrubs and reeds. Lips grew black, tongues swollen, eyes

'Well, your bighness, I don't believe it."

'Quite right, darough bood' (It was a lie). unblushingly replied his royal highness, and burst into a fit of laughter quite unabashed; the circle of courtiers, course, were convulsed. Shaping His Princ pals. 'Eat to live, not live to eat.' was one of

Poor Richara's maxims, although not ori :anal with him. Franklin humselt enforced it most rigorously. He was fond of eating but learned to keep his appetite under rigorous control. At one time he was a rather pronounced vegetarian, but he came to abandon vegetarianism when on a voyage to Boston. Here is the doctor's own account of the matter :

0

'But I had formerly been a great lover of fish, and when this came hot out of the trying pan it smelt admirably well. I balanced some time between principal and inclination, till I recollected that when the out of their stomachs; then thought 1, 'ft you eat one another, I don't see why wa other people, returning only now and then

'So convenient a thing it is to be a reas-

Theilate Charles Haddon Spurgeon was not one of those geniuses who suddenly become a revelation to their friends. As a child he was exceedingly intelligent, and bis subsequent development was continuous. His schoolmaster looked to him whenever a question had gone unanswer-

weather was bitter cold, a change seemed to have come over the boy. His answers went wide of the mark. Soon he dropped to the bottom of the class and stayed there.

The teacher was puzzled; his prize pupil seemed to bave lost every spark of intelligence. But as he thought, he noticed, that Spurgeon, at the foot of the class,[sat right in front of the stove. It window. again.

The change was complete. From that moment Spurgeon did not hesitate for the right answer. [Five minutes later he was, once more at the head of the class, sitting in front of the stove.

"Being becalmed off Rock Island, our people set about catching cod and hauled up a good many," which Franklin deemed a kind of unprovoked murder.'

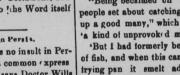
fish were opened I saw smaller fish taken. mayn't eat you.' So I dined upon col very heartily, and continued to est with occasionally to a vegetable diet.

onable creature, since it enables one to find or make a reason for anything one may have a mind to do."

The Advantage of Position.

One winter's day, however, when the

took but a moment to rearrange the pupils. The head boy was given the warm eat. and Spurgeon was placed next the Then the questions began



natives who gave him food and water. He lieve that P' said the prince. Speak out crawled into Perth, black, with the sun, if you don't; I sha'n't be offended in the haggard from want, The good wife of the outermost settlement, where Sir George knocked, seeking refreshment, took him

after a vacation pleasantly spent at h



No Fading OF COLORED GOODS

> You can safely trust us to return your goods with the colors as bright and distinct as when we receive them. There is a way of doing this which not all laundrymen know-but we do. Shall we send the wagon 1or your burdle? 'Phone 214.

IN OUR LAUNDRY.

American Laundry. 98, 100, 102 Charlotte St. GODSOE BROS., - Proprietors Agents B. A. Dyeing; Co., "Gold Med-

there's my luck. That fellow had robbed a serge maker, and he went and claimed it it all and gave me a guines and the highwayman's hoss ; and that same hoss, gentle-

men, is the old grey mare as folks ha' laughed at me for cryin' ever.

CHARLES KAYE CUNARD,

As a jolly good tellow and fsiend of all who knew him. Kaye Cunard was noted during his stay in this city. He had been quite a wh elman, and among the less r lights and even in quite spuedy company he has shown the way hav-ing a collection of medals and other trophies. He won the three mile protes-sional championsh p at Sursex a few years ago.

wild, and the hoptless cry was: 'Water, room. The prince narrated his exploits in hunting the antelope the previous day, and gavely stated that while pursuing a The native guide seemed to lead Sir

George 1.om the other, beggin , when pair of ahu when riding a very restive horse his head stall broke. dis overed, 'Yes, we two may be saved if we go; the others are so weak that they

of the expedition, far in the rear, cried for

reliet. On ! on !

"What shot ld you have done, doctor ?" can't wak.' Sir Georg- cocked bis gun, asked the prince.

and the guide led him to be party. A blistering thirst of three days and two nights! Happily a water hole not bereft acc dent, have awaited it." "I should have tried to stick on as lorg as the ground was good, and expecting an

"Ah that was because you were not a of moisure was found in the nick of time. A few birds flew about it, but Sir George's prince," he said. "I leant forward, and inclasping my belt, pl ced it in the horse's hand shock so that he could take no aim mouth as a bridle, and thus directing him, How good to lie down and rest forever in pursued my game and killed both antethe parched grass ! Yet the better in instinct asserted itself, and the second half lope."

All the circle spplauded, as of course they were bound to de. Dector Wills Sir George staggered across the miles until, in the goodness of fortune, he met was silent,

'You don't mean to say you don't be

The Success of the Closing Century. The enormous circulation to which the "Family Herald and Weekly Star," of Montreal, has climbed in the last month sugles that paper out as the great newspaper success of the century. We understand that fully twenty thousand new subscribers have been received by the "Family Herald and weekly Star" within a few days, and every fair thinking man says the "Family Herald" deserves is phenomenal success. [The best compliment to the "Family Herald" is the enormous percentage of renewals of old subscribers, [which the publishers report as exceeding ninety seven per cent of the first

'Whar's yer daddy P' 'Ia thar-swearin' (ff.' 'Rather early, ain't he? 'No-ho's jest s-practicin'. They's 6 men in the county what kin outswear him!"

Pompus-I point with pride to myself as a self-made man. Castic-Well, you needn't be afraid that any one will steal the plans.

Visiting curate—Ah my triend, you should r flect on the fact that we are more today and gone tomorrow. Convict—You may be I ain't.

'Yes, Briggs is the best allround can player in our club.' _____ Reached the pinochle of fame, has be

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The scene in th lechanic's Institu

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

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1900. my open my mouth boldly, to mike

The Institute _Meeting. [and the second

The scene in the auditorium of the old fechanic's Institute on Monday night last then so many hundreds of loyal British one and daughters gathered en masse to Uniceling Matine "Girls."

and daughters gathered en masse to inrewell to St. John's second contri-is permissable, in which a party of St. John's heat head sound ladies criti-

ion in frantic way

ing of colors, patri-otic rongs and in-

eseart applause.

Now that a week

almost elapsed

since the farewell-ing the chief facts

in connection with

that inspired gather-

ing are pretty well known, but outside

of these there were

many smusing inci-dents. A spirit of

good natured talk-

tiveners sermed to

times the remarks

from these persons

were given recog

gent Robert Mc-

ndeed never to be forgotten. The en busisem displayed in bidding adieu to the inst contingent was no more intense than bat which permeated the hearts of those busised one of the lady members of the Stock Company in the Opera-House during last Saturday's matmee under the root of the historic building on bordered on actual cruelty. A tal-Carleton street on this latter occasion, and ented actress, but whose proportions are which found expres-

reize upon some of the more humoursly inclued in the vart andience and at ition by the crowd in no uncertain manner. They were really laughable. It sppears that we of the contin-

DR. J. V. ELLIS, M. P.

tyre, had worked Mrs. Whetsel, the ice dealer, prior to not as gigantic as some of her critics, and his domning the Queen's red, and from all who was at times placed in marked concorners of the house the poor fellow was trast to her overtowering lover in the cust, bombarded with such calls as "How would was the cause of all the hilarious merriyou like to be the ice man ?" "Mamma the ment. Though the lines being spoken called for everything else but, cutbursts of laughter yet the annoying wave of haw-haws from the unfeeling and thoughtless ice man's came !" "Great opening for your iness in Alica Bob !" etc. "Bob" took it all good nature ly but the matinee girls, must certainly have been a

king-pin joke was sprung when Col. Jones stinging cut to the talented and well was reading a letter from his brother Fred written at De Aar Junction. The colonel mannered members of the excellent company now on the O. H. boards as well as ad reached that part of the interesting misbeing a source of disturbance to those who sive which told of the oppressive heat, 117 looked at the situation in its right light. in theistade, when one of the wags before mentioned sung out, "Tell Fred to wait till NEW MAN FOR BRUSSEIS ST. BAP-T'ST. the ice man arrives, Colones !" An uproar

of laughter followed. When Dr. John V. Ellis was called upon Rev. Mr. Waring Preaches His First Serto speak and was edging to the front of the Atter nearly a year without a permanent platform a gallery voice with a sincere ring. isked balt whisperedly. "Are you with us pastor the congregation of Brussels street John ?" This caused another good laugh

In presenting the sovereigns Mayor Bears found he had only seventeen gold pieces for eighteen men. He was about to give the eighteenth man, D. A. Morri son, a five dollar bill when a byestander endered the needed sovereign. ship for a few mements apparently forgot to pass the paper money to the man who supplied the gold and when spcken to about it seemed to hesitate. The whole situation which was becoming awkward fellow who boldy suggested "What we have we'll Hold " And once again the aged timbers of the Institute thrilled with known the mystery of the gospel * * * * For which I am an ambassador in bonds : that herein I may speak boldly, as I ought Letters from to speak." A very large congregation greeted the



MAYOR SEARS

new minister at both services last Sunday and through the week the social and pray er gatherings were especially well attended Brussels street church people feel imbue with new life and zeal, now that their pulpit is filled to their satisfaction and already earnest preparations are being made for a grand celebration of the church's fiftieth anniversary in March next.

A striking feature of Mr. Waring's first ermon was his heartfelt appeal to his new flock for their co-operation and prayers. He said he would never preach with the intent to aim personally at those before him, but would doubtless cause some of bis heavers to have some smarting con science pangs. He wanted those who were disposed to criticise him to substitute their criticism by prayer in his behalf, and it such course were persued everything would go along successfully and peacefully. Mr. Waving lives at No. 24 Paddock, with his wife and infant child.

Mrs. Kruger.

Everybody knows with what wifely care England's great leader was looked after by Mrs. Gladstone. Africa's sturdy old patriot has also a devoted wife, who watches his public utterances perhaps as jealously as Mrs. Gladstone did those of her husband.

When the executive council is discussing state measures in the reception room Mrs. Kruger generally sits in a little room just across the ball, and although to an ordin ary observer her mind seems to be entirely occupied with her knitting, she knows everything that is going on in the opposite

Mrs. Kruger is a very important personage in South Africe, even if she does look

after her own cooking and live in the most unostentatious way. She is a member of the celebrated Duplessiss family, which is related to Cardinal Richelieu. She is the mother of fourteen children, seven of whom are living.

Poulte ey Bigelow's Tart Retort.

chaffed thim concerning his comrad



and throughout the province. PROGRESS and the letter from Mrs. Veeder, an Ame :-Britain and the Boers :--

THE OAKS. WELLINGTON, Cape Colony, South Africa. Dec. 5, 1899

R-cent mails have brought many 1 tters uncertain sound as to the bond of friend-from the boys at the front and prove of ship that unites these two powerful nations. great interest to their friends in this city All we who live here under the British flag hope for a speedy end to this war, and and the test following for publication not the letter from Mrs. Veeder, an Ame-to their homes, and that all Canada and and the letter from Mrs. Veeder, an America will turn out to do them honor. ican lady now in South Africs, shows the teelings of the United States people there in regard to the struggle between Great Britain and the Reare Mr. Gl ba's Letter.

the Front.

GREEN POINT CAMP. Cape Town, Nov. 30, 1899. The enclosed letter was given to me by DEAR WALTER, -I must write you a

line before we leave for the front. I write this in the Soldier's House Tent.3 We arrived yesterday in the bay and came up in the atternoon. We were cheered by the Gordon Highlanders (aboard a transport), and we cheered them.

never seen such fun in all my life, and to think it was real,

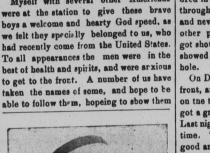
volunteers, to mail for him, as he could not leave the line while the company were re-different for the front tonight, Grands (going to the front tonight), Grenadier[Guards and Gordon Highlandceiving their rations. After leaving Cape ers. Fifty of the latter left this atternoon ; Town this is the first stop the troops all they take with them being great coat, make; here they stay long enough to feed haversack with towel, sosp and holdall. I and water their horses. Naturally all was talking to several men that were up in leyal people had a great desire to see Durban and came down wounded. The these brave fellows who have come so far wounded are coming in continually. The to help their brethern in this war for Boer prisoners are in the county prison alongside the "camp here, some two hun-Myself with several other Americans dred in number. One fellow was shot right were at the station to give these brave through the left cheek and out the right, and never hurtfhim any to speak of. Anwe felt they specially belonged to us, who had recently come from the United States. got shot in his breast and out his arm; he showed me the sweater he had on and the

> On Dec. 1, we boarded the train for the front, and this part of the letter is written on the train as it may be the last time. We got a great cheer as we left Cape Town. Last night we were in town and had a great time. The soldiers more than treated us good and praised us. The Gordon Highlanders left for the front last night. A great many that were wounded came down to the hospital, and asithey are now pretty well fixed up are doing duty about c is a fine country and as we pass along we see the white houses, here and there a mud but and fine plantations. There are high mountains of rock in front of them. Two of the Fredericton school chaps went out last night and did not turn up, but as we were leaving they were brought in in charge of the guard. I must now close as we are going to supper. Good bye, ALEX.

as to see the boys throwing cents on the wharf and the blacks fighting for them. We were rcceived by the Cape Garrison Artillery. After we came a hore we were marched up to camp Here I see all kinds of soldiers and the corps we read all dressed alike in

khaki. Mr. Alex. Globe, one of the Cauadian [Among] the "corps here are the Stots

to get to the front. A number of us have taken the names of some, and hope to be able to follow them, hopeing to show them



REV. J. M. DAVENPORT.

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tion to which the Weekly Star," of a the last month the great newstury. We under. housand new subved by the "Family tar" within a few king man says the ves its phen compliment to the enormous percensubscribers, fwhich exceeding ninety

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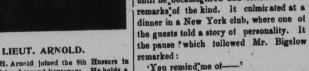
best all-round card

Bandmaster Jones was kept busy by the audience meruballing his musical forces. The crowd would have nothing but "The Soldiers of the Queen" and on the least provocation this popular song was started up, band or no band. Speakers had to de. ist and everybody give way to that song when the spirit of lovalty found lodgement in the musical tongues of those present. and poor, plebeian and patrician led in the demonstration, which will go down in local history. The manly peeches of tx-captain Beverley Armstrong ad Major Borden, and the unwonted rdor of the men about to plunge into the neertainties of war, and Father DavenI

Outlines Bis Courre

Lieut. A H. Arnold joined the 8th Hussars in 1848 as previsional second lieutenam. He holds a certificate from the Loyal Fohool of Cavalry at Toronto. Some months ago he was prometed to forst lieutenant. Lieut. Arnold is a skilled horse-man and a good all round cavalry officer, besides being a splendid rifle shot.

Baptist church have secured the services of Rev. H. F. Waring, a St. John boy; son of the late John Waring, of Milford, but who has been preaching in Truro, N. S. tor over three years. Mr. Waring is a trainities of war, and Father Daven-soutburst of loyalty evoked the wildest also from the crawd and though it was weather ontaide, and the people were y well streams before and after the ing yeat the send-off at the depot was grand tribute of loyalty which would



remarked : 'You remind me of---' 'Not the Emperor William,' interrupted the facetious story teller.

'Oh ! no,' replied Mr. Bigelow quietly; the Kaiseris a gentleman.' 'I thought you intended to go into society drams.' 'I did,' replied the ambitious young woman, 'but I found I only had money enough te equip myself for burlesque. Clothes are so[costly, you know.'



LIEUT. PARKS.

Another Hussar efficer who so wanted to serv Abother Husser (more who so wanted to style the "Wildow of Windsor" (that he save up his stripes and entered the ranks. He is son i Mr. J. H. Parks, the large cotton mill owner ind was up to a short time ago connected with the Crow's Nest Pass Railway engineering staff.

kindness. It was a goodly sight to see so many with their Bibles and to hear the good record their chaplain gave of them boys as they gave their college call and sang the "Maple Leat" as the train pulled out. A gentleman of our party held in his hand an American flag, and as it caught the sttention of the men whirling past, the shouts that rose from their threats gave no.

The following letter has been received from Wm. Swatridge the contingent then being stationed at De Aar. Under date of Dec 4. he writes as follows :-"I have been very well since I left home.

We arrived on Wednesday and are now about 500 miles from Cape Town and we don't know when we will be fighting. We expect to start for Kimberley in a day or two, and then go with Gen. Buller to Pr. toria. He said he would have his Xmas dinner in that place. We did not get what they promised us on the boat. I was sat-isfied, but some of them that thought they

PROGRESS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 13 1900.



position-from her West Indian mother. Naturally, with these qualifications, she attracted a fair amount of attention in society, and it was not long before she re-ceived an offer of marrisge from Francis Douglas, which she accepted at once, though she had not an atom of affection for him, and his character was notoriously bad But it was nothing to her if he was the black sheep of his family, and that his elder brother, Sir William, retused to re ceive him

CHAPTER I.

What orders have you for Ptemie to-

day, aunt ?" Instead of replying at once. Mrs. Doug-las went to the window, and for some moments stood looking discontentedly over the wide stretch of purple moorland

over the wide stretch of purple moorland front. Then she said in a peevish voice— 'It is not much good asking. Of course she must mince the remains of the beef for lunch. She had better make a gooseberry tart as well. As to the dim-ner'—with an impatient shrug—'I hardly know what to say. I do wish there were some decent shops within reach, one might have some change then.' 'A plain little thing,'Mrs. Douglas al-ways called her neice, and certainly Osla's face, with its want of color would have merited the description had it not been for a pair of magnificent dark eyes, shaded by long, curved lashes. Be was evidently quite used to her aux's petulance, tor the ignored it entire-ly, and cheertully repled— 'We can have a variety today, aunt. Donald, the river keeper brought some trout this morning.' That is some improvement,' admitted Mrs. Douglas, but half gradgingly. 'They can be broiled, and the towl can be objed. I am absolutely tired of poultry, but there is nothing else in the house. I wish I could live in a civilised place instead of in this desert, where the butcher calls only twice a eive him She believed he could give her wealth and position, and those were all she sought. But she had not been married many months when she was forced to own to herself that she had made a serious instate

mistake. She found, when too late, that her hus-band, instead of being the wealthy man she had thought him, was really over-whelmed with debt, and that her whole life must be spent in eluding creditors, and scheming to keep up appearances before the world.

the world. And, at last, when, after years of dis-cord, har husband died, leaving her with a nearly a grown up son and daughter de-pending on her, she would have been in a pitiable plight if her nephew had not come to her aid.

principle pingut if ther nephew mat not come ber sid. People thought, when, on the death of her sister, some two years later, she offsred her orphen nieces a home, that she was doing a most generous thing; but, as usual, she was thinking only of herself. She knew Osla had been well drilled in all branches of domestic economy, and, therefore, would be very useful to her; and, before the girl had been six weeks in the house, she had shifted the whole burden of housekeeping on to her shoul-ders. live in a civilised place instead of in this desert, where the butcher calls only twice a

live in a civilised place instead of in this
desert, where the butcher calls only twice a
week?
The Red House, in spite of the pictur-esquences of its situation, and the exquisite beauty of the surrounding country, was cortainly by no means a convenient resi-dence ior one who craved all the luxiries
of life as Mrs. Douglas, however, waspoor and had she had to depend on her own small in come, would have to put up with a very humble residence indeed.
She owed her possession of the Red House entirely to the generosity of ber nephew, Sir Gavin Douglas
Bhe was not at all grateful for this is he had not been installed mistress of invergethen castle, as Sir Gavin never re-ided there bimselt.
Mrs. Douglas' early life had been spart in luxury, and it was not till abe ensent in luxury, and it was not till abe ensent idea of wht poverty meant.
Her father, a physician of some note, had beet tought to be very rich, and, indeed, bis mode of life fully justified that supposition.
But at his death—which was a sudden one—has sfiairs were found to be in the one means affairs were found to be in the one means affairs were found to be in the one means affairs were found to be in the one means affairs were found to be in the one means affairs were found to be in the one means affairs were found to be in the one means affairs were found to be in the one means affairs were found to be in the one means affairs were found to be in the one means affairs were found to be in the one and the sist cone person Mrs. Douglas

been laid up at the Red House with a se-vere attack of pneumonis, and Mrs. Doug-las, with her usual carelessness, had left the tack of nursing him to Osla; the latter had performed her duty well, but she had lost her heart to the patient.

CHAPTER II

CHAPTER II. Sir Gavin had been at the Red House nearly a fortnight, when, one atternoon, on Osla's returning from a call she had been paying, she found ler aunt alone in the dining room, evidently in one of her worst rempers. — As the had promised to be home much socner, she thought that her prolonged ab-sence was the cause, and she said, apolo-setically— — I am sorry to be so late, aunt, but Mrs. Hamlyn and Massie would keep me to inneh. — And what then P You do not flatter yourself that your absence would spoil my spetite, I hope,' Mrs. Douglas replied, ironically. — Her answer, ungracions though it was, convinced Osia that, at any rate, she was at the delinquert.

Her answer, ungracious though it was, convinced Oals that, at any rate, she was most the delinquent. She wondered what could have happened to ruffle her sunt's temper so much; but she was too wise to ask questions. 'I met the rector as I was coming home, she remarked, quietly, 'and he gave me a message for Gavin He says the schools are terribly in want of repair, and he would like to consult him about them. Has he gone out ?' 'Yee, he has. He has gone fishing, and I hope he may be drowned—it would be no more than he deserves. Such ingrati-ude as he has shown me to day, I never experienced in my whole like before !' Osla could scarcely repress a smile at the absurdity of this charge. How could he, who owed his aunt noth ing. and gave so much, be ungrateful to her ? But she restrained herself, and asked, with an air of concern—

But she restrained nessel, and there is a strong with an air of concern-"What has he done, aunt ?" 'He has insulted me most shamefully,' replied Mrs. Douglas 'To think that he should retuse me such a trifle ! It is unen-durable ! I will never forgive him !' 'But what did you ask him, sunt ?' in-mind Oals

quired Osla. She felt certain that the request must

went. She tapped at her door, but received no answer, and all was so silent within that she began to think she must be asleep. Chiding herselt for having been so silly as to attach any importance to words utter-ed in the heat of passion, she was about to turn away, when a clinking as of two glass bottles striking together, fell on her ear, and with all her tears once more aroused, she entered the room. She felt certain that the request must have been a very unusual one. 'Only for a few pounds to help Frank— you know what difficulties the poor boy is in. But, instead of complying with my re-quest, as anyone with any proper feeling would have done, he refused, and had the insolence to tell me that I ought not to en-courage Frank in what he was pleased to term his evil habita?

term his evil habits.' 'But, aunt, it is hardly fair to expect Gavin to pay Frank's debts,' remonstrated

Gavin to pay Frank's debts, remonstrated Osla. 'Hardly Fair ! Why not, I should like to know P' returned Mrs. Douglas, wrathtully. 'Frank is his heir, and must have every. thing when Gavin dies, so why should he not enjoy a little of it now P' 'But perhaps Gavin may marry and have a son of his own.' 'Nonsense ! He hates women. No, he

sons ! As soon as Mrs. Douglas became aware of h r nicce's presence she made a hasty movement as if to hide the tell-tale bottles; but recovering her self-possession, she withdrew her hand, and, turning round, asid netticable.

a son of his own.' 'Nonsense ! He hates women. No, he will never marry.' asserted Mrs Douglas,

The fasther, a plyment
had beet hought to be very fich, had beet hought to be very fich, bis mode of lite fully justified that indeed, bis mode of lite fully justified that apposition.
But at his desth—which was a sudden in love with the dub steep on ough to live on even in the invitation of ber steep is steer to result with her for a time.
The two had not previously seen much of easier, and man and maximum put pwith the dub for the rohe was able longed to the constraint round of amsement to which sha had bein even to obtain that, was a sind.
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5 years old. (Taken from Life.) 106 years old.

Such easy terms that anybody can purchase one. THE SINGER MANUFACTURING CO. CANADIAN FACTORY: MONTREAL. P. Q.

All at once she remembered a certain case containing drugs, which stood in Mrs. Douglas's room. Many of these were rare and subtle for-eign posisons, collected by her father, who had had a passion for studying their pro-parties

What if her sunt should now use any of them ? What if she were already preparing

What is all work already properties some deadly draught? At last, Osla could bear the torture of this fear no longer, and throwing aside her work she hastened from the room, framing an excuse for disturbing her aunt as she

say to you.' He nodded, and, soon atter, rose and

she entered the room. What she saw told her that her suspicion What she saw told her that her suspicion were not groundless; on the table stood several phials, and Mrs. Douglas herself was quite absorbed in the study of a book she held in her hand. O.la, as she stood behind her, could read its title—it was work on Indian poi-sona!

He nodded, and, soon atter, rose and followed her. 'I have a great favor to ask you, Gavin,' she said, nervously, as he joined her. 'It must be something tremendous to judge by your tace,' he replied, laughing. 'What is it; do you want me to try to match that jug P 'm afraid it can't be done, but I think there is a somewhat similar set at the castle, and she can have that, it she likes P' Then, noticing her agitation, he ask d, with some concern—he was very fond of the girl, tar fonder than she could have believed: 'But what is the matter, little one P Has our esteemed relative heen railing at you P'

withdrew her hand, and, turning round, said, pettishly— "How you tright ned me, Osla! What in the wrld made you creep in like that? My head is quite bad enough without be-ing startled; indeed I was just going to mix some of that lotion which did me so much good before. But I suppose you want something. What is it ? 'I torgot to ask you what time tes is to be ready, aut.'

to add the cream to Sir Gavin's cup, when apparantly quite by accident, the jug slipped from her hold, the tragile china-being smashed to pieces, while the cream soaked into the cloth. "How could you be so careless ?" cried Mrs. Douglas sharply, "You have quite spoiled the set, and it is real Sevree, too I And all the cream gone as well ! You must have been asleep." "No I think I was wide awake ; but I am sorry I broke the jug." Oils answered, and Sir Gavin wondered why she haid such special stress on the first sentence. Mrs.] Douglas said hoo more, and the meal was fuushed almost in silence. Afterwards Sir Gavin wont out into the grounds, and seating himself in one of the garden chaire, it a cigsr. Tresently Osla came out, and samtered slowly past him, saying, as the dit so-"Will you come to me at the end of the ose walk, Gavin ? I have something to asy to you."

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rs : "F or a friend

little one ? Has our esteemen rraite star railing at you ?' 'Aunt is very angry, but I do not mind that. Gavin, I-I want you to go away at once, 'Osla said, breathleesly. 'To go away ?' he replied, in surprise. 'Yes; to leave this place as soon as you one to night?

and could see but one way of regaining but lost position—she must marry a wealthy man. She said nothing of this till the time came when she could throw off her mourn-ing; then, one day, she explained her in-tentions to her sister and brother-in law, and announced that she intended to reside with a distant relative of her mother's in London, till she had attained her object Both Mrs Graham and her husband were shocked at such a scheme; but Miraim would not herd their expostula-tions, and, as soon as the season began, turned her back on the quiet home she hated so heartily. She was not, strictly-speaking, a hand-some girl, but she could be v.ry isseinating when she chose and she knew quite well how to make the most of the fire eyes, plexion which she had inherited—together with an intensely selfish and indolent dis-



Nothing on Earth will do it like Sheridan's Powder. 11 IIKe Sinceridan's rowader. Thousands of successful Poultry-Respersal success to the outry one of mixing with the mask towardite outry one of mixing with the mask towardity of SHRHIDA'S CONDITION POWDER It has been used and indored by Foultry-South towardity of SHRHIDA'S CONDITION FOWDER The has been used and indored by Foultry-South towardity of the Toward set of the State towardity of the Powder send to us. One pack, 35 etc. 18.3 of HNRION & CO., Boston, Mass.

morrow to stay for a week or two! The idea of giving no more notice! We might have had people here for all he knew.' 'He knows we are too poor to have many, mamma,' remarked Isabel, sarcast-ically ; 'and, ot course, he thinks us bound to keep a room for him.' Sir Gavin had made it a condition, when he placed the Red House at his aunt's com-mand, that she should act as his hostess when he came for a few weeks' shooting or fishing ; but, as he always acknowledged her hospitality by a handsome cheque on his departure, she had no cause to com-plain.

plain. "It is outrageous to be treated like this ! I would not have believed it of him !' tum-ed Mrs. Douglas. "It is just what you might expect, mamma. When you are under an obligation to any-one they are sure to take advantage of it." Isabel said, ungratefully. 'If I am fortun-ate, we shall have a home of our own soon, I hope. You don't think I need put off go-ing to the Greege-do you ? Amy wants me to go on the twenty fifth instead of the thirtieth.'

thirieth.' 'Then you must go. There is no reason you should not; and I am sure Gavin will not care. He has no taste for ladies' soci-ety, and I believe he would be quite as well satisfied if thre was only Phemie in the house.' coughs and colds

Mrs. Douglas spoke spitcfully. Mrs. Douglas spoke spitcfully. It had been the darling wish of her heart to bring about a marriage between Sir Ga-vin and her daughter, and her failure was a

You must tell Phemie to get his room 'You must tell Phemie to get his room ready, I suppose, Osla,' she added to her

'Yes, auntie.' "Yes, autie." And Osla quickly left the room, lest her aunt should susp ot how much pleasure the prospect of Sir Gavin's visit gave her. The previous winter, the baronet had

attention on it. But the awial threats uttered by Mrs. Douglas against Gavin still rang in her ears, and try as she would, she could not convince herself that they were quite idle ones.

Better stop that cough now with a few doses of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup than let it run on to end perhaps in Bronchitis, Pneu-Pine monia or Con-Syrup. sumption. It's a wonderful lung healing remedy that cures the worst kinds of

when others fail.

PILLS gists.

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Dr. Wood's Norway

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CHAPTER III. "What sport have you had, Gavin ?" she asked, calmly, when her nephew came in, about half an hour later. "Very good. I have had quite a hard afternoon's work, and feel almost raven-one," he replied. Then Osla came in, and took her usual seat. She had formed a plan by which she hoped to save Gavin without exposing her sunt's wick daes. Bhe poured out the tra. and was about LAXA- Cure constipation, billonsuess, sich handache and dyspepsia. Every pill guaranteed perfect and to act without any griping, weakening er sickening effects. sp. at all drug-

in the w rid made you creep in like that ?
My head is quite bad enough without be ing started; indeed in was just generation of the second second

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PROGRESS' SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1900

Reading is thin blood. It causes pale A STUDY OF THE PARABLES. faces, white lips, weak nerves

up the entire system.

soc. and \$1.00, all druggists, SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Foronto.

When you go to court, don't whit

A maple leaf the size of a squirrel's eas

es for Last Sunday "Frayer That O

Sunday

Though is will not rise and a free him, because he is its intend, yet because of his importanity he will the and give him as many as he needeth." "Though I have not God, nor report man; yet be-sense the widey toublesh me, I will do justice by he last the verse me cost by her continual coming." Importunity is realistic faith in the cases on trial. The word has gotten into disre-puts by hereping had company, but de-serves the most respective treatment at the hands of students of

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In social his, not all, but very much, depends upon one's own faith in his own proposition. The commercial traveler who believes in his goods, sells many. The me-chanic who believes in his trade gets work. The engineer who believes in his track and his engine and his train despatcher makes time. The lawyer who believes in his opin-ion makes the most of it. The doctor who believes in his drug gives it other potency. The preacher who believes in his message makes converts. boys, and enfeebled mothers, it is the Standard remedy her to clear out, but when court closes she is there. It is so every day. I have no fear of God. I care nothing for man or woman. Justice is nothing to me. But I will take up this case, 'lest by her continual coming she wear me out." When you go to borrow, don't beg

We are dealing wholly with conduct. The goods may be inferior; the trade poor; the track unsafe; the opinion un-sound; the drug worthless: the message ridiculous; but in any given race the ac-tual believer, however humble, distances the mean emerging in the doctring. the more experimenter in the doctrine, however great. 'According to your faith he it unto you.'

Herein lies the difference between the Anti-Saloon league and the Prohibition party. One is a beggar, the other a sold-ier. One enpartment the party. One is a beggar, the other a sold-ier. One opportunes the other impor-tunes. One goes to the twins of corrup-tion in politics and says; 'The liquor traffic is tearing down our homes, putting our sons in the galleys and ravishing our girls. Rise and help for Jesus' sake !' of before ye ank him.' Then what is the use of praying ?' Precisely the same use there is of a leat keeping on the right side of its bough to get the most sunlight. The twins answer: 'We are in bed and our gang is resting. Go away !' And it goes, mattering cheap threats about 'the best man,' while meditating new surrend-ers of manhood in order to 'keep in' with ere of managed in order to keep in with the growd that ignores or despises it. The other breaks the windows and will break in the door. In theory the two are quite alike in purpose, but one shows importun-ity, the other whimpertunity.

The cases of the unwilling lender and the unjust judge are not good illustrations for today. They are too complicated in both motive and action. But doubtless in this icy forest, make other leaves to in this icy forest, make other leaves to grow ! I am so weak, give me thy strength I try to grow, but there is no sap in this bough; feed me ! I am cold, send the south wind ! This bough is rough, give me a they were very familiar matters to those who listened and were used for that reason. These who heard could instantly recall a longer stem ! I am lonely, send birds to These who here could instantly focus a borrowing or a lawsuit and see the point that Jesus was making, without any of the confusion one feels in an analysis of the incidents, second hand. sing to me of the joy of liberty and mates and love ! 'For thine is the kingdom and the power and the glory torever and ever.' But the sun says not a word, nor pauses, but itself founders in a black, flying storm.

They will be clearer to us if we approach It grows darker, colder, lonelier. The wind keeps in the East. The leaf drinks the last drop of sap. It has not grown at They will be clearer to us if we approach the mirrom the obverse side and in the first person. I am in bed and asleep with my children, and ought to be for I am very tired and the children have been trouble-some. There is a sharp rap on the door. I start up contused and annoyed, and see through the window, by the start that it is form clinicity. My children are all in all, preceptibly. Away down at the west edge of the earth the sun crawls out of the clouds, bloody and wounded unto death, and talls from the sky. It is night. Where is the leaf? Right where it was before. IMPORTUNING. And so, the next day. through the window, by the start that it is the leaf r hight where it was beard, after midnight. My children are all in. This call is not for my benift. It is a protty time of night to be called up ! I shall not answer, and the man will pass on. But even while this thought is thinking the noise has left the door. The window He is not asleep. He is not dead. But the rattles as if it had an ague, and my name is called. The voice sounds familiar. At any rate I shall have to answer, but I shall let the fellow know that he has taken the Meanwhile. away \$2 wrong way to get a favor from me. I call stornly, "Who is there?" The man answers: "Friend lend me three loaves, answers: "Friend lend me three loaves, for a friend of mine, in his journey has come to me and I have nothing to set before him. Now, this is an imposition. I know the voice. The man is my friend, but I don't feel called upon for that reason, to turn out at midnight and furnish him hread. But I know Bottenweiser. Hie is an hanest man, and very set. He would not have come if he had not felt that he had a right to expect the favor, and he will tay till moring it I don't give him the head ary: "All right, old man, how many ? Threes" Botter take four, hadn't you ?" Because of his importunity I will rise and give him as many as he needeth.

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er, or what not, in Chicago, whose offences against humanity and common sense are many and notorious, he praised medicine as the noblest of professions after that of the ministery. "Never yet." he said, "in all my years of work have I called upon an able d octor, telling him of the sickness and need of some poor triendless person, that he did not at once go to the rescue, withand lack of vitality. A bloodand lack of vitality. A blood-enriching, fat producing food-medicine is needed. **Scotts Emulsion** them.' 'These are the men,' he continued 'who are called devils by the faith healers,' goes to the root of the trouble, strengthens and enbut he prayed God to forgive those guilty riches the blood, and builds

of such slander. 'God heals,' he said, 'through doctors and through medicines Do not be carried away through ravings of fanaticism. We have a new 'ism' in America about every year-beware of the 'isms' ! What would For Anemic girls, thin do if I fell sick ? Get the best doctor in Chicago, trust to him and trust to the Lord to work through him. The doctors have done wonders as their knowledge has grown; they have reduced the dangers of death from diseases that once slew all they touched; and the doctors, if God helps them, will yet find a way to stop the ravages of other terrors.

A YANKES PRIVATER'S LOG

Capt. Nicoll's Cruise in the North Sea in

When you pray, believe in your case. If you doubt your right, don't ask. If you you doubt your right, don't ask. If you think you ought to obtain, stand by your right too, and don't go wheesing and fidding and giving the thing up before you get it asked for. Try your case for all there is in it. 'Come boldly to the throne of the heavenly grace.' 'Come now and let us reason together.' It you have the right you are entitled to the victory. A right desire is the prescience of supply al-ready coming. Whatever you want, on the basis of Jesus Christ, you want, be-cause God has provided it for you from the In the Sun of Dec. 10 there were printed two letters, relating to events of the post, from a collection of unpublished family pa-pers. Contained in the same collection is the log or journal of the Captain of the privateer Scourge during part of the War of 1812, also the letter of marque or com-mission of the vessel, issued by James Madison, President of the United States, and countersigned by James Monroe, Secretary of State. This document informs us that the schoener Scourge was of 248 38 95 tons burden, owned by Peter Schenck and Frederick Jenkins of the city of New York cause God has provided it for you from the foundation of the world. 'For your Father knoweth what things ye have need mounting fitteen carriage guns and naviga-ted by 100 men. It authorizes Capt. Sam-

uel G. Nicoll, her Commander, John Doane Lieutenant and the other officers and crew thereof, to subdue or seize any armed or unarmed British vessel, public or private, when found within the jurisdictional limits of the United States, or elsewhere, or with-

looks upward out of a wilderness of gray trunks and branches, and in the chlorophyl in the waters of the British dominions. Capt. Nicoll interpreted this paper in the trunks and branches, and in the children in th broadest sense, for without consideration of the peril that his audacity might involve, he proceeded to the North Sea and made English waters the theatre of his harrassment of British commerce. That he was not destroyed or captured may be attributed eithe. to superior seamanship or to luck. Apparent recklessness invited his capture for he showed no diffidence in opcapture for he showed no diffidence in op-ening fire on everything within his legal right to attack, from an armed merchani-man to a fity-gun frigate. His zeal in this direction led him to engage the United States frigate Fresident, commanded by Commedore Rodgers, upon which he came unexpectedly in a fog and which he mistook for an English man-of-war.

The log of the Scourge, as be The log of the Soourge, as becomes document of the sea, has a weather beats appearance. Many of its pages are stained with all water and mildewed. Some of the entries are almost undecipherable, an in dication that there were times when in pending events unsteadied the hand of even peerless Capt. Nicoll. On May 26, 1813, the Soourge was anchored in Long Island Sound in company with the United States ships United States, Macedonian and Hornet. These vessels were collected waiting information concerning goatened Erec, when him that the supposed managed to clude the warship and were states ships United States, Macedonian and Hornet. These vessels were collected bis men-of-war reported between Blood Island Sound in company with the United States ships United States, Macedonian and Hornet. These vessels were collected bis men-of-war reported between Blood Island and Montauk Point. at 1 p.m. the States fright Company is a string an English brig ether intering from Back bis the specific for Dense Manon into the same between the stranger's low as the United States fright President. Capt. Nicoll was ordered to come aboard and explain bright. The log of the Soourge and astrophy with the entry of Sept. 18, 1813. The fragment of a diary kept by an American what led him to think he could successful on artification are in the same way, both ships started in the same way on a string. Do July 20 they discovered two easies to the southward. Chase was 'made with ing the kidneys right and the blood purch was the commedore Bodger looked with a soule and fierce fights on July 20 they discovered two easies to the statisenake. Some of the former is a bint of duels and fierce fights oursels. What was the ultimate fato of either of the states areaged to east and the prove that these capatities have ourse in Admerican samesman in the early years of the contering. Recent was the commedore Bodger l locument of the sea, has a weather beaten

Soap-heredity. Ø Women who use soap don't do so because they SOAF know it's the best. Probably they haven't 6

given a thought to the matter. They inherit the soap-habit—their mothers and orandmothers did, before them. Women who use Pearline do so, because they have used soap and Pearline, and have found Pearline to be better-more effective, saving time and rubbing; just as harmless, and

more economical. Willions Pearline

lish ships. At 7 p. m. passed Race Rock and stood out to sea. At 9 p. m. Montauk Point bore southwest distant two miles. At 10 \$0 a. m. 29th, discovered a sail At 10 \$0 a. m. 29th, discovered a sail unarmed bark, while the scourge chased a bout one point on the weather bow. In brig, which proved to be armed and capsquare sail and hauled our wind; at 12 square sail and hauled our wind; at 12 made her a brig standing to the eastward. did not seek to escape, but hove up into Eads stiff gales and a high sea, nothing in the wind and awaited the coming of the sight but the brig.'

On June 5 the Scourge was in chase of a a schooner discover the day before. When within long gunshot the crew were called to quarters, it being discovered that the stranger was armed. When within pistol shot the vessel was hailed and proved to be an American from Philadelphia seven days out, having evaded the vigilance of the Deleware blocking squadron, and bound for France. On Monday, June 28 the Scourge was off the coast of Norway, where the first capture was made, an Eng-lish bark in ballast from London for Archangel. A prize crew was put on board with orders to preceed to Drontheim. On July 14, an English ship mounting eight guns was taken after a short action ir which no one was injured.

By Sunday, July 18, the Scourge had worked well to the southward and was on the cruising ground of English ships of war. At 9 A. M, she sighted a vessel to the northeast, with a brig nearby. It being foggy Capt. Nicoll determined to venture within gunshot of the stranger to es-tablish her identity. The more easily to tablish her identity. The more easily to discover it he opened fire, when he was promptly disillusioned, for he found that he was engaging a ship of war, which hove about and stood for him. The Scourge managed to elude the warship and work

sloop Bearer from the Vineyard was hail- | twenty five casks of water ; hove overboard sloop Bearer from the Vineyard was hail-ed and reported that three English ships composed the cruising squadron. There upon the scourge and the American war ships got under way and preceeded to-ward the eastern entrance of the Sound. On the way a sloop from Block Island and a revenue cutter were spoken. They stated that the enemy's vessels consisted of two 74's and a frigate. On the morning of eastward in a stiff east-north-east gale, the Scourge, as the log save, beating 'the cestward in a stiff east-north-east gale, the Scourge, as the log says, beating 'the States ships, hull down.' With small re-gard to the proximity of the British men-of war, on the evening of May 28, in a fresh gale from northeast, a favorable wind for the enemy to intercept craft pass-joined by the privateer brig Ratiesnake.

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wind for the enemy to intercept craft pass-ing out at sea between Block Island and Montauk Point, Capt. Nicoll's log makes this record: 'At 6 p. m. landed the sound pilot on Fisher's Island. Spoke the Ranger from the Vineyard. No information of the Eng-lish shing. At 7 p. m. passed Race Rock privateers sighted two vessels. Rattlesnake started in pursuit of one, an Soourge. The engagement that followed was another example of the conditions that have invariably contributed to American have invariably contributed to American success in naval actions—superior seaman-ship, a more speedy and more easily handled vessel, guns of greater range and more accurate markmanship. These qualities dominated on the present occasion. Caht. Nicoll held the weather-gauge, where, beyond the reach of the enemy's guns, he pounded him with his bow chaser until, unable to make effective reply or to escape through superior speed, the Eng-lishman struck his colors and surrendered. The capture proved to be the armed brig Burton on a cruise. With six vessels the result of their joint operations, the two privateers proceed to Drontheim, where one of the captured brigs was turned into a prison ship for the detention of the crews

of the prizes. From Drontheim the two privateers sailed to the southward to endeavor to cut off stragglers from the English convoys bound in and out of the Baltic. Foul cruising ground, just in season to cut off a brig that had fallen off to leeward of a convoy bound south. An English frigate that

o the castle ?' wounded him greatly. she cared for him, and in to go away like this ! ridently all she thought terly. t go there,' he replied bere must be madness in First your ann cooly pounds to pay her wag and now you want me at a moment's notice and now yon want me at a moment's notice I, as far as I can see. I dof another fortnight, but, if my presence an-take care you do not see t that contant you.' night I and perhaps, if he t not be alive in another \$

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5 years old.

ic Co.

Gavin's cup, which the fragile ch

o careless ?" cried "You have quite real Sevres, too one as well ! You

ide awake ; but I g," Osla answered, d why she laid such

d why she last such at sentence. Ino more, and the ti milance. wont out into the imself in one of the at, and sauntered g, as she dit so— to at the end of the have something to

soon after, rose and

to ask you, Gavin,' he joined her. hing tremendous to a replied, laughing. want me to try to traid it can't be done, somewhat similar set can have that, it she ng her agitation, he notern-he was very inder than she could what is the matter, steemed relative been

y, but I do not mind at you to go away at athlessly. replied, in surprise. place as soon as you

linary request ! What in by it ? Have I done you, or why do you p

You, or we be of the optimized of the could by any if she could by any Sir Gavin to go away ase do. I shall not have ly ou do,' she pleaded. think my aunt will not tocident, as long as I l her of it,' said Sir the cause of har evi-illy child. leave it all to are not scolded I will

't want anyone to take pted Os's, little guess-ut to ask her to became want you to go away. o the castle P'

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he do P he do ? persuade him to go ? py thought struck her. on remember, when you e that bracelet atter you a could do anything to rould do it ? Will you e ? she asked tearinly. the habit of breaking a word, sugrily, sa he di-on.

on. I ask you, leave this or FIFERENTE PAGE.)

CER a Dept. 11. MA

Meanwhile, away down in the bowels o the earth rivers of sweet sap are rising in filament and root, ready presently to flow a supernatural cataract of ambrosia up to

10.00

The second day and stays all day. I tell

Bad to see people advanced in years sufferingfromBack-ache, Lame Back, Urinary Troubles and Kidney Weak-ness. A hale old age, free from pains and aches, can only beattained bykeep-beattained bykeep-

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS before the aged by freeing them from kidneys and Urinary System. M. Thomas Ash, an old resident of many system of the system of the market of the system of the system "I am 73 years of age, and have been worked for a number of years with pains worket of the system of the system that is a system of the s

line of-battle ship and a trigate. This was

more than Commodore Rodgers looked for and the Americans promptly hauled their and the Americans promptly named their wind and the chasers became the chased. The Americans, however, had the advantage of their enemies, for at 9 a.m. on July 21 the President was out of sight to

the leeward, and at 9.30 the two English-men had disappeared. On August 2 the Scourge had a narrow

incident in these words: 'Saw a sail bear-ing south southeast, which gave chase to us. Out beats and pulled away with our sweeps, but she bringing up the wind with her neared us fast. Wet our sails; started

THE D. & L. MENTHOL PLAS-TER is the most largely sold in Canada. For backache and all muscular pains there's nothing equal to it. Each plaster in an air-tight tin, 25c. Davis & Lawrence Ltd., makers.

Stubb-Is Burch as much of a Boer sym-pathizer as he used to be ? Penn-More so. He has given orders that no English walnuts shall enter his house during the belidays.-Chicago News.

PROGRESS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 13 1900

------Men and Women of Today. ------

12

Sousa's First Appearance.

"It was very lunny about my first ap pearance as a solo performer," said Mr. Sousa, with a smile. "It was made before an audience composed almost entirely of lunatics. Just outside the city of Washington is the St El z beth Insane Asylum, which is maintained by the United States government, and, in my youth, as indeed even now, it was the custom for local musicians to give occssional concerts at th asylumn for the amusement of the unfortunates confined there. My music teacher, John Esputa, frequently managed these affairs, and on one occasion, finding him-seli short of talent, he sent me word that I should hold myself in readiness to assist with a violin solo.

"I didn't want to go a bit, but, a Esputa was a martinet for discipline, I knew it would be idle to protest, so I resorted to subterfuge. Shortly before it was time to start for the asylum I presented myseli at my teacher's house with the excuse that I did not have a clean shirt.

"Bnt alas, for my bopes ! Esputa made me go to his room and don one of his shirts, which proved many sizes too large for a boy of eleven. I remember that it was wrapped around me almost twice, and the collar was pinned on fore and aft. If there was a more uncomfortable boy in the city of Washington than I was that night he must have suffered the very ecstacy of misery. I wandered around gloomily until my number on the program was reached, and then stumbled on the platform

"The thought of that borrowed shirt One day in speaking of his past he told and the idea that I was playing to crazy people must have unnerved me, for I had not played more than a dozen bars of my solo before I forgot every note, and was on the point of breaking down. At this point I glanced hopelessly at my teacher, seated at the piano to play my accompani meet, and the wild glare of rage that me, my look frightened me to renewed efforts so I began to improvise. I could hear Esputa swearing at me under his breath as he tried to follow my wild flights of fancy. 'Then the pin that held the voluminous

collar encircling my neck slipped its moor ings, while the collar made a wild dash over was convicted of something I never did, I said to myself, 'It's just about even balmy ears. This was too much for me, and, despite the torrid imprecations of my teach ers, 1 brought my unique solo to a sudden end with a strong chord, and then made a frantic effort to escape the scolding I realized was in store for me. But Esputa seiz :d me as I left the platform and hissed in my ear : 'Don't you dare to eat any supper here to night!'

With this order he left me to my fate, and all the rest of the evening I had to school myself to refuse the repeated invitations of the asylum authorities to partake of refreshments. This proved a very ef fective method of pulishment, for I was very fond of ice cream in those days.

One may get some idea of the real Sours matriculates took with the pedagogue. as he talks of how he composes. When I get an idea for a march, I nurse

'It was a great thing to get an invitation to walk with the Professor,' he said the other day, 'and the young man who was it and talk to it for days and months. I never write it down until I have thought it the fortunate guest was so embarrassed that out from beginning to end-until, in fact, he was unable to carry on sensible conver it is absolutely finished. Sometimes it will sation. After they had been on the road take months to finish it in my mind, but it for about thirty minutes the pupil finally stays with me all the time, having a sort of spunked up courage and remarked, 'Nice day, Protessor '

here—it so happened one summer that his ship for some days lay at anchor off a well-known seashore resort. Of course the of-ficers, young and old, were much feted and both L.dy Churchill and her busband both L. dy Churchill and her husband She became the political and literary part-ner of her husband, and they worked to-gether with astonishing zeal. His rise ing to his own statement, was due to her matchless energy. Her greatest feat in British social life was the services she and were feeling very jolly, laughing and talking rather hilarioualy; they drew up to the ship and, leaving the boat, clambered rendered to the Primrose League. Of more than two thousand chapters or branches of this powerful organization up the gang way, Mr. Luce in the lead. The officer of the deck, hearing so much five hundred are said to have been started by her unsided efforts. She is at the pres noise of mirth, met them with a sever ent time V.ce-President of the Grand Council of the Primose League. Lady Churchill has inherited the wit of glance as they stepped on deck. He look ed them over one by one, and then turning her father, as she demonstrated upon one to Mr. Luce who was the life of the party occasion to an eminent British politican he said :

'Mr. Luce, I am surpised ; you are tight air l'

Quick as a flash came the answer ill, why or how it is that American ladies refuse to enter political life in their own Why, sir, I do not know what yo mean, sir. If Stephen B. Luce, how can helpe tight, sir ? A ready answer turneth away wrath. The officer of the deck walked away, laughcountry, but overwhelm us here in Erg-

Why "Bob" Buidtte is Not a Chaplain. Robert J. Burdette, fatter and more joyons than ever, came East from his Californis home the other day delivering lectures along the way, and 'ending with a visit to his son, who is attending one of the Eastern colleges, and who has some of his father's gifts in literature. Mr. Burdette is thoroughly attached to Pasadena, and speaks of it in glowing terms. He is pastor of a church there, and says he greatly enjoys his work. While in Phitadelphia he received a letter from the Governor of California saying that he had his commission ready as chaplain in one of the regiments, and was very anxious to know regiments, and was very anxious to know whether he accept the place. Of course you will take it P' a friend

Of course you will take it ? a menu asked.
'Well, I don't know,' was his response.
'It all depends. Just now I am waiting for the war to close.'

The Triuls of a Vice-President.

A party of friends of the late Vice-President Hobart were visiting Washington, and of course spent an hour in the Senate chamber. Among then was a little girl of ten who paid close attention to the proceedings. Two days afterwards he met the child, who presently asked :

'Do you sit there every day listening to hese old men talk ?" 'Yes dear.'

'Do you have to ?' 'Yes' 'I's real sorry. It's an awful thing to be 'ice President, isn't it ?

Past Record of Life Saving. PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND Is Now and Will Ever Be the Great Home Medicine.

The past record of Paine's Colery Com-pound will live long in the hearts of tens of thousands of our Canadian men and

of thousands of our construction women. They can never forget that it was Paine's Celery Compound that brought back strength, health and new vigorous itie after failures with the many common advertised remedies, as well as with physi-cians and hospital treatment.



UNDER TWO FLAGS OR MORE. Men Who Have Served in War for Variou

In the Transvaal to day the soldier of fortune is making his last stand. No other country in the world is likely to offer the alien adventurer of the future the same positions and profit that have hitherto been the portion of Schiel, Von Albrecht and the other European mercenaries of Krugerdom. This war then, may be said to complete the decline of the soldier of fortune, if we compare his gains with the colossal harvests of predecessors in history. Perron, the wonderful Frenchman who commanded the Mahratta army, arrived is Hindustan a penniless petty officer from a man o-war, and in nine years had amasse etween one and two millions sterling Even more rapid was the progress of Col Hanney, who had to leave 'John Company's service to avoid the bailiffs. Ha entered the service of the Newab Wazir of Oude in 1778, and he left it after three years with a fortune of \$300,000: Many other French and English adventurer were nearly as lucky. At that time there was not the prejudice

against these mercenary swords which the military ethics of modern Europe have fos Few foreigners have risen to emin tered. ence in the English service, but large numbers of aliens were recruited for us in the Nanoleonic wars. Busides the famous Hessians, there were the French Chasseure Britannique, three Swiss regiments, the Corsican Rangers and the Greek Light Infantry. In the Crimean war a German legion was recruited in Heligoland, but they never distinguished themselves on the field, and the precedent is not likely to be followed.

In spite of the chilling effect of modern ideas the soldiers of fortune of the nineteenth century form a picturesque gallery -heroes and rascals. Fenians and Royalists, Poles, Englishmen and adventurers of no country. Some of them, like Lord Cochrane and Hobert Pasha, have established themselves on a higher plane than the mercenary can usually hope to occupy. The former's brilliant record with the Engglish, Chilian, Brazilian and Greek navies in turn is probably unique, though Paul Jones may be set down as a bad second. The ex spprentice of a Whitehaven collier who was the most successful American naval officer in the War of Independence,. and held command thereafter in the French and then in the Russian Navy, is not the heroic figure which modern eulogists in the United States like to picture, but he was a fine seaman and a gallant fighter. In fact number of persons are allowed to ride on a he was the typical seldier of fortune (or | car at the same time. The number of rob him of his place in that gallery.

The revoluntionary wars of the continent have naturally attracted many of these adventurers. Count llinaki was a Pole, who forght the Russians in his native land, and Germany is forbidden it is settled ones for when all was lost took service under Schamyl, Prince of Circassia. The Hma-garian War of Independence in 1848 next der him. Finally, he became Colonel of a Turkish cuirassier regiment, and was known as Iskander Bey. In the Hungarian revolt Gen. Guyon, an Englishmen, was a famous figure, and at Tyrnaw he hold his ground until he had lost three fourths of his battalien and the village streets were streaming with blood. A less attractive personality is Gen. Cluseret, who served as a captain in the French army in Algeria. then under Frement in the American Civil War, was next a Fenian "General," and then War Minister under the Commune. Dombrowski, another "Gameral' in the Commune, and a far abler and braver man than the ex Fenian, had fought in. Peland and under Garibaldi. He was killed at the barricades in 1871. Among continental forces of aliens one ought to mention the French Foreign Legions, which still includes the runaway aristoerats and broken men of half Europe, and the Irish brigade which tought for the Pope in 1860 under command of Major Myles O'Reilly, M. P. An old soldier of the Papal Zouaves, another Irishman, is now Fapal Zonaves, another residuants, is now Gen. Coppinger of the United States Army. Garibald himself, is of course, entitled to a nione in this gallery of fame, and his son, Riccotti, has since his Italian

canpaigns fought for France in 1870 for Greece in 1887, in both bravely ing for a lost cause. The New World offer us condottieri of a a hive ; no alight, but ties lurkin

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Bargain however, bargains 1 temptingly ganzy this next May

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new type, like Walker, the filbuster, w became dictator of Nicsragua and might have ruled Honduras but for a British man o'-war. Gen. Caroll-Teviss, who serv in the Franco Prussian War and a g miny South American struggles, w Fenian hero. So was Capt. John McAf-ferty, who served in the Mexican War of 1855, and was then an offi er in the Con federate Army. He was in all the Fei plots of 1866-7, and was twice tried for treason felony. He was acquitted at one trial and amnestied after the second, a eniency which he repaid by renewed ao tivity in the ranks of the Clan-na-Gael. He was said to be the real 'No. 1' behind the Phoenix Park murders.

Egypt has employed many sliens. Mus inger Bey was a Swiss who had been Brit-ish Consul at Massowah; Gossi Pasha, an Italian, who, after serving as interpreter to the English army in the Crimes, became Gordon's lieutenant in the Soudan and smashed the slave-hunters' revolt in Dartur Loring Pashs was an American soldier ; Lupton Bey, Governor of the Bahr-el-Ga-zel, who died in the Mahdi's dung-ons, an Eoglishman. Statin and Emin were Austrians.

In more recent years we have had Gen. Kohnes, an ex-Major in the German Army who landed a cargo of Mannlicher riftes for the Cuilian Congressionalists, drilled their troops and deteated Balmaceda. Gen Bonald McIver, a Scotsman, who has served under fourteen flags, from the Conted erate to the Carlist, is another ro Briton, like Kaid Maclean, an en Li Briton, like Kaid Maclean, an es-Lacuen-ant in our service, who is now commander of the army of the Sultan of Morecco Gen Digby Willoughby, who commanded (in blue and silves) the Hows Army, has since fought for the Chartered Company in Rhodesis, but has now turned to the arts of peace,

Collecting Car Fares-ia Germany,

The chances of evading fares on the street cars in Germany is very slight. When a passenger steps on a car the ductor immediately asks where he is going, and then prepares his ticket, which serve sleo as a receipt for the fare. The prep-aration of a ticket consists only in detaching it from a block and pusching it or marking it with a peneli. This process involves much more work than the simple precess of ringing up the faces, as con-ductors do in America: but the task is lightened by the fact that only a certain the accident that he fought at sas does not sitting and standing places is plainly marked on each ear. It a car is designed to carry thisty persons, no more than. thirty persons will be permitted on that car at the same time. When apything in

employed his desperate valor, and at Temeswar he had three horses killed uninspectors step into a car and ask the pas sengers for their tickets. They note the ber of the tickets and whether is corresponde with the stube retained by the can ductor. The elerk, who gives, out the of tickets to the conductor notes the ber of the appermost ticket and at the turn of each block collects from the ductor who returned it as many fil there are tickets detached. The rate of tares varies from 21 conts to 5, ac to the distance. Small shildren and for one-half fave, and anyone for the of \$2.50 may scenre a ticket which titles him to ride as much as he wishes one month. When a car is full the con ductan displays a placard acaring the w

When I have written it, I play it to my wife and children-my oldest girl is sixteen -and they tell me what they think of it. Some times they don't think it is as good as something else I have done; then I play it over to them again, and we argue pro and con over disputed points. My little girl is an especially keen critic.'

ating held on me.

When Souss was at the head of the Marine Band his salary was not large but his concerts made bim rich and famous.

Lady Churchill on American Men.

The prominent part taken by Lady Randolph Churchill in the interesting movement in London known as the 'American Ladies' War Aid Society' brings har eareer into general notice. She was bern in Breaklyn, New York. She persessed remarkable beauty, talents and accomplishments. Her father, Leonard Jerome, was a popular Wall street mignate and the leader of a brilliant social

Miss Jennie Jerome was the recipient . great admiration, and prior to her departure to England was rumored to be engaged to many Americans of wealth. It was at the Isle of Wight that she met Lord Randolph Churchill, then a young man known only by name in British society. rried in January, 1874, at the British Embassy in Paris. The marsiage was a turning point in the careers of

'Do you really think so ?' way answer of Jowett. "Another halt hour passed and the boy

He was somewhat annoyed at the cam

'I really don't understand, Lady Church-

'That is because you have never travel-

led in the States. The men there are so

require the services of our sex as an educa

A Phil sophic 1 Convict.

A volume might be written on the won

deriul work done by Mar. Maud Balling

ton Booth among the convicts in the New York State prisons. On the banks of the

Hudson she conducts a cheerful home

called Hope Hall, where the reformed

convict fiads an opportunity to rehabilitate

himself and obtain some preparation for

leading an honest li'e. Through this

agency hundreds of men have been made

nto upright and law abiding citizens. Life

in these moral deeps is not devoid of humorous lighs Once Mrs. Booth and

her aids had won the confidence of a pris-oner who was feared by all his companions

them that he was absolutely innocent of

the charge for which he was suffering

imprisonment, and he thanked Mrs. Booth

for some reading matter she had brought

I have got witnesses to prove my inno-

cence, even it they are in prison now,' he

"Why den't you try to secure a new

'Well, you see,' he replied, after a little

pause, 'I was acquitted of a number of charges where I was guilty, and so when I

ance,' and I took my medicine without any

What Doctor Jowett Really Thought.

H. A. Cuppy, P .. D., who is now a suc-

cessful editor in New York, studied at

Franklin University, where he was gradu-

ated; at Oxford, England, where he got

his degree, and at Heidelberg. Professor

Jowett, whose Life and Letters are impor-

tant literary contributions, was one of the

most interesting personalities to. Dector

Cuppy when a student at Oxford. In his

collection of anecdotes about the Protessor

he tells of a walking tour which one of the

intelligent and patriotic that they do not

psign she had made, and said.

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tional torce.'

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stammered out : 'Nice road, Professor.'

'The teacher responded, 'Do you really think so ?'

The matriculate began to boil in his bones and to get even more frightened, but he managed to again blurt out, 'Clouds seem to be filling up with rain, Professor,' to which the answer was:"

'Do you really think so ?' 'The two returned to the college ground and the Protessor said, 'Well, young man, we have been walking for several hours and everything you said has been as stupid as possibly could be,'

"His companion replied : 'Do you really think so ?

'The Professor looked at the young man a moment. Then he smiled and grasped his hand warmly. From that time on conversation never f .gged during their walks."

Be ted Bis Superior Officer. Rear-Admiral Stephen B. Luce U. S. N. retired, has always been noted tor his ready wit, and a great many stories are told among Naval men of his bright sayings. But, ot all of them, perhaps the following best illustrates his quick repartee : When Admiral Luce was a young man, an Ensign or a Lieutenant-it matters not

leus records fof cures effected by Paine's Celery Compound in the year just closed are the cases of thousands who had been

Oriely Competition that have been given up by physicians as hopeless. These hopeless cases were men and women suffiring from kidney and liver diseases, stomach treubles, rheumatism, nervous prestration and long standing dyspepsia—all on the brink of the dark grave. At the eleventh hour, when hope had fi.d. and deep, black despendency reigned suprems, Paine's Celary Compound was last resort. It did not require weeks or menths for Paine's Celary Compound to show its

It did net require weeks or menths for Paine's Celery Compound to show its powers and virtues. A few hears or days oufficed to conv.nce every sufficer that he or she had in truth found a medicine that could espe with disease and death. This past record of life saving is main-tained and fortified by thousands of the strongest testimonials written by men and women new enjoying the full blessings of good health. This glorious past record of Paine's Celery Compound as a disease basisher has given the wondrous medicine a place

Celery Compound as a disease beatsher has given the wondrons medicine a place in the majority of the homes of Canada, where it is known as "The home physi-cian," "The home protector against disease."

disease." Are you a sufferer from any of the troubles mentioned above ? Are you weak and nervous ? Are you sl cpleas, despond-ent or morose ? Have you periodical headache, poor appeite or faulty diges-tion ? If so, try what Paine's Celery Com-pound can do for you. A bottle or two will give yon satisfaction and delight.

How did your book sall?" Don't ask me ! 'I bought 2 copies 'You did ! ·1 did.

God bless tick to me ! I'll go ri and an C6 8 90

Hiz in bomosopathy, doesn him D.x-Never saw anythin he

why, i of hay

PROGRESS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1900.

-----One Dose Cells the story. When your bead tohes, and you feel bilious, consti-ated, and out of tune, with your itomach sour and no appetite, just my a package of

Voman and

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niannual sesson of bar

me once more, bringing a

ne for the women who are

return. The mysterious and sleading placard, 'Great Re-

er round it like bees around

fully

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onspicuously pasted in the shops

and women hover round it like bees around a hive; not quite sure, perhaps, where to alight, but ever watchful for the possibili-ties lurking in a bargain. Gentle manners are completely transformed by these so-called economical oportunities, and she who jostles and pushes regardless of con-sequences wins the prize package. At 1

ut is it a prize, after all ? Calm reflec-

tion later sometimes says no; odd lengths of this, that and the other are never a de-

sizable purchase without careful thought as to their usefulness.

Bargain sales have a double purpose,

wever, since in close proximity to the rgains novelties in summer fabrics are aptingly displayed. To be sure, these

next May, but the most charming patterns in organdies, dimities and even foulard silks are brought out and promptly sold in

January. It seems early to decide on

ummer gowns when the temperature is

disappointed. The choice designs are soon nicked up. New ones are added trom

months of the new year are the harv.st

time for pretty novelties in cotton fabrics

for dainty summer gowns, as well as the golden period for resping bargains. A cotton fabric which is not all cotton is

one of the novelties of the organdie count-

er. It is called mousseline, and is a dainty

soft mixture of silk and cotton, something

etween an organdie and a batiste in tex-

ture. It comes in the prettiest delicate colors, quite plain, with a hairline -stripe

like a tiny cord, or in white grounds with

a striped border and flower designs scatter-ed over it. The special novelty, however,

The new dimities with a satin stripe are

prettier than anything of the kind ever shown before, and as they are of yard

width and only 50 cents a yard, they are

well within the reach of every one. Cheap.

er muslins in foulard patterns at 121/2 and

9 cents a yard are really very attractive too

but the finer class of cotton dress goods

will be a temptation indeed this season, if the early display is a forerunaer of what

ime to

time, of course, but the first

ngs will not be required before

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Il they can get and give as little

Hood's Pills And take a dose, from 1 to 4 pills. You will be surprised at how easily they will do their work, cure your headache and billousness, rouse the liver and make you feel happy again. So cents. Sold by all medicine dealers. mmmmm

soft pastel colors so much seen now among the pretty cloth gowns. These are beautiillustrated among the new foulard silks which never were prettier in design

or coloring. There are Persian designs very soft in the mixture of colors; pale blue, green and pink grounds patterned over with a sprawling bow knot sort of pattern in black and white lines varying in width, and still more charming in all the pastel tints. [Dainty colorings, a glossy finish and a soft clinging tex ure are the three ruling elements in the make up of the new foulards. The new dark blues patterned with white, always so desirable or serviceable gowns, are of a rather

bright shade lighter than the navy tint which has been worn so much, and clusters of white rings with a polks dot in the centre are one of the many pretty patterns. With the revival of the decollete gown in Paris all house costames are sleeveles

with the long glove to take the place of lown near zaro, but the woman who hesisleeves. But the separate waist should tates in the organdie department she will never be sleeveless. The full dress costumes of this season find something prettier later is sure to be disappointed. The choice designs are soon

a:e ornate in the extreme. It is not enough that they should have lace embroideries, but they are appliqued with velvet figures, and these are outlined and bedizaned with spangles. It seems to be the fashion for women to get costumes, and bodices at least, which are as much trim med as possible, and then the wearer adds everything else in the way of ornament which her fancy can devise, and her purse when allow, for this ornamentation even improvised by the wearer does cost a good

Su h is the fad of the passing season. but presently some ultra fashionable dame will appear in a costume of severe plainness, and there will straightway be a change of scene. The separate waist is regarded by the

is called Princess Eugenie, and is a fine while face net, hand painted in the softest colors imaginable, with different fl wer de signs in separate sprays. It is expensive but it comes in double width, so that less thrifty woman as an economi al system of dress, but as the desirable novelty calls for many waists whether of cloth, of cotton or is required for your gown, and it is so exsilk the tradesman does not complain of quisite in coloring, se soft and clinging in effect that the price is hardly worth conthe tashion one bit. An elegant evening toilette is a gown of sideration compared with the result which can be produced with this charming mater

white satin, cut in princess, with an appique design of sapphire velvet put on in tunic outline and embroidered round with seed pearls and small crystal beads.

The decoration of the bodice was a continuation of the same idea. Another princess gown is of tan c'oth The inevitable bolero has around the edge

an applique pattern of leaves in brown velvet outlined with a heavy cord. The bodice pertien which shows below the sleeveless, the long gloves taking the place of sleeves. Separate waists, however, are n ver sleeveless.

the next fow weeks will reveal to us. Ba-tistes of all kinds and conditions will be The rumor that a parting of the bair worn, and organdies, always charming, are was going to succeed the pompadeut is not yet apparent, but a side part of the pomphere in more varied designs than ever. One special style is a striking stripe of fine adour, which brings a heavy loop of hair lines shading from light to the darker tints down on the forehead, is the Parisian of one celer, and culminating every two inches in a wider satin stripe. There is a nevely, which is being generally adopted, and while on first view it was startling, it is and while on first view it was startling, it is and all sorts of plaid, striped and effect is very unusual. Other things already is generally becoming worn with the fash-

young man is not a mineralogist and h es not care for that; but as a souvenir the stones interest him. So they are put in an old pickle bottle and make a very pretty color scheme and are more out of the way and at the same time get-at-able whenever he wishes to look at them than they would be kept in the ordinary way.

It is hardly to be believed, but the old fashioned jersey waist is in again. It looks very familiar and the styles have changed so that it comes in in much the same shape that it went out. It is made in a short pointed basque, braided with a standing collar and, ot course, the same old plain topped sleeves which it showed when last on view.

Visiting cards are sent only in acknow ledgment of cards, as a regret for a tea, days, or a reception, where no answer is required, and it is never good form to write any kind of a message on them.

The domestic science schools are now offering courses for men, which are said to be popular. One of them furnishes instruction in the noble art of carving, and camp cookery is found to hit the mark with boys in preparation for their summer outing.

A dainty fashion is having one's house gowns made entirely in white. Of course this is an expensive fashion, but so dainty and becoming, it is not surprising that a great many women cling to it.

A most attractive white tes gown is made of a soft camel's hair.

It is tight fitting at the back, with princess effect, but the tronts hang loose from the shoulder and are open to show 'a tight fitting waist and petticoat covered with lace. This gown is trimmed down the front and around the train with banls of white fox fur.

The sleeves are in the shawl shape and open from the armhole, showing a fitted undersleeve of lace. Around the edges of the shawl sleeve are bands of fur, and there is a high collar, edged with the fur and faced with the lace. which is simply a low necked bolero, is one

Women seemed to be quite as eager to try the fascinating role of supernumerary on the stage as are many young men who are either convinced of their latent dra-matic ability or else in for fun.

That plenty of women would even pay for the privilegs to 'supe' is a fact that is regularly demonstrated whenever a showman advertises for chorus girls. A stripes or checks and finished in the usual call for 50, with even the smallest pay, brings such a company that the manager embarassed to undertake the selection, and thejedge. Something which is lived very these women, they say, are alway well flannelette and silk combined. The upper dressed, and indicate generally by their appearance that the small wage is not the

They wear handsome gowns and furs. and diamonds, but apparently they think that just the opportunity to appear on the stage is all they need to shine, for so eager are many of them ter the chance to 'go on' that they whisper sums which they are willing to pay, and the management could readily make up their list without adding to the expense account.

Notes of Fashien.

Flannel shirt waists, never more neces. sary to comfort and general usefulness than they are at the present moment, are already ousted from their alletted space in the shops to make room for the most summery cetten substitutes. Dainty fine white lawn waists with hemstitched tucks in varying widths, waists striped up and down with lace and embreidered insertions and figured shirtings in colors are to be seen.



a bunch of real flowers, roses or violets fastened in at one side are still another extravagance.

front. One or two lace insertions may The debutante'e dancing trock is made follow the outline of the edge and a narrow of crepe de chine, silk or Liberty tissue in edging is the finish. One of the useful tints so pale that they are merely a suggesgarments in the underwear department is the Kimona sacque made of wash silk in tion of color.

set round with diamonds, is coming in again

Mrs. Gould in Society.

The house of Astor and the house of portion of the skirt, with the exception of Gould have joined hands. Mrs. Gould has been recognized by the power that is. made of the flannelette, and the lower The Goulds are now in society. Much of this happened at the opera. Mrs. Gould, beautiful in blue and pearls, sat triumphant in the presence of Miss Grets Pomeroy. Miss Pomeroy was in good humor. She laughed and chatted and played her tan; then entered Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish. Presto ! Mrs. Fish was in the Astor box." Miss Pomeroy leaned forward, and, with laughing eyes-she is always laughing --engaged the gaze of Mrs. Fish. A signal of smiles played between them, bright and intelligent as the heliograph. Mrs. Fish waved her hand to Mrs. Gould; they waved their hands tegether; They waved their fans, and the house looked up. Mrs. Astor looked up. She caught the eye of Mrs. Gould. Intense hush all about the house. The worldling down below waited with bated breath. Mrs. Astor's makes the stock very attractive amid the head leaned from its poise. It bent toward myriad of fussy things with which the de- Mrs. Gould. Mrs Astor smiled genially and bowed with great good nature. Mrs.

18

Coral jswelry, with difference that it is

portion is a deep flounce of silk ruffled as simply or extravagantly as you like. A novelty which is especially desirable to further the scheme for slender effect is the princess skirt and corset cover in combin. ation. The bodice portion is tucked and trimmed with lace cut very low with a narrow strap over the shoulders, and the lower part of the skirt fl.res prettily with many ruffles.

The daintiest little stocks are made of a binding and stitched. This gives some stiffness to the bow to hold it in place, and

partment stores abound.

all over lace draped over a plain white silk collar and completed with a bow and short ands of the same lace. The edges of the bow and the upper edge of the stock, which by the way, are faished with a narrow bias band of colored satin put on like

of the choice models. It is cut without any

seam in the back and fitted to the figure

at the under arm seams and the dart in

way, with a double band of silk all around

much too, for winter wear is the skirt of

a yoke of silk four or five inches wide, is

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and the second

With marked

France in 1870 and both bravely fight-

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far us condottieri of a er, the filibuster, who icaragua and m but for a British Teviss, who serv n War and a good e Capt. John McAfthe Mexican War of m offi er in the Con was in all the Fenian was twice tried for was acquitted at one after the second, a paid by renewed acof the Clan-na-Gael. e real "No. 1' behind

rders. d many aliens. Muzss who had been Brit-rah; Gesei Pasha, an the Crimes, became in the Soudan and nters' revolt in Dartur. n American sold or of the Bahr-el-Ga Mabdi's dungeons, an and Emin were both

ears we have had Gen. of Manulicher rifles gressionalists, drilled ated Balmaceda. Gen otsman, who has servgs, from the Confeds, is another roaming aclean, an ex Lieuten-ho is now commander ultan et Moroco Ger who commanded (in the Hova Army, has Chartered Company in now turned to the arts

ares-ia Germany evading fares on the many is very slight. teps on a car the asks, where he is going. is ticket, which serve the lare. The preponsists only in de and panching it or pencil. This process work than the simple up the faces, as con-price : but the task is

ot that only a certain are allowed to ride on a ime. The number of ing places is plainly . It a car is designed mone, no more than be permitted on that e. When anything in en it is settled once ter

very person who rides.

ertaining whether the ing their duty. These a ear and ask the kets. They note the s and whet be retained by the ndo gives, out the h aductor notes the numcter notes the numcollects from the coned it as many fire detached. The rate of bildren are carried and anyone for the are a ticket which ea-

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book sall P ight to my

displayed for the summer campaign of drass, are the robe dress of dotted swiss and bastite, trimmed with lace and embreid-£3 ered insertion and edging. The skirt all randy to hang and the material for the be-dies, decorated in the same manner, a special nevelty in this department is a robe drass of white and selored lawn combined with a wash dotted not in white. The lawn lied to the net in waved stripes and various conventional designs and finished on the edge with a fine end. These drosses are to be made over a silk or lawn lining matching the color of the lawn used in the

One feature seems to be very evident using the new goods and that is the pale



Trimmed hats, "ready to wear," as they are called by the trade, are said to be the entire absence of any yoke in the back. manufactured at half the cost of other hats, The only yoke which is stylish at all is the hence their cheapness and desirability. With this latest development in the evolu tion of millinery the once cherished bex of ribbons and lace and teathers is more than plaited to correspond with the front, as ever a superfluity in an up-te-date household. In "apartment" life there is no place for keeping such things, but the thrifty woman does not throw them away, but bundles them off for a missionary barrel.

may seem new. A weman who heard of it for the first time the other day felt that she had made a discovery. It is the practic of putting stones that are to be kept for of parting stokes and bottle with water. This brings out all the protty celors of the stones and makes rather a pretty orna-ment, though somewhat reminiscent of the days of wax flowers and cone werr. Still

days of wax flewers' and cone werk. Still there are times when it seems a pleasant thing to do. For instance, one New York youth who roughed it for a time in the west brought back with him a number of moss agates, agates of different kinds, some red stones, and even 'some copper' ore. Nothing is vary good of its kind, and the

The one feature which st and far prettier than the old shirt waist is

The only yoke which is stylish at all is the one which is trimmed and applied to the shoulders, forming a little epaulet over the sleeves. The backs are tucked and

offect. Semething quite new in a tailer gewn it many of them were made last season, and made of nut brown cloth. The skirt is bex they were altogether a vast improvement en the yeke back protetypes. There are plaited all around from the front breadth stiff linen cuffs with rounded corners and which is plan, and trimmed with curved bands of eleth covered with stitching The detashable cellars which can be discarded

blouse wern with this is of pink and brown able collars which can be discarded alte-It is a practoe that has been in use for a gether for the more becoming stocks, and long time, but perhaps it is so old that it long silk scarfs tied twice around the nack. plaid silk, and the coat is of the Eten variety with a belt of brown satin covered with stitching. The most satisfactory things to buy at

beas of marabout feathers in pale gray.

Unwritten Law CHOCOLAT MENIER in the Bist Society BROOKLAF HENSER , El

Menier.

A

and are made with a series of feather tails tipped with white, which gives them a very fluffy unusual look. Brown tipped with white are very pretty, and they are indeed a charming nevelty. Silk finished corduroy velvet and cloth are made up into very gorgeous skating costumes.

The latest Parisian fad is a but real violets, or an orchid with maiden-bair fern pinned on the mufi. Far toques with

Nothing can be much daintier than the

They are round and as soft as down itselt,

Gould smiled back; the house caught it A pretty bow for the hair is made of white lace insertion with a scalleped ir- self nodding and smiling. A burst of gosregular edge, and a little more than an sip rang around the horse-shoe. It was settled. Mrs. Gould was in society. inch wide. It is wired in the centre and ar-Right on top the Gould are slated to apranged in twe loops spreading each way pear at one of Mrs. Asters's state banfrom a close knot, and bent in a waved quets.

Yellow or brown cottons or silks, can be dyed black. Try Magnetic Dyes, black costs ten cents only.

'Dear heart I whispered the post, ar-dently. 'Harp of a thousand strings !' Yot the epulent widew repulsed him with hauteor. 'Yes,' she coldly rejoined; 'but I den't let ne wan string me ne more, I tell yes these.'

these.' Then she laughed and it was as it she had plunged a dagger into his throbbing heart.

"This is murder !' oried the ensmy, as the captain of marines opened with the ship's machine guns from the top of the hill. 'No, only a salt and battery !' we shouted back at them, thus detily adding insult to injury.

TO THE DEAF .-- A rich lady, Dealness and Noises in the Head b on Artificial Ear Drums, has sent Deafness and Noises in on Artificial Ear Drum Institute, so that deaf pe

PROGRESS SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1900.

She Saw **Duels** Fought.

10

m a Munich Letter.

nel.! We had heard of the cur in many of the sabre scarred ans. Now we were to see the fight, anks to the courtesy of a most gracion sidelbarg student and no less a person an a German Prince. It is probable that all the women in our party would hesitate to see one of our own pristights, but the alsority with which we accepted this invita-tion showed an unexpected touch of the barbario in our natures, surprising to our-selves, mingled with a humiliating curiosity with which, however, I believe the weaker sex always has been credited. I am glad to note this instance in which our Teutonic sisters were our superiors, for they were borrified at our mad desire to see the blood spilling, as they cannot appreciate our love of adventure or do not know the charm of having stepped out of the beaten path of conventionality.

but were reassured by our friends, who said blood came easily and that the pain

was not great unless the bone was hit or the nose cut off! Never for one moment

did the students stop drinking or smoking

ceptionally severe. We were especially interested in one of the boys who appeared

fight, and I am not humiliated to admit

that I felt physically weak and that my curiosity was satisfied. It was only my

watching, fascinated by the knees of one

Acres legs was truly amusing.

entirely absurd, or does it afford discip-

line ? And is it worse than our own foot-

ball ? These were the questions we asked

as we rode away. In its favor it is for an

object, it is under the sanction of the law,

the boys are in the constant care of the

physician, and it is fair and square. Yet

it is seems so foolish and unnecessary. It

is extraordinary that it is accepted so seri-

ously. One marvels at the time spent on

it. In reply to the natural question of

when studying is done? We were told

frankly by the Russian that the students didn't study in Heidelberg they went to

Bonn for that. The object in fighting seems to show in-

duels without receiving a scratch, and yet —it seems treason to tell of such an unex-

pected vanity in man-the students are

guilty of inserting an irritant into the

wounds to exaggerate the scars. The fair

maids of Germaay evidently admire this

disfigurement quite as much as the men themselves, which is high praise indeed,

and if we cannot appreciate this idea of

pulchritude we must respect the point of

view; even the Hottentot has his standard

of beauty and it is not for us to criticise a

It was a beautiful morning, and Heidelberg was at its loveliest. We were up early, and I confess a feeling of expectant excitement beretofore unknown as we rattled over the stone pavements. The hackmen seem to have imbibed the reckless spirit of the students, and we dashed madly over the old bridge, across the Neckar, and up the hill with its splendid view of the grand old Heidelberg Castle, passing students wearing the different colored caps of their respective orders. We mounted a short, steep hill and stopped at our place of destination.

There was a tew minutes' delay while awaiting the arrival of the surgeon, who by the way, draws a salary of \$25 a week to sew up the slashes of the boys. Our German Prince and a friend of his, a Russian Count, did the honors as hosts, escort ing us to a little bedroom with windows that overlooked the hall in which the frays took place. Our Russian friend spoke German fluently and understood English; the German Prince could neither under-stand nor speak English, but he could smile and bow adorably and without as great a struggle as might be imagined. We learned that these duels take place twice a week, Tuesdays and Fridays. Two hours a day is given to the practice and a student must fight three times before he may wear the ribbon of the order across his chest. The Barousssen Corps is the order of the nobility, claiming Em peror William as one of its members, and, we have since learned, it is impossible to belong to this fraternity without an income of at least \$3,000 a year. The colors of the Baroussens are white, green and black which, of course, are picked as our favor-

The fighting was about to begin. There were to be six duels, but we were disappointed to learn that the special feature of the morning's programme had been de-clared off. The 'best fighter in Heidelberg, whose skill had left an ugly mark on the Russian's forehead, which he proudly displayed, was ill and unable to There were several of us and the appear. ndows were small, but we managed by climbing on chairs and beds, leaning recklessly over stoves and pulling ruthlessly at coarse and fortunately strong curtains to obtain a view of the hall.

One corner of the room was reserved for

none of the actual wounding, only flying bair and streaming blood. But that was enough ! The doctor wiped away the blood with the soaking cotton, the attendants saw to the swords in like manner, the unthe farce in France, where the men stan back to back, turning to fire, wh honor is avenged. An officer in the Ger man army is compelled to fight whenever insulted, which shows one of the inconsist-encies of the government, the civil law for-bidding duelling and the military law com. pire stepped up to the seconds, litted his hat politely to each; jotted down the numpelling it. bat pointely to each, joited to and returned to his seat. The signal was given again

The kneippen or fraternity apartm to his seat. The signal was given again and the stack repeated until the fight was over. Then the Spartans were led away, are most attractive, the smoking-rooms looking much like bierstuben, but filled with interesting things which included all sorts of plunder in the way of signs etc., beer mugs with the clubs' crests, countless eithometics silves and states and states covered with blood, but showing no signs of pain. The next fight does not begin until the silbouettes, silver cups; pipes and stuffed dogs' heads, former pets of the students, physician has carefully sewed up the heads of the enthusiasts. We were borrified at used as racks for the caps and canes. the first sight ol their blood strained faces,

I came away from Heidelberg bearing one of the white broadcloth caps and the cherished ribbon of the Baroussen corps, my only but satisfactory proof that it was not all a lovely dream. Several visits to not all a lovely dream. Several visits to the famous old ruins of Heidelberg Castle and the sight of the dueling had cast a spell over us, making us fancy we had stopped back a century or two, and we pictured ourselves as lovely noble ladies standing on the great stone turrets watchthey watched the scene most carelessly, and only occasionally rushed up to the fighters to inspect a cut which seemed extoo young to be fighting (he was 20), and the sight of his pale, boyish face sent us all away from the window. He was badly cut standing on the great stone turrets watch-ing our knights come galloping up the hill or leaning over the picturesque balconies listening to a serenade ; and it was only the up, but we learned afterward he was happy and jubilant over his right to wear the ribbon, the certificate of pluck and the clank of the electric car, in Munich that brought us back to cruel reality, where we have laid poor romance away forever, and where our heroes ride wheels and telephone badge of courage. I am rather ashamed to acknowledge I their lady loves. was the last woman to watch the fourth

BOBB AMMUNITION.

Have Enough Pewder and Ball for a Ten Year's War.

sense of the ridiculous that kept me still Most of the ammunition used by the Boers is of German or French manufac of the fighters. He was a plucky and skil ful swordsman, receiving never a scratch from his opponent, but he was suffering ture. A comparatively very small quantity was made in England, and an equally small proportion was manufactured at the Transvaal Government works, near Pretoria.

with intense nervousness, and oh !-horri-ble to write it-evidently greater fear, A vast amount of mystery and secrecy shown, however, only by his expressive knees, which wabbled and shook in true surrounded the Government powder fac-tory, as it was called, and no one was alburlesque fashion. The contrast between lowed to visit it or even to approach within his brave immovable face and his Bob half a mile of the inclosed bu ildings with-Is duelling a barbarous custom and out a very extra special permit.

The factory was entirely run by Germans, and, curiously enough, the head thereof was Mr. Kruger, who was always careful to assert that he was no relation whatsoever to the president. This seems quite likely, as he was a very decent sort of fellow.

The works were near Daspoort, about tour miles outside of Pretoris, and in the mmediate vicinity of the cement works, where so-called, Transvaal Portland cement was very badly made. The pow der factory is most jealously guarded from intruders, and even the Italians from the dynamite factory, not many miles away, know nothing of its internal economy. is thought questionable by many whether any actual manufacture takes place here, consistency, for Bismarck enjoyed the happy distinction of having fought thiry

or whether as in the case of dynamite or whether as in the case of dynamice works ('Maatechapi voor Ontploffbaren Stoffen' in the 'Taal'), the imported in-gredients are just put up in certridges on the spot, so as to appear to carry out the Him. South American Kidney Cure is doing every day for hundreds what it did for this steamboat man out in Lincoln County. Through exposure while sailing he con-tracted kidney disease and in a short while dropsy developed, so that his legs swelled as large as stovepipe. Doctors held out no hope for his recovery. He was recom-mended to use this great kidney specific, with the result that in a isw weeks's treat-ment he was able to resume his work again a cured man, feeling stronger and heartier than he had for years. Sold by E. C. Brown. requirements of the exclusive concession. The ammunition is taken away at dead of night on mule wagons to one or other of the forts around Pretoria, and a portion is often sent over to the Johannesburg fort, but not by rail, as the jolting might be dangerous in the case of the very carelessly put together explosive. An escort of argash on the face or a ring in the nose. Real duelling or fighting for "satisfaction" is general here and far more serious than tillery rides with the wagons and reports the due delivery of the ammunition.

Mary Hartwell Catherwood is almost a In the case of foreign imported ammunibeliever in dreams. It came about this tion-Lee-Metford, Mauser and heavy gun



Just as the lifebuoy is a signal of danger to sailors, and the red light to railwaymen, so has nature equipped individuals with danger signa s of one kind or another wh their physical condition is not quit

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really do thin

rs. MacAn

ersonally, but sh nd so I told her

s.' 'And now you rough her pace ing into her qu 'Yes, and I th I the children w

I the children v he is very quiet be also is a lady. very plain.' 'Is that a rec lenry, with a la pretty face.' 'Yes; but it i coverness...

'Ics; but it I a governess—th they try to do that Miss St. Jo let you alone !' 'Yes; by Jo strong, Janet.' 'Rather stron Harry. She w

arry. She w nee I have set overness. No raham her na octionable as f 'Well, I hop

And so do l ady Hamilto

It was draw Oals had been Energy and the found than she had co bars and Yols Hamilton seer one of the fan There was ness; the thor never see Sir he would never strange behav She was th she returned usual walk. It was not when they way cuss a Christ

uss a Christ ng for her. She was ju hey did not unch, when a gentleman direction. As he dre that it was 5

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the muscles, fickle appetite or some other sign—slight at first— which indicates that your condition which indicates that your condition is not a healthy one. If the danger signal is not heeded, serious results will follow and a complete collapse may occur. In nine cases out of ten the direct cause of the trouble is impoverished blood, or weak nerves. You need something to brace you up—to make your blood rich and your nerves strong. Dr Williams' Pink Pills is the only medicine that can do this promptly and effectively. They strengthen from first dose to last

Mr. John Siddons, London, Ont., says:--"I can speak most favorably of the virtue of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They prove invaluable in strengthen-ing and toning up the system when debilitated. Having used them for some time part I can speak most favorably of their beneficial results. As an invigo rator of the constitution they are all that they claim to be."

Sold by all dealers or post paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville.

zines of the Chartered Company of British South Africa. The Boers indignantly claimed their ammunition. Mr. Rhodes's cfficials said : 'Very well, come and fetch it; but, as we happen to want some of this particular brand ourselves, you had better et us pay for it and say no more on the subject.' This actually happened, but it was never found out whether the mistake occurred on purpose or by accident,

On the whole, it has been found that the French ammunition is more reliable than that made in Germany, and there has also been less palm oil, less bribery and corruption in its purchase, shipment and delivery. In the case of one particular lot of German cartridges it was reckoned that the original cost was quadrupled by the time original cost was quadrupled by the time they reached Pretoris owing to the number of hands through which they passed, and the number of officials who had to be 'insulted" before they were passed. Not only that, but when these cartridges were unpacked and distributed among the farmunpacked and distributed among the farm-ers it was found that they were faulty and dangerous, so that whole transaction was eminently unsatisfactory from every point of view. These were Mauser cartridges. The quantity of ammunition stored in the Transval is absolutely colossal, and would suffice for a ten years' war, even at the present rate of usage.

LEGS LIKE STOVEPIPES.

sy-So Him.

of a high office building overlooking the East River and Bay. There, from a near the coping, Mr. Robertson dedged all allusions to himself and his work, to books and the literary shop, and entered into a lively and technical description of all the ships that lay below him. Thus be talked from soup to coffee, while the dishes grow cold and the patience of his guest was strained to the snapping point. Fina the score was paid, and then the laym

saw his chance for his first word and revenge. 'How interesting !' he said sweetly. 'Wby don't you write some sea stories. Mr. Robertson ? You seem to know a great deal about ships.'

We Shouldn't ask you

to invest your money in a bottle of Adam-son's Botanic Cough Balsam if we ware not sure it will do you good. Humbus is a deadly element in business. 25c. al Druggists.

She Decided to Remain. 'I will,' she exclaimed, 'I will not live

with you another day !' 'You leave me, will you?' he calmin aked.

'Yes, I will.'

'When?' 'New-right off-this minute.'

'You'll go away ?'

'Yes, sir.' 'I wouldn't if I were you.'

Sidney Irregularities Developed Into Drop-sy-South American Kidney Cure Cured But I will, and I defy you to preve ne. I have suffered at your hands as long

as I can put up with it.' 'Oh, I shan't try to stop you,' he quietly replied. 'I'll simply report to the police that my wile has mysteriously disappeared. The y'll want your description and I will give it. You wear No. 7 shoos; you have

Wretch, you wohich a date do they she screamed. 'I certainly will and the description will go in all the papers.' They glared at each other a moment in silence. Then it was plain to be seen he had the dead wood on her.

the duellists. Around this were grouped a few of the students ; the others were unconcerned w sitting at the long tables eating smoking and drinking what we hoped wa nothing stronger than Rhine wine, for the amount consumed was astonishing, if not demoralizing. The combatants were led on with their right arms extended, made necessary by the bandages. They are carefully protected about the throat and torso, so as to guard against a mortal wound, and present a laughable appearance, with their immense goggles and long brown overdress, used as a shield from their own aristocratic gore. Behind each of them was a bowl filled with absorbant cotton scaking in some antiseptic, and at the left of each stood the seconds, both wisely guarded. The umpire and what seemed like an assistant sat before them, and the last important member of this in teresting cast was the physician, who smoked nonchaiantly through the whole pertormance.

Fifteen minutes is the specified time, and if the men are not incapacitated when it has elapsed they are stopped. Each attack-I scarcely know what to call it; possibly round would do-lasts but a few instants the seconds giving the signal 'Los' to start and 'Hali' to stop. At the sound of the first signal the combatants stood erect, took irst signal the comparants stood erect, took a few steps toward each other, held their arms high above their heads and clashed swords. The fighting was done over the beads and it was all so quick that we saw



Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspep Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A per-fect remedy for Dizziness, Nausca, Drowsl-ness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

Substitution

the fraud of the day. See you get Carter's, Ask for Carter's,

Insist and demand

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

shells-it comes by German, French or Dutch steamers to Delagoa Bay, and is there unshipped, stored for a longer or shorter period in the wretched tin shanties on the whart which do duty for bonded warehouses, and then, when all the extraordinary Portuguese formalities are com-plete, it is forwarded by train, via Komati Poort, to Pretoria, where it is taken, again at the dead of night, from the railway station to one of the forts or to the Government magazine out on the veldt, beyond the racecourse. Now and again, as ind just before the present war broke out, the Portuguese officials at Lorenzo Marques (Delagos Bay), for some reasons best known to themselves, refuse to pass the ammunition, and then there is an angry ammunition, and then there is an angry and heated exchange of letters in a queer mixture of Portuguese, Dutch and Eng-lish, and atter a long delay the goods may arrive at their destination or they may not.

In at least one instance an amusing contretempts occurred. A large lot of ammuni-tion, some 1,200 boxes went astray at the port and could not be found. The port authorities were sure that they had been landed, but the railway officials could not account for them in any way.

At last, after the lapse of many m it turned out that by some unaccount table error the whole lot had been reshipped to Beira, and had got through the Buluwayo, and was comfortably repeating in the maga-

way. After she had begun work on her Life of Jeanne d'Arc, she dreamed one night that a certain New York magazine editor had accepted the manuscript. She had already planned a visit to the metropolis to market her wares, and this dream while not hastening her visit, did influence her to call upon this particular editor before any one else. To her surprise he said that he had already decided to print such a story. The bargain was closed the same day.

Mrs. Catherwood's Lucky Dream

KICKED HIS PHYSIOIAN.

Never Leave Bis Bed Alive," Said the Doctor-South American Ebeumatic Cure Does the Miracle.

Does the Miracle. Mr. Granville Haight, of Sparts, Ont., says his father, who is a very old man, was very low from a severe attack of rheuma-tism. His physician assured the family he would never leave his bed alive A friend took a bottle of South American Rheu-matic Cure to him. A few days later upon receiving a visit from the doctor, he ran across the room, and playfully administer-ed a hearty kick. He is now up and as well as ever. Sold by E. C. Brown.

A Pointer for Morgan Rob

'Once a sailor always a sailor' is exem lified in the case of Morgan Bobertson the writer of sea stories, who spent many years before the mast. Not long age he took a friend to luncheon in New York.

'It's in an ideal place,' said the s'I only stumbled on it by accident.' They went downtown on the West a ad ascended to a restaurant on the roof

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS, caused by SILERFLIESS FIGHTS, caded by a persistent rasping cough. Pyny-Pectoral quickly cures the most severe coughs. It soothes, heals, never fails to cure. Mann-factured by the proprietors of Perry Davis^{*} Pain-Killer.

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They had a dispute, and they agreed to leave it to the military expert. 'What bullet,' they asked, 'do you con-sider the deadliset ?'

Fider the desdfiest ?' For several minutes he temained in a brown study. Then he looked up with the air of one who had settle the matter finally and definitely. 'The one that hits,' he said.

Larry-Norah hung her jersey over th' ethove an' it was scorched. Did he hear about it. Dinnyf" Denny-Oi did : an' Oi also hur-rud thee it changed th' jacket complately. Larry-How phwas the? Denny-Well ye sae, it phwas a jersey jacket whin shae hung it ther, but fath, atter it wos scorched it phwas a smoking jacket.

CHILDREN WILL GO SLEIGHING. They return covered with mow, Half a teaspoontal of Pain Riller is hot water will prevent ill effects. Avoid substitutes, there's but one Pain Killer, Perry Davis. 25c. and 50c.

Bill-Hear that fellow. He sings to teep the wolf from the door. Jill-I should think he would be emin-mity successful. ently su

ed they los

PROGRESS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 13. 1900.

Very well, I will go; but I consider you but the a distance of a diversity of a distance of a diversity of a distance of a diversity of a div

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CHAPTER IV.

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"I really do think I have secured a suit-ble governess for the children, at last, arry," said Lady Hamilton, as the entered ir husband's own private sanctum. "Where did you discover her, my dear ?" quired Sir Henry, raising his eyes from newspanner.

inquired oir ticky, the second ber for me; she is newspaper. "Mrs. MacAndrews found her for me; she is the niceo of their curate, Mr. Graham. Mrs. MacAndrews does not much of her personally, but she knows the family well, and so I told her she might send her to see

and so I told her she might send her to soo "And now you have been putting her through her paces—in other words, exam-ining into her qualifications. I suppose P "Tes, and I think she is quite equal to all the children will require tor some years. She is very quiet and refined—anyone can see ahe is lady, and, better than all, she is very plain." "Is that a recommendation P" asked Sir Henry, with a laugh. 'For my part I like a pretty face." "Yes; but it is somewhat undesirable in a governess—they attract too much notice; they try to do it. Don't you remember that Miss St. John P She would not even let you alone !"

that Miss St. John? She would not even let you alone ! 'Yes ; by Jove ! She did come it rather strong, Janet.' 'Rather strong' is too mild an expression Harry. She was simply awful, and ever since ! have set my face against a pretty governees. Now. in Miss Graham-Oala Graham her name is—there is nothing ob-jectionable as far as I can judge.' 'Well, I hope your paragon may prove satisfactory.'

satisfactory." "And so do I -most fervently,' returned Lady Hamilton.

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thought you were miles away,' he exclaim-ed. 'And I had no idea that you were likely to be here,' she replied, her eyes showing the gladness she felt. 'Do you know Miss Graham, Sir Gavin? I was going to introduce you to her,' said Barbara, disappointedly. 'I'm sure we are both much obliged to you my je',' returned Sir Gavin, with great gravity, 'but we know each other quite well—she is my cousin.' 'Your cousin !' echoed the children. 'Yes,' she answered, quietly. 'Now I hope you two are satisfied that I am not romancing,' observed Sir Gavin to the children. Then, turning again to Osla, he said: 'I did not know you were ac quainted with Lady Hamilton. How long are you staying here—till after Christmas, I suppose ?' 'I am governess to Barbars and Yo-lande'.

direction. As he drew nearer she saw with surprise that it was Sir Gavin himselt The children saw him almost at the same moment, and rushed to meet him, their repturous greeting proving that he was an old friend.

d friend. 'Oh ! Sir Gavin, it is good to have you,' relaimed Barbara, as she kissed him lov

"And you haven't been to the house yet, "And you haven't been to the house yet, have you, you dear?" stked Yolande, as she rubbed her cheek against his band. "No, you are the first to welcome me."

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make hasts to the house. I am sure you want hunch.' "Well, I confess to feeling rather hungry,' he laughed. "Is is Gavin says that Miss Gra-ham is his cousin ' broke in Yolande. "Is is quite true, Lady Hamilton,' said the baronet. 'Though it is as great a sur-prise to me to meet her here, as it is to Yolande to discover our relationship.' "Int' it funny that he should not have known where his own cousin lived, mamma?' laughed Barbara. "Not particularly, Bab, dear; I can as-sure you I don't quite know where all my cousins are. But I am glad that Sir Gavin base found an unexpected attraction at Breehed.' "And do you know, mother, he calls her Oals ? chimed in Yolande. 'Oh, I wish I might ! I am sure I love her quite as much as he doer; she is such a dear ! And do look what a pretty color she has on her checks; doesn't it make her look nice?" The 'pretty colour, despened at this open criticism, and Osla said, con/usedly--"Yolande, you must not talk nonsense. Make haste in, or we shall not be ready for lunch.'

To one person at Brachcad the news of their relationship gave great uncasiness. This was Mabel Sinclair, Lady Hamil-

altogether. But in truth he had not recognised her. When he did so, the astonishment on his face was almost ludicrous. Osla ! Is it possible it can be you? I thought you were miles away,' he exclaim-This was inter-ton's sister. She had long since made up her mind that Sir Gavin would make a suitable hus-band for berself, and she regarded their evident liking for each other as a great

I empose?" 'I am governess to Barbara and Yo-lande.' Sir Gavin looked both surprised and an noyed at this announcement, but, before he coalid speak, Yolande interrupted— 'Yee, and we do love here sol Mamma says abe applied, are we, Sir Gavin ?' 'Not spoiled, are we a lot of abooting, 'Not spoiled, are we a lot of abooting. 'Ob pape is to have a houseful of propile! There's a number coming (comor-row, and best of all—with a shrick of de-thity-first You'l dance with me, won't 'When I was young. it was the gentle-ma who asked the lady, 'he said, in a tore-of thry-first You'l dance with me, won't 'Yes, that's the way the grownups do-stry on sair (sea with we, won't you dear ?' she added 'Yes; so I was lor a time. I could not size to 'Yes; so I was lor a time. I could not size to be a burden to him. I could not size to 'Yes; so I was lor a time do the sea size of the sea sea and on the and mamwho asked the lady, 'he said, in a tore-of the child, frankly. 'But you will,' cried Yo 'The that means you will,' cried Yo 'The that means you will,' cried Yo 'The that means you will,' cried Yo 'The 'The the means you will,' cried Yo 'The 'The the means you will,' cried Yo 'The 'The the means you will,' cried Yo 'The 'The means you will,' cried Yo 'The 'The won't you dear ?' she added 'The you ship yhere are low are ball, the won't you dear ?' she added 'The you ship yhere'? 'The you ship yhere'? 'The the biddren are lowable little things. 'The sea the child; frankly. 'But you will,' cried Yo 'The you ship yhere's you ship yhere's you are shown have a the won's you dear ?' she added' 'The you happy here?' 'The yher won's you dear ?' she



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hero; it only takes a man bent on doing his duty in the face of odds. Such a man is among the employes of the Canadian Pacific Railway in British Columbia. He is a watchman, and he puts duty first and life second. The Michigan Christian Advocate tells the story of his devetion. Not long ago a bridge on his section of the road caught fire and tumbled into the raging mountain river. It was midnight, and the watchman was alone in the mountains. Coming toward that yawning gap was the limited express from the east, while from the west an excursion train, containing four hundred American journalists, also drew near. The excursion train was due drew near. The excursion train was due first, and it was coming from the side opposite that on which the watchman stood. The man did not hesitate. He plunged into the swollen steam, reached the other shore, ran to the flag-station and pringet where, ran to the flag-station and signalled the excursion train. Then he disappeared in the darkness. Back to the river he ran without a moment's pause, cast himseli in and crossed again. An-other rapid run to the flag station on that side, and the exhausted watchman, ready to sink with fatigue, stood by the Pacific filer that had oeen brought to a stop at the flag station east of the bridge. He had saved two trains, and perhaps a thousand lives. His own comment on the occur-rence was that he had done his duty.

'Julius,' said the shade of Napolean,



All this time he had not once looked at their governess, and Osla wondered, with a sharp pang, if he intended to ignore her

CHAPTER V.

Remarkable Instance of the Uncertainty of Life and Death.

Robert Bond of Mount Brydges. Ont. Paid Total Disability Olaim by Insurance Company-Last stages of Bright's Disease and no hope-Dodd's Kidney Pills Subsequently Cured Him.

Interview of the second state second secon of recovery. They had simply reckoned without Dodd's Kidney Pills, the only remedy for Bright's Disease in existence. Mr. Bond has never had any return of the old complaint. He has used no other medicine or remedy of any kind since, and considers that Dodd's Kidney Pills saved his lite. PRESENT PRIOES 'F WILD BEASTS Lion Oubs Almost a Drug Because Easily Bred to Captivity.

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caused by a Pyny-Pectoral coughs. It cure. Mana-f Perry Davis⁹ 0 hey agreed to

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SLEIGHING. now, Half a n hot water will nd substitutes, Perry Davis.

He sings to r. would be emin-

t the stars-ne; y observed

'No, you are the first to welcome me, he replied, laughing; 'and now I want to know how papa and mamma are-there is no need to ask about you two spirites' "They're quite well, Sir Gavio, every body's quite well 'declared the children.

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PACKARD'S SPECIAL

COMBINATION

LEATHER DRESSING

8

L.H. Packard & Co. Montresi.

OFTENS

Au

SHOE

CHINES

MILBURNS

Heart

Nerve

Pills

Ill see,' responded Sir Gavin, with a semile.
'That means you will,' cried Yo lande, clappin, her hands. Oh! won't it be nice P I shall teel like a grown-up, dancing with a big genteman like you "And the child began to skip backwards over the trozen anow, till her toot slipped and she nearly fell.
'Yon'll feel like a young lady who ha, 'Why did you leave your auut P' Sir Gavin asked, abruptly.
'Yon'll feel like a young lady who ha, 'Why did you leave your auut P' Sir Gavin asked. abruptly.
'Yon'll feel like a young lady who ha, 'Why did you leave your auut P' Sir Gavin asked. abruptly.
'Yon'll feel like a young lady who ha, 'Sir Gavin, warningly, as he 'So; but I know what I should do. I should lie on the conch in the scholoroom, and Mise Graham would read and sing to me, just as she did when Bab had a cold. Oh, you can't gness how she pets you up whon voy're net w-ll Sir Gavin?'' the schock her head and remained subnt.

then, "aid Sir Gavin, warningly, as he shock compared in the case of the state of t

ceased because it is cheaper and easier to breed them in captivity. Formerly an importer of fine lions could calculate up n getting \$5,000 for a good specimen, but to day young lions bred in captivity are almost a drug in the market. The only

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to retund the money on a twent-five cent bottle of Dr. Wille' Erglish P.H., i', after using three-fourths of contents of bottle, they do not relieve Constipations and Head-ache. We also warrent that four bottles will permanently cure the most obstinate almost a drug in the market. The only demand for imported lions is to keep up the stock of breeding ones or for very large, or powerful creatures, for it is not-ices ble that the tendency in the cage breeding is for the animal to degenerate W. Hawker & Son, [Druggist, 104 Prince

Station of

PROGRESS SATURDAY, JANUARY 13 1900.

Lee Hall, Fighting Man.

There is one fighting man who has gone with Uncle Sam's srmy to the Philippines of whom the great American public knows little or nothing, but whose name through cut the State of Texas stands as synonym for desperate cour, ge and fighting qualities of the highest order. He is Jesse Lee Hall, row a Lieutenant in the Thirty-third United States Infantry, but he earned the rank of Captain in the Texas Rangers by years of the hardest kind of service on the border.

border. Lee Hall succeeded Captain L. H. Mo-Nelly, in 1878, to the command of the Texas Ranger company that had more to do with ridding Texas of her notorious 'bad men,' and with putting a stop to 'he wholesale carde-raiding on the lower Rio Grande fronier, than any other agency. With these 'angers Hall did some migni fient work and became renowned for his men, one stormy night in D. ember, 1876, he arcested over seventy armed deperatues in DeWitt county, Texas, members of the Sutton faction in the Taylor-Sutton fend which had raged in that county for nearly twenty years and had cauced the killing of hundreds of men on both sides. On the night in question all the Sutton following had gathered at the wedding of one of their number, a man who with eix othern bad been indicted for a cold-blooced mur der. Hall took his men to the place, sur-rounded the house, and then boldy enter-ed and stated he had come to arrist the murderes. The desperadoes drew their six-thooters and said they would die be "Yer well," answered Hall. 'More Lee Hall succeeded Captain L. H. Mo-'Very well,' answered Hall. 'Move

'Very well,' answered that.' More ant your women and children and we'll give you all the fight you want. My men expected a fight when they came here and l dor't want to disappoint them. I'll give you five minutes to get the women and children out—then we'll turn loose.''

outlaws knew their man and that he meant every word be said, and they be gan to parley. Hall saw his opportunity and called two of the Ringers to his side. Then be told the Suttonites to give up their arms quickly it they would avoid being killed. In a few minutes the desperadoes willed. In a few minutes the desperadoes were disarmed, and the next morning the accused murderers were landed sately in jail. Nothing but supreme courage and coolness could have accomplished such a rems-kable teat, but that is just what Lee Hall had.

Hall had. Hall had. Hall personally arrested Ham White, the most dreaded and successful "road sgent" Texas ever know, a man who invariably worked alone,' and who, single handed robbed many a stage coach. Hall trailed White irom the scene of one of his ex ploits caught him in a livery stable in a town fitty miles away, and arrested him. White was armed with a two siz-shooters and showed fight, but Hall sprang at him, knocked him down, and overpow-ered him aiter a desperate struggle.

at him, knocked him down, and overpow-ered him after a desperate struggle. Hall was in st the killing of the notor-ious Sam Bass and his gang of bank rob bers and cuthroats, and in dozens of other noted encounters with the outlaws who gave to Texas such a terrible reputation in the years gone by. n the years gone by. But it was before he became a Ranger

But it was before he became a Manger that Hall won his spurs as his fighting man in Texas. He was born in Lexington, North Carolna, in October, 1840, and came of old Revolutionary stock by both his parents. Among his ancestors were the famous General Giles Melane and Gov-the famous General Giles Melane and Governor Stantord, of North Carolina. Lee went to Texas in search of adventure when went to Texas in search of adventure when he was twenty years old, and found it when he became a Deputy Sheriff in Grayson County, just south of the line of the Ind-ian Territory. In a little less than two years the young

Deputy Sheriff made one thousand and sixty arrest, killed seven men, and was wounded five times. His fame as an of-

woods. At precisely four o'clock Hall rode out from the southern edge of the chepurral on to the prairie, and a minute later Wilkitson rode into view from the north end. He, too. was armed with shot gun and revolver. The men were within plan sight of each other, but too lar away to exchange shots. At the same instant they urged their ponies into a gallop and made straight for each other, both holding their shot guns ready for action. No more evenly matched men, perhaps,

No more evenly matched men, perhaps, had ever met in a duel to the death, for such they knew their meeting must be. Each was a perfect horseman and a fine markeman. Neither knew the meaning of tear

marksman. Neither knew the meaning of fear. They approached each other rapidly and were soon within hailing distance, but not a sound escape their lips; they were there for action, not words. Just before they got close enough to each other to use their shot-guns effectiv-ly both men dropped their bories Indian fashion to the sides of their horses, so as to present so small a target as possible, their guns being pointed over their horses necks. They fired at the same instant. Hall wore an overcoat wi h a cape attached to it, and the blackshot from the single dis charge of Wilkinson's gun almost cut this cape from its fastenings, but not a shot hit the deputy. Hell also fired one barrel of his shot gun, and the charge ent red the cached Wilkinson's knocks throcking him

cape from its isstenings, out not a subt in the deputy. Hill also fired one barrel of his shot-gun, and the charge entred the neck of Wilkinson's horse, knocking him down. Wilkinson sprang cff and landed on his knees as his horse weot crashing to the ground. His sho'-gun fell f om his hands and the horse tell on the weapon. 'I've got you!' yelled Hall, wheeling his horse about, straightening up in the saddle and pointing his gun straight at the ou-law's head. 'Give up now or I'l kill you!' 'You've got the drop on me. ell right,' answered Wilkinson as he locked coolly into the muzzle of the shot gun, 'but it you're such a brave man as you'd have tolks think you are, get down cff your horse and fight it out with me with six-shooters.' No same man would h. ve accepted such an absurd proposition, but Live Hall was

No same man would h. we socrepted such an absurd proposition, but Lee Hall was not same at that moment. He was figh ing a duel, and his sense of fair play was uppermost in his mind. His adversary was a brave man and he should have a show for his lite. All right, 'ssid Hall, 'I'll do that, but you must promise not to pull your six shooter until I'm down.' "That's fair,' said Wilkinson; I'll wait till you're ready.' Hall deliberetely showed his shot gun back into its scabbard under his right hand stirrup leather. Then he sprang from his hors : ; riking his six shooter from his hol-ster at his belt.

ster at his belt.

The revolvers cricked with the report, The revolvers or cred with the report, and a bulket went through Hall's left shoul-cler, while another bored a hole through Wilkinson's breast. Neither man tell, and again the revolvers cracked. This time Hall was wounded in the left side, and

Hell was wounded in the left side, and Wilkinson was shet through the heart. The desperado pitched forward and tell on his tace and Hall sank to the ground. A tew minutes later two cowboys, who h d been attracted by the shooting, rode on to the scene. They tound Hall uncon-scious and his horse standing with droop ing head over him. The cowboys managed to get the efficer to a ranch not far distant, where his wounds received sttention. In a month he was on duty again and arresting men as vigorously as before. The only time Lee Hall ever ran from a man was when he went after John Wesley Hardin, the most noted 'man killet' ever known in Txxs. Hardin had murdered over a score of men, and there was a re-

known in Trxis. Hardin had murdered over a score of men, and there was a re-ward on bis head of four thousand dollars. Hall wanted the reward and determined to get it. He learned of Hardin's where-abouts and started for the place. Before arriving there he was told that Hardin had five or six men with him and that they were all encamped at the edge of a lake. Their camp could be approached from only one direction, and that was over an open space several hundred teet wide.

several hundred teet wide. Hall summoned a posse of six men and

as he can fight. If he has the luck to get on the firing-line in the Philippines, Jesse Lee Hall will make another Functon re-cord, or all Texas will be mightily surprised.

BFFBOTIVE DIPLOMAUY. Some Instances in Sir George Grey's Desi

No man is born a statesman, nor can

man become one simply by education. Statesmanship is really the rare gift of common sense, strengthened by observation and careful training. The career of an admirable British Colonial Governor, Sir George Grey, exemplifies this. As the ruler of New Zealand, problems in regard to recalcitrant natives continually arose

before him, problems which could be settled by no customs of diplomacy. Sir George solved them by good sense. One improvement of prime importance

was the development of roads. This was bitterly opposed by some of the savage tribes.

Rangibae'a, a Maori chieftain, su'ked in his fastnesses. There was a a rumble of discontent and vengeance. Sir George did not wish him to remain in a condition holding so little happiness. Moreover, the all-important high roads must invade even Rangihaeta's territory. Diplomatic overtures were not wasted ; they budded quietly, and then blossomed into an inspiration. When the old fellow had begun to get

frail and ill,' said Sir George, 'I sent him a pretty pony and trap. The seashore, at his part of New Zealand, offered a splendid stretch of firm sand, one of the finest drives in the world. Delighted with his carriage, he would use it; only a breadth of rough land intervened between his dwelling and the beach. He could not drive across it so what does he do but turn

out his men to make a roadway. 'There was merriment in Maoriland at the idea that Rangihaeta, hitherto sternly opposed to our roads, should himself be instructing one. That was as I hoped. and he made no more difficulties for us. How could he? There he was, almost every afternoon, driving on the sands in all the pride of peacock feathers.'

Sir George's tact was always in evidence. As a young man he had noticed the respect which savages pay to strength and agility.

'I was somewhere on the coast with several of my officers and a number of Maori chiets,' he said alterward, 'and there was a debate as to running. I ven tured the statement that I could, perhaps, beat the Maoris at a distance contest. They selected their best man, a young chief, and I fancy it took me more than half a mile to get away from him.'

Sir George Grey learned to feel a true ffection for this wild race. Just before he died he sent a message to the Prime

he died he sent a message to the Prime Minister of N-w Zaland. 'Give the people of New Zaland my love,' it ran, and may Go' have you in his keeping ' And last of all, just as the night of this world was closing about him, he exclaimed in Maort, the language of the island people: 'It's all light.' As he spoke, none of those who watched about his bed under-stond the strange-sunding words but they stood the strange-sounding words, but they rem mbered them and atterward they learned their great significance.

Reasoning

Monsieur Calino, the simple-hearted and ingenuous Frenchman, happened to be riding in a train in the same compartment with a lady who was in constant fear of a smash

suringly. 'It has been forstold that I am to die on the guillotine !' The servous woman went into hysterics, and had to be removed from the train at

She—Is be a dug of pedigree ? He—Pedigree ? What's dat ? She—Are there many fine dogs repre sented in him ? He—Is dey ? Well, I gures yes ! I gets his meat ot de saussge maker roun' de corper.

'Charley, dear,' said young Mrs. Tor-bins, 'please don't try to deceive me.' 'I hwen't tried to deceive you. I told you that I had four cocktails last night' 'Charley, dear, I know that a few chick-en reathers would not make you act hke that.'

that.'

BORN.

St. John, Jap. 2, to the wife of L. A. Currey, a son. Turo, Dec. 35, to Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Vail, a son. Parraboro, Dec. 27, to the wife of T. J. Sullivan, a olfville, Drc. 6, to the wife of H. W. Davison. son. Ysrmouth, Dec. 27, to the wife of Joseph LeBlance a Son. a son. Falmouth, Dec. 30, to the wife of Willard Stoddart, a son. wolfville, Dec. 17, to the wife of Dr. Trotter, a daughter. daughter. Parrsboro, Dec. 21, to the wife of Walter Gould, a daughter. daustter. Ysrmouth, Nov. 30, to the wife of Wm. Waite, a daughter. Chiton, Dec. 23, to the wife of E. R. Stuart, a daughter. Campobello, Dec. 25, to the wife of John W. Thur-ber, a son.

ber, s son. Ward's Creek, Jan. 3, to the wife of Heber Friars, twin boys. Melvern Square, Dec. 26, to the wife of R. E. Lan'z, a son.

New Richmond, to the wife of Rev. Jas. F. Mc. Curdy, a son. Curdy, a son. Dilloont River, Dec. 5, to the wife of Jonathan Vicke: y, a son. Upper R.wedon, Nov. 18, to the wife of Berry Whellier, a son.

Partridge Island, Dec. 26, to the wife of Jas. Gil-bert, a daughter. Valparaise, Chili, Nov 24. to the wife ofCspt Frederick Collins, a d.ughter.

MARRIED.

East Chezzetcook, Dec. 26, Wm. Misener to Jessie M. Courod. Mobile, Ala., Dec. 14, Capt. N. V. Munro to Della M. Robbins.

Point Wolf, N. S., Dec. 25, J. Harry Wilbur to Bessie E. Hickey. Falmon h. Dec. 25, by Rev. H. S. Baker, Melborns Ward to Jate: Royd.

Truro, Drc. 27, by R v. A. B. McLeod, Scott Clif-ford to Lillie Tay or. Oxlord, Dec. 27, by Rev. C. Munro, Nelson Bailey to Sarah J. Matheson.

Quebec, Dec. 29, by Rev. D. Grant, Osbert M San-ford to Nellie J. Glass. Digby, Dec. 26, by Rev. W. L. Parker, Henry V. White to Elia E. Marr.

Milford, Dec. 28, by Rev. A. B. Dickle; Frank A. Isenor to Minnie Smith.

Amhers', Dec. 27, by Rev. J. L. Batty, John W. Mason to Bessie Smith. Springhill, Dec. 28, by Rev. J. Gee, Robert N. Mc-Aloney to Lucinda Teed.

Aloney to Lucinda Teed. Truco, Dec 27, by Rev. H. F. Adams, J. mes W. Brown to Jennie Adams. Joggios Mines, Dec. 25, by Rev. Mr. Lynds, Burton H. Fie to Bird e Brown. Picton, Dec. 27, by Rev. J. A. McKenzie, William Receves to Jennie Brown.

Reeves to Jennie Borwn. Amherst, Dec. 27, by Rev. D. A. Steele, Clement Jones to Clara B. Marray. Maccan, Dec. 29, by Rev. Mr. Lynds, Burton Hoimes to Janie Griffith.

Calais, Dec. 13, by Rev. 5. A. Bender, Charles W. Blake to Effle McCormick.

Torbrook, Dec. 25, by Rev. J. W. Brown, Robert O Yorse to Lizzie Wheelock. Truro, Dec. 17, by Rev Kalph G. Strathie, John A. Dunbar to Janie R. McRae.

New Tu ket, Dec. 20. by Rev. H. A. Giffin, Thos. Abbott to Margaret Multen

New Glasgow Dec. 25, by Rev. A. Rodgers, John F. Nash to Bertha A. Morris. Gore, N. S., Dec. 20, by Rev. W. R. McKay, John W. Gustafsen to Helea Grant.

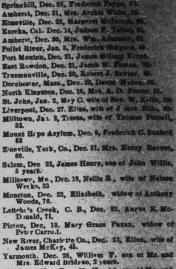
Boston, D. c. 23, by Rev. A. D. McKinnon, Richard L. McCabe to Helen T. Clark. Sydney, Dec. 20, by Rev. J. F. Forbes, Murdoch D. Morrison to Katie McDonald.

Joggins Mines, Dec. 25, by Rev. Mr. Lynis, John-son W. Wiles (s Nellie Hoeg. Newpor, Dec. 26, by Rev. A. L. Fraser, Robie L. Harvie to Priscilla J. Sanford.

North Brook field, Dec. 25, by Rev. J. H. Balcom, R. Reed Williams to Ina Hunt,

New Tusket, Dec. 21, by Rev. H. A. Giffin, Her-man Muilen to Z ipha Mu'len.

Digby, Dec 20, by Rev. J. W. Brown, Arthur B. Keirstead to Matilda A. Banks.



Millitown, Me., Dec. 19, Harvid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flemin 4, 8 weeks.

Halifs x; Dec. 31, Gilbert James, or ly child of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert E. Ring, 8 months. BAILBOADS.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Travel in Comfort -ON THE-

Pacific Express.

Lv. Halifar -- 700 a. m. Lv. St. J nn -- 4.10 p. m. Ar. Montresi -- 94 5a. m. Lv. Montresi -- 94 5a. m. Ar. Varcouver 12 30 p. m. Su Mo Ta W Th

A TOURIST SLEEPER

On above train every Thursdav. from MONTREAL and runs to -E.A.ITLE, withru chanse. Durle berth rates from Montreal to Winnopes, \$400; to Meusiane Hart, \$530; Calgary, \$630; Vancouver and Seattle \$8.00 For passage rates to all points in Canada, West-ern United States and to Japan, China, India, Hawaian Islands, Australia and Manila, and also fue descriptive advertiging matter and maps, write to

A. J. HEATH. D. P. A. C. P. R. St. John. N. B

Dominion Atlantic B'v

On and after Monday, Jan. 1st, 1900, the Steamsnip and Train service of this deliway wi be as follows:

Royal Mail S. S. Prince Rupert. ST. JOHN AND DIGBY.

Lvc. St. John at 7.00 a. m., Monday, Wednasday, and Satu day; arv Digby 10 00 a. Returning leaves Digby same days at 12.50 p. m., arv. at St. John, 3.35 p. m.

Steamship "Prince Arthur"

St. John and Boston Direct Service. Leave St. John every Thursday, 4 30 p. m. Leave Boston every Wednesday 10 a. m.

EXPRESS TRAINS

Daily (Sunday excepted). Lve, Halitaz 6. 30 a.m., arv in Digby 12.30 p. m. Lve. Digby 12.45 p. m., arv Yarmonth 320 p. m. Lve. Jarmotth 900 a.m., arv. Digby 11.48 a.m. Lve. Diguy 11.66 a.m., arv. Halitaz 6.50 p. m. Lve. Annapolis 7.30 s.m. arv. Halitaz 6.50 p. m. Lve. Digby 3.20 p. m., arv. Aanapolis 4.46 p. m.

S.S. Prince George.

YARMOUTH AND BOSTON SERVICE. By farthe finest and fastest steamer plying out of Boston. Leaves Yarmouth, N. S., Wednes-day, and Saturday immediately on arrival of the Express Irains from Halifar arrival in Boston aarly next morting. Esturning leaves Long Whari, Boston, Iussday, and Friday as 4.00 p. m. Unequaled ensine on Dominion At-

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Ald. Tuf

come to do it. And Lee Hall accepted the invitation and the terms. Early on the morning of the appointed day be mounted his horse, and with a breech-loading shot gun and a six shooter for arms rode out from Denoison to keep the appointment. The Sheriff tried in vain to constance his deputy from the under-taking and begged him at least to take a posse with him to surround Wilkinson and mor listen to him. Mo,' he said; 'Wilkinson has made a hir, square offer, and I believe he'll keep to can keep a promise, I think I ought meet him on his own terms. And,' he added, 'fi I come back he'll be with me.' Tee place of meeting was a clear space isides by meequit, chaparnal, and live oak

Long atterward John S. Armstrong, at that time second in command of Lee Hall's company of Rungers, captured John Wes-lay Hardin in Florids and brought him to Texas, where he served a long term in jil. Hall visited Hardin in the prison and congratulated him upon being the only man who had ever made him run. Hardin was killed a few months after he was pardoned out of jail. He was shot in a barroom in El Paso by a man whom he had sworn to kill on sight. It was my privilege to serve in the Texas Rangers under Hall in the late seventies, and I know he can win the love and admiration of those under him as well

cured me.

Calais, Dec 13, by Rev. S. A. Bender, Gala W. Mersersa to Edith W. Freston.
Diligent River, Dec. 25, by Rev. D. H. McQuarie, Wilbert Parsons to Helen Yorke.
Yarmontb, Dec. 38, by Rev. Joseph Marray, Geo. T. McDonald to Josie E. Murray.
Dougia town, Jsa. 1, by Rev. W. Altken, John E. Albingham to Mrs. Annie Harver.
Alpolaqui, Dec. 27, by Rev. C. W. Hamilton, John W. Hunter to Magnue E. Burgesa.
St Stephen, Jsa., 1, by Rev. Thomas Marshall, Charles E. Martun to H. S. Hutton.
Milltown, N. B., Dec. 26, by Rev. T. D. McLain, Leonard Clark to Agnes Thompson.
North River, Dec. 26, by Rev. T. D. McLain, North River, Dec. 26, do New, T. D. McLain, Multown, N. B., Dec. 26, by Rev. T. D. McLain, North River, Dec. 26, do, hy Rev. T. D. McLain, Net Dec. 26, do New, T. D. McLain, Net Dec. 20, do New, T. D. McLain, Subra McLain, Net Dec. 26, do New, T. D. McLain, Subra McLain, McLain, McLain, Subra McLain, Subra McLain, Subra McLain, Subra McLain, Mc

Like other dangerous blood

Cape Chin, Bruce Co., Ont., says:

"I wish to state that I used Burdock Blood Bitters for Erysipelas in my face and general run down state of my health. I tried many rem-edies but all failed to cure. I then tried B.B.B. Two bottles nearly cured me and four bottles completely

M. Lonkin to Maggie B. Slac

Halifax, Dec. 27. by Rev. G. W. Giendenning, ling Mitchell to Annie Gregory.

Truro, Dec. 27. by Rev. A. D Morton, George . Gourley to Annie O. McKenzie. Guyshoro, Drc. 26, by Rev. W. I. Croft, James B. McCurdy to Blanche G. Hadley.
 Calais, Dec 13, by Rev. S. A. Bender, Gain W. Merserean to Edith W. Frestoa.

ence G. McNutt to Melissa McNutt. Mulitown, N. B., Dec. 26, by Rev. T. D. McLain, Wentworth Fox to Naucy McDowell.

WeakWork Do to Teacy McCowent. Port William N. S., Dec. 21, by Rev. J. M. Wade, William L. Conrad to charlotte Young. Beaver River, Dec. 23, by Rev. J. W. Aikens, Clayton H. Oburchit to Loretta B. Smith.

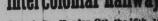
Great Village, Dec. 27, by Rev. James Maclean Frank M. Read to Margaret MacCulloch.

DIED

Chatham, Dec. 29, John Kans, 89. Milliown, Dec. 21, James Bell, 65. St. John, Dec. 26, Wm. D. McVey. Amberst, Dec 31, Misc Clars, N.200. St. George, Dec 31, Misc Clars, N.200. St. George, Dec 22, Wm. Baxter, 84. Kentville, Dec. 39, Gward Gater, 35. Liverpool, Dec. 23, Edward Gater, 35. Dufferin, Dec. 29, Lawrence Barter, 70. Fiume Ridge, Jan. 2, Rachel Breen, 74. Philadelphia, Dec. 37, Hungh McKay, 73. Digby, Dec. 24, Capt. James Cowas, 42.

Staterooms can be of the state P. GIFKINS, superistendent,

Intercolonial Railway



On and after Wonday, Oct. the 16th, 1896 Tains will rat datiy, (Sunday excented,

TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN

Express for Campbellton, Pugwash, Pic and Halifax. Express for Halifax, New Glasgow a

Express for Sussex.... Express for Quebec, Mo Accommodation for Mon

A sleeping car will be attached to the train hav-ng St. John at 17.30 o'clock for Quebec and Mon-eal. Passengers transfor at Moneton. A sleeping car will be attached to the train saving St. John at 22.16 o'clock for Truro and table. A

and Monureal express

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN

All tra ins are run by H

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