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He was released. No man, said his captors, horough going imbecile

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## ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 14, 1901.

POLYMORPHIAN'S REFUSE.

The South End Polys Refuse To Parade-The Others Will Under Certain Conditions-Who is To Blame.

To the regret of a great many citizene o | ians turning out, but turning out as a whole right. The town seems to be troubled St. John the efforts of the central com- and not as divided, doing the thing' them selves and not dependent upon the city in mittee, which appears to have the arrange. ments for the reception of the Duke and any way for grants. Duchess of Cornwall in hand, have not The firemen are also divided, the cause

What a Correspondent Thinks.

wrangling or i'l feeling or whatever it may

It is to be regretted that so much

Duchess of Cornwall in hand, have not and reason of which it is hard to discover. seemed to meet with the approval of some Some blame one official, others blame anof the large societies which in the past other , but it is quite certain that unless bave been very instrumental in making every public affair a success. bear in the very near juture the parade so This refers particularly to a section of

the polymorphinas and to a portion of the far as the South End polymorphisns (at least) and the firemen are concerned will fireman. On Thursday morning resolutions appeared in the press explaining why not come up to what was anticipated. the south end Polymorphian Club did not

think they were called upon to take part in the celebration. Whether they are hight or wrong Progress does not pretend to say, but certainly the orinions of the club are very decided and the members do be called has arisen in connection with the

not hesithte to give their reasons that in arrangements being made for the reception some way or other the chairman of the Duke and Duchess of York to of the committee offended them in this city. maling it appear to the leaders There is no excuse for the sorry exhibitof the club that they were a sort ion that is being made. As far as can be of a " make shift". It is very possible that learned no other cities in Canada or for such a meaning was never intended by the that matter any place that the Royal party chairm ", but as no explanation has been has visited in their extended trip have had forthcoming up to the time of this writing difficulties in their making preparations to the members agree that they are not particreceive the future King and his wife. Then ularly wanted in the perade. More than why should it lie with this city to be the that they say and very truly too that the first to take the initiative in this respect? poly no. phians and fremen have been very There is no doubt as to the loyalty of prominent in el public demonstrations of the people in this community. In fact this nature in this city and that it fact no there is no city that their Royal Highnesses such parades have been given without their | have visited or will visit, that will be more

assistance. visitors than the old city ot They go further and say that the firemen the Loyalists. Every inhabitant of were not fairly treated, at least a portion St. John and the Province is proud of his of them were not, and that a motion to with mother country end British institutions. draw the grant was very summarily placed before 'he cantral committee and But while this is so it is also manifestly passed elmost without discussion. Thereevident that there is a small feeling existfore they conclude that their assistance is ing in ory midst that should not exist. a selfish feeling that is narrow and bigoted. not desired in the demonstration.

Moreover, and with much regret is it this feeling is at all universal. Happily it said, the teeling has got abroad that the commitiee does not desire the demonstrat. may be srid it is to a very small extent, ion to be as public as it might be. Instead but there is enough of it to make disagreeableness and place the City in a very of that the idea of militarism seems to dom nate ell others, and the efforts of unfair light to outsiders. PROGRESS believes private citizens to make the affair a generthat not a single person after calmly al and successful one have not met with much approval. The grants for arches, for the firs works and for the "luminations of brildings are conceded to be all right, but both the polymorphians and the firemen to be given they should be included and and all had a right to express an opinion. itary character.

In opposition to this, another polymordisposition on anyone's part to slight or phian of long years standing expresses overlook a single individual in the appointhimself very decidedly to PROGRESS that ing and selecting of committees Mistakes might have l

government of the Royal residences. There are numerous ot' :r fault finders, but enough have been mentioned to show that the controllers of reception arrangements are meeting with considerable opposition. It is deplorable, as has been stated that

such a state of : Tairs exist, but people do not lose faith that all will not come out with a critical kind of fever at the present time. Mr Carnegie after gling handsomely to the leading cities in the United

States and the Old Country, Lad to come all the way to St. John before be was made the subject of attack. It is said that crarks make the wheels go round. It some conciliating influence is brought to is about time then that St. John was taking a tren and it is to be hoped that it will be a turn for the better. Those at the head of the present . eception committees are men in whom the peopla

should have confidence. They will meet the difficulties at hand. The Duke and Duchess will be received in no better shape anywhere than they will right here in this ity. In spite of all, the commercie! capital the province v. 11 take no back seat in the way of entertaining. It has a reputation in this respect to keep up and it will not be found wanting when the time comes.

DR. JOSEPH MORRISON DEAD. A Landing Citizen Who Has Suddenly Pass-

ed Away. Duting the past week the public has been considerably interested in the ..... o Dr. J. A. Mo.. ison against the St. John street railway. It has proved one of the most important cases "hat has been ...ied in St. John for years. The clief wi less

bas been Dr. Morriscn h' r e''. Thursday one of his counsel asked the adjournment of the cor-t until Monday owing to the serious illness of the plaintiff. pleased to welcome the distinguished The request was granted. On Thursday evening it was heard with surprise that Dr. Monrison lay unconscious at Fis home. Still greater was the surprise when the people of this city learned on Friday morning that the doctor had passed away. The strain of the trial seems to have been too much and it is presumed lead to the burstof a blood yessel in the head. It must not be thought, however that

Dr. Moirison was one of the best know. citizens of St. John. Besides being noted as a specialist of high standing and one enjoying a most lucrative practice, he took the greatest interest in many public matters.

He always was a leader in the political considering the matter can find the least fault with the manner in which the reception ranks and on more than one occasion was a candidate for political honors. In the affairs were instituted. The government of the Province and the City Council went to work openly and broadly. They asked the bodies he wri a foremost figure maintain that if grants outside of music are Citizens to meet them and discuss matters and during past years has occupied many of the highest offices in these bodies. considered in the same generous way as Nothing could have been more admirably His early desmise deprives St. John of one other organizations even they are of a mil- arranged.

It carnot be conceived that there was a citizens. Comes Off Naxt Week.

The Erbibition which opens at Freder romises to be first class. particularly in the Agricultaral line. As the different railway and steamship line have offered very low fares and as it is a very pleasant time of year in which tos visit the cepital, no doubt a large number will visit Fredericton. The management have worked very energetically to make the effair a success, and as they are men who undersand their business "heir expectations will probably be reslized. It is to be regretted that the horse races have not filled very well. This is surprising too for Fredericton has one of the best tracks in the country. St. John wishes its sister city the best of luck and may fine weather, the element so necessary towards a successful exhibition be its lot. It Shecked St. John.

NO JEST ABOUT THIS.

The Lord's Day Alliance Must Have Sworn Evidence To Support Their Charges Against The Chief,

BANNA MANA AND AND AND AND AND AN ANALAS There was a feeling of subdued interest | Judge Forbes-But there are no around the government offices in this city

Threaday afternoon, when Premier Tweedie entered about three oclock and prepared to hear the investigation into the charges made against the chief of police by the the Lords Day A"ance. The premier had been appointed a commissioner by the governor of the province to conduct the inquiry and he was all ready at the ap-

pointed hour of the day named. President Fotheringham of the Lords Day Alliance was there also

and he was supported by all the signers to the very strong memorial with the exception ct Mr. Joseph A"ison.

The preliminaties of readir ? the author ity of the commissioner and the chrages as set for'h in the memorial having been got over the premier was about to call upon the signers to bring for'h their evidence when Recorder C. N. SF nner entered and announced in quiet tones "hat he appeared for the chief of police. The chief too was present watching the proceedings in an an xious way. This is the first time that any regeler charges have been formulated rgainst him and it is no wonder he is arx-

ious. Time and time again the salety board has tried to get at the fact of charges that have been prete...ed but in most cases the interest died out and the chief did not have to wor. ; much if thy about the matter.

This time it is different. The charges are of the gravest character setting forth that he willfully neglects !'s dnty by not enforcing the Sunaay liquor law and "he Sabbath observance act and also stating that he is prevented from doing this by those in authouity over 1. m.

The prompt compliance with the alling. ces demand for an inquiry must have then those gentlemen by surprise berruse when they assembled yesterday they had no witnesses at hand to support the charges they had made.

There was hardly any excuse for that necause Judge Forbes whose name was altached to the memorial must have know a what was required when an inquiry was demanded. The other members of the A"ance seemed to have idea "hat all that was necessary was to make speeches or

'statements' as they called them, but COM-MISSIONER TWEEDIE gave them to nnderstand that it was evidence not speeches he wanted, and what evidence was given could not be a seet gossip or of a hearsay character.

Mr. Fotheringham seemed sr prised at the nature of the inquiry. He did not know what the government wished but he ity of the charges in the memorial.

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Premier Tweedie-How could any charges be sironger (and then he read from the memorial the charges against the chief) I presume that when you signed your name to this this document you had some evidence.

Rev. Mr. Fotheringbam-I am convinced that the government has done right but we are placed in the peculiar position of appearing as prosecutors of the chief of police and will have to make statemen's that may seriously affect his position .--

Premier Tweedie-We have nothing to do with that.

Recorder Skinner wished to have those words taken down but the premier did not; think it was worth while. Then the chief's coursel asked for specific charges, so that he might be prepared to answer them when the inquiry was held age n.

Judge Forbes did not think the Lords Day Alliance wished to be placed in the position of pressing specific charges against Chief Clark.

Premier Tweedie-But you have made charges against Chief Clark, very seriou charges in my opinion.

Recorder Shinner-It is quite within your power to refuse to give me those specific charges but you cannot treat this inquiry as merely fishing for information. You are absolutely seeking the destruction of the chief of police. You may not be aware of it but this is what you are doing I do not mean to be offensive-

Judge Forbes-But that is very offen-

Premier Tweedie-Confine yourself to the matter at issue. I propose to investigate these charges fully.

Judge Forbes-There are two specific charges and we propose to sustain them against the chief of police.

The exchange of words had by this i'ne become somewhat hurried but everybody was reduced to normal temperature discassng a suitable day to adjourn to. It was settled at last to acjourn for a week and Judge Forbes placed his office at the disposal of the Alliance that afternoon to consult and decide upon their cor se of

rg'ng on this investigation has had the effect that LAOGRESS predicted. The Lord's Day A'liance must put up a case row or hold 1' peace after this. This they real ze and the evidence must be produced to support the - charges. To this and it is said that the witnesses will include batel was prepared to assume r'l the responsibil men and liquor dealers. In fact the rom observance of the Lord's day seems to have

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organization that has been so successful in the post no grants would have been requir- they had not been freated properly, it ed or thought of. As it is now with the Haymarket Square (the original polymorphisn club) the south end club the north and club and the west end club, all distinct and with offices of their own and all in a certain sense dependent on the public for subscriptinns for their torn out in the event of no grant there is not much use in any one of them making a decided effort towards a respectable d'splay. The merchants get ' red of being asked first by one club and then by rother, all belonging to the same order, while they would be very will' ig to give a very generous subscrip on to any one in par icular. And again if the clubs accept these small grants which the city proposes to give them the generous assistance that is usually efforded them by the merchants in the way of tears and decoraing would not be given at all. In the past when the polymorphians made their best and greatest disp'ays they ware entirely 'he result of their own

but suc polymorphians had maintained the origine are vavoidable errors; on such occasions should be overlooked. If some thought would seem to have been more in keeping with pa iotic principles to have buried small differences and to have worked in the public's interest. The firemen and some Polymorphians have refused to take any part in the coming celebration. Weile these parties had a perfect right to decide as they have done and while St. John feels proud of the efficiency of these bodies, yet at the same time their action on the present occasion in refusing to do honor to the . . ming distinguished visitors is open to considerable criticism. The truring out of the fremen and the Polymorphians wor'd have added much to "he success of the undertaking. There have been times when the above bodies have t: ken part in proceedings of far less importance than the coning celebration. At those i mes there did not appear to be any

petty feelings on the surface. Unfortunately the criticism and bitterness ware entirely 'he result of their own efforts with the assistance of the merchan's who did not besitate to losa their best Some of the North Enders have their terms and even decorate them for the complaints and west end thirts it should pv pose of riding the parade. This enthus- have more rights and so it goes. Everyone insile polymo. pl'an soid that it was not on is not pleased and those who are displeased unusual thing atter a firm bad given a sub- are not making it pleasent. Then there scription to receive a donation of material is the completint. that there is an conversation. There are a number in St. inquiry. Recorder Skinner-Yon knew enough tor the purpose of decorating free of charge. rhfairness in the awarding of contracts He was enlirely in favor of the polymorph- nd that there are protests in certai

The news of the shooting of President McKinley was received in St. John with the greatest shock. People were straned at the brief teles.sm that so swiftly grined circulation. And as the fast report was of a most serious nature to "he effect that the President could not live the feeling was very intense. Since the crent a deep interest has been taken in the different reports sent out and the deily papers have met with a ready sale. As there were

many Americans in the cit7 at the time the different hotels became grits centres of

the greatest respect for the man.

Prep er Tweedie-The government has ne rowed down to the sale of liquor. To no des're in this matter at all. I have been prove that this is 'openly' dons w'' be a difficult task and the Lord's Day Allience appointed to make an inquity into the serious charges contained in the memorial must have some evidence that is important and it will be necessary for you to produce and conclusive.

your witnesses and have them eramined under oath, then when you have finished your case the chief of police will be at libe. y to c" bis witnesses. Mr. Skinner will then have the right to address the court and you or your counsel will have the opporturity of replying.

Mr. Fotheringham was evidently at a loss what to do then and he asked what the other memoralists had to say. This brought a few words from Rsv. Mr. Steele to the effect that they had no infoi.nation that day but the president had come prepared to make a statement.

This brought forth a suggestion from Judge Forbes that subpoenas issue in the regular way and an adjournment be made to some other day. The recorder observed daily that it was peculiar s'ter such serious charges had been made that there

was no evidence. Rev. Mr. Steele-We were ignorant of the correse of procedure in such a case. More than that we do not wish to appear as prosecutors.

Premier Tweedic-But you have made charges, serious charges and asked for an

to make "he charges.

Better Look Out. The report is 'published in many of the

Provincial papers that one of the A. D. Cs of His Honor the Lieut. Governor has ordered a suit of clothes ...om England. This suit it is announced will be worn by the A. D. C. when he accompanies the governor to St. John on the occasion of the Duke of Yorks visit. A report of this kind may not seem important, but if duly considered it might be thought to be very serious. Before the yorng man is allowed to appear would it not be a good plan to first have an inspection of the suit by the St. John Reception committee. The clothes might be very grand and might put the Mayor's gown in the shade. This would never do The City Corncil and St. John should look after its rights.

Death of an Aged Resident,

The death and funeral of Mrs. Char lotte S. Hatheway this week caused much regret among all her old friends who knew and esteemed her while she lived in this city. She died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. A. M. Bauld, in Halifær, at a good old age. Her remains ware brought to St. John for interment and the isveral was held from Stone church. A.T.B.

ones are long and straight, without any Chat of the

## Boudoir.

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Only one of the group of wed ding gowns setched is wholly of thin material and though charming for a youthful bride it is not, strictly speaking, so correct as the other models. It is fashioned of c' ffon over Liberty satin. the shirt, above three accordion-pleated founce, being tucked to the waist in broad tucks which droops towards the front forming a V down the middle front seam. The bodice, tucked in the same way, has a simple frilled fichu of chiffon, folded surplice fashion, the opening being filled by a plastron of bandsome ace. The tucked sleeves have an radersleeve of the lace.

The bodice of this gown is collarless, and there is no doubt that "he \_ owing endency toward freeing the throat om choker collars will make itself felt in the season's wedding gowns. Already some models are seen with the neck cut slightly sr\_plice or square, but so tar the average edding gown still keeps its high, close-

ting collar and thereby makes wary a ide look her worst. There re pretty omen whom a bigh, dead white choker " rob of every vestige of good looks.

A wedding gown showing a slightly square cut bodice is made of Liberty satin the tucked ski-t finished by three chiffon flounces, above which is an elaborate broad applique of heavy lace. The tucked bodice blouses slightly, and has a shaped collar and stole of lace, outlining a yoke and front of tucked chiffon. This chiffon yoke is cut in a square in front, hardly more than freeing the throat and yet escaping the danger of the unbecoming line that merely follows the base of the throat.

A cluster of orange blossoms is caught by a chiffon knot, on the left side of the bodice, and from it falls a long, swaying trail of the blossoms and leaves, reaching quite to the bottom of the gown.

While speaking of orange blossoms, it is worth noting that they 'are still the flower of flewers for the bride, though many women elect to carry and wear lilies of the valley. A few of last season's brides chose white orchids, but the weird abnormal flower, though beautifr!, doesn't fit in with idylls and wedding sentiment. Since the hair been worn high and much puffed and relled in front, it has been the usual thing to fasten the weil high on the hair know and catch it with jewels or with a small spray of flowers, but gradually the flower wreath has been creeping back into favor and some of the summer's swellest brides have worn it.

Now that the low coiffures are unmistakably making their way, a radical change in the adjustment of the wedding weil must be expected, and the wreath of blussoms will certainly have its day.

That velvet is to be greatly used seem more and more certain. The French manufacturers of velvet and heavy silks have suffered sadly during the last few seasons because of the popular craze for ighter materials, and in France a deter mined effort to force the heavier goods into public favor is to be made this season. both by manufacturers and dressmakers. What is done in France will be copied throughout the world. On Paris models plack velvet ribbon is seen in profusion as great as that of last season, and it is still

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curve at the waist, and are outlined by small embroidery of trailing flowers and leaves. Cloth waistcoats are braided and buttoned with highly ornamental buttons. A tew of the waistcoats in cloth, corded silk suede or doeskip are quite plain, save for buttons and stitching. The V shaped space above the waistcoat is filled in by a stock and vest or jabot of lace.

A velvet jacket, worn with a modified mbroidered we'stcoat in wh'te corded silk end a plain skirt of the same heavy white si't is outlined in one of the cuts. It is close fitting in the back and has a modified. postilion falling in fall pleats. A very deep cellar of Venetian point f lishes the neck, and the slashed sleeves have cuffs of the lace. A girdle of silk encircles the waist and the waistcoats ends at the waist line, under this girdle.

If there is one trime 'ng for hats mo:e distinctive or more fashionable than an o'her it is black velvet ribbon. There are innumerable ways in which this decorative festure may be u lized, and the results achieved by a clever handling of it are very artistic, says the Millinery Trade Raview.

Loops of velvet falling over the brim at a pother effective arrangement. Latticed and crossed designs and com-

binations with white or delicately celored satin straw or chenile braid or folds of tyle or chiffon are also seen. A simple, yet delightful, use of ribbon

to way ng marked a black horseha" braid hat having a rather low crown and a wide brim. The bands of two inch black velvet ribbo... encircled the crown and tied at the back in a hanging bow, while an oblong gold and cut steel buckla was placed in front sgaine: the crowa, the velvet ribbon passing through it. Masses of shaded pink roses were disposed along the edge and against the uptu aed bim at

the left side. The Empire petticost is a charm ing gaiment, with its straight bread he hanging in the tiniest of fat box pleals from a girdle of ribbon passed just beneath the some, run through a wide beading and knotted with long ends at the centre of the back. At the knees the little pleats, which are stitched through the centre underneath and are lightly pressed flat, cause in order to form the ruffle, which 's augmenied by flounces and insertions to make the usual pretty fluff below, save the New York Commercial

Advertiser. Sometimes the flounces are built of alternate little folds of the lawn and broad strips of satin ribbon. Often the whole garment is made of fine dotted Swiss, with Valenciennes insertions and edges. The neck is arranged in a soft

kerchief effect from shoulder knots of rib bon, or is simply gathered round with little empire shoulder caps that are most quant and especially dainty in protecting the gown.

Such empire petticoats are quite the prettiest kind possible to wear with breaktast and bedroom matinees, which littl garments are usually fastened only at the threat or just below it. The soft straight fall of white linen beneath, flourcing vol-uminously below the knees, is so much prettier than a glimpse of the tight waist-band of the petticoat. Sunday Reading. The Revival in Japan.

Further news of the religious awakenin in Japan is very encouraging. In Tokio special meetings were held in churches, homes, halls and streets, according to a carefully planned campaign. Printed an-

nouncements were distributed, hymn leaf-lets and tracts were circulated, the presching was simple and direct in the language of the masses, appeals were made for personal decision, and after meetings were held for the guidacce of enquirers. Rethat 5,319 persons made confession of Christ. The co-operation of all bodies of

Christians, the simplicity of the message, the earnestness of the leaders, and the use of the open Bible have had a profound impression and prepared the way for larger harvest. This movement was in-itiated and in the main carried on by the Japanese themselves, while warmly sup-ported by the missioneries. Able native "he back or a little toward the left side of of parliament and reformers were leaders a large paper mill that run seven days in the back are a pleasing mode, while a broad how disposed directly on top of the crown, with the ends caught over on the crown and the call for pure lives. It was have a hard struggle to grow in a novel thing in Japan for women to take part in these efforts, distributing invitations and laboring with bands of workers in the street meetings. The campe'n has extend-

ed to several cities and promises to become a nationa' movement with far-reaching results. The Mormon Propaganda in New Bugland

Lack of aggressiveness is no part of the Emboldened by their pre-Mo: non faith. sent strength of numbers, and counting on a more favorable reception because of their apparent abandonment of polgamy, they have brought the war into the enemy's country. They are maintaining a regular conference in New England. Elders are travelling about holding services and talking with people whenever they can. The cottage meeting held at the house of a friend is their strongest form of work,

according to their own statement. A spirit of investigation led me to attend one such meeting a few weeks ago. Two Mormon elders were to visit there for the evening.

Be it understood that the Mormor organization keeps two thousand proselyters in missionary fields all the time The system is almost like that of army conscription. The workers are always young and, as the elders said although they are not obliged not to go they almost never refuse. Esch man serves in the field to which he is sent for two years, paying his own expenses. When term expire his return fare is paid.

These elders were young, prepossess-ing, courteous, dignified, well dressed, and clerical in appearance. One could not doubt their sincerity, zeal or devotion. The manner conducting the cottage

seeting was peculiar. The two elders were the only Latter Day Saints present. They came to dine with a newly made acquaintance. A few other guests were invited in the evening. First there was music contributed by two ladies. Then the missionaries seated themselves together. Both made brief prayers her larger cities, enjoy an inexpensive and spoke at some length. Although one outing, the famous Niag

subject the face to the picture to a close microscopical examination, to ascertain whether there is any truth in the statement that a minute living organism in the wall is at the root of the trouble.

The design for one of the most extensive plants yet established for a Young Men's Christian Association—that at Dayton, Obio-has been accepted. It represents the study of twenty-five years and will be the fourth building erected for that association. The estimated cost, including furnishing, is \$350.000. It will contain an auditorium seating two thousand persons and three hundred on the stage; the assembly hall and parlors will seat three hundred at tables; five business rooms for rental are provided and a hundred and sixty-lour sleeping-rooms for ports made to the central committee show young men. The educational equipment will provide for a thousand students and will include eighteen class rooms, eight shops and laboratories. The gymnasium and bath facilities will accommodate two thousand. The building provides for a membership of four thousand men and six hundred boys.

A pastor of a church in Northwestern Pennsylvania was recently telling us says the 'Presbyterian Banner,' of the condipastors, prominent educators, and member tion of his town. Its principal support is such soil, and religious life lacks vigor and

fruitfulness. When an effort was made to close the mail on the Sabbath, an official of the company, who lives in a distant city, came to the town and announced that if the mill were closed on Sunday it would remain closed seven days in the week. The threat was successful. and the effect to

close the mill stopped. Such action of capitalists is an oppression of laboring men, a violation of law, and a curse to a community. It is a menace to all the interest of society and sows the seeds of anarchy. The Sabbath is one of the roots of religon and social welfare, and when it is cut off hese higher interests of life wither, and

poisonous weeds grow up. The secrets of deep, of deeper life in Christ are very few, simple, possible ess-ential; study of the spiritual traths, God's Word, meditation, prayer, surrender, ser vice. Where these abound there will be abounding life. Where one of these does not abound there will as a shallow life-sehallow life overclouded by the shadows of spiritnal death.

Another one of President Harper's ag regation has leaped into fame. Protesso Trigge is his euphonius appellation and his title to distinction is his denial to Longfellow a place among the poets and a general belittlement of all our American author except, forsooth, Walt Whitman. The reason he gives for taking down from his pedestal the sweet singer of Cambridge is that Longfellow has no message to bring. Instead of the 'Pealm of Lite' the Varsity chorus will now sing 'I Ain't Seen No Messenger Boy.'

OFF TO BUFFALO The Fine Oppo. unity Offered to Visit t'e

The summer rush is now over, men are yet planning how best to spend their vacation. To those who would learn some thing of the vast extent of Canada, visit

have nothing special you will find the Courier has made strangements for visiting Mt. Royal, St. James and Notre Dame Cathedrale, Chateau de Bamsay, Lachine Rapids and many other points of interest. In addition to this those who join excursions on the 17th will arrive in Montreal

on the 18th, the day on which the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall are due in that city, and you will, no doubt, have an opportunity to see the Royal Party. It is thus throughout the entire journey. On arrival at Buffalo the company's Courier has all information in re-gard to reliable boarding houses, and will make arrangements for checking and transferring bagging from station to boarding house, and will also arrange to have antomobiles meet party at depot and convey them to their botels or boarding bouses, and it any members of the party have any particular place to stay or friends to visit they will find the Courier ever ready to give them careful instructions as to how best to do so.

In reference to the Fair itself, it is pro posed on the day of arrival there that the Courier will show the party around the grounds and through the principal buildings, giving them a general idea of the features of the exposition and after that each member can visit that section in which he is particularly interested

Although many members of the first and second personally conducted excursions by the Canadian Pacific had visited Niagara Falls in the past, they claim that until they had seen the falls with the Company's representative they had not seen one half the many interesting features of that wonderul place for sight seeing, and what they had seen had been at an outlay of four or five times what it cost them to see everything when guided by a Courier who knows every section thoroughly, and we may say to those who have never visited Niagara Falls that they will, by joining one of these personally conducted sions, save time and expense, and be assured of seeing everything of interest. As explained before each item of ex-

penses is settled for as incurred by each member of the party and make special side trip or change their route whenever dosired. On the last two excursions a number returned home from Buffalo via New York and Boston, others remained longer in Buffalo, and a few remained longer at Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal, which are visited on the return trip.

The next two excursions are to leave the Maritime Provinces on Tuesday, Sept 17th, and October 15th.



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That goods in plain color will lead is guaranteed by the profusion and elegance of the trimmings provided. Such em of the trimmings provided. Such em broidery is, of course, the last cord ot elegance, but there is a new silt embroidery that can hardly be distin guished from hand embroidery when applied. It is embroidered elaborately upon a foundation which is atterward des troyed by chemical process, leaving the embroidery for a marvellously perfect

applique. Handwork in tucks, herring-bone, &c., still holds its vogue on solt materials, and dressmakers are still struggling hopelessly to find enough expert needlewomen. One of the sketches shows a gowr of crepe and ace whose skirt has a yoke outlined with hree rows of herring-boned, and the tuck-

sd skirts are as popular as ever. Stitchings and stitched bands also hold

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A young woman living in New York has astonished her friends by the new fashion she has brought home from abroad. Around one of her ankles is link-It would seem far too striking a fashion

It would seem far too striking a fashion to find favor with women of good taste, but it is difficult to tell exactly what will strike the femicine fancy. Already a few of her friends have ordered similar anklets in gun metal and silver of less elaborate fashion than that worn by the young woman, who brought the fad direct from Paris, who are included by a

Paris, where t was introduced by a Russian woman of title. One of these anklets being observed at a Turkish bath patronized by women, the attendant was asked if the custom was

general. 'A great many women,' said the A great many women,' said the girl, 'wear these chain bracelets, some above the knees and others'at the ankle. I have never known of their being worn outside the stocking, however, as I have been us-nally called to assist the wearer to adjust the stockings over the anklet, sometimes a difficult task to perform without tearing de-livate hosierv.'

All summer long women have been wear-ing bracelets outside the sleeve and the new auklet fad seems to have originated in which Parisians are affecting, though few are yet seen here, fancy waistcoats are a foregone conclusion, and these waistcoats are the crucial detail of many a French gown this fall. The more els borate silk

facts of interest were gained by subsequent

questioning. This questioning, which losed the formalities. Nothing was said about polygamy, until

when questioned they announced a belief in it. Law forbade it, so their church, willing to obey civil law, ruled against it. Heaven is to be a place of degrees Latter

Day Saints will have the highest places. Women may be saved although unmarried. But as marriage and motherhood are the highest attainment of women, the matron will receive the greater reward. These Mormon emissaries admit that New Englanders are hard to convert to their way of think. There are about sixty communicants in the New England Conference.

#### Rel'gious Notes.

Leonard Da Vinci's famous picture of the 'Last Supper' in the refectory of the Church of Santa Mazia delle Grazie, in Milan, begins to show signs of decay. The famons fresco is to be examined by a ission of experts, who will consider the best means for its preservation. Professor Cavenaghi, of Milan, a well-known Italian restorer, will attempt to refasten on the wall those portions of the picture which have begun to peel off. The closest investigation is also to be made regarding the alleged dampness of the refectory and the best means of ventilating

d for half an hour most of the addition have four days practical education at the Great Pan-American, we would say to buy an excursion ticket to Buffalo, and to those who are unfamiliar with that sec. tion of the country, we would say by all means join one of the personally conducted excursions advertised by the Canadian Pacific A general misunderstanding exists in regard to personally conducted excursions. Many people imagine that en these excur-

sions one must pay a lump sum before starting to cover all expenses and that while on the journey they travel with the party, sight seeing and taking their meals, etc., exactly as directed. Those who have made the trip found, however, that exastly the reverse is the fact. On these excursions each member enjoys absolute freedom to travel as he likes. You de not pay an a-

mount to cover all expenses each expense is paid for as incurred. The company send an experienced representative with each party to assist cach member to see as much as possible in whatever way that member f els disposed to do so. For instance, leaving St. John Tuesday 17 th., you will find the Courier has arranged for special sleepers and on arrival at Montreal if you are to spend one day there with the party you will find arrangements have been made by which yon can leave your baggage in the party's through car; then, it you have any particular place to visit or any triends to call on, the Courier is on hand to tell you how to reach them. If you it. Another professor from Rome will

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## PROGRESS, SATURDAY. SEPTEMBER 14, 1901,

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TALK OF THE TREATER.

Gorton's Minstrels drew large growds at the opera house this week. The show is a good one and the evening's entertainment joyed oy those in attendance.

An excellent production of The Christain was given here on Thursday and Friday evenings. Miss Lilla Vane as Glory Quayle was all that could be desired. The honors were evenly divided with W. S. Hart as John Storm. A strong support was lent by the other members of the company.

Henrietta Cresman's plans for this seasons work include several appearances as Rosalind in special .performances of 'As you like it."

Lulu Glaser opened in her new peio Delly Varden at Torento last week. Cyril Scott has resigned from the case of the The Liberty Belles.

Everett King will be the leading

with Adelaide Thurston this season. Andrew Mack's dirst week as "Tom

Moore" at the Herald has been a prosperous one.

John Drew is starring this season in "A second in command."

"This Eight English Roses"is the rathe curious name of the attraction at Keith's New York theatre.

George Henry Trader's new version Don Cæsar de Bazan was produced this week at the Murray Hill theatre.

Eleanor Morette will be a visiting star in one act comedy by Edward H. Sethern called "Never Trouble Trouble Till Trouble Troubles you."

The tamiliar melodrama of "She doab" has been selected for the Green wall stock company as its second play this season. Georgia Wells, a favorite and an admirable actress, will reappear Jessaline Regers, James E. Wilson Lillian Bayer, Julia Blanc, Emile Collin and Herman Sheldon will have parts.

The Proctor houses will have the usue tic and vandeville changes. Augustin Daly's farce of "A Might Off," a highly diverting entertainment, will be given at the Fifth Avenue, with the three Cherry Blossoms, singers and dancers ; the kala technoscope, Grace Milton and Miss Wan Sharr to appear between the acts of the play. At the Fifty-sighth Street "The Man from Mexico" will divide time with vandeville. Charles M. Seay will under-take William Collier's role. Billy Gibson, Helen Reeves and the Florenz troup of acrobats, direct from Europe, will appear between the acts of "The Widow Bedott" at the Proctor's in Twenty-third street. The well-remembered old play of "The Jilt" will be revived in Harlem. Etta Williams, Al C. Davis and the kalatechnoscope will entertain between the acts.

For its second week at the Brooklys Columbia the Greenwall company is an-nonnoed in "Under Two Flags," the version by Edward Elaner used at the American last week. The meladrama of "The Fatal Wed-

caster reduced it from ten scenes to five phony concerts there during the coming the com

ding" will be shown at the Bijon in where she has a villa, and leads the life of where shedhas a villa, and leads the life of one of the country wemen of the district, she wears the costume of the peasante of the Saiskammergut. At a recent perform-ance in homer of Frank Josef's seventy first birthday she concented to sing in case she could come as her everyday dreas and would receive, ne bouquets. The prime donne was compelled to climb through a windew, as there was no other entrance to the stage. The opera house season at the Broad-way theatre opend this weak when Aida was sung. 'La Boheme is the mark on the lift. Mr. Thomas Cada, of the Pike C The Third Avenue will have "The the Saizkammergut. At a recent perform-Lat. N. 46 deg. 42m. 42s. Devil's Doing." Long. W. 64 deg, 45m. 5s. Two plays made popular by Neil Bur-The back light is elevated 87 feet above high The back light is elevated 87 feet above high water mark. The mast is 37 feet high and stands 385 feet 5. ½ W. from the iront one. The two lights in one, bearing: 8. ½ W., lead to the élack can buoy in 4½ fathoms that marks the seuthern limit of the anchorage outside the bar. They also lead between the buoys marking the channel over the bar which carries 13 feet of water, to the red can buoy which markes the sharp turn o the channel to the wartward inside the bar. Afte passing the turning buoy the course up the shere between the north and south beaches is N. W. by W. ½ W. From this point up to the town the somewhat torthous channel is marked by buoys. At the same time that these range lights were established the red back light of the old Richibucto harbor range, on the same south beache, was dis-continued. Flour and Meal. gess will be in metropolitan revival this week, "The County Far", and "The Widow Bedott." The former will be given at the Grand Opera House. It will be remembered that it was in "The Country Fair" that the treadmill, as a device for representing a horse race, since used in "Ben Har" and "Kit Carson" and other Then man "Art carson" and shis restor, Neill Bargess. The effect is starting and action.
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in the cast are, Frank C Bange, Stephen Wright, George W. Barbter, Rhoda Cam-eron, Mortimor Weldon, Blanche Weaverames Ottey, L. F. Merrison, Margaret Bourne, Rachel Crown and Carrie Thatcher. William Soymour has staged the play and Frank Howson has composed music for it, including choruses and a song for Miss Galland. Mr. Howson has also provided the music for "Richard Lovelace," including two songs for Miss Loftus. and a male quartet in "Loved I Not Honor

Den Caesar de Barnan is the drawing

card at the Broadway theatre in New York The matinees are particularly well attended by the stage struck and here worship ing damsels of the great city.

Alpha Behr, a native of Australia is said to have been the first weman playwright. Edward H Sothern, long fixed firmly nong the leading actors of America, has begun his annual fall engagement at the Garden Theatre. He will start with a new play, 'Richard Levelace, by Lawrence Irv-ing, and there is a 'chance that during his engagement he will revive Hamlet. Irving, who is Sir thenry's son and ap actor of some force and much individuality has founded his story ou facts in the life of Lovelace. He presents the seventsenth century peet and soldier sentimentally and heroically. Snatches from his poems are heroically. Snatones from the poons are adroitly and effectively interwoven in the dialogue. Of sourse, Mr. Sothern will enact Lovelace. "Cecilia Loftus, making. her debut as Mr. Sothern's leading actress, will play the heroine, and the other parts have been assigned to Arthur R. Lawrence, Rowland Buckstene, Henry Carvill, Syd-ney C Mather and Charlette Deane.

IN MUSICAL CINCLES.

Berlin is to have a new pers chestra under the direction of Richard Strauss, who will have 100 musicians under his baten, and will perform chiefly medern works. One of his projects is a complete chronological (Liszt cycle for erchestra. The orchestra is to be taken to Caris. Leo Sienak, the Polish tenor, who has

been singing in Breslau for the past two years, has just gone to the Royal Opera House at Berlin, where he will sing for rive seasons before entering on his long viay of ten yeaw at the imperial Opera Elouse in Vienna, where he has been en-gaged first tenor for 1903. He was leaned last year to the theatre in Breelan because

there was no apportunity for him to appear in Berlin, Eloi Sylva, a veiceless tener has all the relessithat do not go todErnest Erauss. The appearance of Otto Bruck on the stage of a Berlin theatre in a condition that unfitted him to sing or act has recall ed similiar incidents in the career of the same singer, who was engaged a few years at the Stadt Theatre in diam-

bung and began his term there very suc-cessfully with Wotan in 'Die Walkure.' He was to appear the next time as the here of Nessier's ther Trompeter won Saechingen, and as that was known to be one of this best roles a large and sence had gathered to hear him. It soon became apparent that he had lost control of his daculties and the theatre buzzed with comment on his pecular deportment.

nstant. The lights are fixed white, shown from pressed peas lanieras heisted on poles, and should be visit-ble three miles from all polms of approach. The front line is elevated 34 fest above high water mark. The mast is 26 fest high, and stands 122 feet back from the water, at a point 2856 fest southeastwardly from the front light of the old Richibacto harbor range. Approximate position, from Admiralty chart No. 2430. Lilli Lihmann is in the Austrian Typel From the Review, Windsor, Ont. Salt, coarse in bags.

and MM. Kreisler, Zeldenrust, Biben, Hoffman and Emil Fischer. John Philip Sousa and his band will return to New York from the West in time to give a fare well concert at the Metropolitan Opera House before sailing for a tour of three months in England, Scotland and Ireland.

#### A Rips Stery.

A clergyman tells a fish story in the New York 'Tribune' which taxes one's taxes one's credulity till the explamakes the improbable probable. He and his wife were out in a beat on a lake, and the lady was trailing her hand through the water. When she took up her hand her sodding ring was gone. The lake was leep, and eithough considerable effort was

made to recover the ring, it was uscless. Three years later the minister and his wite and young son again visited the neigh-borhood, and as he and the bey were lookbornoed, and as as one the boy were some-ing for birds in the troe-tops, he noticed some shining object on a twig about twenty feet from the ground. The boy climbed up, and to their great supprise it was the lost wedding ring. The tree was at least a mile from the lake where the lost.

'I was not a bolisver in fairies,' declares the minister, 'and I was puzzled to know how the ring got on the tree. I began to investigate for material causes. The top of the tree had deadened, and with suspicion in my mind, I sent my son up to see what signs might be above the green boughs. 'And up there he found he remains of a

fish hawk's nest, and putting this and that together I came to the conclusion that the hawk and caught the fish that had gobbled

up my wife's ring in the lake, and had taken it to his nest for the young hawks. They didn't care for jewelry, and had left it in the nest, from which, as the nest was blewa to pieces by the wind and beaten by the storms, the ring had dropped out, and by chance had caught on the twig where I lo and it.

One Way-of Owning a Diemond.

A young man who works in a Chestan treet store bought a diamond ring some time age. He was to pay for it on the instaliment plan, \$15 a month. He made the first payment and the diamond was delivered to him. At the end of the first month the collecter same around again. The young man was broke. Finally he went to a pawnbroker, borrowed \$15 on the ring and paid the collector. In three weeks he got the ring out by paying \$16 50. Then, in an

They cut ey paying \$16 b0. Then, in an ether week, the collector came around again. Gace more the ring was pawned. Then it became a struggle der the young man to get the ring out in time to pawn it again, b athe did. It has now been tour months since the diamend was purchased. The young man is paying double interest and the pawnbroker is custodian of the ring.



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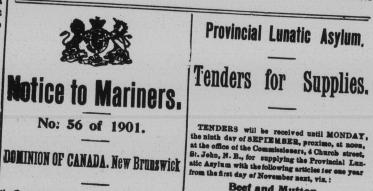
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Hosts of people do themselves irreparable harm and shorten their lives by many years by using stimulating drugs to whip up the exhausted nervous system and keep the machinery of the body working. Others get temporary relief from nervous headaches and body pains by the use of deadening and nerve destroying narcotics. Both of these treatments mean death to the nervous system and hasten the approach of paravsis and insanity!

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II. Gannet Rock Light-Temporary Change

in Character.

11. Richibucto Harbor Light Changed.

Two pole lights established by the government of Canada on the south beach at the entrance to Richl-becto harbor, Strait of Northumberland coast of New Brunswick, were put in operation on the 1st

Beef and Mutten, per 100 peunds, in alternat, hin' and fore quarters to beef; the fore quarter net to weigh less than one hundred and thirty pounds; and the hind quarter not less than one hundred and ten pounds; or by the side not less than two hun-dred and forty pounds, as may be required. Such beef and mutten to be of the best quality and subject to the approval or rejection of the com-missioners or their agent.

To permit of repairs to the revolving mechanism, the light on Gannet reck, in the Bay of Fundy, will show as a fixed white light, from and after lat September, 1901, until repairs can be completed, it's expected that the Gashing of the light will not be interrupted for more than three weeks. Notice will be given of the resamption of the fixed and Gashing characteristic of the light. Long. W. 66 deg., 46m. 57s.

## Groceries. etc.

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**Fugs and Medicines** Drugs and Medicines, according to specific to be seen on application at Secretary's office. Flour-Best Maniteba patent. Alse best 80 pe cent, Ontario patent, equal to Goldie's Star, ef 196 pounds, in wood. Corameal-No. 1 best kiln dried, of 196 pounds, All of the above to be delivered at the Provincial Lunsite asylum is such quantities and at such Axed periods as required. All supplies to be of the very best description Best Old Company for stove, per ton shill Nut Coal, run of the mine; Springhill Coal, screened. Cape Breton Caledonia Coal, run of the mune; a Breton Caledonia Coal, ran or the mine; Breton Caledonia Coal, screened. nd Lake Coal, run of the mine; Grand Lake Joggins Coal, run of the mine; Joggins Coal ch load to be weighed on the Fairbanks a Each load to be weighed on the Fairbanks son at the Institution. Certificate of quality must be furnished. Hard and seft coal to be delivered at the Asylu z such quantities and at such times as may be i Fayments to be made quarterly. All supplies to be of the very best description and subject to the approval of rejection of the con missioners of their agent. Not obliged to accept the lowest or any tender. Securities will be required from two responsib persons for the dus performance of the contract. By order of the Commissioners. sint John, N. S., August 24, 1901.

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PRESIDENT MCKINLEY'S LIFE. Since this paper was issued last week, a great nation has been startled and horrified by the dastardly attempt at the life of its beloved president, and the world again stands aghast at this latest effort of anarchism.

Up to Thursday of this week it looked as it the effort of the would be assassin to take the life of President McKINLEY was in vain, as his physicians had pronounced him all but out of danger. but the people have become so aroused that they will not be satisfied with the protection that is afforded at the present day against anarchist and all other enemies of law and order.

Hitherto America has been the refuge of the scum of Europe, the men who know no law and because of their conspiracies against law and lawmakers were driven from place to place until eventually they bad to cross the ocean.

edification of readers, we would repeat, is Their secret societies have flourished in pronounced 'CHOLGOSH,' is derived from the larger cities of the United States and a Polish verb, which means to drop, creep their attempt against lile and property or crawl. Used as a noun it means a creephave been in some instances attended with ing crawling thing such as a snake. fearful success. Who does not remember the Chicago tragedy and the Pittsburg affair and the retribution that tollowed but it seems to have required this, la'est crime-this attempt upon the life of the president to thorough'y arouse the people." If the result is better regulations for the safety of law, order and property, the suppression of anarchism and all that pertains to anarchy then the president will clerk or servant during the seventeen years not have suffered in vain. of my stay.

We in Canada have a deeper interest in the suppression of these advocates of lawleseners than can be imagined, it may be at the present time. Though politically divided the people of North America prace tically form one community and what is for the benefit of one country in this 'Really. I must speak to John.'

nternal ardor might consume him like the our quotations will be modernized. as res of a volcano, his intellect would re- Chaucer is now. Tupper, Martin C., shall nain cold and calm like the snow unditeel its vivifying touch: 'A tot in a house urbed on the mountain summit. is a well spring of pleasure.' Shelley shall

He displayed both r tasionate fervor and say that he 'could lie down like a tired tot. and weep away the life of care.' Our old eslculation in the methous which he adopted for realizing his ideals. These descendants shall delight in these philosophic truths : 'The tot is father of the man,' were first, united Italy, and, when that was achieved, greater Italy. He helped to and, 'Men are but tots of a larger growth. bring the little kingdoms and duchies to. Then there is 'Sweetest Shakespeare, gether into one kingdom; and then, Fancy's tot.' How much he missed in not through a long career, in parliament and in having the resources of modern English at different ministries, he promoted every- his command !

The practice of whipping, which is now

followed in America only in the poorest

schools and by the poorest teachers.

is still considerably in favor in Eng-

land. A reference to the matter by Am-

bassador Choate, in a speech before the

dinary punishment about thirty per cent.

are reconvicted. Sheriffs report that such

punishment has no deterrent effect. The

One Hopeful Sign.

vailed then.

But we of the present cannot hope to thing which could give Italy a place see the universal acceptance of the new among the first powers of Europe, withou word, however much we may wish it. We much regard to what it cost or how the may cry with the poet. 'Ob, ever thus,

> from tothood's hour, I've seen my fondest hopes decay.' But the glorions language which we inherited marches on, and we may console ourselves with the thought that Heaven still lies about us in our totency.

Parental Economy.

London University College School, has " Papa,' said Dickey, " all the other boy. aroused a vigorous discussion in English are going to have torpedoes or firecrackers papers, and brought out some interesting or something for the Fourth of July. Can't estimony. A Yorkshire magistrate, who I have anything at all P has made a special investigation, finds that ' Dickey,' said Mr. Stinjey, beckening mong juvenile offenders sentenced to ormysteriously, ' come with me and I'll show

you something. He took him out to the summer kitchen and showed him a large package, neatly

strongest argument of all, however, is the tolded, and tied with a string. brutalizing effect upon him who inflicts the " There,' he said, 'are all the paper bags whipping. No one who compares the that have been brought into the house for schools and schoolmasters of today with whole year, from grocery stores andother those of half a century ago would wish to places. I have had your mother save them return to the Earsher methods which preor you. Every one of them will make as much noise as a firecracker if you fill them

with air, and pop them right. It was not exactly what Dickey had set his heart on, but it was all the ' Fourth of

artment he says-

ent, and I shall lecture upon it in terms of highest praise. I was especially struck with the excellent equipment of your passenger coaches-better than anything we have in the States, save one or two except ions. Also with the fine service of your dining cars. My trip to Campbellton was highly interesting. The Metapedia region is a sportsman's paradise, and an artist's too. The sportsmen and travellers in the States shall bear my voice in ringing preise

not have leisure to visit Cape Breton this

While I was living in California, writes an Englishman, I had the opport unity of noting the extreme consideration shown to employees by California employers. I cannot recall an instance of a cruel and the Universal Church, Halifax and made a most favorable impression. cutting rebuke from one in authority to a

> which public attention has been directed at the recent meating of the International Conference on Taberculosis-bas so great ly impressed a well-known member of the British Parliament that he threatens to



News of the Passing Week. 000 ( )000000 ( )00000 This week the Provincial militia wan

into camp at Sussex. Pres. MoKinley was shot down by an assassin at Buffalo last Friday. His condition is hopeful.

Dr. Atherton of Fredericton was severely injured this week by being thrown from bis carriage.

R E. Hubley of Sussex a member of the First Canadian Contingent died on Monday last. The Provincial synod of the Church of

nd opened in session on Wednesday at Montreal.

Towns the English champion oarsman on Monday deteated Gaudaur the world champion. A fiarce fire raged at St. Johns Nfld. to Wednesday over \$500,000 worth of property was destroyed and two lives lost.

A fund for Jim Parker, who saved President McKinely's life, has been started in Syracuse, N. Y., the Herald being made custodian of the fund.

There is a water famine in Cape Breton county, N. S. The reservoirs are all dry, and the water for themines is being bauled a distance of ten miles.

Gangrens having set in, the surgeons at Bellevue hospital, New York bave decided that John Nelson, the cyclist, must have his leg amputated in an effort to save his life.

A 15 round bout between Young Saxe of Boston and Arthur Cole of Biddeford, at Portland, Friday night, went the limit and was declared a draw. Both man were strong at the finish.

Mr Geers Tuesday atternoon wired the managers of the Readville track that he accepted he, offer of Mr. Ketcham of a \$20 000, purse for a race between The Ab- its literature.

takes the whole purse. The autumn races of the Seawanbaka-

Corinthian Yacht club, which were to have been held Saturday at Oyster Bay, New York, have been called off owing to the condition of Pres. McKinley.

A special from Silver City, N. M. says : Antonio Maggio, the musician and alleged anarchist, who is said to have predisted the assassination of Pres. M Kinley before Oct 1, 1901, was arrested at San Rits, a mining camp near Solver City, N. M., at 6.30 Monday atternoon by U S. Marabal Foraker, on instructions from Washington.

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An indignation meeting attended by about 500 Poles, of which it is estimate a there are 80,000 in New York, was held in New York Sunday and bitter words of denunciation of Czolgoez and his crims were uttered. while the expressions of sympathy for the President and those belonging to him, was warm and universal. Doubts as o the nationality of the would be assassin was expressed and it was decided to send a delagate to Cleaveland and Toledo and to prove to the American people it possible that Czolgosz is not a Pole, but a Russian by descent.

At the Church of the Goed Shepherd, Episcopal, Watertown, Mass., Sunday, a petition was circulated among the congregation and will be placed in public circulaion Monday, asking Samuel L. Powers, representative in Congress from the 11th Massachusetts district. to advocate in Congress a bill to declare as treason and to probibit under extreme penalties the holding of meetings by persons known or prced to be anarchists or the teaching of the doctrines of anarchy or the circulation of

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Maine, are visitir Miss Fagsley i Frink is also spo

time, Hope to come again. is one of the leading Divines in the United States. Last Sunday he preached twice in

A friend of mine had a clerk who was always forgetting important duties. Letters would be forgotton, important entries on the books omitted, and messages, even,

It is inconvenient for nations, as f. individuals, to live beyond their means. The enormous military and naval expend July he got. itures and the colonizing adventures which CRISPI favored, forced Italy shead at too Words of Praise. rapid a pace. High taxation and wide The Rev. Henry R. Rose speaks very spread social discontent are the present

highly of the Intercolonial and its route. results. In spite of th'se conditions, and In addressing the General Passenger Depof painful scandels affecting his personal reputation, the place of CRISPI among the

"This is a beautiful region of our contin. unifiers and builders of Italy is secure. An American paper draws attention to the lac, that it is a curious coincidence the name of the would be assassin of Pres Mc-KINLEY, which by the way, for the further

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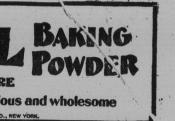
Mr. Rose who belongs to Newark, N. J.

The Di fofected Sex.

The danger of the 'Trailing Skirt'-to

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|  | their good president our, best energies   |  | ing any house. 'The disinfected eex' will  |  | be taken to Bristol, where her spars will   | sccot who  |
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|  | lawlezs pests.  | I neve noticed that you have never once  |  |  | towed to New London. Thirty of her crew   | here.  |
| 1  | Inwices peacs.  | forgotten to draw your salary on the first   | Afraid of Forming a Pad Habit.   | At Charter Oak Park, Hartford, Coon.,        | were discharged Saturday when they re-  | . Mr   |
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|  | CRISPI AND ITALY.   | John took the hint, and after that friend  | The ' Green Bag' tells of a local justice  |  | money.  | Mr   |
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|  | velopment of Italy which he witnessed, and  | Our Chaidless Future.  | 9 ' Please don't ask me to take a drink  | three and the race were taken by Eleata.     |   |  |
| and the second | in which he had a large share. CRISPI   | How our dear old mother-tongue grows!  | during business hours. I can't go, and I do                                      | The 2 11 pace was taken by Matin Bells in    | Coninned n page Eight.  |  |
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|  | in the revolution which overturned the  |  | · ·  | Mr. Reed heard the news of the attempt       | mitations are dangerous. Price, No. 1, \$1 per  | 54   |
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The coming visit of the Duke and Duchess of Corr-wall is beginning to interest sustery circles and it is expected that a very large number of ladies and gentlemen not only of St. John but of other places in the Frowince, will take advantage of the oppor-functive of being presented to their Royal High-nesses. The holies have been requested to wear half monroise and the affair will no doubt be a builliant and striking one.

"The Christian" which was presented at the Opera House this week drew one of St. John's mos fashioaable audiences. Society turned out in large numbers to witness this excellent play. Miss Marie Furlong, to merly of this city took part in the play and ner acting was much admired and was a delight to her man / friends in this city.

The marriage of Miss L. C. C thing to R'v Arthur S. Morton of St. Stephen, N. B., which took place at the residence of Mr. Allston Cushing, Houl ou, Maine, on Wednesday was a fashionable and interest.og even

The ceremony was performed by Rev Dr. Gordon assisted by Mr. Falconer, the bridal party standing within a beautiful bower constructed in the big bay window, of woodbine, ferns, palms and a profus.on of flowers, with which the large drawing rooms

of flowers, with which the large drawing rooms were beau linly decorated. The bride, gowned is cream corded silk with court (rain, triamed with point lace, her weil, an heirloom, fastened with an crquisite pearl pin in form of a crown, the gift of the groom, carrying white bride roses and looking charmingly pretty and diguified, was attended by her cousin, Mis<sup>8</sup> Mattha Louise Jewett, who wore a dainty cotume of coint desn i, over pink suk and carried a bouof point d'esp: it over pink suk and carried a bou quet of pink sweet peas. The groom was surport-ed by his brother, Mr. William Cuthber, Morton of E inburgh, Mrs. A ston Cushing wore a handsome gown of black silk grenadine over black silk, ornaments of pink coral. A dsinty

A disinful collision was served after the ceremony, and shortly afterward Mr. and Mis. Morion departed for Upper Canada where the baceynoon will be spent. Returning they will reside in St. Skephen, as Rew Mr Morion is pastor of St Stephen's church at that place. St John has a pa. lcular interest in this event as the Cushing family formerly resided here, and since taking up their residence at Houlton, have invariably spent their summers at Duck Cove.

Among the S. John guests in attendance at the wedding were Mist Jessie Gordon Forbes, Mrs R H.Cushing, Miss Jewett and Miss Hilyard.

The Halifax Go'f Club has accepted an invitation to vis the club here on the 20 h inst. The Hali-gorisms are sposen of as excellent players and their play with St John club will no doubt prove of parlicular interest.

Mrs James H McAvity gave an at home at her pretty Lakeside cottage on Thursday last. The affair was thoroughly erjoyed by the number of guests present.

Mr and Mrs F A Godsoc, Mr and MrsC H Peters and Mrs F C Godsce, left on Wednessay for Buffslo. They will take in the Fair and retorn by Mrs Fred Sandall and daughter Miss May

Sancall have returned from a pleasant trip to pper Canads. Mrs W J Hamm and daughter, Miss Lou Hawm,

have returned to the city from Hampton, where have returned to the only from the studies at Miss Mille Johnson was gone on the studies at Mount Allison, Miss Kale Widdom returned to her studies at Mount Allison, Mis, Noe Cleike has returned from a visit to

Misses Clura and Mary Ryerson, of Lubec, Frederi

Misses Clara and many hyperon, the several Mrs E M Boyd and endored teacords. Miss Fagsley is visiting friends at Montreal, M.<sup>5</sup> Sydney, C B, where Mr Boyd has been for several weeks and has secured a good position in the sized Fruk is also spending a short time in that c.y. Miss Genric Belf has returned from a plessant wisit to friends in different pairs of Massachuertts. Lady Tilley has returned to tow mafter sprading ing for Haldas to return ber studies at the ladies'

Miss Georgie Elliott leaves this week for Char-otte town, P E I, to visit friende. Misses Kate and E II a Newnham have returned from Hampton where they have been visiting. Mr and Mrs F E those and the Misses Vroom drove to Oak E woon Wednesday last to attend the m rriage of Miss E laSimpton to Alexander Irvine of St Joan. Mrs John Seass and hav grandson, Jack Barker, have requesed form a widd in Familie d Miss. Miss Georgie Elliott leaves this week for Char-The marriage is announced to take place late this moth of Miss Mande Cameron, daughter of Mr. J W Cameron and MrHarry O'Neillof the ICR, Monston, Tue ecromosy will ceperforms i at the bride's home and owing to a recent death in the mily the wedding will be a rather quiet one. Mrs order def from a vielt in Fairfie d Maine. Mrs Frank Nevers and children who have been Mr and Mrs Frid W Grimmer's guests, have

Mr and Mrs Frederick McDermott formerly of this city, but now residing in Vancover have the sympathy of many friends in the loss of their in-fant son, Harry whose desit occurred on Satarday symplet, August 31st, after an illness of but a few

tily, returns to Boston on steamer St Croix this

Mrs. Strayhorn, and daughters Mrs. Fox and Miss Bessie Strayhorn formerly of St. John, but

Mais beside acray norm formerly of S. John, but now residents of Massachusetts, are visiting this city ai or an a sence of several years. Miss Langan has returned from a pleasant trip to Boston and New York. Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Snyder left early in the week for Buffalo and Chicago. Mrs McBeth and Mrs CN Sk nner, who have been widing Mis D Lee Baihutt a Ecologica. this week, having spent the summer there this week, having spint the summer there. Mist Bessle Downing is visiting in Boston. Colonel and Mrs W F Boardman are visiting here. Mr. and Mrs J Harvey Gaoong returned on Sat-urday from a pleasant variation spend in Gagtio an S: John and S: George. Miss Wm McVay and family will leave at an avoid discussion in Mr McVay in Science C S where

been visiting Mis D Lee Babbat at Fredericton

have returned home. Miss Ada M Brows and Mrs Walter Kitchen of this city have been the gaests this week of Mrs J Kimbal' of Marysville. WE O Jones, HE MacLean, WA Stewart and WE O dones, if is fact, tan, we a mong the arrivals at G P Trites of St. John, were among the arrivals at the Queen Hotel, Freder.cton, this week. Mrs George F Smith and daughter, Miss Leslic, left this week for Toronto, where Miss Smith will

sticad school. Mrs Robert Han'ngion of Brilish Columbia is here visiting her mother, Mrs R U Skinner

Mrs. M. McCurdy and he: daughter Miss Annie McCardy lett by the C. P. R., train on Monday to visit friends in Boston. Miss Joseph to finite has retarned to Halifar to

resume her studies at the Sacred Heart Convent in Miss May Quinn of Moncton, formerly of this city, spent a few days here recently, the guest of

pleasant visit to Chz: lottetown. PE I.

Eastport Saturday. Mr and Mrs Albert Benton have returned from

Demonts. Mrs W F Todd and the Misses Todd spent Sun-

St John.

SEPT 11.-Mrs John Beraard who has been visit-ing her aust. Mrs W SG remley has returned to her home in Daratey, P E I. Miss Bessie Crocker left this week to resume her studies at Mt Allison Ladies College, Sackville, Miss Olive Williamson has gone to Halifry to

Vroom for a few days.

PROGRESS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1901

returned to their home in Houlton. Mr and Mrs Charles Marsters have returned to

their home in S. John. Miss Edma Hill and a party of young ladies have been specialing a few days at "Uanda Cottage," Hill: " Point, Oak Bay.

Mrs Bolton has been visiting Houlton to welcome home Rev R L Sloggett, who arrived from England

early da'e to join Mr McVay in Sydney, C B, where

they will make their fainter home. Miss Anoie M. MacLeod, a gratuate nurso, o Cambridge, Mass, was a guest of Mrs Slaciair at

the Windsor last week. Mrs Fiederick Seely and Miss Jean Seely of

Anthosay were in own recently for a short visit. Mrs J F H. yward aud family are registered at

the Windsor this week. Miss Emma Watson is the guest of Mrs C N

NEWOASTLE.

ST. STEPHEN IND CALAIS. enter the Halifax Conservatory of Music. Mr and Mrs Geo Hildebrand of Custham were in

Mrs W A Hickson extertained a large number of SEPT 12 .- The Misses Howland, who have been at the Cedars for a few weeks, left on Monday for her friends last Friday evening. Mr L J McLean of Bostov, Mass, is visling

Mrs Hayward, accompanied by her sister, son and daughter, returned to her home in Boston by Washington Consty Ry., on Monday, having spent Mrs F W Spencer who has been visiting her mother, Mrs Hevbert lelt Sa.arday for her home in Boston, Mass. Mrs T & Clarke has returned from a visit to

the summer with relatives here. Mr Percy Smith, son of Mr C H Smith, formerly of this towah, has been visiting here for a few days. Mrs Bolton went to Houlton, Me., on Sa'unday. M s F L Beiknop and children who have been

Rev Mr Sloggett and wife are expected to arrive in Houlton from Europe on Tuesday. Mrs W F Todd, sccompanied by her daughter visiting here have is.u:ned to their home in Lawrence, Mass.

rence, Mass. Misses Annie Ferguton and Mabel Cluston, Derby, wheeled to Lyttleton to wait friends on Friday. Misses Katle' and Josie Custon, Derby, spent Bordie, went to Boston on Filday. Miss Bordie Todd will enter a young ladles school at Wollaston Miss Constance Cuipman has returned from a

abor day in Bay da V.n., rétut aiag on Taesday. 1 Miss Alice Milcueltis visiting frieads at Camp Mrs Robe. J. Lindsay, of Har well, Ohlo, accom-panied by her sons, L.ompson and Welton, and her daughter Eduth, left for her home on Monday night's ellion, Miss Annie McRae of Campbellton who has been

isiting friends here returned home Saturday. Miss Mamie Sheatgreen returned to Methuen train after a visit of several weeks with friends and relatives in this vicinity. Miss Ethel Waterbury spent a day in St An-drews with Mrs G D Griamer before returning to preferable to Vin Mariani as a tonic. JOHN C. CLOWES last Thursday after spending a pleasant vacation s

her home here. Miss Laura Wright is visiting friends in Chat Calais on Monday. Mr and Mrs Wm Dunbar return to Cambridge Miss Bessie Gremley has returned from Moncion his week. M:sGD Grimmer and Mrs Waterbury visited

where she has been visiting friends. Prof Lay on who has been spending his vaca ion at his home in N S has returned to his daties here.

ST. ANDREWS

day at Deer Island Mr and Mrs JT Whitlock recently visited St SEPT 12 - Mrs Edwin Stunders and son of Boston are guests of Mrs Rober' Given. Mrs J Fred Scelv and daughter, Miss Jern D Mrs George J Clarke has been making a short

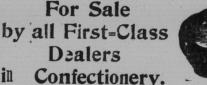
Seely of Rothesay are summering at Osk Bay. Sir Withim Van Horae is on Ministers island wist in St John. Mrs W C Renne, Mrs J H Meredith and Mrs Foster visited St Andrews 1sst Friday, Mrs W T King s.rived in Calais 1sst week and is the guest of Mrs Jed Duren. Miss Bordie Todd leaves this month for Dor-

and will then you have a son Ministers island and will near in until Satarday. D: N G O Parker was in towaron Monday. ] Mrs Wm Grant of Calais has been visiting St And was Starly. Mr Jamés Vroom of St Stephen was in fown on Thesiday arranging for the approaching Teacher's Institute. chester. Mass to become a pupil at a private school for young ladics. Miss Millie Johnson has gone to Sackwille to re-

Institute. Mis William Floweiling of Graad Manan and Mrs Bynaid Wateler of Prince William are visit-ng their tis e., Mrs Thos A Kendrick. Miss Eleanor Hibbart has returned ') Bo ston to

resume her teaching ou les. Miss Dessie Keny is spending her vacation with Miss Margaret Maloney has entered the Normal

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Pro Jorean au Santh of Cambridge, Mass, was among the last of the Alrong in guests. Mr J J Alex ander, of the Owen Hotel, 6 Campobe o. was 1, town on sharring. He mays the towns are braining to fin. The season for the two noises me Typey-coed and Owen-has been the best for many years

Miss Lottie Hart, entered the Ladies; College, Sacavile, this term. Miss Helen Russell is on her second y.ar at the College.

M. S.F. ed M.Griham, of Meirose, Mass., is visit-ing St Andsew's f. iends. Mrs D F Campbell was summened to St John on

Monday by the serious illuess of her husband. Monday by the scrous illness of her husband. More Brocks, of Sherbooke, who has been stopping at the sammer rasilence of Sir William Van Horne, has returned home. The weeding of Mr Alphonsus O'Neill and Miss Alicia Brocks two of our most popular young people, is announced to take place about the last of the month.

of the month. PARRSBORG. Sept 14-Mrs Osines and her children and M<sup>T</sup> Percy Cowans and his younger brothers who have been spendtog two mouth at Partridge Island re-turned latt week to Montreal. Dr and Mrs Seabufn and if the daughter are at rive Islands for three weeks. Mrs 1H Rand and Wrs J D Harris have recent-ly been gnests for a short time of Mrs A B Mc Lood. The services of a harper and a violinist who made their appearance here week before last, were se-suided by some of the young people for a pleasant dance at Broderick's beach hotel and at Evangeline hotel. Mrs find Mrs James Day and Mrs Newion Pags-ley have actored from a trip to Otaws. Mrs Mak of Pag-ley of Amherst is the guest of Mrs i lown-hend. Mrs finged New York who has been spending reveal weeks with his construct on Taesday, Misses Butter took his neparture on Taesday,

mir Finay of New Joik who has been spending several weeks with his cousing, Rey T J Butter and the Misses Butter took his departure on Thesday. Miss Lillie McAi hur has gone to Hallfar to be-come a pupil at the Leders College. Miss Hona McLeod who has been for some tim-at Bt Margaret's Children's Hospital, Bost n, or treatment is back again non-himproved is h at th. Sold Everywhere.

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Aim Durythe Missee Brookfield gave a pleasant garden party on Taursday last which was attended by milly fitty of their young triends. Mirs. Albert Buckley of Spring Garden Road was "at home" on Taeschy afternoon. A vory pleasant time was enjoyed by the guests. Mirs Tremaine and Miss Tremaine of Cape Breton have been spending a short time in the city. Miss Bessie Murdock of Bridgetown and Miss Lizzie Ensetis of Halifar left for their home on Saturday after a seven weeks sojoarn pleasantly spent in this town. They were the guests of Mirs. T. M. Lewis, . M. Lewis.

T. M. Lewn. Mr A J Morrison has rented his house for the winter to Mr. Heary Burton of Halifax, who will occupy it in a week's, time. Mrs F J Murphy and iamily returned to the city Wednesday evening from Cope Breton, where they have spent the summer month. Mise Ada Power is visiting her sister, Mrs E J Dovie. Rowburg. More

Riss An FOWER'S VISION and her son, Councillor G D Mrs George Wilson and her son, Councillor G D Wilson, of Dartmonth, are visiting Mr and Mrs John McCabe. Councillor Wilson is also a member

John McCabe. Councilior witson is bart a ministry of the School Board. Mise Avis Thomas, who has been spending the summer with her grandmother, Mrs Chas. Potter, Smith's Cove, Digby, is visiting her aunt, Mrs A it

Miss Brooks, Ralifax, is visiting her parents,

Miss Brooks, Halifar, is visiting her parents, Capt. and Mrs Brooks, Liverspool. Mrs Runna'S Sorrves, of Everett, Mass., is visit ing Mrs W R Scrives, 10 Lorne Terrace. Miss Mary Therney, daughter of the late Wm. Therney, is to be married the 23rd of this month to

ohn Sherlock, of this city. Miss Rosie Mills, of Mahone, is visiting Mrs.

Chomas Goudge, Willow Fark, for a lew weeks. Mr and Mrs C D Weeks have returned to Char-

stietown. Miss Brooks, of Halifax, is visiting her parents, Miss Brown, of Mainax, is Validing her parents. Capi. and Miss Brooks, Liverpool. Miss Fiorence Mabee, of Hampton, N B, is the greet of Miss McAlpine, 58 Robie street. Mr and Mrs W J Power have returned from Bui-ful. New York and Hoston

Mr and Mrs W J Power have returned from Buf-fale, New York and Besten. Mrs Etta Whitman, Mrs Ellen F allen, Mrs Stanford, Mrs Cutten, George Higgins, Mrs A B Pearcy, N Furbush, Mr and Mrs E A Anderson, Mrs Florence Masters and Mrs Bessen, left by the D & R this moraing for Beston. Mrs W S Mailade arrived at Fortland on Satur-ter by S Enginetic, for England, Mrs Wellege

And w B wallace arrived at Portland on Satur-day by 85 Bominion, from England. Mrs Wallace has been on the other side since June, Judge Wallace met his wife on her arrival at Portland, and they will return to Halifax in a few days. Mrs Mary A Hawkins, wife of flew G w Harkins formerly of Halifax, died in Fiskdale, Mass, last Monday.

the summer in town, the guests of Miss Mulloney, have returned to their home in New York. Mrs Nasmith and daughter, Miss Lelesth Na. amith, of Descronto, who have been spending the summer in Bear River, were guests over Sunday at Mr R S Master. Mrs A J Crease, Amherst, is spending a month

Mrs A J Crease, Amherst, is spending a month with her mother, in Halitar. Mrs F J Murphy and children have returned from a pleasant visit to Cape Breton. Miss Emily McIntyre has gone to pay a visit to her uncle at New kedtord, Mass. Miss Minne Fordham, Halifar, is the guest of Mrs Edward Hales, Wolfville. Miss Edward Hales, Wolfville. Miss Edward Hales, Wolfville. Miss Lita Glimour, director of plano, in Acadia Seminary, Wolfville, has returned from a pleasant vacation.

Perfection 2-14 Im BOBERT MARSHALL white satin, en train, and was escorted up the sisle by Dr G W T Farish. Misses Hannah Builer and Fanzie Crosby were the bridesmalds, and Miss Anna Perrin, flower girl. The groom was support-ed by Dr. Williamson and Mr O A Nickerson. After the ceremony the bridal party and guests partook of a sumptions supper at the home of the bride's mother. Dr. and Mrs Allen left by train Wednesday en route to Bufals. Mrs Bhreve who has been visiting in this vicinity for several months has returned to her home in New York. Miss Mary Farrell left Monday to attend the Academy of Mount ist Vincent at Rockingham. Miss Lal is McLeod of Valleyfield, P E I is visit-Tooth Mr and Mrs Charles Hensley and two children Mr and Mrs Charles Hensley and two children arrived in Windsor on Saturday and remained over the holidsy. On Tuesday they will come to Halifax. Miss Amy Witter, Halifax, has arrived at Wolf-ville to attend Acada Beminary. Miss Jean Sutchiffs, Amherat, is visiting her sister, Mrs Harold Hatfield, Halifax. Mrs Frank Doull and Miss Hilds Doull are the greests of Mrs Edwin De Wolfe, Wolfville. Miss L V Spike, of Halifax, is visiting her friend Mrs Beanett Hanford, Hillford. Mrs ad Mrs J H Liddar, of Newcastle. N B, are visiting triends in Halifax. ing ber uncle, Mr A N McLeod. Miss Alice Chipman spent Tuesday in Middleton the guest of W H Chipman. Mr and Mrs T E Robertson and little son are visiting in Annapolis and Bear River. Mrs W Creuo and her daughter Mrs Hawks-worth, who have been spending the summer months at 8t Margaret's Bay, returned home this week. Miss Parker, Bridgetown is the guest of her consin, Miss Addle Primrose, River street. Miss Lottle Swannon, who has been spending a month in Toronto returned heme on Tuesday, Miss Fraser of Dartmouth, who is spending the summer in town the guest of Mrs S H Belcher, was last week in Bridgetown. ing her uncle, Mr A N McLeod. Miss Alice Chipman spent Tue News and Opinions Powder, For Sale at all Druggists. OF -----National Importance. Mrs H W Freeman of She ing a few days in town. Mrs Allan McNair and daughter lett this week to join Mr McNair in Boston, where they will in future reside. faiting triends in Halifax. Miss Lillie Coembs, Dartmouth, who has been risiting triends in St John, arrived heme lass The Sun Hon. William Law and Mrs Law have returned from a brief but pleasant visit to Fredericton and St. John. USE THE GENUINE ... Miss Minnie Fordham, Hallifax, is the guest of Mrs Edward Hales, Wolfville. Miss Bessie Russe, Darkmonth, is visiting Welf-ville, at the home of Rev & Cohooa. Capt Frank Crosby left for Balt MURRAY & DIGBY. LANMAN'S Two and Coffee. England and Russia are the two chief tes-drinking countries of Europe, and the partiality of the Russians tor tes is shown by the fact that while the consumption of tes was tripled during that period.Ger-many and France are the chief coffee-drinking countries of Europe, and in the United States, in which, usually, tea has been a more popular beverage in the coun-try and coffee in the suburban disrict, the increasing oppularity of the latter has been affecting adversely and importation of tea into the United States. Tea drinking in the United States is certainly not on the increase and coffee drinking certainly is. Tes and Coffee. SEPT. 11 .- Miss Martha Mesley, of St John, was ALONE ANNAPOLIS. in towa Wednesday. Mr and Mrs Bears Gallagher, of Boston are regi-SETT. 11.-Mrs Andrews of Halifax who has been here for several weeks visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs Woods has returned home. Mr and Mrs Sears Gallagher, of Boston are regi-tered at the Digby House. Miss Hakie Turbull, whe has been visiting at 85 John, retwined home yesterday. Mr Angusta Cossaboom of Boston, is spending a wacation with higher ther, Mrs Daniel Cossaboom Mrs Kita Winstanley, of Brookine Mass., is visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs W Moreheuse, Westville. CONTAINS BOTH: Mr and Mrs Arthur Whitman of He Ar and ars Arthur Waltman of Halifax spent a day or two in town recently. Judge Savary, accompanied by Mrs Savary left on Saturday of last week for Montreal. They will probably be absent about a fortnight. Mrs Nepean Owen and little daughter, Violet, of Bridgewater, are visiting Mr and Mrs J M Owen. "THE UNIVERSAL PERFUME" For the Handkerchief, Toilet and Bath. . . REFUSE ALL SUBSTITUTES I Westville. Rev J W Clarke of Woodstock, N B, are guest Daily, by mail, - - \$6 a year Rev J W Clarke of Woodstock, N B, are gnests of Mr and Mrs Fairweather, Carleton street. Mr and Mrs J T McKay, of Moneton N B are visiting the former's parents, Mr and Mrs John Dunn at the Bacquette. Mrs James Clarke, of Fittsfield, Mass., and Miss Green, of Summeride, P E I, are gnests of their brether, Mr B Green, of Queen street. Mrs Benj Haight and Master Freddie, who have been visitine at Culloden, and other places, left Saturday for their home in Lynn, Mass. Mr George Whightman, head clerk with the firm of D & O Spronl, is enjoying a vacation in Boston. He is accompanied by Mrs Whightman. of Bridgewater, are visiting Mr and Mrs J M Owen. Miss B Whidden Chipman, of Medford, Mass., spent a few days in town this week, the guest of her sunt, Miss Chipman, organist of St Luke's church. Mr and Mrs Hodeon have returned to Hillsdale. Mr and Mrs Bradtord and children, who have been spending the summer in Lockeport, have re-turned, and St. Andrew's School will be open next week. Daily and Sunday, by mail, \$8 a year PIOLSSTEEL The Sunday Sun What makes you Despondent? —Has the stomach gone wrong? Have the nerve centres grown tired and listless? 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Mrand Mrs Chas Scribner and Mr and Mrs Van

Mrand Mrs Chas Scribusr and Mr and Mrs Van Voorhees left tor New York today. Mrs E W McBride and son have returned from a pleasant stay at Yarmouth. Miss E lith Bohakar, who has been studying pro-cessional nursing at Boston has returned home. Mr and Mrs J H Bunciman have been visiting St John.

Mise Chipman, of Boston, spent a few days last week with her aunt, Mise Chipman. Miss Hunt has been the guest of her aunt Mrs

lavary. Mr and Mrs Arthur Whitman spent Sanday with

Mr and Mrs Gates. Mr and Mrs Gates, Mr and Mrs Bradford arrived home Monday. Mr and Mrs J Bitchie and daughters left for

Hallfax on Tuesday. Miss Hall and nicce Miss Annie Reed, who have

been spending a few weeks with Mrs George Hoyt, returned to their homes at Somerville Mass., last

Mare R.J. Harris, Annapolis, is visiting her son, Dr J R. Harris, Parade Street.-Yarmouth Times. Miss Ethel Leavitt returned from Lawb's Lake, on Tuesday, where she has been camping with

riends. Mr and Mrs W S Harkins and their two chil

Air and Mirs W S Harkins and their two children who have been at Digby several weeks let Yar-mouth for New York on Suaday. Mr Harkins will retarn with his company in October, coming to Haliax in November. Miss Jessie Bonstelle will lead the company for another seases. Mrs Will Clarke accompanied by her mother Mrs Holmes of Hantsport, leaves this wesk on a trip to Boston and New York.

#### WOLFVILLE.

WOLFVILLE. Surr. 11.—The Misses Patruqui a have returned from a pleasant visit to friends in the country. Miss Alice Caldwell, who has been for several years in the employ of the Giasgow House here, let on Monday for New York, where she will spend the winter with her uncle. Mr. Upton and daughters, who have been spend-ing some weeks at Lowis Messenger's, lett for heme on Friday. Miss Creed, daughter of Prof. H C Creed, of the sister, Mrs Dr Clute, let on Thursday for Soston. Miss Creed, daughter of Prof. H C Creed, of the seme town, has also come to the Seminary. We J Henry Davis (Acadia, '90), was in town this week. He is pastor of the church in George-town, Mass., and stadying medicise at Tuff's Col-lege, preparatory to being a medicise lamisionary. Mrs Davison, daughter of Dr Margeson, H anta-port, has been visiting friends in Wolfville. She will shorily return to Vancouver, where she re-indee as her husband is first officer on one of the large stemater sailing to Japan.

sides as her husband is first officer on one of the large steamers sailing to Japan. "Son Dr Farker has been in town for a few days. His sanghter, Mrs Klerstead, accompanied him to Halitar, where ahe will spend a few weeks in the absence of Dr Klerstead in England. Dr R V Jenes and his daughter, Miss Mabel, have just returned from a three weaks sojourn at Evangeline Beach. Cidord R Bordon and wife, of Beston, are spend-ing their holidays at his old home in Wolfville, and

Cattord R Bernes and wile, of Beston, are spend-ing their holidays at his old home in Wollville, and are staying with Mrs o S Borden, Acadis street. Mrs Judson D Harris is visiting her son, R E Harris. Her sister, Mrs Dr T H Raud accompanies

her. Miss Ada M Hayes (Acadia, '98), who has been

visiting her old home for a few weeks, has return ed to Shelburne. Miss Fanis Godfrey and Miss Agnes are at present visiting in the city, at the methods. present visiting in the city, at the residence of Mrs A Smith, South Park street.

KENTVILLE.

Mr B 8 Masters.

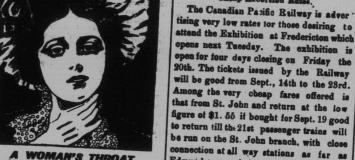
school in Brookline

Mr and Mrs 8 8 Reed and M.ster Gerald accom-panied by Mrs H 8 Reed, returned to Boston last

Sept 10-Mirs Burgess McKittrick spent some days in Windsor last week the guest of Mirs Geld-ert. Mir and Mirs McKittrick left on Monday for

week. Miss Bull of Boston, and her friend, who have been visiting Mr Arthur Bull, of Clarence, returned to their home last week. Miss Geatorex, of St Margaret's Bay, who has been visiting friends in town for a few weeks, leaves today to visit friends in Granville. Capt and Mrs W D Bogart and child, who have been visiting Mr Benj Miller, of Clarence, lett on Monday for their home in Fenandino, Fl. Mrs Restings Freeman and daughter, Miss Blois, of Sheiburne, spent a few days here recently en their home in Lunenburg. Dr and Mrs Mulloney who have been spending

Mr R 8 Masters. Miss Laura Chipman gave a small pichic on Meadow Road Monday atternoon last. Mr and Mrs James Pince and children who have been visiting at Mrs McRae's left for their home in Hyde Park, Mass on Tuesday. Miss Bell Rdden left on Thursday to resume her theal in Brochime.



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Mr and Mrs Wm Smithson, and daughter Miss Bessie, who have spent the summer at Digby, left for their home at Ottawa, Thursday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs & J Luts and son George, have re-turned to their home in Moncton N B after spead-ing the summer at Digby. Mr Luts's yacht Re-gins has been placed in the boat heuse where she

gina has been placed in the boat nouse where soe will remain until next spring. Capt and Mrs. Wallace Trask of Little River, were in town Saturday. They arrived here from St John via S & Prince Rupert after a pleasant visit at Millibridge, Maine, and other places reached by the International S & Co's boats.

BRIDGETOWN.

SEPT 11 -- Misses Bernice and Emma Kinney spents few days in Kentville last week. Miss Isabella McEschern, of New York, is visit-ing Mrs Gliffs at "Eim Ville."

Miss Corise as "and villa." Miss Cora B Slocam, has retarned to Boston, Mass, after visiting relatives here. Mrs Hatch, who has been visiting in New Bru ne-

wick, returned home yesterday. Mr G. C. Hutchisses and bride et Soston, are visiting the former's uncle, Mr Stephen Bent, of Graville.

of Shelburne, spent a few days here recently en route to Edgehill Windsor, where Miss Blois is to

route to Edgehill Windsor, where Miss Blois is to become a student. Mrs Cassie Bandolph, of New York, is visiting her auts. Mrs Fraser and Miss Quirk. Her brother, Mrs Henry Hoyt, also of New York, paid a short visit here recently.

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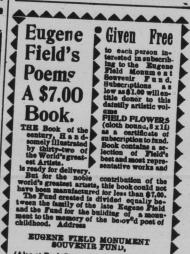
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Mis Characce Barker and her two children after Wis Characce Barker and her two children after visium relatives in St Croix have retu...ed to their home in Semer. He, Mass. Miss Marde Cr upbell, of the General Hospital, Botton, s...ived in ...wn last 'Alesday to Visit her elater, Mrs Geo H Curry. Mrs JA ...old Emith and little daughter Gladys, alived home 'tom / where to Baturday, where they have been visiting for the past few weeks. Mrs JA ...old Emith and little daughter Gladys, alived home 'tom / where in Staturday, where they have been visiting for the past few weeks. Mrs JA wy Frai, of New Bork, sill with typhold iever at the home of her mether in Wolfville. Miss Ethel Davis who has been enjoying the last roturned to her home in Choles, Mass. Prof Builser and sughter ware on the Bluenose Thu aday, returning from a visit to New Brun: wick. The Canadian Dressed

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THINGS OF VALUE.

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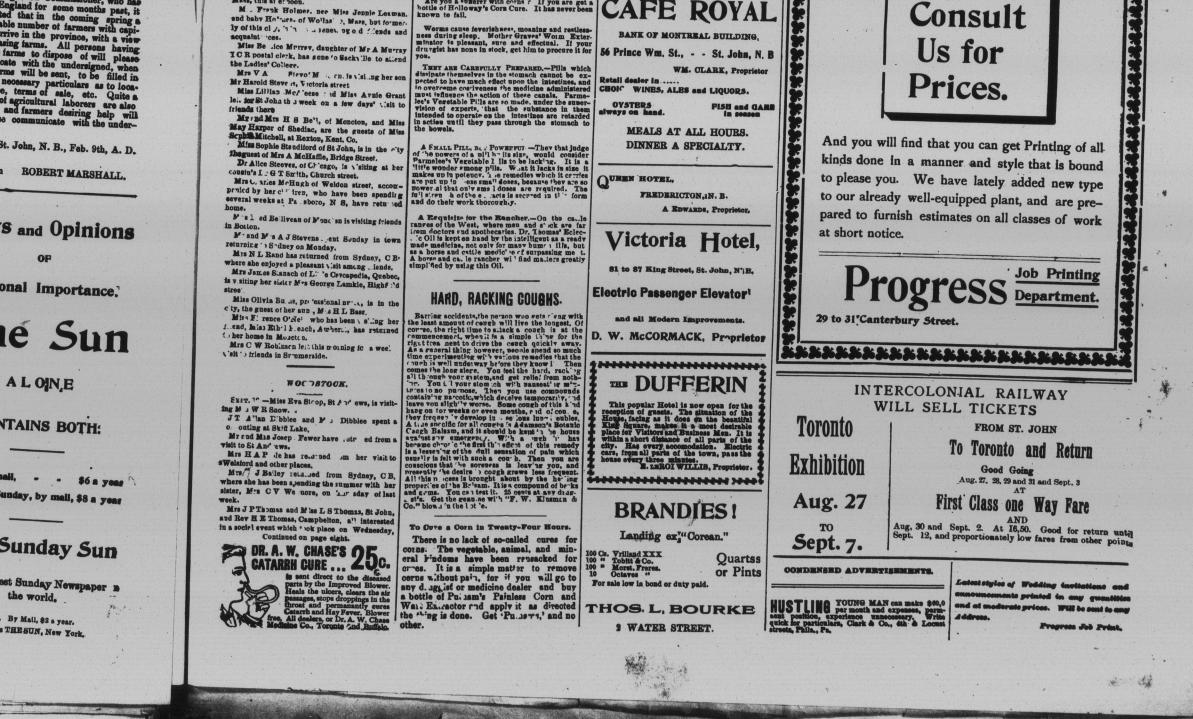
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## **SOCIAL and PERSONAL**

Continued from page seven. gistered at the Aberdeen that day. B M MacLeod, maacger of the Bank of Nova a here, has retuined ...om his holiday trip to PE Island. F B Carvell and Mrs Carvell returned Saturday

from a vacation trip, which embraced a visite the Frn-American. Mrs Williamson Fisher is visiting her sister Mrs

Kilburn, at Preque Isle, Me. Mrs James Browd and daughter, Sadie, are visiting friends at Lewis ov, Me. this weet. Oa Weinesday a subon at 5 o'clock, at the residence of the bride's mother, Albe.. steet, Miss M M Allen, youngest daughter of the late John T Allan, was whited in marciage to Louis E Young, s

#### Health Resort.

No more dignified or gentlemanly cfficial of the government than A-thur Simmons, the old negro attendant at the White House, can be found in Washington; nothing distarbs his reposeful elegance of manner and speech. A short time ago so the stoly runs, he was dezing in his chair when an usher hurried in rud excirimed: 'There's a man down shirs who wants to see Mr. Corte'you."

'He cannot see him,' answered Arthur, with fi. mness and precision.

"But this man says he has got to see him! pleaded the messenger. Dent know nothing about that, 'Ar'hur replied, closing I s eyes as if the interview

wer e at an end. 'Nobody can see Sccret ary Cortelyou. He is gone into his san c., m saritarium."

#### What He Might Do.

The custom of preserving the business name of a firm years after the founders have passed away or disapy cared fords its reproof 'a a story related by the New York Evening Post.

A yorng man who was sent out to canvass leading lawyers in a certain interest entered the office of a fim of great promnence and said :

'I should like to see Mr. M. -mentioning the first name of the firm. Very sorry, sir, but Mr. M. has been

dead three years, was the answer. We'', in that case. I should like to see

Mr. N.-the second name of the firm. Mr. N. retired from the firm over a year 230, seid the clerk, with a smile.

Indeed; then may I see M'. O.-the last name of the three.

'Mr. O., replied the clerk, 'sailed last week for Europe, and won't be back for a issued from the jungle.

month yet; is there anything I can do for you? .There is, answered the canvasser, with

the u nost suavity; 'some day, when you of the b. ale, and have "me, you might bring "e firm name upon me. up to date.

#### Ine Last of the Buttous.

It is re'ated by an exchange that in a certrin parish, the name of which is prudently withheld, the wife of a clergymen was mending clothes when a neighbor dropped in for a social chat.

The visitor's attention was attracted to I rge basket half-filled with buttons, and carelessly fogering them all suddenly re-

Why, here are two buttons exactly the seme as those my husband had on his last winter suit!'

#### **NEWS OF THE WEEK.**

#### Continued from Fourth Page

will be issued to the public immediately for thorough study and discussion. The public desire the Philippine commission an emetic. to hold open sessions on Wednesday and Thursday, when the changes proposed by "he merchants will be considered

The Associated Press in London learned from Copenhagen Sunday night that no change is contemplated in the Czer's plans and that Emperor Nicholas will surely go Allay, was relied in maringe to Louis is round, a prominent bilister of Woodstock. The ceremony was performed by the Rev J C Berrie, assisted by the Rev John B Young, brother of the groom Mr rid Mrs Young will spend ten days in Boston to France and it may be also to Paris, but Fim everywhere. He will start for Dantzic

at noon Tuesday. Some unessiness is felt about the safety of two new Nova Scotia schooners which

are overdue and have not been reported. The Castane, Capt. Roblee, has been out 33 days on a voyage from Clenfuegos ton Apalachicols, Fla. It is ferred by her owners, Clark Bros., of Digby, that she has been lost. The other schooner is the Clar-ence A. Shaffner, Capt. Eaton Chute. She took a cargo of lumber at Annapolis for Cuba on her maiden voyage, and has been out 36 days without having been reported.

C. S. Titus Sunday rowed a mile on the Harlem river breaking the American tide water record. He covered the distance in 5m. 8 2 5s. The former record was held by John Rumohr, 5m. 27s.

A Race With A Tiger.

A race for life on a bicycle from a man-

sting tiger sounds more like a nassage from a novel of adventura than it does likes an actual event. Yet Monsieur H. Rosny the noted French author, traveller an sportsman, claims to have taken prot in just such a race in the Malay Peninsula. He says:

A bicycle glesmirg under a shed caught my eye 'hat first mothing at Nieuwenhuys plantation. I could not resist the temptat. ion-I had not ridden since leaving France So I sp. 1 slong among the rice and coffee fields for about six miles, until I found myself in the be a forest.

While I was enjoying the beauty of the place there was a crunching of branches and I became conscious that something massive but light footed was approaching Inirty yards from where I sat a tiger had

I dared not move a forer. To reach my bicycle I must get to the road. This impossible wi'hout attra "e attenilon

With extreme nonchalance the figer at length twoned toward the depths of the forest. I could beer it no tonger. I tore from my hiding-place, clambered over intarvening chetacles, caught the bicycl and ren alongside, my hands on the handlebar.

In a flash, as I was mounting, I caught sight of the great body crouching for the leap. I heard the 'iger at the first bound. land not fr. behind me. In the minute space between the first and second bound I got myself well sta...ed and balanced for the s .uggle.

His fourth

Sick Headache Billous headache is the same thing. Most people that are subject to it do nothing for it until it prostrates them. Then they only take a dose of physic or And so it comes on soon again -- inst as soon as the stomach is again disturbed by the bilious habit of the system. Mrs. M. A. McLeod, Goderich, Ont.,

Joseph Cole, Reno, Ohio, Geo. W. Doll, Locust Valley, Pa., and J. Van Hee, Poultneyville, N. Y., were all subject to it, and have voluntarily testified, as others have done, that they were permanently cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla

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#### BOSTON OUT OF BRANS.

A State of : Tairs that calls for sympathy No person whose heart is not incased in ice can fail to be touched to the point of tears by the spectacle of human suffering which is afforded by the wretched people country for aid, still it is easy to gather from the doleful account of the situation that assistance would be welcomed with grateful hearts. There was no dreaminterpreting Joseph to forewarn the mayor

of an impending been famine, and it is shocking now to recall that for yes-s the people of Boston have been allowed to riot in brked beans as though there corld never be a scarci J. Never before has there been a 'ack of the full 400,000 bushels beans which is necessary to the nor

Boston appetite 'broughout the year. The generous people of the country have responded to many piteous appeals in the past year, but this fact should not be made an excuse for neglecting Boston in its hour of misery. It should

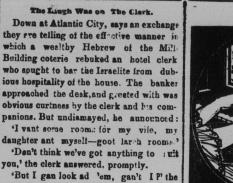
be considered that beans, which are to people elsewhere in the nature of a pot luck or pick-up to supply a deficient luncheon, are to Boston people essen al to sane living. The Bostonian begins in infancy to draw bean broth from a nursing bottle, and through all the sub-

sequent yeaes depends for sustenance and for palatial pleasure of baked berns. With "the supply nearly exhausted" (as the mayor's builetin board arnonnces), and no further consignments expected, the reason

of the Bostoning to era. The fortitude which the people of "hat ancient community have often shown when culamity has enveloped them seems lacking now when the beans which formerly sustrined them are nearly exhauted.

Every thousewife in the country has at least a few qua. s of died beans on hand for use in an emergancy. Is there a single housewife so insensible to a spectacle of woe as to refuse these few quarts to Boston? It should be possible for collecting committees throughout the United States to gather up beans enough to supply supply

the wants of the stricken city until the California crop shall be ready. If such committees shall undertake the work with the zeal which the occasion requires there is hardly a doubt that the railway companies will cheerfully transport all the beans which may be contributed by the sympathic. The emergency is acute, and the relief shor'd be irstant.-Exchange.



ills Building magnate persisted. 'Oh, yes, you can look at them,' the clerk assented, 'but they won't suit you. Front! Show this party srite No. 1198'and a very broad wink accompanied the Up at the top of the house, under the

sun-baked eaves, 'Front' led the way inco a stuffy, unkempt apartment which the banker surveyed in grim silence. Returning to the office, he astounded the clerk by exp ersing his satisfaction with suite No. 1198 'It is pooty high ub,' he said, but dere's of Boston. Although the mayor of that ci., has not made a formal call on the keeps de drapness oud. I'' dake dem rooms.

The clerk gasped. "How much you ask for dem ?" the heak er queiled, indifferen !!y.

The clerk saw salvation. Three hur dreds dollars a week,' he fairly shouted at the would be patron. 'Three hundred dollars a week !' which was about four times the regular price. The Mills Building man looked at the

fellow out of the corner of his eye. .Vell,' he drawled, 'dot's a good price, but dey are vort it. Your season is shord

I suppose, ant you he! got to make bay sects vile de sun is oud. I dake ae rooms. The clerk glared helplessly at his victim He realized that the banker had seen his bluff and beaten it. But a way out of the dilemma immediately offered itself. Mister Clerk, the braker went on, I hat some carriages and a pair of horses in town vat I like to d.ite myself. I haf to

bay boart for dem, anyvays, ant it don't gost much to pling 'em here by de ' eight. How much you charge me de veek to keep de horses at de hotel sb' bles P'

That was the clerk's last chance, and he seized it.

'One hundred and fifty dollars,' he answered, quickly. Say, M'ster Clerk, the banker srid, re

assuringly, de horses ain'd Jews Does Cancer Come From Trees ?

I do not envy the Princess of Schaum br "g-Lippe the life-ownership of Fried-ichshot, writes the Paris correspondent of London 'Truth.' Cancer sticks 'o a house. The statistics of the disease show this. Some doctors were disposed to thirk that cancer came from trees; but statistics of that disease taken in Paris show that it can and does brerk out in streets where there are no trees. It might possibly, but not probably, be brought in by the wood of a cancerous tree. The gall nut is now supposed to be a form of vegetable cancer, and the oak on which it Lows is most used in France for floors; but this seems so far-fetched that I hardly "ke to put it foi ward. However, I do

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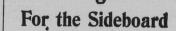


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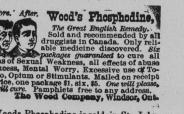


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near. The next time I felt the wind of bis fa". A second 'ster bis shoulder or paw touched the tire and made me swerve. West I no longer feared or even thought of now happened-I lost one pedal, then both. I regained them with some trouble, no more buttons were found in the basket. but on account of the delay a claw once more grazed my rear "ire.

> At this instant we came to a very narrow blidge-two boards side by side over an "is."on caral. The wheels went over it t. le as an s'row. The passage must have slightly retarded the awful thing behind me, for s'though I de-cd no ind I felt him to be futher off.

We were now between two fields of bananas. A small tree had been cut and thrown on the road so that it completely balled the way. There was nothing to do but i.y to go over at top speed. I seiled light in fullously and although nearly balance-went on, on, reached a smart de cline, and rolled dows like a cannon-ball. At a farning of the road the plantation buildings came in view.

I cannot say when the tiger abandoned the race. But when I shot amid the group

of my iriends, fell and scrambled to my feet, completely out of breath and my eyes bulging out, my first instinct was to look around in the expectation of finding the b. atte at my beels, ready to slay us all. For a week afterward I than that race again in day-dreams and awill nightmarts; and every time I passed in f out of my min-ror I saw myself as beggard as a lunatic. for the transform of thefeet, completely out of breath and my eyes

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have been cancerous patients. Not long ago attention was called at a sitting of the Academy of Science to a house where there were seven successive tenants, the for lies of six, furpished a victim apiece to the fell disease, and one family two victims. The infection was evidently in the house. The apple tree is obtaining a bad reputation as liable to cancer, and the elm a worse one. I have shown the boles of e'ns that look quite cancerous. Normandy is "he part of France where most people die of cancer in the stomach. It is also the one in which most cider is drunk and the soil is the heaviest.

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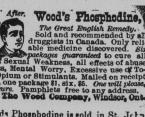
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# ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 1901.

# MEN AND WOMEN OF THE HOUR:

Mr Vanderlip Nepplused

Mr. Frank A Vanderlip, who recently resigned the position of Assistant Secre. tary of the Treasury to become VicePresi dent of the City National Bank of New York, is noted among his associates for readiness in repartee. Only once during his career in the Treasury Department was he known to betray inability to frame a swift and appropriate remark when occa-It was on the day his resignsion called. ation was to take place. A gold and silver loving cup, boxes of roses, and other tokens of esteem had found their way to his desk, and clerks followed in procession to bid him farewell. Among them was one who had written a brief tribute which was out without eloquence. It slightly em-barrassed Mr Vanderlip. Looking up from the panegyric to the young author, he said : I wish I could write English like this.'

'And I wish I could inspire it,' was the instant reply. Mr. Vanderlip bowed and smiled. It

was the first instance on record of his failure to overmatch the graciousness of a visitor.

Echoes from his recent European itiner. ary, which he undertook to study international finance and trade, tell of his ready wit in his meetings with foreign bankers and officials. Walking 'Under the Lindens' with a German statesman, Mr. Vanderlip was contending that, because of the resour ces of the United States, the ingenuity of American workmen, and the tireless energies of American capitalists, the commerce of this country must gain sumpremacy over the world. 'Already,' he declared, we are sending 'Russian' Leather to Russia, 'Rhine' wine to France, cotton fabrics to Manchester, and sauerkraut to Germany. During the discussion they encountered a regiment of infantry, marching with fine stateliness and alignment. The band was playing one of Sousa's marches.

'There,' said the German sententiously. waving his hand at the soldiers, 'there is the symbol of ultimate dominion in all things; and we, you see, are the military nation.' 'Yes, and marching to an American tune,' was Mr. Vanderlip's comment.

The Clever Ruse of Mr. Hill.

The persistency with which ex Senator David B. Hill's friends are keeping him in the public eye lends timely interest to an incident in Mr. Hill's political history which has never heretofore been published and which reminds one of what he once said to a triend : 'I would sooner succeed and have the public think I failed, then

fail and have the public think I succeeded. When the convention opened Mr. Shee-Ten years ago Mr. Willian F. Sheehan shop? a popular Democratic leader, wished to secure the nomination for Lieutenant Governor of New York, and it was gener-Hill man who cried: 'Down with bossism and long life to the young statesman from a popular Democratic leader, wished to anti-Hill men in a glowing speech. The was put in nomination by one of the as Governor, controlled the party organ-ization in the State, and there was no Then came the balloting-and, to the amazement of the wise ones, |Mr. Sheehan doubt that the man selected by him for got the prize by an unaminous vote. The result was hailed as an anti-Hill victoryany position on the ticket would receive the nomination. At the same time, how a victory of the people over the bosses. ever, it was equally well known that all It was not till some time afterward that of Mr. Hill's selections would be fiercely the anti-Hill men woke up. In fact, some combated on general principles by astrong of them still imagine that they led in the first successful revolt against Mr. Hill's faction that was arrayed against him. That year Mr. Hill desired to go before domination. Others, however, realized that the 'old the voters of the State with a harmony ticket, for it would aid materially the canman had done them up brown once more.' vas for the United States Senate that he before. had arranged to make. The desire for Mr. Russell's Double. harmony, however, was not sufficiently strong t to induce him to let his opponents Professor Joseph French Johnson, who has resigned the professorship of Banking nominate men of their own choice. and Journalism in the University of Penn-A day or two before the convention opened at Sara Tra it was understood on all sides that Mr. Hill's candidate for sylvania to become Protessor of Commerce in the University of New York, bears a in the University of New York, bears a striking resemblence to Mr. Soi Smith and lighten when I was about halt-way Russell, and has frequently been mistaken Lieutenant-Governor would be Mr. Sheehan, and the anti-Hill faction prepared to for that genial actor. In his humor, too, fight the nomination. What, therefore, Professor Johnson is not unlike Mr. Russell was the amazement both of newspaper Wit and amiable satire often illumine the editors and of politicians when, on the Professor's lectures. Recently in a public morning before the convention was called to order, word came from Albany that Mr. debate in Philadelphia in regard to the South African War, his opponent described the Boers as unwashed semi-barbarians. Sheehan was not to be nominated. The report, however, was utterly dis-oredited till Mr. Edward Murphy, Jr.--afterward Senater Murphy-one of the big men in the organization and a pronounced for the form Cape Colony, and then from Sheehan was not to be nominated.

friend of Mr. Sheehan, himself gave a confirmation of it. He said that he had been to Albany to see Governor Hill to put the finishing touches on the slate, and that the Governor had arbitrarily cut Mr Sheehan's name off.

Following Mr. Murphy's statement came a story from Albany sent by reporters who had been in the anteroom when Mr. Murphy had had his interview with Governor Hill. The reporters had heard loud

words in the Governor's private room and had finally seen Mr. Murphy fling angrily out of the excentive chamber, his face red with rage. So intensely indignant had Mr. Murphy been that he stood in the doorway, holding the door ajar sufficiently long to let the reporters overhear his final protest hurled at the invisible Governor inside.

It is a shame to treat Sheehan in this way,' the reporters heard Mr. Murphy exclaim, 'and I will not be a party to it !'

Not the least part of Mr. Sheehan's services had been his complete loyalty te Mr. Hill, and that Mr. Hill, after all that, should turn against the rising young statesman was deemed the blackest ingratitude. The newspapers, of course, printed full details of the perfidy, and the anti-Hill faction, which had been prepared to essault Mr. Sheeban, at once rallied around him as the centre of the opposition. 'Sheehan or nothing ! Down with Hill " became their rallying cry. Every anti-Hill Democratic newspaper in the State at once demanded the nomination of

Mr. Sheehan. One influential newspaper in New York city, which had been fighting Mr. Sheehan's. claims most fiercely, swung around and declared in a column and a half editorial that the opposition of Mr. Hill was sufficient ground for Mr. Sheehan's indorsement. Mr. Hill foced this clamor with eqanim-

ity. He declined to speak for publication on the subject, and stated that the matter was in the hands of the convention. As it was well known that the ' hands of the convention' ordinarily meant Mr. Hill's hands-thanks to his control of the machine-this declaration, it was believed,

meant a certainty of Mr. Sheehan's defeat. With each hour the forces that rallied to Mr.Sheeban's support at Saratoga gathered strength, but up to the very moment when

the nomination for Lieutenant-Governor became in order the newspaper men and others of the wise ones, refusing to be misled by the popular clamor, felt that his chances were hopeless. It was another case

of the machine against the people, and as usual the machine would win.

Vaal where there is no water; and how, therefore, can you expect them to wash ?' Since the resignation of Mr. Dawes from the post of Comptroller of the Currency, Professor Johnson has been prominently mentionet as his probable successor. In addition to his duties in the Univer-

sity of Pennsylvania, Professor Johnson was at the head of the College of Finance in the Columbian University at Washington, where he lectured four times a month. Secretary Gage is a great admirer of Professor Johnson, and during the latter's

absence in Europe, recently, consented to address his students. Before doing so, however, the Secretary read over the Professor,s course of lectures. 'I had thought,' Mr. Gage said to the

class, 'that I might be able to give you some instruction on banking and the general theories of finance, but after readng over your Professor's lectures I am accidently come across a volume of Plato, remarked : 'That fellow has get hold of most of my ideas.'

#### DIDN'T HAVE FARE.

the Conductor Refused Obaunce, Depew's Eyeglasses as Security. Senator Chauncey Depew a little while

ago was so hard up that he tried to pledge eyeglasses for a nickle. In the midst other business he had remembered that there was to be an important meeting in another city of a board of directors which he was a member, and there was barely time to catch a train. He ran for a street car, swung on to it, with coattails flying, and was anxious ly studying his watch when the conduc ter tapped him on the arm. The sens. tor thrust a thumb and forefinger into one waistcoat pocket and then into another. He plunged his hands into his

trousers pocket. A blank look came into his face. He explored for, pistol, inside, overcoat pockets, then in a dazed way explained to the conductor that he must have rushed away without his ponketbook.

'You'll ave to get off the car then,' growled the conductor, grasping the bell

But I've got to catch my train on an mportant errand !' exclaimed the senater. 'Oh, come off ! I've met your kind betore.' And the man of fares jerked the bell rope.

'But, my good man,' whispered the ormer president of the New York Central I'm Chauncey Depew."

'I wouldn't give a ------- if you were Chauncey Olcott ! You can't give me no game of talk.'

But here, sir, if you den't think I will pay you the five cents take these as secur-And Mr Depew removed his eye glasses and gold chain from his vest and extended them.

'Do you take this for a travelling pawn

Natal, to the desolate uplands beyond the know I chewed tobacco. She hated the weed like poison. What if I had been killed and that plug of tobacco found in my pocket ? I thought. I think I had the worst fright right then that I ever had in my life. Well ?

Well, before the next flash came I took that plug out of my pocket and threw it as far as I could send it, and I have never chewed tobacco since.

> The Light That Failed. The man from Arkansas sighed as he communicated to the New Orleans Times-

Democrat his retirement from service on committees. I was living in Little Rock some years

ago, and no committee was complete with out my name. There was on one occasion a big function at the capital, and I was placed on an important committee. The hall was jammed with spectators, and we reminded of the farmer who, having had every available band in that part of the country.

One of my duties was to look after the bands, so that the music could be kept going. Another member of the committee had scattered the bands around the ball, and had placed one band up in the gallery.

'I wish you would signal the band in the gallery to strike up,' he said to me, and I made my way down the aisle until I got to a point where the band could be easily hailed. I made the signal. The members of the band paid no attention to me.

I got excited and a bit angry; my signaling became more violent, and I went through a series of absurd arm movements, while my face was burning with embarrassment. I felt a man pulling at my coat tail,

and as I turned around he said : 'Excuse me, but are you waving at that band in the gallery?'

'They are the biggest lot of blockheads ever saw!' I said in reply.

'Excuse me,' he said again, softly, 'that is the band from the blind asylum.'

#### Too Particular.

A Business man who had eaten a meal at a resturant where he frequently took his midday luncheon waiked up to the cashier

and said : 'I find I haven't a cent of change about me to day . If you will kindly let me owe for this until I come in again, which will certainly be in a day or two, I will square up then.'

The cashier was not a good judge of human nature, or was under the influence of a momentary irritation, for she replied :

.We don't run any accounts at this shop. If you haven't anything to pay with, you can leave something with us as security. 'I didn't say I hadn't any money,' the customer rejoined. 'I said I had no change

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The waves break on the shone, and that is just about where all the seaside guests get broke.

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Oar family has gone to the seashore, but Melly lost her bathing suit in her pocket book.

THOUGHT IT MEANT DEATH SURE."-Mrs. James McKim, of Dann-SURE."—Mrs. James M:Kim, of Dann-ville, Oat., says of her almost miraculous cure from heart disease by Dr. Agnew's Care for the Heart: "Until I began tak-ing this remedy I despaired of my life. I had heart failure and extreme prostration. One dose gave me quick reliaf and one bottle cured me. The sufferings of years were dispelled like magic." Sold by A. Chipman Smith.

We don't seem to find things comin' our way as fast as they used to, said Meandering Mike.

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It other people would only be as reason-

able as we are, what a heaven this earth would be .- Crankisms.

CATARRH FOR TWENTY YEARS AND CURED IN A FEW DAYS.-Hon. oustomer rejoined. 'I said I had no change Please take the amount of my check out of this.' And he took a fifty-dollar bill out of his pocket-book, and banded it to the astonish-ed cashier. 'It will be better to pay it now, perhaps, he added, 'than to leave something as

There is nothing meaner than the man

that is rich and has nothing but money .---

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on my glasses,' said Mr. Depew in telling the story afterward, 'I would have seen that he stepped into something much better FOR tffan running a street car.'

Reformatory Lightning A group of men sitting on the dry-goods ARTISTS.

boxes in front of a country store were discussing a tremendous sterm that had swept over the neighborhood the day

There's no use in talking, remarked one of them. We are all badly scared in a thunderstorm.

I remember one time when I was, sure snough, said another. It was about a year after I was married, and I was on my way A. RAMSAY & SON, - MONTREAL there, and the rain fell in sheets. I stopped under a big tree. I knew that wasnt safe, but I thought I'd risk it.

In a few minutes the lightning struck a **Pulp Wood Wanted** tree about a hundred feet away, and I fell down, either from the shock or from fright-and I don't know which, to this

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car, hoping to find some one to whom he he added, 'than to leave something as security, for you will not be likely to see

Then picking up his change, which comprised about all the money the cashier could find in the establishment, he bowed The Autocrats. and walked out.

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**HELEN'S SECRET:** 

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"My dear Helen, -As you can imagine

recover, I am coming down tomorrow-it is so natural I should haiten to bestow my

"Au revoir.

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CHAPTER I. A joyous peal rang cut from the bells of Rushmead Church—a peal ot welcome to the heir who had just opened his eyes on the troublous world. The young man spread the message out, and read again the fateful words which de-'Just my cursed luck!' he ejsculated, as he paced up and down the another the second second

'Just my oursed luck!' he ejaculated, as he paced up and down the apartment. 'In any other family it would have been a girl. And this wretched brat is to deprive me of all that makes life worth living. A miser-able, wailing mtast, who will need so little during its long minority that the value of the piace will be doubled. And here am I, over head and ears in debt; and, of course, they will all he down an way like a let of the troublous world. Rushmead was delighted, albeit a note of sadness ran through the general harmony. He, who would have seen his dearest longings fulfilled by the event of his son, lay, with many a gallant comrade, under the burning sun of Atrica—in a soldier's crava. grava. His young wife had given way utterly at

they will all be down on me like a lot of barbits when it is known that I shall net inherit. Heaven only knows what I can first under the grievous shock, and those who loved her feared she would never rally; but when the baby was placed in Seating himself once more, he remained buried in his gloomy thoughts until he was interrupted by the timid entrance of the

her arms, the warm mother-love welled up, and she craved for life once more. 'Ah ! we shall do now, I hope,' said the servant doctor, who had been almost despairing ; 'but she must be carefully watched, there She handed him another telegram, and

She handed him another telegram, and quitted the room immediately. This second wire was an annouscement of the birth from the doctor. Having persued it, Mr Wyvern threw it into the waste paper basket, then sat down before a writing table. Selecting a telegram form, he wrote a message of congratulation to iLady Laura Wyvern, a bitter, mocking smile curling his lip the while. Then he took a sheet of papar and wrote as followsis great prostration.' A clever, trained nurse was in attend A clever, trained nurse was in attend-ance; and in readiness to do anything required of her, from washing the baby to preparing any sort of invalid food, was Helen Vicars, who was called Lady Laura Wyvern's maid, but whom her ladyship treated much more as a companion. As a matter of fact, the girl's posi-

tion was a somewhat anomalous one in the establishment, not without its trials

as follows te a proud, sensitive nature. Endowed with considerable beauty well educated, ambitious, she was treated the news is a crashing blow to me; and one from which I am not likely soon to

by her employer almost as an equal when alone, and lett to her own devices at sli other times. congratulations in person—and I want you to meet me at the old place as soon as I leave the dinner table.

other times. It was only by the exercise of great taot that she was able to exact respect, and ev-en a sort of liking, from the servants. Her duties were varied and numerous. She assisted Lady Laura with her toilette, wrote most of her letters, did her shopping, read to her at times, and made herself generally useful, and agreeable always. Lady Laura Wyvern had a sin-zere lik-ing for the girl, possibly because she found her so useful and reliabl. Helen was permitted to see the baby al-

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ed in his arms. 'Oh Hilton, I am so sorry!' she said, when she had presently freed herself. 'I hated sending you the tidings.' 'Not more than I hated receiving them, I can assure you.' 'What will you do?'

What will you do?' 'That is precisely what I don't know It means complete ruin to me, for I am certain my uncle will cast me off altogether when he learns the extent of my lisbilities I was a fool to build on such a very insec-ure foundation. It has given way and left ms stranded.' Helen Vicars looked up into his face, a soft light in her beautiful grey eyes. 'Can I do anything to help you? I have some money which I have saved—nearly ninety pounds.' Sho stopped abruptly as he laughed aloud.

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that precise moment standing on the ter-race lighting a cigarette and wondering idly what were the prospects of a fine day. 'My dear little girl, your generosity is sweet and charming, but ninety pounds would be but a drop in the ocean of my debts.'

She drew back in dismay. How dreadful! What will you do?' 'I thuk you asked me that question ba-fore. I am no nearer having a answer.' 'I wish-oh, how I wish I had money and influence!' with a legging step. Lady Laura had requested that she should

'I wish so, too,' he responded heartily. 'I wish so, too,' he responded hearlily. There was an awkward silence for a few moments, then Hilton Wyvers spoke in a hesitating voice, glancing at his companion from time to time. 'You see, Helen, this business alters all my plans. I have nothing; I—I—oan do— can do nothing but—bat seek to make a mealthy marriage.

wealtby marriage. She stopped him short with a low voice. 'Hilten, don't say such a cruel thing! You cannot surely wish to break our

engagement. 'It is not a question of what I wish, but necessary. It would be an odd way of showing my affaction by taking you to a lite of beggary.' 'I should not mind. I could live any life --endure anything --it we were together 'I lore you ap!'

I love you so!

"I love you so!" Her hands were on his arm; her face which, looked strangely white in the silvery moon beams, was upturned to his. The words were uttered with an impass-ioned ferveur which started him.

She was usually so reticent. 'You are a dear!' he responded; but I cannot permit you to sacrifice yourselt. I had no business to bind you to such an

"Yours over, H. W." This note was placed in an envelope, the address on which was already typed, and which he arefully sealed. Mr Wyvern rang for the maid and gave her the telegram to despatch; but the let-ter he placed in his pocket ready to post

returned, an uncomfortable presentiment of impending difficulties coming over him. Much as we love each other, we caunot

He started for Richmond by the mid gnore stern facts. I have neither money nor profession; I am deeply involved—a quarrel with my uncle is imminent. Under tasse circumstances, would it not be more honorable of me to release you at once, instead of holding you to a promise given

under brighter suspices? 'I do not wish to be released. I love

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power of pulling through obstacles which power of pulling through obstacles which is simply astounding sometimes. You cannot do better than your best, and I shall be satisfied. We will, therefore, consider the arrangement settled.' Left to herself. Helen sauk down in a chair and covered her face with ber hands, while a violant transling as a sile of the satisfied of the satisfied of the same down in a chair and covered her face with ber hands, while a violant transling as a sile of the satisfied of the satisfield of the satisfi She withdrew as silently and quickly as she took room very r servants. It was din smouldering Helen wa wear off.' 'Not much fear of that ma'am. Here the baby, evidently bared with the subject, broke into a teeble cry. Mrs. Dimsdale promptly handed him might see us.' 'Shall we have another opportunity of Mrs. Dimstale promptly induced its over to the nurse. At the moment the heir of Rushmead drew his first breath, a young man enter-ed a room on the first floor of a house sitwatch over the cestiny of mortals, Helen Vicars at that moment was in the threes of "I'm straid not; I must go back to town while a violent trembling seized her. She got up presently and went to the CHAPTER II. great struggle. It did not last long, and having made her choice, the girl set about what she meant to do with leverish bases Mrs. Dimsdale and the guest dined in the morning.' 'Then we must say 'Good-bye' now. Hilton, you do love ms? Tell me that Mrs. Dimsdale and the guest dined tete-steta, and it must be contassed that the lady, who was beginning to find things a little monotonous, was slightly chagrined when the young man announced his inten-tion of smoking a cigar in the open air. "Don't you think it will be rather un-pleas int out of doors ?" abe suggested, indov ed a room on the first floor of a house sit-uate in a fashionable locality. He was considerably above the medium height, well form d, and mus ular. By the majority of people he would have been pronounced singularly handsome, he had fine features, large expressive eyes and waving chestnut brown hair But the mouth--that expressive feat-end in a cold that the who have A soft, white mist hid all but the immed here, Hilton always pale this—this d you happy ? 'O course lieved of a and that alo 'Is that al iste vicinity. There was a raw chill in the atmosphere there is no other woman in the world who has the smallest share of your heart.' In a tew minutes she came out of the room muffl d in a long, dark clock, and There was a raw chill in sur available of the girl shiver. which made the girl shiver. She dropped the curtain and walked back to the fire. Suddenly the stillness was broken by a faint wail from the adjoining apartment With calor coming and going. Helen With calor coming and going. Helen It was impossible to utter the ready lie ander the passionate, loving entreaty. He seized her in an almost rough He seized her in an almost rough embrace to disguise his versation. "What on earth is the matter with you tonight ? You know I love you. Have I not told you so a hundred times ?' these autumn evenings are cerribly areary, and with so many trees about the ure-closed in a cold, hard line which was drahry, and with so many trees about the place is always damp' 'I am not straid,' he replied, showing two rows of g caming teeth in a fascina ting smile, 'and I want to look in on the recor; he and I are chums of long stand-ing, out-' observing her mostle face could -'I trust I may present myself for a cup of coffse in about an hour' 'C. rtainly, it shall be ready,' she ans are of sally. suggestive of cruthy, and the dark sye brows met all too readily in a heavy went in to her charge. All that day the household was hushed, Treading care ully on the mate and rugs. 'Yes. All that day the household was hushed, the servants moving about with silent foot-steps, and speaking in subdued voices. The nurse arrived at midday, and in-stantly took command of the sick-room while her sister-in cflice went to her own Treading care any on the mate and rugs, spread over the polished cas floor of the big hall, she turned into a room on the left—a long, narrow room which op-aed on to the terrace by a French window. This window was already unbarted; if "Then why do you not doubt me ?" He glanced orrlessly around the room tions to go a a bit too hot please. I sh civility of all 'I am so g "Then why do you not doubt me?" "I do not. Good night, Hilton." Their lips met for a second; then the girl hurried away. She walked quickly, and the moonlight fell with soft radiance on her white face, with it alosely-set lips and brilliant eyes. Hilton Wyvern watched her well.poised form until it melted into the shadows, his countenance darkly moved. "I seem to step into a hornet's nest picked up the letters which were placed on the mantel piece, and threw himsel: into a the mantel piece, and thraw himsel; into a large lonuging-chiir. The quick frown and impation' exclada ation proved that his correspondence was not of a plesant nature. He tassed the pipers and envelopes on to the table with a mattered-"Hang the lot! I wish to H aven this suppress ware still. d! This window was already unbarred; it was only the work of a moment to lift the catch and step out. She folded her cloak more closily around her and sped acros, be in wn. At the side of the kitchen garden a path led by a short cut to a road used cy trades-men and servants coming up to the house. In the most shaded part of this quiet read steed a bronch in while her sister in thick went to her own apartment for a well earned rest. Helen attended assiduously to the little one who had been confided to her care; but when the middle-day meal had been served, and the servants were all shut up in their own quasters, she sat down and Mr. Wyvern strolled leisurely across the graviled terrace which ran along the whole tront of the house, skirted the lawn and shrubber, and, opening a wickethe had throw in loose emo The sensit 'Hilton,' countenance darkly moved. 'I seem to step into a hornet's nest whichever way I turn,' he muttered. 'W'ho would have dreamt of this new development of Helen's ? Women are the very plague !' Helen made her way 'o her own small engenm there her way to her own small 'Hilton,' warmet? W you used?' 'I do love His brow suspense were ended!' As though in answer to his disird, & serand enrussers, and, opening a wicket-ide made his way into a long, straight avenue, bordered on either side by a row in spierial lines. I: was a warm evening, the air soft and wrote a letter: Her pen travelled rapidly over the paper as sheet after sheet was filled Having carefully read what she had written, she put the letter into an envelope and addressed it. Summoning the young housemaid who had been deputed to attend to her, she told the girl to sit in the room and listen for any sound from the baby 'I shall not be long, I am only going for a blow'? wrote a letter: want at that moment appeared with a store with a telegram. The young man took it ovrelessly and read stood a brough an. H-len had scarcely reached it, guided by two dim lights, when the do a was opened, and a man's hand was thrust out to assist her to get a The young man to the the start of the start of the processing was very brist-just the words -'A boy, bora four p m - H V But Hilton Wyvern's tace was studenely convalued with fury. He crushed the flipsy paper in his hand 0 30011 A min moon sailed in a sky flacked with sanctum, where her supper was laid. It was not the least of her privileges that she was allowed to make her meals white billowy cloudlets; an occasional ore s rustled the leaves of the trees, and ait d ta deucious sient of the limes to alone in her private sitting room. By the side of the tray lay a letter From the time of her leaving th varies him chance 'Hilton, H He removed his cigar the better toinbale until she ag in stepped throu h dow, Helen had scarcely we After perusing it twice, she put it into her pock-t and made her way to the draw-ing room. Her hand was on the handle of the door, He ernspect the interpreter is in a show while a string of impressions dissed through his set teath "Any asseer, sit?" acked the maid in trembling voice, but receiving no reply. she discretly retired. a blow.' The 'blow' took the form of a sharp walk of two miles to Walton, the nearest town, where she pested her letter, msd; C the exqueste odour, and at the s.me mom-est caught the sound of approact and fostbave done so It was the bour. Before mon ing the stairs she listened, topi lu a few seconds a giri's form was clasp-Continued on page eleves. her reign is

then a suddan thought caused her to with-draw it and silently retrace her steps. As soon as Mrs. Dimsdale appeared on the following morning, however, Helen re-quested permission to go to London for a few houre. as her sister was ill. 'I do not think my lady will be likely to at the mail the interneous is her cident to the comfortable one or two purchases, and hurried back. 'Well!' was her question, as she steppe noiselessly into her room and tound the young girl half asleep over a glowing first 'It's all right, miss,' said the maid, get the which she had enconced herself one or two purchases, and hurried back. 'Well?' was her question, as she stepped neiselessly into her room and found the young girl ball asleep over a glowing firs. 'It's all right, miss,' said the maid, get-ting up hurriedly from the comfortable ohair in which she had enseonced herself; 'the young gentleman haven't oried at all. he's sleeping like a lamb.' 'That's right. You can go now and get your tea.

CHAPTER III.

want me until the atternoon,' she said, 'and my sister is very anxious to see me.' Quite natural. I see no objection to your going, child, and if Lady Laura asks tor you I will explain the matter to her, answered the lady good-naturedly. Helen thanked her and went off to get

"That's right. You can go now and get your tea. Before taking off her walking garments Helen went and looked at her charge. He was sleeping quietly, the fair lathes-lying on the soft baby cheek, which was not so round as it ought to have been; one tiny hand resting outside the lace trimmed ready. At the station an hour later she cast s As the status an nour inter she case sweeping glance around; but if she had hoped to see a tall, well groomed, familiar form, she was doomed to be disappointed. As a matter of fact, Mr. Wyvern was at rlet.

In spite of the warm temperature of the room the little hand was chilly; Helen carefally covered it up. Alone she stood and gezad at the small

shows are shown and gozza at the small sleeper, then moved quickly away, a heavy shadow brooding in her grey eyes. In the evening the newly arrived nurse came to have leek at the little hein to He was awake then, his large blue eyes It was late in the afternoon when Helen

eturned to Rushmead. She looked tired and listless, and walked wide open. The nurse put her fisger against the little hand, which closed lossely round it. Lady Laura had requested that she should come to her as soon as she was back, so when she had made the necessary changes in her dress she repaired to the sidk room. 'I hope your sister is better, Helen,' har ladyship said kindly. 'She is very ill,' the girl replied guarded-ly not thinking it was wise to impart the truth, namely, that her sister was dead, as it might cause a shock in Lady Laura's weak state. 'Do you feel able to read to me ? I cannot sleep, and perhaps your soothing voice will send me off. 'There is no superabundance of vitality,' she remarked carelessly. 'R's frequently the case in these aristocratic families, where a child is of great importance; whereas, a tribe of youngsters will live and flourish in a labourer's cottage. Has he been christ-

ened ?' 'Yes; the doctor thought it advisable, as he seemed so weakly,' replied Helen. It was the same verdict from everyone. The baby's hold on life was considered.

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voice will send me off. • Of course, my lady.' Helen purposely read in a low, monoton-ous tone, hoping it would have the desired effect; but at the end of half an hour the effect; but at the end of half an hour the The nurse shrugged her shoulders. 'In a precarious condition. Her temper-ature is sign again. I sm afraid we are in for a bad night. The doctor is coming again at ten and, it necessary, he will re-Fields, but at the blut of his hardon hour of patient's eyes were still brightly open. 'Thank you. I do not want to tire you. Will you please tell nurse to bring baby to me? Helen'—the lady raised herselt on her elbow, and looked searchingly into the girl's face— 'you have never told me what you have never told me what main until morning. I must go pow. Good

main until morning. I must go now. Good-night.' Good night, nurse.' The nurse's fear was realized. They had such a bad night with the patient that in the morning Dr. Joyce sent to town for a certain great physician, who arrived by the afternoon express. you think of my boy.' 'I think he is like you; his eyes are blue

"I think he is like you; his eyes are blue and his hair has the same golden shade." 'Yes, yes; I don,t mean that. Do you think he is strong and hardy ?' 'I do not understand babies, my lady.' 'And you do not wish to hurt my feel ings. Helen, I know the child is delicate. He does not cry half enough, and he lies so quiet all the time. I shall lose him, as I have lost his father !' She there herealt hack on the rollows the afternoon express. Mrs. Dimsdate, terribly frightened and distressed, had wired to her husband, beg-ging him to join her at once, and he came by the same train as the Liendon doctor. The latter remained at the house for some hours, having an early dinner served to him before his departure; but he left hone bekind him:

to nim before ins departure; but he left hope behind him. Her ladyship would pull through; but the greatest care was necessary, and re-garding this he gave some emphatic and minute directions, specially objenning sh-She threw herself back on the pillows with a sob. with a sob. Helen went hurriedly into the adjoining apartment for the nurse. In the middle of the night, lights fisshed through the house, and hurried toosteps

blute quiet. By ten o'clock the whole household was wrapped in silence, no lighte being visible, save in the sick room and the numerics. assed to and fro. Her ladyship had been taken alarmingly A groom was despatched in all haste for the dector, while the nurse, after giving some peramptary directions. Lock up her station at the bed-side, and did

Helen, however, was not in bed. On the contrary, she had attired herself in skirt and cost and as the choir one menocaro strike the time... also pinned on we thead a soft vent sat.

Towards morning there was a slight im-provement, but the lady's condition was still critical.

mences of structure the new state philits of wer head a coft with that. The girl's face was deathly pals, and her eyes shone with a reatisse brightness. It was eviden the was laboring under strong excitement, which was only kep in check by force of her will. The last of the ten strokes had barely died away when she opsned the deer, and, stole naiselessly along the thickiy carpet-ed communicated with Lady Laura Wyvern's chamber. Stepping lightly, she tip toed across the little room to the door of the larger spartaent. still critical. The doctor took Helen saids. 'I have wired to London for a second nurse,' he informed h.r.,' as her ladyship must not be left a minute. Do you think you could take charge of the infant ? We you could take charge of the infant P Wea. do not want too many strangers in the house, and Mrs. Dimedale agrees with me that this will be the best arrau gement, and promises that a maid shall be void eff, to wait upon you entirely." "I will do my best," Helen auswered, a sudden color dyeing her fair cheek. I, know how to wash and dress the child and attend to bis food but it will be anyions

wait upon you entirely." "I will do my best,' Hilen auswared, a sudden color dyeing her fair cheek. I. know how to wash and dress the child and attend to his tood, but it will be anxions work, as he is not strong Do you think he will live, Docter Joyoc? She asked the question with a peculiarly strained cagerness. "Impessible to say. He is a frail child, and may go off like a puff of wind. O, the other hand, babies have a marvellous power of pulling through obstacles which open. It's a mole, she said; 'but in all my ex-perisace I have never seen ene in such a curious place. Bat you surely prefer having a son? Thick of the difference it makes to you. 'Bat you surely prefer having a son? Thick of the difference it makes to you. You have at least twenty-one years to 'I must be geing.' she said burriedly. 'Lady Wyburn may want me.' He did not seek to detain her, but turned towards the house. Mrs. Dimsdale promptly handed him was the numer.

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you, and desire nothing better than to share your anxieties.' He gave an impatient sigh. What a persistent, impossible creature the was! The only way you can help me is by throwing the little heir into the sea,' hesaid at last, with a laugh, and the girl caught

ber breath. Of course you would be glad if the child were to die?'s he queried presently. I certainly should not tret. But babies that are not wanted always live. I suppose the youngter is as strong as a young lion?' 'No; he is very delisate and feeble.' The words were uttered in a low tone and Helen Viosr's face grew even paler than it may help the suppose

was before. There was a moment's tense silence, then the two regarded each other stead fastly, the girl at last moving uneasily under the strange fascination of her lover's

unlucky beggar as myself.' 'Don't! don't!' she cried; 'l have only known the meaning of happiness-what it is to live-since we met. Don't say you egret it!' 'Do not agitate yourself like this,' he

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but all was periectly quiet. Back in her room she took off her things putting each article in its proper place with scruplons care; then she gently stir-red the fire in the nursery, and looked to

red the fire in the nursery, and housed to see that cverything was in order. Having removed her dress and donned a warm wrapper, she, at last seated her-self by the fire. But a violent fit of shivaring seized ber,

She spread out her shaking hands to the blazs, which the fire seemed to have no

blue space which the firs scene. power to warm. She crouched down on the rug, her face close to the bars, the firelight revealing all the terror that lay hidden in her eyes.

#### CHAPTER IV.

CHAPTER IV. As the first grey streaks of dawn broke through the night shadows the nurse rose and exclude himself. The field had the satisfaction of know-ing that the patient was no worse, possibly one as hade better. With quiet movements she proceeded to nake some tes in the adjoining spartment. She was in the act of pouring out the tersching beverage when a light footfall ounded close by. Thinking it was the other nurse come to fellew har, she said in a subdued woice. "You are pusctual. I was just coming to you with a cup of tea. Do you take sugar." More the nurse's white capped fore, but the subdued before. "Be smel' she exclaimed, almost speak-ing along in her surprise, ' what is the

ing aloud in her surprise, 'what is the matter ? You look as if you had seen a

matter P You look as if you had seen a ghost.' • The baby !' gasped Helen, ' will you come and look'at him, he seems so strange? She led the way, and the nurse, putting down the tespot, tollowed. The child lay in his cot. The nurse bent over him, and a very briet examination revealed the truth te her. • The little one is dead,' she said laconic. ally. • I should think he has been gone some hours.'

Helen uttered a faint cry. 'He was so cold,' she said, 'that I wrapped him in a shawl and sat by the fire, but he never moved or made any sound.' 'When was that ?' 'A little while ago. I chafed his limbs and tried to force some brandy down his throat, but I could not make him swallow.' 'Have you never before seen a dead child.—is this your first experience of death?' some hours.'

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"Yes." "Well, we can do nothing, though the dector had better be sent for. The im-portant point is to keep all knowledge of her less from the patient In her present state, the shock would kill her " Dr. Joyce confirmed this opinion, urging upon Mrs Dimsdale the necessity for shonce. Yes.'

silence. So the poor little heir, whose brief life had closed so speedily, was buried in the family vanit in an unostentations manner, followed by his uncle and Mr. Wyvern

also the scotor. The doctor had asked a few questions of Helen, reasoning her as he noted her

of Helen, reassuring her as he hoved her distress. 'My dear young lady, I have no doubt you did your utmost. I told you at first that it was but a feeble hie, and, though I was not prepared for such a sudden col-lepse, am not surprised at its termination. You must not give away and fret, for you will have all your work to comfort the poor mother by and bye.' Mr. Wyvern's behavior was exemplary. He expressed his regret in becoming

Mr. Wyvern's behavior was exemplary. He expressed his regret in becoming terms, though neither Ms. and Mrs. Dimsdale credited him with any feel-ing but gratification at the unexpected turn of events; it was not in human nature that it should be otherwise. He was full of cencern at Lady Laura's condition, and proffered his services in even sequired.

any form required. Before leaving he had a few minutes

'Yes, he's treatin' us.' interposed one of What do you mean?' he cried, recoiling suidenly. What have you done? Is it possible—Helen, don't say that the child his chumy, 'but' (insinuatingly) 'weso could stan' anuder it we had it! 'hat you -' 'What do you mean?' she asked in her "They had 'anuder,' and yet 'anuder,' and with 'T'anks, mister,' the quarted Was the child's death natural?

He asked the question in a low, vibrat-

g tone. Helen's hands dropped to her sides and

"I don't know what to think. You are so queer; and you said you had done so marker and you said you had done so

much for me." 'So I have, so I have, but not that.' She swayed backwards and forwards, and the next moment fell into his arms

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annoyance.

should not be lowered.'

your Majesty?' hesitated the keeper.

our overceat,' was the reply.

which you have given.'

gasped the artist.

"But tue likeness, your Highness P'

The prince then looked at the portrait

tself, and gave an appreciative criticism of

About the same time he was present at

the production of a tragedy in which one of

the actors took the part of a Russian noble-

man of high rank. The prince sent for him

' Very good ; very good indeed !' he maid, with a cordial smile, ' but those are

German decorotions;you are wearing. Go

to the Russian embassy. Take my card and

tell Count Blank to show you the proper

Russian orders for the part you represent.

It it is worth doing at all it is worth doing

A good motto either for king or subject,

at the close of the performance.

right in the least particular.'

departed, cooled and refreshed. Heirians in Athletics.

P.esident Draper and the trustees of the University of Illinois have recently issued a circular which is of interest to every lover of pure and wholesoms atblatics. The circular has been sent to the leading Western colleges, and urges that after this year no more paid 'oosches' shall be em ployed in football, baseball, rowing, or any other branch of college athletics. unconscious. Good Heavens ! here's a predicament,' he mattered, looking around helplessly. Carefully he laid the girl's form in the obsir while he wen to search for bandy. Not daring to summon help, he took the fissk from his overceat pocket and poured a little of the contents between Helen'

The University of Chicago, which has pursued this policy from the beginning, gives the suggestion its cordial approval, and the universities of Wisconsin and Iowa and also in sympathy with the movement. President Draper and his trustees oppose the present practice of hiring coaches

for the various teams 'because it is destructive of university self.dependence; King Edward VII., sithough one of the because it encourages extravagant expend. best-humored of men, is known to be a martinet in all matters of form, precedence | itures and invites professionalism; because it makes the game a battle between rival and social usage. Since his accession many instances of his rigid discipline have coaches, who become indifferent to the hazards of the contes's, and because it been made known. While he was crossing from Osborne to results in the overtraining of the men to an extent which is hurtful physically, and the mainland during the week of the funerand which unfits them for regular univeral of the queen, he observed that the flag was lowered on the mast of the vessel. sity work.'

"Why is this?' he said sharply to the This is a strong indictment, yet all of aptain, who stammered, 'Your Majestythe counts are plausible and most of them irrefutable. The whole tendency of college 'Yes, but I am here. This boat is the athletics, when unrestrained by faculty only place in England today where the flag oversight, is to make the contests too much in earnest. The pleasure of the game and The keeper of the Tower with other its benefits as a means to physical culture

are subordinated to the desire to win. dignitaries waited upon the king after his The old inshioned baseball teams, accession, to offer him, according to composed of players in whom the cities custom, the keys of that fortress. The they represented took pride, have given king received them, but continued steadily place to nines made up of men gathered to regard the official, and with a look of from all parts of the country, hired as bricklayers or shoemakers are hired, solely 'Is there anything- What can I do, with a view to their shill in their trade and consequent earning capacity. The players 'Go home and put a band of crape on occupy the same position in athletics that

the Hessians occupied during the Bevolu-A year or two ago a portrait of one of the tionary War, that of merceraries. The secretaries of the king, who was then change has lowered the standard of the Prince of Wales, was submitted to his in-'great American game' until, in its professpection by the artist. The prince glanced ional torm, is no longer deserves a place at it, and turning to the secretary said : in the category of clean sports. . Your orders are not placed properly

With such a lesson in view, all efforts to on your breast in this picture. The preced safeguard college athletics are to be comence should be exactly the reverse of that mended.

never before.

in the structure att heard a train coming, and then, to his dismay, found that his tongue was from to Mere Books.

the rail. There was nothing to do but to pull it It is a common saying that a town or ity gets as good a local government as it loose, and when he did that he thought it Isserves-and no better. So it is with other [ was coming out by the roots. A visit to elements in the life of a community. One of the dooisr reassured him on that point, the best signs of the times is that the Amer- and he eventually got well. It will never ican public seems to deserve more and be as good a tongue as it was, but it is be-more in the matter of books. Cetainly it is lieved that the man's common sense has getting books -- in public libraries --as gained as much as his tongue has lost.

#### Against Fales Alasmas.

The princely gift of Mr. Andrew Carnegie, and many other benefactions by other In all our large cities, when an alarm of rivers, have caused an amazing growth of fire is rung and the ongines of but one libraries, containing about thirty-three district are called out there is an expense million volumes; now their number is to the department for turl and wear and nearly five thousand four hundred, and the tear of the apparaint estimated at one books they house exceed forty-four and a hundred dollars. half millions In the past year alone, from

The turning in of a false slarm, there June 1 1900. to June 1, 1901, more than fore, is no triffing matter. A Londom too busy to do anything else. sixteen million dollars, in gitte and bequest paper says that Miss Ellen Tyndale, & A straggler of the Lord's great army-

statesman had just received her diploma, bu' she was not happy.

'Father is so egotistical !' she sighed. "Why, what's the matter ?' asked a sympathizin triend, who happened to be a reporter for the Washington Star. Well, after hearing my graduating essay ha wants to keep on writing his own

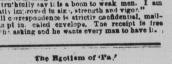
Hobb-What's the matter with Windpipe? He used to be always boring people with advice, and now he says so little and seems to be so thoughtful.

Nobb- Yes his wite concieved the happy idea of getting him into the habit of writing letters to the newspapers, and he's

W. KNAPF, M. D.
 How any man may quickly cure him elf after years of suffering from sexual weakness, lost viai-ity, night losses, variencele, dc., ad enlarge suffering the second second

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The young daughter of the eminent

speeches."

W. KNAPP, M. D.

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ithdrew as silently and quickly as come, and once safely in the she stood white and trembling, a ve of 1 decision sweeping over

wo purchases, and hurried back. " was her question, as she stepped ly into her room and found the-irl half asleep over a glowing firs. Il right, miss,' said the maid, get-hurriedly from the comfortable which she had enconced herself; ag gentleman haven't oried at all. ping like a lamb.' stight. You can go now and get

the staking off her walking garments and looked at her charge. It and looked at her charge. It also be solved to be solved

te of the warm temperature of the e little hand was chilly; Helen

covered it up. she stood and gezad at the small

then moved quietly away, a heavy brooding in her grey eyes. evening the newly arriver nurse have look at the little hear for s awake then, his large blue eyes

s awards then, his large blue eyes in. urse put her fagor against the d, which closed lossely round it. is no superabundance of vitality," whed carclessly. 'R's frequently in these aristocratic families, where s of great importance; whereas, a youngeters will live and fourish in ar's cottage. Has he besh christ-

the doctor thought it advisable, as i d so weakly,' repliei Helen. the same verdict from everyone. aby's hold on life was considered.

is my lady ?' Helen asked. anx-

recarious condition. Her temper-ising again. I sm afraid we are in ad night. The doctor is coming: ten. and, il necessary, he will re-il morning. I must go now. Good.

night, nurse.' arse's fear was realized. They had ad night with the patient that in

ad night with the patient that in sing Dr. Joyce sent to town for a. great physician, who arrived by noon express. Dimsdele, terribly frightened and d, had wired to her husband, beg-to join ber at once, and he came ume train as the Liendon dootor. after remained at the house for rs. having an oarly dinner served

rs, having an early dinner served before his departure; but he left ind him.

ind him: dyship would pull through; but est care was necessary, and re-this he gave some emphatic and ircoticas, specially objenning sb-ict. o'clock the whole household was

in silence, no lights being visible, he sick room and the nurseries.

girl's face was deathly pale, and shone with a restless brightness.

torde with a restores orightages, evident she was laboring under xattement, which was only hep in y torce of her will.

as of the ten strokes had barely ay when she opened the dear, and isslessly along the thicking varpet-idor, passing at the antercom communicated with Lady Laura

s chamber. ing lightly, she tip toed across a room to the door of the larger

a room to the door of the larger nt. stood partially open, so by the of great caution, she contrived to ind to see what was going on. atient lay sleeping calmly, while these hose back was towards the door, a bedside, with her fingers on the rist, her eyes on the dual of a be beld in her other hand.

ded lamp steed near, which gave t light for Helen to observe the

arse shrugged her shoulders

e true that good and ha angels ver the cestiny of mortals, Helen it that moment was in the threes of

ruggle. not last long, and having made ce, the girl set about what she b do with teverish baste o do with feverish baste ew minutes she came out of the offi d in a long, dark clock, and

a thick weil. losed and locked the door, putting in her pocket

swirt steps she descanded the seeling her way cautiously in the

ling care ully on the mats and rugs ing care hily on the make and rug-yoer the polished one floor of the , she turned into a room on the long, narrow room which op-zed or terrace by a French winitow window was slready unbarred; it y the work of a moment to lift the id step out. folded her close more closely

folded her close more closely her and sped surce, he is no. e side of the kutchen garden a path abort cut to a road used by trades-i servants coming up to the house. e most shaded part of this quiet bod a brough an. a had soarcely reached it, guided dim light, when the de or sta

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dim lights, when the do r was , and a man's hand was thrust out t her to get a

the time of her leaving the sume e again stopped throu h Helen had scattely be

re mon ing the stairs she listened,

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with Helen. She took him into the library, a great room very rerely entered, except by the

It was dimly lighted by the glow from a

muldering fire. Helen walked over to where a caver-nous obsir stood, with a high screen around it to keep wandering draughts

No one will be likely to disturb us here, Hilton,' she said, raising her face-always pale now-to his. 'Tell me, has this-this death put things right-made

you happy P' O course,' he answered. 'I am re-lieved of all pressing embarrassments, and that alom is a comfort.' 'Is that all you have to say P I thought

'Is that all you have to say ? I thought you would be delighted.' 'So I am. As I told you the other day, I should have been ruised. In fact, when these tidings came I was making prepara-tions to go a stoad. England was getting a bit too hot for me. Now I on do as I please. I shall meet with nothing but civility of all hands.'

'I am so glid.' She nestied up against him, but the arm he had thrown around ser held her only in hoose emorsee The sensitive blood flouded her obeek.

'Hilton,' she cried, 'wby arent you warmer? Wuy don's you love me as

you used?' 'I do love you, suly child:' His brow darken d How could he break it to her that his

How could as break it to have been block in a cover love had, grown out of the sakes of the old one? Her grey eyes, fixed so intently on his face, disconcerted tim. He dare not tell her; he must trust to

bave done so multator, you? It was the painful unconscious pleading of a woman who knows instinctively that her reign is over. Just dat, mister. We subtry the owner instinctively that her reign is over.

The depression brought to many minds by the newspapers' daily record of fatalities due to the beat is modified, at times, by tae manifestations of sympathy for the poor

Hot-Weather Philanthropists.

and suffering which the heat calls out. Individuals, known and unknown, city officials and organized societies are alike busy in this work of mercy.

One man was passing through a New York east side tenement district, when his gift during this wonderful year. attention was attracted by the crowd which warmed about a dripping ice-cart.

He lingered to look on. The few who were able to buy a bit of ice were far outnumbered by the less fortunate who pressed about the tail-board of the tarr, increase of dollars. Thanks to a score of struggling with each other for unconsidered agencies-the spread of popular educa

tragments. The sight so fouched and moved him that he brought a generous supply, and had it distributed. As he stood the centre of the noisy and grateful crowd, an old woman approached bim. She had her portion, which she was barely able to carry wrapped in her apron. Pointing to the dripping mass, she said in trembling tones, It may reward you to know that this may save a lite, sir- Go bless you and yours! Another unnamed i.v : of his kind saw tour small, ragged' perspiring boys reguiling themselves at a stand from whice used

milk was sold. They had only one glass they could not drick a glass apiece. 'For sure,' said he, but we ain't got de price.' "What! Only a cent among lour of you?.

Just dat, mister. We sin't got no more.

More encouraging even than the great figures themselves are the facts regarding

the discrimation of the money and books throughton the country as a whole. East and West, North and South have found themselves enriched in the power which books can impart. Of the states and territories, only eleven are without record of

When the longer columns of industrial and comn ercial development are added up

these library figures must be placed beside them. Thus we may remind ourselves that the growth of the nation is not entirely an increase of dollars. Thanks to a score of

tion, the interest in patriot and civic study, the activity of clubs of intellectual puopose, and other causes-the things of

the mind are winning their own fair chance of development. Before many years the public library must become as necessary in every town as the public school system.

Mamories of Boyhood.

often have such an unfortunate effect as in this story printed by a Pennsylvania paper, While walking along the track of the Puitad Iphis & Reading Railroad near Lopas - former began thinking about among them. He as ad one of the boys if his hoyhood days, and what fun it used to ... ague against a piece of cold Diaur

> metal. Following up the thought, he knelt by the track and placed his tongue on one of but he had not enjoyed it long before he mercial age can ever be.

realignt of that city has patented vention which is meant to check the 'false alarmist."

The contrivance takes the form of an automatic alarm-post, which not only rings up the fire station but also grips the wrist of the alarmist with a steel bracelet, blows a police whistle and presents the man with a shilling for his trouble. The

prisoner cannot be released until the policeman arrives and the authenticity of the alarm can be verified

The invention is not likely to become popular either in England or any other country. Few men would be willing to be chained to a post for the magnificent compensation of a shilling.

An Odd Nest. A correspondent of Cassell's Magazine records a curious treak on the part of some wasps in Gloucester. England.

The wasps were noticed going in and out of a lock which secured work shop door. The owner of the shop had the Recalling childhood's days does not lock removed to satisfy his curiosity about the doings of the busy workers. He found a nest inside. The cells were made of mud and were full of invite. There were several dead wasps inside the leck. As the lock was in almost daily use, the wasps could not have had a very peaceful home

Try to learn what stuff beroes and heroines are made of, and now much worthier the rails. The sensation was delightful, that stuff is than all the virtues of our com-

one unworthy to be His soldier : merel camp tollower, helping that splandid host a little on its toilsome way.



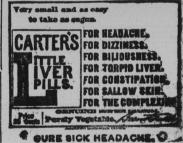


Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

Breut Good

See Pac-Simile Wrapper Below.



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# PROGRESS SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1901

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right, and what sin't right in poker' said old man Greenhut. 'It's all right, o' course for a man to be streneous about rules.

"But there's different ways o' lookin' at this here question o' rules,' continued the old man, as he walked out trom behind the

bar and took his favorite seat by the window "There's times is the game when it's reely necessary for a man to get another ace, an mebbe there ain't no ace within reach exceptin' at the bottom o' the pack. Of course, tain't what you'd just exactly call band. regular to deal a card off'n the bottom o' the deck, an' it a man is caught doin' it,

there ain't nothin' else to do but shoot, accordin' to the best usage o' the game. At the same time the man's necessities compel him to do it, so the on'y thing he

has to do is to make sure he ain't caught. 'So I say that no man can be called a good poker player that gets caught dealin' crooked or playing any kind of funny business with the cards. And similar no man that has any respect for his own good name, or any scruples against being used for a target would sure ring in a deck of marked cards, 'thouten he was plumb certain he wa'n't goin' to be found out.

But some of the ablest players I've ever knowed maintains that them things is all right under certain circumstances, provid in' a feller knows enough to do 'em right. 'The way Jim Billings used to put it

up was this: Jim, he says, 'Greenhut the reason we plays poker is to get the other feller's money, ain't it?' An of course I says 'tis. There sin't no man goin' to play poker 'thouten he's tryin, to get the other feller's money. 'Very well,' Jim says, 'I'm atter his money, and it I can make him think I have got the best band when I ain't, and he lays down, I take his money don't l? And that's all right and freeze-out for \$10. You say you have correct, ain't it?'

'Just naturally, I says 'tis. 'There hain't no objection to that,' I says. 'That's other.' according to the rules of the game.' 'Very well,, says Jim. 'But supposing I make him think he's got the best hand when I have him beat, and he bets his pile, and I call. Don't I take his money ? And sin't that rigular?' 'Why sure it is,' I says. There c n't nobody find no fault with that.

Well,' he says, that's all I'm doin' when 1 introduce a ace, superstition like from some place where it ain't supposed to be. I'm jest a strengthening my hand, and it he don't see me do it, what's the difference whether I deal it off the top of the deck or take it out of my sleeve ? He'd lose his money just the same, wouldn't he, if it came off'n the deck righar P'

Well, there didn, t seem to be no answer to that, only I told him he was a little eff in the use of one word. Any such actions as that wouldn't be superstitious. They'd be supposerstitious. But Jim, he laughed, kind of careless, and says he didn't care a cuss about getting the right word as long as he got the right card.

'He was a darin devil, an I used to warn him frequent about the peril of playing the and he kept on laying down till he was with the abolition of the con sort of game he did. 'Some day,' I says, most broke when he took a tumble, sudden 'you'll stack up against some player as and hard.

"I've heard a heap o' talk about what's here, an' for some o' boys to start a game o' poker, thinkin' maybe he might take a hand. They was playin' a small game not wishing to trighten him, but it were table The rules of poker had ought for to be up- stakes all right. Only they hadn't none of 'em put in mor'n' \$25, and there wan't nothin' much doin' as the cards was runnin smail. 'The feller-he said his name was Greg-

ory-he looked on a few minutes an' seem ed to be interested, but he didn'n make no move to play, nor didn't say nothing, so atter awile Jake Winterbottom he spoke up and as't him if he didn't want to take a

'Gregory he laughed a little, uneasy like, an' he says : 'I wouldn't mind playin' a little, but to tell you the truth I ain't fixed. I've got my ticket through to little Rock all right, but I haven't got over ten or twelve dollars in money with me.'

Well, just naturally the boys was disgusted. 'Twant worth while to get a stranger into the game for no such money as that, so nobody said nothin' an Gregory he just sat there and looked on some more and he didn't say nothing neither.

'Jim Billings, he played away for a few minutes longer, but he seemed to sort o' get uneasy an' pretty soon begin cussin his luck, which wa'nt special bad, an' fidgeting round like he didn't want to play no more. And sure enough, bimeby he shows his chips over to the banker and says, 'I've had enough of this,' and he puts h.s money in his pocket and gets up. He were a hankering after that measely little \$10 of Gregory's and he knowed of course that the game that was on wan't no real game, and wouldnt be, as Gregory wasn't coming in. And just naturally when he stopped the others stopped. They loafed around for a few minutes,

and then Jim, he says to Gregory : 'I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll play you a that much, and maybe I'll have more luck in a two-handed game than I had in the

Well, Gregory was easy. He said : 'I dont mind if I do,' and they sat down and playing. Just naturally they sat next to each other at the round table instead of opposite, and twas unlucky for Jim that

they did, but of course, nobody thought of that till twas all over. 'They hadn't played five minutes when everybody seen that Jim had things his own way. Gregory was playin' a beginner's game an' hadn't no idea o' what the chances o' the game was. He wouldn't bet on no small pair, an' he drawed twice to a flush, like it were a seven handed game. ory was playing for he let them see his caras.

'His chips was half gone afore he made a bet. just antein' along and laying down cards. Then he won a small pot, and that were all he did win. Jim kept on betting,



Better health,-stand up, n't bend double; live, don't me,-precious, don't waste it. Absolute safety,-be sure ou're right, then so ahead. 631 All Pearline Gains

so hard that they kicked Jim's chair over backward and Jim in it. 'It were a question, then, which were

the most surprised, Jim or the tendertoot but as [Jim toppled over backward he throwed out both hands tryin' to oatch hold o' somethin', an' his gun fell on the table. He landed on his back, but he were up again as quick as he went down, an' as he got up he drawed a knife. I reckon the gun play; were only a bluff, an' taint. likely he meant to do more'n scare Gregory when he pulled it, but when he got up with the knife he were mad clean through an' I looked to see some quick killin.'

·It come, but it come in a way we wa'n't lookin' for Gregory yelled again. There but some way or another he grabbed the gun in front of him an' fired afore any of us seen what he was doin'.

•Well, when he seen what he'd done he, bust out crying an' dropped on his knees an' degin to pray. I don't rightly know what the boys might ha' done to him if it hadn't been for that, but they wasn't lookin' for no such actions an' they stood for a minute as if they was dumb. There wasn't nothing to be done for Jim. We c'd see that without looking the second time, And there didn't nobody offer to do nothing to Gregory. They knowed he had not done nothing out of the way, and they all felt that Jim hadn't got nothing more than was coming to him. And they all walked out one at a time till Gregory and I wus left alone him a crying and a praying on his knees like he were at a ampmeeting and me waiting and waiting for the undertaker and the Coroner.

"There wasn't nothing to be done after the inquest excepting to bury Jim and remember the great moral lesson that was to be drawed from his unfortunate end. And I never see nobody playing crooked in a game without thinking how foolish it is. There sin't no use of a man taking chances like that, 'thouten the stakes is big enough to justify it, and even then he don't want to get caught.

DRESS REFORM IN GERMANY. Begins With Abolition of the Corset, and the Effect is not Beautiful

Dress reform has just been introduced to Jim was winning on every bluff, an' it with the occasional perverseness of human the women of Germany and in accordance were on'y a question o' keepin' on an' affairs, it is not the kind of reform that gettin' all the money without no extra et- might have been expected to do most good. fort, but it looked too easy to him, an' he If the opinion of an expert had been asked. started to shorten it. Several o' the boys the reform of woman's dress in Germany would never have taken the course that the new movement recommends.

It will not do, with a memory of the ridiculous figures that some American dress reforms made of women, to be too uncharitable with the results of the German reformers. Their work, of course, begins were it not for the natural he

called afternoon dress is a species of Watteau affair, cut low in the neck and spreading from that point in every direct-About the throat opening and the bottom of the skirt are bands of braid not specifically said to be healthy, but presumably so, as, like everything that is sanitary

in woman's dress, it is so ugly. The full-dress evening gown is the most striking. It is also an Empire affair span-gled with jet said to be half the weight of this material ordinarily, and hanging, as all the gowns do, from the shoulders. The dresses are destitute of style, fit and beauty. They may be as healthful as their

promoters claim, and they ought to be to compensate any woman who wears one of them. But admirers of the native dress regret that the women's dress has developed this phase.

Testing Navies.

The English and French naval mancenvers took place recently at almost the same time. The French mar œuvers were planned to represent conditions which night arise if there were war between France and England. In the event, it was assumed that the English Channel or home squadron would try to join itself to the English Mediterranean squadron. The French Mediterranean fleet would endeavor to prevent the junction. This was the problem set to the French commanders in the mar œ avers.

A certain number of French battle-ships and cruisers represented the English Channel equadron, and another fleet of war ships the English Mediterranean squadron. A third fleet, representing the French Mediterranean fleet, was sent out to prevent the junction of the two English squadrons; and a smaller group, representing the French Northern or Channel fleet, sailed out to cooperate in the movement. The details of this great naval game could be understood only by naval experts. but the result was that the fleets representing the English squadrons effected the desired union. In the case of the English manoeuvers.

in which one hundred and seventy vessels participated, the problem was to defend the English Channel and its approaches and St. George's Channel from the attack of a hostile fleet, bent on destroying com. merce. Here, as in the case of the French manoeuvers, the victory rested with the enemy. According to the calculated results, the attacking fleet lost only three cruisers, three torpedo-boat destroyers and three torpedo-boats, while it sunk a dożen oruisers, two gunboats and eight torpedo-boat destroyers of the defending fleet, and captured an indefinite number of

Both in England and France there bas been sharp criticism recently on the effici ency of the navy. The disappointing result of these manoeuvers is likely to strengthen the demand for improved con-struction and a reformed administration.

#### BORN

Torbrook, Aug 29. to the wife of Mr. Jolly, a son. St. John, to th St. John. to the wife of George Anderson, a son. Digby, Sept 3, to the wife of Outram Daken, Windsor, Sept 3, to the wife of George Clark, a

Windsor, Aug 31, to the wife of Harry Fogarty, a tcales , all the same.' Hillsboro, Sept 4th, to the wife of F M Thompson a son. Amherst, Sept. 3th, to the wile of James H Hegan, a son,

Amherst, Sept. 4th, to the wife of Arthur L J.

Campbell. Campbell to Bonald Collen Collen Campbellton, Sept 4, James Burchel to Elsie Antigonish, Sept 4, Donald MacDonald to Lina MacKenzie. West Hantsford, Sept 4, Daniel Marshall to Vil-etta Knight. Jordan Biver, Sept 3, Rowland Matthews to Hal-lie Blackburn. DIED. Halifax, Sept 4th, James Dwyer. Halifax, Sept 9, Honora Kent, 67. Surrey, Sept 1st, John R. Lewis, 66. Yarmouth, Sept 4, Laura Harris, 40. Halifax, Sept 3, Elizabeth Mackay. Alima, Nent 2, Freest Michael

Green Hill, Sept 4, Minnie McLean to Charles

Compt. Aug 28, H McNamara to Florence Mc

Praught. Sept 2, William Davey to Sussie

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Alma, Sept. 2, Fraser McGregor, 70. Maitland, Aug. 30, Bessie Drillie, 30: Cumberland Bay, Sept 4, Della Moore Halifax, Sept. 4, Patrick J. Wyatt, 34 Halifax, Sept. 8, Annie L Whidden, 56. Halifax, Sept 6, Charlotte S. Hatheway, Yarmonth, Sept 6, Abel O. Robbins, 81. Somerville, Aug. 26, Nelly Hanson, 28. Somerville, Aug. 20, Meily Hanson, 20, Boston, Aug. 25, Miss Grace Macneill. Emerald, Sept. 3rd, George Francis, 82. Emerald, Aug. 20, Margaret Munphy, 82. Windsor, Aug. 31, Gasper Alex Drillio, 70. Halifax, Aug. 21, Rebecca A. Johnston. 72. West Lakerale, Sopi 2, Anie Kate. Bod. Halifax, Sept. 4th, Edith Maijorie Woodill. Charlottetown, Sept. 5, Ellen J. McGee, 19. Charlottetown, Sept. 3: d. Daniel Currie, 20. Upper Fort LaTour, Sept. 2, Willred Ross, 22. Opper Fort Larour, Sept 2, Willred Ross, 23. Darimouth, Sept 7, E. Shelburne Tapper, 22. Truro, Sept. 5, Frederick Boy Henderson, 2. Luenburg, Aug 27, James Folomon Barty, 63. Whiteburn, Sept. 20, Mrs. Margaret Allen, 72. Whiteburn, Sept. 25, Mrs. Margaret Allen, 72. Charlottetown, Sept., 4, Wm M. Beven, 4 mos. Haliax, Sept 6, John Frederick DeYong, 4 mos. Strathalbyn, Sept. 2. Christie Annie Mackenzie, 19 Charlottetown, Sept. 6, Ada Olive Richards, 4 mos.

Glen William. Aug. 27, Mrs. John C. Macdonald, Point de Roc he, Aug. 27, Francis A. McCormack

New Glasgow, Sept. 3, Elsie Carmichael Matheso

Barrington Head, Sept. 3, Rev Wm H Eddyvean,

Wellington Barracks, Sept., 1, Leslie Edward Trevor, 6 mos

#### Square Men.

In the mountains of Berks County, Pennlyvania, where Dutch shrewdness matches Dutch thrift, the proprieter of a hotel was bargaining for a supply of chickens. 'Now, look here, Fred, said the hotel

man familiarly to the farmer, 'dont you feed them chickens before you bring 'em here, and don't you let 'em get wet.' "All right, Chrrlie, said the tarmer, "but

don't want to see them go bungry." 'That is all right, Fred, but I ain't apaying twelve cents a pound for corn, and I ain't a-buying water at the same rate.

'All right, Charlie, and I will bring w.y. scales along. 'No need of that, Fred; I've got good

scales here.' They parted, and I asked the hotel man just what he meant.

'Oh, Fred's all right, he said. 'He's one of the squarest men alive; but all the same I am not a-paying live weight for chickens stuffed full of wet corn and wet feathers. But do not misunderstand me. Fred is a square man.

I walked down to Fred's farm. He was jolly and smiling. 'Charlie is a fine fell-ow,' he said, 'one of the squarest man in she country- but I am going to take them

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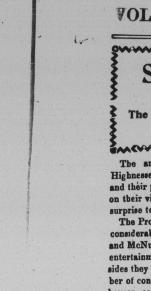
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a case of one or the other of you getting on a pair of aces. He put up \$2, but for nowhere else is there so ng and then it'll he sure of getting away with it, nor it ain't card to a four flush. He didn't fill and Jim worth while,' I says to do it in no small game.

But Jim, he was like a good many men as thinks they knows it all. He was too daring for his own good, and getting over I'd like to know how you got that ace o' confident i'm too much success, he took hearts. Gentlemen, you saw me discard the chances that wan't no ways in proportion to the size of the game. And that's how An' he turned half 'round as he spoke. he come to cash in finally under circumstances as was most disgraceful. For it were it a tenderioot of the rankest kind bard to say anything, but as Gregory's that caught and it were his own gun the head was turned Jim pulled his gun. O' affair; falling straight from the tendertoot used to blow his head off with. course, he couldn't do anything else when And the worst of it was that Jim had bun- the feller charged him with cheatin' like attention to the tradition that a gled so that his best friends couldn't say a that, but it were such a rank play that he'd customary at that point. The or 'It were right here in my back room that it happened, more's the pity. It were flood times, some years ago, an' there hadn't been no strangers in town for a week or more, when this teller dropped off i'm one o' the river boats to get a train for Little Rock. The train's wa'n't runnin' just then, on'y every other day, an' this feller had to stay over the best part o' two days afore out of his wits. He yelled an' not only he c'd get away so just naturally it was a throwed up his hands, but he actually

'It were a jack pot, an' Jim opened it German nation might have harm there than anywhere else in take chances of that sort, 'thouten you're and he called for a show and took one shoulders and naturally have a modified Empire effect. The sty showed down three aces and raked the pot. for all occasions and the wom

'That seemed to finish it, and the boys in accord with the principles was turning away when Gregory spoke up may be ready for any of them, kind of sudden and says: 'Hold on there not be truthfully said that she much worse at one time than at A view of the morning gown ace o' hearts when I drawed for a spade. most force an observer to modif clusion, but really it does 'Well, the boys had seen it, an' he knowed they had, an' it were a little bit destructive of all womanly be so very much more unbeco

ers and cut in at the waist enoug made, pickin' up the one card that the to the plainness of this waist is a other feller had discarded that the boys was which makes the wearer look a disgusted. I can't understand it, unless he less like a sausage than she do thought Gregory was too green to notice. reformed dress unrelieved by any . Well, any way, he drawed, an' when frivolous additions. Gregory looked back at him, he looked right into the muzzle of a gun. It were enough to scare anybody whether he was a tenderfoot or not and it scared him most Jeafin' round with nothin' to do, an' similar | threw his feet up too. I don't really think

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