onial Railway,

AILBOADS.

nday, the 21st June, f this Railway will

L LEAVE ST. JOHN pbellton, Pugwash, Picton Moncton, Point du Che

ars for Montreal, Levis, St.John attached to trains leaving St. , and Halifax at 20.00 o'clock.

ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN:

Point du Chene..... tax, Picton and Camp-18.80 18.90 18.90

atercolonial Railway are heated ocomotive, and those between al, via Levis, are lighted by Ó. un by Eastern Standard Time. POTTINGER, General Manager.

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S TRAINS

ay excepted).	
arv in Digby 11.55 a.m.	
arv Yarmouth 2 40 p. m.	
arr Digby 12 46 p. m.	
arr Yarmouth 8 00 p.m.	
arv Halifax 4.50 p. m.	
1., arr_Digby 10 20 a. m.	
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n., arv Digby 8.20 a. m	
arv Annapolis 6.05 p. m.	
)	
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PROGRESS. ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, AUGUST 21 1897.

THE GROCERS OUTING. reports read are almost as much a mock-ery as were the old verdicts of the now of the car were quickly attracted to the TUESDAY'S PICNIC NOT SO SUCCESS-FUL AS LAST YEAR'S.

The Weather May Have Interfered With the Attendance—How the Horticultural Society is Likely to be Benefitted by This Week's Afiairs—Other Matters. in his examinations.

VOL. X., NO. 483.

The grocers have held their second pic-, nic, and although a fairly large crowd attended, the success of the outing is yet a matter of doubt. Last year a number of optimistic grocers started the move-ment and by their untiring efforts the first outing held was a huge success. Much money was paid for attractions such as the McLeod-Sullivan boat race, yatching contests etc; in fact no expense was spared to make the day one not soon to be forgotten. The Isle of Pines, some eighteen or more miles up the river, was selected as the scene of festives and a more charming spot (would have been hard to find. The long sandy beach, shady groves, open fields and rocky heights supplied room for games, nooks for quiet retreat, and bathing facilities. True the steamboat expense was very large owing to the exceptionally long distance yet withal the committee of management after all expenses were paid handed over to the treasurer of the Horticultural association the handsome sum of one hundred dollars towards the new park. By the way one of the avenues out there has been named "Grocers Avenue" in recognition of the last year's picnic committee.

The undertaking of such a gigantic affair as that of last year, the largest ever attempted in the lower provinces, was in-deed a daring one on the part of the comparatively small committee of instigators including, Messrs. John W. Vanwart of Vanwart Bros., B. Vanwart of North end, George Magee, of Magee's grocery and Frank Worden. These gentlemen are the fathers of the grocers' picnic movement, a most excellent institution, and although not so actively engaged in this year's outing, aided in carrying out the plans of the very large committee.

The weather had undoubtedly a great deal to do with the attendance at Watter's Landing last Tuesday. The first boat at 8.30 took very few, the 10.30 trip was a good one as was also that of 1.30 p.m. The five o'clock trip did not leave until 7 o'clock and many were disappointed. On the grounds the scenes were kaledioscopic. All of course was gaiety; children flitting here and there, baseballists "balling", athletes contesting, swings swinging and nine-tenths of the multitude eating. Officer George Baxter the police force pet promenaded the sward and sands, often collaring a mischievous fellow or interfering in a nore serious affair. His presence acted like a charm and although a pretty weighty man he had to parade his unlimited beat at a swiff gait in order to preserve the peace in every corner of the grounds.

The sail down river by moonlight was cess the outing of 96 was However con sidering the differences in steamer rates. outputs for attractions etc., the grocers this year should be able to add another hundred dollars if not more to the funds of the Horticultural Association. Next year it is to be hoped another and even more successful picnic will be held for the people of St. John are commencing now to number the grocers' outing among the sure things of each summer.

defunct coroner's jury. Examiner Finn is a good officer and he has given great satis-tried to restore peace was the owner of faction, but it is impossible not to think one of the horses that had trotted that sometimes he does not go far enough during the afternoon. He threatened all NOT ALWAYS THE SMALL BOY.

That is the Caute of Mysterious Disap The Bay Shore, delightful spot as it is contestants was a well known St. John on pleasant days. is not the only place near Saint John that is favored by private picnic parties. Buck Cove and Sand Cove pugilist. are also popular though the use of a bus is required for comfort ond conveyance in regard to the last named place. Each is a

lovely spot and each place furnishes ample opportunity of pleasant shade and open beach as may be preferred. Those who intend to pars the day at either place go well supplied with eatables and the basket picnic is the mode generally adopted for these outings. Until a year or two ago the shore was infested with a lot of urchins who not seldom made free with the contents of the backets which the owners would wander away from, never doubting their safety. It was often a painful revelation they experienced on their return. The presence of policemen along the shore has put an end to this state of things so far as the small boy is concerned, but many persons yet suffer loss of no trival character sometimes, as tor example, in the case of s private picnic

party, each one attending brings some-thing for general use, forks and spoons, cups of unique design, napk'ns, etc., quite frequently get mixed after the feast is done, and in such a minner that many a lady will miss and even permanently lose silver spoons or forks in a way that certainly appears mysterious. It is a pecu'iar fact that such a weakness

as kleptomania exists, and when any one who is supposed by social position to be above or who ought to be above such a nic, it is only reasonable to suppose that

they are victims of that serious diseasekleptomania. Only this very week occurred an instance of this kind at a private pic-nic held near the city. When the ladies were collecting their effects preparaspeons and torks another hid lost similar articles and still others had suffered loss of different things of of more or less value. Upon the loss being mentioned most of the ladies present, but not all of them, searched their baskets to see if by any accident or mistake the articles might have been mis. laid, this thorough search did not raveal the missing articles however. It was noticed that one young lady in particular took special pains that her basket should

not be re opened-of course her assertion that her backet contained nothing but what the cara of the basket for the r

scene of the encounter. Among those who sorts of punishment to the two fighters and it looked as if at one time he was going to administer it himself, when suddenly some friend called out to him not to interfere as one of the

> The thoroughly frightened peace maker needed no second warning; but at once tell back into the arms of a friend. He has ever since been congratulating himself upon the narrow escape he had from being done up in real professional style. HE GOT GOOD EVIDENCE

Before He Accused His Parishioners of Their Indiscreet Conduct.

HALIFAX, August 19 .- The local council of women for Halifax have for some time been agitating for a curlew ordinance under which young girls would be compelled to be at home or under proper escort after a specific early hour at night. Nothing has come of this agitation so far beyond a few resolutions by those women. There is great need of some reformation or of some means to prevent what undoubtedly is an evil in this city as in others. There are girls in Halifax of respectable parentsge whose conduct in our streets is far from what it should be, so say the police, and the wide-awake women who are head-ed by the Counters of Aberdeen, and so evidently thought a clergyman not long ago. At least his conduct would indicate that he thought so. This clergyman resides on Pleasant street. Some one came to him with a story that two girls of his parish were conducting themselves in a were, he heard, proper subjects for the curfew. But this clergyman was was successfully done.

The clergyman's information was that his young lady parishioners were in the same breath inquire with truly paternal habit of walking Barrington street and making the acquaintance of self-introduced passenger prefers to alight on. He has young men of varying reputations for pro-bidy two in particular were the objects of lady who wanted to stop at a certain shop bidy two in particular were the objects of suspicion so he decided to try for himself now matters stood. They knew his appearance quite well, of course, and a disguise was necessary. The clergyman accordingly fixed up his face to look like a dude of the first water. His garb was similarly fixed, and with a cane in his hand he started out in quest of amorous maidens, but with his attention concentrated specially on the two in question. It was not long till he met them; with a smirk hs greeted his prey in the them; orthodox "pick up" fashion. Tae guile-less or guileful maidens replied to his Lue sail down river by moonlight was perhaps the best feature of the whole show which although considerable expense had been put out upon it was not near the suc-much inconvenienced by her devotion to the rest as a fact. She must have been very been put out upon it was not near the suc-built der of the whole show which although considerable expense had been put out upon it was not near the suc-built der of the whole show which although considerable expense had been put out upon it was not near the suc-built der of the whole show been put out upon it was not near the suc-built der of the whole show been put out upon it was not near the suc-built der of the whole show the rest as a fact. She must have been very been put out upon it was not near the suc-built der of the whole show the rest as a fact. She must have been very been put out upon it was not near the suc-built der of the whole show the rest as a fact. She must have been very been put out upon it was not near the suc-built der of the whole show the rest as a fact. She must have been very the rest it was a fairly long one. The tenor of the ng away from lonelines finding it utterly conversation has not transpired, but accordimpossible to endura the existence of almost ing to all accounts it was animated and mplete seclusion to which he is condemned ! For the other motorman, who is spicey. But everything comes sooner or younger, and therefore better able to supater to an end, and so did this walk. The home of the girls was reached, port the strain, besides being more accuscomed to a quiet life, there is not so much good nights were said. Then came the denouncement. The clergyman tore the sympathy, but he and his conductor have an mask from his face, he threw aside his qual opportunity of getting tired of each other's society, and yearning for a change. cloak as it were, and there with his prisoners before him was the Rev. Mr Under these circumstances the company Denials in fature would be as useless as have humanely decided to provide the detrying to walk on the sea. The sermon the sired change which is to be from dual, to clergyman preached there on the doorsteps solitary confinement having recently decided to dispense with the services of a late at night as it was, and with so slim a congregation, was the most impressive ever delivered in the hearing of his audiconductor altogether and make the motorman do double duty. This will scarcely be tors. They trembled and shook with a a popular move as it insures the unsatis fear they never before experienced, and factory performance of one of the two duties, either the motor, or the passengers the pleasures of the clandestine walk with that "sanctified dude" were more than must be neglected, for, unless it is pos neutralized by the "roast" with which it to lash the crank of the motor in place, as ended when the mask was removed. a seaman lashes his wheel, and thus insure Whether the clergyman enjoyed the walk the steering of a straight course while the or the sermon most is a question that has motorman collects the fares, or assists pasnot yet been answered or asked. His consengers off, as ladies and children duct might cause some questions among his brethren in the church as to whether or not need to be assisted-one man will find his hands over-full. Of course the company his conduct was justifiable, but one thing is sure, what he did was preferable to the have been forced to this decision from motives of economy and it is an unpleasant conduct of those who accept any damaging story regarding their fellows, who are ready to believe the worst. While this is true there may be a little trouble in store for our dergyman who adopted the novel method referred to in securing evidence for and sgainst his parishioners. omment on our lick of progressiveness to interest of our mark of progressiveness as citizens, that such an enterprise should be allowed to languish and perhaps actual-ly fail, through lack of support. The building of the road was a very

MONARCHS OF THE ROAD

WHERE BLEOTRIC OAR MEN FIND LIFE A PLEASANT DREAM

They Have few Passengers to sak Trouble-some Questions-They are Obliging with Ladies-and will Wait While shopping is Done-a Change Coming.

Moncton, Aug. 20 .- There is no disguising the fact any longer, that Moncton's electric street car system is not the success its promotors anticipated, and the wisescres who shook their heads dolefully, when the enterprise was first suggested and gave it as their opinion that the city was not large enough to support an electric railway is not paying, and if it is not actually losing money, the stockholders are in a better position than the outside public

think. It is discouraging sight to see the cars running past, trip after trip, occupied only by the motorman and conductor, and oue's heart goes out in sympathy to those two poor souls who must be so utterly weary of each other's exclusive society.

The most attractive fare is sure to pall upon the jaded palate in time, if it is not sufficiently varied ; and even the racy epigrams and jovial bon mots of the big motorman from Boston must have grown flats, and unprofitable to the conductor who is condemned to them for a steady diet, and and wanted to know how soon a car would he must pine in secret for a different kind be due. The residents of Moncton were of fare-any kind in fact so long as there is eager to uphold the honor of the city and a sufficient variety and quantity to dispel of their new electric railway, so they prothat terrible] sense of emptiness which pir- mised all things, and strained their eyes vaded the cars now.

If the conductor pines and longs for more company, what must be the mental condition of the motorman already mentioned. He is a friendly soul, bubbling over with bon hommie, and bon cameraderie, manner unbecoming modest women. They and everything else "bon" and he is always ready to oblige a customer so it is no the curfew. But this clergyman was not one of those people who believe all patrons of the road who are so few they hear, and he determined to secure all that they all know each other and meanness as petty thieving, is unwilling to aid in search for missing articles at a pic-the evidence before he arrived at a con-the officials very well indee i. He will clusion This mean articles are a too venturesome boy almost from clusion. This was not easily done, but it scare a too venturesome boy almost from under the wheels of the car, with a grace

that comes from long practice, and in the they all proceeded happily on their journey. But even this cheerful soul is beginning to show the effects of the life he has been leading for nearly a year. Accust-omed to the life and bustle of Boston,

PRICE FIVE CENTS

many sensible people, as the circuit was a short one, only two and a half miles, and the distances in our city really too short to make the establishment of electric cars a necessity. But now that the road is in operation it would be a terrible reproach to us if we allowed it to fail, and in the event of its proving such a losing invastment that it would have to be abandoned, we should miss it more than we are capable of realizing now. It has always seemed that one reason of its own success is the extraordinarily early hour at which the cars make their last run, a quarter past ten o'clock. There seems little reason for starting them out as early as a quarter past six in the morning, street railway, have found ther misgwings fully justified by the result. The street at least elevan in the evening. The evening at least eleven in the evening. The evening is the time people are tirad and would rather spend five times five cents, than take a long walk rome, but that is just the time they have no choice in the matter. Only a few nights ago the writer formed one of a large and weary party, chiefly American tourists who had stopped off at Moncton to see the famous Petitcodiac bore, and who ware standing near the power house waiting for a car to take them up town. It was just ten o'clock when they came up from the wharf, and they had been waiting for his boreship over an hour so they were tired and anxious to get home. Naturally the Amerifor an approaching car. After they had employed tremselves thus for fifteen solid minutes which seemed more like fifty, they started hopefully to meet the car-which they succeeded in doing, and also in seeing it turn peacefully into the power house for the night, before their longing eyes, The Americans were too polite to say what they thought and the residents said nothing at all but a hasty good night, though they thought a good deal, and the result of their cogitations was the conviction that a company who made so little effort to suit the convenience of the public would scarcely be likely to secure a large share of patronage. There is no lack of courtesy on the part of the employes of the road ; in fact they are especially obliging, and anxious to please, but there does seem to be something lacking in a service which takes so little trouble to secure business. A few weeks ago there was a theatrical performance in the opera house, and as it began to rain quits sharply at a quarter to ten o'clock, the audience reasonably expected to find both cars waiting outside when the entertainment was over, feeling sure that instructions would be given to keep them running half an hour later than usual, but they were destined to a bitter disappointment for only an empty and terribly wet street met their sight when they emerged, and there was nothing for it but to walk home through a furious rainstorm. Had the cars been there they would have not only been crowded, but

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REMITTANCES.

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Canada, United J. B STONE

His Charitable Reports.

HALIFAX, Aug. 19.-The record of drowning accidents in Halifax this summer is unparralleled. Hardly a week passes without an instance of death from drown-Medical Examiner Finn is kept busy holding his examinations and granting cartificates. Some of Dr. Finn's findings reflect credit on his kindness of heart, but occasionally it seems as if he fails to go thoroughly enough into the cirstances of the disasters. It is all vary well to speak nothing but good of those who are gone, but on the other hand duty demands, too, that the the fruth he old even if it is painful. Drink is somethe direct or the indirect cause. This is reported to have been notoriously the case in one accident this week, though nothing was said of it in the ner's report. The law probably not demand that the medical examiner go back of the fact of death and the

te cause, but the way some of the

the evening. Whatever may be said of the wisdom of taking articles of silver to an affair of this kind it would be advisable to make a general search the rule. HIS NABROW BECAPE.

Didn't Know it was a Pugilist he had Threat Persons on board the train which brought

most of those who attended the Sussex races this week back to the city, witnessed a funny incident that illustrates the fact that though a man may have a pretty good opinion of himself and his belongings in time of peace, he sometimes makes himself scarce when war clouds are to be dis cerned anywhere on the visible horizon. To many the result of the races had bee nost disappointing and they sought to revive their drooping spirits in the usual way; while those who had won felt so jubiliant that the only satisfactory way to celebrate seems to be in purchas ing a Sussex jag, so that victor and van quished in that respect stood on an equal footing. Many of spectulations's followers chagrined and several ot arclights happy admirars forgot for a time their sorrows and

joys, and when the party boarded the train tor the city, many were in a very hilarous Discussion of the merits of the two horses

merged into argument until finally two of the party showed a disposition to settle the question by force. Loud words were quickly

me performance in the opinion

without doubt have earned more in that short time, than during the whole day. The same thing bas occorred since then, but as the night was fine, it did not matter so much: only it served to illustrate the fact that there is something to be said on the citizens' side as well as that of the company, in the matter of the poor patronsge which the railway has received thus far. An extension of the system is proposed, which it is believed will have the effect of largely increasing the burning of the rail largely increasing the business of the road, and it is to be hoped that by that means it will be made to psy as it should.

a trip, a

WOULDN'T PAY THE BILL.

And the Chinaman Befused to Give Him His Work Till He Did.

Closer than the bonds of unity that knit the many fraternal societies together are the ties which bind St. John's Mongolian population. If one Chinaman is wronged you administer the slap to all of them, nor will they forget these little uncongenialities no matter how far back the incident dates. Only a few days ago an electric car conductor tried his best to euchre an conductor tried his best to euchre an Indiantown laundryman out of \$1.42 for "washe" done. He was ratued his linen until the bill was paid, conse-quently the shirts and collars remained with the washermen. Next week the con-ductor took his bundle to another laundry, the garments were washed and ironed, and when the owner called for them he was asked to pay a certain amount plus \$1.42, when the owner called for them asked to pay a certain amount plu the old bill due the other shop. 7 ductor refused; so now he has to shirts.

PROGBESS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1897

SHADES OF CITY LIFE. BREEZY PARAGRAPHS OF ORDIN-ABY HAPPENINGS.

iow Canada is Foging Ahead in the Différ. ent Athletic Sports This Year—The Clergy, men on Financial Matters—Grocers who Refused to take a day off for the Pionie.

Mark Twain. I think it was he, who wrote a very amusing sketch descriptive of a French duel, will have to take a rear chair for once at anyrate. Those muchhearlded but invariably fizzled fights have become world-tamous for their harmlessness, and should it happen that one honorable monsieur is wounded, his least scratches are magnified into gaping wounds by the sensational press; for these life or death means of wiping out insults and settling social differences are looked upon with as much interest by the smart sets of Europe as the outcome of the big Carson city event was sought after by the Yellow Kid and "de gang" in mythical Hogan's Alley, Gothb

The latest from the land of duels states that Prince Henri of Orleans is yet living, actually living. The pin-dig he received at the sword's point of Italia's Count has not turned into blood-poisoning nor gangrene, although the newspapers of France and as tar east as New York have everything in readiness to illustrate his anatomy should a symptom of such results show themselves. It is quite probable these illustrations will have to go into the stock | ly on her, but the "Mômo" failed to carry cut lists. And what was this duel all out their expectations although she won whout, simply because a very refined the first contest, by the way which contest, "roast," delicately but well basted, was administered to Italy's soldiery, especi-ally her officers, by his royal high-tempter for the Americans and the Britishthrough the columns of the ness Paris Figaro and New York Herald Paris edition. Why it that was the way such matters were squared in this country it would be necessary to have "standing room only" signs hung up in every vacant lot the year round. Here in St. John such matters are treated about as the following incident will illustrate.

An alleged globe trotter, who, by the way, are among the latest New Brunswick novelties, rushed into a newspaper office last Saturday atternoon and in a very excited manner asked the first reporter he came across if he was desirious of having a suit for slander brought upon the paper upon which he worked. Naturally the scribe answered in the negative; but with very much amusement. The world wanderer became verbose, he swore. threatened and finally wanted to fight. As one of the con-ditions upon which the lonely traveller is supposed to circle the earth is that he shall return with \$3,000 in self-earned cash, the newspaper man very thoughtfully suggested that he might postpone the bout until the Jack Power-Billy Smith "go" in the Institute, when both the enraged "Phileas Fogg" and theicy-headed journalist might manage to come in for a small corner of the gate money as well as allowing one another the satisfaction of pummeling the atmosphere. The Count of Turin might have fared worse had he engaged in a North American newspaper "roast" affair.

The newest thing in the moving picture line to St. John people is the "Projecto-We have had veriscopes, kinetoscope." scopes, vitascopes, rayographs, cinephoto graphs, cinegrsphoscopes, and cinemato graphs. There is yet ample "scope" graphs. a few more of these much prefixed machices. Why not beamograph,

at the Quaker city bicycle meet ! Sple idly; alone he captured from such world-famed flyers as Bald, Cooper, Gardiner and others, the two mile and quarter mile championships. His riding was the sensation of the meet. While at Bisley the home representation did not do as well as last year nevertheless we have accumulated enough glory in that direction of late years to allow an "off" season or two.

But to my mind the most signal deteat, gently but very determinedly administered to the United States, was in the winning of three races straight from the crack balt rater "Momo" by Commodore Duggan's" Glencairn II. this last week. They must have been glorious contests !. to a Canadian of course. While Uncle Sam crowed and chuckled on the dizzy heights of glee when of late years the "Thistle", "Valkyries" I, II and III succumbed to the slipperyness of the "Volunteer", "Vigilant" and "Defender" he may now be found meditatively stroking his character istic beard and wondering "how the deuce they did it. !" Three years in succession

the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht club have put up a boat fast enough to outstrip the Americans to, winning and retaining the challenge cup of the Seawahaka-Corinthian Club. This year our friends put forth extra efforts and after carefully and secretly selecting the speediest half rater in the nation, bet their wads confident

ers took their generous bets. Had it not been for the fog, H. M. S. Crescent would have arrived in time to at tend the grocer's picnic.

The vague as well as "vogue" idea that sharper business instincts are found among the wearers of the ministerial gown and

surplice, is being pretty well racked these days. To hear the reverends talking percents, bonds, \$ and cts. at the church parliaments now being held, would, I was going to say, be an education for a banker.

And now woman, that poor creature who is always short of clothes, is deciding upon a new suit, because the almanac tells her the wind blows more from a certain quarter this month than it did last. How many seasons are there represented in a woman's wardrobe anyway ? I'm asking for information !

People of St. John tune your poetic chords very high-a British-Man-of-War is in port and John Callahan McCarthy has

inspected her. We have a few cool-headed citizens in St. John after all.

On one waggon, familiarly known, the lettering reads "W. A. Anders-on ice," and all on account of a little wooden post.

One of the features of the grdcers' picnic eemed to be the non frere feeling of several storekeepers who refused to join the majority, close their places of business and go to the picnic; but still this world is oddly made up and these men no donbt belonging to the class immortalized by the great dramatist in the hard fisted Israelite of Venice.

What did Loghead, the Sarnia rider do | Peak, near the old town of Colorado City-This point is but a short distance from the railroads which span the country between Colorado Springs and Manitou. From here it runs almost due southwest. The furthor edge of the tunnel is at the edge of 0000000000000 the mountains at Four Mile Creek, over in Fremont County, Colorado, six miles south of Cripple Creek and near the little town of Sunol Two gangs of men, as stated, are working on the tunnel, one at each end. Just at present they are making progress at the rate of thirty feet a day. It is believed that the mammouth task they have undertaken will be completed in seven years from the first of the present month. The main tunnel will pass directly under the cone of Pike's Peak at a depth of nearly 7,000 feet and 2,700 feet beneath the town of Victor. Its average depth from the surface will be 2,800 feet, and it is designed to test the mineral deposits of the territory at these great depths. Thirty miles of laterals are contemplated, and these will pass underneath all the Cripple Creek district at an average depth 2,800 feet. Cripple Creek, Victor, Giliettee, the various small towns and a thousand mines are to be made tributary to this vast

mines are to be made tributary to the system. Under present circumstances the dis-tance—the shortest way—from Colorado Springs to Cripple Creek is fity-four miles. By way of the tuunel the two cities will only be sixteen miles apart. It is estimat-ed by the contractors that the average cost per foot of excavation will be \$80. This makes the total probable expense of dig-ging the tunnel and its subsidiary branches \$20,520 000.

DELAYED INFORMATION. t Took the Stranger a Long Time to Find 'Is there a man named Bailey living in this neighborhood ?' asked a man on horse back of a barefooted urchin standing idly before a cabin in the backwoods 'I dunno,' was the reply. 'I'll ask Jim. Sa-a-y, Jim ! Is there a man named Bailey

round hyar any place P' Jim was an older boy, who was playing with a lean yellow dog. 'I dunno,' said Jim. 'Ask Liz.' Liz was a tall, barefooted girl standing in the cabin doorway.

'I dunno if there is or if there aint. I'll ask ma. Ma! There aint no fam'ly named Bailey round hyar, is there ? 'Not as I know of. Ask pa.'

'Pa ! Is there a family named Bailey 'Never heerd of 'em. Ask yer gran'

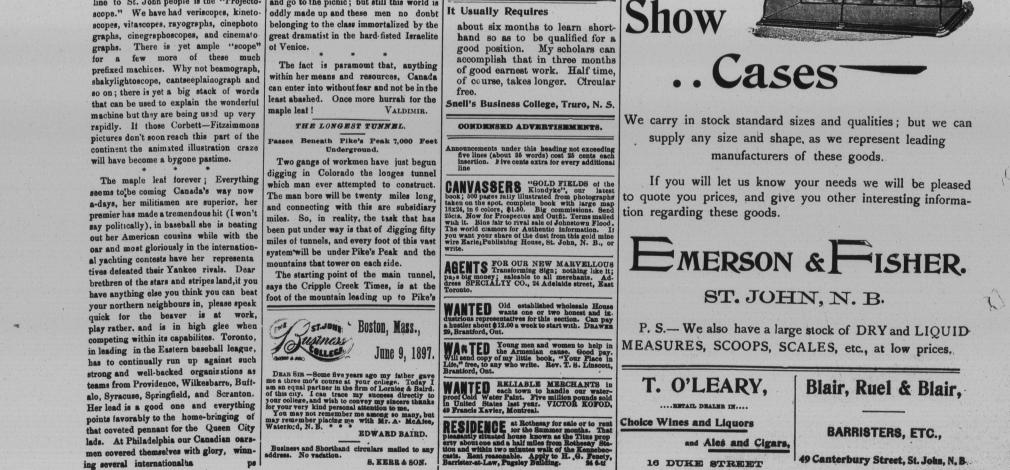
Gran'pap ! Is there any Baileys round hyar P A grizzled old man came to the door and

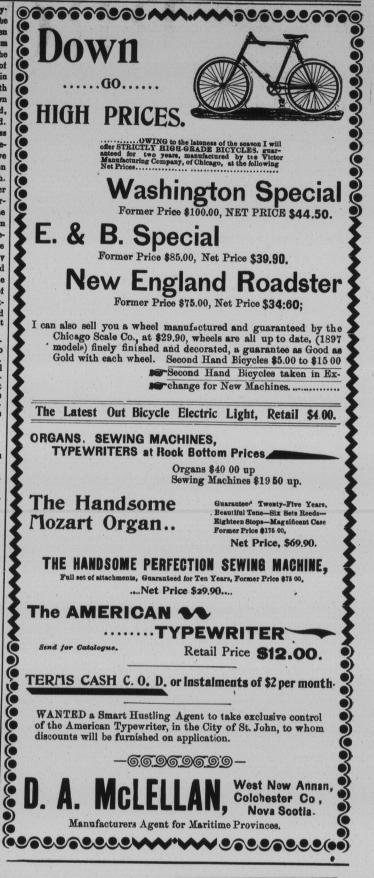
Peered over the shoulder of Liz. 'Hey P' he asked. 'Is there a man named Bailey livin' round hyar P This man on the hoss wants to know.' 'There used to be,' said 'gran'pap,' 'but I dunno whar he lives now. I'll ask gran' ma'am. And in a moment or two he came back to the door and called out: 'Gran'ma'am says she thinks he's dead,

but you ride on to the cabin at the fork of the road, 'bout six mile from hyar, an' they kin tell you if he's dead or if he aint, an' whar he is.'

The excessive use of stimulants causes the hair to turn grey. Shun the cup, and restore the natural color of the hair with Hall's Hair Renewer.

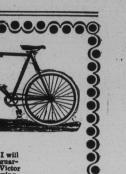
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PROGRESS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1897

will be able to carry out his plan of producing the trilogy in its entirety. The theatre will seat 600 persons and the uni-form price of \$5 a head will be charged. An obelisk adorned with a Medallion of Chopin has been erected at Retnerz, where he gave his first concert.

The Drama

IN MUSICAL CIRCLES.

those of the congregation and others who have already heard her beautiful voice.

Tones and Undertones

Tchaikovsky's opera "Iolanthe', has been produced successfully at Munich.

Princess Beatrice, youngest daughter of

Emma Eames has been decorated with a

Queen Victoria, has completed an oratorio.

souvenir medal by Quean Victoria, before

whom she sang recently at Osborne House.

A commemorative plaque has just been

peristent rumors to the contrary.

Signor Nicolini's health has improved

enough for Adelina Patti to begin enter-taining again at Craigy-Nos. She has

now the Prince and Princess of Monaco

and Mr. Isidor de Lara the composer, as

A great deal of money is made at times

from popular music in England. Sir Arthur Sullıvan is said to have realized

£10,000 by his song, 'The Lost Chord.' Balfe got \$8000 for the copyright of 'I Dreamt I Dwelt in Marble Halls,' the same

for that of 'When Other Lips,' and \$5000 for that of "The Heart Bowed Down."

Recently the copyright of Michael Wat-

son's 'Anchore' put up at auction, brought £1212, 15s. These are instances of sing-

ing 'A Song of Sixpance'-and something

Edgar Tinel's sacred opera, "Saint Godelive," in three acts and six tableaux,

was sung the other day in oratorio form at

the Brussels exposition. The work deals with the life of St. Godelive de Ghistelle.

who lived in the eleventh century. She was married to Bertolf of Ghistelles, who,

after treating her with great cruelty, had

her strangled and thrown into a well. In

consequence of certain miraculous cures re-

ported from the use of the waters of the

well, Betrolf became a monk and found-

ed an abbey near Bruges. St. Godelive

John Phillip Sousa has completed his new comic opera, "The Bride Elect," which will be produced about Jan. 1.

is one of the patron saints of the town.

formance of 'Lohengrin.'

dwelt the

her guests.

Music and

The exact date for the two concerts which Mary Lousie Clary will give here is not fixed yet, but I understand that they Camille D'Arville is coming to the Tre-mont theatre Boston, to begin her operatic season in the new opera, by DeKoven and Smith, "Peg Woffington." will take place sometime in October. Halifax music lovers also have a great

Senor Manen, the young Spanish violin-ist, will be heard in concert in New York pleasure in store as I believe she will appear in that city after her engagment the coming season.

The thirty-ninth Birmingham triennial Mdme Nordics will be heard as near nusical festival will occur Oct. 5 to 8. It promises to be exceptionally attractive in the way of notable vocalists and pro-gramme. There will be a chorus of 360 here as Bangor sometime in October, and it seems a pity that some effort should not be made to bring her to St. John, if her engagements permit. Miss Frances Travers will it is under voices. The festival will open with "Elijah" New works will be contributed by Edward German, Prof. Stanford (Requiem Mass) and Arthur Somerveil (Cantata.) stood, sing at the eleven o'clcck service in the Cathedral tomorrow, an announcement that will, I am sure, be very pleasing to

Walter A. Phillips, the composer of the famous baritone song, "A Son of the De-sert am I," is a New Yorker. He writes in the vein of Paul Rodney, Stephen Adams, and Michael Watson, and his ballads have made a success in England as well as America.

Mr. P. A. Schnecker, the noted New York musician, whose sacred music is as well known as any composer's in this country, is now collaborating with William H. Gardner, the Boston lyric author, on a new set of sacred songs in the vein of "Calvary" and "The Holy City."

placed on No 12 Vendome street, Paris. It is to signify the fact that Chopin once Messenet's new opera of "Sapho" will be produced in Paris at the beginning of the next approaching season. The book is The biggest opera house in Emperor William's dominions is that of Frankfort, which can seat 1900 people. founded on Daudet's novel of the same name, and is in five tableaux or acts. Mlle. Edna Wallace Hopper will continue in Calve has been selected for the part of Sapho and Mille. Guirandon for that of "El Capitan" this season notwithstanding Irene.

At a recent concert in Bologna the se-Mr. Max Heinrich, Mr. Louis A. von cond act of Wagner's 'Tristan and Isolde' Gaetner and Mr. Courtlandt Palmer are had its first hearing in Italy. Bologna was the first of all Italian cities to hear a pergiving classical recitals in the St. Sauveur Music hall, Bar Harbor.

Donizetti's centenary is to be celebrated at his birthplace, Bergamo, next month. There will be a musical festival under the direction of Signor Pizzi, the newly ap-Mme. Blauvelt, among other singers, are expected to appear.

Rosenthal is now in Gastein preparing for his American tour. He will have seven complete and different recital programmes ready by the time he arrives (again. It is doubtful whether he will be heard with orchestra in New York this season, as his dates are taken for recitals. The first series of concerts are entirely booked, beginning the middle of November and end ing in February. His second series will be devoted to historical recitals only, and he will play them in New York. Boston

and Chicago. Mme. Nordica will receive \$50,000 for forly concerts to be given in the United States beginning late in October. Ysaye, the eminent violinist, will oper at Philharmonic society of New York on November 12 and 13, playing Brahm's

concerto. The Maine Musical festival will com mence in Bangor Thursday evening, Oct. 14. Five performances will be given, three evenings and two matinees, closing with a grand popular concert on Saturday evening Oct. 16. Beginning at Portland on Monday Oct. 18, the same programme will be repeated. Mme. Lillian Blauvelt,

now in Europe, will divide the soprano work with Mme. Nordica, and other lead-Capri is the scene of the new opera, and Ernest Gros is preparing scenery models. Entry cicht new opera are appropried

part, her youthful grace and expressive features, combined with other attributes, already referred to in this column, making a wonderfully charming Galates. All of her scenes were forceful and strong, and

her scenes were forcerul and strong, and her very artistic work but served to deepen the excellent impression she made on her first appearance here. A pleasant feature of this event was the debut of Miss Marie Furlong, whose dramatic ability was an occasion for surprise even

among her most intimate friends. That a young lady without previous training would carry a difficult part with an ease and happiness of manner that many professionals could not equal, was hardly to have been expected, but there was scarcely a moment of incertainty throughout the entire perform ance. Her voice was particularly clear and sweet, her movements the embodiment of grace, and in her soft floating gown of pale blue Miss Marie mades picture not soon to be forgotten. The work of Miss Stewart deserves more than passing notice, her Cynisca was a well conceived and finished interpretation, not the least attractive feature being her full musical voice, to which it was a very great pleasure to listen; indeed this last might be applied to

every member of the company. Mr. J. J. Farrell was a manly Pygmalion, his fine presence, good voice and expressive gestures putting him en rapport with the audience from the beginning. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wise are so well known here that it would be superfluous to say aught except that they sustained the respective roles of Chrysos and Daphne in a very satisfactory manner, supplying the bright comedy element of the play. Mr. McPeake had a small part but it was very well done, as was also Mr. Brown's imper-

conation of Lucippe, the soldier lover. Taken altogether the performance w just what might have been expected from such an aggregation of talent and the very evident attention to detail went far toward rounding out one of the most finished productions seen here in a long time. I think however the pictures in the first and last acts might have been made more effective. had a darker background been used for the statue. It would have served to embellish, and throw out more distinctly, the pointed director of the Conservatory of Music at Milan; and Mme. Melba and also that the light directly on the figures, face was altogether too strong, and that a steadier, less brilliant one would have heightened the artistic effect.

Jeanette Lowry who was favorably known here as a member of the Frawley Stock Co., is going with Sol Smith Russel in "A Bachelor's Romance" next sea-

Miss Ella Warren Harmon left Calais this week to join the Katherine Clemmons company in rehearsal at Pottsville Pa.

The opera house has been dark this week the Emery-Crowell combination having closed their week's engagement last Satur-day afternoon. The business during the week was light.

Mora will play a three nights engagement here next week opening Monday evening in "The Pilots daughter." It will be remembered that this bright little ac-tress was here last season, and all who had the pleasure of seeing her then know that she is fully entitled to her pretty sobriquet of "The Comedy Sunbeam

Mr. and Mrs. Meldon (Ethel Tucker) are in Moncton, and next Monday evening will give a production of "The Queen's Money" for the benefit of a local atbletic society. They will be assisted by amateurs.

Nat Goodwin is in Paris. Anna Held is in Germany. nobility to produce their titles on pro-

'A Night Off', known in this country as 'The Gay Parisians,' is on the point of crossing its five hundredth performance at the Vaudeville Theatre, London.

Marie Wainwright, together with Forr est Robertson, will shortly make her metropolitian vaudeville debut at Keith's, Boston, in a sketch entitled 'A Model Wife. Anton Mazzanovich, formly connected with Charles Frohman and Hoyt and Mc-Kee an actor, stage mansger and carpen-ter, has patented his invention of a car ender for trolley cars. Carmen Sylva, the overstrung Queen of

Roumania, has written another tragic drama which was acted in Bucharest to the delight of the audience and the satisfaction of the royal dramatist, who sat in a box with her family. The drama is called "Mariora," and it deals in rather harrowing fashion with life among the Roumanian

In another week the theatrical season of '98 will be fairly started

Laura Biggar and Bert Haverley who were seen here last season in a trip to Chinatown, are at Keiths doing a pleasing sketch this wesk.

Denman Thompson will act this seeson as usual, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding.

The theosophical play entitled "An Exhange of Identity." written by Miss Pauline C. Rust of Boston and Dore Davidson of New York City has been submitted to every intelligent imanager in this country and some of the most prominent English stars, and in every instance the play has No. been rejected upon the same grounds, "that the theme which treats strongly upon an No. No occult science is eminently ahead of the times and therefore would be an unsafe venture. While they may admire its No. general merit and extreme novelty, the ublic would not be in sympathy with the ubject, nor could the play succeed through the virtue of a story, which, might be in-tensely interesting, but which, could not be accepted as a practical science," This has been the universal opinion of all mana-gers including Sir Henry Irving and other English stars. Mr. Davidson who is an enthusiast upon the subject is bold enough enthusiast upon the subject is bold enough to think that they may all be wrong, and to satisfy himself as well as to place the satisfy himself as well as to place the subject to satisfy himself as well as to place the satisfy himself as to place the play in a position so that the press and the public may have an opportunity to judge of its merits he has decided to give a

public reading of the manuscript. He has planned that the reading will be participated in by a complete and competent dramat-ic company. Mr. Davidson adopts this unique method of reaching the public

opinion, believing that the public will always appreciate merit in any form, and set aside all traditions. This subjects the play to the strongest possible ordeal and Miss Rust and Mr. Davidson will abide by the result. Mr. Charles Frohman has already offered the use of the Garrick theatre fo this test and the prospects are that the reading will occur early in September.

There is very little belief among the New Yorkers who have seen Mrs. Langtry this summer that she is really to marry Prince Esterhazy, or any other prince, Hungarian or otherwise. Mrs. Langtry's more recent associates are said to be in a

sphere very remotely connected with the nobility of any nation, with the exception of one Englishman of title who takes an interest in her racing stable. The rumor of her engagement to him was current about a year ago, but there are obstacles of a legal nature which make that alliance more doubtful than the present reports which would make her the wife of the

ers, and was looked on by them as a con ing man. Miss Marlowe saw him act when she was in England, and was deli with him and feels sure Americans will like him. He is described as young, goodhim. He is described as young, good-looking, possessed of magnetism, a good voice, and showing unmistakable evidence of taste. What he will really do with the or taste. What he will really do with the responsible line of business intrusted to him remains to be seen, but the prospect is promising. Miss Marlowe's season will open in Milwaukee Sept. 27,-Dramatic

As was forecasted in these columns some time ago, the friendly feeling between Bernhardt and Duse has been of very short duration. Additional coals were add the fire the past week when an Italian paper informed its readers that Mme. Duse would produce D'Annunzio's new play, 'The Dead City.' The announcement was reprinted without delay in the Figaro, and Bernhardt lost no time in sending a nunication to the leading papers, in which she said : 'I will be the one to first produce 'The Dead City.' It was written for me alone, and through my attorneys I will restrain anyone from presenting it. If others want to play it after me I have no objections, but I will insist upon being the one to create the part in Paris.'-Paris cable to New York Telegraph.

HUMPHREYS' CURES

No. 1 Fever, Congestion.

- 2 Worms. 3 Infants' Diseases
- 4 Diarrhea.
- 7 Coughs & Colds.
- No. 9 Headache.
- No. 10 Dyspepsia, Indigestion. No. 11 Delayed Periods.
- No. 12 Leuchorne
- No. 13 Croup.
- No. 14 Skin Diseases No. 15 Rheumatism
- No. 19 Catarrh.
- No. 27 Kidney Diseases
- No. 34 Sore Throat. .
- No. 77 Grip & Hay Fever.

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l & Blair.

RS, ETC.,

reet, St. John, N. B.

production in Italy for ch Meyn, Gwilwyn Miles and John Fulton.

M. Jean de Reszke, after having netted the neat little sum of \$3000 for 16 performances in London, is moving on to his beloved pine forests in Poland, stopping on his way to sing for the Czar. He is longing to get home, his great wish being to secure the estate next to his own for his triend, Paderewski.

Mr. Franz Kneisel has been er gaged as soloist for one of the Seidl symphony concerts in New York this season, and will perform the Goldmark concerts.

0

It is stated that Saint-Saens is to visit the United States this season to play and con-

The news comes from Paris that Victor Maurel is to be the director of a new private opera house which will soon be put up in Paris for the production of German and other foreign works that otherwise never would be heard there. The scheme is under the patronage of such persons as the Princess Metternich, the Dachess de Grammont and others of equally exalted rank. It will be built, so far as the state arrangements are concerned, after the Bay-reuth plan, and Lamoureux has said that he at last feels sure of a theatre in which he

TALK OF THE THEATRE With the exception of the Matinee in the Institute last Saturday afternoon there has been nothing going on in dramatic circles during the past week, theatre goers being thus enabled to get a little breathing space The production of Pygmalion and Galatea by Miss Margaret Anglin and supporting Company, was, however, an evont of deep interest and one that filled the institute to its utmost capacity. In the role of Galatea Miss Anglin was pleasing, consistent, and particularly adapted to the



Bernhardt will play "Hamlet" next

Johnstone Bennett did not make a hit in

Mrs Frank Brush (Isabella Ward), died last week.

Robert Mantell will make a tour of th Pacific coast.

Eddie Foy will be seen in "Gay New York" next winter.

Bessie Bonebill will star in "Monte Christo" under the management of Vernona Jarbeau.

Many of the minor actresses of Paris, it is said, in imitation of Duse, have abandoned make-up.

Wallack's Theatre will open on Sep-ember 18, with Mrs. Ryley's comedy, "A Coat of Many Colors."

Mrs. James Brown Potter and Mr. Harold Kyrle Bellew are to play an engagement this winter in London.

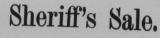
Amelia Somerville has brought suit for absolute divorce against her husband, 'Fred' Runnells, the circus clown and

The Spanish govrament has issued an order interdicting artists belonging to the

e. These reports of Mrs. Langtry's matrimonial intentions are more actively circulated here than they are in England, where their extreme improba ility is more generally understood. She is said to retain her beauty yet to a remarkable extent, and she lives in very elaborate style. But some of the well known London actresses-particularly one who is most famous in comic opera and burlesque and had long been one of her intimate friends-are no longer guests at her house, although they were never distinguished tor great exclusiveness.

Julia Marlowe has written to a Boston friend that a young actor named Kendrick has been engaged to play leading business with her for the coming season. As what he is appears very naturally of more importance to those concerned than what he has done, no word of his achievement comes over with the information, although it is told that the young acter had already attracted the attention of London manag-





THERE will be sold at Public Auction, at Chubb's Corner (so called), in the city of St.

Monday, the 13th day of September next.

our of fifteen minutes after twe'velo'clock

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The same having be

H. LAWRANCE STURDEE, Sheriff of the City and County of St Johns LaB. TWEEDIE,

this first day of June, A. D., 1897.

PROGRESS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1897.

PROGRESS.

EDWARD S. CARTER. EDITOR

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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, AUG. 21.

ANCIENT GOLD COUNTRY.

Ireland of prehistoric times was the gold country of Europe. In no other cou at any rate, has so much manufactured gold of early ages been found, not less than four hundred specimens of Irish gold antiques being contained in the museum of the Royal Irish Academy alone, while the British Museum Gold Antiques illustrative of British history are entirely Irish. Trinity College, Dublin, has many fine examples. and there are large private collections. Native gold occurs in seven localities in Ireland, and the ancient miners may have had sources of supply that are now worked out or lost.

The undependable character of many of the mighty modern engines of war has been forcibly illustrated in connection with the late manoeuvres of the British fleet. Both the Mars and the Terrible, the former a monster of 14,900 tons were suddenly placed entirely out of the range of action by trouble with their cylinders. The truth is that naval construction of the present day is largely in an experimental stage Sails have been discarded and engines can't in a measure be depended on.

To what extent flogging is still (olerated by English law is shown by recent prison returns, from which it would sppear that no less than sixteen hundred floggings per annum take place in the local and convict prisons of the United Kingdom. Besides these, there are six hundred and seventy floggings a year in the military prisons, which means that the floggings of soldiers belonging to the army average about two a

French vessels usually bear the name of French provinces, towns, wines, victories, ideas or sentiment, but ro Erench names except, those of great men of French history. German ship bear the names of German rivers, poets states and characters in German literature. Spanish ships are almost invariably named after Spanish oities or the great commander of ancient Spanish history.

"It is a remarkable fact,' says a contributor to Knowledge Lordon, "that the two countries which are now competing most keenly with us in the industrial race -especially in those departments allied to engineering-are Germany and the United facilities for education in matter pertaining monstrated with the pig and it was not un-

of others who are going the other way, to judge from the frequent reports of ascent for the first time of noted mountains in various parts of the world.

After all it is not, so very remarkable that a Chicago man who recently failed for \$1,000,000 should have kept his accounts atly failed for in his head. His creditors are now seeing dividends "in their minds".

Shanghai is being rapidly changed into a anufacturing town. Cotton factories are springing up in every direction, and the Chin se have the novel experience of smoke and screaming whistles.

Of the thousands of prisoners release d from jails in India on Jubilee day, some have voluntarily returned to jail while others are commiting burglary and other offences.

August seems to be as full of crime as July was, and July has hitherto had the record for suicides, murders and violent decds

Pennsylvania is to try the experiment of compulsory voting, the last legislature hav-ing passed a law to that effect.

A patent has been allowed by the British patent office for making gold.

> These ideal vacation days are rapidly drawing to a close.

DR. SMITH BAKER'S MISTAKE. Thought He was Talking to a Nova Scotla

Audience. Even among the best educated men and

vomen in the United States today, there is a great deal of ignorance as to the geographical situations of our lower provinces and in fact Canada itself as a whole. They ole. They confound St. John, Que. and St. Johns Nfld. with this city and to hear of New Brunswick beirg in Nova Scotia is quite common even in our neighboring New

Dr. Smith Baker of Boston in addressing the Christian Endeavourers in Germain street baptist church last week repeatedly spoke of "you Nova Scotia fellow and ister Endeavourers." He spoke of "good old Nova Scotis roast beef," our "balmy and exhile rating Nova Scotia breezes"; and continued on in that strain until another platform occupant threw out the hint to be reverend speaker that he was not in Nova Scotia but New Brunswick. "Why, am I ?" said the Dr. in surprise and it was some

Saturday Suburban Excursions.

The Canadian Pacific Ry will during August sell Snburban Excursion tickets on Saturday, good to return same day or following Monday at following low rates : to South Bay 25cts, Sutton 30cts, Grand Bay B5cts, Ingleside 40cts, Riverbank 45cts, Westfield and Lingley 50sts, Nerepis 60cts Esgle Rock 70cts, Welsford 75cts. Suburban trains leave St. John 8.30, a. m.,

S. 12 45, 4 45, and 7.00 p. m. Returning leave Welsford 7.19, 8 45 s. m., S. 2.30 3.40, 8.00 p. m.; Westfield 7.43, 9.06, a.m S. 2.53, 4.39, 8.23. p. m. Arriving at St John 8.20, 9.40 a. m. S. 3.30, 6.20 S. 9 00 p. m. S. means on Saturdays only.

Pig at Baseball.

A really amusing incident occurred dur-ing the progress of the Roses-St. John baseball match at Watter's landing on Tuesday last. The ball was hit away across the field into a pig pen. When the fielders rushed up to the enclosure to get the "sphere" he found his porcine majesty. States; two which have for many years the occupant of the pen, trying to masticate been in the van in the matter of providing it. For some few minutes the player reTRESES OF TRESERDAT AND TODAY

L'Il Come and See You. The come and see you love some day, When all the world seems glad; Some summer more than ever ray, Though 1 perchance am ead. When flower bloom of every kind, To thought and memory known; The roses red we love to find, Is bud and partly blown. I'll come and see you when bright skies, Are in their softest blue; Ard with the earth beneath them vics To give you honor true. When illy hyscinth and pink Sweet heliotrope and musk, And purple pansies with me think-, Of you, from dawn till dusk. I'll come and see you love when all That wealth and fame can give. When golden memories recall, The one for whom we live. When treasures of eternal art, Around thes still are seen; And richest jewels set apart Adorn my stately Queen.

I'll come and see you love for then, With splendor round you cast, Such as was never seen of men, There are an ever seen of men, Through centuries long past. For you are dear of such sweet grace, No splendor could dethrone, The heavenly beauty in the face. I must have near my own.

I'll come and see you bye and bye. I'll come and see you bye and bye, To sak when so you stand, That boon for which I live or die, Your heart love and your hand. Give simple faith triumphant test, One look to me confees; If with such stately grandeur blest, Your answer still is yes.

CYPRUS GOLDE. The Elms, Aug. 1897.

Question

Why is the king so sad, Father, why is the king Way is the high solution of the solut

Why is the rich man sad, Father, why man sad? Fat on the hills his turrets glow, Broad is the manor spread below, Garners and vine vake overflow, Now why is he so sad? His truth for a lordly price he sold, He gave his honor for yailow gold ; It's oh for the peace he knew of old! And therefore he is sad.

Why is the poor man sad, Father, why man sad? Healt and receive and love has he, A vine clad cottage beyond the les, Where children clamber about his knee; Wet why is he so sad? He thought of the rich man's weakth and fame, He tooked on his humble lot with shame; Into his life black envy came, And therefore he is sad,

Why is the priest so sad, Father, why is the

to sad? Little be knows of worldly care, His place is found in the place of prayer, And honor and peace attend him thero; Why is the priest so sad? He marks how the proud onces spoil the meek; His heart is hot, but his spirit weak, And the words that he would he dare not speak; And the words that he would he dare not speak;

Why is the world so sad, Father, why is th so sad? Every day is a glory sent, Sunshine, beasty and music blent, Fresh from the greecions firmsment; Then why is the world so sad? Alas for the evil ever dene! Alas for the evil ever dene! Alas for the good deed not begun! By this the world is sad.

Sing a Song.

If you'll sing a song as you go along, In the face of the real or the fancied wrong; In a bite of the doubt if you'll fight it ont, Aud show a heart that is brave and stont; If you'll large hat the jers and release the tears You'll force the ever-reluctant cheers That the world denies when a the coward crice, To give to the man who bravely tries; And you'll sing a song as you go along !

If you'll sing a song as you hold along, You'll find that the busy, rushing throng. Will catch the strain of the high definition, That the clouds will if y from the blackened sky ; And the stars will come ont by and by; And you'l make new fineda, till hope decends From where the placid rainbow bends; And all because of a little song-If you'll sing a song as you piod along !

If you'll sing a song as you trudge along. You'll see that the singing will make you strong; And the beavy load and the ragged road. And the sting and the stripe of the tornous good Will soar with the note you set affort; That the beam will change to a triding mote; That the world is bad when you are sad. And bright and beautiful whed glad. That sit you need is a little song— If you'll sing the song as you trudge along !

WHITE FOLKS IN AFRICA.

They may Keep Fairly Healthy Live Properly.

live immoral lives, drinking and 'caron from morning till night. They, too, soon have to pay for their folly, and again the climate gets the blame. 'The climate of the French Congo is, I

believe, a fair specimen of Equatorial Africa. It is certainly trying to all. It seems strange to the white residents to be obliged to close their doors and windows right after sundown, at 6 o'clock. The heavy dew begins to fall then and makes everything very damp. The temperature varies greatly. From April to October, which is our dry time on the French Congo the thermometer is often down as low as 56° Fahr. during the night and early morn-

short dry spell in January. At this time a breeze is a very desirable luxury, but is often longed for in vain. 'Still, with all the heat during the sum

mer, one may enjoy fair health. The climate changes would not create such havoc if the houses of the whites were built differently and a fireplace or some other means of warming ware provided for every room, so that the dampness and chill could be taken out of the night air. Most of the houses have no windows, but only shutters, and one is compelled to sit in partial darkness until the sun stands high enough to dryfthe dew and carry the dampness away.

'Still, fevers will come to all, and the experiences of the newcomers are some-times amusing to the older residents. Even the strongest are like babies during the first few atlacks of fever, and everyone thinks he is surely going to die; but after a few attacks one finds that fevers are endurable after all, and that there is nothing like getting used to them. Plenty of

When the roots have matured they are dug up, pared and then soaked in water for two days or longer, until they are soft to the touch. When the roots are soft they are taken out, washed, placed in baskets made of palm leaves and put into the store room ready for cooking. They are then scraped and cut into small pieces an inch long and a half inch thick and steamed. The steamer is prepared in a novel way. Into an iron pot pieces of bamboo are placed in layers two or three inches deep. Water is poured in so as to nearly cover the bamboo. Then leaves are put over this and on the sides. Small holes are punched through the leaves to let the steam pass. Now the steamer is ready and the pieces of cassava root are laid in until the pot is filed and it is then covered with leaves which are secured with splints of bamboo. Half an hour of steaming finishes the process.

"Then the pot is removed from the fire and uncovered. Plates are ready and a bowl of clean water is standing near to en-able the cook to wet her hands when hand-ling the hot pieces. A native never eats markhing he



ng, but rises in the daytime to 88°, and even higher. This charge is what produces most of the fevers and other illnesses oc-curring during the dry time. 'The rainy season, or rather our summer time is warmer, and the temperature is more equable, seldom falling below 80°. The heat is most oppressive during the short dry spell in January. At this time

THE BEARS OF ALASKA.

There are Several Varieties of Them at the Service of Sportsn

In Alaska there are several varieties of the bear, including the polar or white bear, the brown bear, and the grizzly bear (Ursus horribilis.) In the colder mon of the year, droves of polar bears may be seen as far south as St. Matthew's Island in Behring Ses, but that, when the ice begins to break up there, they strike out for the furthest north, as far as the Arctic Ocean. Their habits are of a maritin character; they are great swimmers; 'they do not mind a swim of from 150 to 200 miles if they can find an occasional iceberg to rest on. They are ferocious, and have to fear of any enemy, so that the sports-man who is fond of adventures with a spice of darger in them can find genuine happiness in hunting the polar bear, which, however, it must be said, has a habit of killing and devouring such persons as may

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The brown bear of Alaska is a huge and shaggy bear, varying in length from six during its 600 to 1,500 pounds, and is a dargerous adversary to trans or that clainty fish is over it takes to not the such as the possible to live on tin it in the native manner. At first no one likes it, but one gets used to it, it is an autpentio region is the casarwa root, or 'meca, as the natives call it. This root is stere out is to the soil and three soil and season.
Ket there is an authentic report that some time ago two men kill seven brown bears in one day upon the min'and adjacent to the island of Unze, and exhibited the skins in ore of any upon the min'and adjacent to the island of Unze, and exhibited the skins in ore of the store sportsmen who like a spice of luck as well as of danger in their sport.
Ket there is her orots have matured they are of Alaska is more fercious than the polar of thalaska is more fercious than the

It is hard to tell whether the grizzly bear of Alaska is more ferocious than the polar bear or the brown bear of that part of Am-erica. But some of the men who have tra-velled near Mount St. Elias say that the grizzly found there is unequalled for ver-acity, being fiercer even then the Rocky Mountain variety. The Indian will never attack it; he takes to fight at the sight of it. It has no fear of bullets. It is happy when it lies eyes on a human being; humanity is but provender for it. The natives believe that it possesses supernatural powers and can hypnotize the man who goes out to kill it. Yet, it is related that upon one occasion a partly of two Americans in the Mount S', E ias region saw sgrizzly at a distance eat-ing fish upon the banks of a stream and determined to try conclusions with it. They got reinforcements by which their party was raised to the number of six. The six m n raused [their rifles and poured a volley into the body of the enemy, which thereupon rushed toward the firing party-as the animal approached they peppered it with their bullets until its life was ex-tinct. The skinning of it was the next tinct. The skinning of it was the next thing; and it was one of the members of the party of six who said : 'When the skin was stretched out it looked to me bigger than the biggest bullock hide I had ever seen biggest ever seen !' That was an adventure for sportsmen That was an adventure for sportsmen who have no tear of danger, but rather like it. In trath, there is no part of the American continent where an adventurous can get livelier experiences in bear hunting than those which are to be found in Alaska. He can take his choice between the polar berr, the brown bear, and the biggest grizzly on earth. He can hover about Mount St. Elias, take observations upon the mainland near Unga, or go stalking among the ice fields which border the Artic Ocean, some distance this side of the North Pole. There are yet lots of chances for sport in this country between Florida Straight and Point Barrow.

England districts.

minutes before the vast congregation re covered itself.

to the industrial arts.

The English sparrow has spread far hence and increased rapidly. The tarmers of Ontario are complaining that he is an unmitigated nuisance to them, and they insist that he should be exterminated as soon as possible. He drives away the insectivorous and singing birds, and does nothing to compensate for their loss.

There scems still to be very much of war in Cuba despite the protestations of Gen. WEYLER to the contrary. The insurgents seem to be doing about what they choose even the vicinity of Havanna, and it would seem : he day is near when Spain will have to withdraw from the Pearl of the Antilles

At a meeting of farmers in England recently it was proved that one acre under glass exceeded 100 acres in producing a profit, and that the labor and cost was no greater in propertion to area than for 100 acres, excepting the original cost of the glass and fixtures.

While many people are digging into the earth in Alaska, there seems to be plenty

til the latter had run all the way round the bases did he disgorge. Is it possible that the "in" side had the porker "bought"?

Too Late

Amherst, Anagance and other society correspondence received too late for pub lication in this issue of PROGRESS.

High Class Comedy.

E. H. Sothern will produce "Change Alley," in New York next month. Mr. Frohman said : "After Mr. Sothern's season Mr. Pinero's society comedy, 'The Princess and the Butterfly,' will usher in my stock company. In this play Miss Mannering and Mr. Hackett will appear. ogether with Miss Julie Opp, the American girl who succeeded so well at St. Can girl who successed so wen at St. James' Theatre last winter. Then a new play by Henry Arthur Jones, called 'The Trifler,' will be produced. We have also a new play by the author of 'Liberty Hall' tand one by Messre. Hope and Rose, lon the plot of Anthony Hope's novel, 'The Heart of the Princets Osra,' and another low mittee hy Edward Rose himself leart of the Frincets Ofra,' and another play written by Edward Rose himself. Jerome K. Jerome is putting the fitshing touches to a new co medy for the Lyceum. We shall also present an original comedy by Louis N. Parker, entitled 'The Happy Lite.'

WHITE FOLKS IN AFEICA. They may Keep Fairly Healthy 15 They Live Properly. 'Africa was long dreaded on account of its climate,'s asid Mrs. Nchne, a returned missionary, the other day. 'Only a dozen years ago white persons were regarded as foolhardy who went there. There seemed nothing but death before the white pioreers and very many sacrificed their lives. 'Now it is quite different. Even white women can live in Africa for years. Still it is not fair to say that the climate has chang-ed in the least. We must rather say that the whits have learned from experience haw to counteract the climatic influence and are better able to live there now than formerly. Generally, if persons are carefal and do not abuse themselves in any way, they have a fair chance of stand-ing the wear and tear of trojical life; but susting the wear and tear of trojical life; but sust gradually get used to the changed conditions. Many valuable lives have been lost because men and women expected to jive and work like the natives; but alss! their mistake soon cost them their lives. Even the strongest were not able to strand-it, and then the climate was blamed for it. 'Others among the offlicials and merchants' is not fair to say that the climate his changand are better able to live there now than formerly. Generally, if persons are carefal and do not abuse themselves in white person cannot live like an African native on the 'root hog-or-die' princip'e, but must gradually get used to the changed conditions. Many valuable lives have been live and work like the natives; but alas! their mistake soon cost them their lives.

Even the strongest were not able to stand it, and then the climate was blamed for it.

Mr. and Mrs. George Henschel will sail. from Glasgow in the steamer State of Ne-braska, Aug. 20. They will spend the winter season in America, as the London Symphony concerts, at which Mr. Henschel conducts, have been abandoned. On Oct., 13, at Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. 'Henschel will commence a song recital four which will commence as ong recital tour which will extend to San Francisco, and a visit will also be paid to Canada.

Chairs Re-seated, Oane, Splint, Pe D stal. 17 Waterloo.



additional from Europe, such as r, batter, aud fruit, not to for-fice, and medicines. The nat-ome very good medicines, but I bks trusting them, and we alome very good medicines, but I hk3 trusting them, and we al-trred to doctor ourselves. With a Africa is not nearly so bad a st persons think, and life there le comtortable in spite of the

B BRARS OF ALASKA.

everal Varieties of Them at the Service of Sportsmen.

a there are several varieties of including the polar or white rown bear, and the grizzly bear ribilis.) In the colder months droves of polar bears may be south as St. Matthew's Island Sea, but that, when the ice bek up there, they strike out for t corth, as far as the Arctic eir habits are of a maritin they are great swimmers ; 'they a swim of from 150 to 200 can find an occasional iceberg They are ferocious, and have ny enemy, so that the sportsfond of adventures with a spice them can find genuine hapunting the polar bear, which must be said, has a habit of levouring such persons as may t its expen

t its expense.' a bear of Alaska is a huge and , varying in length from eix t and weighing from 800 to s, and is a dargerous adver-ror of the natives. It is an r, with a good specitic for seeson; and when the years ainty fish is over it takes to here small game awaits con-The brown bear has been useful as a road maker in ding the river banks and plains ful manner, so that the travel-wing its tootsteps, will find the s to the hills and to the best s to the hills and to the best s to the hills and to the best a monopoly of the stories. A monopoly of the stories. A monopoly of the stories.

The first and solve bears one the main'and adjacent to Unge, and exhibited the skins hair good faith. This story we encouragement to those to like a spice of luck as well in their sport. In their sport. The sport of luck as well in their sport. To the sport of luck as well in their sport. To the sport of luck as well in their sport. To the sport of luck as well in their sport. To the men who have tra-lound St. Elias say that the there is unequalled for ver-iercer even then the Rocky isty. The Indian will never takes to fight at the sight of it. of bullets. It is happy when a human being; humanity is for it. The natives believe the supernatural powers and the man who goes out to kill elated that upon one occasion Americans in the Mount S⁺, Americans in the Mount S', iw agrizzly at a distance eat-the banks of a stream and b try conclusions with it. forcements by which their ed to the number of six. The l their rifles and poured a b body of the anemy, which hed toward the firing party. approached they peppered u'lets until its lile was ex-tinning of it was the next



this party given by Mr. and Mrs. Jerry There were several tables of whist and

Therefore, I here were serveral tables of whist and be various games were closely contested, which of course made the affair very interesting. A lelicious supper was served about midnight. A picnic on Thursday was another event that rought together many young society people on leasure bent. Although at times rain threatened, a kept away until late in the evening, so that bere was nothing to interfore with the days about the server with the days

The officers of the Crescent visited the golf links sterday and had a very pleasant t me. Tes was rved by a committee of ladies and a large number the smart set visited the links during the after-

Miss Wyllie who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs^{*} eW. Spurr left this week en route for her home in

Mrs. Anglin and Miss Eileen Anglin left this series. Anglin and Mits Kilcen Anglin left this seek for Halifax, Miss Elicen to spend two months a that city. Mrs. Anglin will return at ence to foronto. The Count and Countess deBury have cen entertaining Miss Margaret Anglin this week. Lies Anglin leaves this evening for Montreal. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Barbean are visiting the lat-ter's parents Senator and Mrs. James Dever.

Rumors of the engagement of some well known young people are current but as the interesting news has not been publicly announced by the in-breacted parties, any further reference would be

Miss Ella G. Blair of Roxbury Mass., is visiting

Mrs. John Rusk, Miss Rusk, and Master Jack of Mis. City have gone to Shediac and Moncton to spend a week or two.

spend a week or two. A party composed of Mesars. Wm. I and Fred Small, John Neill Elliott Knowlon of Boston Mass. and Mr. F. MacKay of St. John returned from Jem-seg on Thursday of last week where they have been spending a few dave at Mr. Archibald Pardy's. When their time was not occupied in boating and Sshing they were adding by causers and aktoch book to the fine collection of views they already possess. The Messra Small returned to Boston the last of the wask. last of the week.

One of the largest and most brilliant at homes of the season was that given by Mrs. Hawkaley Mer-riti of Golding street last Friday. The alternoon was dehakhislik dae and many charming gowns graced the occasion. The hostess, who looked very charming in a navy bine silk gown, was assisted in receiving her numercourse graests by Mrs. Armstrong et Minnespolls, in whose honor the function was given, Mrs. Clarencé Allen and Mrs. Frank Mer-ritit; Mrs. Armstrong wore a lovely gown of green silk grenndine over heliotrope silk; Mrs. Allen was looking particularly well in black silk with a pretty bodice of pink silk and Mrs. Frank Merritt had on a very artistic and becoming costume of heliotrope crepon effectively trimmed with velvet of the same shade. Mrs. Perley and Mrs. Wetmore dispensed creams the former having on a dress of black silk with pink silk bodice and the latter a black gown, the somber effect of which was relieved by the pretty and stylish way in which it was made-The young ladies who assisted Mrs. Merritt in looking after the guests were: One of the largest and most brilliant at homes of

ooking after the guests were : Miss Barbour, in black silk with a daint y yel-low silk bodice.

Miss Butcher whose gown of white, lace trimmed lustre was one of the prettiest in the room

Miss Grace Robertson's gown of the same ma-terial combined with yellows'ilk was equally pretty. Miss Hall was in black silk with white and helio-

rope waist. Mrs. Robert Travers, black silk, green silk sodice trimmed with black lace.

The decorations were on an unus ually elaborate coale those in the parlors consisting of ferms paims and sweet peas; the hall was beautifully banked with ferms and paims and the tables in the dining from was arranged with ferms suparague and masturtiums. Among the large number who called during the afternoon were the following:

Mrs. Holden, Mrs. A. Taompson, Mrs. I. S. Thompson, Mrs. W. Barbour, Mrs. H. D. McLeod, Mrs. R. L. Skinner, Mrs. Fiske, Mrs. Caarles Dearborn, Mrs. B. J. Richie, Mrs. Geo. McAvity, Mrs. Thos. McAvity, Mrs. McAvity, Miss Holden, Miss. Thoseman Miss. Dearborn, Miss. Miss Thompson, Miss Barbour, Miss Skinner, Miss Stompson, Miss Barbour, Miss Skinner, Miss Skinner, Miss Hea, Miss A. Hea, Mrs. A. MoAuley, Mrs. B. McAuley, Mrs. Seacord, Mrs. W. O. Raymond, Mrs. Cahoun, N Y., Mrs. K. McIntyre, Mrs. McAipine, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Geo. Fleming, Mrs H. F. Fleming, Misses Longley
 Mrs. Allan Barbour, Mrs. H. Greighton, Mrs. W.
 Wheeler, Mrs. D. Brown, Mrs. F. Alward, Mrs.
 S. Alward Mrs. C. Sulis, Mrs. Fred Fisher, Mrs.
 W. Fisher, Mrs. J. V. Ellis, Mrs. F. Ellis, Mrs.
 A. Oahoun, Mrs. E Fairweather, Mrs.
 Jamen Mean Mrs. Mrs. Breath M. Y. Ender, Mrs. W. Fisher, Mrs. J. V. Ells, Mrs. F. Ellis, Mrs. A. Calhoun, Mrs. Earnest Fairweather, Mrs. James Magee, Mrs. Vall, Mrs. M. V. Paddock Mrs. A. Robertson, Miss Cole, (Moncton); Mrs. Alf. Ellis, Mrs. P. Barnbill, Mrs. C. H. Smith, Mrs. Best, Mrs. Phessant, Mrs. F. R. Butcher, Mrs. L. Merritt, Mrs. G. Merritt, Mrs. G. W. Merritt, Mrs. M. Manks, Miss Constance Vall, Misses Robertson, Miss Pheasant, Miss Butcher, Miss Waterman, (Boston); Miss Paddington, Mrs. Robert Magee, Mrs. Bay Magee, Mrs. H-Finlay, Mrs. Logan, Mrs. Chas. MacDona'd, Mrs. Mont McDonald, Mrs. Thos. Street, Mrs. do Soyres Mrs. Poetro, Mrs. Chas. Con. Mrs. W. Allas, Mrs. Mont McDonaid, Mrs. Thot. Street, Mrs. de Sayres Mrs. Ferkins, Mrs. Sancton, Mrs. W. Allas, Mrs. Gregory, Mrs. Crothers, Miss Parr, Miss Perkins' Miss Berryman, Mrs. T M Taylor, Mrs. Babbitt' Mrs. John White, Mrs. J Pope Barnes, Mrs. P. B McNutt, Mrs. McCully Black, Mrs. E L Rusing, Mrs. Samuel Hayward, Mrs. Harvey Hay-ward, : Mrs. Cornwall, Mrs. Chas. Gor-ham, Mrs. H. S. Bridges, Miss Blaine, Mrs. C. N. Masters, Mrs. E. Hopper, Mrs. I. J. D. Laudry, Mrs. Walter Miles, Mrs. Fenwick Fraser, Mrs. Fred Yemple Mrs. F. S. Morrison, Mrs. Daniel Morrison, Mrs. Thos. Hall, sr., Mrs. Thos. Hall, jr., Mrs. Chas. Hall, Mrs. R. E. Pud-dington, Miss Hopper, Miss Landry, Miss Morris-Thos. Hall, Jr., Mrs. Cast. Hall, Mrs. R. E. Pad-dington, Miss Hopper, Miss Landry, Miss Morris-on, Misses Hall, Miss Paddington, Mrs. S. Craw-ford, Mrs. W. Frink. Mrs. S. Hatfeld, Mrs. J. Armstrong, Mrs. Finley, Mrs. Robson, Mrs. H. Hopper, Mrs. E. Kechhun, Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Henry deForest, Mrs. Fred Sayre, Mrs. Little, Miss Jugrin, Miss I. Lugrin, Miss Lawoworth, Miss Little, Mrs. Harry Paddington, Mrs. R. L. Smith, Miss M. Gillesple, Mrs. F. R. Calboan, Mrr. F. ak

PROGRESS. SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 187

Walter Traesma, Mrs. Alchois. Miss Lesterance, Mrs-Walter Traesma, Mrs. Chas. Mediav, Mrs. Estengh Mrs. Chinch, Mrs. Uphan, Mrs. V. S. Morrison, Mrs. L. B. Millidge, Mrs. 8. McDiarmid, Mrs Chas. Bobinson, Mrs. H. Drary, Mrs. Herbert Olive, Miss Obiro, Miss H. Olive, Mrs. Charno, Mrs. Rebet Street, Mrs. Bois Luvrence, Mrs. I. O. Beitty Mrs. Brown, Miss Scacord, Mrs. Heb. Street, Mrs. Bois Luvrence, Mrs. Fred Hardiag, Mrs. Winter, Mrs. L. C. Corry, Mrs. Chas. Boll, Mrs. G. R. Pugeley, Mrs. George Pericy, Mrs. Harold Pericy, Mrs. Knodell, Mrs. Golding, Misses Fowler, Missee Fugaley, Missee Kaodell, Miss Golding, Mrs. Wilmot, Mrs. H. Boonard, Mrs. F. Barr, (Montresi) Mrs. I. H. Bughes, Mrs. MacDonald, Mrs. Wilmot, Mrs. B. Houly, Mrs. Tapley, Mrs. Hobertoo, Miss Chushing, Miss B. Cashing, Miss Holly, Miss Fowler, Misse Maud Fowler, Miss MacDonald, Miss Wilmot, Mrs. C. Penguon, Mrs. B. Travis, Mrs. I. Henghes, Mrs. MacDonald, Mrs. Vilmot, Mrs. B. Houly, Mrs. Tapley, Mrs. Hobertoo, Miss Chushing, Miss D. Cashing, Miss Holly, Miss Fowler, Miss Maud Fowler, Miss MacDonald, Miss Wilmot, Mrs. C. Ferguon, Mrs. C. B. Patheway, Mrs. C. Ferguon, Mrs. Goo. Saker, Mrs. Charles Bater, Mrs. O. F. Beker, Mrs. R. Paterson, Mrs. Hudson Flowelling, Mrs. D. P. Weimarse, Mrs. Hudson Flowelling, Miss A. Weimore, Mrs. Hudson Flowelling, Miss A. Weimore, Mrs. Hudson Flowelling, Mrs. D. P. Weimarse, Mrs. Hudson Flowelling, Mrs. Marse, Mrs. Henry Husses Mars. Belyes, Mrs. Ketty, (New York) Mrs. Chestower, Miss A. Weimore, Mrs. His Krawford, Mrs. Edu, Miss Weimore, Mrs. Kins Weimore, Miss A. Weimore, Mrs. His, Miss Weimore, Mrs. Ketty, Miss Bereyl-New Ans. Skichmond Miss A. Weimore, Mrs. Stabon, Mrs. Belyes, Mrs. Korth, Mrs. Geo. Kins Miss. Allan Wetmore, Miss. Miss, Miss, Kins, Cheste, Miss Har, Misses Betabrook, Mrs. Chestower, Mrs. Ketth, Mrs. Beet, Kinshim, K. Page, Mrs. Bethy Median, Mrs. Molison, Mrs. LeBaron Thompson, Mrs. Allan Barbour, Miss. Allan Wetmore, Miss Withe, Miss Kumbou, Miss. Allan Wetmore, Miss Wetmore, Miss Kumo, K M.s. Chas. Medicy, Mrs. Es. Upham, Mrs. W. S. Mc ch, Mrs. Upb

Mrs. Charles W. King and Miss Annie King left

Mrs. Charles W. King and Miss Annie King left San Francisco last week en rouis to St. John. Mrs. W. L. Biair roturned Theseday from a do-lightfal visit of a week in the St. Croix valley. Mr. and Mrs. Otty Sharpe of this city were guests of Mrs. Frank Grimmer of St. Stophen lately. Mr. and Mrs. A Manuel have gone to spend a week or two at that charming summer resort Dirby Neck-A number of Mr. and Mrs. J. Walsh's friends spent a very pleasant day on Sunday last at their summer residence Hilleide cottage Oarter's Points and returned to the city in the oven ing. Mrs. John Bogerson is spending a few weeks with her mother Mrs. James McWha of St. Step-hen.

Nex. A pleasant little party of young people was enter-tained with whist by Miss Nellie Nagle last Wed-meday evening for the pleasure of Miss Minnie McNichol who retarned to her home is Moneton the following day after a pleasant ince weeks stay with dity friends. Refreshments were served to the guests and a very delightful evening was spent. The first and booby prises were carried of by Miss McNichol and Mr. Young respectively. Those pre-sent were: Missee Alice Headerson, Annie Jones, Louise Dunfeld, Lacy Dibblee, Gertic Disper, Minnie and Annie Mills, and Messrs. James Mun-roe, Fred Kee, Eddle Ellus Sidney Young, Jim Fetherston, and o'hers.

Fetherston. and chers. Last Tuesday evening Miss Alice Malcolm entertained a number of friends at hur home on the Old Westmoreland Road in honor of her guest Miss Nan Harrigan of Philadelphia. A very enjoyable evening was spent in music and dancing. Among those present were: Mrs. Charles E. MacEschan, Boston; Miss Margaret Nelson, Boston; Misses Cameron, Misses MacLauchlyn, Misses Welsh, Mr. Alex Marten, Mr. Charles MacLaughlyn, Mr. Simon MacKay, Mr. Andrew Poole, Mr. James Welsh, Mr. Edward Stockford, Mr. James E. Cameron. Miss Nan Harrigan has returned to Philadelphis atters pleasant visit to friends here. Mrs. F. H. Higgins and Miss Lillian have re-turned from a trip to Montreal and the Eastern Townships.

Townships. Among the visitors here last week were the Very

Among the visitors here last week were the Very Rev. P. J. Garrigan, D. D., the Rector of the Cath-olic University, Washington, D. C.; Rev. D. Fern an, P. R. Fitchburg Mass; Rev. Thomas McLough-liu, S. J. of Holy Cross College, Worcester Mass; Rev. John F. Redican of Leicester, Mass; Dr. M. F. and Mrs. Fallon of Worcester, Mass; Miss Alice Lee, Lowell, Mass; Miss Margaret Brennan, Springfold, Mass; and Miss Etta Willard, Fitch-burg Mass; Anumber of citisens including Mayor Robertson and Dr. A. A. Stockton, M. P. P., called on Dr Garrigan and his friends. The visitors ex-pressed themselves as greatly pleased with their visit to this City. Miss Minnie Smith, of Sydney street, who has been visiting friends in St. Stophen, returned home on Monday last, after a pleasant vacation at the border twwn.

border town. Mrs. M. F. Phinney of Boston is in the city visit-ing her sister Mrs. Wm. Clark of Princess street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Nickerson of Boston are speading a week or two with Mr. Nickerson's rel-atives here. This is their first visit since they enterod main monial life and the congratulations of their mstrimonial life an friends are many.

Misses Rivers of Pleasant Point entertained a Lainge Bunn of New York. Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Barnhill, Mr. and Mrs.
B. Flemning, Mr. and Mrs. G. Flemning, Mr. and Mrs. J. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. O. Holly, Mr. and Mrs. O. Holly, Mr. and Mrs. O. Holly, Mr. and Mrs. G. Writhnler, Boston; Miss J. Horneastle, Miss E. Yaawart, Miss A. Cowan, Miss M. Ritchie, Miss E. Grayham, Miss M. Calaskey, Miss M. Beverly, Miss M. Chesley, Miss I. Argun, Miss M. Beverly, Miss M. Chesley, Miss Largan, Boston; Miss Barse, Montreal; Miss F. Brown, Mr. A. Praton, Miss M. Trites, Mr. J. McFarline, Mr. A. Frince, Mr. D. Waker, Mr. Holly, Mr. F. Trites, Mr. J. McFarline, Mr. B. Sharp, Mr. G. Beverly, Mr. J. Pullen, Mr. D. Pidgeon, Mr. F. McLaskey, Mr. J. Pullen, Mr. D. Pidgeon, Mr. F. Cowan, Mr. H. Crockett, Mr. W. Peters Dr. Nase, Mr. B. Slipp, Mr. B. Johnston.
Miss D. Johnston. after a pleasant visit to West Bide friends. Miss Helen Jordon who was also risiting here and in Hainax has returned to Woodstock. Mr. W. L. Carr of Woodstock is spending a part Mr. W. L. Carr of Woodstock is spending a part of his summer vacation here. Mrs. Carr is visiting Sussex relatives. Miss Marica Millidge is paying a visit to her brother Rev. J. W. Millidge of Oak Bay. Miss Eleanor and Edith Simpson have returned from their holidays to resume their duties in the schools at Millord and Fairville.

t of th ater on, Miss Leslie is at the Sulis cottage Cas

the rest of the summer. Rev. A. G. H. Dicker and Mrs. Dicker are visit ing the latter's relatives in Quebec. Hon, William Patterson, Mrs. and Miss Patterson, Miss Patterson, Mrs. and Miss Patt

were in the cits this week on their way to Yar-mouth. Mrs. Fred Warn and her three daughters of Lynn Mass., are spending a few weeks in St. John the guests of Mr. John Hipweil Brussels street. Mrs. Charles Ells of Boston is visiting her mother Mrs. Yieming, Golding street. Hon. A. H. and Mrn. Gillmor returned to St-George on Wednesday. Mr. A. W. O rea of Marine department, Otiawa, is in the city.

is in the city. Mr. Keltie Jones returned Wednesday from a visit

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Drary who have been enjoy-

Mr. Char les E. Cook, author of the new com

Mr. Charles E. Cook, suthor of the new comic opera, The Walking Delegate, spent a day in the city recently. Among the St. John people registered at Ken nedy's hotel, St. Andrews this weak |were the fol-lowing: Messes. J. E. Angevine, H. C. Thiley, Miss Agnes C. Harding, Miss Lusise Purves, M Harney R. M. Belyes and wife, J. O. C. Charton, M Atkins-son, A. B. Cameron. A very merry party plc-nload at Rockwood park last Tours in a farmoon, going out in busses and returning late in the evening. The afternoon was

a son, A. S. Cameron.
A very merry party plo-niced at Eockwood park last Taurs iay afternoon, going out in busses and returning late in the evening. The afternoon was vary epiophily spent in plaving croquet and other games, while an appetizing hot supper prepared on the grounds by the party, added to the days plea sure. Boating on Lify Lake made the evening pass most agreeably. Among those present were³
Mr. and Mrs. W. Parks, Miss Parks, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Fotheringham. Mr. and JMrs. Pankhurst, Miss Jessie Burton, Miss Janele Burton, Miss Agnes Burton, Miss May Burton, JMiss Nellie Dean, Miss I in Rubins, Miss Gertie Edgar, Miss Edith Cassidr, Miss Ida Gray, Miss Edith Young-claus. Miss Jennie Mickel, Miss Nales, Mits Annie McKechnie, Miss Donohue, Miss Chalmers, Miss E. Caunigham, Miss L. Pankhurst, Miss R. Pank-hurst, Miss Eva McNichol, Miss Nales, Mits Annie McKechnie, Miss Donohue, Miss Chalmers, Miss E. Caunigham, Miss L. Pankhurst, Miss R. Pank-hurst, Miss Eva McNichol, Miss Jennie JMcKechnie Mr. I. Spragg, Mr. E Spragg, Mr. Fred Chalmers, Mr. Brod Cheeley, Mr. Lowis Brennan, Mr. Jo Quinaley Mr. P. Friest, Mr. H. Freet, M. G. Gray Mr. W Burton, Mr. C Orewford, Wr. T Freess, Mr. H Niles, Mr. H Crockott, Mr. W McClaferty, Mr. Bert Day, Mr. F McNichol, Miss A Murphy, Mr. Willis Dean, Mr. Farons, Mr. Wille Kennan, Wedneedsy moraling at 11 o'clock the marriage in the Diver of Mr. Miss Thorash, Mr. Willey, Mr.

McConnell, Mr. Dick Thomas, Mr. Willie Kennan. Wedneselsy moraling at 11 o'clock the marriage took place of Mr. Alexander G. Horneastle, of Indiantown an employe of Messis. Manchester Bobertson & Allison, to Miss Myrtle (Corbett, daughter of Mr. S. W. Corbett, of the North End. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents by the Ber. M. B. 'P. McKim, of St. Lake's church. Only the immediate friends and relatives were present. Miss Corbett was at-tended by her sister, while Mr. Horneastle's brother scoted as best man. The bride looked very pretty in a navy blue travelling suit with a hat to match. After a delicious husch]; and con-gratulations Mr. and Mrs. Horneastle drove to the Union depot where they took the C. P. [B. express for a tour of the Candian and American cities, taking in Montreal, New York and [B ston.] The young couple received many useful and costly received.

young couple received many usefull and costly

young couple received many useful and costly presents. At the residence of the bride's mether at 97 Orange Street, there was a quiet § but interesting coremony performed Wednesday evening. It was the maringe of §Mr. James E. Toole, of the chamberlain's off i.e., to Mins Annie P. Copp. The exermine was performed by the Rev. Robert Weddal, president of the N. B. and P. E. I. confer-ence. The bride was unstanded. Mr., and Mrs. Toole received many hardsome presents. ghtpy will reside at 242 Prince William street. At 6 of oche Wednesday morning at the residence of Mr. Edward Lascelles, No. 49, Wright Street, his eldest daughter, Miss Jessie Lascelles was married to Mr. Alexander S. Marrary, of Frederic-tion. Rev. D. J. Fraser of St. Stephen's church, tied the nuptial knot in the presence of the mast immediate friends of the principals. Mr. and Mrs. Murray were passengers by the Prince ; Rapert for an extended trip through Nova; Scotia. (Upon their return they will reside at Fredericton.

HABCOURT.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Harcourt by Mrs. S. Livingston.]

Aug. 18-Mr. W. W. Pride and two of his family returned home on Saturday evening ifrom a visit on Saturday evening ifrom a

Mr. James D. Painney was here for a short] time

Mr. James D. Painney was here for a short] time on Monday en route to Fredericton. Mr. Dennis Sauluier returned yesterday morning from several weeks vacation in St. Mary's Bay, Digby County, N. S. Rev. J. A. Cark of Newcastle occupied the pulpit of the Wesleyan Church on Sunday evening, having exchanged with Bev. W. E. Johnstone. Mrs. C. R. McLeilau went to Bathurst, by Sun-day morning's express and returned home vesterday.



SMODTH ON THE HANDS - ROUGH ON THE DIRT.

We claim this to be the best Household Soap in the world, pos-sessing wonderful cleansing properties, and only needs one trial to make it "WELCOME" to all. "Welcome" is a strong BORAX soap.

See the Premium List printed on inside of each wrapper.

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

****** If Horses could talk

what a hum there would be on the streets about the wonderful way in which

Quickheal

cures Scratches, Galls and Sores.

Every man who owns a horse should try it

SOLD EVERYWHERE



tinning of it was the next was one of the members of x who said: 'When the skin out it looked to me bigger gg(st bullock hide I had

n adventure for sportsmen tear of danger, but rather ath, there is no part of the inent where an adventurous tinent where an adventurous experiences in bear hunting chare to be found in Alaska. is choice between the polar wn bear, and the biggest rth. He can hover about as, take observations upon tear Unga, or go stalking be fields which border the ome distance this side of the There are yet lots of chances is country between Florida bont Barrow.

521

s. George Henschel will sail in the steamer State of Ne-20. They will spend the n America, as the London-certs, at which Mr. Henschel been abandoned. On Oct., o, Mr. and Mrs. Henschel sonor social temperature a song recital tour which bristmas. It will extend to and a visit will also be paid

ted, Oane, Splint, Perforated

Mrs. Walter Vaughan returned recently from a visit to her uncle Mr. B. Allingham of Campobello. Miss Josle Brown of Digby is staying with friends

Mr. John Tower of the I.C. R. Moncton, has been visiting Mr. Clarence Wry for some days.

Rev. G. F. Freeborn and Mr. W. G. Thurber had Lev. 6. F. Freeborn and Mr. W. C. Lattoer had a successful night's fihing eff Richbuch harbor last week and returned home on]Friday. They move in company with Rev. P. G. (Snow jot New-castle, and Mr. John Stevenson'of Richbucto, Mr. Robert Saulnier purposes going this week to Saulinerville, N. S., on a holiday trip.

Ferguson Brothers-Willian, "Andrew and Thomas, Woodville Ingraham and Gordon Black of Boston left here yesterday moraisg] for the harvest fields of the N. W. T. Miss Germanda McDurmett wast to N

Miss Gertrude McDarmott went to Newcast le on Monday.

Mr. Issac B. Humphrey and his daugh ter Dora returned home on Wednesday from their visit to the U. S. States. Mr. and Mrs. McKechnie of Granby, Province of

Quebec are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Neales Wath en, Mr. John Stevenson of Richibucto is in town to

day. Miss Lilian Ingram, Miss Tillie Morton, Miss Etells Baller, and Messrs J. F. R. McMichael, H. Jasper Humphrey and Woodville Ingram drove to West Branch St. Nicholas Riveron Sanday morning a sabbath day's journay, and reiurned home in the evening of the same day. Mr.H. I. Colpits arrived from Richibubto yes-terday and re-speased his school this morning. Dr. R. P. Dohorty, D. D. S., Moneton was in Harcourt vesterday and Monday.

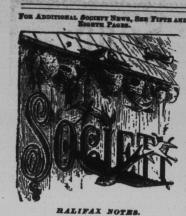
Harcourt yesterday and Monday. Misses Trinds and Marion Wathen have been visiting at Campbellton for some days.

(CONTINUED ON EIGHTH PAGE.)

Umbreilas Made. Re-covered, Repaired Duval, 17 Waterloo.



the la



PROGRESS is for sale address by the newsland at the following news stands and centres.

111 Hollis tmouth N. S. .Da

rison chapel. On Monday aftersoon Mr. and Mrs. John F. Stairs entertained a large party on their steam yacht the "Uiala." Lieutenani-Governor Daly and Mrs. Daly were the guests of honor. They enjoyed the delightful weather immensely and inspected the

Day were the guests of honor. There enjoyed the delightful weather immensely and inspected the "Indiana" as they passed. The same alternoon Mrs. George J. Troop was at home at Maplehurst, Dartmouth. The guest's were received and tea was served on the tennis lawn. Quite a number rode over from the city on thele bloccles. Maplehurst has a beautiful situation on the harbor side and the siew is splendid. The ladies of the Garrison entertained a large monday of last week. Last week Mrs. Matthew Morrow and Mrs. Ed-mund Twinize had an open air dinner party across the Arno files of the see if the former warm. Among thos; present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Archibald, Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Morrow, Mr. Baldwin of New York, and others.

Archioad, ant. and Arts deburty ability, and Baldwin of New York, and others. Mrs. Abbot gave a large bicycle party on Thurs-day night. About fifty guests or more assembled on their wheels and for two hours the procession whirled about the park and city. All the cyclists had lanterns and bells and nothing pretier could be imagined than the sight presented. An elaborate supper was served at eleven o'clock. Hon. Robert Boak and Mrs. Boak were at Cow Bay one day recently with a number of iriends. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Archibild and Mrs. Ken-nedy-Campbell have gone to Cape Bretan on a trip. The officers of the Cresent were "at home" on Thursday night of last week an las unul or such occasions a full list of guests were present. The occasions a full list of guests were present. The night was beautifully fine, and the music, dresses and lights all rendered the scene most animated and delightfal. A supper followed the dancing.

PARRSBORO.

[PROGRESS is for sals at Parrsboro Book Store.] Aug. 18,-O1 account of rain on Wedneaday vening and fog on Thursday the moonlight ex-arsion in the Evangeline has been deferred until

the next moor. The train brought quite a large number of people including the Amherst band, from Amherst and other places on Saturday moraing to witness the launching of the barque Alkaline. The Baptist con-launching avered dinner and tea in a large tent be-



h for a long t me her very su reason why Fry's Cocoa is a household word Miss Agnes Ma taying with friends. Miss McCabe went to Windsor today - the household likes Fry's Miss Brown of Windsor is the guest of Mrs. Corp

TRURO.

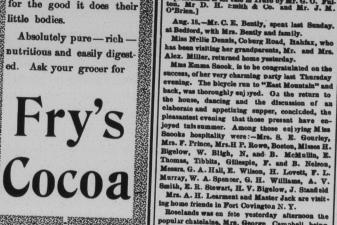
[PROGRESS is for sale in Truro by Mr. G. O. Ful-ton. Mr D. H. Emith & Co. and Mr. J. M. O'Brien.]

Even the children love it

Cocoa.

for the good it does their little bodies.

Absolutely pure - rich nutritious and easily digest-



He who greases his wheels helps his oxen,"

is an old saying, but true.

We help those who help us, and those who help us help themselves. We do business for what business will bring. The bigger the business the better the values that can be given to customers. An importer overstocked offered us



Of the Finest Quality this Summer's



Walking Hats, Sailors and Dress Hats, worth from \$1.00 to \$1.50 each, at a cash price that enables us to offer the lot-

Your Choice for 50c.

All Hats and materials purchased during this sale will be trimmed free.

"High Elms." "High Elms." The members of the associated Press of the Eastern Townships who arrived in town last Mon-day morning per C. P. R. en route to Cape Breton. were met at the station by Mayor Turner, The Municipal Council and several of our promisent and representative townsmen, comfortably diposed in carriages waiting, and driven about town, through the park and to the new reservoir, finally back to the station where a tour of the Leament concluded a most pleasant hour, The touaints expressed themselves as highly pleased with this commod-cous and handsome house, and after a faw felici-tous remarks by one of the party, adient were said and the travellers wished "Bon Voyage" by the large crowd present. Pro. The · Parisian DIGBY.

> Aug. 18.—Mr. Edward Ambrose now of the N. W. Mounted Police is visiting friends here. Judge Savary and family, Mrs. Geo. Corbitt and family are spending some weeks in Digby occupy-ing the judge's residence at the Racquetto. Mrs. Herbert Journeay of Weymouth was in town on Tuesday. n Tuesday.

ties Joe Brown is visiding injit. John. Mrs. J. F. Saunders has returned for a Miss Mina Bishop is visitin Miss Mina Bishop is visitin Miss. F. Lockwood and chil parcents Mis. and Mirs. E. Burn Bev. Dr. Worcester of Phila supplied Holy Trinky Sunday : The Misses Galika who have tooks in Dist pulpit of Holy Trinity Sunday mornin The Misses Calkin who have been a week's in Digby returned to Kentville Mr. D. Ruggies and bride of Ann through here last week, on their way and Fredericien where the honsym-ment. eir way to St Joh Dr. M Mrs. I ad gave a delightful da week; about thirty couple were present. Miss Edith Nicho's also gave a, dance Thursday yearing to a number of her friends. Miss Helen Brown has returned from a visit in

Yarmouth. Mr. Harry Churchill came from St. John Wed-mesday accompanied by his bide for arrly; Mins Edith Bailey of Warmer, Content and indications were that "cupid had smote" still the event so quietly consummated in St. John, was quite a sur-prise to the many friends of the couple in Digby. Tao' the congratulations extended "were none the less hearty. Lao' une cong. and ses hearly. Mr. Bachelor of Warren, Bhode Island, is amo the tourists in Digby Jast now. Bon.

GRANDE ANSE, N. B.

Aug. 10.-Quite an interesting event took place here this morning in St. Simon and St. Jude's church, when Mr. Bernard Doucett of Chatham, N. B., was united in marriage to Miss Cacil Polirier, daughter of Mr. Joseph Polirier, ex M. P. P. of this place.

place. The bride was handsomaly dressed in white silk, and vell with orange blossoms. Miss Gertrude Boadrean and Miss Catherine Comean of Petit Rocher acted as brides malds and looked charming in their robes of white and silver gray. The groom was stiended by Mr. George Poirfer, brother of the b ide, and Mr. Joseph Duncet, brother of the groom. As the bridel party entered the church a suitable wedding march was played by <u>AM</u>iss Loretta Gallant. The church was beautifully de-corated in green and white. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev.

Bathuret Silver napkin ring, Miss J. Trudell, Shippegan. Silver salt and popper stand and jowel box, Miss Eugenie Bourgue, Shediac. Silver butter kulfe and sugar spoon, Miss Cather-

ine Comeau, Petit Rocher. Silver jag, spool and butter knife, Mrs. C. H. Galland, Shedias.

Silver napkin ring, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. LePlant

Bathurst. Hall doz in fruit knives, nut cracker, half dozin nut pickers, Mr. and Mrs. S. Melanson, Bathurst. Silver thimble, Miss Sisk, Pokeshaw. Bronze clock, Miss Tilla Melanson, Bathurst. Plush rocking chair, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Caies.

Silver salt sellers, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hinton, Two silver napkin rings, Mrs. Thoman Leaby,

Bathurs Silver cake basket, Mr. Joseph Doucett, Petit

tocner. Silver sugar bowl, Mr. Wm. O'Brien, Jameville. Silver napkin ring, Mr. George Theriault, Burns-

Silver teapot, Mr. and Mrs. P. Foley, Bathurst. Silver stamp case, Miss Josephine Trudell, Ship

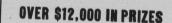
One dozan silver dessert spoons, Mr. E.-W.

covil, St. John Silver pickle dish, Mr. aud Mrs. J. E. Baldwin Bathurs

Bathurst. Silver crucifix and rosary, Sister Malthilde, Hotel Dieu Montreal. Fluah arm chair, Mr. Thos. Fianagan, Chatham. Sofa pushion, Mrs. Thomas Fianagan, Chatham. Two silver sait cellars Mr. F. Keenaa. Chatham. Money gift, Mr. Fred Theriault, Waitham Mass. Silver card receiver, Mrs. Foran, Shippegan. Silver sugar bowl, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Arsenault-Chatham.

hatham





For Live Stock and Farm and Dairy Products

Competition open to the World

Very Cheap Excursion Rates on all Railways and Steamers. Ra es and Dates announced later. Special Arrangements are made for the cheap transport of Exhibits.

The C. P. Railway will carry Exhibits from New Brunswick points at regular raise and refund all reight charges when goods or stock are returned unsold, thus carrying Exhibits practically free

A splendid new Poultry Building is in course of erection, and Amusement Hall will be enlarged and improved.

In addition to industrial, Agricultural and Live Stock Exhibits, five or more nights of HAND & Co's Magnificent Fire Works, and an hourly programme of Special High Class Dramstic Ricens will be given in Amussement Hail, making together the best and cleanest special attractions over brought before the people of the Maritime Provinces.

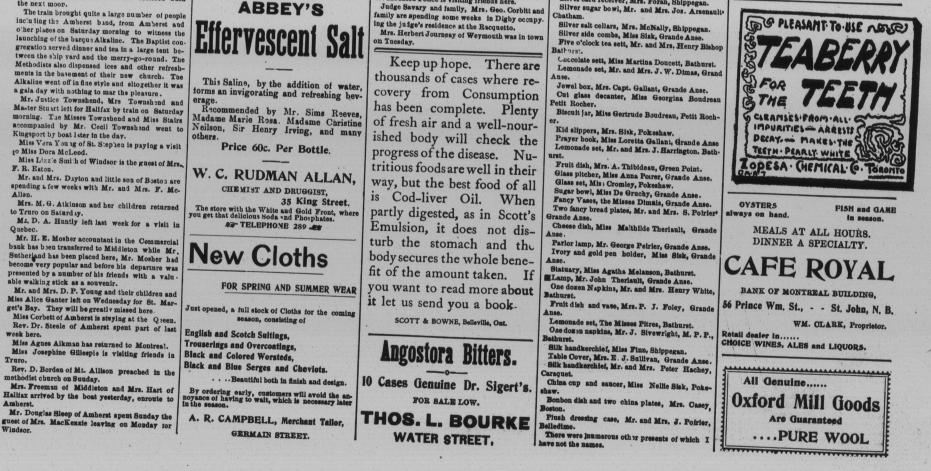
A trip to the Sea Shore, a visit to Canada's Winter Port, and a stay in the cleanest and health-isst city in Canada, can be combined with a wisit to the International Exhibition, at the very Low Rates to be later advertised.

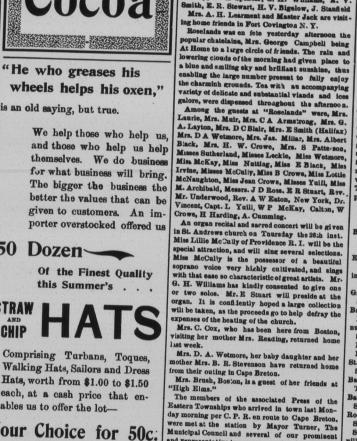
Arrange now to come to St. John

Entry Forms will be forwarded to every one who applies personally or by letter to.

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0





[Progress is for sale in Digby by Mrs. Morse Just Arrived:

SALES AND

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ABY'S WN OAP"

AND ITS SALE IS STEADILY NCREASING.

e you tried it?

ert Toilet Soap Co., Mfrs. Montreal.

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IIBITION

John, N. B.

24th Sept., 1897

12,000 IN PRIZES

and Farm and Dairy Products

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a es and Dates on all Railways a es and Dates announced later. cements are made for the cheap its.

ay will carry Exhibits from New at regular rates and refund all en goods or stock are returned ying Exhibits practically free Poultry Building is in course musement Hall will be enlarged

industrial, Agriculta ibits, five or more mificent Fire Works, of Special High Class in in Amusement Hall

to come to St. John.

be forwarded to every one who r by letter to.

A EVERETT. Manager and Secretary, ST. JOHN, N. B



ST. STEPHEN AND GALAIS.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

son and Mr. Grant are congratulated upon the suc-cess of their entertainment. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ross gave a pleasant water party on Tuesday afternoon in the steamer Annie which was greatly enjoyed by the guests. An excursion party under the suspices of the young men of Christchurch have gone to St. George to spend the day. They also intend to sail up the Digdeguash river, a lovely sail that is not taken. Mr. Harry Broad leaves on Saturday for Mont-real where he will accept a positios. The St. Croix Hall is filed nightly this week. The pretty plays and popular prices of the Mora Company attract large andiences. Miss Minnie Smith of S^{*}. John is visiting frands in town.

Mrs. James McWha visited St. John to attend the Aristian En'oavor Convention. Mrs. Wilfred Eaton, Miss Carrie Belle Board-aan and Miss Nellie Hill have been enjoying a visit

in Halifax. Froi. W. F. Vroom of the Teachers college, New York city is spending his vacation at his home with his mother, and his sitters the Misses Victoria and Beatrice Vroom. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfr d E ston celebrated the tenth aniversary of their wedding this week. They were presented with a number of pretty and useful gifts in tin, and the evening was spent in merry and rare enjoyment.

Mr. and Mrs. Oly Sharp of St. John were the

PROGRESS, SATURDAY AUGUST 21, 1897. an, who will be a pupil at Sackville arah Todd who will attend school in W Mr. T.C. L. Ketchum of the Di

as Sackvi Mr. J. E. Ganong is visiking St. John this Miss Mabel Cletks has returned from this wit in Vermont and M Mr. Leo D. Las nd made a fr

Mr. Edwin C. Young b

Mr. Edwin C. Young has returned from a business trip to New York.
 Mr. River, Charles D. Hill, Miss Mattie Young and Miss Marion Curran have been visiting Labec.
 Mr. Charles F. Beard has gone Grand Manan to enjoy the pleasures and excitement of deep sea fishing.
 Muss Kate Washburn and Miss Alice Todd are spending several weeks in Grand Manan.
 Mr. E. S. Carter of Cambridge, Mass., publisher of the Harvard college, Daily Crimson, is spending his vacation on the St. Groiz.
 Mestra. Frank Sparkawk, and Fred O. Sullivan been visiting Truro and attending the convention of Odd Fellows.
 Mr. Charles Murray has returned to Grand Manan to resume has duites as principal of the schools on the island.
 Mesars. Will Edwards and Parker Grimmer who

schools on the island. Mesers. Will Edwards and Parker Grimmer who visited Halifax last week attending the meeting of the Kalghts of Pyinias have returned home. Mrs. G. Durell Grimmer is the guest of her sister Mrs. Waterbury. Mrs. Benne and Miss Florence Renne are at Leprenax camping with a party of Boston friends. Mr. Thomas Main has been spending a day or two in St. John on his return will spend the rest of the month yachting down river for the benefit of his bealth.

the month yachting down river for the benefit of his health. Mrs. Forcy Lord has been spending several day⁹ in Robbinston with her friend Mrs. Stephen Hust. Dr. and Mrs. Myshrall accompanied by their son Cari are spending a few days in Calais. Mrs. Myshrall's friends are very glad to see her again after her long and serious illness. Mr. Alian Haycock and the Dean of Boston are spanding their vacation in Calais. General I. C. Cadwell of Topeka Kansas, Consul to San Juse, Cotak Ric, Central America has been the guest this week of his daughter, Mrs. Henry S. Murchie.

Murchie. Mr. Athur Murchie is sojourning at DeMonts Hotel for the benefit of his health. Mrs. Arthur M. Hill and Master Upton Hill are spending this month at Campobello. They also in-tend to spend a sive days at Grand Manan. Miss Hose Brithany has returned from St. An-drews, where she spent a fortaignt. Mrs. Hoorge M. Hasson and children have re-turned from Sunset cottage which is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nichols and their family and guest Miss Cheatoy.

WOODSTOCK.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Woodstock by Mrs.

Aug. 18 .--- Mrs. George A. Taylor entertained a number of young folks are pleasantly on Wednes-day evening. Dancing was the samtsoment. Mrs. Bellis gave a little dancing party on Tues-day evening for the entertainment of her sisters the Misses Partridge of Fredericton who are her guests: Mrs. George Balmain entertained a number of her friends most pleasantly at a lawn tea on Thursday evening.

mother. Mr. and Mrs. Cha ries Connell left Friday for

short wan to Dupp, A. S. Miss Mary Queen of the Massachusetts Homeo-pathic hospifal spent two weeks at her home here sturning to Boston on Thursday. Miss Lily Jordan spiurned to Windsor on Moz-

iay. Miss Ida Connell on estained a number of friends resr pleasantly on Tuesday evening. Mr. Walter S. Fisher returned to Fredericton on

Monday. Mrs. W S. Saunders, Miss Maud Hender and Mrs. D. Chapman wont to Florenceville Monday as delegates to the County S. S. Conv

Miss McRoberts left on Saturday for Perth N. B Mr. W. B. Reading returned to Boston on Satur-

Mr. W. B. Reading returned to Boston on Catar-day. Miss May Augherton and Miss Beatrice Augher-ton spent Sunday in St. Andrews. Mrs. George Anderson spent a few days at St. Andrews this week. Mrs. R. E. Holyoke returned from St. Andrews-on Tuesday accompanied by Mrs. Grimmer who will beher guest. Mr. Andrew Myles spent part of last week in St. John as a delegate to the C E, Canvention. Miss Firth of Bangor is the guest of Miss Munro-Mr. F. B. Meagher spent part of this week in town.

town. Mrs. T. Lynch of Fredericton and Miss Bohan of Bath spent part of this week in Woods'ock. Miss Chapman is spending a week at Florenceille.

ville. Rev. Mr. Hawley and Mrs. Hawley speat two weeks in Woodstock leaving for St. Stephes on Monday Mr. Hawley occupied the pulpit of St. Paul's on Sunday last. Mr. J. C. Hartley spent part of last week in St.

John. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Whitman of Lawrence-town N. S. spont part of this week in Woodstock. Mrs. Whitman has been appending toweral weeks at her old home in Carleton county. Major Vince left Wednesday for Fredericton for

a brief stay. Mr. W. P. Jones spent part of last week in Fred-

Mr. George M. Fripp is spending this week at ELAINE.

MONOTON.

PROGRAMS is for sale iniMoncton at the Moncton Bookstore, by W. G. Stanfield and at M. B. Jones Bookstore].

BI regret that an unusual pressure on my column this weak prevents me from giving a complete list of the many beautiful dresses worn, but I hope to remedy this defect next weak. Mrs. D. I. Welch, and little daughter are spend-ing a few days with 'friends in Bate Verte. ing a few days with i friends in Bale Verie. Mr. a. J. J. McKennie, and Miss Lulu McKennie are visiting friends in Truro. Mr. and Mr.s. S. J. Plunkett are receiving warm congratulations upon the arrival of a son and heir. Mrs. C. W. Frean of Hobokea, New Jorsey, in ganding a week or two in towa, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gorham, of Queen street. Miss Bessie Torrie of Bonacord street. Miss, Torrie is being warmly welcom id by her numerous Monaton friends. Mrs. and Miss Batta, of Newark, New Jorsey, are the guests of Mrs. William Steadmae, of Archibald street.

Hiss Mose Bethany has returned from 84 Arters drawn deres as a point of the standard and at M. B. Jones and the density in adgrees M. Hanson and children have returned from Sunset of their shuffly and grees M. Hanson and children have returned from Sunset of their shuffly and grees M. Hanson and children have or comparison of the standard and at M. B. Jones Bockstorely. W. G. Standard at M. B. Jones Head, M. S. C. T. Todd has been spending a for Mark to the standard returned is the greates of Mrc. J. B. Benedict of Harris avanue for her danather. M In Belline Banedot, The greates M. K. Tark B. New Store of Borton are the spending a torthight at the liver show the started form a please with the Mark and Mrs. John B. Alger and Miss Matel Alger at the started form a please with the Mark and Mrs. Mark Harber Mer. John McAdan.
Mr. Hark Booby ment to Woodstock on a blate attract form a please of the parents Mr. and Mrs. College with the started form Gread Manas.
Mr. Andrik Boop went to Woodstock on a blate.
Mr. R. Karle B. P. Beard Bearse tomorrow form a please of the started form a please to hold for the first of the started or the summer coupe of the started form a please of the started form a please to hold for the first or the started form a please to hold for the first or the started form a please of the started form a please to hold for the first or the started form a please to hold for the first or the started form a please to hold for the first or the started form a please to hold for the first or the s

AND COMPETE FOR THE

2 BICYCLES **STEARNS'**

GOLD

See your Grocer for particulars, or drop a postcard to

LEVER BROS., Limited TORONTO.

YOUR SPARE TIME

Ian, woman, to conduct business at home fork is simple writing and copying lists of divesses received from local advertising, to a forwarded to us daily. No canvasting, and writing article and the set of the s

GIVEN AWAY

WHICH

ARE



Colorado, who have been speading a most with Mr. and Mrs. George McSweeney left town last evening on their return to their Western home. Mrs. Newhonse was formeric Miss. More Mc

Archibald street. Mrs. I.-W. Binney returned last week from a month's with to Tdaibh, where she has been the guest of her sister Mrs. H. G. C. Ketchum.

R. W. Hewson, and Miss Constance Chan-dler of Dorchester, Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Mc-Cully, Mrs. theory McGSweeney, Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Mc-Cully, Mrs. theory McGSweeney, Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Furdy, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Murray, Mrs. E. M. Bete, of St. Paul Minn, Mrs. T. W. Bell of Br. John, Mrs. C. F. Hanington, and her sister Mrs. Lynch of Ottawas, Mrs. Edgar Newhouse of Colo-rado, Mrs. R. B. Jack, of Fredericton, Miss Mill. kan and her guests Miss Witherboe of New York and Miss Bills of Westmoriand, Miss Neilie Faimer, of Dorchester, Miss Binchir of Newcastle, Miss Peters, Miss Harris, Miss Willet, Miss Donald, Miss McLaren, Miss McKean, Miss Beims Mo-Kean, Miss Pitfold, Miss McSweeney, Miss Mina MoSweeney, and Messra. D. Pottinger, J. M. Gurrie of Amberst, J. R. Bruce, W. Bruce, B., Clarke, Judge Wells, H. C. Hanington, George E. A. and L. Harris, I. R. Bullon, J. Dustan, R. H. Simonds, S. Auderson, H. Williams, W. Pitfold P. J. Sweeney, A. E. Milliknes, of Mesico, S. W. Faimer, A. E. Bishop, J. Robertson and A. Burns.

37

Hardens Tender Feet.

The trials and troubles associated with the feet are often such as to cause great annoyance and discomfort. The Corns, Bunions and Ingrowing Toe Nails make walking a misery. When the feet swell, ache, the easily, sweat profusely, or become sore readily, there is only one remedy that will overcome these disabilities and that is FOOT ELM. It keeps the shoes sweet and dry and the feet cool and clean.

Mr. W. J. Calgary, Cor. Wilton Ave. and Berkeley St., Toronto, Ont., says..." I found Foot Elm an excellent foot remedy. I have been troubled with tender, sweating feet for a long time. The soles of my feet were always very sore. The use of Foot Elm has re-moved the soreness and excessive sweating. It proved a splendid remedy for my feet." Prios Sc. Sold by druggistaland shoe dealers, or sent by mail on receipt of price by addressing Stott & Jury. Bowmanville, Out.

FOOT

......BE SURE YOU GET OUR BRAND

GAGETOWN, July 26, 1897.

I am yours gratefully JOHN C. CLOWES.

order Pelee Island Wines

Dual Sin-My wife had been allicted with nervons prostration for several years, using every kind of medicine recommended, but obtaining no relief until I procured some of your PELEE WINE, which I am delished to say has had the desired effect. It is the should be without it. We have recommended it to several suffering from La Grippe and Debility with like good results.

Nor Ask for Our Brand and See You Get It -

E. G. SCOVIL | Maritime Agent | 62 Union Street.

Sweetens Sweaty Feet.

E. G. SCOVIL, Agent Pelee Wine Co.

You

a holiday trip through Canso, North Sydnèy and other points of interest in Nova Scotia. Mr. Albert E. Milliken son of Mr. Edward [Mill-liken formerly of this city, but now of Mcxico, arrived in town on Friday, and is spending a short holiday with his mother. Mr. Milliken has been engaged in mining and is understood to be one of the fortunate few who have made a success of that very uncertain calling. Miss Jessie Bartlett is spending a two weeks holiday vialting friends in F. E. Island. The many Monctour friends of Mr. B. J. Gilbert formerly of Shediac, but at one time a resident of Moncton, were greatly shocked to hear of his and and eaddh eath this been and east while he was on his way to the Klondyke. Mr. Gilbert accidentally shot himself, but I have not heard any particulars beyond the mere talegraphic dispatch of the socidest. Mr. Gilbert access and the United States, and was very well knewn throsehout the provinces; his easily death will be heard with universal ergert.

THINGS OF VALUE.

Plenty of light is necessary to plenty of business. The well kept store is necessary for the well ran

One of the greatest blessings to parents is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator. It effectually expense worms and gives health in a marvellous manner to the little one.

Plenty of capital appears to accompany plenty of pusiness.

The successful clerk is essential to the successful

The Basy Pitts. - Mr. Wm. Vandervoort, Sydney Crossing, Ont., writes: "We have been using Par-meles's Pills, and find them by have been using Par-meles's Pills, and find them by have been pills we ever used." For Delionic and Astibilitated Coa-stitutions these pills not like a colarm. Taken in small does, the effect is both a boils and a slinu last, mildly excituge the secretions of the body, giving tone and vigor.

Liberal advertising, whether it be valuable or not, invariably is a factor of liberal business.

Only those who have had experience can tell the toture cares cause. Pain with your boots on, pain with them off-pain night and day; but relief is sure to those who use Holloway's Corr Cure.

I cleim that advertising has a definite and pro-gressive intrinsic value, based upon the hypothesis that the appearance of business makes business.— Hardware.

CHNONCE DERANGEMENTS of the Stomach, Liver and blood are speedily removed by the scitre prin-ciple of the lagrediants entering into the compaci-tion of Aramelee's Verschole fills. These Pills act specifically on the deranged organs, stimulating to action the dormant encrying life and vitality to the afficted. In thit inst ho grass secret of the popugative of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills.

The M ()'r- Colonel, did you ever see a water-spur? Tae Colonel-Yes. I dropped in to hear a temperance lecture once for a few minutes,-Up to Date.

FISH and GAME

ALL HOURS. SPECIALTY.

ROYAL

TREAL BUILDING.

- - St. John, N. B. M. CLARK, Proprietor.

S and LIQUORS.

...... e..... Aill Goods aranteed RE WOOL

Mr. and Mrs. Oly Sharp of St. John were the the guests of Mr. and Wrs. Frank Grimmer recentiy Mr. and Mrs. Wi liam Blanchard of Brookline, Mass. who are making a four of New Brunswick were guests at the Windsor on Tuesday. Rev. John Wild of Hanover Mass., occupied the pulpit of the Congregational church, Millows. Mrs. C. G. McCully who met with a serious socident in Grand Manan, while riding a bicycle, has reached home, and is improving as rapidly as possible. Miss Mary McCully who was with her mother, Las returned with her. Mr. vincent Sullyan of Boston, is spending his vacation here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. D. Sullyan.

\$11

5

vacation here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. D. Sullivan. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard T. Farris are spending a

THE GREAT TWINS

INDIGESTION AND

New Glasgow, Nova Scotia.

AND

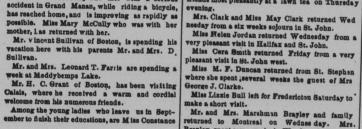
K. D. C. Pills

Relieve and Cure

The Great Twin Ills

CONSTIPATION.

K. D. C. COMPANY, Limited, K. D. C. COMPANY, Limited, 137 State St. les, testimonials and guarantee



evening

make a short visit. Mr. and Mrs. Marshman Brayley and family returned to Montreal on Wednes day. Mrs. Brayley spent soms weeks in Wood stock the guest of her parents. Mr. F. B. McKay returned from Halifax on

of her parents.
Mr. F. B. McKay returned from Hallfax en Monday.
Mr. George A. Taylor and Mr. Lithgow of Hallfax went to Grand Falls by C. N. express on Saturday returning on their bicycles.
Mrs. Fred E. S. Harris of Boston spent a week in Woodstock, she left for Fredericton Friday to join her husband and proceed out on the Mira-michic to camp out for some weeks.
Dr. Charles M. Hay of Philadelphia spent last week in Woodstock, the guest of his brother Mayor Hay. He left at the first of the week for Chipman and Fredericton, intending to return to Woodstock in a few weeks.
Mr. Frank Lawlor of the Woodstock and Centre-will create a blank in social circles, which will not be easily filed.
Mrs.W. L. Carr is visiting her sister Mrs. Scovil Neeles at Sussex, Mr. W. L. Carr is spending a week in St. John and Hallfax.

A UNLIGHI ·SOAP Arr

Miss Augila. The Misses Parkin of Toronto, who have been visiting their sant Mrs. F. P. Reid of Highfield street, for the past few weeks, returned home last

week. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dunn, and children, of Truro, are spending a few days in town, the guests of Mrs. Dunn's mother, Mrs. William Robertson of

Steadman street. Mrs. R. A. Borden, the Misses Borden and their guest Miss Cooke Sackville, left town last week to

guest Miss Cooke Sackville, left town last week to spend a week at Shediac Capr. Dr. F. A. Taylor and Miss Taylor departed on Saturday for St. Martins to spend a week. Mrs. C. P. Harris and family and Dr. and Mrs. Will Harr's returned last week from their summer house at Shediac Cape, where they have been spending the past few weeks. Mrs. Oto Baird and children of Charlottetown, are spanding a few weeks in town, the guests of Mrs. Baird's mother. Mrs. McQuarrie of Highfield street. WATCHES

EVERY MONTH

days. Mrs. G. A. Dodge accompanied by her sists law Miss Dodge of Sussex left town on Monda

Mrs. Newhouse was formerly Miss Mary Mo-Sweeney of this city, and her numerous Moncton friends have welcomed her very warmiy back to ber old home. Mrs. Newhouse was accompanied as far as Quebee by Mr. and Mrs. J. Walker, who are taking a holid sy trip to the Aucient Capital. Judge and Mrs. Landry of Dorcester, accom-panied by their guest Miss Bary paid a short visit to Moncton on Thursday, their object being to at-then disesse Parkin of Toronto, who here to Statesman.

Faves and Agus and billous derangements are positively cured by the use of Parmelee's Pills. They not cally cleanse the stom tch and bowels from all billous mailty, but they open the excretory vessels, causing them to pour copious effusions from the bic of into the bowels, after which the cor-rupted mass is thrown (u: by the natural passage of the body. They are used as a general family medicine with the best results.

First chapple—I worder, now, Chollie, how the the donkey ever came to be used as the—er— emblem of stepldity weoend chappie (with a yawa)—Don't know I'm sure, des bor; must have been before our day.— Brookiya Life.

Six Oils.-The most conclusive testimony, re-pestedly iaid before the public in the columns of the daily press, proves that Dn THOWAS' BCLED-TRIO OIL--an absolutely pure contrastion of is x the finest remedial oils in existenced remedies rhout matic pain, eradicates affections of the throat a ad innes, and curse piles, wounds, sores, issues tumors, burns, and injuries of horees and catile.

Miss. Baird's mother. Mrs. Requiring of Rights of Mrs. Baird's mother. Mrs. Recent Mrs. B. P. Reid left town on Saturday to spend a fow weeks with friends in St. John. Mrs. J. H. Rayworth and children returned last week from Boisbord, where the have been spending some weeks with relatives. Miss Mabel Ward left town lat week, to spend a week with friends in St. John. Miss Mabel Ward left town lat week, to spend a week with friends in St. John. Miss Watherbee of Port Henry, New York is spending a reek or two in town, the guest of Mrs. A. E. Mullicen. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Ross returned on Saturday from Fictou, where they have been spending a few The opera season at Covent ard an

LADIES WYAR YOUR shirt waist, soil it, send it to us to be done up, it will look perioot if done at Ungar's Laundry & Dye Works. Telephone 58.

PROGRESS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 21. 1897.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

ID FROMFIPTH PAGE.) Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Dunn's children are visiting heir aunt Mrs. G. H. Allen at Dalhousis Junction. Master Thomas and Bruce Buckerfiela who were isiting at Buctouche for some time returned home

Mr. Edward Harnett was here yesterday and wen o Kingston by mail stage. Mr. John Curran of Bathurst left by train yester lay for home having been visiting his family down

Messrs. John Jardine, James and George W. obertson, of Richibucto left Harbourt by this ornings express train for St. John-

FACTS ABOUT MOSQUITOES.

The Insect From the Entomological Point of View.

Some benevolently inclined philosophers have attempted to console the people with some irgenious theories recently to the ef-fect that mosquito bites are healthful, but Dr. George Dimmock of Grant street in this city, who, from his laboratory up on State street, is making discoveries which are earning for him almost an international reputation as an authority in entomology, says that this consoling phase of the subject is yet far from being established. The mosquito simply is here, and we must make the best of it. And the cause of his appearance in such numbers is to be found in natural phenomena, namely, the excessive rain.

The mosqui'o breeds in the water. When the female is about to lay her eggs she chooses a stagnant pool and shapes the batch of eggs so that they float about on top. After a tew days a little fishlike anistrength tor his flight. His slender body strength ior his flight. His slender body soon dries off and he spreads his wings and starts off on his mission of mischiet. Thus the heavy rain of this season, by making little pools everywhere about the country, has facilitated the propagation of the species—for the female has not been obliged to herself off to some lonely pond, as in past summers, but has found plenty of pools right here near at home. These attificial pools, moreover, have had the statting of being free from the fishes and other inhabitants of ponds which prey upon

advantage of being free from the fishes and other inhabitants of ponds which prey upon the 'wrigglers.' Thus the mosquito has found things coming his way this summer with a vengeance, and he is begging to ar-srive in numbers that threaten the extinc-tion of the human racs before the season is tover. It is only in the last tew years that we have known just how the mosquito gets in his bill and sucks the blood. Scientists had a general idea, but it was not until Dr. Dimmock began his investigations that the mosquito's modus operandi has become fully known. Mr. Dimmock was at Leip-sic, Germany, at the time working for his Ph. D. degree, his subject being the mouthpieces of insects. Apply his power-ful microscope to the bill of the mosquito, he discovered it to be composed of six dia-tinc prongs, with a sheat around the whole. tinct prongs, with a sheat around the whole. When the insect begins to work he pulls this sheat back under him, which leaves the prongs free to operate. Of these prongs the first two are notched like a saw, and are used to pull the rest of the tools in. Otherwise the mosquito, being such a light weight and not being able to hang on with his feet if he attempted to thrust his bill in by main force would simply pry himself off into the air. But by inserting these two hooks alternately he actually pulls his beak inside his victim's flesh. The next two prongs are joined together to make a chisel, and serve to dig the hole out wider. The next, the fifth prong, is tubular and carries the poison from the poison duct back in the mosquito's head down into the flesh. This makes the blood of his victim thinner, and thus more easy for him to suck up. The last prong is the largest of all and is meant to reap in the barvest, for which all the other work is merely preliminary, for it is a tube through which the insect sucks in the blood of his sacrifice. Of course, all these prongs are exceedingly minute. Not only the naked eye, but most microscopes, fail to show their separate existence, and it was only when Dr. Dimmock had applied his strongest micros cope to some cross sections that he made the discovery.

mosquito, after gorging himself with human blood, dies within a few hours; whereas mosquitoes that have never tasted blood have been known to live very comfortably even through the entire winter and into the next season. The adult mosquito does not need tood. During his larva stage he has stored up enough nourishment to last him all his life, and it is his normal state to go without food for the rest of his existence All that he needs is moist air, adult mosquitces being known to pass the winter in damp cellars, living on nothing but the moisture. The fact that it is estimated that only one out of 10,000 ever tastes human blood also proves that it is not necessary. Why he persists in torturing mankind, therefore has not yet been found out, and scientists can only swear softly with the rest of mankind and make the general statement that the mosquito is born with a vitiated appetite for human gore-an appetite that causes the death of the indulger, and is thus precisely paralled to the drunkard's thirst for drink. Is not here, too, it has been asked, a field for some of our little temperance bands to do a humane work ?

food, for it is an established fact that

Theories have been advanced to show that the bite of the mosquito is beneficial. One of the most interesting of these has been advanced within the last few months. and is to the effect that the insect, in biting a person, leaves inside the flesh a germ which inoculates the person sgainst the germs of malaria. The fact that the mosquito is most abundant in malaria regions mal emerges from the bottom of each egg is brought up to support this theory, and and becomes, in the language of the school- a'so the fact that the itching that follows and becomes, in the language of the school boy, a 'wriggler'. Fvery one who has looked into a rain tub on a hot July day has seen these little creatures wriggling them-selves through the water. These are the larvæ. If one approaches the tub quietly he can see them resting at the top, seem-ingly hanging head downward from the surface of the water. While in this position they are breathing, for the animal must is becomes a pupa, and a few days later it becomes a pupa, and a few days later the skin of the pupa is seen to split down the back and the winged mosquito carefully works his way out and stations himaelf on his outgrown skin, using it as a raft while he dries himself and gets blood up precisely as a syringe draws wat r. As to the malarial theory he will wat r.



EVERY HUMOR From Pimples to Scrofula

oes has done serious harm to the summer hotels, and it has proved successful. The smudge of smoke has been found the best thing by campers to rid them of the pest, though this is not always sure. Fishermen and very those frequenting swamps have found that a very useful way to cover the face and hands with aromatic oint-ments, one of the best being made out of mutton tallow mixed with camphor and oil of pennyroyal. A single mixture of tar and pennyroyal is also ad-vantageous to those who are fond of tar bathing. Nature has provided some enemies to the insects in the shape of Devil's darning needles, or dragon flies, and some thrifty scientists have triad to propagate these artificially for family use; but the dragon flies are cambisy, and colonies soon meat the sad fate of the Kilkenny cats, so that the greater part of our mosquitoes must meet an untimely death by tho violent application of the human hand applied judiciously to the hu-man neck, or wherever the need occurs.— Springfield Republican.

LONG-TAILED JAPAN ROOSTERS Washington Has One That Sports Tail Feathers Ten Feet Long.

The Japanese are a proverbially patient people, and are continually astonishing the world with examples of the care they will bestow to bring about the results taking years or even a lifetime to complete. They resemble the chinese in this respect, and the success which crowns their efforts would only be possible in a country where the lite of a human being is held greatly at a discount, where wages are infinitesimal. and where patience is one of the greatest inheritances received from previous generations. Many people are familiar with various examples of the uncomplaining resignation of the Jap and Chinaman to the belief of their more crude forefathers in the stunted feet of women. Many are also familiar with the minute horses which it had been possible to breed only by generation of families following the same pro-fession, and bending all their energies to breed a species of snimal which by gradually decreasing in size through the judicious crossing of years, finally results in a

The small trees with which we are coming to grace our Christmas tables in these later days is another example of this inher-

ent patience. A tree so minute that it can be held in the palm of one's hand-a tree still growing and having life as a pertect and productive as our own enormous apple trees-seems a tale almost beyond credence; but added to this is still another manifestation of the adaptability of nature, for on the wee branches are the most perfect of apples, so small as to be unrecogniz able, but still as perfectly formed and as

Shinowaramura, Nagaoka country, Tosa province, and seldom go to other parts of the country, as their price places them be-yond the reach of all but the rich, who re-tain them as a manifestation of wealth. During the time of the Tokigaua dynasty the breeding of these fowls was much en-couraged by the Government of the feudal lords, and the tail feathers were taken in payment of local taxes. The feathers were then used to decorate the lord's spears, and were not allowed to be exported. But modern ideas are developing in the Japan-ese, and so greatly have their commercial instincts been aroused that what was but a few years ago held too sacred for the eyes of the foreigner to even rest upon is now gladly given into the possession of that of the foreigner to even rest upon is now gladly given into the pessession of that same bated being in exchange for the alllevelling power-gold.

MAJOR VILLER'S BSCAPE. His Favorite Dog's Life Had to be Sacrificed

in the sflort. When the English, under Sir Alexande

Cochrane, were approaching New Orleans in 1814, a detachment was sent to capture the Villiere plantation on Bayou Bien venu. The company advanced under cover of an orange grove and surrounded the buildings. The surprise was absolute. Mayor Villere and his brother, sitting on the front gallery of their residence, sprang from their chairs at sight of the redcoats and found themselves hemmed in by the enemy. Mayor Villere's escape is described by Grace King in her book on New Orleans

The young Creole officer was shut into his own apartments and guarded by British soldiers, but watching his opportunity he sprang through his guards, leaped from a window, and made a rush for the high fence that enclosed the yard, throwing down the soldiers in his way. He cleared the fence easily and ran across the open field that separated him from the torest. A shower of musket balls followed him.

'Catch him or kill him !' shouted his pursuers.

But the sgile Creole, with the Creole hunter's training from infancy. was more than a match for the British soldiers in a race like this, and he gained the swamp while they were crossing the field.

He sprang over the boggy earth until his teet, sinking deeper and deeper, told him that escape in this manner was hopeleas. He could hear the solaiers in the rear panting and blowing.

panting and blowing. There was but one chance; he sprang up a oppress-tree and made for the thock moss and oranches overhead. Halt-way up, he heard a whimpering below. It was the voice of his dog, his tavorite setter, whining, tawning, and looking up to him with all the parlos of brute fidelity. There was no choice; it was her life or his, and with his, perhaps, the surprise and capture of the city. Dropping to the earth, he seized a billet of wood, and aim-ed one blow between the satter's devoted eyes; with the tears in his swn eyes, he used to relate. To throw the body to one

eyes; with the tears in his own eyes, he used to relate. To throw the body to one side, again, was the work of an instant. As he drew the moss around his crouch-ing figure and stilled his hard breath ng, the British floundered past. When they had abandoned their useless search, he slid from his covert, pushed through the swamp to the next plantation, and carried the alarm at full speed to the city.

INDIAN FAMILY PUZZLES.

Sometimes the Relationship of Tribes is Complicated.

Miss Alice C. Fletcher says, in the Century, that in an Indian home no one is addressed by his first name. Persons are spoken of by titles of relationship only; Tenders for Supplies. and to a stranger it is the most perplexing thing possible to untangle these terms of consanguinity. One day, resolved to mastor the intricacies of the system, Miss

The National museum has just received Fletcher said to an Indian friend : 'Do you think you c

er-and we always speak of relations which might come about just as if they ixisted; so the daughter of my uncle might secome my father's wife. Therefore I cal

become my small the girl 'mother' be-eau e your father has the right to marry her, and the boy 'uncle' because he is the brother of a possible mother !'

her, and the boy 'uncle' because he is the brother of a possible mother !' 'You have it now.' 'I wonder if I can make out why you call your father's uncle 'grandfather.' The uncle's daughter might be your father's-mother, and you would address the father of the one your father called mother as 'grandfather.' 'That's it !' she exclaimed. 'I never-thought it all out before. It is very simple.'

Alcoholism.

THE LIQUOR HABIT.

New Mithod of Curing the Liquor Crave by Means of a Simple Vegetable Medicine Taken in the Ordinary Way, no filmerals or injections being Used, and which is now being Successfully Demonstrated in Montreal.

MONTREAL June 22nd, 1897. A. Hutton Dixon, Toronto.

Mr. A. Huiton Dixon, Toronto. DMR Sim-You ask for a stalement of my case and the results of your treatment. Igive it freely for the senefit of there. I had been drinking for twenly-five years and very had for the last tweive years. Drank gin, averaging from tweit-five to forty horns a day. Would work for a month or so and then drink while my money lasted. My last spree lasted a month and cost me §64. I became extremely nervous, lost all appetite for food, was unable to aleop, anflered svere pains in and eysight were nearly gone. I alonght i ment and hydred were constructed my mem-ory and sysight were teating gone. I alonght in the senter of the senter of the foot boundly the hinr dight and have every night since. Within a week I was feeling all right and eating your treatment I weighed 125 pounds, and at the our of the twenty days wighed on the same scales and my maint set me scales.

137 pounds. My memory and eyesight are vastly improved, and I isel better in every way. I now have ambli-tion and courage, and can accomplish more and better work than I had done for years. My work, in fact, is a pleasure and a satisfaction. I am as free from the crave for liquor as if I had never tasted it, and nothing can ever tempt me to drink

Yours gratefully,

Father Quinlivan's Testimony.

Father Quinilvan's Testimony. The writer of the above has been well known to me for years and I cu nilly and conscientiously sub-stantiate all he sfirms. His case appeared to be one of the most utterly hopeleas as to cure that ever came under my notice. All sell-control and self-respect appeared entirely gone. Though an exceu-lent worker when sober his sole purpose in working appeared to be the earning of what would precure drink. I induced him to take Mr Dixons cure, and the results are correctly set forth in his letter. I am therefore anxious, tully believing in what is claimed for it by Mr. Dixon, to see this remedy brought to the notice of victims of the liquor hasit, temperance workers and riends of humanity in genera, who seek a means of relieving such vice uta.

general, who seek a means of relieving such vic-time, The good points of this remedy, in my opinion are the ioliowing:--Trat-fit taken according to directions, it com-pletely removes all craving for liquot in the short space of intree days; its use for a longer time is in-tended only to build up the system. Becont-rist rates and be a store flects, but, on the contrary, aids in every way the health of the patient, whilst freeing him from all desire too drink. Third-The patient may use its without interfereng with his basiness or leaving his own home. Fourth-lits very moderate cost places it within the reach of every moderate cost places it within the reach of every moderate cost places it within the reach of every moderate allowing and the nealth and constitution of the patient. I threater look upon this remedy as a real boon, recommend it heartiny to all concerned, and be-speak for it hore in Moutreal and leawhere every success. J. QUINLIVAN, S. S.

uccess. J. QUINLIVAN, S. S. Pastor of St. Patrick's. Montreal, June 25, 1897.

Mr. Dixon has been called to Montreal by a phif anthropist who has watched the results of his care, for treat a number of cases here. He will be here for a short time and has offices at 40 Park Avenue. He will be pieced to fuciers, if call mon by ap-pointmest, or to mail ful particulars, on application, to any who are interested Letters addepsed Min. A. Burrow Dixon, No. 42 Park Avenue, MONT-maat, will receive prompt attention and be treated. In suric confidence, and results are guaranteed.



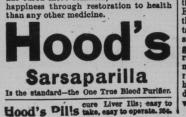


Just why the mosqui:o bites people is not yet known. It is not to furnish him

last spring. Its poured two groups off crude petroleum in a tube of water, which was fairly alive with the wrigglers, and in a very short time afterward nearly every one was dead. This remedy has been tried to some extent in the Catskill Mount-cit parties, where the presence of mountain region, where the presence of mosqui



"There are fads in medicine as well as in other things," said a busy druggist, "but the most Back Come remenkable thing about Hood's Sarsa-parilla is that customers who try other remedies all come back to Hood's, and remedies all come back to Hood's, and this is why the enormous sales of this great medicine others come "O and in a short thengo out of "O, sinply because Hood's Sarsaparilla has more real cura-tive merit than any medicine I evers sold." This is of daily occurrence in almost every drug store. Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured more sickness, and made more happiness through restoration to health



this mode of stock breeding which cannot be found anywhere else in this country. The fowl in question is a rooster probably would not impress one as different from the ordinary barnyard chanticleer were it not for the enormous length of the tale. The tail is exactly 10 feet 6 inches in length,

and remarkable for its great beauty. From the back of the rooster extend a dozen long filament feathers, any one of which would be long in the ordinary fowl, but

long filament teathers, any one of which would be long in the ordinary fowl, but three of the feathers reach the great length stated. They are of a bright peacock blue, and present a beatiful coloring, especially in the sunlight. This fowl was the pride of a Japanese farmer, and it took a large amount of money to induce him to part with the prize. Generation after generation he and his iathers had watched the fowls of the yard. Those developing an extraordinary length of tail were kept by themselves and tended carefully. In time were raised other chick-ens with longer tails than their progenitors and from these were bred other fowls, un-til the farmers labors were rewarded by the magnificent specimen now in this city. Every action of the fowl was watched so that no injury might come to the beautiful tail: the yard pavement was made as smooth and as free from vermin as the in-genuity of the breeder could suggest. No rough framework on which the teathers might tear was allowed, and that the rooster might be protected iron danger to his adonuments through the puglilatic ten-dencies of the other birds, he was isolated with only his mate for company. These long-tailed towls are only bred in

stand why you call the young man who was here yesterday 'grandfather', and the little girl who ran in this morning 'mother' ? 'I never thought about it,' answered the woman. But it must sound queer to you. The young man was father's uncle, so he is my grandfather.'

'I don't see why. I wish you would be gin at the beginning. You call your father and mother as we do, and their brother and sister 'uncle' and 'aunt'? 'No, 1 don't,' the interrupted. 'Mother's brother I call 'uncle', and father's sister I call 'auncle', and father's sister I call 'mother,' and father's brother I call 'father'.

'You have no uncles on your father's

"You have no uncles on your father's side, nor aunts on your mother's? What do you call your cousin?" 'I haven't any. Those you call cousins I call brothers or sisters, except the child-ren of my uncle. These it girls, are 'mothers,' and if boys, are 'uncles'.' 'Why?' 'I don't know that I can explain it.'

Then, after a pause, she added : 'A man has a right to marry his wife's niece—that is, his wife's brother's daugh-



the Provincial Lunatic Asylum with the articles for one year from the first day ber next, viz :--

BEEF and MUITON # 100 B, of the best quality in alternate hind and fore quarters; (quarters to weigh less than 126 lbs, as may be required) BICE, East Indian, # 100 h. BALLEY, # 100 b. ROLLER OATMEAL, # 100 b. BROWN MUSCOVADO SUGAR, # 100 b. YELLOW REFINED SUGAR, # 100 b. YELLOW EXTRA C SUGAR, W 15.

BANULATED SUGAR. # 1 COFFEE, green, # h. COFFEE, ground, # h. TEA, good strong Congou, # CANDLES, Mould, # h. SOAP, yellow, # b. SOAP, common, # b. BEANS, # bushel. OATS, W bushel.

CODFISH, # 100 B MOLASSES, in cask, # gall SALT, coarse, in bags.

COTION, WOOLLENS, etc., of British ma acture at what advance on the net cost landed it. John, original invoice and memorandum of normation charges to be given.

COTTONS, WOOLENS, etc., of Do

Brugs and medicines, according to specified list o be seen on application at secretary's office. The Supplies to be delivered at the institution a such quantities and at such fixed periods as they re required.

meats quarterly Pay

All supplies to be of the very best description and subject to the approval or rejection of the com-missioners or their agant. Lowest approved Tender accepted. Becurities will be required from two responsible persons for the due performance of the contract,

R. W. CROOKSHANK. ecretary and

St. John, Aug. 17, 1897.

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

· AND THE AND THE PROPERTY I

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY AUGUST 21 1897.

LAST OF THE BAD MEN. and he's issued a warrant for you, and 1

THE ORLEBRATED SHOOTERS OF THE WEST NEARLY GONE.

aut Two Survivors of Cotorie who Main-tained Law and Order in the Palmy Days of the Southwest-How Allison Killed His Man and Fooled the Judge.

The discovery of gold in the Klondike egion may give a new lease of life to the legitimate bad man. In the last decade a mighty queer law. I'll go along with you, the ranks of the bad men have become so thinned that today there are not more than

half a doz:n representatives of the type made familiar by Bret Harte in his tales of the Argonauts. Of the famous coterie of "killers" who made lite lively twelve years sgo in the South-

west but two remain-Wyatt Earp and the renowned Bat Masterson. They belonged to a widely known group. It consisted of Morgan and Wyatt Earp, Doc. Halliday, Bob, Phil and Jim Allison, Sam Cutts, Fobe Hyatt, and Bat Masterson. Each man was responsible for the deaths of more than a score of his fellow beings, yet the killings were all done on the side of law and order or in self-defence. Bat Masterson was Marshal of Dodge City, Kan.; Morgan Earp of Tombetone, Ariz, and Bob Allison of Tuccon, and twelve years ago it was no sinecure to be Marshal

of a city in the Southwest. The three Allison brothers were famous fighters. Bob Al'ison lost h's life while helping Morgan Earp in his fight against the 'rustlers, at Tombatone. Phil Allison was killed while attempting to arrest single-handed a half dozen drunken Mexicans. Jim Allison, the most renowned of the three brothers, died at Butte, Moat., two years ago, of the grip. One of the most picturesque events in Jim Allison's life was his experience with a tendertoot Judge at Flagstaff, Ariz., some twelve years ago.

At that time Durango, Col., was as lively a town as any in the West. Gambling saloon keeping comprised the only business done, and shootings were of nightly occurrence. Nobe Hyatt was the Marshall, and he invited Jim Allison to help him keep order. Mexicans formed the larger part order. Mexicans formed the larger part of the population, and their fights with knives created great havoc. It was in one of these stabbing affrays that Allison inter-fered, and, during the exchange of volleys, he found it necessary to kill two Mexican brothers. The area provided in the second brothers. The men were leaders of the best Greaser circle of Darango, and their death caused great excitement. Many threats were uttered against the Assistant Marshal. He had to choose between a knife in the back some dark night or departure from town. It was impossible to avoid the Mexicans, and, though a brave man, Allison deemed discretion the better part of valor, and leit.

Some three months afterward Allison Some three months afterward Allison was in Flagstaff, Ariz. It was a typical frontier town at that time, built of pine boards and canvas, with a few adobe huts. It was a warm alternoou and Allison loung ed in the dining room of the National hotel eating his dinner. Suddenly there was a slight commotion outside, and a big Mexican, resplendent with silver and braid and lace, stalked into the dining room. and lace, stalked into the dining room. Allison apparently paid no attention to him as he walked to the table where the Marshal was sitting and took the chair opposite. 'You killa my brothers, d---you, bu now I killa you,' he called out, raising a big-bors revolver about the [table's edge. A loud report followed these words, and a body sprawled on the floor. The Mexican was dead. Allison had shot under the table before his opponent could draw trigger. The body was removed, and Allison and the other guests resumed their dinner. It was only another Greaser killed and a Greaser's life didn't gcount for much in the palmy days of Flagstaff. Allison had no thought of getting away. It was a fair and square killing, and the law had no business to interfere. However, court was in session not thirty yards from the hotel, and Judge Dunkins was new to the bench and to the social customs of the place. He heard of the shooting as court convened for the afternoon session, and immediately issued a bench warrant for Allison on the charge of murder. 'How you feelin', Jim P' asked Ike Reeves, who had the warrant in his pocket, as he met Allison later in the day. 'Is your temper good this afternoon?' 'Fair to middlin,' I guess,' replied Jim. "What's up ?"

"What's the warrant for ?" ·Shootin' the Greaser. 'Well, I'm surprised.'

"Well, I'm surprised." 'I can't balp it, Jim; don't blame me for his d—fooliahness.' 'You're all right, Ike; I ain't blamin' no one. It's all right. If they want to pinch a man for killin' a Greaser, I s'pose

they've got the power, but all the same it's 'And you won't make any trouble ?'

'Not a buck ?'

'All right, Jim, I'm much obleeged, but you'll have to let me have your weepons.' Allison looked at his rifle, fondled the two big revolvers and the bowie knife in his belt, gazed at the Court House, and then drew the hammer of his rifle to a full

his belt, gazed at the Court House, and then drew the hammer of his rifle to a full oock.
I can't do that, Ike,' he replied. 'If you want the guns you've got to fight for 'em.' I'll go along all right with my guns, but I aint goin' to let any one else touch 'em.' The Sheriff had no chance in a fight with Allison, and he knew it, so he waived the point and walked abead with Jim close at his heels. The Judge was on the bench as the twain entered the courtroom, but no case was on trial. Jim Allison march:d through the crowd with his rifle under his arm, ready to present and fire at a moments notice, and took his place before the Judge.
'What's the meaning of this?' asked the Judge.
'What's the prisoner, Jedge,' said the Sheriff. 'It's the people ag 'm' Jim Allison for killin' an ornery, low-down Greaser.' 'Disarm the prisoner,' shouted the Judge. Two bailiffs started toward Jim, who only shook his head.
'The court orders that the prisoner be diasrmed,' thundered the Judge, accentuat-ing his demind by thumping the table with a law book.

disarmed,' thundered the Judgê, accentuat-ing his demind by thimping the table with a law book. The bailiffs drew their revolvers, and the spectators began to edge toward the door. Don't come no closer, boys,' Allison said, quietly, cooking his rifle, and loosen-ing one of the revolvers in his belt. The bailiffs hiled, and looked spreal-ingly at the Judge. "Unless the prisoner is disarmed I will adjourn court until his weapons are taken from him,' cried the court. Allison rose to his feet. 'I an't meanin' no disrespect to the Court, your Honor,' he said, 'for I've risk-ed my life too many times to uphold the law, as any of the set lied. But this a ain't a fair game. I've done nothin' but shoot a Greaser who was tryin' his damnedest to croak me, and I came here peaceable and willin'. I haven't been in this town long and I don't know my friends. Every man in this here room my uns he's got a pretty hight on his hand. I may need them.' "Court's adjourned until the prisoner is disarmed,' said the Judge shortly. "Well, Judge, all I have to say is that you do beat hell. I haven't time for such Riffs in one hand, revolver in the other. Riffs in one hand, revolver in the other.

OAPTAIN AND SENTRY. His Argument led the Captain to see Smok-ing in a Better Light.

Patent Hair Fastener.

Instantly Adjusted or Removed After a few months' use the hair will grow sufficiently long to be taken up by the fastener, with this result.

This simple and most effective Fastener is designed to raplace tying up Ladies' Hair with cord, etc. (which is the usual custom), previously to proceeding with the conflure.

NO KNOTS. SAVES TIME.

******* Made in Shades to Match the Hair

The result of "tying strings" and elastic, which breaks the hair.

~~~~~~

NO FRICTION.

Manchester Robertson & Allison. S. John

er. 'Now look here, Brown,'said the smok-er, 'don't go and make a focl of yourself. If you do. I'll go elsewhere for my meat.' From whit happened next, it is to be persumed that Brown did not lose his cust-omer. and held them for ransom. Here was a case. After a while, he effected an exchange. The Tinkits delivered to him the

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

and tapped the captain's arm with the stem of it. The captain, be it remembered, was, in time of peace, the sentry's butch-er. 'Now look here, Brown,'s aid the smok-er, 'don't go and make a focl of yourself. If you do. I'll go elsewhere for my meat.'

USING AN APE'S WBAKNESS. They Played Upon his Cowardice and Al-

ecciwed until SATURDAY, gust, inst. at noon, at the nd Treasur r, for supplying Asylum with the following om the first day of Sept

ys speak of relation about just as if they ghter of my uncle might wife. Therefore I cal

the girl 'mother' be-as the right to marry nole' because he is the e mother !'

can make out why you note 'grandfather.' The might be your father's ould address the father her called mother as

exclaimed. 'I never fore. It is very simple.'

olism.

UOR HABIT.

Curing the Liquor Crave imple Vegetable Medicine dinary Way, ne filnerals ing Used, and which is assiully Demonstrated in

ONTREAL June 22nd, 1897.

ement of my case and the it. I give it freely for the been drinking for twenty--d for the last tweive years. Inom twent-fire to forty ork for a month or so and may lasted. My last spree me \$64. servous, lost all appetite for p, suffered svere pains in very constipated my mem-mearly gone. I though I shed that found. taking your medicine lost my pains leit me. I slept and have every night since-sing all right and eating d v2. Eefore commencing d 125 pounds, and at the weighed on the same scales

ight are vasily improved, ry way. I now have ambi-d can accomplish more and done for years. My work, d a satisfaction. I am as for liquor as if I had never an ever tempt me to drink

e has been well known to me y and conscientionsly sub-His case appeared to be hopeless as to cure that ever Alt self-control and self-

All sell-control and self-typene. Themash an excen-his sole purpose in working ing of wast would procure o take Mr Dixon s cure, ecity set forth in his letter. mily believing in what is Dixon, to see this remedy victims of the ilquor hash; d triends of humauity in ans of relieving such vic-

s remedy, in my opinion are

ing to directions. It com-ving for liquor in the short use for s conger tume is in-bad sitter effects, but, on the y way the health of the im from all desire for drink. y use ik without interfermg ving his own home. lerate cost pieces it within All other liquor cures I ally, operate slowy, are d often impair the nealth patient.

patient. this remedy as a real boon, to all concerned, and be-atreal and elsewhere every

alled to Montreal by a phil thed the results of his cure, its here. He will be here offices at 40 Park Avenue. receive, to call upon by ap-

d. Letters addressed ME. 40 PARK AVENUE, MONT-pt attention and be treated results are guaranteed.

or Supplies.

INLIVAN, S. S. Pastor of St. Patrick's. 97.

gratefully.

ivan's Testimony.

1 # 100 B, of the best quality ore quarters; (quarters not os, as may be required).

L, ¥ 100 b. ADO SUGAR, ¥ 100 b. D SUGAR, ¥ 100 b. C SUGAR, ¥ b. GAR, ¥ b. agou, F B. F B.

7 100 th.

W gallon.

NS, etc., of British mann-on the net cost landed in NS, etc., of Dominion and , at what advance on net

according to specified list n at secretary's office. telivered at the institution tsuch fixed periods as they

the very best description and val or rejection of the com-

ider accepted. uired from two responsible formance of the contract,

7. CROOKSHANK.

'Oh, nothin' much,' responded the Sher-Got a tenderfoot Jedge over hyah

Colonel Baden-Powell has written tory of the Matabele War, which tends to show that the severest discipline is not always maintained in outlying provinces, and that class distinctions are not forgot ton there. On one occasion he found his way back to camp by the pipe light of a Boer sentry. He owns that 'at home' it might seem strange to talk of a sentry's pipe, but he goes on to say that in Africa moking is not a serious offence. Thus he illustrates one phase of the question : A colonial volunteer officer, hearing of the English army orders on the subject,

the English army orders on the subject, thought he would freshen up his own men a bit. So, finding one of the night sent-ries smoking, he ordered him to consider himselt a prisoner. "What !' said the man, not smoke on sentry ? Then where am I to smoke ?' "Of course its not allowed,' repeated the captain, 'and I shall make you a prison-er."

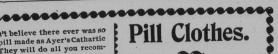
The sentry took his pipe from his mouth



Cures Dyspepsia, Headache, Biliousness, et. 35c, and \$1. From C. K. Smoar, St. Joan, N. B. and drugging generally.

reach them. It was under these circumstances that a strange and unexpected thing occurred. It happened that about this time, which was over 100 years ago, a Yankee skipper from Boston named O'Kane came along in his baik, schooner or other sea craft looking for a chance to trade with the patives.

It is known what kind of an assortment of Yankee notions he had in his ship, but he was doubtless ready to pay a fair price for any otter skins that were sale. As he made his way up Sitka Sound he caught sight of some of the Aleut fugitives, who also caught sight of him.



"I don't believe there ever was so good a pill made as Ayer's Cathartic Pills. They will do all you recom-mend them for and even more. When I have a cold and ache from head to heels, a dose or two of these pills is all the medicine needed to set me right again. For headache,\*

set me right again. For headache,\* two purposes; it protects the pill, and disguises it to the sensitive palate. Some coats are too heavy; they won't dissolve, and the pills they cover pass through the system, harmless as a bread pellet. Other coats are too light, and permit the speedy deterioration of the pill. After 30 years exposure, Ayer's Sugar Coated Pills have been found as effective as if just fresh from the been found as effective as if just fresh from Some coats are too heavy; they the laboratory. It's a good pill, with a good coat. Ask your druggist for

Ayer's Cathartic Pills. \* This testimonial will be found in full in Ayer's "Curebook," with a hundred others. Free. Address: J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass. 

## PROGRESS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1897.

### A LOVE CHASE.

10

Fannie was the smartest and best tem-pered waitrees in the Morning Star Quick Lunch restaurant. Her pure white and protijy limmed face, her delicate pink checks, her brick carriage and her breezy tongue did much to swell the receipts of the establishment. The p oprietor a new this full well and Fannie was the object of much deference on his next.

establianment. The proprietor answ this full well and Famile was the object of much deterence on his part. 'The Little Irish Beauty,' as she came to be called by the imaginative youths whose daily rations consisted either of 'corned beet aud---' or 'p rk and---' from Mon-day to Savurday, had marked more than one heart for her own. But the very a-cility of hr conquests seemed to make her indifferent and that is why Bob Acton got Jyspepsis. From the first he had been struck with her fresh face and dainty demeanor. She was to unlike all the other waitresses; and, to do him justice, Bob did not bear much of a moral resemblance to the other men who sued for a smile from the 'Little Irish Bau','' Bob naver could look any woman straight in the eyes as galiant men can, without crimsoning from ear to ear. When he dared to cast a glance of volive tendar-eess toward Fannie, he did it at a moment of positive security from any return, even if ahe should be so magnanimous, which he did not expect.

if she should be so magnanimous, which he did not expect. Finally, one fortunate day, he spilled his coffee over the table cloth and Fannie rushed to the rescue. Bob was complete-ly upset by his clumsiness and his evident poignant regret awoke a sympathy in Fannie's heart, which she expressed in her own sweet English, just properly tempered with an aristocratic Dublin brogue The leap had been taken and quite gracefully. Henceforward conversation was a matter of course, but a course that was sweet and uncommonplace. Bob had notived of late that Fannie was

gracefully. Henceforward conversation was a matter of course, but a course that was a sweet and uncommonplace. Bob had notized of late that Fannie was growing thinner. Her cheeks were more brilliant but feverishly so, and she seemed not quite as sparkling as of old. When he saked her one dav quite anxiously whether she was not a little ill, she replied quickly that she never fo?t better. Somehow even Bob's guileless-ness could not swallow this and he began to guess at the cause of her change. Bob was an eminently practical business man and held a tairly paying position as salemun in a foreign chinaware house. Nevertheless in the course of some travel-ing he had managed to devour a cartain quantity of novels, which, strange to say, he began to rec ill at this particular period. He endeavored to reme nber what de-scription (the heroines receved from their creators at the moment; of their first trad live. One book, which was freeher than all the others in his memorr;, pi tured the girl as becoming, "pale, ill and dis-trang at looking." At the time of reading, Bob had not looked op the meaning of "distranght," which word never in any connection had come to his acquintance in the china busi-ness. When he went home that night he pulled down his du ty Webster and on one of is yellow leaves found the signification of the word. "Pale, ill, distranght," mused Bob. "I

word.

"Pale, ill, distranght," mused Bob. "I "Pale, ill, distrarght," mused Bob. "I wonder it she is in any of them. Sne's not pale, but too flushed, and tha's almost as bad. She cartainly did seem to be ill to-day—but, pshaw, that don't prove any-thing. She may have trouble at homs. I know rothing about her or her folks. There are a thourand and one possible reasons. I'm a lood and I'm going to bed.' The next morning the head of his firm a sked B bb to step into the office and saif to him:

to him: 'Mr. Ac'on, the house has some vary im-por ant business to be transacted, and in view of its proved reliance on your ability, the matter will be given in your charge.' Mr. Runker, an affable old gontlem in, was more than gracious to Bob, who did rot seem to entbusias'ically receive his in formation to him

formation. 'I thank you sir, for your trus' in ma,' Bo'y ieturned with an effort at appearing happy. 'But may I ask will this business call me out of town?' 'Just a tew miles,' replied his employer smiling. 'Across the oc an, Mr. Acton, and if I remember rightly, you once re-quested to make this tig.' For a moment Bob was dumfounded; but his business tact soon reasserted itself and he rejoined with a gratified smile. 'Mr. Runker, the house does me too much honor-I shall try to earn i: in the conduct of the matter syou wish to intru t to me. May I ask when I am expected to

toreshadowed to himself now the horror of going down the church aile with Fannie leaning on his arm. Wouldn't it be awful ? Bu'still how rapturous ? "Pahaw, she'll never have me,' he mur-mured again to himself as he took his ac-customed seat. Here another qualm assailed him. How in the first place could he get them out of his p ckst without tearing their tender pet-ale saunder ? While he was fidgeting over these thoughts, te heard what see med a familiar step behud him, and as the waitress reached his side, h: whispered hoarsely without daring to uplift his gazs. "Good morning, Fannie." "Sir ? was the interrogatory answer. The voice was strange. The tone in-comprehensible from the sweet lips of Fannie. Bob looked up staring. The next instant his eres dropped and an unpardonable mist clouded their fine gray blue. It was not Fannie ! "Your ord(r, p'ease' the new waitress

It was not Fannie! 'Your ord(r, p'ease' the new waitress demanded peremptorily. 'Corn' beet and pork, 'stammered Bob, a great lump in his throat almost choking utterancs. 'Corn' beef an' pork?' queried the waitress 'You mean corn' beef an--, don't you? 'Yes, confound it.' muttered Bob. 'Corned beet and--quail, if you like ' The new waitress shouched away in high dudgeon and told one of her co-laborers that 'the chump with the Willy-boy tie in the corner was a geez in.' The other waitress, a triend of Fannie's looked at the 'geezer' and immediatelys went to his table. 'Heard the news?' she asked.

Noted at the getter and immediately, went to his table. 'Heard the news ?' she asked. 'No,' an wered Bob disconsolately. 'Fannie's quit. Got out last night.' 'Where's she gone ?' 'Don't know. Nobody does. Not even the boss. She asked for her pay last night and wouldn't say why she was leavin' or where she was goin.' 'Ahem'! Bob coughed with an effort that burned his throat. 'Say, Kittie please tell that new waitress that I don't want that lunch. Here's the dime for it. Good morning.'

want that lunch. Here's the dime for it. Good morning.' Dropping the coin on the table, Bob rose abruptly and strode out of the restaurant, never heeding the word of inquiry which the proprietor bawled after him. He bearded a car, rode up town to a favori e cafe where he ordered a drink over which he sat musing for an hour without fasting it.

which he sat missing for an hour without tasting it. During this time he was forturing his braid for some means by which he could trace Fannis. He did not know even her (mily means her address even her

trace Fannis. He did not know even her family name, her address or anybody who was acquainted with her H3 had long sgo found that she pre-served herself strictly incognita to the other waitressas for which direction he had admired her much. Now h3 blamed her. There was nothing to do but insert a 'personal' in the papers. Although this seemed caddish, he did it. For three days his advartisement was printed in all the papers, but no answer came as late as sil-ing time on Saturday minning. deserves.

Happits, but no alsower came as fate as shiring time on Saturday morning. Happily, the weighty matters with which his firm had intrusted him occupied the larger part of his thoughts, but whenever he dared torget them a flock of unbealthy melancholy ideas would swarm his brain and render him miserable.

He had confided a minimum of his secrat to a fellow saleem in with the injunction to watch for any response that might come to his advertisements. Ha also instructed him to reinsert the "personal" tron time to time

It into reinsert the "personal" from time to time. At length the exciting moment cams when 'All hands ashore!' was bellowed in and out of every crany and cubby hole of the steamship. The last laggards were descending the gang-plank after long, melancholy fareweils to triends, when Bob's confilant, the assistant salesman, dashed aboard in furious haste despite the sailor's stiempt's the bur his way.

aboard in furious haste despite the sailor's attemp's to bir his way. 'Wh it is it ?' cried Bob. 'An answer,' gasped the man, saying which he flung a letter at Bob, and leaped madly back again without another word. The gang plank was being hauled up. Bob made an attempt to jump on it and go ashore. Luckily a sailor broashed him back with no gentle ges ure and he dropped inert on a coil of rops at his side. He had scarcely the courage to open the letter. He had never seen her handwriting before and yet it 's emed familiar. What did he not suffer as each second drew him further away from the dock, furthe: away

Dame was not on it. Cou'd fate have been so spitcful as to have let her miss the boat? He inquired of a steward whether she was on beard, described her to him, ex-plained to him that she was to have sailed, but that her name was not on the list. "She may be in the steerage, sir," sug-gested the steward. "Which way? Which way? Bob ask-ed impatiently.

"Which way? Which way?" Bob ask-ed impatiently. Following the steward's direction he ran below like a madman. Five minutes later he had found her and was hugging her as though they had not mt in years. The next day Fannie was transfered to the up-per deck. Bob Acton was the happiest man on the whole Atlantic that evening. For two steamer chairs, lined with cosey rugs, on the lee side of the boat at a mooilight mid-night is the most dangerous place in the world to expose one's heart to a lady. Let ye who respect and chernah bachel-orhood be mindful of this moral. —The Yellow Kid.

The Highest Position

People and the Medi-

cal Profession.

wonderfully improved my health.

THE WRONG LEG.

In the Dominion of Canada Paine's Celery Compound the Popular Medicine with the

clothes with a dramatic gesture and a hor-rible face. Sae looked. The leg that was carefully bound and wound in cloths never looked bet'er; but the other—it was so badly swollen that the bones could not be seen! 'Alas!' cried the erstwhile surgeon. 'I have dressed the wrong foot! Why dida't you tell me that it was the other one that hurt?' 'My dear Eugene.' said the enfining

"My desr Eugene,' said the suffering patient, sitting up in his bed, 'you are a great writer, no doubt; bu',' waving his hand toward the door, 'kindly hasten and send me a surgeon !'

### BATTLING' A WITNESS.

A Smart Lawyer Meets a Witness who is his Equal.

case of Blake against Pattingi'l was ca'led. It was what the law terms a tort case; in other words, a damage suit. Mr. Blake had been driving by the Pettingill house, when M -. Pettingill's dog dashed out and began to bark. The horse reared and kicked, and finally fell. Mr. Blake was thrown out, his arm was broken, and both horse and buggy were damaged. Mr. Blake was therefore suing Mr. Pettingill for five hundred dollars damages. Several witnesses told the story of the accident. The most convincing statement was made by an old man who saw the whole aff sir, and described it in a simple and strightforward

Romieu, were intimate friends, and often man named Haske'l, recently come from enjoyed the wildest pranks together. One a neighboring city. Success in one or two evening they dined at the Cafe de Paris. cases had given him a reputation for On tae way home, Romieu made a miss-"smartness" which he was evger to sustain, step and sprained his ankle. Sue, who and the mild-faced old witness, who told had been a surgeon in the navy, picked his such a matter-of-fact tale, seemed to him a groaning companion up, placed him in a promiting subject for vigorous crosscarriage, and drove him rapidly home, where after putting him to bed, he hurriedexamination.

'Now you say,' the lawyer began, 'that you were near the horse and dog, and saw At the commencement of the operation, what happened?

'But I was only going to say-' began

Romieu, who was suffering greatly, faint-'Yes, sir,' said the old man simply. ed away, and did not come to until it was 'Just how near were you ?' over, when he murmured his heartlelt 'Well, I think-' thanks for the relief he felt. Eugene Sue, 'Never mind what you thin't. I want to

ustly proud of his professional skill, went know just how far you were from the horse and dog,' insisted the lawyer. Jacty proud of his professional skill, went away, promising to return the next morn-ing to renew the treatment. When morning arrived, so did Sue, still a little anxious about the sprain. Romieu was asleep as he entered the room. Well my dear friend how do you feel this morning ?' inquired Sue. 'Ah !' said Romieu, yawning, 'never 'Well, I suppose-' 'I tell you I don't want to know what

you think or what you suppose. I wint a plain answer to my question.'

ly dressed his foot.

the witness, timidly. Dizzy Spells.

'Will you or will you not answer my question P' thundered the lawyer. 's face and his blue eyes snapped. He had evidently told an honest story and, was irritated by the lawyer's attempt to discredit his testimony. Concluding, probably, that the only way to end the badgering was to make a positive statement, no matter what, and then stick to it, he spoke up sharply: 'I was just twenty-three feet from the horse's head ?

SURPRISE

greatly lessens the work. 113 pure soap, lathers freely.

OH, NO.

TIRED?

This soap

between knowledge and bravado. Will the court kind y parmit the room to be measured ?' The order was given, and to every one's surprise the rarult was announced as ex-actly thirty-three feet and seven inches. Lawyer Haskell turned red. 'A strange coincidence; nothing more!' he cried, in what was meant to be an offhand way. 'Perhap: the witness will also tell us how wide the room is.' 'Certaily,'replied the old man. 'It's twenty-two teet and four inches.' Some ons got down on the floor and measured the distance carefully. 'Twenty two feet, four inches,' he announced. Lawyer Haskell turned indignantly to the jadge. 'Your hozor,' he said, 'there is some trickery here! I will ask the wit-ness on 3 more question, and I will find but for myself whether he tells the truth or not,' and then, to the witness, 'How high is this room ?' 'Fourte'u feet and one-halt inch,' an-swered the old man, cheerfully and promptly, with hardly a glance from floor to ceiling. The lawyer called for a step-laddr, and with red face and set teeth climbed slowly up, measuring with great care. The crowd watched him, and almostunconscionsly be-gan to count aloud as the two-toot rule grapt up: "Four, six, eight, ten, twelve,

up, measuring with grout circ. The crown watched him, and almost unconsciously be-gan to count aloud as the two-loot rule crept up: "Four, s'x, eight, ten, twelve, fourteen! By this tim the end of the rule was so near the ceiling that there was no necessity for Mr. Haskell to announce the result. The whole room burst into a shout. "The witness is excused,' was all the lawyer could say when he came down. Although, in summing up, Mr. Haskell tried to prove that Mr. Pettingill never kopt a dog, any way, and that Mr. Blake's horse was afflicted with the blind staggers and subject to heart failure and temporary insanity, the jury promptly gave Mr. Blake the full amount of the damages ask-ed for.

Blake the full amount of the second s

### AT STITT-VILLE!

The Town's Leading Merchant Laid Up.

Rheumstism in various forms is one of Recumstion in various forms is one of the most common diseases there is. It arises generally from impure blood and a broken down system. In the limbs it is paintul; in most of the internal organs dangerous, and in the beart usually fatal. The experience of Mr. S. Munn, the well known general merchant of Scittsville, is interesting.

went known general merchant of Suttsville, is interesting: 'Lust winter I was badly afflicted with rheumatiam. I decided to try Dr. Chuse's Pills. To my surprise, I got immediate relief, and before I had used one box my affl ction was gone. 'I was also troubled with biliousness for years. and at intrusts of

years, and at intervals of three or four weeks would be laid up with a severe beadache and sick stomach. Since using Chase's Pills I have not had an attack of either. "I may add that Dr. Chase's Ointment "I may add that Dr. Chase's fint as effect

rubbing easy does the work. The clothes come out sweet and white without injury to the fabrics SURPRISE is economical, it wears well. 

The court room was crowded when the

Oaly a truly great and effective remedy could continue, as Paine's Celery Com-pound has done, to hold its high place in the estimation of the ablest physicians and of the tens of thousands of busy men and women whose only means of jadging is from the actual results in their own hom s or a mong their friends. No remedy was so highly recommended, because no other ever achieved so many grand victor-ies over disease and sickness. For feeding exhausted nerves, building up the strength of the body, giving a natural and healthy appetite, and as a promoter of refreshing sleep. Paine's Celery Compound stands today without an equal in the world. Mrs Garland, 675 Crawford St. Toron-to, gives her experience with the world's to, gives har experience with the world's best medicine as tollows: 'Your Paine's Celery Compound has most Before using it my appetite was poor-almost gone I was also weak and debilitated, and suffer I was also weak and debilitated, and suffer-ed from prins in the head. "Paine's Celery Compound does all that is claimed for it. I have recommended it to my friends, and they all spe ik highly of the results received from it. I wish Paine's Celery Compound the success it so richly deservee."

The Funny Experience of a Great Write and His Friend. Eigene Sue and the eccentric wit,

The de'endan's lawyer was a young

May I ask when I am expec start?'

'If it is not requiring too much,' his em-'If it is not requiring too much,' his em-ployer answe'ed, 'we prefer you to leave by the New York on Saturday next. It will aid us materially if you can be in Lon-don by next week. Of course, in---' 'No at all, Mr. Runker,' interposed Bob. 'No inconvenience, I assure you. It is now Weinesday, and if I might leave the office at once to begin my prepara-ton--'

ton-" 'Quite right,' Mr. Runker re'urned. 'We'll dispense with you until Friday morning, by which time your instructions will be all ready.' Bob was seated at

A few moments later Bob was seated at A few moments later Bob was seated at his deak striving mightily to finish his morning mail in the shortest possible time. His aim, however. was not to run home and tell the tolks that his long-looked to: Europe in trip had become a realization. He wished to reach the Morning Star and say one word to the little Irish beauty, that be hoped should persuade her to-well at least, not to forget him, and if it was not too great a demand, to ask har to write to him

1.

But it was noon before he could get away from the office. His first nervously rapid steps brought him to a florist's, where he steps brought him to a florist's, where he purchased a few roses, only just so many as he could carry in his pocket without injuring them. He would sconer have wheeled a baby carriage across City Hall Park thun carry those flowers in his hand. On entering the restaurant Bob trembled, and the cold sweat stood on his brow. He

for ther away from the dock, further away from her side, for whose heart his own had bled so long and so silently! Why could she not have answered a day soon ar? It was her fault if he had to leave without seing her and bidding her farewell-at, what a sweet, sad, tender one it should here here! have been !

'She must have had some valid excuse for her delay,'Bob mused as with a desper-ats effort he encouraged himself to cut the

envelope open. This letter was written in a correct, bold hand, and read :

This letter was written in a correct, bold hand, and read: Dar Mr. Acton-I do not know whether I should answer your personal or t not, which I happened to see by some un-beard of chance. for I never read that column. But as I am going to run away from you right after doing so, there can be no danger. I should have left that restaurant months ago. In fact-shall I be so immedeat as to confess it P-in fact ever since you came there. Do you understand ? Ten days ago I received word that my mother who lives in Dublin is very ill. I saw my only duty then and at once made up my mind to go to hr. I leave on the New York tomorrow and by the time you get this will be far down thy Bay. So forgive my freedom and don't please, think meanly of mo. Yours sincerely, Fannie Langan. Bob's eyes ran across every line of the letter wi h electric quickness. Hardly had he finished it than he sprang to his feet and ran for the passenger list. He read it through carefully three times, but Fannie's



## MRS. WELDON A VICTIM, KOOTENAY HAS CURED HER.

Dizziness and fainting spells when associated with Rheumatism are indica-tions that the Rheumatism is beginning to work its direful influence on the very centre of life itself- the heart. Mrs. Martha Weldon, of 25 Bowen St., Hamilton, Ont., was in a condition of this kind, when on the recommendation of a friend she began taking "Koot-enay."

In her sworn declaration she says :-In her sworn declaration she says :--"I was so weak and sore that it took me from 15 to 20 minutes to get out of bed, and once the pain in my knees was so severe that I nearly fell down stairs. My appetite was very poor and I was at times seized with such dizziness that I thought fainting would surely follow. On the recommendation of a friend, I commenced to take Ryckman's Kootenay Cure, and immediately began to gain strength and recover the use of my limbs. Now there is no pain or soreness what-ever in my legs. I am willing and anxi-ous that all my friends should know what a grand medicine Kootenay Cure is, and I sincerely recommend it for Rheumatism and as a general tonic." Sold by all druggists, or The S. S. Ryckman Medicine Co., (Limited), Ham-ilton. was so weak and sore that it i

Chart book sent free to any address.

Will you swear it was not twenty-seven feet ?' asked the lawyer.

'It was just twenty three feet,' repeated the old man, doggedly.

'Do you mean to tell us that you can judge distances as accurately as that ? 'Yes air I can ?

The lawyer, feeling sure that the witness had given his first definite answer in the hope of escaping further questioning, and had been too proud to recede turned amiably to the jury. "Gentlemen,' he said, our venerable

friend's ability to measure distances by the friend's ability to measure distances by the eye is remarkable. But in justice to my client I teel obliged to make a little test here in your presence.' Then, turning with a malicious smile to the witness: 'Won't you give us an exhibition of your wonder-ful powers by telling us how long this court room is ?' The old man glanced carelessly along the side of the room, and promptly an-

for piles and skin diseases is just as effect-ive as Dr. Chase's Pills for blood troubles. I have a clerk who suffered terribly from bleeding piles. He tried Chase's Oint-ment and in a few days was completely

cured." All dealers and Edmanson, Bates & Co., manufacturers, Toronto. 25c.

Chase's Linseed and Turpentine for colds, bronchitis and consumption. Sure-cure. 25 cents.

"Pretty Nearly."

The dreadfal uncertainties of agriculture are graphically expressed in an incident reported from Kansas City. A somewhat ragged man, with an honest face and callous 3d bands. was charged in court with being a vagabond and having no visible means of support. The court questioned him dlosaly.

'Where have you been racently P' he was asked.

'I've been out in central Nebraska for

'I've been out in central Nebraska for thirteee years,' he answered. 'What have you been doing out there ?' 'Working for a living.' 'No quibbing, sir! Tell us exactly what you were doing in those thirteen years.' 'Well, your bonor, I was on a farm. and I raised thirteen crops—preity nearly.' There was a word of pathes add ex-perience in those last two words, and the unfortunate man was discharged.

## 1, No.



### s the work ers freely the work. e out sweet to the fabrics ears well.

e feet and seven wyer, confidently, 'I emen the difference and bravado. Will mit the room to be

n, and to every one's s announced as ex-and seven inches. med red. 'A strange mora!' he cried, in e an offhand way. vill also tell us how

the old man. 'It's ur inches

ur inches.' a on the floor and carefully. 'Twenty he announced. and indignantly to tor,' he said, 'there I will ask the wit-on, and I will find he tells the struth or witness, 'How high

one-halt inch,' an-n, cheerfully and a glance from floor

eth climbed slowly at care. The crowd st unconsciously be-the two-foot rule , eight, ten, twelve, the end of the rule

the end of the rule that there was no all to announce the burst into a shout. used,' was all the he came down. g up, Mr. Haskell . Pettingill never ad that Mr. Blake's the bland storement the blind staggers lure and temporary omptiv gave Mr. i the damages ask-

tora Mr. Haskell e changes in the fore. Let us hope gainst hope—that he him to treat wit-tess hereafter.

### TLLE erchant Laid Up.

s forms is one of ases there is. It pure blood and a In the limbs it is e internal organs eart usually fatal. r. S. Munn, the chant of S ittsville,

adly afflicted with to try Dr. Chuse's I got immediate used one box my

ith biliousness for of three or four with a severe ach. Since using had an attack of

Chase's Ointment

## PROGRESS SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1897,

ce have their hearts full of it. and are

preted to mean ill-nature ; he had no gaged in them. Those who are tond of tience. His eyes fell upon the newspaper read out before him, and he read the 'A kind, cheerful word, spoken in

Sunday

Reading.

Right Living.

He liveth longest, who can tell Of true things tauly done each day.

Be wise and use thy wisdom well, Who wisdom speaks, must live it, too; He is the wisest who can tell How first he lived, then spake the true,

Sow truth if thou the truth would'st reap, Who sows the false shall reap the vala; Erect and scund thy conscience keep From hollow words and deeds refrain.

From noises we set of the set of

A STORY WITH A MORAL.

who was also out of spirits.

not eat.

til Andrew had finished his supper.

her, leaving her husband alone with his un-

wife.' They rather increased the disturb-

praising mine. How quickly his thoughts

expressed that ill-natured sentiment ! But his eyes were on the page, and he read on :

Andrew Lee raised his eyes from the

paper and muttered : 'Oh ! yes, that's all

ance of mind which he was suffering. 'I should like to find some occasion for

hurt her.'

the paper.

45

4

He liveth long, who liveth well, All else is life but flung away :

gloomy house, is the little rift in the cloud that lets the sunshine through.'

Lee struggled with himself a while longer ; his own ill-nature had to be conquered first; his moody, accusing spirit had to be subducd. He thought of many things to say, yet feared to say them, lest his wite should meet his advances with a cold re-buff. At last, leaning toward her and

taking hold of the linen bosom upon which she was at work, he said, in a voice care fully modulated with kindness. 'You are doing this work very beautifully, Mary.' Mrs. Lee made no reply, but her hus-

band did not fail to observe that she lost almost instantly that rigid erectness with which she had been sitting, and that the motion of the needle had ceased. 'My shirts are better made and whiter

than those cf any other man in the shop, Andrew Lee had come home from the said Lee encouraged to go on. 'Are they ?' Mrs. Lee's voice was lo shop, where he h.d worked all day, tired and out of spirits-came home to his wite,

and had in it a slight huskiness; she did not turn her face, but her husband saw she 'A smiling wife and a cheerful home-s paradise it would be !' said Andrew to himleaned a little toward him. He had broken the ice of reserve, and all was easy now. self, as he turned his eyes from the cloud-ed face of Mrs. Lee, and sat down with His hand was among the clouds, and a few feeble rays were already struggling through the rift it had made.

knitted brows and moody aspect. Not a word was spoken by either. Mrs. 'Yes, Mary,' he answered softly; 'and Lee was getting supper, and she moved I've heard it said more than once what a about with a weary step. 'Come,' she said at last, with glance at good wife Andrew Lee must have.' Mrs. Lee turned her face toward her her husband. There was invitation in the husband. There was a light in it and a word only ; none in the voice of Mrs. Lee. light in the eye, but there was something Andrew arose and went to the table. He in the expression of her countenance that was tempted to speak an angry word, but

puzz'ed him. controlled himself and kept silent. He could 'Do you think so?' she asked quite find no fault with the chop and the home made bread, nor the fragrant tea. They soberly.

'What a question ?' ejaculated Andrew would have cheered bis inner man if there standing up and going around to the side of the table where she was sitting. 'What had been only a gleam of sunshine on the face of his wife. He noticed that she did a question, Mary !' he repeated, as he stood before her. 'Yes, darling,' was his 'Are you not well, Mary ?' The words

warm'y spoken answer. 'How strange were on his lips, but he did not utter them that you should ask me !' for the face of his wife looked so repellant 'If you would only tell me so now and that he feared an irritating reply. And so then, Andrew, it would do me good.' in moody silence the twain sat together un-

Mrs. Lee rose, and, leaning her face against the manly breast of her husband "This is purgatory !' said Lee to himself, stood and wept.

as he commenced walking the floor of their breakfast rocm with his hands thrust into A strong light broke in upon the mind of Andrew Lee. He had never given his wife even the smallest reward of praise for his trouser pockets, and his chin almost touching his breast. After removing all all the loving interest she had manifested the dishes and taking them into the kitchen daily until doubt of his love had entered Mrs. Lee spread a green cover over the table, ard, placing a freshly trimmed lamp on it, went out and that the door, after her soul, and made light all around her thick darkness. No wonder that her face grew clouded, and what he considered moodiness and ill nature took possession of plessant feelings. He drew a deep breath her heart !

as she did so, paused in his walk, stood 'You are good and true, Mary, my own still for some mcments, and then, drawing a paper from his pockets, and then, drawdear wife; I am proud of you, I love you, and my first desire is for your happiness. ing a paper from his pocket, sat down by Ob; if I could always see your face in sun-shine, my home would be the dearest the table, opened the sheet, and began to read. Singularly enough, the words upon place on carth.' which his eyes rested were : 'Praise your

'These are precious words to me Andrew, said Mrs. Lee, smiling through her tears into his face. 'With them in my ears, my heart can never lie in shadow." How easy had been the work of Andrew Lee ! He had swept his hand across the cloudy horizon, and now the bright sun 'Praise your wife, man; for pity's sake shine was streaming in and flooding the give her a little encouragement; it won't home with joy and beauty .-- Unidentified.

THE SOULS ENQUIRIES. Spiritual Cause and Effect are the Same a

very well. Praise is cheap enough; but Centuries Ago Spiritual laws are not less definite and praise her for what ? For being sullen and making your home the most disagreeable spot in the world ?' His eyes tell again on certain than natural laws; and an experience of many years in God's work has more and more convinced me that cause nd effect are as certa

science have their nearts rul of it, and are always glad to speak of their favorite pur-suit as well as to engage in it. Do our friends discover that our delight, our hope, is in the law of the Lord ? If they do, we shall not fail of prosperity. In pursuits, literary or commercial, in the home life, in things great and small, we shall prosper in whatsoever we set our hand to, if we carry out this great law of God.-Rev. Hudson Taylor. THE BRAVEST DEED. Words That Made a Brave Boy do His Duty by the Ecemy. A group of old soldiers, both Confeder ate and Federal, were recently swapping stories of the Civil War. At last they fel

to comparing the greatest ac's of bravery that each had known, and a Southerner told the following story: 'It was a hot July day in 1864, and General Grant was after us. Our men had hurriedly dug rifle-pits to protect them

selves from the Federal sharpshooters, and dead and dying Feds were lying up to the very edge of those pits. 'In one of the pits was an ungainly, raw,

red-headed boy. He was a retiring lad, green as grass, but a reliable fighter. We never paid much attention to him, one way or other.

'The wounded had been lying for hours un ttended before the pits, and the sun was getting hotter and hotter. They were suffering horribly from pain and thirst. Not fiteen feet away away, outside the riflc-pit, lay a mortally wounded officer who was our enemy. 'As the heat grew more intolerable, this

officer's cries for water increased. He was evidently dying hard, and his appeals were ot the most pitcous nature. The red-head-ed boy found it hard to bear them. He had just joined the regiment and was not yet callous to suffaring. At last, with tears flooding his grimy face, he cried out : • 'I can't stand it no longer, boys ! I'm

goin' take that poor feller my canteen.' 'For answer to this foolhardy speech' one of us stuck a cap on a ramrod and hoisted it above the pit. Instantly it wis pierced by a dozen bullets. To venture outside a step was the maddest suicide. And all the while we cculd hear the offi-

cer's moans : "Water ! water ! Just one drop, for God's sake, somebody ! Only one drop !" 'The tender-hearted boy could stand the appeal no longer. Once, twice, three times, in spite of our utmost remonstrance, he tried unsuccessfully to clear the pit. At last he gave a desperate leap over the enbankment, and once on the other side, threw himself flat upon the ground and crawled toward his dying foe. He could not go close to him because of the terrible fire, but he broke a sumac bush, tied to the stick his precious canteen, and landed it in

the sufferer's trembling hands. 'You never heard such gratitude in your life. Perhaps there was never any like it before. The officer was for tying his gold watch on the stick and sending it back as a slight return for the disinterested act. And this the boy would not allow. He only smiled happily, and returned as he had gone, crawling amid a hailstorm of bullets. When he reached the edge of the pit he called out to his comrades to clear the way for him, and with a mighty leap he was among us once more, He was not even scratched.

'He took our congratulations calmly. We said it was the bravest deed we had





een during the war. He did not answer. His eyes had a soft, musing look. "How could you do it?" I asked in a whisper later, when the crack of rifles

ceased for a moment. "It was something I thought of,' he said, simply. 'Something my mother used to say to me. 'I was thirsty, and ye gave me drink,' she satd. She read it to we out of the Bible, and she taught it to me until I never could forget it. When I heard that man crying for water I remembered it The words stood still in my head. I couldn't get rid ot 'tm. So I thought they meant me—and I went. That's all.' 'This was the reason why the boy was

ready to sacrifice his life for an enemy. And it was reason enough,' added the soldier, with a quavering voice. LAFAYETTE, THE COURTIER.

Though a Great Man and Soldier he wa

Many charming stories ' have been told by old ladies who were in their prime when Lafayette made his second visit to America,

out his hat, exposed to the rays of a brilliant sun, bowing to the crowds always ready to greet him. There was som apprehension that sunstroke might be the the penalty of his politeness; but the marquis was an old soldier. Before leaving home he had put a damp towel into his capacious wig, and protected by this helmet, he could indulge his French politeness with impunity. French and American revolutions and Austrian dungeons had taught him the art of self preservation.

The most charming story is of earlier da'e-his visit to the mother of Washing-ton. He found her in the garden, raking together dried weeds and sticks, prepara tory to a bonfire, arrayed in a linsey skirt, sack and broad-brimmed hat tied over the plaited border of her cap. The hostess met the situation with the

composure of a duchess. Dropping her rake, she took hetween her bare palms the hand the nobleman extended, as he bowed

before her, and said : 'Ab, Marquis! You have come to see an old woman! I can make you welcome without changing my dress. I am glad to see you. I have often heard my son

George speak of you. But come in." Preceding him into her living-room, she placed herself opposite him, erect as a girl of eighteen, never touching the tall, straight back of her chair, whilst she listened to the praises of her son poured forth by the eloquent Frenchman.

Then she mixed with her own hands a Then she mixed with her own hands a cooling drink and offered it to the general with a plate of home-made ginger cakes. The man of the world accepted the bever-age as simply and gracefully as it was ten-dered, pronounced it delicious and arcose to go. Would she give him her blessing? She looked up to heaven, folded her hands and prayed that God would grant him 'salety, happiness, prosperity and peace.'

MAN AND WIFE IN DISTRESS.

WHEN TO TAKE CARE.

WHEN TO TAKE CARE. "MRS. ENTWHISTLE," said the doctor, "if you don't take care, you will have a life-long miserr." What did he mean by "taking care?" Who, by taking care, can add one cubit to his stature? How far back must care-tak-ing begin if we would avoid life-long miseries or week-long miseries for that matter? At what time does a man have the wh'p hend over trouble, so as to lash it from him like a pack of hungry beggars? Tell me that, and then l'11 tell you what the doctor's warning to this woman was worh.

Tell me that, and then i'll tell you what the doctor's warning to this woman was worh. The facts of the case are clear and sim-ple. In the summer of 1830 she began to feel heavy, weak, and tired. She had a bad taste in the month, and was constan ly bel-ching up a sour fluid which bit her throat like an acid. About an hour before each meal she experienced great distress and pain at the pit of the stomach—sometimes as intenze as to double her up with it. Of the numerous m dicines that were tried, none availed to mitigate this state of things Being employed at a mill in Blackburn, she couldn't afford to lose time and (con-sequently) wages. So she stuck to her work, although as "the pain was some-thing awul," the reader can fancy what courage and resolution were required.

thing awful," the reader can lancy what courage and resolution were required. In a letter dated Aug. 9th, 1894, Mrs. Ectwistle says, "I saw three doctors at Blackburn, who said 1 was sufficing from indigetion and weakness. One of them said that if I did not take care should have a life-long misery. He further told my

said that if I did not take care should have a life-long misery. He further told my mother that it might turn to a cancer. "In this way I dragged along through two weary years, when my mother per-suaded me to try Mother Seigel's Syrap, and got me a bottle from the Bank Top Co operative Storrs. In a fortnight I was much tetter, and in a few weeks I had no mere pain. My appelite came back and I was soon as strong and haltby as ever. This was due wholly to the Syrup, as after beg nning with it I used no other medicine. (Signed) Mary Entwhistle, 13 Bentham Street, Mill Hill, Blackburn." Mrs. Sarah Walsh, of the same place,

(Signed) Mary Entwhistle, 13 Bentham Street, Mill Hill, Blackburn." Mrs. Sarah Walsh, of the same place, hud an almost identical experience, only her's began tour years earlier, in 1886. She had a sour tasts in the mouth, a poor sppetile, and felt tired, weak and languid. "I was frequently sick,'she says, "vomit-ing a green, bit er fluid; and for days I would be prostrete and good for nothing. For more than five years I remained in this condition, when I read in a little book about Mother Seigel's Syrup. I was better after taking only half a bottle oilt; and after having used it a few weeks more, all the bad symptoms left me; my food agreed with m', and I gained strength. Since th n, by the occasional use of Mother Seigel's Syrup, I hive kept in good health. (Signed) Sarah Walsh, 20, Everley. Street, Milt Hill, Blackburn, Aug 8, 1854." When the doctor to'd Mrs. Entwist!e to take care it was toolate. The day for the ounce of prevention was gone by. She

Then his could fold. The day for the ounce of prevention was gone by. She was then in the grasp of inflammatory indigestion and dyspepsis in its advanced stage. It must be a positive and powerful remedy, or nothing; and "nothing" meant the certain progress of the disease to a fatal ending sconer or later. Happily Mother Seigel's Syrup proved in both these cases to be a remedy that cures when others do not — as it usually proves to be. Still, it is wise to take care when care can be tsken—that is, at the moment when the first signs of disease appear. Try no idle experiments; don't wait; resort to Mother Seigel's Syrup then, and you may, incleed, avoid a lite-long misery, and per-haps a premature loss of lite itself.

Currency of Palestine.

Business is much transacted in gold irancs, there being much more French than

ot the gallant Frenchman's courtesy. On the day of his public reception in Virginia he rode in an open carriage with-

s is just as effect-r blood troubles. red terribly from ed Chase's Ointwas completely

son, Bates & Co., 25c.

Turpentine for sumption. Sure

rly."

ties of agriculture in an incident y. A somewhat st face and cald in court with aving no visible court questioned

cacently P'he was

al Nebraska for ed. oing out there ?'

Tell us exactly those thirteen

-pretty nearly." pathos add exwords, and the

afortabl e has made your ho your hearth bright and shining, food as in natural things. A given number of agreeable. For pity's sake tell her you thank her, if nothing more. She doesn't a given number of atoms say of carbonate expect it; it will make her eyes open wider of sods, will produce a definite number of than they have for ten years, but it will do her good, for all that, and you, too,,

It seemed to Andrew as if this sentence were written for him, and just for the occasion. It was a complete answer to his question, 'Praise her for what?' and he foli it to be a rebuke. He read no further, for thought became too busy, and in a new direction. Memory was convincing him of injustice to his wife. She had always made his home as comfortable as her hands could make it-and had he offered the slight return of praise for the comfort he had experienced ? He was not able to recall the time or occasion. As he thought thus, Mrs. Lee came in from the kitchen, and, taking her work-basket from the closet, placed it on the table, and, sitting down without speaking, began to sew. Mr. Lee glanced almost stealthily at the work in her hands. and saw that it was the bosom of a shirt which she was stitching neatly. He knew it was for him that she was at work.

"Praise your wife.' The words were before the eyes of his mind, and he could not look away from them; but he was not ready for this yet. He still felt moody and unfor-The expression on his wife's face | ics will be talking about them when not en-

atoms say of sulphuric acid combined with atoms of sulphate of scda. In like manner a given amount of spiritual power operating according to spiritual laws will always produce like and definite results. There is no change since Apostolic times in this rechanging. These spiritual laws may be discovered by the prayer wul study at the word of God in dependence on His Spirit as a true interpreter. And here I would urge on my young friends the importance of bible study. We all desire to be truly prosperous men. God desires that we should prosper-not in some of our undertakings merely, but in them all. In the first two verses of the first psalm we have the path that leads to unerring prosperity Whatsoever he doeth shall prosper.' While the first verse boints out the negative side-the avoiding of the evils that would hinder-the second verse gives us the all important positive side : 'His delight is in the law of the Lord, and in his law doth he meditate dsy and night.' It is very easy to ascertain in what a man tak-es delight. Those who are fond of athlet-

Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A per fect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsi-ness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. Small Dose. Small Pill.

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Malady Almost Before You Can Realize it. Rev. Dr. Boehror of Buffalo says: "My wite and I were both troubled with dis-treesing catarrh, but we have enjoyed freedom from the sggravating malady since the day we first used Dr. Agnew's Catarrh-al Powder. Its action was instantaneous, giving the most grateful relief within ten minutes after first application. We con-sider it a godeend to humanity, and believe that no case can be so chronic or deeply seated that it will not immediately relieve and permanently cure."

Diamonda in a Volcaro.

An interesting discovery from a gec-logical point of view was recently made,

says Le Genie Civil, by an explorer in the

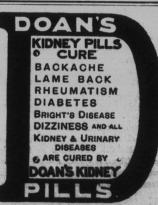
mountains of Witzies Hoek, Natal. On

the summit of an extinct volcano on the

the summit of an extinct volcsno on the edge of a lake that occupies the crater, soundings revealed a layer of sand inclos-ing small diamords. It would be interest-ing to know whe her these diamonds were there accidentally, that is as the result of washing operations carried on by the natives, or whether this discovery cor-responds to an actual mine of diamonds, for the hills of Witzies Hoek are not sit-nated in regions known to be diamond bearing. On the last hypothesis, the pres-ence of precious stones in the crater of a volcano would doubtless throw some light on the formation of the gems in nature.

lous financial condition exists in that, in smaller transactions, the piaster is the unit of value and its value is variable. Thus in converting American gold into fracts, a loss of three and one-half per cent. is sus-tained. If the conversion is made into Turkish pissters, the loss is seven per

As so much of the business is done by As so much of the buinness is done by local money changers rather then legi-timate tanking corcerns, it is difficult to know the exact amout of money in circula-tion. The banking capital of Palestine is about \$400,000. The actual amount of money in circulation has been estimated, after careful inquiry, to be about \$2,000,-1000.



### PROGRESS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1897

## Notches on The Stick

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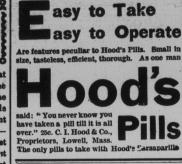
The student of literature to whom great libraries are inaccessible, will find in the work now in course of publication by the Harper's Weekly Club, an indispensible vade mecum. These thirty elegant volumes-ten of which we have receivedabounding in illustrations, and most attractively printed, embrace the vast circle of the world's literature, the earliest of time, and contemporaries of eminence, as well. The work is superintended by that veteran of taste, Charles Dudley Warner, assisted by a competent body of assistants, in this country and Europs, and each author is dealt with by an expert known to be familiar and in sympathy with his subject. Hamilton W. Mabie, closely associated with Mr. Warner, makes assurance doubly sure that the work will be in highest sense a work of grace and art, as well as of literary justice, in scope and comprehensiveness a marvel. "It may be said," states one who has given these volumes most care'ul consideration, "that no department or item of literature merit. ing a place in such a work has been allowel to escape. Indeed the motto constant. ly before Mr. Warner and his'learned and accomplished assistants as they worked seems to have been 'Thorough ! Thorough !' And as 'Tnorough,' when devotedly kept in mind will bring any worldly enter-prise to perfect accomplishment, it has not withheld its wonted virtue here. The library is, in fact, all that the most exacting critic could demand in one of its kind. We say 'of its kind,'

but this is hardly a proper phrase, because it stands alone; it is unique. There is no other. A work of such magnitude and costliness in its execution is not likely to be done again, once it is well done; and that it is done well now, no one of judgment in such matters will question. Among names prominent in the work for authorship in biography and criticism, are those of Andrew Lang, Richard Henry Stoddard, Dr. Lyman Abbot, Hon. Leslie Stephen, Dr. Andrew D. White, Charles Eliot Nor-Sharp, Prof. Mchaffy, and Dean Farrar.

In the sixth volume of this great work we find a biographical sketch and critical analysis of Bliss Carman, by Charles G. D. Roberts, together with a portrait of that author, and characteristic selections from his books, such as ' Hack and Hew," "At The Granite Gate," "A Sea Child." Omitting the biographal paragraph, we give Boberts estimate of Carman :

"In that outburst of intellectual energy which has of late won for Canada a measure of recognition in the world of letters. Mr. Carman's work has played a large part. The characteristics of the Canadian school may perhaps lie defined as a cerfisti: Worship of nature, comtain semi Si bined with freshness of vision and keeness to interpret the significance of the external world. These characteristics find intense expression in Mr. Carman's poems. And they find expression in an utterance so new find so distinctive that its influence is already active in the verse of his contemporaries.

"There are two terms which preemin ently apply to Mr. Carman. These are Lyrist and Symbolist. His note is always the lyric note. The 'lyric cry' thrills all his cadences. If it be true that poetry is the ibythmical expression in words of thought fused in emotion, then in his work we are impressed by the completeness of the fusion. Every phrase is filled with lyric passion. At its best the result is a pcem which not only haunts the ear with its harmonies but at the same time makes appeal to the heart and intellect. When e result is less successful it seems some times as if the thought were too much diluted with words .-- as it. in tact. verbal music and verbal coloring were allow-ed to take the place of the legitimate thought process. Even in such verse, however nebulous cases, the in meaning, is rarely without some subtlety of technique, some charm of diction to justity its existence. But there are poems of Mr. Carman's wherein what seems at first to be the obscurity of an over-attenuated thought is really an attempt to express thought in terms of pure music or pure color. In a curious and beautiful poem called 'Beyond the Gamut' he elaborates a theory of the oneners and interchangeability



are traths too yest and too subtle to endure definition in scientific phrase. The elude set words, as a faint star, at the coming on of evening, eludes the eye which sheks for it directly, while unveiling itself to a side glance. Mr. Carman conveys to us, by the suggestion of thrilling color or inimitable phrase, perceptions and emotions which a more strictly defined motion could never capture.

"In Subject matter Mr. Carman is simple and elemental. He looks at his themes curiously, often whimsically but the themes are those of universal and eternal importlife, love, and death, the broad aspects of the outer world, 'the deep heart of man,' and the spirit that informs them all. His song is sometimes in a minor key, plangent and piercing; sometimes in a large and virile major,-as for instance, when he sings the 'War-song of Gamelbar.' To his gifts of imagination, insight, and lyric passion he adds a fine humor, the outflowing of a broad and tolerant humanity. This is well exemplified in 'Resignation,' and 'A More Ancient Mariner.' His chief defects beside the occasional obscurity already referred to, are a tendency to looseness of structure in his longer poems, and once in a while, as in parts of 'The Silent Lodger,' a Browningesque lapse into hardness and baldness when the effect aimed at is col-loquial simplicity."

Massey's Magazine has lately been absorbed by The Canadian Magazine, which has now been long enough in existence to give hope of permanence and security to a periodical which should certainly maintain an existence in Canada. With an addition to its subscription list and the countenance ton, Henry James, F. I. Godkin, Robert of our best literateurs, it should prosper, as we earnestly desire to see it. A re issue contains a poem on the Queen's Jubilee, by Francis Sherman, which is among the toremost, as to artistic quality. It is entitled "A word From Canada" A few characteristic stanzas :

"Lest it be said, One sits at ease Westward, beyond the outer seas, Who thanks me not that my decrees Fall light as love, nor bends her knees To make one prayer That peace my latter days may find, Lest all these bitter thims be said And we be counted as one dead, Alone and unaccredited. Alone and unaccredited. I give this message to the wind : "Secure in thy security, Though children, not unwise are we; And filled with unplumbed love for thee,-Call thou but once, if thou wouldst see !

Where the grey bergs Come down from Labrador, and where The long Pacific rollers break Against the pines, for thy word's sake Each listenth,—alive, awake, And with thy strength made strong to dare. And though our love is strong as spring, Sweet is it, too,—as sweet a thing As when the first swamp-robins sing Unto the dawn their welcoming,

Unto the dawn their welcoming, Yee and more sweet. Than the clean savour of the reeds Where yesterday the June floods were,— Than perfumed piles of new-cut fir That greet the forest worshipper Who follow where the wood-road leads.

Les Gates, The Lick Observatory; the Big Frees, near Santa Cruz; about the Ireland Stanford University, about great Pale Alto Stock Farm. Hope to tell you of a ten days sojourn m San Francisco, and of Oakand, Salameda, Berkley, and the accent of Mt. Tamelpsis; of Scaramento, and Sutters old Fort; of our visit to Lake Tabos and the Donner Lake; Pacific Con-gress Springs, Alumn Rock Canon-Old Missions at Montercy. etc.," Mr. Collins was in San Francisco during the great christian endeavor convention, and saw many delegates from our eastern borders.

We copy the following lyric from the Montreal "Metropolitan." It is from the pen of John MacFarlane (John Arbory) of that city, and appeared originally in The Scottish Am rican:

When the Heather Scents the Air. When the Heather Scents the Canadian woods are bonny, And Canadian waters blue, When the simmer girts the maple, And the clover drains the dew; But a longin' comes at mornin' And at e'en the heart is sair, For the hills of bonny Sociand, When the besther scents the air f Oh ! the hills sae broon an' bonny, When the heather scents the air.

St. Lawrence rolls in grandeur, And Ottawa's dark tide And Otawa's dark ide 'Twirt banks o' bloom an' verdure, Sweeps onward sunsy wide; But a something here is wantin, And a licht that's game is there— By the Clyde, the Tweed, the Annan, When the heather scents the air !

Oh ! hame's my beart in Scotland, When the heather scents the air

The Montreal Witness for August 7th, gives, in answer to the inquiry of a correspondent, a formidable list of Canadian poets, and the list is not by any means a complete one. It also suggests where the 

The venerable John Ruskin lives quietly in his retired Brantwood home, seeing no visitors save a few intimate triends, rarely come. His work is about done, and he awaits the messenger. His white hair and long beard, rather than other features, show his advanced age.

Such a statue as that of St. Gaudens, recently unveiled at Chicago, is a monu ment indeed. The equestrian statue o Logan, now overlooking the lake deserves recognition of future generations, as an enduring and mejestic work of art. The hero is seen in the hour of triumph and in an act and attidudo of enthusiastic valor. Mouements of this description are now being multiplied. A new equestrian statue of Bolivar is about ready for its position in Central Park,-the pedestal now occupied by the effigy of el liberador. It is valued at \$25,000, and is the gift of the Venezuelan President, Crispo, to the

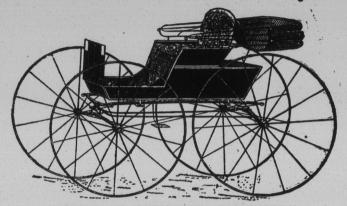
An appeal has by her sister Mrs. leabe'la Beecher Hooker, been made to the public, for the purchase by subscription of the late residence of Harriet Beecher Stowe, at Hartford, in which Mrs. Stowe's two unmarried daughters have lived for many years. It is to be hoped that Mrs. Hooker's pious effort will be PASTOR FELIX. successful.

American people.

OPENINGS FOR WOMEN.

More or Less Untried Fields That Offer Chance a Livelihood. 'There are some very good openings for omen workers in New York, some in fields, so far as I can learn, totally untried,' said the head of the employment the New York W

or at Warehouse, Corner Brussels and Union Sis. ing to have them, but glad of their services. My plan would be for the woman to be as nearly independent as possible. That is, to engage her room and pay her board in the hetel like any other guest, and leave her cards in the office with the understanding that she was to be recom-mended and called on when needed. Why, there are hundreds of ways in which she could make herself useful and also have an opportunity for making very desirable friends and acquaintances. T suppose to the world at large the care of other people's birds seems too insignificant to be thought of as a means of livelihood. Yet a good livelihood can, I am confident, be made that way. Birds are rately fond of them as pets. Now, I know that there are many women who would willingly pays a trust worthy person to come once a day and clean out their bird cages, seeing that the little songeters are proper-ly fed and wa'sered. Why cannet such work be done by a woman, either young of old ? It is only necessary for her to be regular and nest. It requires no capital and not a c reext amount of information. old ? It is only necessary for her to be



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of form, sound, and color. "In the matter of conception and inter pretation Mr. Carman is a symbolist. This word is not used here in any restricted sense, and must be divorced from all association with the shibboleths of warring schools. The true symbolist-and all the supreme artists of the world have been in

In my dumb country's stead, come to thee, unberalded, raying that Time's peace may be shed pon thine high, anointed head. —One with the wheat,

The mountain plne. the prairie trail, The lakes, the thronging ships thereon The valley of the blue St. John, New France-her lilies,-not alone, Empress, I bid thee, Hail !

Our literary correspondent and friend. Hon. Charles H. Collins-familiar to readers of this department of PROGRESS, has recently arrived at his home, Hillsboro, Ohio, after a tour extending over several weaks, through California and other Was tern States. He writes : 'I had a delightful itinerary. If i's story were repeated. it would be going over the same ground so often written up in the magazines. The story of Californiai's scenery and climate — its boundless fertility — its snow-clad mountains and glassy lakes - its glorious coast indented with bays-and the feeling it impresses on all-is well known. I will write not a

ine or syllable for the press; but hope to tell you of some episodes out of the common routine of tourists when I get time : Something about Old Monterey, the ancient capital, about which Dana wrote in his Two years before the 'Mast;' about panion only needs to be notified. This I Pacific Grove, and the wonderful 17 mile drive; about the great Hotel Dal Monte; elderly and young women. It seems to nse symbolists-recognizes that there about Santa Cruz, San Jose, Santa Rosa, me that the hotels

change in raply to a question. For instance, there is no such place in New York as a 'bachelors' mending bureau.' What man is there who would not willing'y pay a reasonable sum to be assured that garments were always in perfect order P

'Another opening is in the male or fe male seminaries and colleges. A good living is to be made by enterprising women who will open lunch rooms. I once knew woman who tried it and thrived. Her play was to make a lunch composed of two sandwiches, a pickle, fruit, and a slice of cake. These lunches were put into neat pasteboard boxes with a Japanese napkin and sold for 10 cents. Later she sold milk also.

Then there is another place which could be successfully filled by a woman of refinement. It is that of 'ladies companion in a large hotel-a woman willing to live in the hotel and make herself generally useful at so much an hour or day to the women guests of the house. If they are strangers and wish a guide, a companion, or an assistant in their trips around town, the ladies' companion can be called on. If the weather is bad or the guest is ill and zishes to be entertained. the com

would be not only will-

old ? It is only necessary tor her to be regular and neat. It requires no capital and not a great amount of information. Another task which might be taken up by the bird attendant is the care of palms, rubber plants, and any of the house plants that are used to beautify so many honfes. Birds and flowers unually go tegether, and a woman who is fond of one as a rule is fond of the other. These plants need con-stant and caraful attention. We have many complaints of persons not able to have a gardener who lose really valuable plants for want of proper stiention, regularly given. Many such people are glad to have the care of these plants taken off their own shoulders. From time to time we have many in-quiries from the owner of dogs and cats for quiries from the owner of dogs and cats for persons who will board and care for them various lengths of times and various rea-sons, not because the animals are ill, but consider a most excellent opening for both because the owner must for some reason separate from them for a week's visit and does not care to take her cat or her dog;

### Government Bank Notes

Curiously enough, the United States government has its bank note printed on paper made by a private firm, the pulp being a mixture of lizen, cotton and silk, the silk threads coming into prominence after passing through the printing machine There are some nine kinds Bank of England notes, all of them printed on somewhat similar paper, but they are now always in two or three colors in Scotland. French notes are of paper that has hair in its pulp, the hair coming out so strong when photographed as to render any atwhile some nations use colored inks, the only ink used by the United States is black, obstacterized as a wonderfully hard and dry preparation, and said to be manu-factured in a special manner from naptha

IAGES nstructed and

## ct Styles.



CCY. for all purposes.



CCY. comfortable car-



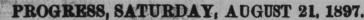
## B.

cradle.

d Union Sts.

y to take charge of her way. She is perfectly the care and glad of the ill have proper attention . There are others who There are others in a longer or a the animals are valuable, of them and are willing to the shouldn't any shouldn't a dog or cat boarding

several places that a te and earn a fairly good to housekeeper's helper, she would go around and attend to the lamps and attend to the lamps ar, the cut glass, the



## Woman and Her Work

So Jean Ingelow is dead, and we, who have known and loved her through her poems, can no longer think of her as one of elves, a sort of dear, though unknown friend to whom it has been given to express in words which will live long after our own lives are ended, many of the thoughts which only struggled dumbly for utterance in our nds. She has always seemed so near to us, but now she has passed out of our reach, "gone on before" and left many sincere mourners whose hearts have been touched by the magic finger of her genius and for whom she has spoken with an elo-quence which is given only to the few. Porhaps the reason that she played upon the chords of our hearts as upon a harp was because she gave us herself ungrudgingly and wrote so often with a pen dipped in her own heart's blood. What woman who has missed her life's happiness through some trivial mistake of her own, can read "Divided" with dry eyes, or without feeling that it is not merely a poem but a heart his-tory? And what man who has loved and lost can read it without a curious contraction somewhere near his heart ? Someone has said that the English language contains no such perfect description in one line, as the opening line of that same poem-

"An empty sky, a world of heather.,"

and certainly it contains. few more beautiful expressions of absolute faith and trust beyond a final parting, even to the other side of the Great River than the final verses-

And yet I know past all doubling truly— And knowledge greater than grief can dim— I know, as he loved, he will love me duly— Yes, better—e'en better than I love him. And as I walk by the vast caim river, The awful river so dread to see, I say, 'Thy breath and thy depth forever Are bridged by his thoughts that cross to me

One cannot help trying to pierce the veil in fancy, and wondering if Jean Ingle'ow has found the sailor lover she sent away when they were both young, and before she knew her own heart, but whom she learned to know as the one love of her life, only after the cruel sea had claimed him for her own ? She will never again cry out in hopeless agony for her lost love and pray for-"a chink in the world above, where they listen for words from below", surely he has heard that pathetic excuse

How could I tell I should love thee today, Whom that day I held not dear? How could I know I should love thee away When I did not love thee anear?

and forgiven her long ago, and somehow I don't believe she will have to wait for him to hear her, "till the sea gives up its dead." I think they have met face to face, and Iknow each others hearts, by this time, and that the noble woman who consecrated her whole life to the memory of that early love is reaping the tull fruition of her faith now. She will never again dread the time "When sparrows build," and "her old sorrow] wakes and cries " because sorrow can never come near her again. She was one of the noblest women of her generation, and when we think of her now it is with a prayer-and what more fitting prayer could be found than one which people of her own beautiful faith murmur when speaking of their beloved dead-God rest her soul

A dam as a choice illustration of the general meanness, and depravity of man, in laying the blame on the weaker vessel, and trying to hide behind a woman'swas going to say skirts, but as that would have been an impossibility in Mother Eve's case I must leave the illustration unfinished I wonder though what those ladies will think of one of Jean Ingelow's short poems, called "Remonstrance" and if they have ever taken particular notice of it, amongst that author's works. Here it is : Daughters of Eve! your mother did not well: She laid the apple in your father's hand, And we have read, O wender! what befell-

11

12

the occurrence with the dispassionate calan-arss which the length of time since it hap-pened makes possible, that Adam had very much choice in the matter, as far as giving up his home went, but still the motive Jean Ingelow ascribes to him is a most praise-worthy and beautiful one, and decidedly detuning a one are horidar flattering to our sex besides. If the managers of the "Cosmopolitan"

were seeking a novel, and expensive ad-vertisement in the description of the Indian Famine which is now running through that admirable periodical, they could not have hit upon a better expedient, for they have succeeded in attracting attention beyond their wildest dreams; and if it is unfavorable attention, I do not imagine that fact will effect the value of the advertisement very mater aly. If the Cosmopolitan's reputation for good taste, and good journal-ism has suffered during the transaction, that is quite another matter, and one of which the management have doubtless counted the cost, and are prepared to face the consequences, even to a considerable falling off in the magazine's circulation amongst English and Canadian subscribers. They could scarcely have expected anything else, when they deliberately sent a man of Julian Hawthorne's ability to India for the express purpose of preparing a grapic pen picture for their magazine of the horrors of the famine and plague in one of the Queen's dominions, in order to publish it during

the month succeeding the Queen's jubilee in sharp contrast to the festivities with which the British nation were celebrating that event. If the article had gone no further, but stopped at that, the feeling created in the minds of Queen Victoria's loyal subjects might not have been so strong, but, lest the intended point should be missed, the article is embellished with a frontispiece specially designed with the view of drawing attention to it. At the left hand of this full page illustration is a small picture of a very beautiful statue of Her Majesty

showing the Queen seated beneath a marble pavilion, and under the picture is the legend,-"Statue erected in Bombay to Her Gracious Majesty, Queen o Great Britain and Empress of India." The centre and right hand side of the page are occupied by portraits of the most ghastly, famine stricken living skeletons in the shape of natives, that can well be imagined, and beneath is the inscription-"Photographs from life of some of Her Gracious Majesty's subjects." Below this again is the information in small caps that --"The special commissioner of the Cos-mopolitan on his way home from India, heard it conservatively estimated in London that a total of more than one hundred millions of dollars would be expended directly and indirectly upon the Queen's Jubilee ceremonies." Could covert insult go further ? The writer has sufficient discretion to refrain from open blame of the English people for the present state of attairs in India, in his article, but either he or the editors of the Cosmopolitan take this method of making their opinion public. To accuse England of neglect, or to underrate her efforts in behalf of her suffering fellow subjects would be too lamentable a display of ignorance and pre-judice to pass unchallenged, as the knowledge of the generous manner in which help has poured in to Indis from the Mother Country, is world wide, but skilfully arranged photographs can do more to injure England and England's Queen,

est her soul? I wonder what some of our advanced in wonder what some of our advanced I wonder what than pages of letter-press could effect, women of today who have always been in the habit of holding up poor old Father its circulation appreciably smaller in apprec

A Thing Worth Knowing ..... ..... HOW TO ORDER SHOES BY MAIL, Send Size, Width, Style of Toe, and full particulars. Don't forget the CASH with order, or have sent C.O.D., unless you are well known. MANAGAMANA SUMACAL AND WATERBURY & RISING. of aristocracy. Our grandmothers set a high value on their jewelled crosses, and A Sure Test... wore them proudly, sometimes as a locket, metimes as a pin, and sometimes as a Any dress fabric in Mohair is very fashionable. Be your own judge of the quality. The lustre is the sure test. Priestley's Mohairs have a rich lustre—are stylish and durable—fit and drape gracefully. They stand the test. Priestley's Dress Fabrics —soft, rich and reliable—proved superion by their finish and hair ornament, as they were usually provided with pins and clasps, which rendered them adjustable to almost any requirement. Unfortunately, however, it is not everybody's grandmother who owned a cross of this description, and therefore the fashion-Priestley's Famous Dress Fabrics able jeweller has cume to the rescue of the woman who did not receive one as a legacy Wrapped on "THE VARNISHED BOARD" O7 Priestley's name stamped on every five yards. but has plenty of money to buy one, for herself, and is bringing out all sorts of lovely designs in Roman gold, studded with precious stones, and others with back-grounds of the desired black enamel. It A Fair and Beautiful Complexion is scarcely a desirable form or ornament. Pimples, Freckles, Blotches, Blackheads, Redness, and the wearing of it does not indicate the best taste in the world, but it is fashionable, And all other Skin Eruptions, vanish by the use of and that, of course covers a multitude of """ SAFE ARSENIC COMPLEXION WAFERS sins. And FOULD'S ...... In the dressing of beds for next sesson there is a pronounced change. More col ONE BOX of Dr. Campbell's Safe Arsenic Complexion Wafers, if used in conjunction with Fould seels Soap, will restore the face to the smoothest and fairest Maidemly Lorelinest. Used by the cream society throughout the world. Dr. Campbell's Wafers and Fould's Arsenic Soap are guaranteed per-ily harmless and not deleterious to the most tender skin. BEWARE OF WORTHLESS COUNTERFEITS. Wafers by mail \$0c. and \$1 per box; six e boxs, \$5, Soap, \$0c. Address all mail orders to or will be used than for a dozen years. There will be several new laces, many fabrics and designs, and a new style of bedspread to take the place of the time-honor-ed Marseilles.

H. B. FOULD, Sole Proprietor, 144 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont.

BOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS IN CANADA. THE CANADIAN DRUG CO., Whelesale Agents

combination of Renaissance and Royal Battenberg. This is combined with coarse, equally beautiful as the marseilles the new beavy net for bedspreads and pillow shams, and used over white or colored silk or satin sheets. One new and particularly quality is that the raised figures are woven beautiful spread has an edge of this lace a bont twelve inches in depth ; then a ten-inch the marseilles are woven separately of thin strip of plain net, followed by a double cloth and resemble more than anything border of lace insertion, which at the corners is connected by two olive branches tied else ribbon work. The new bedspreads, with ribbons. This inner border is follow. although called "patented sa'in" are made ed by a strip of plain net with a large centre piece of lace. The sheet, especially designed to go under this spread and colored. One design in white has a deep border of polks dots, with a narrow is of heavy white moire lined with guilted inner border of Grecian design and a cen-China silk, though, of course, any color desired may be substituted. With this spread daisies. A colored spread is shown with come two pillow shams and one for a round bolster, which, by the way, will be much thickly strewn with wild flowers and in used. The second lace in popularity is a coarse linen torchon, with clusters of Battheir natural colors. A spread with a deep scroll border has a white centre, over tenberg rings. It edges in a scant frill the new satine spreads designed to be used on brass beds. The third lace, while more yellow chrysanthemums on long stems, with dress. beautiful than either of the others, will not buds and foliage. Still another, and perperhaps be so popular because of its exhaps the most unusual and artistic of the pense. It is a heavy variety of duchesse, and is used to border handsome hand emlot, has a plain satin-finished centre over which trail long sprays of the maypop vine broidered linen spreads intended for brass in full blossom.

instances done with colored wash silks, but design shows a star border of marseilles stencil work; it must be the genuine signa-

13

entirely of cotton and come in many in white, bound with colors to match the elaborate and beautiful designs, both white , prevailing color of the room. Thus, in a pink room, the blankets must be pink or plain white with pink ribbon binding. Blankets with borders, in matters not how tre strewn with large chrysanthemums and elegant, are no longer stylish. Another innovation is flannel sheets, thin soft blankdiamond border and a plain white centre ets, always white, to be used by invalids or persons who like to sleep next to a blanket. These flannel sheets are non-shrinkable, and warranted to wash white, and which have been tossed, apparently, blue not a dingy yellow, like the ordinary cornflowers, while another shows huge blanket in the hands of the ordinary laun-

In sheets and pillow cases the fashion seems to be more for simple bemstitching than for embroidery or elaborate open work, and instead of the large monogra and initials used in marking heretofore the These same satin spreads come with entire name must be embroidered in the

centres embroidered in white linen. One left-hand upper corner. There must be no

MEDICATED ARSENIC COMPLEXION SOAP. patented satin. It is claimed that while, fortables is filled with lamb's fleece, silk spreads are more reasonable in price and seven inches in depth, around the edge.

covered, with a double frill of the silk. nore durable. The reason for the latter Over this double frill is a fall of lace of the same depth, and the body of the comfort-

with the body of the sheet, while those on able is tacked with tiny bows. These comtortables are intended to take the place of the down-filled quilts. The objection to down is its odor The newest blankets are in solid colors or

ar, the cut glass, the rt, see to all those little le which are never notic-e left undone. Then hopper, a woman who ise the guests of the are to do their buying; the buying herself or when buying. Than hender, a woman also at the guests of the hotel. Il be filled by a woman dignity, and if she is h promptness and neat-ison why she shouldn't a living and be of inval-the traveller.'

### nt Bank Notes.

h. the United States bank note printed on private firm, the pulp lizen, cotton and silk. ming into prominence gh the printing machine ne kinds Bank of Engthem printed on somebut they are now alree colors in Scotland. f paper that has hair in coming out so strong as to render any ata that line impossible, use colored inks, the the United States is a sa wonderfully hard , and said to be manumanner from napthba

5

Daughters of Evel he did not fall so low, Jacqueres of a ver ne did not mit so now, Nor fail so far, as that i weet woman fell: For something better, than as gods to know, That hut band in that home left off to dwell; For this, till love is reckned less than love, Shall man be first and best for evermore.

Daughters of Evel it was for your dear sake The world's first here died an uncrowned king; Rut God's great pily touched the grand mist: And made his married love a sacred thing: For yet his nobler sons, finaght be,true, Find the lost Eden in their love of you.

Scarcely a fin de siecle view to take of tter, and I fear today's Daughters of Eve will be inclined to dispute that asser-tion that man shall be first and best for est in favor, because to be really fashionevermore, on account of our first father's able, these ornaments must be antigue chivalry. I don't think myself, looking at looking, and to own one, is almost a badge

Canada next year, than it was last, as many of us will find it expedient to deny ourselves the luxury of subscribing to that excellent, but too-enterprising magazine-I know Astra will be amongst the number

In spite of the valiant efforts of the fashion writers to have something new, and original in their columns every week, there is really very little that is novel to record in the shape of styles, in the middle of any season, especially summer. There are slight changes in detail, but beyond a few varieties in trimmings, and accessaries there is not much that is new or startling. The revivals of old fashions are really th most surprising features of the present styles. I mentioned the silk fringes, a short time ago, as the oddest revival of all, but now the cross, worn as an article of jewelry has come as a companion to the fringe; they were in fashion together a good many years ago and seem to keep to ether. You can wear the fringe, or not, just as the fancy takes you, but if you would be up-to-date you really must adopt the cross as a personal adornmen and a lucky women you are, if you chance to possess one. The cross of black enamel studded with pearls, or diamonds, is high-

the finer specimens are worked entirely with white linen floss.

The most stylish of the new laces is

To take the place of the old-fashion marseilles there is a new spread called

R B

> Is the Product of Prime Ox Beef

BOVRIL

Forms a complete food for Brain, Blood, Bone and Muscle, and supersedes all ordinary Meat Extracts, for flavoring and enriching Soups, Sauces and Made Dishes. Sold by all first class Grocers and Druggists.

WHOLERALE DEPOT

BOVRIL, LIMITED 27 St. Peter St., MONTREAL,

effect with a centre covered with hand- ture of the owner embroidered in white lin leaves. Another has the centre thickly the sheets. covered with embroidered shamrock, while yet another has sprays of roses and daisies

in the four corners, with a large wreath of the same flowers surrounding the monogram of the owner in the centre. Other embroidered spreads are made of plain white linen, hemstitched and with several rows of Mexican work six or eight inches apart. These spreads also have in the centre large embroidered monograms or intertwined initials. They may or may not he lace trimmed. according to the taste and the size of the pocket-book of the owner.

Among cheaper spreads, English dimities, tashionable a quarter of a century ago have been revived and can be had in pure white or colors. One especially pretty de-sign shows a border of intertwined wild roses and wheat just above a deep border of heavy white cords, while around the plain white centre is a garland of the grain and flower in their natural colors. The effect is charming and the price is small. These spreads can be had in many beautiful colors and designs, and where intend-ed for an enamelled or iron bed, may be bordered by a white cotton fringe varying in width from six to two inches. The newest among the elegant silk com-

embroidered Arum lilies, blossoms and en or cotton floss to match the material of ASTRA

Worth Seeing.

A pleasant and unusual street scene in Philadelphia is sketched by the Record. A tandem pair of cyclers with only one pair of arms and legs between them was the sight which greeted Broad street pro-menaders this week. The two men rode a inc tandem wheel of the latest model, and whizzed along Broad street as smoothly and gracefully as you please.

The man in front had but one hand to steer with, but that was a good right one, steer with, but that was a good right one, and his left leg seemed to bring plenty of power to bear upon the pedal. The other man's right arm and left leg were missing but the remaining limbs supplied his needs. Although between them they only had the number of limbs which the average cycler upon a single wheel requires to keep him going, they beat many sturdy rivals who tried to keep up with them.

Miss Jessie Campbell Whitlock. **TEACHER OF PIANOFORTE.** ST. STEPHEN. N. R.

The" Losobetisky" Method"; also " Synthet System," for beginners. Apply at the residence of Mr. J. T. WHITLOCK

THE WELL ON THE JOBNADA. John Martin's Long Struggle to Find Water on the Arid Plains.

"Do you see that house and windmill off to the east?" said an old-time New Mexican to an New York tourist. The two were occupying the same seat in the Atchison train rolling southward over the Jornada del Muerto and had struck up a friendly acquaintance together. "That is Martin's well. The Mexicans called it Aleman, the word for German in their tongue. Martin was a German who came to New Mexico in early days when the Jornada had the worst name of any travelled region in the territory, and deserved it. The trail from Santa Fe to El Pasco crossed it, and the trip over this plain mean't a seventy-mile stretch without water except the chance of finding a pool in the time of the summer rains. At all other seasons the plain was arid. Travellers undertaking to caoss it gave their horses all the water they wanted at starting, drank all they could themselves, filled their water bottles, said their prayers then if ever they did, and rode upon the plain with their lives in their hands. There could be no delay with safety, for, with the best luck, thirst was oppressing them when at last the trail came down among the cottonwoods that border the Rio Grande and man and beast could drink their fill from the muddy current. Bands of Apaches swept the plain and lay in ambush for travellers by the river bank at either end of the Jornada trail, and it is little wonder that the crossing of it should be dreaded and that it should receive the name it bears, the 'Journey of Death.' 'Martin was an original character, with

lots of push and sand. After crossing the Jornada a number of time with wagon trains he made up his mind that water could be found by digging at a point about midway across it, and made his arrangements to sink a well there. He began with the rainy season, and with a force of diggers and blasters set to work in earnest. The Jornada rests on a foundation of hard volcanic rock, and after digging down a short distance he had to use powder all the rest of the time. It was a slow expensive and dangerous piece of business. The men had to receive high wages to risk their lives in such a place, all supplies had to brought fifty miles from Mesilia, and every spoonful of water used was hanled in barrels from pools lelt by the rain in hollows of the prairies. But Martin kept the work going through the rainy season and after until one by one, the pools dried up and it became very difficult to provide his crew with water. Srill no sign of water could be found in the well as the men worked slowly downward through the rock.

'The end came one day when Martin rode in from Mesilla and looked down into the holel weere the men were drilling in the solid rock.

'Work till noon boys, he called down to them. 'When you come up to dinner bring your tools with you. We pack our wagons and start for Mesilla this after

Shall we load up the holes we're putting in and try one more blast Pasked the foreman. 'Yes, we'll waste one more round of

powder on the thing,' answered Martin, and turning his back, walked away to think over by himself what a fool he had been to invest everything he had in an undertaking that all his friends had told him was bound to fail. "The men filled and tamped the holes,

and at noon came up out of the well, the last man staying behind long enough to light the fuses. The blast went off while they were seating themselves at dinner.



BABY WAS CURED. **BASY WAS CURED.** DEAR SIRS,-I can highly recom-mend Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. It cured my baby of diarrhoea diter all other means failed, so I give it great praise. It is excel-lent for all bowel complaints. MRS. CHAS. BOTT, Harlow, Ont.

THE HEAD MASTER GENTLEWEN,—I have found great satisfaction in the use of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, and con-sider it invaluable in all cases of diarrhose and summer complaint. It is a pleasure to me to recommend it to the public. R. B. MASTERTON, Principal, High School, River Charlo, N.B.





The Celebrated P. D. CORSETS are absolutely without rivval, and occupy the first position in the Corset trade through-out the world. Every pair of P. D. Corsets are tailor cut, and are made of the very finest materials only, and are known the world over for their grace, comfort and durability.

Obtainable from all leading dry goods stores in every variety of shape and style.

Wholesale only. KOENIG & STUFFMANN, Victoria Square, Montreal 

> **Oak Leaf** Soap

Is having a very large sale in this province at present. Dealers who are handling it say that it is the best four cent wrapped soap that has ever been put upon the market. We ourselves think it is one of the best values ever turned out from our factory.

JOHN P. MOTT & CO. 



Decorations.

CASTLE & SON,

A Com

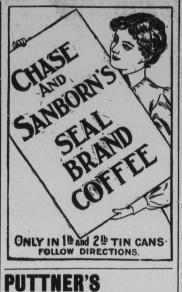
### PROGRESS, SATURDAY AUGUST 21, 1897.

WOMEN TIPPLERS IN SOCIETY. It Is Said that the Number of These Wh Take Their Grog is Increasing. Have you noticed at any of the local sum mer gardens that many women well known in St. Louis society sip and apparently en-joy decoctions that femininity is popularly supposed to decline and abhor? A prominent St. Louis physician is authority for the statement that the tippling practice among society women is assuming proper-tions that are alarming and dangerous His name cannot be given, because his clientele is largely of the fashionable folk, and he knows too well whereof he speaks. Plain plebeian beer or good old rye whiskey does not seem to find favor with the fair imbibers, but rather they turn to the more insidious paresis producing decoctions of the French. Cordials, liqueurs, and mixtures seem to lead, and with a woman's idea of the eternal fitness of things she hooses her drinks much as she does he dresses, with the weather eye to the color effect. The prismatic colors of the French liqueurs are so pretty and attractive that she dallies with them until she discovers the cenalty that is being exacted from her EMULSION physical system, and then she quits if she an; if not, she goes to a physician 'You would be suprised to see the num

her of dipsomania cases that are on my visiting list,' says the Republics medical informant, and then he goes on to say : 'The habit of tippling is undoubtedly fastening upon St. Louis society women.

There can be no doubt about it, even to the outsider who looks at society longingly from a place afar off. Did you ever notice that many of the fashionable patrons of the difierent summer gardens frequently order drinks that have heretofore been regarded as distinctly masculine ? The reason is not far to seek. The variety of soft drinks is in reality not large. They are nearly all based on carbonated water, and they soon become insufficient and un-satisfying. So milady rebels; she teels that she is hampered too much by unjust conventionalities, and she urges with herself her pet theory of a single standard of propriety for men and woman. Then ne night at some amusement resort she askes her escort 'if there would be any particular harm if she had, ahem-well, for instance, one of those drinks,' The chances are 10 to 1 that unless he is a relative or her fiance he will encourage her curiosity, and presto! the beginning 18 made. After that progress is easy, and the ultimate result depends entirely on the woman. If she be of good healthy stock, and with a balance wheel of good common sense, she will indulge her newly acquired taste in moderation and no one will be the "But, on the other hand, take a case

"But, on the other hand, take a the that I have now under treatment. The father of the woman was a noted drinker, and his sons followed in his footsteps. The mother's abhorehee for drink was as strong mother's abhorehee for drink was as strong and his sons followed in his footsteps. The mother's abhorehee for drink was as strong as her husband's craving, and while she could not control the boys, she did bring up the girls on the most strict temperance lines. Until she reached her twenty-fifth year the woman whom I am treating knew nothing of liquor except that it had de-creased materially the happiness of her girlhood home. She was at a summer gar-den one nght and took her first drink. It was an ordinary plain mint julep, innocent looking enough, but if was quite suffi-cient to awaken a craving that before had lain dormant. From that time on she gratified her desire until it was necessary to call in a physician. Will she recover ? Oh, my boy, that's a question. How many men with inherited craving for liquor do recover ? You know as well as I that they are few, and a woman's will power is less than that of a man. 'The remedy? Bless you, there is none except to stay awsy from it. Ten years ago a woman would not dare drink an Jewelry ..



Has never been surpassed as a remedy for chronic Coughs, Colds, Constipation and other disorders of the lungs and chest.

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

### Trafalgar Institute (Affiliated to McGill University).

SIMPSON STREET, - MONTREAL For the Higher Education of

YOUNG WOMEN

The Institute will re-open on

TUESDAY, 14th September. For Prospectus and other information apply t A. F. RIDDELL, Secretary, 22 St. John street, Montreal,



They are Brilliant



Have YOU used them ; if not, tryand be convinced.

One Package equal to two of any other make.

In TRACELETS, BROOCHES,

### A MYSTERY. [Complete Metamorphises, Cat Came Back

This is a story of what happened less than a year sgo in a suburb of a great city and in the city itself. A family living in the suburb owned a beloved cat, and the cat died. It had been freezing weather, and there was no easy way of burying: poor puss; yet, so dear was her memory. that neither mrster nor mistress was willing to deposit that once-loved form in the ash-barrel to be 'dumped' by an unsympathetic soul. Finally, after some thought Mr. B came to a solution of the difficulty.

'Do her up in a package,' said he, 'and I'll carry her to town. When we are going over the railroad bridge I'll open the window and drep her overboard into the

Mrs. B. thought this an excellent idea ; but she improved upon the suggestion of merely 'doing up' a bundle. She sewed poor pussy neatly in a winding-sheet of fine white cloth, and then made her into a brown paper parcel; and when morning came, with a few tears and many injunctions, she delivered her over to Mr. B.

P.ve

Now it happened, that morning, that Mr. B. met an old acquaintance on his way to town, and that they both became absorbed in reminiscence, The consequence was that the brown paper parcel remained untroubled in Mr. B's lap; and it was not until he rose to leave the car that he remembered it.

For a moment he was aghast. Then he considered what a compact, innocent little

considered what a compact, innocent little parcel it was, and took courage. 'Never mind ! he said to himself. 'I'll drop her when I go home.' He carried the parcel faithfully down town, and into his office. There he de-posited it on an unused desk. 'Jim,' he said to the boy, 'that bundle is very important. It I forget it to night, remind mato take it away with me.' The day went on, with its usual routine of callers and questions, and when night

The day went on, with its usual routine of callers and questions, and when night came he did not need to be reminded of puss. There lay the package, and he took. it up hurriedly and ran for the train. That day, it happened, had marked the orisis of a great financial situation, and Mr. B. read his evening paper all the way home with an absorbing interest. When he reached his own door he was carrying a brown paper parcel, and his wife saw it. on the instant.

on the instant. 'Henry,'she called, 'what's that ?' He looked at it helplessly, and his face was dyed by a wave of recollection. 'It's—it's the cat,' he said, guilti'y. It's

'It's—it's the cat,' he said, guilti'y. It's poor Mew.' 'Well,' inquired Mrs. B., 'what are we going to do P You can't keep carrying her back and torth every day !' 'No,' said he, gloomily, 'I can't. We might as well yield and put her into the ash barrel.' 'Very well,' said Mrs. B. 'And I'll un-wrap her so that the man can see what he's got. Beside, I'd like one more last look at her, poor little pet !'

got. Deside, i'd like one more last look at ber, poor little pet!' Next morning, before it was time for the ash-man to come, she carefully and re-verently removed the brown paper wrap-ping, and she found within—a very sym-metrical roast of beet. Whose was it? To this day no one-brows.

knows.

True to His Bringing-Up.

A writer in the Independent has discovered something rare- a donkey boy in Cairo with a sense of the ideal. Most boys of his profession are a good-natured lot, but few are the vices they cannot teach. Little Hassan, on the contrary, seems to have principles, and is quietly stanch in his adherence to them.

Once he refused a cigarette says the traveler, and in my surprise I almost lost "What ! Not smoke, Hassan ?' said I 'I

thought all the donkey boys smoked. 'I don't,' said Hassan, who looked

The meal eaten, while some of the men helped to bring in and harness the mules, and others began to pack the wagons, one man sauntered over to the well hole and looked down to see what the last blast had done. He yelled as it Indians were in sight

done. Hey relied as it Indians were in sight and the men came running to see what he had tound. The well was half tull of water and the water was still rising. The last blast had opened the rock down to the water vein, and Martin's fortune was made. "All the great wagon traffic and the stages over the Jornado had to pay him toil, and his well was a mine of wealth to him. The charge per horse or ox for watering was 25 cents, and with long wagon trains constantly crossing the desert the profits counted up fast. One class of travellers, the Apaches, never paid toil to Martin. They would come to the well, usually by night, water their horses, and ride away, never molesing the people in charge. This mutual understanding con-tinued until these Indians ceased to go on the war path and kept to their recervations. the war path and kept to their recervations. Aleman was made a station of the overland stage route, and a railroad station near the well now bears its name. When, in 1880, well now bears its name. When, in 1860, the Atchison Company built their railroad across the Jornads and settlers coming out on the desert began to build reservoirs for rain water and to sink artesian wells, the glory of Aleman departed, and the place became the headquarters of a cattle company.

### Safe, Sure, Painless.

Just what you need if you are troubled by aching corns. Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor acts in this way. It makes no sore spots, acts speedily, removing the worst corn in twenty-lour hours. Putnam's Corn Extractor, the only sure corn cure.

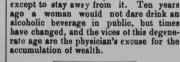


Buctouche Oysters.

RECEIVED THIS WEEK : o Bbls. Buctouche Bar Oysters

J. D. TURNER.

At 19 and 28 King Square.



Mrs. Peter Brown and Her Brown Dress Mrs. Peter Brown was a worthy and thrifty housewife, and though proud of her Brown family she got tired of browns-w refer to brown colors.

Now, Mrs. Brown had a brown cishhere dress that she had donned on Sundays for fully three years. Going to church in sun, rain, sleet and snow for such a length of time had discolored and faded Mrs. Brown's brown dress. The material still good gave Mrs. Brown hope that the brown dress could be changed in color and made to do service until times were better and money more plenti ul with here Mrs. Peter Brown had heard of the marvellous Diamond Fast Black for wool,

marvellcus Diamond Fast Black for wool, and decided to experiment in the work of home dyeing. The dye was purchased from her druggist, and the operation con-ducted as per directions on the envelope, and what a transformation resulted! A deep, rich and pute black, equal to the finest blacks produced by French profes-sional dyers—a new dress at a cost of a.out thirty cents. Mrs. Peter Brown's experience of thous-ands of economizing women in Canada to-dey. They find the Diamond Dyes so in-dispensable that home would be robbed of half its pleasure if they could not pro-cure these great money-ravers. Spring-Lettuce and Radish.

THOMAS DEAN. cure these great money-ravers.

LOCKETS, NECK CHAINS. GUARDS, LINKS, STUDS, RINGS, STICK PINS. HAT PINS. Etc.

We have a large stock to select from, and will make prices right.

FERGUSON & PAGE. 41 KING STREET.

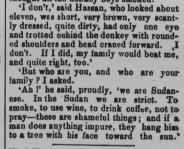
CROCKETT'S ....

CATARRH CURE

A positive cure for Catarrh, Colds in Head, etc., Prepared by

THOMAS A CROCKETT, 162 Princess St. Cor. Sydney

**Oitv Market.** 



ta

Kind Words from the Fred Victor Missie

Bible Class. On behalf of the Fred Victor Mission Bible Class I wish to express our gratitude to you for the box of Chase's Ointment which you supplied in aid of our charitable work to the infant child of Mrs. Brownrig. 162 River street. Ten days ago the child was awhilly afflicted with scald head, the face being literally one scab from forehead to chin, and in that brief time s complete oure has been effected. Surely your gift was worth more than its weight in gold. EDMUND YEIGH, 264 Sherbourne St., Toronto,

A Domestio Interlude. Marriageable daughter—'I think, ps, that you do Arthur injustice when you\_say. that he is penurious. Precocious brother—'What's penoorious ps ?' Lamb,

Pa." Why, Bobbie, penurious is close." Precocious Brother—'Then you're right, pa; Mr. Penrose is awful pencorious when-ever he conces to see Sis."-Boston Cour-

## STERY.

orphises, or how the me Back. what happened less

suburb of a great city . A family living in beloved cat, and the cen freezing weather, easy way of burying: ear was her memory. or mistress was will nce-loved form in the umped' by an unsym-lly, after some thought ution of the difficulty. ckage,' said he, 'and . When we are bridge I'll open When we are gor overboard into the

his an excellent idea oon the suggestion of bundle. She sewed n a winding-sheet of then made her into a ; and when morning rs and many injuncher over to Mr. B. , that morning, that cquaintance on his way ey both became ab ce, The consequence sper parcel remained 's lap; and it was not the car that he re-

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mpact, innocent little ok courage. said to himself. 'I'll home.' arcel faithfully down flice. There he de-sed desk. he boy, 'that bundle lt I forget it to night, away with me.' with its usual routine-ons, and when night t to be reminded of package, and he took an for the train. med, had marked the ancial situation, and ing paper all the way bing interest. When loor he was carrying l, and bls wife saw it.

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Irs. B. 'And I'll un-man can see what he's

one more last look at fore it was time for the

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### Bringing-Up. dependent has discov

-a donkey boy in the ideal. Most boys a good-natured lot, they cannot teach. contrary, seems to

s quietly stanch in his cigarette says the arprise I almost lost

, Hassan P' said I 'I y boys smoked. ry brown, very scant-ry brown, very scant-y, had only one eye ie donkey with round-d craned forward. I amily would beat me,

## PROGRESS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1897,

## IN THE FLOOD.

Those who have seen the bayous of Lou-isians, west of the Mississippi, cannot be said to have a thorough knowledge of Am-erics, even if they have visited every other state and territory. It is a country level as a prairie, yet covered with mighty for-orst, whose interlocking live oaks and cy-presses make grand arcades of eternal soli-tude and silence. The roads in this land are few and short -the only means of communication being

he only means of communication being deep, canal like bayous this are usually rentless and stagnate in the shadows of bordening transitions

currentless and stagnate in the shadows of the bordering trees. The planfations along those tayous are famed for their sugar and cotton, and they would be the most valuable in the world were it not for the great sums of money expended by the planters in building lesces, or heavy arti-ficial banks, to keep the bayous from over-flowing in time of high water, which usually comes when the ice is melting in the upper valleys of the Missouri and Mississippi.

Mississippi. But, though the precaution taken to shut out the floods is great, it is not always effective. Heavy talls of snow in the winter to the North mean heavy floods when spring comes to the plains of the South.

South. The floods in the spring of 1883 will be long remembered as the most severe that ever swept over the plantations bor.cr.ng the bayous. Rich plantations were ruined, forests leveled, embankments swept away, homes borne off to the sea, herds drowned and scores of human beings perished in the flood or of hunger. The plantations of Judge Riel and Mr. Gordon were on opposite sides of the

The plantations of Judge Riel and Mr. Gordon were on opposite sides of the Bayou Rouge, about 60 miles south of the point where the Red river enters the Mississippi. These gentlemen, though neighborly were not neigborly. They had had a quarrel when young men at college—a toolish, causeless quarrel, and, though 23 years had passed since, they had never had spoken. Bo'h had married in the meantime, but their families held no inter course.

Judge Riel had two sons, one 23, the other a year or two younger; and Mr. Gordon hid two daughters, aged respect-

Gordon had two daughters, aged respect-ively 19 and 17. Florence and Jennie Gordon were pretty, accomplished girls, and, though they loved their parents and their quaint, solitary home it was but natural that they should now and then yearn to know some hing of the great world outside the water-girlded plantation. They ofton saw the sons of their neigh-bor-of their's fathers 'enemy,' as they thought of Judge Riel, rowing past in their graceful toit, and they always ack-nowledged the silure of the handsome young men, but beyond this no courtesy was interchanged.

"What news. John P' asked Mrs. Gor-

What news. John ?' asked Mrs. Gor-don, as her husband came into the house about midnight with a dim lamp in his hand and his rubber garments shinning with water like a recently polished stove. 'It is still raining as if it had not been at it a week,' replied Mr. Gordon, with some-thing like a sigh. 'And the levee?' asked Florence, who, with her sister Jennie, had been waiting up for the report on which home and per-haps life depended. 'Every man on the place is not with

"Every man on the place is patrolling and watching to prevent a break,' said Mr. 'Gordon, throwing off his coat and running his fingers nervously through his damp, brown hair.

brown hair. 'And the water is still rising,' said Mrs. Gordon; 'still rising; three inches more and Bayou Rouge will be gone.'

'We must try to get into the bayou; there, at least, we shall be safe from the trees.' It is doubtful if he could have kept the boat in the course of the bayou had he succeeded in reaching there, hor the cur-rents were rushing through new channels, and the bayou had expanded into an angry sea. By care and the exercise of great strength, Mr. Gordon succeeded in passing safely the first line of timber, but it was only getting deeper and deeper into the inextricable tangle of drooping branches and swinging vines. They had not been long in this ms ze when one of the oars was broken, and the other became practically useless By reaching forward in the bow, Mr. Gordon succeeded in keeping the boat from plunging against the trunks of trees and so being dashed to pieces, but no man could long keep up this work. After long hours they reached an open space, an expansion of the bayon, where the waters were comparatively calm, and here Mr. Gordon succeeded in making the boat fast to the branch of a tree. 'Let us wait, he said, despirately, 'till succor or the end comes.'' During the rest of the day they saw the deed bodies of cattle and the wreck of once happy homes drifting past, and now and then caught sight of a boat floating by with the bottom up. The never ceasing rain added to their discomfort and kept one of them continually bailing out the water. They abandoned their first attempt to keep dry, and all were now as wet as if they had been plunged into the seething And Bayou Rouge will be gone.' Mrs. Gordon set before him some supper and a hot cup of coffee, for which he seem-ed to have but little appetite. As he stir-red the coffee he said, without looking up: 'I think, wife, it would be well is you and have your waterproofs ready, with any light articles you may want to save.' 'Do you think the danger is as great as that?' asked Mrs. Gordon, pressing her hands to her breast ane trying to speak as if his words had brought her no alarm.-'I tis bettur to be prepared my dear.' said f the flood comes in, and the boat has f the flood comes in, and the boat has f to be cool and uncomplaining than men. Mrs. Gordon and her 'Anned to appert to be cool and uncomplaining than men. Mrs. Gordon and her 'Anned to appert to be cool and uncomplaining than men. Mrs. Gordon and her 'danghters realized that a comer and her 'Anned to be coole and uncomplaining than men. Mrs. Gordon and her 'Anned to be coole and uncomplaining than men. Mrs. Gordon and her 'Anned to be coole and the contributed the source or the end comes.' 'Do you think the danger is as great as if he flood comes in, and the boat has f the flood comes in, and the boat has f the flood comes in, and the boat has f the flood comes in, and the boat has f the flood comes in, and the boat has f the flood comes in, and the boat has f the flood comes in, and the boat has f the flood comes in, and the boat has f the flood comes in, and the boat has f the flood comes in, and the boat has f the flood comes in, and the boat has f the flood comes in, and the boat has f the flood comes in, and the boat has f the flood comes in, and the boat has f the flood comes in, and the boat has f the flood comes in, and the boat has f the flood comes in, and the boat has f the flood comes in, and the boat has f the flood comes in, and the boat has f the flood comes in, and the boat has f the flood comes in, and the boat has f the flood comes in, and the boat has f the flood comes in, and the boat

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ing Sunday. The wise speaker knows that no illustra tions are so effective as those which have to do with tamiliar every-day objects. In this respect the Great Teacher set an ex-

ample for all who should come after Him. How an itinerant preacher in Tennessee mountains profited by this example is nar-rated in the American Missionary.

A group of young men were assembled one Sunday in a grove to hear the preacher, when one of them said :

'See here, John, why didn't ye bring up my rifle when ye come to preaching ?' Well, Sam, 1 'lowed 'twa'n't right to bring it up on Sabbath. I mought see a varmint on the road and git a-shootin', and forgit it was Sabbath.'

'Huh! There's no use being so particular as all that. I think it's all right to do little turns of a Sabbath. Even a little shootin' won't hurt, if ye happen to see

seen among these mountains, though there will be differences in horses, boys. When you come to know 'em no two is alike. Well, that man says 'Here boys I'll jest give yes it of these beasts for your own.' and he gits on the other and rides off. I s'spose now, you mount yer horses and ride after him, and make him give ye the other horse, or at least let you keep it till yer craps was all in.' 'No; we aint so ornery mean as all that, preacher.'

preacher.' 'Well, thar, can't ye let the Lord's day

"Well, thar, can't ye let the Lord's day alone?" A blank look at the preacher and at each other; then Sam spoke out: "You've treed us, preacher. John, I'm right glad you didn't bring that gun." stances they became bold enou-proach the habitations of men. A story is told of a farmer's w made ready for churning on the of her house, which stood near t

BABOON A SOUTH AFRICAN PEST.

Prey on Valuable Stock and Delight in Mischlevous Dreds.

The South African colonists have got rid of their lions and elephants, but they have not yet been able to get the better of the hot yet been able to get the better of the baboons. A baboon, although somewhat like a dog, has all the mischievousness of a man. It is the ugliest animal in all creation The Boers call him Adinis, and never designate him under the official name that has been given to him by science. Now this creature is the curse of the

Cape colony. He commits depredations for the love of the thing. Any imprudent tomcat that ventures too far away from home is sure to be captured and strangled for tun by a babaon. Nearly all the Angoras, the choices and most costly animals imported by the colonists,

have been destroyed by these huge mon-keys. Even the dogs share the same fate. The bravest and most pugnacious of the English canine breeds are unable to cope

with adversaries, armed with just as powerwith adversaries, armed with just as power-ful jaws, and with the immense advantage of having four hands instead of four paws. With a dexterity that conspicuously ex-bibits his surgical aptitudes, the baboon bleeds his enemy in the throat, and in less than a minute the duel ends in the death of the dog.

would have been impossible to drive against the current, so they had to go with it. There was no trouble so long as the boat was dritting over the cleared fields, but this security could not late long. Byond the fields were the woods, through which it would have been difficult to pass under the most favor able circumstances, but against which it it now seemed that the to atom the beath at the tained the greatest respect for able circumstances, but against which it it would in the deal on the deal on the deal of the fields. The floor's have shrunk into their beds and the igage. The floor's have shrunk into their beds alt circumstances, but against which it three, at least, we shall be aside trom the boat in the could have kept the boat in the cound have kept the succeeded in reaching through new channels, and the gossips say that Flaul Riel will take trees." It is doubtful if he could have kept the boat in the counde have channels, and the gossips say that Flaul Riel will take trees." It is doubtful if he could have kept the boat in the course of the bayoun had hee succeeded in reaching through new channels, and the gossips say that Flaul Riel will take to do fin silog sing say that Flaul Riel will take the boat in the course of the bayoun had hee succeeded in reaching through new channels, and the gossips say that Flaul Riel will take the first line of timber, but it was only getting deeper and deeper into the inextricable tangle of drooping branches and awinging vines. Hat Marks Gordon agrees with him. Hat MADE IT PLAIN. An Apt Illustration of a Preacher Regard-ing Sunday. Hat Mang II Plaus. And the principal amusements of

telligence have an insurmountable dread of the cynocephalus. One of the principal amusements of those big monkeys is to gambol around the wire fences that protect the tame ostriches just to terrify them. The pan-ic among them is so great that they often brake their legs] in their wild rushes. This is a postime which the monkeys seem to enjoy hugely. It is known that a broken leg for an ostrich means a death sentence.—Paris Figaro.

### Not From Heaven.

Thirty years ago a steamer which was about to make its first passage from one Southern city to another was the scene of an evening reception, at which a calliope played an important part.

It was the first instrument of the sort which had ever been heard in that region, and as its peculiar far-reaching notes floated out on the evening air, the breasts of a large part of the colored population

BRARS AT THE SCHOOLHUUSE. How a Brave Teacher Managed to Keep old Bruin Outside.

15

Bears were unusually numerous in Maine during the season of 1896, and were seen in places never before known to be frein places never before known to be fre-quented by them. An exceptional abun-dance of lood may have accounted for this in part. The bears reliabed the plentful yield of berries and apples. In some in-stances they became bold enough to ap-

A story is told of a farmer's wife who had made ready for churning on the back porch of her house, which stood near the end of a wood. She left the cream in a churn for a half-hour or more, while she was busy elsewhere, and when she returned to the porch, she found the churn overturned and a black bear engaged in lapping up the cream. The animal made off at her approach and disappeared in the woods.

A teacher in the western part of Maine had a singular experience. Hearing a peculiar noise in the entry during the morning session of school, she opened the door and looked out. To her dismay she found a black bear with her two cubs making free with the children's lunch baskets,

The animals stopped nosing and eating The animals stopped nosing and eating as the teacher appeared, and then the old bear, resenting the interruption, and per-haps fearful for her cubs, came toward the door with menacing aspect. The children saw the brute and were terribly frightened. Some screamed, others climbed on the desks, and two jumped from the window and ran toward home.

jumped from the window and ran toward Acting on the impulse of the moment. and prompted by the sense that she must protect the children, the teacher seized the broom, which chanzed to stand just within the door, and chrust it, brash end fore-most, into the bear's face and eyes. The brute, a tonished by this reception, backed away, and the teacher, seizing the opportunity, stepped in and hurriedly shut the door. The frightened children. Meantime, the two who had escaped by way of the window ran home as fast as their feet could carry them. They found some men at work on the road and gave the alarn. The bears bad gone to the words, but the bunt was soon organized, and with the sid of dogs the old bear and one cub were shot. The other one was captured alive and pre-sented to the brave schoolmistress.

### "BLACK BOCKS."

## An Incident Connected With the Discovery of Soft Coal.

A writer in Forest and Stream says that Elias B'ank, one of the early settlers of what is now the great Connellsville coal re-gion, in western Pennsylvania, was among the first Americans to burn soft coal. How the thing came about is thus described :

One night Mr. Blank was aroused by a rapping at his door. Opening it, he ad-mitted a femous Indian fighter, Lewis Whetzell, and a companion, Jonathan Gates, commonly known as 'Long Arms.' 'Friend Lewis,' said Blank, 'where have thee and our friend been, and where bound ?

'I want to get out of here at once,' said Whetzill, 'and Long Arm is of the same opinion. This country's bewitched and ong Arms and I are nearly scared to death

'Friend Lewis, thee must not tell such stories to me,' said old Elias. 'Thee knows I am thy friend, and I have saved thee when a price was on thy head. I know thou do little turns of a Sabbath. Even a little shootin' won't hurt, if ye happen to see game.' The discussion was joined in on the other side by those around, and it was finally do the uncertainty sound proceeded.

and who are your

udly, 'we are Sudanwe are strict. To o drink coffee, not to neful things; and if a upure, they hang him he toward the sun."

TA

The a

Fred Victor Mission

Class. Fred Victor Mission -express our gratitude ot Chase's Öintment aid of our charitable dld of Mrs. Brownrig. m days ago the child with scald head, the tes scab from forehead rief time a complete d. Surely your gift its weight in gold. MUND YRIGH, DUND YRIGH,

Interlude. hter-'I think, ps, justice when you, say

- 'What's penoorious

, penurious is close." -- 'Then you're right, will pencorious when-Sis.'-Boston Cour-

In times of great peril women are more apt to be cool and uncomplaining than men. Mrs. Gordon and her danghters realized that a great peril threatened them, but they prepared to meet it with a courage and calmness that lifted a heavy burden from the fath-er's ahoulders. After drinking his coffee, Mr. Gordon put on his waterproof coat and went out as gain with the lamp in his hand. He had not been gone many seconds when the ladies were startled by a shrill cry that was taken up by other voices till if  $y'_{e}$  a hore the storm. The crevasse ! The leveee is gone !? Mrs. Gordon threw open the door to call to her husband to return, but at that instant he burst in shouting ! "Come, wife—Florence—Jennie—to the boat. Mrs. Gordon extinguished the ony light in the honze as the left, and Mr. Gordow's lamp had gone out: The's nouting of the black people—men, wemen and children—as they made for the raffs could be heard above the howing of the wind and the roas of the words above the howing of the wind and the roas of the honzer of the wind and the roas of the honzer of the wind and the roas of the honzer of the wind and the roas of the honzer of the wind and the roas of the honzer of the wind and the roas of the honzer of the wind and the roas of the honzer of the wind and the roas of the honzer of the wind and the roas of the honzer of the wind and the roas of the honzer of the wind and the roas of the honzer of the wind and the roas of the honzer of the wind and the roas of the honzer of the wind and the roas of the honzer of the wind and the roas of the honzer of the wind and the roas of the honzer of the wind and the roas of the honzer of the wind and the roas of the honzer of the wind and the roas of the honzer of the wind and the roas of the honzer of the wind and the roas of the honzer of the wind and the roas of the honzer of the wind and the roas of the honzer of the wind and the roas of the honzer of the wind and the roas of the honzer of the wind and the roas of the honzer of the wind and the roas of the honzer

The darkness added to the horror of the situation, as did the cries of the fright-ened eattle. Nearer and nearer came the flood; they could hear if dashing against the house and feel it splashing forcely on their faces. The maddened waters reached the boat and shock if. Then the frail craft began to rise with

BILIOUSNESS

s nally decided to leave the question to the preacher. He was called, and the case stated.

Look yer, boys,' said he; 's'posin' a man comes along here with seven hand-some gray horses, a-ridin' one, and the others a-tollerin.' You all like a pretty beast, and you look 'em all over. You can't see that one is better than another. They are all as pretty critters as ever were



CURE

## CONSTIPATION SICK HEADACHE

AND ALL LIVER TROUBLES AS a laxative, one pill acts perfectly, A and if a stronger action is desired a cathartic effect is produced by two pills. In obstinate cases, where a purgative is necessary, three pills will be found sufficient. These pills leave no unpleasant after effect. One pill taken each night during thirty days will cure constipation.

Her Life to Dr. Aknows Cute in the Heart. 'It sflords me great pleasure to com-mend Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. I was sorely afflicted with heart trouble. ac-companied with dizzuness, palpitation and smothering sensations. For over four years I was treated by best physicians, and used all remedies known to man. I determined to try Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. The first dose gave me great relief inside of thirty minutes. I used two bottles and teel to-day I have been completely cured.'

Ingenfous Time Recorder.

The following clever device is the way The following clever device is the way in which the natives of Liberia, in West Africa, who have no clocks, tell the time: 35 Oents. They take the kernels from the nu's of the They take the kernels from the nu's of the candie-tree and wash and string them on the rib of a paim leat. The first or top kernel is then lighted. All of the kernels are of the same size and substance, and each will burn a certain number of minutes and then set fire to the one next below

The unearbity sound proceeded. One old darky stood listening in silence for some time in his doorway, not far from the scene of the festivities. At last he spoke in encouraging tones to the frightened group gathered near the little house. 'I tell you what,' he said slowly, 'I don't b'lieve dat am Gabriel a-playing on his tromp; but if it am Gabriel, he's playing 'Wait for de Wagon,' sure's dis chile's got some black rocks to prop µ a little kettle, and put them beside the fire rather than in it, and the black rocks took fire and bright light, and Long Arms said the devil work either and broke are stared even almost the and the are scared even almost the approximation of the second of the second of the second work in the second of the

made our way here, leaving the black rocks to burn.' Elias Blank was much interested. He did not tell Whetzell what the black rocks were, but he found out exactly where the men had made their fire, and when they went away he gave them each a new Ezra Engle rifle, a knife and a tomahawk, with four pounds of powder and a supply of lead.

lead. Then he bunted up their camping-ground found the black rocks and opened a coal-bank into one of the river hills; and this coal-bank is still is existence in a twelve-foot vein of coal that is absolutely free from slate and burns like pitch.

### ONE WAY OF GAMBLING Biectric Fans Utilized Somewhat After the Various Garing Wheels.

Science has been called to the aid of th beel of fortune. Even the wind which ans call to their aid to relieve sufing humanity is now utilized to further the gambling propensities of the man who would rather match pennies than keep those he earthed. In Pittaburg there is a gambling resort in nearly every business

house, and roulette is the game.

How does this happen, you may ask. Well, it is all through the fact that people suffer from the heat. Some brilliant in ventor came the conclusion that, instead of the ordinary revolving fly frightener that moves so deliberately that the average fly forgets its existence, if a motor could go around so quickly as to be invissible to the eye it might be that with blades to it a miniature cyclone could be produced. The air engendered by that electrical would cool a sweltering world where clerks and even bankers mopped their collective brows and panted for the shades of the mountains until they got so hot that they were ready to engage any nation upon the face of the earth in mortal [combat. This inventor carried out his philanthropic idea, and the result was the placing upon the market of the electrical fan.

Now, this fan contains six blades, and every one is a hammer. It is so portable that it can be placed most anywhere, so long as the wire connection is not broken. The fan was introduced into select circles. It found instant favor. No more mopping ot brows; no more clasing of flies from ceads which resembled the famous cranium of Uncle Ned's. The electrical fan was willing to work double turn and blow the face off the superheated owner if necessary. The public was correspondingly grateful, and rested under the artificial storm in peace and quiet.

But Pittsburg frowns upon gambling, offi cially. It has shut up its poolshops; it has closed its blind pools ; it even restricts the great American game of draw poker. Still, like the shattering of the rose vase the predilection for going up against any old thing which may trim some one else and enable the winner to walk off with the "pile" clung around many a person who ought to have known better. The pleasures of the sportively inclined were restricted to such infantile sports as match. ing for the drinks, shooting crap in blind alleys, and similiar diversious of no partalleys, and similar diversious of no part-icular standing among the elite. Mem-ories of faro, roulette, end other means of quickly losing money floated around the average citizen; his soul revolted against the "shoestring" methods to wh ch un-kind fate and the police had reduced him. It is said that every necessity finds some reamedy. So it has proven in this case. If a roulette wheel merely consisted of red and dark marks with a little black marble coursing around, uncertain where

red and dark marks with a fitle black marble coursing around, uncertain where to stop, and seldom stopping where it ought, then a swittly revolving electrical wheel ought to stop in some uncer ain place when the current was shut off. Acting upon this scheme the inventor of the new form of gambling proceeded to num-ber the tlades. Then each member of the

ing upon this scheme the inventor of the new form of gambling proceeded to num-ber the tlades. Then each member of the gambling fraternity puts his money upon one blade. If the suspended animation with a subscription the fan proves that his guess was correct he wins the stake. 'It is all so easy and so fair unless some one 'load's' one of the blades. It is incidently such a handy way of waging money, it is filing so well along left want, that in most of the offices where electric fans are used there appear upon the blades the numbers 'One, two, three, four, five and siz.'. To the uninitiated they mean little, but to the now habitual player on this newly devised wheel of fortune they eviden. The duality remarks: 'I choose six,' or whatever may be his favorite number. Some member of the firm or lock, imm diately remarks: 'I choose six,' or whatever may be his favorite number. Some member of the firm or lock, imm distely places his faith upon some other number turning up, and there it is. In a minute there us a first-class game going there. Some member of the firm or lock, imme-study of the electric fan in a creasin office nore, that it the wheel is revolving at its full gait another figure will appear. Ucon these principles they stake their cor. The majority of the players, however, do rod these principles they stake their cor. The majority of the players, however, do rod these principles they stake their cor. The majority of the players, however, do rod these principles they stake their cor. The majority of the players, however, do rod these principles they stake their cor. The majority of the players, however, do rod these principles they stake their cor. The majority of the players, however, do rod these principles they stake their cor. The majority of the players, however, do rod these principles they stake their cor. The majority of the players, however, do rod the players, however, do rod or so; that it the wheel is revolving at its full gait another figure will appear. Upon there principles they stake their coin. The majority of the players, however, do not figure upon any such deep-laid plans; they arise in the morning and consider that a certain number will prove lucky and they go and play it. It is really astonishing how the practice has pread. It is related that in several large office buildings heavy sums are wagered, and the press reporter is (in-formed that there are few buildings in which there are not electrical fans b aring the tell-tale numbers. The salcons, of course, do not permit it, for if a form of gambling were discovered it might result Yar gambling were discovered it might result in their licenses being revoked.--Pittsburg

Can't that man walk with assistant asked Wallace. 'Oh, no,' said the men; 'he is dying.' Just then a shell exploded near by and the four men dropped their burden and fied. The man who was supposed to be wounded leaped to his feet and ran even faster than the others.

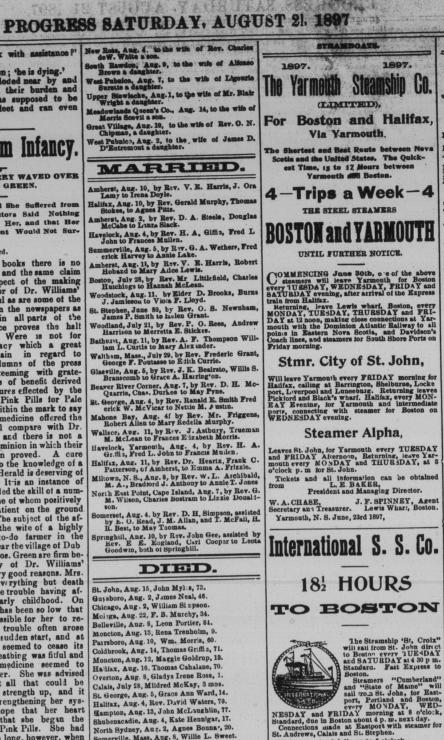
Suffered from Infancy

THE WAND OF MISERY WAVED OVER MRS. THOS GREEN.

From Her Childhood She Suffered from Heart Trouble - Doctors Said Nothing Could Be Done for Her, and that Her Death at Any Moment Would Not Surprise Them.

from the Herald, Stratford.

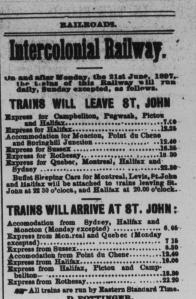
From the Herald, Strattord. "Of the making of books there is no end," it has been said, and the same claim might be set up in respect of the making of testimonials in favor of Dr. Williams' Pirk Pills. Wonderful as are some of the statements published in the newspapers as to the cures effected in all parts of the events." to the cures effected in all parts of the country, fresh evidence proves the half has not been told. Were is not for a false sense of delicacy which a great many people entertain in regard to such matters the columns of the press would be literally teeming with grate-ful acknowledgements of benefit derived from and permanent cures effected by the use of Dr. Williams' Fink Fills for Fale People. It is quite within the mark to say that there is no other medicine offered the public that can at all compare with Dr. that there is no other medicine offered the public that can at all compare with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and there is not a corner in this wide Dominion in which their vir uss have not been proved. A cure which recently came to the knowledge of a representative of the Herald is deserving of being widely known. It is an instance of heart trouble that baffled the skill of a num-ber of physicians, some of whom positively refused to treat the patient on the ground that it was no use. The subject of the af-fliction referred to is the wite of a highly respected and well to-do farmer in the township of Logan, near the village of Dub lin. Mr and Mrs. Thos. Green are firm be-lievers in the efficacy of Dr. Williams' township of Logan, near the village of Dub lin. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Green are firm be-lievers in the efficacy of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and for very good reasons. Mrs. Green has suffered everything but death from a weak heart, the trouble having af-flicted her since carly childhood. On several occasions the has been so low that it was not thought possible for her to re-cover. Her greatest trouble often arose from exhaustion or a sudden start, and at such times her heart seemed to cease its throbbing and the breathing was fiful and labored. Doctor's medicine seemed to have no effect whatever. She was advised by one physician that all that could be done was to keep her strength up, and it was with a view to strengthening her sys-tem, and with no hope that her heart would be benefited, that she began the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. She had not been taking them long, however, when there was an unmistakable relief from the trouble that had made her whole life miser-a used Pink Pills freely, and has enjyged bet-ter health than for many years before, and and Res Aug. 8, Wille L. Sweet.
and has enjyed bet-summer she has
bold work, but also many of the out door hold work, but also many of the out door there shat all to the lot of a farmer's wite.
d off ack her haves frequently told her huseand that they would not be surprised to hear of her it death at any moment, but she is to-day a strong woman, enjoying better health than ah has done tor years. Both Mrs. Green and her husband feel grateful for the great bond. Williams? Pink Pills, and spare ne words in sounding their praises to ne wit comparison.
d of Dr. Williams? Pink Pills, and spare ne words in sounding their praises to yon ewit comparison.
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d and her husband teel grateful for the great to the great to the great to the great to the super her to the great to the super her to the great to ther to the great to ther to the great to the super her to and her husband lee grateful for the use of benefit she has received from the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and spare no words in sounding their praises to every-one wto enquires what has wrought such a wonderful change in Mrs. Green's health and spirits.



Moncton, Aug. 12, Masgie Goldrup, 13. Hailaz, Aug. 16. Thomas Cahalane, 70. Overton, Aug. 8, Giadys Irene Ross, 1. Calais, July 28, Mildred McKay, 3 mos. St. George, Aug. 5, Grace Ann Ward, 14. Halifax, Aug. 4, Rev. David Waters, 70. Hampton, Aug. 13, John McLaughlin, 77. Shubenacadie, Aug. 4, Kate Hennigar, 17. North Sydney, Auz. 2, Agnes Bonnar, 20. Somerville, Mass, Aug. 8, Willie L. Sweet. Selma, July 15, Capt. William McDuffle, 80. New Z: Jand, April 28, Wm. C. Holmes, 64. Chatham, Aug. 13, Mary Fletcher Irvine, 64. Freight received daily up to 5 o'clock. STAR LINE STEAMERS Mail steamers David Weston and Olivetite leave St. John every day (except Sunday) at 8 a m. for Fr dericton and al intermediate landings, and will leave Fredericton every day (except Sunday) at 7.00 a. m. for St. John. A steamer of this line will leave Indiantown every Saturday nght as 6.39 p. m. for Wickham and inter-me into landings, returning Monday morning, leaving Wickham at 5 a. m., striving at Indiantown at 8 a. m., nutil inther notice; one farc. Hourn tickets, good for morning or afternoon boat on Monday. No return tickets less than 40c. St. Stephen, July 30, Rachel A., wife of Whitney-Robinson, 44. North East Harbor, June 16, Alice, wife of Capt. Alex Perry, 73. North East Harbor, June 16, Al'ce, wife of Capt. Alex Perry, 73. Pulman, Chicago, Aug. 5, William Simpson, form-erly of Darimouth. On and after Thursday, July 8th, eriy of Darimouth. Admiral Rock, Aug. 8, son of Harrison and Julia Turple, aged 4 days. North Sydney, Aug. 2. Agnes Bonnar, daughter of Thomas Bonnar, 20.

St. John's Nfil. Aug. 2, Mary Ann, widow of the late Wm. Whitten, 77. Lorneville, Cumberland, Aug. 5. Cordela, relict of late John Goodwin, 65.

Hallfax, Aug. 12, Elizabeth C. daughter of the late John Biackadar, 77. Kennetcook, July 18, Chas. W. son of William and Olliver Miller, 11 months.



1897.

The Steamship 'St, Croix" will sail from St. John direct to Boston every 'IUE'DAY ard SATURDAY at 4 30 p m. Standard. Fast Express to

C. E. LAECHLER, Agent

For Fredericton (Eastern Standard Time.)

The Steamer Clifton

will leave Hampton for Indiantown.....

TUESDAY at 3.30 p. m

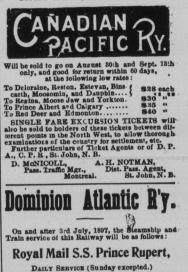
MONDAY at 5.30 a. m

D. POTTINGER, Moncton, N.B., 16.h Jnne, 197.

HARVEST EXCURSIONS 

Canadian Northwest.

Second Class Return Tickets Via



Lve. St. John at 7 00 a. m., arv Digby 9 30 a. m. Lve. Digby at 1.00 p. m., arv St. John, 3.33 p. m. S. S. Evangeline runs daily (Sunday excepted) between Farrsboro, making connection at Kings-port with express trains.

### EXPRESS TRAINS Daily (Sunday excepted).

Lyes, Halika 5.60 s.m., arr in Digby 11.56 a.m., Lyes, Halika 5.60 s.m., arr in Digby 11.66 p.m., Lyes, Halika 5.60 s.m., arr Digby 12.40 p.m., Lyes, Halika 8.00 s.m., arr Digby 12.40 p.m., Lyes, Digby 12.66 p.m., arr Yarmouth 3.00 p.m., Lyes, Digby 10.06 s.m., arr Halika 4.40 p.m., Lyes, Digby 10.06 s.m., arr Halika 4.40 p.m., Lyes, Digby 10.05 s.m., arr Halika 3.30 p.m., Lyes, Digby 10.25 s.m., arr Halika 3.30 p.m., Lyes, Digby 10.25 s.m., arr Halika 5.30 p.m., Lyes, Digby 10.25 s.m., arr Halika 5.30 p.m., Lyes, Digby 10.25 s.m., arr Halika 5.30 p.m., Lyes, Digby 4.45 p.m., arr Annapolis 6.06 p.m.

Pullman Paince Buflet Pavlor Cars run each way-daily on express trains between Haliax and Yar-mouth and Haliax and Annayolis. Historooms can be obtained on application te City Agent. Tickets on saie at City Office, 114 Prince Willass Street, and from the Purser on steamer, from whom stme-tables and all information can be obtained. W. R. CAMPERLI, Gen. Man'gr.

K. SUTHERLAND. Superintendent.



## THE AND CONSIGNATION

Couldn't Walk.

All are not soldiers who wear a uniform as General Lew Wallace found out at Fort Donelson. He saw four soldiers carrying a fifth,

Dartmonth, Aug. 9, to the wife of P. McKenna r son. Hazel Hill, Aug. 10, to the wife of James Smith

Annapolis, Aug. 8, to the wife of Ja

Kentville, Aug. 10, to the wife of F. M. Duncan son a son.

5, to the wlie of H. C. Fisher Trure, Aug. daughter.

Sydney, Aug. 8, to the wife of A. R. Richardson a daughter.

Parraboro, July 7, to the wife of G. Edgar Spence a daughter.

armouth, Aug. 9, to the wife of Harry K. Lewis a daughter.

Bockingham, Aug. 13, to the wife of C. S. Davison a daughter.

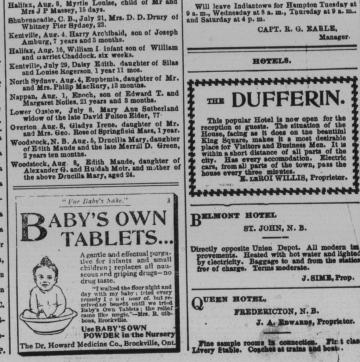
Prospect Kings Co., Aug. 1, to the wife of Byron Lloyd a son.

North Sydney, Aug. 8, to the wife of Dr. B. C. McLeod a son.

Belle Air Terrace, Aug. 8, to the wife of D. Wil-son a daughter.

Lower Truro, Aug. 9, to the wife of Thes F. Dun-lap a daughter. wife of Rev. G. P.

New Glasgow Aug. 2, to the Baymond, a son.



## FOR SMALL REMITTANCES. Cheaper than Post Office Money Orders, and much more convenient, as they will be ..... Cashed on Presentation tow open for the CANADIAN EXPRESS CO. General Express Forwarders, Shipping Agents and Custom House Brokers. rard Merchanduse, Money and Packages e description; collect Notes, Drafts, Accounts lis, with goods (C. O. D.) throughout the Do-tod Canada, the United States and Europe-ial Messengers daily, gunday accepted, swest and Trunk, Quebee and Lake St. John., Que-niral, Canada Atlantic, Montreal and Boral ce, Tamworth and Quebec, Consolidated Midland Railways and Consolidated Midland Kallw Railway, Northern and Western J and Railway, Chatham Branch R Lines to Digby and Annapolis and Summerside, P. E. I., with n And Barilla Barines weeks Agency in Liverpool Bhapping Agents in Liverpo Bhapping Agents in Liverpo Boriand, Maine-to bond prompty s tock. Columbia. Columbia. akiy to and from Europe via Car J. SIME, Prop. tection with the for

ed for goods from Canada, Unite

J. E STONE C. CREIGHTON. Asst. Supt