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THE 1ST OF MAY.

met at the corner of reets yesterday. They key looked so. They

MORE MONEY WANTED TO ENSURE THE SUCCESS OF THE

biscouraging Prospect for those where the Matter in Hand—The Amount sured and that Desired—How the Common Council is Treating the Matter.

The indications now are that the fall exhibition will be a great success—after \$13,000 more have been raised for

as necessary expenses.

These expenses, it is estimated will mount to about \$20,000. This seems like a large sum, and it is to most of us, but large or small it is the amount that is needed, and which must be provided for before the show opens. Somebody must find the \$38,000.

ebody is Secretary Ira Cornwall, who always has an apparently im-possible task of some kind ahead of him. When Mr. Cornwall got through with the electric exhibition last year, he thought that the future (in this world, at least) had no terrors for him. He has changed his mind now. When he considers what is

When the exhibition was first talked about, the prospect looked bright enough. The local government was expected to give \$5,000. There was the district grant of \$1,000, and Provincial Secretary McLellan promised to secure \$4,000 more. He would, no doubt, have done so, had it not been that the electors omitted to return him to the Legislature. Then the matter was left to Mr. Blair, who looked at the figures suggested and then at the figures from the St. John electors, after which he divided the former by two, making the special grant \$2,000, or \$3,000 in all.

The committee has since then been waiting to hear from the common council. It has been asked to give \$6,000, but, so far as can be learned, the wise men of that body think \$2,000 is about the right figure, and will donate that amount, if they do

\$5,000, as the combined offering of the city and province in aid of an exhibition which will be of a value to them which

dollars can scarcely measure.

It is expected that the merchants of St. John will furnish the remaining \$15,000 needed, as they generously filled the gap when the council held back last year. These men have, indeed, already subscribed for nearly \$5,000 worth of exhibition stock, and some of them have done a good deal more than the public has any right to expect. Manchester, Robertson & Allison, for instance, have donated \$500 for special prizes, while W. C. Pitfield & Co. and other houses have been very liberal indeed. Besides this, individual members of these and other firms have given not only their money, but much of their time in aiding the project. Now they are likely to be asked to chip in other ten thousand," or so.

Perhaps they will object. They have already taken a lot of the stock, have put their hands in their pockets to defray the advertising expenses, and if they think the line ought to be drawn somewhere in this case, posterity may not judge them too harshly for their decision.

money is wanted for legitimate uses. In the first place, \$2,000 is required for repairs to the buildings; another \$4,000 is needed to put the grounds at Moosepath in shape; at least \$10,000 will be wanted for prizes, etc., while various other and \$5,000 more.

The prize money might be reduced onehalf, it is true, and so might everything else in connection with the exhibition. It to be run live the monthly cattle show at

hibition, with all that the name implies. be of such a nature that people outside of St. John county will send their exhibits, and others than the citizens go to see it. If carried out properly it should be one of the best adverti has ever had, and should far excel the electric exhibition in attracting visitors have open cars on their street railway, and not appear to view the matter in that light.

was shown at the last meeting of that body, when on the recommendation of any grant to aid in distributing the ars recently issued by the board of trade. The council does not want to advertise St. John. Portland, Oregan, can spend \$10,000 a month for such a purpos and St. Louis can devote \$100,000 a year to it. but the St. John council has othe use for its money. It has to build \$6,000 ing walls on Mount Pleasant avenue

when it has any more money to throw away t can easily find a hole in which to drop it. taxpayers, are willing to bear their share of

pears supremely indifferent as to what the do or do not want. It will do as it pleases hether the citizens like it or not.

The grant of \$1,000, only, means have already done all that has been done.

It is a sum wholly inadequate to the needs of the committee, and the chief good that can result from it will be in showing the citizens the stamp of the men who control the city's affairs.

It will not do much towards advertising St. John, but it will be a "flowing" ad vertisement of the council.

A Game in which the Aldermen Allow the Public to Take a Hand.

St. John is a great place for blind man's buff. The aldermen seem to be infatuated with the game, and after groping in the dark with dock schemes and boulevards and lots of other little things, they are rather inclined to protest when any light is thrown on the subject. But the aldermen are not selfish. Hundreds of people enjoy expected of him this year, he looks back-ward with a sigh to what he now sees were but small vexations, scarcely worthy of

When the churches get out Sunday evening, Portland bridge is thronged with people, going both ways. About that time Portland bridge is a great place for most anything. All the latest spring bonnets can be seen at close range; so close, in fact, as to make your eyes water, if not lose your eyesight. This will not place nobody is expected to see anything, and all you have to do is to march blindly on, run against experients. against everybody and everything, fall into the gutter (which is usually a very soft place to fall into) or step down between the sidewalks and the buildings and break a

leg. Persons who would sooner skin their shins or knock the caps of their knees out of place, have an excellent chance to trip over a hydrant near the railway track. It's always there, and you'd never know it. Thes are only a few of the amusements provided Pending the laying of an asphalt walk, there is the additional advantage of stepping into holes and making your teeth chatter, without going off the sidewalk, and you are liable to be deprived of your wind without a moment's notice.

The secret of the whole affair is as electric light at the foot of Main street. It is much more affective than a handkerchief tied over the eyes.

WHEN DUTY CALLS.

A St. John Society Lady Nursing a Case Typhoid Fever.

Not a few of well known young ladies of the city—some of them moving in the best society have attended at the General Public hospital and become capable nurses. They have been ready at all times when called upon, but it has not been their misfortune to be isolated with any person having an infectious disease until a few days ago, when a domestic in the house of a gentleman living in the near suburbs was attacked with typhoid tever. One of the fair nurses volunteered to go to her bedside when there was a call for aid, and she is still battling with the dread disease.

The hospital discipline is very strict in these cases, the nurse when she returns time in the large wooden building adjoining the hospital, whice is always ready in case of an epidemic.

The Outsiders will Wait.

It is understood that a large number of longer they will miss the hotels as well. citizens are willing to serve as members of the paid fire department for the West Side, and that men who are supposed to have a learned, however, the new men will be selected from the ranks of the old volunteer force, and as this is sufficiently large to furnish an abundance of good material, the outsiders will have to wait until some more propitious season.

in order that they should be in keeping with the rest of the town secured six cars that run on the 4th avenue road, New York, when it was first opened. The cars passed through here this week, and will be sure to suit They are old and racked enough even for Halitax, and an extraordinary amount of drab paint has failed to make them look

Look Out For More of Them Si Plunkard proved the biggest "fake" show that has visited St. John for a long time. The company was made up of "farmers"—there was no mistake about it. If Si Plunkard is a sample of the coming attractions already announced St. John people will have a surfeit of played out

the burden of taxation, but the council ap- HAS THE SCOTT ACT NOW.

FREDERICTON IS NOT AS HAPPY
AS IT SHOULD BE.

Some of the Citizens Have Taken Rooms in the County Jall and Others will Join Them.—The Closing of the Hotels and Other Unexpected Results. Mr. Fred Coleman, of the Barker House,

Mr. James Crangle, of Frederiction, is at the York county jail, the guest of

So is Mr. Smiler.

And by this time, probably, so is Mr. John E. Edwards, of the Queen Hotel. It was his intention to seek the cooling shades of the prison vesterday, and he has

For the Scott Act is in force at the capital, and the emissaries of the law re getting in their work with the publicans and alleged sinners who have violated it. The fight has been a vigorous one on both sides for several years, but now it is all on one side. The liquor dealers have had their innings, and the time of their adversaries has come. The "society items" given above show that they are not disposed

rest contented with having the law enforced, but are bound to punish those who have violated it in the past. They are pressing old convictions.

The first display of power was in the case of Mr. Smiler, who was convicted a long while ago, and has not been engaged in the liquor business for a year. He was

arrested and clapped in jail, where he will

remain for the next two months.

This proceeding caused the others against whom convictions were secured to see in his fate a warning of what was to happen to them. They had fought the act in all the courts on every possible point, and when at the end the decision against them, they had either to stay and accept the penalty, or fly beyond the jurisdiction of the court. The arrest of Smiler caused them to make up their minds.

Mr. Crangle did not wait to be arrested. Having fitted up a room in the jail, so as to enjoy with tolerable comfort his enforced residence there, he quietly walked in and surrendered himself. He is said to take the matter with the grace of a philosopher.

Mr. Edwards was in St. John, the day, arranging some of his affairs before the direct he also retired from public gaze. It is P. E C. understood that his remarks on the Scott Act, as well as on the conduct of some of Act, as well as on the conduct of some of his friends were plan and expressive. He an official visit to Victoria lodge, Milltown, returned to Fredericton, caused a cell to be prepared for his reception, and would officers. have moved into it early in the week had it not been for his illness. It was his inten-tion to surrender himself yesterday.

Mr Coleman has had a pressing engage-ment at Calais, of late, and the date of his eturn to Fredericton is a matter of conecture. So far as is known he has no made any definite announcement as to the day, hour or week when he may be expected. In the meantime he is beyond the reach of any process known to the courts

of this Province.
Mr. Grieves—known in the history of the Seott Act as "ex-parte Grieves"—is, like Mr. Coleman, out of the jurisdiction of the

court, and is said to be at Houlton.

Mr. Turney Manzer, of the Manzer House, has been patiently waiting to be arrested, but as some mistake was made in the papers, he has been compelled to possess his soul in patience until the authorities get ready for him.

For it is the intention of the landlords to

shut up their houses, and allow the public else in connection with the exhibition. It might be brought down so fine, in fact, as to be run life the monthly cattle show at with the applicants. So far as can be have neither cousins nor friends there can choose between second-class hotels and private boarding houses. If these do not suit them, they can supply their own provisions and camp out along the river side, where they will be certain of a good view and plenty of water.

Will Fill the Bill.

Halifax people believe in having all things alike and equal. They are going to Barker. It is said that there was a prospect of a number of excursions from the United States, which, if the hotels are

closed, will seek some other route.

It is also intimated that, should there be the New Brunswick railway will be cancelled. It does not pay the company a very fat dividend at the best of times, and with a decrease of patronage it could be run only at a loss which the road is not anxious to suffer.

These anticipated results are causing me perturbation in the Celestial minds, and it remains to be seen to what extent the city is willing to suffer for conscience sake. In the meantime there is a good deal of talk on both sides of the question. Altogether Fredericton is having a nice little picnic all by itself. TENNYSON AND HIS FRIENDS.

Pair of St. John Editors who are Advis-te "Consult the Original."

The Sun and Telegraph have been dis cussing the first stanza of "The Poet's Mind," by Tennyson, and accusing each other of misquoting. The cause of the argument was an alleged parody by the Telegraph, which said:

Vex not the statesman's mind With thy shallow wit; Vex not the statesman's mind, Thou cans't not fathom it.

The Sun, in dealing with the matter represented the Telegraph as saying:

Vex not the poet's mind, For thou cans't not fathom it. Upon reading this, the virtuous edite the Telegraph was moved to exceeding wrath, and he replied:

wrath, and he replied:

We are charged with "butchering Tennyson's plea
for the poets," and in making the charge our morning contemporary, with its incorrigible habit of misquotation, makes an addition to and several omissions from what the Triegraph said. We trust we
did not greatly mar the lines by substituting "statesman" for "poet." By inserting the word "for" the
Sun has butchered the rhythm. Imagine the
laureate writing, as the Sun would have it:

Vex not the poet's mind,

For thou canst not fathom it!

It would probably interest the laureat read this learned editor's opinion of his judgment in regard to the insertion of the word to which the objection is made. What the laureate did write, according to the ordinary editions of his work, was this Vex not thou the Poet's mind

With thy shallow wit; Vex not thou the Poet's mind, For thou cans't not fathom

This may be "butchery," but if so Tenny

son is responsible for it. It is a pity the cost could not have consulted the editor perfore he thus placed himself on record, were allowed to stand in his published

It would be a good idea for both editors to "consult the original," the next time they have a discussion about standard

AMONG THE MASONS

The Visit to St. Stephen—Only the Lodger Will be Represented on St. John's Day. Tuesday, the 20th, has been agreed upon as the date on which the encampment of St. John will visit St. Stephen and exemplify the Temple degrees. They will be under the direction of Dr. Thomas Walker,

On the following evening Dr. Walker, accompanied by a staff of Grand Lodge

will march under its own banner in the church procession on St. John's day. This being the case, it is not probable that the encampment of St. John will attend as

An English work, by Dawson Burns gives a great deal of information as to the istory of the total abstinence movement. When the author was preparing it, he wrote to Sir Leonard Tilley for information in regard to the earliest temperance organization in New Brunswick. Sir

Leonard is a pretty good authority on such matters, but he had nothing to show when that date was. In applying to Mr. J. W. Lawrence, however, that gentleman was equal to the occasion, and produced one of his papers

| 1099 | Giving inst the inforpossess his soul in patience until the authorities get ready for him.

In the meantime, visitors to Fredericton miss the genial faces of the proprietors of the leading hotels, and if they wait a little history. Mr. Lawrence is a valuable man in a community when any out of the way.

Sir Leonard's second term as Governor of New Brunswick will expire in November, and there has been a good deal of speculation as to the probabilities of his representation as to the probabilities of

A good many people have been favorably mpressed with the cheap and simple watering trough in connection with the hydrant at the corner of Duke and Prince William streets, which has been in position for some time. It answers all the purposes of a more elaborate affair, and will be a real boon to thirsty horses. People are wondering why there are not more like it in other parts of the city, at the King square

Doing Good Work.

It is quite evident that there is a new rder of things in the care of the square and streets this year. It is a long since any such well directed attempts to and it bids fair to be more than usually attractive. If the citizens will only refrain from damaging the trees and the edges of the grass plots, the place will look very

Look Out For the Beggars.

The old time professional beggars are on hand again with the spring, and are as usual a nuisance. If the applicants are in need they should be helped from the proper sources, but as some of them are undoubted humbugs, the police should look after them as vagrants. It does not look well to have too many beggars on the public streets.

SIR LEONARD'S FUTURE. HE EXPECTS TO ENJOY HIS EASE
AS A PRIVATE CITIZEN.

The Seventy-Second Birthday of the New Brunswick's Governor Finds Him Hale and Hearty-He Talks of the Early Days of the Temperance Movement. Sir Leonard Tilley observed his 72nd

pirthday on Thursday, and when seen by Progress, amid the pleasant surrour of his home, gave every external evidence of his home, gave every external evidence of being able to enjoy many returns of the anniversary. He had been present at a very interesting occasion on the previous evening, when his youngest son, Mr. L. P. B. Tilley, who is not yet of age, sat in the chair of Atbion Division, Sons of Temperance, and was addressed by his father, the governor of New Brunswick, as "Worthy

"I had to explain," said Sir Leonard smiling, "that I was in some doubt about the way in which I ought to address him. I finally said that I would give him his official title, Worthy Patriarch, if he would promise not to take advantage of it after he got home."

The governor's sons have been com mitted to total abstinence since they were infants, they having taken the pledge of the Cold Water Army, in Fredericton, as ong ago as 1874. The present Worthy Patriarch of Albion is now a little older than his father was when he took the pledge in the Portland Total Abstinence in December, 1837—a pledge which began his 52 years of life as a tectotaller, which is his record at the present day. Chatting pleasantly of the early temperance work in

teresting bits of history.

What was probably the first total abstinence organization in the British Provinces was organized in St. John on May 25th, 1832, with John Owens and Nathan S. DeMill as leaders in the movement. There had been a Temperance Society before that, with such men as Dr. Gray, of Trinity church, and Dr. Burns, of St. Andrews church, at the head of it, but the line was drawn at the use of spirits, and it was permissible to take wine or beer in moder ation. Some seceders from this organized the Total Abstinence body, with the cast iron pledge, at the date mentioned, and the Portland society was organized in 1835, with John Owens and others at its

head.
Sir Leonard referred to the fact that a Temperance society, still in existence, was organized at Beaver River, N. S., in 1828, but he is of opinion that it did not become a total abstinence association until many years later. The society in St. John is th

first of which there is any authentic record. The first Division of the Sons of Temperance in any part of Canada was instituted at St. Stephen, by Alexander Campbell, in March, 1846, and a little John. Sir Leonard was among the appli-cants for the charter, but as it was proposed to establish another division in Portland, where he then lived, he did not become a

Portland Division was No. 7 on the roll, and had a phenomenal growth. At one time it numbered 500 members, and it was not unusual to see 200 present at one of its schools of St. John. All he asks is the regular meetings. It was in this and other temperance bodies that Sir Leonard became a finished speaker and able debater long

litical life. His words on this point will which contains about \$26,000 worth therefore be of special interest to the public.

"No," said His Honor, "I do not expect to be reappointed. I have had two terms and that is all it is usual to allow a governor. It is true that Governor Archibald is in his third term, but I am well acquainted with the policy of the govern-ment, and do not look for another for

"In such event," said Progress, "your friends will look for your return to public

Sir Leonard shook his head gravely, as

"No, I am getting too old for it. I can not stand the strain which it would place upon me. It is necessary for my health that I should avoid excitement, because it affects my nerves and they act upon the weak part of my system. I have reached the time when I must take care of myself. I have had an active life, and at my age it is better for my comfort that I should rest." His Honor spoke in no uncertain way, but as one who had made up his mind to carry out his ideas and enjoy the future unharrassed by the turmoil of politics.

There Would be Money in It. and and Steve McNiel make a great combination. The grocers in the vicinity of the Palace rink should engage them to give exhibitions every night, and then start ur mill.

ALD. McCARTHY WAS CRUSHED,

After Chairman Connor Had Overruled the Speaker of the Commons.

For some wise purpose which is not stated, it is the custom of His Worship the Mayor to withdraw from the sessions of the cou when the hour of 5 arrives, and remain absent until 6 when he again graces assembly with his presence. Some allege that he spends the hour in private devotions, others that he goes home to dinner, and o'hers that he smokes and meditates in the ante-chamber. During his absence Ald. Connor presides with the suavity so natural to him, and decides questions of parliamentary law with neatness and despatch.

Ald. Connor does not appear afraid to establish precedents. At the last meeting Ald. McCarthy made a motion to adjourn, but the chairman very properly refused to consider it as a motion, because the mover was not in his place. Then Ald. McCarthy slid to his desk and made the motion proper form. The chairman was equal to occasion. He declined to receive it. because it was the repetition of a motion, though he had just before decided that

Subsequently, Ald. McCarthy moved, in amendment to a motion of another kind, that the board adjourn. The chairman refused to accept it as an amendment because it had no connection with the motion then before the board. So Ald. McCarthy subsided, quite crushed by the array of parliamentary law hurled against him in his efforts to get up and get.

But now some of the people who read the Hansard are pointing out that Ald.

Connor by his decision in the last instance has overruled the speaker of the House of Commons, who on Feb. 26th, decided that such an amendment to a motion was prop-

Whether Ald. Connor or the speaker is right remains to be decided by

Help the Poor Boy Along.

The Frank Hughes fund now amo about \$70. The proceeds of the Boys' Brigade concert, which was a great success, though not all in yet, will amount to about \$60, which has been supplemented by \$5 from Mr. Richard Hocken, of Chatham, and Mr. Gilbert Murdoch and Mr. Thomas Hunter \$1 each. The object is a worthy one, and those disposed to give, can send their contributions to Mr. Thos. Crockett, druggist. A member of the St. George's ociety asks Progress to correct the im pression, made by a paragraph in the last issue," that Hughes has been in need of help. He has been looked after both by the society and the Church of England Institute, and has had a great deal of kind

Wants the Bible in the Schools.

A friend of PROGRESS makes the sugew school trustees to distinguish themselves by causing the Bible to be read urges that while money is continually being demanded to send the scriptures to the sealed book to many of the pupils in the

furnishings and bric-a-brac, and among the articles with which it is furnished are a pair of curtains valued at \$1,000. It is quite unnecessary to say that this is not the style of furnishing contemplated by the correspondents who have been giving their opinions on money and matrimony

He Was a Temperance Man.

In I851 the late Alexander Campbell, who established the Sons of Temperance in New Brunswick, was presented watch by the Grand Division. He subs quently went west, where he died a year or so ago. A letter from his son received not long ago states that the watch is still going and has never stopped a moment since it was presented, nearly 40 years ago. It is safe to say that such a remarkable record would be impossible in the case of any one but a temperance man of the highest caste

A Source of Consolation

St. John boys with vivid imagins who have never been past Partridge Island, form some very queer ideas of Boston. When they get there, they are generally disappointed, but are seldom willing to admit it. One boy writes to his friends this week, that the only thing that gave him any satisfaction was the navy yard dry dock, for if he had stayed in St. John

he would never have seen one

Each was prepared to baby were made and rning, the cartman had but went with another ey. Then there was carpets were an atroin some way and was

had got along fairly

rather move again than

s. I have no stretcher

could get them done as

, your curtains always

you do them?" at all," said her friend,

gar's and get them done. and there is no bother.

, I wondered how you

. Thank you so much."

way radiant.

you do the same."

coffrey Cuthbert Strange Replies in Plain Terms to a Recent Critic—He is Aided and Abetted by Allies who Handle the Psalm-ist without Gloves. I see by last week's Progress that a

nder of King David has arisen in our Lover of David" had not written that letter long ago, and not having done so, why he had written it at all. Because, when I looked over my fyle of PROGRESS and laboriously hunted up "Cecil's" remarks on King David, I tound that the offensive paragraph had been published on the 29th of March, nearly five weeks ago; and I wondered whether our friend had only just found out about it, or whether he-but per-

haps he has been out of town. ability of the redoubtable "Cecil" to defend himself, or herself, as "A Lover of David" says it should be, and I suppose he

known friend, "A Lover of David." I am glad you defended the ancient king, my dear friend, for he certainly stood in need of a defender. He was a grand old man in many ways! He was chosen of the Lord a prophet and a king, but what sort of an example did he set his people in some ways? I suppose it would sound irreverent to say that he betrayed to a terrible extent the trust placed in him. But no one can deny that he broke at least three of the commandments—not to mention another—in the most flagrant manner.

other character, habits, or doings of one who lived in the world's morning, and ruled a semi-savage people.

This "Lover of David" has scanned history's page, and found there, as he says, that "David was a highly honored pharisees—"let him who is without sin cast the first stone"—this "Lover of David" might catch yet a few pearls of truth, flowing under the words of Christ, uttered when the poor woman taken in sin was brought to him by the Scribes and Pharisees—"let him who is without sin cast the first stone"—this "Lover of David" might catch yet a few pearls of truth, flowing under the words of Christ, uttered when the poor woman taken in sin was brought to him by the Scribes and Pharisees—"let him who is without sin cast the first stone"—this "Lover of David" might catch yet a few pearls of truth, flowing under the words of Christ, uttered when the poor woman taken in sin was brought to him by the Scribes and Pharisees—"let him who is without sin cast the first stone"—the him who is without sin cast the first stone"—the him who is without sin cast the first stone"—the him who is without sin cast the first stone"—the him was brought to him by the Scribes and Pharisees—"let him who is without sin cast the first stone"—the him was brought to him by the Scribes and pharisees—"let him was brought to him by the Scribes and pharisees—"the him was brought to him by the Scribes and pharisees—"the him was brought to him by the Scribes and pharisees—"the him was brought to him by the Scribes and pharisees—"the him

murder in not blood, nke cain's, but a pre-meditated, cold blooded murder, which should keep his hands outwardly clean, while in reality they were red with blood. To my mind, history contains few such stories of heartless treachery as that same elicit the praise or applause of a real man

after him with a present, a mess of choice meat, "from the king." He even invites

The next day King David wrote a letter

to rake up his offences at this late day when he has been so long dead and buried, were it not that I think it a little hard for "Cecil" to be pounced upon for comparing
David's dancing with the modern form of anywhere in the bible that David did any- hands-that gives better clothing, better thing so awfully naughty as dancing "with a woman in his arms." No! Perish the base thought! He would not have been caught doing such a thing for worlds. the giver of that genius as worship? Were caught doing such a timing for words.

Indeed he had a rooted objection to being the knees made only to bend in prayer?

Caught doing such a timing for words.

Were the hands made only to lift the

than beauty. I think even Amelie Rives admitted that. So when we want to look lovely we have our vests cut low, and our shirt collars cut correspondingly high. But I love to see a lady in a charming evening dress, and I also love to see everyevening dress, and I also love to see every widst, and has had the courage of his convictions, insomuch as he has put them in print. I read his letter very carefully, and or woman stigmatize any amusement as or woman stigmatize any amusement as wrong because they have never indulged in it themselves, and therefore know nothing a woman in his arms, but it he did not, the thought it over dispassionately, with the wrong because they have never indulged in result that I couldn't understand why "A it themselves, and therefore know nothing about it. Neither do I consider it christianlike to brand any social gathering as "an assembly of ungodly people," merely because they chance to be indulging in a harmless amusement. From the christianless amusement at the second of the sec anity that despises all others who do not conform to its own rules, I say in all piety, "Good Lord deliver us." GEOFFREY CUTHBERT STRANGE.

SOME OF DAVID'S DEEDS.

that your Moneton correspondent, "Cecil David" says it should be, and I suppose he knows all about it, though he does call her his "unknown friend." But perhaps we justifying, the ball room of our day to the his "unknown friend." But perhaps we have all been mistaken about "Cecil," and he is a lady, though she certainly writes lead to the is a lady, though she certainly writes lead to the lady though she certainly writes lead to the lady though she certainly writes lead to the lady, though she certainly writes lead to the lady, though she certainly writes lead to the lady t very much like a man.

An unprejudiced reason, and an unclouded reticence of David's lover—a modesty and thouse, that need not debar me from and impartial spirit should, I think, be able of a belief in the dogma that by nature he However, that need not debar me from having a little friendly chat with my unknown friend, "A Lover of David." I am of the character, habits, or doings of one with sin, and deserving of torments eternal.

one can deny that he broke at least three of the commandments—not to mention another—in the most flagrant manner. He broke them backwards, as it were, the broke them backwards, as it were, the broke them backwards, as it were, the while her eyes were yet inflamed with weep-will be henored. To begin with, he coveted his neighbor's wife, then he proceeded to make use of his power as king, and he stole that man's wife in his absence!

The next step in the king's downward with the covered and proceeded to make use of his power as king, and he stole that man's wife in his absence!

The next step in the king's downward with the covered and proceeded to ing, is such a man as would be honored among any people—savage or civilized—cultured or varbaric? Think you the author of Psalm xxxviii, merits respect?

The next step in the king's downward with weep-ing, is such a man as would be honored among any people—savage or civilized—cultured or varbaric? Think you the author of Psalm xxxviii, merits respect? career was a murder. Not a bold open Is the cix. music in the ear of a true murder in hot blood, like Cain's, but a pre- and noble man or woman who possesses murder of the brave, loyal and unsuspicious or woman? Do these indices of character impel any admiration, respect or honor. The king sends for him, and is gracious to him. He was a captain in David's army, I fancy, so David asks him how the war prospers, and how Joab and all the people are. Then he sends him down to he governed by the avanuels of David he substitute of that he was more or less connected with the fair sex through his whole career. His first love seems to have been Michal, but the soon fell a victim to the fascinations of a charming young widow named Abigail.

This "Lover of David" states, upon what In next day King David wrote a letter to Joab, the general in command of his forces, and ordered him to set Uriah in the forefront of the hottest battle, and to retire from him, finishing the letter with the plain statement, "That he may be smitten and die."

In s "Lover of David" states, upon what authority I am unaware, that "David did not dance with a woman in his arms, nor in an assembly of ungodly people," but he says, "he praised God in the dance as an act of worship," and for the mode in which he did so worship, and the kind of draw he die."

I really don't think David's sin would have looked half so hideous to us, if he had not always made so many professions of looked half so hideous to us, if he had not always made so many professions of looked half so hideous to us, if he had not always made so many professions of looked half so hideous to us, if he had not always made so many professions of looked half so hideous to us, if he had looked half so hideous to us, if he had looked half so hideous to us, if he had looked half so hideous to us, if he had looked half so hideous to us, if he had looked half so hideous to us, if he had looked half so hideous to us, if he had looked half so hideous to us, if he had looked half so hideous to us, if he had looked half so hideous to us, if he had looked half so hideous to us, if he had looked half so hideous to us, if he had looked half so hideous to us, if he had looked half so hideous to us, if he had looked half so hideous to us, if he had looked half so hideous to us, if he had looked half so hideous to us, if he had looked half so hideous to us, if he had looked half so hideous to us, if he had looked half so hideous to us, if he had looked half so hideous to us, if he had looked half so hideous to us, if he had looked half so hideous to us, if he had looked half so hideous to us, if he had looked half so hideous to us, if he had looked half so hideous to us, if he had looked half so hideous to us, if he had looked half so hideous to us, if he had looked half so hideous to us, if he had looked half so hideous to us, if he had looked half so hideous to us, if he had looked half so hideous to us, if he had looked half so hideous to us, if he had looked half so hideous to us, if he had looked half so hideous to us, if he had looked half so hideous to us, if he had looked half so hideous to us, if he had looked half so hideous to us, if he had looked half so hideous to us, if he had looked half so hideous to us, if he had looked half so hideous to us, if he had looked half so hideous to us, if he had righteousness, and if he had not been a trusted servant of God. The higher the pared with that linen ephod of your highly cevation the lower the [41]. And the worst of the whole thing is that the king never seems to have the slightest idea that he has done anything out of the way.

Along the cool sequestered vale of life the kept the tenor of his way.

Along the cool sequestered vale of life the kept the tenor of his way.

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Along the cool sequestered vale of life the kept the tenor of his way.

Along the cool sequestered vale of life the kept the tenor of his way. done anything out of the way.

Along the cool sequestered vale of life
He kept the tenor of his way,

Just as if nothing at all had happened.

But those wh Along the cool sequestered vale of life
He kept the tenor of his way,
Just as if nothing at all had happened.
He had carefully observed the eleventh
commandment, "Thou shalt not get found
out." At last he thought he had, and
when his offended Lord sent Nathan to
sentence he had to the cool sequestered vale of life
usual evening dress rather than the linen
ophod. But those who dance to-day worship in the dance. They who enter the
ball-room with thoughts as pure as the
light of stars, as they should be, and as I
believe they are, worship in the dance as
when his offended Lord sent Nathan to
sentence his impossibly be one left?
If so, is it Abis—hag? A HITTITE.

The ball danced, and it is equally true that he did not then have
saw a woman in his arms." But he got there
saying with "Peter" that by this time all
David's lovers were "both dead and
buried." Can there possibly be one left?
If so, is it Abis—hag? A HITTITE.

When pain and anguish wring the brow, when his offended Lord sent Nathan to accuse him, it was a long time before he could understand what Nathan meant, so and sinew, with grace of movement and an words of accusation, "Thou art the man,"

and sinew, with grace of movement and an ear responsive to the symphonies of divine melody, with a body clothed as directed by David is absolutely dumbfounded. He listens in silence to his sentence: "For arms keep time to the throb and thrill of thou didst it secretly, but I will do this thing before all Israel, and before the sun." nature, that made them as they are. And Now we all know that King David was I believe a God would vouchsafe to more punished for his sin, and suffered bitterly, before the Lord restored him to favor, but that his sin was finally "put away" and forgiven, so that I should be sorry indeed sunshine and plucking none of its sunshine and plucking none of its flowers—

I know we are not told work and prevents the weariness of many

Indeed he had a rooted objection to being caught doing anything. Although history tells us how he peeped at a lady from the roof of a house, when she had no idea that he was looking, it does not say whether anyone saw him doing it or not.

""A Lover of David" says the king danced as an act of worship, and he asks Cecil Gwynne if "she" dances that way.

Now I don't dance at all, myself, and I

DAVID AND HIS DANCING

don't wear "the usual style of evening dress" which he seems to disapprove of, for the excellent reason that a man's neck and throat are built more for strength than beauty. I think even Amelie Rives admitted that a dunited that some or admitted that some or admi to follow where nature and reason lead the way, holding high in their devoted hands

probabilities are that either he did not Michal were common attributes of the women of David's time, they certainly would decline dancing with this highly hon-

ored prophet.
When "A Lover of David" states that "he did not dance in an assembly of un-godly people," he of course implies that now I have the utmost confidence in the Now I have the utmost confidence in the lility of the redoubtable "Cecil" to deside the redoubtable "C disreputable. I am sure that society people everywhere will feel much flattered by

has made the human mind and heart and A LOVER OF LIBERTY.

More of David's Record.

"And now we have turned back to be come better acquainted with the fine old man: what do we find?" We find that although David was not in every sense a ar prospers, and now Joab and all the some soft of the examples of David, and sends messengers ter him with a present, a mess of choice of the ball room or for any other place, the ball room or for any other place, and sends messengers ter him with a present, a mess of choice of the ball room or for any other place, the ball room or f meat, "from the king." He even invites
Uriah to dine with him, and "he made him drunk."

"The data to the sour reason and our consciences tell unless our reason and our consciences tell us that his example is worthy of being followed?

"The data to dine with him, and "he made him drunk."

"The data to dine with him, and "he made him followed?"

"The data to dine with him and "he made him drunk." of his palace "in an evening-tide," became knows what it is to come home late from mashed on a woman "very beautiful to look upon." She was not, strictly speaking, "in the usual style of evening dress,"
(as "Cecil Gwynne's critic will be glad to learn) and although bathing, bathing-suits were not au fait in those days. It is contended that Cecil Gwynne cites David as a was "before the Lord." Both are wrong.

For though on the occasion referred to,
Michal exclaimed to her high-spirited
husband "How glorious was the king of
husband "How glorious was the king of
comfort that mortal can do. The

[For PROGRESS.]

YOUNG CANADA TO NEWFOUNDLAND Once on a time you flirted,
Then threw me over, hand and heart—
Alder Fourset/ deserted.—
But unlike petty lovers, I
Would smile at your reverses—
More chivalrous by far, I ply
To win again your graces!

Now richer grown, with house, and home;
And numberless, broad acres,
Louns, Stocks, Annutties—and some
Hard cash to pay the fakirs—
My credit, too, is passing good,
Deemed, far and near, a nation— All, all is yours, and more, dear, should You hint Confederation!

No longer need of worry, when—
Our hearts together wedded—
Your care-worn Mother scoids, for then
The trouble will have ended—
Modus viewed would assume
Quick modus operandi I
The sprightly Frank might fret or fume,
A L'Anglaies fait accompit I

*
*
Despring to the second of the se

Dear Isle, your love is all I pray;
And beg that you accept me—
If not—adleu! Go your own way,
Prove Schiest of the Schy!

A TRIOLET.

"Tis the blithe month of May—
And where's my umbrella?
A type of Spring day,
('Tis the blithe month of May),
With no sign of Sol's ray
To cheer up a fellow)

'Its the blithe month of May—
And where's my ambrella?
—CASET TAP.

THE THYCKKE FOGGE PAPERS. NO. IX.

Our symposium of last Wednesday was our symposium of last twenteesty was not largely attended, as there were other attractions that kept some of Us from ap-pearing at the hospitable home of Our honorable friend. Second of Us was in high dudgeon at the remarks the Senator had made with reference to him and the young lady to whom he was attached, and had refused to come on this particular evening. Our host enquired after him and smiled when he heard the reason for his absence, simply remarking that "Our companion would come to his senses

hither and yon, now on one subject now o We ran through the ordinary another. topics of the weather, the prospects of cheap excursions to New York when all the competing lines should be in full running order, the chances of the new club being fully furnished "ere the corn is waving," and the despotic course pursued by the government in putting an extra duty could see any humor in the articles contributed to a morning paper by an alleged numorist, and so on.

The Senator had not taken much part in the talk that ebbed and flowed around him, but sat quietly smoking his pipe and quaffing his choice five year old, until some casual remark from One of Us roused him "I have been thinking a good deal about

the fair sex since the last time we met," said he, "and have come to the conclusion that, as a general rule, man knows very little of or about his sister, woman, and will never exercise his slender stock of knowledge by what he can find out from her. Of course the older a man gets the more he becomes versed in the wily ways of the dearer portion of humanity, which leads me often to wonder why some youngster, some innocent untrained bantling probably in the first flush of his first dree coat and white tie, is often chosen to respond to the health of the ladies, at banquets, dinners or assemblies where toasts and speechmaking are in order. Now what in the name of goodness can such a man as that know about them? He may have met in the course of his short so-ciety career a hundred charming girls with whom he has danced a few tim he has addressed a few words, and of or about whom he knows absolutely nothing. And yet, forsooth, he is dragged to his feet in a perspiring state, with a wild hope that something may happen to save him, to respond to this toast, and his response usually has as much to do with the subject as We have with the new Superintendent of the Asylum Annex. No, my friends, the man who should answer to the toast is a married man, one who has become, so to speak, hardened to all the tricks and manners of Our superior officers; one who the office and be met with scowling brows and words of reproach; one who has been through all the miseries of house-cleaning, and moving, and who has also travelled through a long valley of illness, and knows what it is to find a patient, watchful, sleepless, affectionate, tender woman, ever ready to smooth over the rough places, never taking to heart the impatient querulousness of a sick man, (than whom no living creature is a greater nuisance),

When pain and anguish wring the brow, A ministering angel thou.

Some of the younger members of Our oterie thought that the Senator was a shade hard on the fair sex, but there were One or Two who filed out into the damp dank, dark fog with a feeling that the Hon Thyckke Fogge must have to speak so feelingly.

RECAMIER

LADIES.

Recamier Cream, Recamier Balm, Recamier Lotion, Recamier Soap, Recamier Powder.

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Druggists and Apothecaries, 35 KING STREET.

THE "PLANET JR." Combined Drill, Wheel Hoe, Cultivator and Plow. This is the most popular machine for the sowing and cultivation of garden crops ever produced.

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The sages call economy The surest road to wealth. With Wire Gauze Doors economy Seems too the path of health. For as with them the juices Remain within the meat, More food and much the better

Is left for us to eat.
IF YOU WANT THE BEST, BUY THE CHARTER OAK, WITH THE WIRE GAUZE OVEN DOORS.

At this Season of the Year.



When the ground receives its deposit of filth and animal matter accumulated during the winter, A "PEARL" WATER FILTER,

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attached to the Faucet or vessel from which your drinking water is drawn, WILL ENSURE ABSOLUTELY PURE WATER, AND PREVENT CHOLERA, TYPHOID, DYSENTRY and other diseases incident to the drinking of tainted

Sent by Mail on receipt of \$1.00. Adjustable Threads for Threadless Faucets, 35 cts.

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JUST RECEIVED: A NEW LOT OF

Flower Stands and Vases, very pretty designs and colors. Just the thing for CRYSTAL WEDDING PRESENTS.

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Prices low as usual. Drnament is not a luxury, but is one of the minds necessities, which is gratified by means of the eye. Where the architects ends the decorative painter commences, bestowing here some brilliant colors and there some soft predominating tint.



House Painters, Wall and Ceiling Decorators and Paper Hangers. FESTIMATES GIVEN.

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MEN'S, YOUTHS' AND BOYS' SUITS AND SPRING OVERCOATS; also, 500 PAIRS OF PANTS AND 300 ODD COATS.

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All friendship should be true and is Not chary of its words and loving: When souls are sick and sore with And hearts awry with this world's And gaunt dismay, but loose, the to of loving, tender words; no burn No grander sermon moves the heart's truth works miracle Know naught of 'till the spring tim With bursting blossom and with go and the spring tim With bursting blossom and with go class power will be spring tim With bursting blossom and with go class power will be spring tim With sursting blossom and with go class power will be spring tim With bursting blossom and with go class power will be spring tim with the spring tim will be spring tim with the spring tim will be spring time.

AN IDEAL.

A PROVIDENTIA

Had it not been for the the first year of the civil adventures of Capt. Harsen enerchantman, American Chegone the rounds and been They were told and retold for many years, and now newspaper or magazine has to "Harsen's Romance." whole, is full of interest. In the spring of 1861, whate aboard of the Englit tress, and when three days bound for the Gulf of the American Chief, home loaded with Indian produce before, at a violent squall had been washed overboar was now in charge of the ship was taken home, Coported dead, and six year had been forgotten by all tions, he suddenly turns dumbfound everybody.

In August, 1867, 1 was Sea King, a small but st between Cape Town and ship was a feeder for the ers. We took machinery from them at the Cape, as wool and other products width of the Indian Occevery voyage, with never for the waters to first a

every voyage, with never for the waters to fret a voyage was finished.

One morning in the morn

voyage was finished.

One morning in the monthe hour being about 8 o'c and sea light, the lookout in a boat dead ahead and in a boat dead ahead and away. I went forward winade him out very plain in on glass was needed. It ing boat, provided with in he had let fly his sheet at falling on the waves to were up to him in a fewer were up to him in a fewer was able to the exclamations of ast craft was half raft and ligether in the roughest structed of driftwood. grass mat. The man at was clothed in a single the same material as the made a large mat and pu an opening in the middle the waist. His hair fell and his whiskers reached looked a veritable Rip our surprise was so great. our surprise was so great past him without extendi we got him aboard, he captain, extended his har "Captain, I am Capton ship American C"But where's your cra

Boston ship American Captain.

"Can't say. I was lyears ago to the north o
"You don't say that.
Harsen?"

"But I do. My deat ported in the papers, but he have a bite to eat at all about it."

When Capt. Harsen his story he had more will give his adventures but in my own way. swept his ship and cart took along a lot of destriking out for himselt crate in which two kat he journey to Cape Tenough to float two me although the seas useseveral hours, he p danger, and finally fe himself, and even get knew that he was drivit he seas, but as to how ing the thirty hours houly be guessed at. If figured at five miles asleep when cast ash he soon discovered tha verdant island about Madagascar, with the sand insect life. The and insect life. The water rat on the island mal, and he never so sort.
The island was a litt

were several springs and nuts in abundan make him afraid. As a the Captain began to and he finally conclusat on one of the miles to the north of gascar. Subsequent that he was more than reckoning. Holding in his location of the figured that he had of with patience and all Aldabra Islands wer fishermen, who caught tain fish-food for the (no other idea than the off within two or three to the control of the con

ET JR."

opular machine for cultivation of

John, N. B.

BY

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ne Year,

ts deposit of filth and during the winter, TER FILTER,

ol from which your drink-sure Absolutely Pure RA, TYPHOID, DYSENTRY the drinking of tainted

ceipt of \$1.00.

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ed to any larger vessel.

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William

61 20 75

el Hoe, or and Plow.

All friendship should be true and fast and strong. Not chary of its words and laring deeds when so with the world's brising wrong. And shear with the world's brising through the most part the weather was a storm, but for the most part the weather was perfect. No other land was in sight from his island, and the most part the weather was perfect. No other land was in sight from his island, and the most part the weather was perfect. No other land was in sight from his island, and the most part the weather was perfect. No other land was in sight from his island, and the most part the weather was a storm, but for the most part the weather was a storm, but for the most part the weather was a storm, but for the most part the weather was a storm, but for the most part the weather was a storm, but for the most part the weather was a storm, but for the most part the weather was a storm, but for the most part the weather was a storm, but for the most part the weather was a storm, but for the most part the weather was a storm, but for the most part the weather was a storm, but for the most part the weather was a storm, but for the most part the weather was a storm, but for the most part the weather was a storm, but for the most part the weather was a storm, but for the most part the weather was a storm, but for the most part the weather was a storm, but the most part the weather was a storm, but the most part the weather was a storm, but the most part the weather was a storm, but the most part the weather was a storm, but the most part the was a storm than the most part than the most part the world the was a storm than the most part the world was a storm than the was a storm than the most part than the most part than the most part than the world was a storm than the world was a storm than the world was a storm than the was a storm than the world was a

We had not the serious of the control of the contro

TROUSSEAUX

For Infants.

We have now in stock everything required EMBROIDERED FLANNEL SQUARES, FLANNEL FOOT BLANKETS,

COTTON SLIPS, NIGHT-GOWNS, SOFT QUILTED MUSLIN BIBS, emb'd; LINEN FEEDERS, RUBBER BIBS.

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A varied assortment of new pretty styles, useful and dressy, trimmed with insertion, Embroidery, Torchon and Valanciennes Lace and Fine Tucks.

BABY BASKETS, BABY BRUSHES, CHRISTENING ROBES.

SHETLAND WOOL SHIRTS AND JACKETS, in self and Fancy colors; LACE and MUSLIN HOODS and BON-

"Well, suppose I have. Shan't I have a pile coming in at the end of the year?"
"I am only afraid that will lead to fresh extravagance on your part."
"It hink it will be some time before I am a candidate for the poor house."
"It ought to be; but I'll tell you what, James, though you have fity thousand dollars, and I have saved only, four hundred, I will guarantee, in case you do not change your course, that at the end of ten years I will be the richer of the two."
"What's four hundred dollars?" exclaimed James contentputously.
"Not much, I grant, but it is a nest egg, and as I may fairly count on an increase of salary, it will steadily increase."
"Very well, you may go your way and I will go mine. By the way, why don't you drop in of an evening? I generally have a little company."

"To be frank, I am afraid I shouldn't enjoy it, James. I usually spend my evenings in reading. It is all the time I have, and I don't like to lose it."

At the end of six months, James Wallace had not only spent his semi-annual income, but as much more, so that he was how two thousand dollars in debt. This did not trouble him much, however. He thought of the fifty thousand dollars, and had already formed plans for disposing of it.

One morning about this time—or afternoon rather—for it was 1 o'clock—James Wallace was told that a gentleman was below who wished to see him.

"Show him up," said the young man. An old gentleman, apparently about sixty-five, in an old-fashioned costume, was ushered in by the servant.

James Wallace had given an entertainment the evening before, lasting till a latehour, and the effects were plainly perceptible in his haggard face as he leaned negligently against the mantel, smoking a cigar.

Just behind him was an ornamental

JACKETS, in svil and Fancy colors; LCR and MUSLIN HOODS and BON.

NETS. Novellies part reviewed at a prices.

SOFF WHITE WOOL RIBBED VESTS, with long or hort sleeves.

WANCHESTER.

ROBERTSON, and ALLISON

THE UNCLE'S ORDEAL.

James Wallace, a salesman in the digned store of Meary. Fog & Millett, and the effects were plainly perceptible in his larger affects, and the effects were plainly perceptible in his larger affects, and the effects were plainly perceptible in his larger affects, and the effects were plainly perceptible in his larger affects, and the effects were plainly perceptible in his larger affects, and the effects were plainly perceptible in his larger affects, and the effects were plainly perceptible in his larger affects, and the effects were plainly perceptible in his larger affects, and the effects were plainly perceptible in his larger affects, and the effects were plainly perceptible and the effects were plainly perceptible in his larger affects, and the effects were plainly perceptible in his larger affects, and the effects were plainly perceptible and the effects were plainly perceptible affects, and the effects were plainly perceptible affects and the effects were plainly perceptible affects, and the effects were plainly perceptible affects, and the effects were plainly perceptible affects, and the effects were plainly perceptible affects and the effects were

Landlord—Low rent, splendid locality and all the modern improvements. Flat Hunter—Very good. Let me see, are there any children in the house? Landlord (irritably)—I said, madame, that we had nothing but modern improvements. — American Grocer.



NO PEN CAN DO JUSTICE TO THE ESTEEM in which the CUTICURA REMEDIES are held by the thousands upon thousands whose fives have been made happy by the cure of agonizing, humilistic, tiching, scaly, and pimpy liseases of the skin, scalp, and blood, with lo far and CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the new Boad Furnier, internally, are a positive cure for superior of skin and blood disease, from pimples very fold skin and blood disease, from pimples are the skin and blood disease, from pimples are the superior of skin and blood disease, from pimples are the superior of skin and blood disease, from pimples are the superior of skin and blood disease, from pimples are the superior of skin and blood disease, from pimples are the superior of skin and blood disease, from pimples are the superior of skin and blood disease, from pimples are the superior of skin and blood disease, from pimples are the superior of skin and blood disease, from pimples are the superior of skin and blood disease, from pimples are the superior of skin and blood disease. to scrofula.
Sold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, 75c.; SOAP,
Sold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, 75c.; SOAP,
35c.; RESOLVENT, \$1.50. Prepared by the POTTER
DRIG AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION, BOSTON, MASS.
Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases."

28 CONGRESS STREET,
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Pimples, blackheads, chapped and oily skin prevented by CUTICURA SOAP. Rheumatism, Kidney Pains and Weak-ness speedily cured by CUTICURA ANTI-PAIN PLASTER, the only pain-killing plaster.

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Ayer's Sarsaparilla

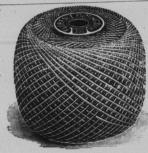
"For several years, in the spring months, I used to be troubled with a drowsy, tired feeling, and a dull pain in the small of my back, so bad, at times, as to prevent my being able to walk, the least sudden motion causing me severe distress. Frequently, boils and rashes would break out on various parts of the body. By the advice of friends and my family physician, I began the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla and continued it till the poison in my blood was thoroughly eradicated."—L. W. English, Montgomery City, Mo. "My system was all run down; my skin rough and of yellowish hue. I tried various remedies, and while some of them gave me temporary relief, none of them did any permanent good. At last I began to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla, continuing it exclusively for a considerable time, and am pleased to say that it completely

Cured Me.

order, and the blood impure in consequence. I feel that I cannot too lightly recommend Ayer's Sarsaparilla to any one affliced as I was."—Mrs. N. A. Smith, Glever, Vt.
"For years I suffered from scrotula and blood diseases. The doctors' prescriptions and several so-called blood-purifiers being of no avail, I was at last advised by a friend to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I did so, and now feel like a new man, being fully restored to health."—C. N. Frink, Decorah, Iowa.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.



FLORENCE KNITTING SILK.

This is now much used for fringe and for tassels, as its "soft finish" renders it superior to other silk as its "soft finish" renders it superior to other silk as its "soft finish" renders it superior to other silk as its "soft finish" renders it superior to other silk as its "soft finish" renders it superior to other silk as its "soft finish" renders it superior to other silk as its "soft finish" renders it superior to other silk as its "soft finish" renders it superior to other silk as its "soft finish" renders it superior to other silk as its "soft finish" renders it superior to other silk as its "soft finish" renders it superior to other silk as its "soft finish" renders it superior to other silk as its "soft finish" renders it superior to other silk as its "soft finish" renders it superior to other silk as its "soft finish" renders it superior to other silk as its "soft finish" renders it superior to other silk as its "soft finish" renders it superior to other silk as its "soft finish" renders it superior to other silk as its "soft finish" renders it superior to other silk as its "soft finish" renders it superior to other silk as its "soft finish" renders it superior to other silk as its "soft finish" renders it superior to other silk as its "soft finish" renders it superior to other silk as its "soft finish" renders its "soft finish" renders

as its "soft finish" renders it superior to other silk for this purpose. It will not untwist and become frayed in wear.

Those elegant costumes seen in the show rooms of our leading merchants are often beautifully "Feather-striched" by hand. Examination shows that the work is done with No. 300 Florence Knitting Silk, thus securing beauty, durability and economy. Every enterprising dealer sells it, but if your dealer does not have it in stock, send the price (75c. per ounce—38c. per ball) in postage stamps to Gortleelt Silk Co., Nt. Johns, Que., and you will receive it by return po t.

INVEST-\$50; PROFIT.

One of our customers recently sent us \$50, with an order to be placed in the Chicago market. We executed his commission, and the deal was closed with 18 \$40,000 miles of the commission, and the sent of the commission of the comm from the market explains the large profit. Had he been watching the course of speculation on the field itself, he would probably have been tempted to sell out too and sell the leading New York Stocks, Grain, Provisions and Petroleum on 1 per cent margin and upwards, in lots of 10 sheres up to any amount. You can invest \$10 or \$10,000 at a time. The smalless amount incented receives the same as

We court every inquiry regarding our reliability, etc., and shall be glad to furnis references to leading and well-known finateirs and business men of this city.

We also buy and sell all speculative art

28 CONGRESS STREET,

The GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY OF PURELY VEGETABLE INGREDIENTS
AND WITHOUT MERCURY, USED BY
THE ENGLISH PEOPLE FOR
OVER 120 YEARS, IS

COMPOUND ANTIBILIOUS

EVANS AND SONS, LIMITED. MONTREAL.

DR. J. D. MAHER, DENTAL ROOMS,

City Building, Main Street, North End. ADVERTISE IN PROGRESS. Gas, Ether, Chloroform and Cocaine administered

P CLOTHING HALL, EET.

EDWARD S. CARTER, Publisher and Proprietor, Office: Masonic Building, Germain Street.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MAY 10.

CIRCULATION, 6,800.

FRIDAY AT TWELVE O'CLOCK.

is to be overcome. The money must be raised, and of course it will be raised, but in the meantime there is a vast amount of worry and work for those who are directly interested in making the arrangements complete.

in the past, is that the burden is being which the church fails to reach is admitted borne by the few, and that the many are even by its opponents, and on this account

many things which have been pulseration in the past, in the past, in the past, in that the hurden is length borne by the few, and that the many and the policy of the property of the past These employees have had a bill before Congress ever since, asking that they be Dominion has been one to tax the best them, and that too without the least appar allowed to go to the court of claims to seek anowed to go to the court of claims to seek their rights, and it has only lately been if he so desires he should be should be them, and that too without the least apparant on the color of the court of the should be s put on the calendar.

From this it would appear that "goverment by the people" is not such a pronounced success; and when it is conside that workingmen all over the United States have secured an eight hour working day by individual effort, and without the aid of the government, "individualism" seems

DAVID AS AN EXAMPLE

A good deal of space in this issue is given to some readable letters on the subject of dancing in DAVID's day and at the present time. The writers appear to have searched the scriptures diligently, but it is only right to say that the vexed question of the right or wrong of dancing, from a scriptural standpoint is by no means settled

The question of the propriety of dancing, as that exercise is understood in these days, appears to be one for individual judgment d conscience. There are many dancesthe most of them as practised in respectable

society—which are simply a pleasant and healthful form of exercise. There are for six months; 28 cents for three months; free by carrier or mall. Papers will be stopped promptly at the expiration of time paid for.

ADVERTISING RATES.

One Inch, One Year, - \$15 00 One Inch, Three Months, - \$800 One Inch, Two Months, - \$500 One Inch, Two Months, - \$200 On

The edition of Progress is now so large that it is necessary to put the inside pages to press on Thrursbax, and no changes of advertisements will be received later than 10 a. m. of that day. Advertisers will forward their own interests by sending their copy as much earlier than this as possible. News and opinions on any subject are always well-come, but all communications should be signed. Manuscripts unsuited to our purpose will be returned if stamps are sent.

THIS PAPER GOES TO PRESS EVERY all the bad things that are recorded of the THE EXHIBITION.

The condition of affairs in regard to the not now to hold him up to the reproach of fall exhibition is not very encouraging at men. Let him rather be remembered for present, from the very important fact that there is an absence of the sinews of war, so necessary at the outset. Nobody has any able Psalms, which speak to the human idea that the project will be a failure, but nobody has yet suggested how the difficulty

omplete.

The trouble with this, as with a good on its noisy and at times somewhat irreverent methods of expression. That it many things which have been undertaken has done much good among the classes

unusually active life, and his part in mak- know a lady who can lay the palms of ing the history of the Province and her hands on the floor without bending seek his own comfort now. He has noth- walking up and down for a few minutes ing to gain from politics, and can rest well content with what he has achieved. His held but one can well understand here. but one can well understand how it would be a great inconvenience to himself.

Whatever SIR LEONARD'S future arto be the best method of getting what you want, even if its "basis is greed."

rangements may be, the people of St. John hope to rank him as a fellow citizen for street. many years to come.

Progress and Its Patrons.

Progress and Its Patrons.

Lovers of the beautiful will always find something to attract them in the glass and china displny of Charles Masters, and the latest additions to the stock are especially worthy of notice. The flower stands, for instance, with their graceful outlines and attractive colors are things of beauty which no one can fall to admire. Mr. Masters has many other beautiful wares which people will find it worth while to inspect.

Mr. E. T. Sturdee's card elsewhere will in many people in business. It is easier and more satisfactory to talk with the representative of a firm than to write to it. Outside handlers of produce should note that Mr. Sturdee is the agent of the Imperial Produce Co. of Toronto, and they will find it convenient and, no doubt, desirable to do business through him.

WHAT WOMEN ARE WEARING.

society—which are simply a pleasant and bealthful form of exercise. There are dances and another of games, and a great deal depend upon which kinds are meant. It is no more than to condem all dancing, on this account, and it is no more than to condem all dancing, on this account, and it is no more than to condem all dancing, on this account, and it is no more than to condem all dancing or or for that matter all kinds of games, or for that matter all kinds of the second of the games of the condemn of the strik.

The Construction of the strike which the control of the strike which the content with toil and study, and if there are people who find it casine to dance that are proposed by the season of the strike.

The gown scent to be worn on all occasions. Even the strike which the content with the games of the strike which the content with the games of the strike.

The gown scent to be worn on all occasions. Even the strike which the content with the games of the strike which the content with the games of the strike.

The gown scent to be worn on the street, and the strike which the content with the games of the strike which the content with the games of the strike which the content with the games of the strike

so desires, he should be allowed to it is hard, keep on trying; and also try with a pair of dumb-bells in your hands, same shoulders back, and how it will broaden your chest and make you hold up your head. . ASTRA.

Umbrellas Repaired; Duval, 242 Union

Look Out for the Change.

The May Queen has changed her time table to the regular days of the Grand Lake and Salmon river route, leaving Indiantown Wednesday and Saturday at 8 o'clock, for these points, and returning Thursday and Monday.

For Pupils and Friends, Miss Bessie Bowman's pupils and friends will be pleased to know that her present address is 78 Sewell street, where she can be seen every morning and all day Friday

Canadian and English Room Paper, five paper for twelve cents, at the Portland News Depot, Main street.

Ponder on this suggestion. THORN-APPLE.

Why Not Engage Yourself for These ? Tuesday evening in Berryman's Hall the New Flower Queen will be given to the public by a number of talented ladies and gentlemen. It is a charming operetta of it a good position, and place it in the hands two acts. The flowers meet in the forest of 50,000 newspaper readers. to choose their queen, and the "Recluse, a person who is weary of the world, seeks the same place. retirement from its duties and cares. The flowers tell of love and duty to God and man, and the recluse resolves to return again to the world, and be useful and contented among his fellow creatures.

The Kitchen Garden School will give another of its delightful afternoons, on next Friday, in the Institute. The lessons are wholly new, and must be interesting. not only to the children and ladies, but to those gentlemen who are inclined to domestic habits.

One of Its Effects.

One of its Enects.

"I had a terrible experience with a nightmare last night," remarked Cumso.

"Now I suppose you will write a sensational novel," replied Fangle.

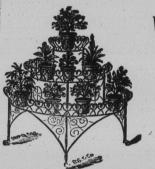
"Why ?"

"Because a nightmare is apt to make a
Rider Haggard."—Munsey's Weekly.

Long, Selected Chair Cane is Used in all Chair Scating by Duval, 242 Union street.



Wire Flower Stands.



WIRE HANGING BASKETS: Wire Flower Pot Trainers: Hooks for Hanging Baskets;

> Lawn or Country Vases, with Reservoirs.

Prices as Low as the Lowest.

SHERATON & SELFRIDGE, { Opposite | 38 King Street.

P. S.—Ask for circular of JEWEL RANGE, and note the Testimonials. S. S.



The Simplest, Most Durable. **Cheapest and Most Rapid** Type Writer IN THE WORLD.

What SCHOFIELD & CO. say: We have much pleasure in stating that the Caligraph purchased sider it invaluable as a time-saver.

ARTHUR P. TIPPET & CO., Sole Agents.

GOLDEN EAGLE BREAD

Keeps Moist Six Days!

WILL IT BE PERMANENT?

As Often as We Can, and as Regularly as

A good many of the friends of Progress have asked this week if the twelve page enlargement would be permanent. That depends on circumstances. If the volume of advertising is sufficient to warrant it Progress will be a twelve page paper in the near future. The intention of the lisher is to issue a twelve page paper when-

to pay the additional expenses will not The readers of Progress can see plainly that the advertisements must pay for the enlargement, for those who subscribe or buy the paper are paying the same money every Saturday and getting a paper half as gain as the standard eight pages.

In order to make the enlargement possible, the advertising rates have been fixed at a reasonable figure. For example, such an advertisement as W. H. Thorne & Co's, on the sixth page, will cost \$10-a price which places the space within the reach of any merchant in the city.

Write out a readable, interesting adverisement of your business, and Progress will undertake to make it attractive, give

Dorchester Means Business.

Members of the Gun club are bestirring themselves, and are making extensive preparations for the summer's shooting, writes a Dorchester correspondent. Several new traps have been ordered, which, with those already on hand, will answer every requirement for some time to come. Beside this, the club have leased a large field for their use, and intend building a club house thereon at once. The membership is increasing, and it looks as if the club, unlike everything of the kind ever before organized in Dorchester, has come to stay. Stray rumors have reached here that the Amherst club is practising constantly, with the intention of sending the Dorchester club a challenge, and so our men are going to work, determined not to be beaten in match with Amherst or any other club. If Amherst can produce better marksmen than one or two of ours, why, then they will deserve a victory. But they will have to be good, very good.

JOYS AND WOES OF OTHER PLACES.

In Halifax Society. This is a very dull season. The men are fishing, the women are cleaning house or moving, and society languishes for the summer time.—Reho.

The Parson's Blackthorn. The boys who are concerned in the taking of a walking cane from the Bantist vestry are warned in a friendly manner to return it to the vestry and no questions will be asked.—Windsor Tribune.

ever it is practicable, when the scarcity of printers and lack of sufficient advertising A large muskrat was killed yesterday, or Louis street, in front of the City Hall. The lanimal showed fight before he was finally dispate by his captor.—Quebec Chronicle.

The Worm will Turn.

Time after time we receive notices of entertain.

ments to be inserted in our local columns, and we
are expected to insert them free of charge. This
we must in the future refuse to do unless we receive with such local an order for "Posters" advertising the same. * * Where an admission fee is charged we must have our share of it, if we insert what we call advertisements of the same. —Annapolis

Mr. Charles Longley has brought to our notice as egg, laid by a hen of the Spanish Black breed, the entirely eclipses the one which Centre Clarence claimed as the champion in our last issue.—Bridge

SUNDRY HITS AND HINTS.

How would you like to have twelve pages every

What do you think of the prospects for the Now, in the balmy month of May, the rain it raineth every day, or nearly so.

raineth every day, or nearly so.

Keep on improving the King Square and Old
Burying Ground, gentlemen. Such places, when
well kept, are important educators of the people.

Whatever St. John may lack in the way of amusements this year, there is not likely to be any dearth
of snide shows, if recent events are any evidence or
future ones.

No such-loss of life as attended the burning of the Longue Pointe asylum need ever be anticipated at Lancaster Heights. The inmates of our institution can always get out of it when they want to, fire or no fire.

The Telegraph showed a great spirit of enterprise, Wednesday, by republishing the running card of the fire department, with the ancient "directions to those holding signal keys." It explained that it had previously published all this matter, but that people were not apt to remember what they saw in its columns.

Never Would be Missed. The dog next door who has a grudge against the moon.—Chicago Rambler.

For sale, Chair Cane, long selected, skein r bunch. Duval, 499 Union street.

SOCIAL AND EVENTS OF THE W

And the Happenings in Fredericton, Moncton, chester, St. Stephen, Calais, Etc. Every one will be sorry to has again made its appearance time it seems to be confined mithe city. I have been told of End, and also in the vicinity The children of Mr. Likely, R with it, and I understand there warner's, among the domestic hoped, as warm weather is may be more easily stamped or There always seems to be so the lack of gaiety in St. John. penitential season of Lent, the few entertainments given during the state of the lack of gaiety in St. John.

will be an incentive for our pec Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Grant are day from their wedding tour th Sir Leonard and Lady Tilley Sir Leonard and Lady Tiney pleased to find them settled in I again, after wintering at Freder Mrs. Cotton, of Halifax, has with her normal, Mrs. Elder, P Miss Hazen, who has spent

treal, has returned home. Mrs. R. M. Hazen, I believe Mrs. R. M. Hazen, I believe across the Atlantic shortly.

Mrs. W. B. Robinson returnafter visiting Pictou and Dorch Miss Minnie Jarvis is visit Digby, at Brantford, Ontario.

Miss Bessie McLaren has T. Chatham, where she has spent Mr. Warwick Street has relately occupied by Mr. Alex. east.

lately occupied by Mr. Alex. east.
Congratulations to Mr. and it on the birth of a daughter.
Mr. John P. Macintyre has ret months, the residence at pr Mr. Robert Jardine.
Dr. Daniel's pretty residencis quite completed, and the doct offices there. Report says he long alone.

I am sure every one in St. Joinew Club House, which I hear i end of this week. As many lato see the interior as the ext they will have an opportunity of rangements are being made to 1 the new building shortly, when a allowed the privilege of taking h

St. John-West Rev. Mr. Crisp, rector of St. been enjoying a short holiday in Miss Hill, of New Westminste the guest, last week, of her co Leonard, on Prince street, left

All is 1111, of New Westminster the guest, last week, of her co the guest, last week, of her co tracted by the following the fol

FREDERICTO

ing of relatives and friends. After sumptugges supper was partaken of time enjoyed. The bridal present included some very handsome artistic the residence of Mr. Bi moon, and discussed some matter with the work they have undertaken with the work they have undertaken the state of the measurement of

Mr. Andrew Straton, C. E., who eral months in Boston, and returned month ago, is slowly recovering his. Miss Mary Rainsford left Freder St. John, where she will spend a we Mr. Loring Bailey wento Boston to spend two weeks' holidays.

Miss Richey and Miss Mabel I heen visiting friends in Boston for revnected home on Saturday. been visiting friends in Boston for expected bone on Saturday, Mr. Geo. E. Fenety and family, at W. H. Fenety, are expected home it through the States on Saturday, Mrs. Steadman will leave home Montreal, where she will attend to convention. She will also visit her Fenety, in Cambridge, Mass., befame.

ola, for their health.

Harry Tibbetts and family lest, where they will make thei
and Mrs. McDade are in Bost
C. A. Sampson has purchase
property on St. John street, an



nds. BASKETS:

Pot Trainers;

Hanging Baskets;

or Country Vases. with Rescrvoirs.

lowest.

38 King Street. stimonials. S. S.

lost Durable, and Most Rapid Writer WORLD.

the Caligraph purchased in good order. We con-

CO., Sole Agents.

ays!

OTHER PLACES Society.

The men are fishing, nouse or moving, and mmer time.—Echo.

rned in the taking of a stist vestry are warned arn it to the vestry and Windsor Tribune.

lled yesterday, on St. City Hall. The little was finally dispatched icle.

ought to our notice an ish Black breed, that ish Centre Clarence r last issue.—Bridge.

ND HINTS. e twelve pages every

III Turn.

A number of our young men have left home this week to make homes for themselves in Boston and Mr. Andrew Straton, C. E., who was ill for several months in Boston, and returned home about a menth ago, is slowly recovering his health.

Mr. Andrew Straton, C. E., who was ill for several months in Boston, and returned home about a menth ago, is slowly recovering his health.

Miss Mary's.

Mr. Andrew Straton, C. E., who was ill for several months in Boston, and returned home about a menth ago, is slowly recovering his health.

Miss Mary Rainsford left Fredericton today for St. John, where she will spend a week with friends.

Mr. Loring Balley went to Boston last Thursday, to spend two weeks' holidays.

Miss Richey and Miss Mabel Estey, who have been visiting friends in Boston for some weeks, are expected home from their trip Mr. C. B., Fenety, and family, and Mr. and Mrs.

W. H. Fraedy are expected home from their trip Montreal, where she will also visit her daughter, Mrs. Fenety, in Cambridge, Mass., before her return home.

Judge and Mrs. Fraser have gone to Richmond.

PROGRESS'is for sale in Chatham at Edward Johns
Mr. B. Time of them severed to make home and the first trip to the doctor's parents at Hazel Hill.

Mr. Chas. E. Fairweather died at his residence, von the caffairs, for numbers who are coming, but a may or a large part of them, usually fail to put in a may or a large part of them, usually fail to put in a may or a large part of the message and the many or a large part of the message and the messag

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

WENTE OF THE WEST IN THE
BRUSHICK AND NOTA SCOTIA.

Many the property of the property of

visiting friends.

Mrs. James Mowatt, who has been spending some weeks at her home in St. John, returned to town on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor, who have been visiting Mr. George Taylor, of the L. C. R., left town last week for Fictou, where they will spend some weeks.

Mr. J. J. Wallace, district superintendent of the L. I must not close with ut a few words to my unknown friend, I know not whether of Moneton or St. John — but I think the former—"A lover of David," who seems to disapprove of my comparison of modern dancing with that of King David. He says the good old king never danced with a woman in his arms! Well, to begin with, I don't remember fall to King David's memory for his "Lover" to suggest such a thing. And to end with, I don't see how "A Lover of David" is in a position to know whether the king ever danced that way or not. At any rate I must hold to my opinion that there is no harm in dancing, any more than in any other innocent anusement rightly indulged in; nor does it follow I Loud that the people in one of the control of the con

Miss The has been for three or four years and the standard of the standard of

Miss Magre wore a pretty dress of green satin and cashinere.

Among those present were Mrs. Osborne, who wore a rich dress of crimson plush, square neck, elbow sleeves.

Miss Ketchum, beautiful black lace costume, square neck, elbow sleeves.

Mrs. Durell Grimmer, handsome navy-blue satin. Miss Howard Grimmer, heavy black silk, neck-lace and bracelets of fine gold beads.

Miss Nicholson, very pretty dress of crimson cashinere and black velvet.

Mr. Geo. E. Fenety and family, and Mr. and Mrs.
W. H. Fenety, are expected home from their trip
through the States on Saturday.
Mrs. Steadman will leave home next week for
Montreal, where she will attend the W. C. T. U.
convention. She will also visit her daughter, Mrs.
Fenety, in Cambridge, Mass., before her return
home.
Judge and Mrs. Fraser have gone to Richmond,
Yuginis, for their health
Mrs. Herse and family left Monday for
the West, where these and family left Monday for
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s for sale in Amherst on the streets,

Wolfville on Tuesday, to the bedside of her eldest son Rob, at school there, who was very ill with inflammation of the lungs. At this date there is hopes of his recovery.

Week in Date returned on Tuesday after spending a week in Date returned on Tuesday after spending a Wiss. Harris and Miss Parker, went to Dorchester last Thursday, to attend the Chandler sale.

Mr. Dennison, C. E., and Mrs. Dennison, paid a short visit to Halifax last week, returning on Saturday.

Miss Winnie Tighe returned from Halifax on Sunday morning.

ast week.
Mr. Charles Fawcett, of Sackville, Mr. George

Turner &

12 KING STREET.



The delicate odors that nature gives haven't been simulated; but the shapes, the tints. the hang of bud and blossom, the droop and turn of leaf are as exact in those that grew under scissors and nimble fingers as in those unseed and deserved.

earth-nursed and dew

As beautiful as the true, as sunlighty in the house, a hundred times more lasting and always at their best; no wonder Artifi-cial Flowers have won their way with

Ladies' Kid Gloves, 85 cts. pair.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Bathurst at A. C. Smith

Rev. Mr. Crawley, at the residence of the brides father, in the presence of a large and happy gate and happy ga

spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. D. H. Smith.

Smith.

Single Stephen Archibald, of Windsor, was visiting relatives here last week.

Miss Agnes Blair, who has been spending the winter with her friend, Rev. Mrs. MacNeil, in St. John, returned home last week.

Miss Stella Pattison, who has been spending some months with her sister, Mrs. T. McLellan, has returned to her home in Fergus, Ontario.

Messra. J. Shaesgreen and C. R. Coleman have been suffering from sever-indisposition this week.

Mr. C. M. Blanchard, who spent most of last week in Hülifax, returned on Monday.

Mrs. Sedley Blanchard went to Halifax yesterday.

bookstore.]
PROGRESS would like respondent at this place. (Continued on Eighth Page.) MACAULAY BROS. & CO.,

61 and 63 King Street.

HOUSEHOLD LINENS AND COTTONS. TO GIVE THOSE WHO CONTEMPLATE HOUSE-KEEPING for the first time

Hem Free of Charge, FOR THE REMAINDER OF THIS MONTH,

Table Linens, Napkins, Sheetings, White Quilts, PILLOW CASES.

Our Stock of PLAIN AND FANCY TABLE LINENS is very superior es and qualities.

MACAULAY BROS. & CO. styles and qualities.

To Housekeepers.

Venetian Blind Tape, correct size; White Cream and Ivory Lace Curtains; Curtain Net, Art Muslins:

Plain and Fancy Scrims.

DANIEL & ROBERTSON, London House Retail, Cor. Charlotte and Union Streets.

WEDDING PRESENTS!

OPENING TO-DAY: A choice assortment of

Finlay, SOLID SILVER,

Which are the real Flowers, and which he make believe? A humming bird might go wrong. The delicate adverse delicate and the delicate and the make believe? The delicate might go wrong. The delicate are represented by the make believe? The delicate are represented by the make believe?

C. FLOOD & SONS.

CENTS is the Price.

Qualities.

RUBBER SOLE TENNIS, BICYCLE, BASE BALL and all kinds of SPORTING SHOES.

We are Headquarters for these goods and are selling them at the Lowest Prices in the City. We solicit inspection of our Stock and quarantee perfect satisfaction.

AMERICAN RUBBER STORE, - - Headquarters for Rubber Goods. Do You Want a New Hat?



pied by her from May day until August 1st, wh return to her present quarters. She intends move all her elegant and large stock of

MILLINERY

THAT she is selling it Very Cheap to avoid moving it back again three months hence.

BAIRD'S FRENCH OINTMENT.

THIS OINTMENT has been used with the greatest success in the speedy cure of all eruptions arising from an impure state of the blood or from infection. It relieves and cures ECZEMA, SALT RHEUM, ITCH, SCURVY, BOILS, PILES, ULCERS, CHAPPED HANDS and LIPS, INSECT STINGS, etc. In use 50

New York Steamship Comp'y.

On FRIDAY, APRIL 25th, and EVERY FRIDAY FOLLOWING, the New Iron Steamship

"VALENCIA," 1600 tons, Capt. F. C. MILLER,

WILL LEAVE COMPANY'S WHARF, (car of Custom House) St. John, N.B., at 12 MIDNIGHT, for New York, landing at Eastport, Rockland and Cottage City, arriving in New York Sundy night, and freight delivered early Monday morning.

RETURNING: Steamer will leave New York Tuesdays 5 p. m., Cottage City, 8 a. m., WEDNESDAYS, Rockland, 6 a. m., THURSDAY, and Eastport, 5 p. m., due in St. John THURSDAY extensions.

This beautiful steamer was selected realizing that for sea-going qualities, superb accommodations and freight capacity, there is not an equal along the coast; was built under special contracts with every commodation and the search of the comfort and safety of the travelling public and shippers, and we invite the most through plance for the comfort and safety of the travelling public and shippers, and we invite the most through plance for the comfort and safety of the travelling public and shippers, and we invite the most through plance for the comfort and safety of the travelling public and shippers, and we invite the expert management and polite treatment will produce.

Realizing that the public will fully appreciate a first-class and practical service, we leave the verdict in your hands.

This direct connection with New York enables Merchants and Traders to obviate the re-shipments, delays and extra expense now attending the movements of freight and passengers, and be in a position to purchase in a much larger market, or to forward products to sections herefore out of reach. Goods shipped to and form all principal points in the South, West, East and West Indies, Central and South America on through bills of lading, as all connections are established. Also, through tickets sold to all principal points and bagage checked through.

Mr. C. M. Bianchard, who spent most of last week
in Hfilifax, returned on Monday.
Mrs. Sedley Blanchard went to Halifax yesterday.
Rev. Geo. Carson and Mr. Carson returned to their
home in Pictou on Monday.
PEO.

SACKVILLE.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Sackville at C. H. Moore's
bookstore.]

PROGRESS would like to account of the processing of the processi

would like to secure a regular cor
N. L. NEWCOMB, General Manager,
63 Broadway, N. Y. City. FRANK ROWAN, Local Agent,
228 Prince Wm. Street, St. John, N. B. P. S.—The company has fitted up a nice reception room, and they extend a cordial invitation to people throughout the Eastern country to make this their headquarters for their mails, their business appointments or the meeting of their friends

d the burning of the er be anticipated at es of our institution hey want to, fire or spirit of enterprise, running card of the dient "directions to

og Square and Old Such places, when ors of the people.

in the way of amuse-cely to be any dearth are any evidence of

has a grudge Rambler. selected, skein

MORE ABOUT SALARIES,

AND THEIR BEARING UPON THE SUBJECT OF MARRIAGE.

orrespondents who Insist that a Big In-come is not Necessary to Ensure Matri-monial Bilss—Some Good Ideas—One Man who Simply says "Don't."

About all has been said that can cast any light on the subject of how much income is required to justify marriage in St. John. One or two letters are selected to conclude the discussion, unless indeed. some one hereafter comes to the front with something so practical that justice to humanity de mands its publication

It was stated last week that another letter had been received from "the Giddy Girl" of 19, who takes exception to the Moncton letter published the week before.

It is hardly fair to ask the readers of PROGRESS to take the advice of Mr. Hopkins, simply because he has known of some "horrible examples," and made up his mind to live singly. Nor does it tollow that because a great deal of misery in life is portrayed, as he says, by the papers, that marriage is a failure in anything like a fair proportion of cases. It is not trail. fair proportion of cases. It is not. It all chief among these is the prospect of having the means to make the home what it ought

moderate salary:

I have been much interested in the letters of your correspondents on the subject of the cost of living.

No one of them, however, has given the number of persons in a family, which, in my opinion, is the main point. Your correspondent, "S. L. E.," in your last issue, says that her husband has a salary of \$650. and that she has raised a large family. The word large is an adjective, but it does not tell us how many of a family. Would your fair correspondent give your readers the exact number, and also the cost of living in detail, so that we may be able to profit by it.

I have a salary of \$780 per annum, and four of a family, viz., my wife and self and two children, age 13 and 14. Here is my estimate:

Glocenes	\$214	00
Milk	99	00
Beef and mutton	20	00
Rent	70	00
Rates and taxes		00
Coal	50	
Washing	00	00
Insurance	10	00
Clothing, @ \$4 per week	10	00
Doctor and sundries	208	00
	119	00

You will see from the above estimate that I can-not save much for a rainy day, except you could in-duce the "gentleman connected with one of the gov-ernment institutions" to tell me how to live com-fortably on \$8 per week, and then I might be able to save somethine for old are.

That the subject can be looked at from many points of view is shown very clearly at nothing less. He smokes also, and by which follows. While other correspondents have been discussing the question of Another brother is not a smoker, and I trouble in the way of congestion or laryn

should be given to the question of the husband's expenses. She shows, by her experience, that young men have outlets for their money which the other writers have the writers as a similar rate. As an offset to this, however, I can say that I have another brother,

THE OTHER SIDE.

A Bright Woman Tells How Much it Costs to Keep a Husband.

Don't you think it is nearly time you changed the question, "How much does it take to support a wife?" and try to give it beneath his dignity to help m any and some of us an idea how much it takes to every way that he can to lessen his wife's lieve that it does not take much to clothe one. For example she would allow her dear hubby a corkscrew suit at \$30, an

Another, who signs herself as "Mrs. McGinty," deals more fully with the servant girl question. She remarks, among other things:

matters in general, but evidently sine has never made a very close study of the genus homo, (perhaps she is without brothers and therefore had no opportunity to do so)

matters in general, but evidently sine has are prought up. For 1 comess 1 cannot see that there is any greater difference between the girls of the present and the mothers of the past than there is between the girls of the past than there is between the girls of the past than there is between the girls of the past than there is between the girls of the past than there is between the girls of the past than there is between the girls of the past than there is between the girls of the past than there is between the girls of the past than there is between the girls of the past than there is between the girls of the past than there is between the girls of the past than there is between the girls of the past than there is between the girls of the past than there is between the girls of the past than there is between the girls of the past than there is between the girls of the past than there is between the girls of the past than there is between the girls of the past than there is between the girls of the past than there is between the girls of the past than there is between the girls of the past than there is between the girls of the past than there is between the girls of the past than there is between the girls of the past than there is between the girls of the past than there is between the girls of the past than there is between the girls of the past than there is between the girls of the past than the pa other things:

There is one item of useless expenditure in the calculations which could be dispensed with, i.e., the \$\$4 for servant girl's wages.

I have been married 47 years, raised two children, done without that havury—the "servant girl'—have saved that \$26 charged in one of the estimates for washing, and we have been well fed and clad on less than \$500 per annum. If a young woman is not healthy and strong enough to do her own kitchen work for the first fire years of married life, then she had better not get married.

The interest in the discussion appears to be shared by reacers of Progress in other places than St. John. Here is a very discovered with takes to keep a house, and as I happen to have a number of brothers, I also know to some extent what it takes to keep some men. This I will say: I have discovered matrimony. It bears the full name and address of the writer, William G. Hopkins, that every properly organized biped of the and the writer with the control of the control address of the writer, William 15. Hopkins, New York, and explains why he is a bachelor.

In Progress of the 19th inst. I see an enquiry of matter to get him to curtail his butcher's and levely difficult matter to get him to curtail his butcher's fer doing my own work and having a set of the 19th inst. I see an enquiry of matter to get him to curtail his butcher's and her time wasted, not to speak of the annoyance of having to see visitors unprepared to the part of the 19th inst. I see an enquiry of matter to get him to curtail his butcher's and her time wasted, not to speak of the 19th inst. I see an enquiry of matter to get him to curtail his butcher's and her time wasted, not to speak of the 19th inst. I see an enquiry of matter to get him to curtail his butcher's and her time wasted, not to speak of the 19th inst. I see an enquiry of matter to get him to curtail his butcher's and her time wasted, not to speak of the 19th inst. I see an enquiry of matter to get him to curtail his butcher's and her time wasted, not to speak of the 19th inst. I see an enquiry of matter to get him to curtail his butcher's and her time wasted, not to speak of the 19th inst. I see an enquiry of matter to get him to curtail his butcher's and her time wasted, not to speak of the 19th inst. I see an enquiry of matter to get him to curtail his butcher's and her time wasted, not to speak of the 19th inst. I see an enquiry of matter to get him to curtail his butcher's and her time wasted, not to speak of the 19th inst. I see an enquiry of the 19th inst. I In Progress of the 16th inst. I see an enquiry of a young man asking what it costs to support a wife. Ask him for me if he knows what it costs to support himself? Tell him that wives are a luxury that few want to be saddled with, as wives are now going. I can give him the name of one in your city who would tell him that wives are the greatest curse that ever poor mortal had thrust upon him. He was like your young man, anxious to marry and only counted the cost to his pocket, and now rues the day that he became a Benedict.

I took the idea into my head of getting married a

It is hardly fair to ask the readers of the very best, but as I do all my own sewand still have them both good and abundant, and I have never, taking one year with another, averaged more than \$40 per year for dress, not even when I had to respect to the belles of the community was the proud possessor of a real, imported net, an object of envy to the rival belles round about, and do not bother yourself about me. You have your private affairs to attend to. I can do what it pleases me, according to human law.

V. M. Gorbea. ceive and return visits as mistress of a and therefore of priceless worth in the eyes depends on marrying under circumstances which will lead to a life of happiness, and chief among these is the prospect of having which will lead to a fine of happiness, and chief among these is the prospect of having the means to make the home what it ought to be. It is teaching young men to give a due consideration to this that some good may result from what the correspondents have to say.

Here is a letter from "A Workingman," which gives his experience in living on a moderate salary:

brother for two and a half years I know something of what is required in that situation. But to return to what is supposed to be the needed expenditure of a working man, let me place before you the figures brother, he is a working man, and is married, so I suppose he has learnt a little in regard to domestic economy. Here is his figure for himself, and I am quite sure he figures and a half years I know something of what is required in that situation. But to return to what is supposed to be the needed expenditure of a working man, let me place before you the figures to the the needed expenditure of a working man, let me place before you given me just at present by my youngest brother, he is a working man, and is married, so I suppose he has learnt a little in regard to domestic economy. Here is his figure for himself, and I am quite sure he hack of her head she discovered her loss:

brother for two and a half years I know something of what is required in that situation. But to return to what is supposed to be the needed expenditure of a working man, let me place before you the figures. So momentous an event in her life was, of course, a grand opportunity for displaying the net, which was, unfortunately, together with her sins, washed off during the process of immersion. Coming to the surface the first thought was of her net. Putting her hand to the hack of her head she discovered her loss:

Si desea criticame, Ni se ocups de al.

Si desea criticame, Si desea criticame, Souls of the village she "experienced recture to the ties the tothe customary pond to be "dipped." So momentous an event in her life was, of course, a grand opportunity for displaying the n figure for himself, and I am quite sure he back of her head she discovered her loss: has not made it any more than he actually spends for the articles mentioned:

***************************************	20 00	4
Overcoat	20 00	a
Waterproof Coat	12 00	ı
Boots	12 00	1
Hats	×= 00	ł
Three Suits Under Flannels	0 00	ı
Two Outside Flannel Shirts	0.00	H
Control Clarific Flanner Shirts	5 00	l
Cotton Shirts	4 00	l
Neckties, Socks, Handkerchiefs	5 50	

Our working man does not seem to think knows that he gives his barber \$12 per This is no imaginary outlay, young lady, nor does it take in everything in the shape of everything in of expense. Nevertheless, if you foot up of \$143.50 for personal expenses alone.

I could give you the figures put by another brother for wearing apparel. He is not careless of his clothing, nor does he careless of his clothing, nor does he raise a blank of a time dar." other brother for wearing apparel. He is not careless of his clothing, nor does he dress extravagantly, but he puts the figures points of view is shown very clearly writer of the very readable letter with this showing the sum given is not any too follows. While other corresponding to continue, is liable to develop more serious to continue.

ever, I can say that I have another brother, the clergyman before referred to, who manages to support a wife and family and pay a servant upon a salary not exceeding \$1,000. He has, of course, to keep a sharper lookout on his expenditure than his bachelor brothers, but as he is blessed cares. They manage to get along very happily, notwithstanding the smallness of the income, their motto being, "By love serve one another."

Moncton letter published the week Delotes. Of this there is only room for some extracts. She says:

I cannot help sympathizing with "Geoff dear" in allowing himself to be so easily duped. I suppose it never occurred to him that his "angel" dou't care very much about him, or else she must be a very luxurious young person for a music teacher, if she can't keep house on \$800 a year. To begin with, Moncton must be a very queer place if you card yet a comfortable flat without the probabilities of an undertaker at the end of it, for less than \$200. The half of that is plenty.

I don't know what there is about house-keeping that any girl with average health could not do. There lay is such a great amount of baking and brewing for a coopie of young folks. Letter bake twice as week, wash on Monday, iron on Tuesday, and when she attends to everything she will have plenty of time to herself; or let her hire a girl of 14 or 15. With a good little helper of that ges be ought to be in clover. I think if I had a husband I'd like to see to his confort myself, and not leave him to the mericies of a servant girl.

It's a poor look-out for the majority of young men. It's a poor look-out for the majority of young men.

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It's a poor look-out for the majority of young men.

It is just possible that it the correct at \$25, boots at \$15. 1 give her coording to the confortable got the confortable got the confortable for her on figures. Well, after throwing out the confortable got the confortable got the confortable got to be in full dress for a year, but as you perceive he has neither socks, drawers, shirts, collars, neckties, nor hats, not the ending the intended and only a money is not the main thing required in order to live comfortably with a wife, very materially help his prospective wife to determine whether she could, on the balance of his salary, live comfortably or not. It might also be of some use to those "mature maidens" spoken of by the sage of "The Thyckke Fogge" papers. Who knows but the uncertainty as to what it takes to keep a man in good temper with the world at layer and in love with the world at layer and in love with the world at layer and in love with the same and the control of to his comfort myself, and not leave him to the mercies of a servant girl.

It's a poor look-out for the majority of young men. If they have to wait until they reach the despised \$800, a good many would wait for ever, indeed there's a good many begin on the half of that. What is she called a helpmete for it it is not to help him up? So any young man wishing to get married who commands a salary of from \$450 with a rise in future is a fool not to do so.

Another, who signs herself as "Mrs. MeGinty." deals more fully with the server made a very close study of the genus

MeGinty." deals more fully with the server made a very close study of the genus self in particular, may not have more to do with the girls reaching a mature age before with the girls reaching a mature age before being wedded, and some never wedding at all, than the reason forced on us by the worthy sage? It is just possible that it might have as much to do with this unsatisfactory state of affairs as "the manner in which some of the girls of the present day are prought up." For I confess I cannot self-in the girls reaching a mature age before being wedded, and some never wedding at all, than the reason forced on us by the loopful young lady, for she is evidently single worthy sage? It is just possible that it might have as much to do with this unsatisfactory state of affairs as "the manner in which some of the girls of the present day are prought up." For I confess I cannot self-in the girls reaching a mature age before with the girls reaching a mature age before the middle and the girls reaching a mature age before the manure in with the girls reaching a mature age before the middle and the girls reach only counted the cost to his pocket, and now rues the day that he became a Benedict.

I took the idea into my head of getting married a few years ago, and asked him for his advice. He asked me if I could get along in single blessedness, if it was necessary for me to link myself to a woman for life, just because I saw a pretty face.

Tell your young man to watch the daily papers as I was told to do and he will see that married life is more of a curse than a blessing in more ways than one.

I ady who can do all her own sewing, can manage very well with that amount. If her husband is not expected to be answerable to every whim of fashion neither is his wife.

For my own expenditure, gloves and boots make more inroad upon my allowance than anything else, as I hke them of the very best, but as I do all my own sew-

ne years ago, when nets for the hair were still in vogue, a series of revival meetings was being conducted by a colored parson, among his dusky congregation somewhere down in Tennessee. One of

Together with hitherto unregenerate "Who?" she exclaimed in dismay, "Who in blank stole dat impo'ted net, on dis solemn occasion ?"

Nothing to What He Could Do.

A Nova Scotia French-Acadian had the nisfortune to lose his wife by sickness. The day after the tuneral an English gentleman who lived near him, me him on the road, stopped to offer him his sympathy. "I am very sorry for you, Eustache, in your loss," he said. "I rehe needs an umbrella for a rainy day, nor gretted not being able to be present at a pair of gloves for a cold day, but he your wite's funeral, but business engagements prevented. I was at your house year for shaving him, another \$12.50 he that morning, however, but you were so places to account for tobacco and pipes. occupied with your grief that you did not

"You vas at de house?" repeated the the figures, you will find it reaches the sum afflicted descendant of Evangeline. "An" you see me dar?—An' you vasn't at de

how much it takes to keep a wife, she is of the opinion that some consideration am sure he does not drink, yet he manages to make his money fly without doing gitis, or perhaps consumption. Use Baird's Balsam of Horehound.—Advt.

RETAIL BUYERS.

We wish to draw special attention to our enlarged premises for the accommodation of RETAIL PURCHASERS.

WE NOW HAVE THE MOST COMPLETE AND LARGEST VARIETY OF GOODS

Hardware Furnishing Line

TO BE FOUND IN THE LOWER PROVINCES.

Our RETAIL ESTABLISHMENT is divided into Five Distinct Departments, as follows:

ELECTRO-PLATED AND SILVER WARE: GUNS, RIFLES AND SPORTING GOODS;

House Furnishing and Kitchen Utensils; Builders' Hardware, Etc, | Electro-Plated and Silverware. | PAINTS, OILS AND GLASS. | HOUSE FURNISHING

Glass Balls, "Hazard's" Powders,

Soup Tureens, Cake Baskets, Napkin Rings, Napkin Rings, Silver Cups, Dish Covers, Side Dishes, Cruet Stands, Pickle Stands, Dessert Stands
Dessert Sets,
Tea Sets,
Fish Eaters,
Fish Slices,
Cake Knives,
Table Knives, Carvers (Game and Beef), Silver Spoons and Forks. Polished Plate Glass, Ribbed Glass, Ribbed Glass, Ribbed Glass, Fluted Glass, Sustained Glass, Cathedral Glass, Obscured Glass, Diamond Quarry Glass, English Picture Glass, English Picture Glass, Hot House Glass, Diamond Colored Glass, Pancy Door Panels, "Carson's "Paints, "Thorne's "Paints, "Thorne's "Paints, "Massury's "Paints, Liquid Paints.

Pails, Brooms, Tubs,
Washing Machines,
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Mangles, Tinware,
Granite Iron Ware,
Dish Covers, Pots,
Kettles, Tea Sets,
Refrigerators, Sweepers,
Water Coolers,
Scrub and Stove Brushes,
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Furniture Polish, Liquid Black Lead. Brass and Nickel Water Kettles, Mirror Plates.

and COOKING UTENSILS.

BUILDERS' HARDWARE and all kinds of SHELF HARDWARE we keep in great variety, as well as all kinds of Heavy Hardware, Cements, Metals, Tin Plates, Sheet Iron.

W. H. THORNE & CO.

TO WHOLESALE BUYERS

MILLINERY AND FANCY DRY GOODS.

BROCK & PATERSON

Are showing some Choice | HATS, BONNETS, FLOWERS. -- IN-

HAT PINS, VEILINGS,

PEARL BEADS, HAIR PINS, SIDE COMBS,

GLOVES, HOSIERY, CORSETS, PARASOLS, HABERDASHERY PLUSHES.

30 and 32 King Street.

IN SPANISH AND IN ENGLISH.

Orders by Mail have the per of one of the Firm.

Victor M. Gorbea Replies to the Criticis on His Literary Effort.

I am very thankful to the one who so kindly advised me to keep my pen still, but

why didn't you sign your letter? Are you ashamed of your name? I do not know much English, but I'll reply to you the best I can. When you were a merry boy, Your father sent you to learn; Why didn't you, in your term Study for now to enjoy.

This gentleman wants to call The attention to my wrong, Another one, it is found, To help him after all.

When I left Montreal, Coming to see St. John, Didn't leave anything wrong To think of prison bars.

I wish you have sufficient explanation

En contestacion al individuo que desea

Si deseas criticarme, Hazlo de modo formal; Pues tisto has de hallar Para escribir, o hablar.

El que con Anonimo, Se quiere burlar de mi; Que vea que soy su projim T no debe tratarme, asi.

Y para concluir espero que atiendas tuo faenas y dejes las mias como van, pues nada te pide, nada te debe.

V. M. GORBEA.

The Sensible Policer A two hundred and fifty pound colored woman got into a Fifth avenue stage and insisted on riding for nothing. Expostulation did no good, so the driver called a policeman to put her out.

"So you won't pay your fare?" said the policeman, looking at her from head to foot.

"No. I'll die first. They should have

"No. I'll die first. They should have given me a transfer."
"But I'm obliged to put you out if you don't pay your fare," said the policeman, rolling up his sleeves.
"You jes' try it," said the old lady, with glaring eyes.

The policeman took another look at the giantess, thought a moment, and then quietly dropped a nickel in the box. "I guess that is the easiest way to adjust this case," he said, as he went whistling along on his beat.—Eli Perkins.

DISCOVERED AT LAST.

mers and Winters.

To tell a woman's age is one of the easiest things imaginable, despite the fact that many brilliant ladies knock off a tew stories of their years without detection.

If art had not come to their rescue and replaced to a certain extent the charms of youth, any fellow could tell within a year or two, but art has come to the rescue, wrinkles have been flationed or fissures puttied, eyes belladonned and cheeks tinted.

Of course you cannot take a rake and

tinted.

Of course you cannot take a rake and scrape off these fixings. Neither can you always get close enough to peep beneath the cosmetic crust. What is a fellow to do thun?

the cosmetic crust. What is a fellow to do, then?

Well, granted that a woman who has just crossed the storm line, got under the shade of artistic embellishment and keeps admirers at a maidenly distance, there is only one sure way to analyze the chemistry of time's decomposition.

Observe well her hair.

Her bangs?

No; her back hair.

Now, don't say it is false. False or real, you can count her years by the threads time weaves. Every year adds a hair or two, and, no doubt, if a woman lived long enough she would become a female Esau.

At 25 a woman's back hair begins to fail

So you may reasonably conclude if a woman has talse back hair her age is beyond the interesting point. Never believe her to be under 48 unless Bill Jones or some equally reliable person can prove it.

— Boston Globe.

Bashful Bridget.

"Well, mum, I must be afther lavin' yez," announced the cook.

"What do you mean? Why are you going?" asked her astonished mistress.

"I am going to be married next week," was the reply.

"But, surely, Bridget, you won't leave me so suddenly. You must ask him to wait for you a few days."

"Oh, I couldn't, mum."

"Why not, pray?"

"Sure, mum, I'd loike to oblige you, but I don't feel well enough acquainted with him to ask such a thing."—Ex. Bashful Bridget.

Fastened at the End. Doctor to Gilbert (aged 4)-Put your

Doctor to Gilbert (aged 4)—Put your tongue out, dear.
Sick little Gilbert feebly protruded the tip of his tongue.
Doctor—No, no; put it right ont.
The little fellow shook his head weakly, and the tears gathered in his eyes.
"I can't doctor, it's fastened on to me."
—London Tit Bits.

CATARRH AND AD COLD IN HEAD COLD IN HEAD NASAL BALM NASAL BALM

SOOTHING, CLEANSING, HEALING. CATARRH

Many so-called diseases are simply symptoms of Catarrh, such as headache, partial deafness, loaing sense of smell, foul breath, hawking and springs nauses, general feeling of debility, etc. If you have Catarrh, and should lose no time in procuring a bottle of Nasat Batw. Be searned in time, neglected cold in head results in Catarrh, followed and design of the cold of the cold

female Esau.

At 25 a woman's back hair begins to fail over her collar, as a pumpkin vine over a picket fence. Note well the direction of an ir. Hair slants, and at 30 it takes an angle of 50, at 35, 60, and so on.

Of course you can't get near enough to apply a mathematic tape measure; but your practical eye will be enough.

Next note the quality. Hair at 25 is moire; at 30 it is satine; at 35 it is passe satinette; at 40 it is rope fit to hang any man that gets noosed in its meshes.

Anybody can tell false or store hair, no matter who the previous owner was. It has a don't belong there look, and all the pomades in the universe cannot give it a permanent tenure of office.

So you may reasonably conclude if a

Punn, sickly, fretful children, are very tryin to the patience of all who have the care of them, an in the majority of cases the fretfulfity, arises from weak and emaciated condition of the body, cause by the drain on the constitution during the period teething, or the rapid growth of children the case give Robinson's Phosphorized Emulsia. according to directions, or the advice of your physician. Price 50 cents and \$1.00 per bottle. All

ONSUMPTION. OUGHS, OLDS, CAN BE PROMPTLY CURED BY TAKING

Estey's Cod Liver Oil Cream!

It is the most perfect preparation of Cod Liver Oil in the market. It is pleasant to take; safe and sure in its action. It has received the unqualified commendation of thousands who have used it. We warrant every bottle sold, and will refund the money paid for it if these statements are not correct.

It never Separates. Never Turns Rancid and Never Disagrees with the Most Delicate Stomach.

Children ask for it, and cry for more. Physicians prescribe it daily in their practice. Ask your druggist for Estey's Cod Liver Oil Cream. Take no other. Frice 50c.; six bottles \$2.50. Prepaid only by E. M. ESTEY, Manufacturing Pharmacist, Moncton, N. B.

R. W. McCAETY.

ADVERTISE IN PROGRESS

Base ball is fast laying ranks in St. John, and in weeks I expect we will not anybody to talk about anythi league and brotherhood gam ing considerable attention a from what I hear, the sym people in this part of the wo with the brotherhood. But we will have something ne

SPORTS OF THE SI

The friends of the St. Jo than pleased with the nine the is going to put in the field the they have reason to be. was secured they drew a sigh where Small, away down in word that he had decided John's uniform during 189 happy! Then Priest and F were always great favorites people, especially the latte great many speak of him catcher that ever visited the half inclined to agree with rate, anybody who ever say ball, cannot but remember little fellow who gets under chews gum, while he picks t ash as if he were playing car

All accounts received so Parsons is batting and getti bases with all his old-time cess. That's all we want to can pull a club out of a hole with his bat, and it is for t admires him. But, outside soiling his uniform, Parsons' was not entirely brilliant. I was unfortunate, and his field but that was all.

The Shamrocks are looking few more men. They are have a strong team, and the far certainly point in that call know what kind of ball S van and McGrath can pu other men engaged are not u cranks who have been keep base ball in Eastern New Er general regret expressed twill not be able to play with this year, and I am told that to come to St. John him a hard-working, conscien great ball player, and n friends toward the last However, if his fellow-citiz make him an alderman an home, why, they've got a la

The Shamrock will have players this year, but so far seem to have won their way of the management. Those and Fitzpatrick, of last year Both are very young fellow play ball. No new player in league last year attracted r than Morris, and he didn't l lungs to do it. His work won him hosts of admirers, may prove heavy enough for Fitzpatrick also did consider work, and when the two s the league played their series the season, he was one of the to help the Thistles out.

Morton Harrison thinks and the orchestra will tak time this season to the exclu ing. He is not "hanker thankless job of single um system, I think Morton mi to change his mind, but she no mitte behind the cate plenty of lovers of the g gret it. I never had an but that Harrison was as hor some of his decisions may he but that can be said of the h

The Shamrocks and St. divvy" the receipts of th The morning will find the grounds of he former, and goes to the St. Johns.

The St. Johns will play th the season, May 17, with th

Moncton opens her seas with St. John—a friendly g be returned some time du

The weak point of the St. bag. Not a few would like a Robinson located there, but that Fredericton has about ations with him.

Lacrosse will find plenty season. I hope the clubs grounds they are after. Ca game will find plenty of fo

What about cricket? W life in the good old game thi

Moncton will have six pre The Boston ball cranks dignant about the way t

DRIZED

ON.

Oil Cream! paration of Cod Liver sant to take; safe and teived the unqualified the have used it. We will refund the money are not correct. er Turns Rancid with the Most nach.

for more. Physicians tice. Ask your drug-Oil Cream. Take ttles \$2.50. Prepaid acturing Pharmacist, W. MoCARTY.

PROGRESS

SPORTS OF THE SEASON.

Base ball is fast laying hold of the cranks in St. John, and in a few more weeks I expect we will not be able to get anybody to talk about anything else. The league and brotherhood games are receivleague and brotherhood games are receiv-ing considerable attention at present, and from what I hear, the sympathies of the people in this part of the world seem to be with the brotherhood. But after May 24 we will have something nearer home to

The friends of the St. John's are more than pleased with the nine the management is going to put in the field this year; and they have reason to be. When Parsons was secured they drew a sigh of relief, but whe /Small, away down in Virginia, sent word that he had decided to wear the St. John's uniform during 1890, they were happy! Then Priest and Pushor! They were always great favorites with St. John people, especially the latter. I hear a great many speak of him as the finest atcher that ever visited the city, and I am half inclined to agree with them. At any rate, anybody who ever saw Pushor play ball, cannot but remember the plucky little fellow who gets under the bat, and chews gum, while he picks the balls off the ash as if he were playing catchers.

All accounts received so far show that Parsons is batting and getting around the bases with all his old-time dash and success. That's all we want to hear. Parsons can pull a club out of a hole many a time with his bat, and it is for this everybody admires him. But, outside of batting and soiling his uniform, Parsons' work last year was not entirely brilliant. In the box, he was unfortunate, and his fielding was good, but that was all.

have a strong team, and the steps taken so A final have with a final final has possessed and final final has been been seen suggested as a final has been been seen suggested as final has been suggested as final h far certainly point in that direction. We all know what kind of ball Sullivan, Dono-

The Shamrocks are looking around for a few more men. They are determined to

The Shamrocks and St. Johns are to "divvy" the receipts of the 24th games. The morning will find the nines on the grounds of he former, and the afternoon goes to the St. Johns.

The St. Johns will play the first game of the season, May 17, with the Thistles.

Moncton opens her season on the 31st with St. John—a friendly game which will be returned some time during the season.

The weak point of the St. Johns is the first bag. Not a few would like to see "Manny" Robinson located there, but I understand that Fredericton has about closed negotiations with him.

Lacrosse will find plenty of favor this season. I hope the clubs may get the grounds they are after. Canada's national game will find plenty of followers in this city.

What about cricket? Will there be any life in the good old game this season?

The Boston ball cranks are somewhat indignant about the way the league and

PROGRESS, SATI

Weetherhood dates are confiding in that day. They are compelled to take the day. They are compelled to take the day and the day. They are compelled to take the day and the day of the service of the service of the day of the service of the service

First Tramp—How did you fare at that house, Bill?
Second Tramp—The lady offered me a suit of clothes.
"Why didn't you take it?"
"I can wear most anything, but I think a minister's clothes look a little out of place on me, the vest especially."—N. Y. Sun.

Among the many remedies for worms, McLean's Vegetable Worm Syrup takes the lead; it is the original and only genuine. Pleasant to take and sure to effect. Purely vegetable.— Advt.

His First Suggestion

Client (after briefly stating his case)

—What would you first suggest?

Lawyer—Five dollars. That is my usual first suggestion at this stage of such a case. My other suggestions all depend upon your adoption of the first one.—Boston Budget.

if you'll be good enough and go to sleep, mamma 'll give you one of Dr. Ayer's nice sugar-coated Cath-artic Pills, next time you need medicine.' Benie, smiling sweetly, dropped off to sleep at once.—

The Strike Fever.

Guest—What is the reason for all that racket in the kitchen?
Waiter—De cook has struck for more pay, sah, and de boss has struck de cook for doin' so, dat's all, sah.—Boston Budget.

horthand

L ADIES and GENTLEMEN desirous of obtain type-writing and an acquaintance with the duties of a business amanuensis, should enter for our evening courses—in session every evening (Saturdays excepted), 7 to 9. Apply 1. HARRY PEPPER, Conductor of Shorthand Department, St. John Business College and Shorthand Institute



O AND HAVE YOUR EYES PROPERLY tested and fitted with Eye Glasses or Spectacles. WARRANTED TO SUIT. W. TREMAINE GARD, No. 81 King street

PRIVATE BOARDING.

M RS. McINNIS begs to announce that she taken the very centrally located house, No. 78 Sidney street, and that after May 1st, she will be able to provide a few permanent boarders with large and pleasant rooms. Persons visiting the city for a few days, and desiring quiet and central quarters, can be accommodated at moderate rate.

SEEDS!

For Garden and Field. ALL FRESH AND TRUE.

J. HORNCASTLE & CO.,

VERY MANY THANKS

for the generous run to the ROYAL CLOTHING STORE last week and this.

ALL READY AGAIN

with FRESH GOODS! Never Shown Before! Come and See Them. They will be sure to please you and look well on you.

Prices as Low as Ever!

CLOTHING

FRASER'S | Has the Largest Stock. Can give you a Good Fit. Has the Lowest Prices. Has the Best Goods. STORE. | Will Guarantee Satisfaction.

WM. J. FRASER, ::: Royal Clothing Store, (One Door above Royal Hotel.)

WHITE ENAMELLED LETTERS!

WHITE ENAMELLED LETTERS!

WHITE ENAMELLED LETTERS!

WHITE ENAMELLED LETTERS!

WHITE ENAMELLED LETTERS! WHITE ENAMELLED LETTERS!

MOST ATTRACTIVE STORE SIGN EVER INVENTED, all sizes in stock. Write for new Price List to LEB. ROBERTSON, St. JOHN, N. B



Step Ladders! CHOICE PERFUMES! IN BULK.

80 1 25 Market Building, Germain Street.

HALL'S Dress and Skirt Forms. A DJUSTABLE TO ANY SHAPE. Endorsed and recommended by all Fashion publishers. I offer the balance of my stock of the above at Cost to clear. For cash only. Orders by mail will receive prompt attention.

CHEAP, STRONG AND DURABLE.

JUST RECEIVED BY Parker Bros., MARKET SQUARE. REMOVAL.

JOHN L, CARLETON F. A. JONES, --- 34 Dock St. HAS REMOVED his Law Offices to No. 723/6 of D. C. CLINOB, Broker), St. John. N. R.

We beg to inform the readers of "Progress,"

THAT

OUR STOCK

is now replete



with the Latest Novelties of the Season.

we invite them to call.

97 King Street.

DON'T YOU KNOW?

YOU WILL KNOW

A HENPECKED HUSBAND.

"Run for the doctor, quick! Mary's

'Twas Thursday night, and everybody knows what a night it was—drizzly, foggy,

cold and mud!—don't mention it. I was settled before the fire for the evening, smoking my second love-my meerschaumwhen that excited sentence of my wife burst on my ears.

Mary is our domestic-a good girl, but rather rash and domineering at times.
All the resolves of my better half are 'By Mary," and I knew there was no use to argue the question; I hustled into my rubbers and macintosh, and went for the doctor. He was out! I had a premtion of it-my luck always served me sobut being better acquainted with my wife than I was upon a former occasion, I knew that to go home without a doctor was to lose my peace of mind for some time. saw a medical friend in a hotel and coaxed im out in the rain, knowing all the ti that our girl would have to be pretty sick when we arrived to satisfy him for the good company he had left.

Imagine my surprise when I ushered my capture to our second flat to find my dear ife comfortable in my vacated chair; the baby was snoozing peacefully, and Mrs. Smith, our next door neighbor, had evidently brought her fancy work for a two hours' 'chat.'

"How's Mary ?" I gasped, as the doctor glared at me.

"Oh, how do you do doctor, won't you come in. Mary's asleep, James. Poor girl, she has had such a bad cold for two days that I thought she was choking tonight; she coughed so."

The doctor refused to go in—he said good night, and there has been a decided oolness on his part since that evening.
"Did you get very wet, James?" and as I

refused to answer she continued to her friend. "You know Lottie, that ever since Tuesday Mary has had such a cold. She was out in the fog and rain looking after the clothes and got so wet. How did you make out with yours ?"

"Why, I got mine done Rough Dry at Ungar's," laughed Mrs. Smith. "They only charge 25 cents a dozen, and it is such a ence when it rains."

"James!" said my wife. "Mary shall

not wash another week. I will send it all to Ungar's. Do you understand?"
"Yes, my dear. She will not do any more washing" was my reply—"and no more choking," I added under my breath.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

nursday evening. They have been asked to repeat it.

Mr. Ken Webstr and Mr. Charles Felton have returned from Dahlousie college, in Halifax. The former succeeded in winning a bursary.

Miss Clara Hamilton spent Saturday in town, the ruest of Mrs. E. K. Spinney. Miss Hamilton leaves farmouth on Wednesday for the West. She will be much missed in social circles.

Miss Kate Fraser and Miss Bell Webster are in Boston. They will return next week.

Mr. Frank Stewart has resigned his position as ice-principal of the Yarmouth academy.

Mrs. Thomas Killam gave a very enjoyable party or her sons, on Tuesday evening.

Y. N.

RICHIBUCTO.

MAY 6.—Mr. F. C. Harris, of Halifax, was in wn a few days ago. The Mayflower Base Bail Club held a Basket ocial and Dance in the Temperance Hall on hursday evening last. The music was furnished y Professor Goldie of Kingston, and Mr. B. John-on, Collector of Customs.

I have found it

matchless for the

hands and complexion

adelma Patte





Make New Rich Blood!



THAT Star Chop Tea

IS PURE, STRONG, CHOICE!

Lince using Pears

Willie Paustry

Soah I have discarded

all others.

For preserving the Complexion, heeping the shin soft, free-from redness and roughness, and the hands in nice condition it is the finest Scap in the world, Jr. Fit / France

The best for the Complexion. . A "balm for the Skin."

The most economical; it wears to thinness of a wafer.

Pears' Soap is sold in every City in the World.

PARIS EXPOSITION, 1889.—PEARS' obtained the only GOLD MEDAL awarded solely for Toilet Soap in competition with all the world. Highest possible distinction.

ON HIS SPRING TOUR.

and while publishers esteem him for his squareness, they know him to be as sharp on a bargain as any of their patrons. He does not pay any more for advertising than it is worth. His visits are as regular as the spring time, and the patrons of Ayer are always glad to welcome him.

Ayer & Co. is one of the largest advertisers in the world, and know as much about it as Nouchibouguac, preached to a large and appreciative active audience in Chainers' church iast Sunday evening.

Mr. J. H. Sandham, of Montreal, was in town last Saturday.

Mr. Jame F. Aklinson, who was sciously ill last Last Sunday and Events as recovering under the treatment of Dr. Begg.

Mr. John G. Miller, of St. John, is visiting his home.

Messrs. Geo. McLeod and L. A. Miles, of St. John, and Mr. E. P. Romeril, of Montreal, were in town on Tuesday.

Rev. J. Seller, M. A., pastor of the Methodist church, delivered a lecture last evening to a delighted audience.

Kischam.

May T.—Mr. E. E. Phair, who has been quite ill for a few days, is convalescent.

A very pleasant whist party was given last week by the Misses Walker.

Mr. Jane Aktinson is confined to his residence, Cunard street, by severe illness.

Mr. Fred Sayre is in town, visa Hannah, organist. The many friends of will hear with much pleasure of the recovery from her severe illness.

GRIP. long experience can teach them. It is a

SKINNER'S

CARPET WAREROOMS. SPRING

NEW LACE CURTAINS, In [White, Ecru and Colored, from \$1.50 per pair upward.

SPLENDID CHENILLE CURTAIN only \$7 pr. pair.

A. O. SKINNER.



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A. G. STAPLES,

DONE PROMPTLY

DECORATION.

INTERIOR =

- - - 175 Charlotte Street.

Residence: 141 BRITAIN STREET.

SHE TURNED UP HER NOSE.

Disdain That Spolled an Artist's Study in Delmonico's.

That man's intentions in staring at a pretty woman can be greatly misunderstood had good proof, according to a story told by a lady at the opera. In a restaurant on Fitth avenue the room was pretty well deserted save for the presence of an unaccompanied girl eating toast and tea at one table and a good looking young man dissecting a canvas back duck at another. When the young man had demolished his bird he sat back in his chair, and for the first time his gaze fell upon the girl eating toast. An expression of evident interest sprang into his face, and he fixed his eyes upon the girl's countenance and studied it with an avidity that was observable to the waters standing about, and was not lost upon the young lady herself.

After a moment she summoned a waiter and informed him that she wished to move to another table out of range of the innocent man's vision. While in the process of doing this the cause of her discomfiture seemed to suddenly realize that he had annoyed her, and when she shot a look of disdain upon him he was sure of it. He quickly drew a card from his pocket and scribbled something on the back of it. Then, paying his check, and getting into his overcoat, he walked dreetly over to the young lady's table and placed the card before her.

'It is your duty," said he, "to read that card. You have no right to consider your-

Iore her.
"It is your duty," said he, "to read that card. You have no right to consider yourself insulted when you have not been in the least."

self insulted when you have not been in the least."

Without waiting for a reply the gentleman left the room. After waiting a few moments the girl caught up the card and read it. It bore the name of one of the best painters in the country, and the writing upon it was as follows:

"I have been looking for a perfect nose for nearly a year without success. My last picture needs one badly. As I looked up suddenly from my duck your nose was sharply outlined against the window pane. If you have suddenly come upon the object for which your heart has longed through many months, you will be able to imagine my sensations when I discovered your nose. I scrutinized it long enough to make a vivid mental note of it. But I am forced to say that it is better in its natural form than when turned up in disdain."

The girl crushed the card between her fingers and carefully put it in her portemonnaie. Then she dash: dout of the restaurant. "And if Julia encounters that artist again in her travels," said the narrator, "I am inclined to think that he will be master of the situatson."—Clara Belle in Philadelphia Press.

Money in Poultry.

Money in Poultry.

Money in Poultry.

Bobby—Ma, I know a way to make money awful quick.

Mamma—How?
Bobby—Raising hens.
Mamma—You couldn't make money that way, my child.
Bobby—Yes, you could, if you raised the right kind.

Mamma—What kind could you make money on?
Bobby—Guinea hens.

— Kearney Enterprise.

To get Paper Hanging done quickly and reasonably apply to Wilkins & Sands, 266 Union street.

TO LET

SUMMER RESIDENCE—THE SUBSCRIBER will rent for the summer a part of his delightfully situated residence; five minutes walk from Nauwigewauk station, and only forty minutes run per R. R. from the city. J. D. M. KEATOE. 6-3 ti TO RENT—ONE STORE in Masonic Hall, at present in possession of Arthur Everitt. Possession immediately. W. WATSON ALLEN, Pugsley's Building, cor. Prince Wm. and Princes Streets.

SAINT JOHN DYE WORKS 84 PRINCESS STREET.

Ladies' and Gents' Ware Cleansed or Dyed at short notice. Feather Dyeing a Specialty.

C. E. BRACKETT, Prop

NEW FLOWER QUEEN!

will be presented in this City

TUESDAY EVENING, May 13th,

BERRYMAN'S HALL,

New Scenery,

New Music, New Marches.

DON'T FAIL TO HEAR IT.

Admission 25 cents.

E. T. STURDEE, Mercantile Broker and General Agent,

OFFICES-SANDS' BUILDING, Prince William Stre

ST. LAWRENCE SUGAR REFINING CO., L'td, Montreal, DOMINION WIRE M'FG CO., L'td, Montreal, IMPERIAL PRODUCE CO., L'td, J'oronto, WOODWARD & CROFUT, CEREAL MILLS, Grand Cessing, Ill.
AYLMER CANNING CO., Aylmer, Ont.
DOMINION PLATE GLASS INSURANCE CO., Montreal Etc., Etc., Etc.

DR. GODSOE, DENTIST.

Has Removed to

No. 34 SOUTH SIDE KING SQUARE,

Over WALTER SCOTT'S Dry Goods Store.

MITCHELL'S CAFE!

OYSTERS DAVID MITCH (Successor to WHETEEL), has Restaurant to the

Old Patterson Stand, Ice Cream. Opposite the Country Market, and has fitted up a First-

class, respectable Restaurant, where any one can get a good HOT DINNER from 12 to 3 o'clock, and OYSTERS, FRUIT, PASTRY and ICE CREAM at all how. 47 GERMAIN STREET, :: ST. JOHN, N. B.

American Millinery Store.

O WING to the large increase in my business, I have opened a Branch in the store at *Incidentiones*, opposite Car Stable, lately occupied by Miss Stevens, and will hold a Cheap Sale of Spring Millinery to make room for Summer Goods, which will arrive from New York in a few days. MRS. L. B. CARROLL, Main st., North End.

MISSES E. & S. WARRELL, 159 Union Street,

AVE an Elegant and Fashionable Stock of MILLINGERY on hand, selected especially the idea of satisfying their customers. They gn, manufacture and import the Latest Goods in line, and siways aim to give satisfaction.

169 Union street, 8t. John, N. B.

FOR SALE.

DICYCLE FOR SALE—RUDGE LIGHT D. Roadster in perfect condition. Apply to GEO F. CALKIN, Roam 2, Fugsley's building, co Princess and Prince William streets. 4-12 tf

SNOBS AND TH

FULL FLEDGED S SEEN HERE AN

In his immortal poer arns struck the nail s head, that, had he neve line, his fame would have everlastingly. Thackers snob in later years in fitt his gentle but none th effective sarcasm. Bot tho think he is obsolet to look around to be pai

The writer recalls to in a butcher's shop in a one occasion, when a sor gentleman, with tighthigh legged boots, agai fully slapped his coile His order as for a po beef-"coarse beef, as i for the sarvants." His very small one, even Majesty's generals on re pot-bellied butcher tol (female) "sarvants," so of a quarter of a pound

But that was more tha and it is a question whe tostered by a bad liver, sult of high-living and a Hindostan, could insult man by giving such an or Scotland today witho and stinging rebuke.

Still, as I have said, extinct, and when he is make up for his inferio a pronounced superiori lood mannerisms.

The professional Bridge

too often a full-fledged there, the business ma longs behind him. Car mentary honors, and the exceptions. The writer tlemanly looking you address, to be threaten for making respectful position to the heads bureau in the cities of I

gow.
. With the everpresent procuring good help dom), it is a surprise to tence of such offens uppishness as are curre families today. A you acity is vouched for by the writer, tells some Boston experiences. and her well-intention to the mistress of the silent contempt and a that the "sarvants," wl to rise between 5 and tively prevented from food till after the fam was served between model republican hous by the daughter of a ceives a large salary institution which is su the purpose of promot democrace, wealthy fr gifts of the good things and California, but du saw an orange or an a stocked storeroom, the jealously guarded by house, except when the to and from the family

famous style at the ne themselves and a few These remarks contain of cold facts. The great majority believe in a truer practition, but it is deplo among us even a sam snobs who entertain venturers and jail-bit room and habitually nesty of the kitchen

snob is necessarily of A family which gave a in Boston gathered up

of meat from the plate soup of the same, a

Boston, Mass.

O God, be with me in the p Amidst its joys and sorr O'er rugged road, in peace In daily toil, or scenes m

Grant power to trace the S With works of love, of n And guide me, by the Spir To heights of joy and bli

harlotte Street.

R QUEEN!

NG, May 13th,

sic, v Marches.

HALL,

5 cents. RDEE.

General Agent, BUILDING,

NG CO., L'td. Montreal, L'td, Montreal, 3Toronto. EAL MILLS, Grand r, Ont. URANCE CO., Montreal

DSOE, IST.

ed to TH SIDE

UARE, Dry Goods Store.

CAFE! (successor to MRS. TSEL), has Removed estaurant to the

Patterson Stand. osite the Country Market,

respectable Restaur-rhere any one can get the to 3 o'clock, and Y and ICE CREAM : ST. JOHN, N. B.

ery Store.

e in my business,1 have core at *Indiantown*, ppied by Miss Stevens, Spring Millinery to ds, which will arrive 149 Union street, and Main st., North End.

WARRELL, Street.

Fashionable Stock of nd, selected especially eir customers. They rt the Latest Goods in ive satisfaction. & S. WARRELL, eet, St. John, N. B.

LE.

RUDGE LIGHT tion: Apply to GEO. reley's building, cor. treets. 4-12 tf

SNOBS AND THEIR WAYS.

FULL FLEDGED SPECIMENS AS SEEN HERE AND THERE.

Ye see yon birkie, ca'd a lord,
Wha strute an' stures, an' a' that,
Though hundreds worship at his word,
He's but a calf for a' that.—Burns.

In his immortal poem, "For a' That," Burns struck the nail so squarely on the head, that, had he never penned another line, his fame would have been established everlastingly. Thackeray dressed up the snob in later years in fitting garments with his gentle but none the less biting and effective sarcasm. Both writers did much to make him ashamed of himself, but those who think he is obsolete today have only to look around to be painfully undeceived.

The writer recalls to mind having been in a butcher's shop in a Scottish town on one occasion, when a sour-looking military gentleman, with tight-fitting clothes and high legged boots, against which he play-fully slapped his coiled up riding whip, entered to bestow his morning patronage. His order has for a pound and a half of beef—"coarse beef, as it's only for dinner for the sarvants." His household was not a very small one, even for one of Her Majesty's generals on retired pay, and the pot-bellied butcher told us he kept six (female) "sarvants," so that each of these ucky lassies had the hearty nourishment of a quarter of a pound of coarse beet for

But that was more than two decades ago, and it is a question whether even a mil tary man with a domineering nature, stered by a bad liver, the invariable result of high-living and a long residence in Hindostan, could insult an honest tradesman by giving such an order in England or Scotland today without receiving a blunt and stinging rebuke. The time is too near when, to quote from the ploughman-poet again:

Man to man the world o'er Shall brithers be and a' that.

Still, as I have said, the snob is not yet extinct, and when he is found, he seems to make up for his inferiority in numbers by a pronounced superiority in old-time blue blood mannerisms

The professional Briton, who is a grade or two higher in office than his fellow is, too often a full-fledged snob, and, here and there, the business man is not many fur-longs behind him. Candidates for parliamentary honors, and the higher bourgeois exceptions. The writer has known a gen-tlemanly looking young man, of good address, to be threatened with kicks simply for making respectful application for a position to the heads of a great railroad bureau in the cities of Edinburgh and Glas-

gow. . With the everpresent great difficulty o procuring good help (sarvants, a la snob-dom), it is a surprise to discover the exis-tence of such offensive snobbery and uppishness as are current in some Boston families today. A young lady, whose veracity is vouched for by a family friend of the writer, tells some interesting recent Boston experiences. Employed as nursery governess in a Back bay mansion, she found her well-intentioned "Good-morning" to the mistress of the house treated with silent contempt and silent contempt and a curl of the lip, and that the "sarvants," who were understood to rise between 5 and 6 o'clock, were positively prevented from touching a morsel of food till after the family breakfast, which was served between 9 and 10. To this model republican household, presided over by the daughter of a gentleman who receives a large salary as president of an institution which is supposed to exist for the purpose of promoting ideas liberal and democrate, wealthy friends send generous gifts of the good things of life from Florida and California, but during all the past holiday season the fortunate "sarvants" never saw an orange or an apple from the well stocked storeroom, the key of which is jealously guarded by the mistress of the house, except when the fruit was passing to and from the family dining-room. The snob is necessarily of a mean disposition. A family which gave a great dinner recently in Boston gathered up the bones and pieces of meat from the plates of each guest, made in Boston gathered up the bones and pieces of meat from the plates of each guest, made soup of the same, and had it served in famous style at the next day's dinner to themselves and a few impromptu guests.

These remarks contain the simple essence

To attend fawn—who delight in that rich more leaded in the suppression of a lambinary in the suppression of the suppression of the second and strove to teach him better.

These remarks contain the simple essence

To attend fawn—who delight in that rich more leaded by such as, want-sing merit in themselves, cannot endure to see it rewarded in others.

This, dear PROGRESS, is a new version provided in the suppression of the swell line of the suppression to the scene of action, where the following conversation took place:

"Jude, stop this moment! What do you mean by destroying the cabbages in the swell line of the swell l of cold facts.

The great majority of good Bostonians The great majority of good Bostonians believe in a truer practical democracy than this, but it is deplorable that we have this, but it is deplorable that we have and justice; his divine right to rule; his snobs who entertain Anglo-Russian adventurers and jail-birds in the drawingroom and habitually snub and insult the honesty of the kitchen.

D. D. F.

Boston Merce of the kind of sway over the feathered tribes, so marked with wisdom and elemency; his renewal of his youth; his martial beak; his claws bearing thunderbolts for Jove Thanks Boston, Mass.

"I WILL BE WITH YOU."

O God, be with me in the path of life, Amidst its joys and sorrows and its care, O'er rugged road, in peaceful walk, mid strife In daily toil, or scenes more bright and fair.

Grant power to trace the Saviour's footprints, b With works of love, of mercy and of grace, And guide me, by the Spirit's gentle light, To heights of joy and bliss in Heavenly place

WHY THE ROBIN FLED.

The New Version of an Old Story, to which a Key can be Given. I came recently upon a fable in an old Scottish poet's not altogether disused volume, which, it you shall take it kindly,

of your readers as may notice such trifles; the more that it seems applicable to other times than that in which it was written.

On an occasion, the monarch of the feathered race held his court, and summoned the representatives of his people.

After out-flying the wind, out-gazing the sun, out-reaching the eyes of all, and outbraining the tempest, he condescended to lowly places, and began to entreat his friends. To the rock-built palace of royalty came his loyal inferior, much honored wanting Tersal nor Corbie, Gled nor Pye, Peacock nor Daw; for there appeared members of all the families that love trees, build nests, or sport themselves in the crystal air—all kneeling at his worshipful feet, and feeding themselves from his bountiful table.

We hear of so many servantgalisms, now and we here of sevant-man and also have a slight savor of originality; and also have a slight savor of originality; on methins, I will try my "prentice han" and see what I can do with so large and see what I can do with so large and see what I can do with so large and see what I can do with so large and see what I can do with so large and see what I was not seem, out-reaching the empest, he condescended to lowly places, and began to the train!

Another time during his master's absence, of Acadian extraction, and prepossessing of Acadian extraction, and prepossessing with the was bessed with all the untutored with so large and with so large and see what I can do with so large and see what

Scottish poet's not altogether disused volume, which, it you shall take it kindly, I will try to reduce from quaint rhyme to plain prose for the entertainment of such of your readers as may notice such trifles; the more that it seems applicable to other the branch whereon sat the 'Robin he times then that it seems applicable to other the branch whereon sat the 'Robin he times than that is the state of several may and any that the seems applicable to other the branch whereon sat the 'Robin he times than that is the state of several may investigate to the state of several may investigate the state of the state o

she gasped. "Did the horse run away? you."

she gasped. "Did the horse run away? you."

she gasped. "Did the horse run away? you."

where is Mr. Bartlet?"

"De hoss she's dere, all right," splut-

cheerful little Robin as much of the current coin of my realm as may maintain him through the year; we can well spare it, and it is surely his due.

IN ACADIAN STYLE.

excited Jude, who flung the reins over the dashboard and sprang into the hall. His terrified mistress rushed out to meet him, certain that her husband had met with some sponded Jude, with thoughtful impartiterrible accident. "What is it, Jude?"

from you at all."
"Vell, I don' know, Mrs. Bartlet," responded Jude, with thoughtful imparti-ality. "I take a great deal of sauce from

Mrs. Bartlet had to hurry back to the house to keep from laughing, and victory perched on Jude's banner.

HOW THEY BURIED TONY.

The Fate of an Italian, in Nova Scotia, and the Honors Paid to Him.

A good many Italians have come to Canada lately in order to secure enough Canadian gold to enable them to return to their native land and eat macaroni and rest of their days. Some have selected Nova Scotia as a field for their labors, and lend their Italian muscle and sinew for the consideration of a Canadian dollar and a fraction, to the labor required in the construction of the various railroads in that

Their cuisine is conducted entirely with a view to economy, and if the material for a stew or soup can be secured without giving in exchange therefor any precious giving in exchange therefor any precious silver coin so much the better. Not long ago in the quest for something to make the pot boil cheaply, as well a savorily, one of their number met with an accident that proved somewhat serious for himself at least.

Antonio, familiarly called "Tony," had gone to shoot rabbit for "Tally man's" (Italian man's) dinner. But in getting over a fence the venerable weapon with which he was armed went off unexpectedly and before poor "Tally man" knew what was the matter, his spirit had departed to sunny Italy, leaving his body in cold ice bound Nova Scotia.

When his comrades found him shortly

afterward, they took him to the camp and set about having a funeral in true Italian

When the day of the obsequies arrived most of the engineers and men went out to the Italian camp, a mile or two from the village where the railroad then had its head-quarters, to attend the ceremony.

They arrived shortly before the coffin made its appearance, and found all that was mortal of Tony resting on a sort of funeral pyre of sticks and logs. The pow-der had not been washed from his face, but still clouded his countenance with grimy patches, giving it a most grotesque ex-pression. His boots were still on his feet, and his head, in honor of the occasion, was

covered with two old caps.

Presently the coffin was brought along, and Tony was unceremoniously dumped into it. Then the procession moved on to the grave, amid loud lamentations in the Itslian tongue.

The tomb that was to contain this mar-

tyr's ashes proved to be a large, square hole that his generous countrymen had dug, about the size for the cellar of a small house. Into this the coffin was tumbled end over end and the earth quickly shovelled in by many practised hands.

Then a friend of the departed Antonio came along with a small wooden cross in his hand, on which he wrote in lead pencil and in such hieroglyphics as only the Italian hand can form. "Antonio Demarim, died March 21st, 1890, R. I. P. Italia." This lasting monument he erected tearfully over Tony's tomb, and the procession turned its steps campward—anid many thanks to Englishmen for coming to "Tally man's" funeral, and loud lamentations from his warm hearted country men that "poor 'Tally man' left all alone in Nova Scotia." However, let us hope that Tony sleeps as peacefully under our Canadian snows, as if he had been laid to rest under his own sunny unclouded skies.

SYDNEY NOEL WORTH.

Not a Flattering View Mr. Stopelock—Hellow, Inswim, I've just seen proofs of my new photographs.

Inswim—Well, well, that's good. Do they flatter you?

"No, I guess not; why?"
"Nothing, only I should sort of—sort of think you'd want them to—that is——"—
Munsey's Weekly.

[FOR PROGRESS.] PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND. Two Sonnets.

I.

Prince Edward Island, nestling of the sea,
My every dream of the was one of good,
Since first upon thy summer shore I stood,
And looked in wonderment on wood and lea,
Thy sky and birds and flowers come back to me,
And I would not forget them if I could;
Although not always in a merry mood
I see thee, or without sad memory.

honor to a German, Jude laid his last decapitated victim carefully down, picked up another and responded, as he took aim with the cleaver.

"Meeser Bartlet, he tole to do dat."

"Mr. Bartlet told you nothing of the kind,

II.

at which the train went.

Bright and early Jude brought the express cart round to the door, drove off with the luggage, and was back in good time to drive his master to the station.

Fifteen minutes later a panting steed

Thou art the mother of such men that all The nations ask for them; thy noble brave Lags not when men spring forth at honor's call, the nations ask for them; thy noble brave Lags not when men spring forth at honor's call, the nations ask for them; thy noble brave Lags not when men spring forth at honor's call, the nations ask for them; thy noble brave Lags not when men spring forth at honor's call, the nations ask for them; thy noble brave Lags not when men spring forth at honor's call, the nations ask for them; thy noble brave Lags not when men spring forth at honor's call, the nations ask for them; thy noble brave Lags not when men spring forth at honor's call, the nations ask for them; thy noble brave Lags not when men spring forth at honor's call, the nations ask for them; thy noble brave Lags not when men spring forth at honor's call, the nations ask for them; thy noble brave Lags not when men spring forth at honor's call, the nations ask for them; the nations ask for them;

MATTHEW RICHET KNIGHT.
Benton, New Brunswick.



THE PRIZE WINNERS IN THE BEAUTY COMPETITION AT SPA.

orancies of an elder-tree. He sang a song in praise of the royal line of the Eagle; in which he celebrated his high virtues and qualities—his piercing, vigilant eye; his flight sublime; his fierce execution of law with wisdom and clemency; his renewal of his youth; his martial beak; his claws bearing thunderbolts for Jove. Then in softer notes he sang his love and pity; his generous mind; his benignity toward the

to hear a multitude of virtues attributed to us, and thus to be idealized by an innocent mind that fondly believes in us? Calling. to him the Buzzard, who was at that time his favorite and chamberlain, he said: "Go quickly to my treasury, and give to that & Sands, 266 Union street.

How Would a Stop Watch Do? Tailor—I want a perfectly reliable clock. Jeweler—Here's a fine one with a dead

Blithely the monarch heard the flattering, yet sincere, lay of the little sylvan poet; and his spirits rose generously the more as longer he chanted. For are we not pleased little was hantler observer, too.

"You should be ashamed of your standing at school, Alice. I was always at the head of my class when I was a girl."

"But, mamna, my school mates are all clever."—Society.

The Way they Do It in Boston He—Do you really love me, Sophronia?
She—Do I passionately adore the cold baked bean, Charles?—American Grocer.

for three weeks ahead. His unvarying formula for acts of neglect was, "No! you deeden' tole me do dat. I guess you forgot!" for Jude was never in the wrong.

the luggage to the station in time for the train, and told over and over again the exact number of pieces there were and the hour at which the train went.

Bright and early Jude brought the express cart round to the door, drove off with the luggage, and was back in good time to

"Mr. Bartlet told you nothing of the kind, Jude. You know we always hang the cab-bages up by the stalks in the cellar. Don't let me see you cut another stalk

drive his master to the station.

Fifteen minutes later a panting steed attached to a light buggy dashed frantically

"Jude," cried his mistress, "What do

up the drive, driven by the wild-eyed and you mean? Don't let me hear another

The Story of a Bright November Morning at a Railway Station.

One fine morning in November, the writer happened to be at a station on the line of the Intercolonial railway, arranging for the shipping of some freight. There had been a sharp fro t during the night, and in places not yet reached by the sun the ground was still white, while the rails, wet and glistening, shone like bars of silver in the sunlight. A freight train was standing there, while the engine ran puffing about, shunting cars off on the sidings or collecting empty ones ready to be taken away. Having finished the business I had in the station, I strolled down to the end of the platform to watch the shunting operations. The engine was then engaged in running a car into one of the sidings, giving it a push, and then leaving it to be carried into the siding by its own momentum. A few feet from me was a young brakesman, who whistled as he stood waiting for the car to reach him, intending then to board it, and apply the brakes when it had gone a sufficient distance down the siding. On came the car, and, measuring its distance with his eye, the brakesman began to run backwards in front of it. Just before it reached him he stepped on the rail, the better to board the car, not noticing that he had put his foot directly in front of that most con stant menace to the train hands' life,-a frog. The moment he touched the slippery steel his foot slipped back into the trap, and before he could make an attempt to extricate it the car had reached him. "My God," was all he said; but no pen could ever express the intensity of meaning horrified surprise, the mortal agony, the inexpressible dread of a death which came in an instant when farthest from his thought. It was his final cry for mercy, brought into the presence of his Maker,the last words in this world, the first words in the next. My own life stood still for a time; sight left my eyes, and every sense was dead, except that I still heard those shuddering words, growing from a whisper, louder and louder till they seemed to deafen me, and then fainter and still more faint. It was over in a moment, but in that moment I lived a month of torture.

When sense returned the car was motion less, half way up the siding, and there, fast in that fearful fog, was the palpitating leg of the man who had, a moment before, been whistling beside me. The train hands came running from the station and engine, and together we reached the car, where hung, transfixed by a long bar and jammed up against the wheel, the torn body whose heart was not yet still. Not to beat for long, however; for when we had at last drawn away the mutilated trunk and laid it on the ground, the heart was motionless, and even the muscles had ceased to quiver. Numbed with horror we carried him to a shed near by, and then approached the ting it with the body we covered all with a clean white cloth, and crept away, stinned

SHOWED HIS ANKLES.

Why a Young Society Man's Feelings Received a Fearful Shock.

The hero of this o'er true tale was a representative of that bright product of modern culture, called as a class the jounnesse d'orce of the upper ten, and he was a very beautiful youth, though not richly endowed with conversational powers. Indeed his favorite and most frequent remark was epigrammatic in its terseness. It consisted of "beg pardon!" after a time it became rather monoto

This dear youth was of the banking persuasion and like very many of his confreres he was noted for the fastidious elegance of his dress. He was always attired in the height of the fashion, his collar reached far above his ears and he carried a walking stick the size of a well grown sapling.

On the evening on which our story opens he was at a dance given by a social leader, who possessed, among other good things of this life, a remarkably pretty and attractive young lady for a daughter.

During the evening our hero was seated on the stairs, "sitting it out" with his partner, and so engrossed in his efforts to make an impression on her youthful heart as to be oblivious of all else beside. His feet were stretched out before him, and his

LATEST IN PARASOLS.

The Styles Which will be in Favor with the Americans this Year.

the the Americans this Year.

For morning or street use the fashionable girl carries her en tout cas of silk serge, in black or some dark shade, or in color to match the trimmings of her tailormade gown or favorite walking costume; ight, a sun rails, a sun fails, a sun fails, a sun sails, as of the same sake and without ornamentation; it her gown is of India silk, a parasol of the same sake is in good taste; and if a plaid is used in the good taste; and if a plaid is used in the orizontal bands of the plaid, or with bands of the plaid or of plain silk with horizontal bands of the plaid, or with bands or the plaid is used in the plaid, or with bands or the plaid is u

With atternoon toilettes, and for wateringplace use, our elegante carries a dainty
affair made of silk gauze or some thin
material, and no lining to speak of, decorated with ruffles or shirrings, tiny puffs or
rich fringes.

Steeple tops have disappeared with the
long Tosca handles; the latter are of medium
length and the ribs also are moderate and
more bowed than formerly, giving a domeshape.

hape.
Light parasols have ebony handles and black ribs, and those of dark color have handles of bamboo, or of natural wood

gol, Tokio and hand-run Spanish and marquise laces, are used for these articles and for the protection of beauty against its worst enemy except Time—Lodies and for the protection of beauty against its worst enemy except Time—Lodies and for the protection of beauty against its worst enemy except Time—Lodies and for the protection of beauty against its worst enemy except Time—Lodies and for the National Women's Christian Temperated Union, talks fully on this topic. How the National Women's Christian Temperate Union, talks fully on this topic of France; you like its history, but you do not care to read it as history, in the ordinary sense. Very well; begin then who do not care to read it as history, but you are served the whole series, and long before you that the first protection of the France people and their customs, and that you are as sing up your money to be a century ago? Then read Thackeray's accounts of the beaux and belies, of the most of the things, and that you are so will be the control of the things and that you are so will not know what England was like as for the poor to the protection, and the story of the things and that you are so will not know what England was like as for the poor to the protection the search of the beaux and belies, of the mount of the protection in some and the your country. It you like a roll of the french people and their customs, and that you are saving up your money to the protection of th

AT WHAT HOUR?

The Lesson in Human Life of Which the Clock Face Reminds Us.

When I was a young lad my tather one day called me to him that he might teach me to know what o'clock it was.

He told me the use of the minute finger and the hour hand, and described to me the figures on the dial plate until I was perfect in my part.

No sooner was I quite master of this knowledge than I set off scampering to join my companions in a game of marbles; but my father called me back again.

'Stop, Willie," said he; "I have something more to tell you."

Back again I went, wondering what else I had got to learn; for I thought I knew all about the clock as well as my father did.

"Willie," said he, "I have taught you to know the time of day. I must now teach you the time of your life."

I waited rather impatiently to hear how my tather would explain this further lesson, for I wished to go to my marbles.

"The Bible," said he, "describes the y-ars of a man to be threescore and can or fourscore years. Now, life is very uncertain, and you may not live a single day longer; but it we divide the fourscore years of an old man's life into twelve parts, like the dial of a clock, it will give almost seven years for every figure. When a boy is 7 years old, then it is I o'clock of his life; and this is the case with you. When you reach 14 years old, it will be 2 o'clock with you; and when at 21." will be 3 o'clock; at 49, it will be 7 o'clock, should it please God to spare your life. In this manner you may always know the time of your life, and looking at the clock may remind you of it. My great-grandfather, according to this calculation, died at 12 o'clock, my grandfather at 11 and my father at 10. Ar what hour you or I shall die, Willie, is only known to Him who knoweth all things."

Seldom since then have I heard the inqury, "What o'clock is it?" or looked at the face of a clock, without being reminded of the words of my father.—Selected.

SWIMMING FOR LIFE.

A Story Showing the Value of Coolness in in a Critical Moment. A Story Showing the Value of Coolness in in a Critical Moment.

When a boy of ten years, writes W. E. Crockett in the Rockland, Me., Opinion, I was at sea with my father. On a voyage from New Orleans to New York, I witnessed a swimming match that I will never forget. We had just cleared the muddy waters of the gulf, and reached clear blue waters. The ship was moving slowly along; as there was hardly a ripple of wind on the surface of the broad blue ocean. Our ship was in good order, all sail set, and nothing to do; so, by permission of the captain, those of the crew who wished were permitted to take a swim. Perhaps a half hour was spent by a half dozen of the toremast hands in swimming, diving, and racing, and the sport, and the contests, had narrowed down to a test of diving abilities—to see who could remain under water the longest. There was one man left master of the contest. This man's name was Americus Morrell, and he was a naive of Belfast, Me. He was a fine athletic fellow, and like a fish in the water. The time was up, and the mate was standing on name was Americus Morrell, and he was a native of Bellast, Me. He was a fine athletic fellow, and like a fish in the water. The time was up. and the mate was standing on the rail, ready to call the men to work, but out of kindness allowed Morrell to make one more dive. Down he went like a deep-sea lead, and when he came to the surface he was some yards astern, and struck out for the ship in good style. We men were all watching him and his companions were ready at the fore-rigging to pull him up, when he swam to the bow-line which was hanging over the side ready for him. Just then I was startled by an exclamation from the mate which drew every-body's attention to him. "My God," he said, "Look there! But not a word from any of you!" Every man's face turned white as he looked astern a few hundred yards and saw the stiff back-fin of a shark cutting the water like the prow of a steamer as he came on after his prey. What to do, there was only a moment to consider. And then the clear, comminding voice of the mate broke the stillness that was like unto death; "Come, Morrell, bear a hand there, and let's see how fast you can swim!" Would he reach the bow-line? Oh how he he did swim! But what a swimmer he had after him. "Now, boys, stand ready. Now, up with him!" And he is lifted from the water just in time to clear the furious forward plunge of the monster. As he threw himself out of the water, the swish of his tail dashed the water, the swish of his tail dashed the water, the swish of his tail dashed the deck like a child. Only the cool presence of mind of the mate, Mr. Edward Healey, the start is the start in the comment. was so overcome he fell to the deck like a child. Only the cool presence of mind of the mate, Mr. Edward Healey, late of Walpole, Mass., saved him. Had he known what was after him, he never would have reached the ship's side. We judged that this man-eater w.s about fitteen feet long. We had many opportunities to estimate his size, for he hung around the ship for several days, sometimes ahead, sometimes astern, keeping just out of distance of a harpoon. I recollect my father lost a heavy gold rib., which, hecoming wet, slipped from his finger with a throw of the iron. Could Morrell have been educated up to a point where he would not have been overcome at the shock produced by a knowledge that the shark was after him? I think so. Witness the fearless manner in which the natives of the West Indies go into the water among the sharks.

Embraced the Opportunity Clara's Mother (calling)—Clara, Mr. Smithers is in the parlor and says he wants you. Clara (entering parlor and throwing herself into Smithers' arms)—Oh, Charlie, this is so sudden.—Clothier and Furnisher.

His Only Defect. White—Yes, young Van Dike is one of our most promising painters, barring a slight unfortunate affliction.
Black—Why, what is that?
White—Total color blindness!—Ex.

No Need of Ceremony.

Police Justice (to tramp)—Take off your hat in court.

Tramp—What's the use of being ceremonious, judge? We have both been here before, many a time.—Siftings.



"THE FLOWERS THAT BLOOM IN THE SPRING."

feet were stretched out before him, and his low-cut dancing shoes left visible some four inches of dainty scarlet silk socks, by no means born to blush unseen.

The daughter of the house passed by leaning on the arm of her partner, and fanning herself vigorously, after the last waltz, and as she passed she saw those socks, and the spirit of mischief was strong in her.

Again she passed, and this time the spirit was too strong for the flesh. Dropping her escort's arm, she bent softly over our young Apollo and whispered in a sepulchral voice, "Excuse me, Mr. Smith, but you are showing your ankles." Even in this supreme moment our hero's self-possession did not desert him. He gasped faintly, "Beg pawdon!"

"You are showing your ankles," repeated his young hostess, in a little louder key. "I thought you would rather I told you."

The banker was carried out in violent hysterics, and the curtain fell to the tune of "Tassels on their boots."

The banker was carried out in violent hysterics, and the curtain fell to the tune of "Tassels on their boots."

One of white point d'esprit has three hands of marabout feather trimming, and one is composed entirely of a combination of black coque and white marabout feather trimming, and one is composed entirely of a combination of black coque and white marabout feathers. Some pretty parasols are of black polea ands of marabout feather trimming, and one is composed entirely of a combination of black coque and white marabout feather trimming, and one is composed entirely of a combination of black coque and white marabout feather trimming, and one is composed entirely of a combination of black coque and white marabout feather trimming, and one is composed entirely of a combination of black coque and white marabout feathers. Some pretty parasols are of black coque and white marabout feathers. Some pretty parasols are of black coque and white marabout feathers. Some pretty parasols are of black coque and white athers. Some are mady ket well the same, so white silk muslin, gathered ove

gnarled, knotted and polished, or with the natural bark on them.

Some white silk parasols have inserted bands of real dutchesse lace; some are of silver striped gauze, in accordion plaits, with silver ribs, wicker-work handles, and knob of filagree silver; others have knobs of Dresden china with hand-painted medallions.

One of white point d'esprit has three bands of marabout feather trimming, and one is composed entirely of a combination of black coque and white marabout feathers.

Some white silk nastlere to bands of marabout feather trimming, and one is composed entirely of a combination of black coque and white marabout feathers.

Some point d'esprit has three bands of marabout feather trimming, and one is composed entirely of a combination of black coque and white marabout feathers.

Some point d'esprit has three bands of marabout feather trimming, and one is composed entirely of a combination of black coque and white marabout feathers.

Some prity parasols are of the same along each rib.

An especially pretty, billowy looking one is of white silk muslin, gathered over the top with a five-inch ruille of the same, having a selvedge edge; this is surmounted by a band of white embroidered daisies; there is a double ruffle of the same along each rib.

All have a bow or puffing or some ornamentation at the too, and the linings are of

"Hello, Jack, where are you living

"I'm boarding with a widow lady on Madison avenue. Where are you living?" "Oh, I'm the guest of a widower gentleman with two daughter ladies and one son gentleman—same avenue."—Life.

Visiting Friend—It must cost a good deal of money to be a student.
Student—It takes some money at first, but afterwards you can live on credit.—Siftings.

and suitable for all occasions.

The ideal dress has not yet dawned upon our eyes; it must be an evolution, and we have but just begun to evolute. But one thing is already clear, it must be modest, hygienic, pleasing to the eye and satisfying to the mind.

The bonnet is, next to corset and high heels, woman's worst, for it is neuralgia's best, ally. When I visited his studio at Roma, W. W. Story, the sculptor, told me his theory of "condensed expression," as applied to head-gear. He believed the visor as shown in the helmet of Minerva to be a great beautifier, and for the open air the helmet-shaped head covering is certainly the most artistic. Good health, a protection from storm and sunshine, go along harmoniously with this sesthetic idea, and will doubtless determine woman's artificial "head piece" when women everywhere develop their natural head pieces for all the possibilities that are in them. Surely that agglomeration of flimsiness and tolly, the

while the real author contents himself with the knowledge that his bank account is \$250 larger by the work. The truth will perhaps never be known, but I often wonder when I see the title-page author receiving the congratulations of her friends at the success of her book, if her conscience ever pricks her.—Buffulo Courier.

Young Highfly—Tamagno, the opera singer, receives \$2,000 a night and tips hotel waiters with one-cent pieces. What do you think of that?

Old Hardsense—He's got more brains than young fellows who receive \$2,000 a year and tip hotel waiters with fifty-cent pieces.—Life.

Applies to Lawyers. "I fell over the rail," said the sailor, "and the shark came along and grabbed me by the leg."
"And what did you do?"
"I let him have the leg. I never disputes with a shark."—N. Y. Sun.

A Chestnut. Examining Officer—How old are you? Recruit—Sixteen. "You are too young." "Well—er—can't you put me in the intantry?"—Texas Siftings,

Take a Drink and Breathe on 'Em. How can amateur photographers put spirit into their pictures if they use only dry plates P—Ex.

THE PRESBYTERI

Rév., Abbott E. Ki York, in the course of gave a graphic descrip fashioned Sabbath of church, and its absence young people. Continu

perfections of this Sabba it had its imperfections this earthly life. There it for which even the S this earthy into the Sino adequate compensation of the Compress the circumstance of religious normal and injurious—to cheerfulness and too a solemnity, which made of Saturday with reluction of the Compensation of the Compensat would withstand every as temptations; in a word, for the character rather pleasure, and sought to tion on the rock of Goo build up its walls with heavenly aspirations, an labor the Sabbath was ting season, which their dren could not afford thave failed to appreciate childhood spirits, and thave tinged the sacred bidding gloom, but they character-builders just gloom was radiant with and as you and I look back home, we see only that sweet hymns and might photograph the heaven cindelible impression, will hallowed joys of our Sa hal

A Maryellous Book of w is Shown to be Rev. W. I. Sabine, of Episcopal church, New

words in a sermon preac words in a sermion preac From Genesis to Rev tures speak with one voi the essentials of faith an eerned, speak never with Through the passage years, through a multi through a vast variety ments and human experi a consistent testimony, a ilar requirement

a consistent testimony, a
ilar requirement

No other book in exist
styles, composed by so
occupying so long a peri
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A single great scheme u
and interpenetrates the l A single great scheme in and interpenetrates the land connected system of treartlage the human fram gracious and inflexible majestic volume from enciple and essence the fa Paul, Daniel and Jol Peter is but one. Gene greet each other across God's word is a unit, a proud, self-satisfied and to the c_atrary notwit attests Moses and Moses Christ. Together they they fall. Invalidate the other.

The enemies of Rev have been learned, nun enough, have never ye peached these witnesses irreconciliable variance, they, while preserving individual characteristic thought and expression.

individual characteristic thought and expression, to the same rule, mind the Thus harmonious, co attesting, there is no opportunity; tany "verifying faculty" tinguish between a diviluman element, in a asserts itself throughout, which itself declares that given by inspiration of G given by inspiration of G able"—the whole of it p not necessarily all equall

able —the whole of it in on necessarily all equall doctrine, for reproof, righteousness."

This wonderful unity purpose magnificently att authority and intallibility words seewed as it may be a seew

HOUR? Life of Which the

g lad my father one that he might teach ek it was. of the mmute finger nd described to me al plate until I was

uite master of this if scampering to join me of marbles; but ck again. he; "I have some-

wondering what else
I thought I knew all
as my father did.
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I must now teach
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n this further lesson,
y marbles,
y marbles,

n this further lesson, y marbles.
he, "describes the researce and ten or, life is very uncertie into twelve parts, k, it will give almost igure. When a boy is 1 o'clock of his se with you. When, it will be 2 o'clock at 21(" will be 3 be 4 o'clock; at 35, at 42, it will be 6 be 7 o'clock, should your life. In this ays know the time of at the clock may regreat-grandfather, culation, died at 12.

great-grandfather, culation, died at 12 her at 11 and my hour you or I shall known to Him who have I heard the in-is it?" or looked at hout being reminded her.—Selected.

FOR LIFE.

years, writes W. E. land, Me., Opinion, ther. On a voyage New York, I witteth that I will never cleared the muddy reached clear blue vas moving slowly dily a ripple of wind broad blue ocean. I order, all sail set, to, by permission of the crew who wished a swim. Perhaps a a half dozen of the imming, diving, and and the contests, to a test of diving could remain under here was one man test. This man's orrell, and he was a case the was a fine a fish in the water, and the mate was rail, ready to but out of kindness ake one more dive, deep-sea lead, and urface he was some truck out for the We men were all his companions.

And he is lifted time to clear the cof the monster. out of the water, dashed the water k. Then Morrell escaped, and he fell to the deck cool presence of ne cool presence of c. Edward Healey, ..., saved him. Had fter him, he never he ship's side. We neater w.s about had many oppores size, for he hung cral days, sometimes never heaving just out.

eral davs, sometimes n, keeping just out on. I recollect my ld ric, which, become is finger with a could Morrell have a point where he ercome at the shock dge that the shark ak so. Witness the ch the natives of the he water among the

Van Dike is one of painters, barring a s that? blindness!—Ex.

tramp)-Take off

use of being cere-have both been here -Siftings.

they fall. Invalidate the one, you destroy the other.

The enemies of Revelation, and they have been learned, numerous, malevolent enough, have never yet successfully impeached these witnesses of inconsistency or irreconciliable variance. All taught of God, they, while preserving their personal and individual characteristics and freedom of thought and expression, speak according to the same rule, mind the same thing.

Thus harmonious, consistent and self-attesting, there is no occasion, as indeed there is no opportunity, to call in the aid of any "verifying faculty" which shall distinguish between a divine and a merely human element, in a revelation which asserts itself throughout, "God-breathed," which itself declares that "all Scripture is given by inspiration of God and is profitable"—the whole of it profitable, though not necessarily all equally profitable—"to doctrine, for reproof, for instruction in righteousness."

This wonderful unity of spirit teaching purpose magnificently attests the complete authority and intallibility of the Divine Word, secured, as it must have been, by a superintending Providence and a higher than human control.

FREE SITTINGS.

Plain Talk About Them by the Rector of One of New York's Big Churches.

Many a visitor to New York has visited Stuyvesant square and admired St. George's church, which is fortunate in the possession of Rev. W. S. Rainsford as rector. At the entrance of the edifice, in letters which attract the eye from a distance, are the words, "Come in, rest a while, and pray."
The invitation is to all people and at all times, for Dr. Rainsford seeks not to make the House of God the resort of an exclusive and wealthy class. Here is what he says in an article recently written by him

The sun that we love so truly Leaves us in a gloom for awhile, Only to shed on some other sphere His gatal, life-giving smile.

It is thus with our heart's beloved—We lay them down to sleep, And, with keen and wordless anguish, Above these graves we were.

Forgetting the consolation, In our dull, unreasoning pain—That the sun which has set to our tear-dimmed eyes "Airready shining again.

That the darkness which call dying, Is the gloom of a transient night Which heralds a cloudless sourise—A morn of external night.

—Ma. Walter Price in The Churchman.

THE PRESBYTERIAN SABBATH.

What Its Effect was in Developing the Character of Youth.

Rev., Abbott E. Kittredge, of New York, in the course of a recent sermon, gave a graphic description of the old-fashioned Sabbath of the Presbyterian church, and its absence of attractiveness to young people. Continuing, he said:

We would not blind our eyes to the imperfections of this Sabbath of the past, for it had its imperfections like everything of this earthly life. There was a gloom about it for which even the Sunday clothing was no adequate compensation. There was an effort to compress the child-nature into an iron trame of religiousness that was abnormal and injurious—there was too little of cheerfulness and too much of an awful solemnity, which made us tread the hours

Now, in the course of a recent sermon, gave a graphic description of the old-fashioned Sabbath of the Presbyterian church, and its absence of attractiveness to young people. Continuing, he said:

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But admitting all these defects, we recognize this grand feature in that Sabbath of by-gone days, that its purpose was the training of the family in the nurture and admitted the substance of the same, but I should like to do a little to young hearts could cherial.

But admitting all these defects, we recognize this grand feature in that Sabbath of by-gone days, that its purpose was the training of the family in the nurture and admitted the substance of the same, but I should like to do a little to young hearts could cherial, the nurture and admitting all these defects, we recognize this grand feature in that Sabbath of by-gone days, that it purpose was the training of the family in the nurture and admitted on the same, but I should like to do a little to young hearts could cherial, the nurture and admitted on the same, the same, the same, the same, the same, the same that a state of the chery had the same that the same, the very learning of the same that and the same that the same, the very learning of the same tha

a consistent testimony, and proclaim a similar requirement

No other book in existence of such varied styles, composed by so many hands, and occupying so long a period in its compilation in the process of the process and interpenetrates the Bible, a great and connected system of truth, as bone and cartilage the human frame; a single high, gracious and inflexible aim prevades this majestic volume from end to end. In principle and essence the faith of David and Paul, Daniel and John, Abraham and Peter is but one. Genesis and Revelation greet each other across the gulf of ages. God's word is a unit, a boastul science, a proud, self-satisfied and imperious criticism to the "Attrary notwithstanding. Christ attests faoes and Moses says "Amen" to Christ. Together they stall. Invalidate the one, you destroy the other.

The enemies of Revelation, and they have been learned, numerous, malevolent enough, have never yet successfully impeached these witnesses of inconsistency or irreconciliable variance. All taught of God, they, while preserving their personal and individual characteristics and freedom of thought and expression, speak according to the same rule, mind the same thing.

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A Reasonable Request.

"I have one last request to make," remarked the trout, as the fisherman carefully removed the hook.
"Name it," said the fishermen.
"It is that you will not refer to me as a 'speckled beauty."—N. Y. Sun.

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The Press

FOR 1890.

DAILY.

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1890.

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Eighteen hundred and ninety is the year that will probably determine the result of the Presidential election of 1892, and per-haps the fortunes of the Democracy for the rest of the century. Victory in 1892 is a duty, and the beginning of 1890 is the best time to start out in company with THE SUN.

Daily, per month,
Daily, per year,
Sunday, per year,
Daily and Sunday, per year,
Daily and Sunday, per month,
Weekly Sun, one year, THE ATLANTIC FOR 1890.

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THE HOUSE AND PROPERTY in the Parish of Rothesay, formerly occupied by HENRY TRYDS, is offered for sale. Within two miles of Rothesay station, less than half a mile from the rail-way, with a splendid right of way to the Kennebecasis, about 200 yards distant, this property offer exceptional advantages to any property offers of the result the premises.

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Essence White Rose;

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And the day of a clerk or where to have the control of the

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International Steamship Co.

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Three Trips a Week for Boston

Freight received daily up to 5 p. m. C. E. LAECHLER,

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CTEAMER "MAY QUEEN," C. W. BRANNEN,
Master, will leave her wharf, Indiantown, for
Gagetown and Jemsee, calling at intermediate points
(i.e. permitting on MONDAY, WEDNESDAY
and FRIDAY MORNINGS, at 9°610ct, local time.
Returning will leave Jemseg on TUESDAY,
THURSDAY and SATURDAY MORNINGS, until
opening of navigation to Grand Lake and Salmon

opening of navigation to
River.
All up Freight must be prepaid, unless when accompanied by owners, in which case it can be settled
for on board.
C. BABBIT, Manager.
WM. McMULKIN, Agent at Indiantown.

STMR. "BELLISLE" WILL leave her wharf, INDIANTOWN, every TUESDAY, HURSDAY and SATURDAY, at 12.30 o'clock, for BELLISLE BAY, calling at intermediate points; and Returning will leave HATFIELD'S POINT, MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY at 7 o'clock, a. m.

THE STEAMER "CLIFTON," FOR THE SEASON, WILL MAKE HER regular trips on

Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, Leaving Hampton at 5.30 o'clock, a. m., and India town at 4 p. m. R. EARLE, Manager.



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CNE Package EQUALS TWO of any other Dye in the man If you doubt it, try it! Your money will be re tunded if you are not convinced after a trial. Fifty our colors are made in Turklish Dyes, embracing ill new shades, and others are added as soon as the recome fashionable. They are warranted to dy-more goods and do it vetter that any other Dyes

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Send postal for Sample Card and Book of Instructions.
Sold in St. John by S. McDAIRMID, and E. J.
MAHONEY, Indiantown.

Equity Sale.

There will be sold at Public Auction, at Chubb's corner (so called), on the corner of Prince William and Princess streets, in the City of Saint John, on SATURDAY, the twenty-first day of June next, at the hour of Twelre o'clock, noon, pursuant to a Decretal Order of the Supreme Court in Equity made on Monday, the Twentiet day of January, A. D. 1890, in a cause therein pending, whereun Henry Anthony is plaintiff, and Robert McArdle and Mary McArdle his wife, and Joseph Dalzell, William Anthony and John Anthony, as Trustees of the Temperance Association known as the Bay View Lodge, No. 54, of the Independent Order of Good Templars, and the Sisters of Charity of the Diocese of Saint John, New Brunswick, are defendants; and by amendment between Henry Anthony, plaintiff, and Robert McArdle and Mary McArdle his wife, and the Sisters of Charity of the Diocese of Saint John, New Brunswick, defendants, with the approbation of the undersigned, a referee in equity, the hereinsfer mentioned LOT OF LAND, described in the said order as:

OF LAND, described in the said order as:

"A "atc, lying and being at Red Head, so called,
"Parish of Simonds, in the County of St. John afore"said, bounded and described as follows, to wit:
"Beginning at a birch stake, on the northern side
"of a public road leading westerly from the main
"road from St. John to Mispeck, the said road being
"laid out along the southern side of the boundary
"line between Lots (8) eight and nine (9) of the
"grant to Richard Walker and others, and the birch
"stake, being on the eastern side of a tract of land
"reserved for a public landing; going thence along
"the northern side of the aforesaid road north "stake, being on the eastern side of a tract of land "reserved for a public landing; going thenee along "the northern side of the aforesaid road north "seventy-five degrees eastex (N 75° E) by the magnet" of the year 1785; crossing the Mispeck road and "continuing along the division line between Lots (8) and nine (9) the western extremity of a tract of "land conveyed by Thomas McGuire and Catherine "his wife, to Robert McArdle on the 27th day of "December, 1866; thence by the magnet of the year "1866 north thirty degrees east (N. 30° E) along the western line of this land, the line of division be"tween Lots seven (7) and eight (8); thence south "seventy-fave degrees west (S. 75° W.) by the "magnet of the year 1785 to the shore of the Bay of "Fundy; thence southwesterly along the shore to "the before mentioned public landing, and thence "southerly by the eastern boundary of the public "landing to the place of beginning," containing Two Hundred Acres more or less.
For terms of sale and other particulars apply to the plaintiff's solicitor.

Dated this 24th day of February, 1890.

HUGH H. McLEAN,
CHARLES DOHERTY,
Referee on Equity.

T. T. LANTALUM,
Auctioneer.

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INSPECTION SINSURANCE. (ACCIDENT

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NEW BRUNSWICK RAILWAY.

'ALL RAIL LINE" TO BOSTON, &c. THE SHORT LINE" TO MONTREAL, &c.

ASSENGER TRAINS WILL LEAVE INTER COLONIAL RAILWAY Station, St. John, at 16,15 a. m.—Flying Yankee for Bangor, Portlan oston, etc., Fredericton, St. Stephen, St. Andrew oulton, Woodstock and points North. BUFFET PARLOR CAR ST. JOHN TO BOSTON.

18.55 a. m.—Accommodation for Bangor, Portland loston, etc.; Fredericton, St. Stephen, St. Andrews Ioulton and Woodstock. Houlton and Woodstock.
4.10 s. m.—Fast Express, via "Short Line," for Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto and the West, Houlton and Woodstock.
CANADIAN PACIFIC SLEEPING CAR TO MONTREAL.

that the state of ontreal, 17.35 p. m. Can. Pac. Sleeping Car a hed.

ngor at †6.00 a. m. Parlor Car attached; 7.35 p.
Sleeping Car attached.

Vanceboro at ¶1.15, †10.20, †10.45 a. m.; †12.10

p. m. Woodstock at †6.00, †11.40 a. m.; †8.30 p. m. Houlton at †6.00, †11.40 a. m.; †8.30 p. m. St. Stephen at †7.05, †9.0, †11.55 a. m.; †10.50 p. m. St. Andrews at †6.30 a. m. Fredericton at †6.05, †11.20 a. m.; †3.20 p. m. Arriving in St. John at ¶5.45, †8.45 a. m.; †1.15, †2.20, †7.00 p. m.

LEAVE CARLETON FOR PAIRVIL. †8.10 a. m. for Fairville and West. †4.30 p. m.—Connecting with 4.45 p. m. train ft. John.

Trains marked † run daily except Sunday. Daily except Saturday. Whally except Monday. F. W. CRAM, Gen. Manager. A. J. HEATH, Gen. Pass. Agent. Shore Line Railway.

ST. JOHN, ST. GEORGE and ST. STEPHEN
Trains leave St. John, East Side, at 7.34 a. m.,
standard time; West Side, 7.35, arriving in St.
Stephen at 12.15 p. m.; leave St. Stephen at 1.20 p.
m.; arriving in St. John 5.55 p. m.
Baggage and freight received and delivered at
MoU.SON'S, Water street, up to 6 p. m. Telephone
St. John, No. 18, Carleton, No. 400 b.
FRANK J. MCPEAKE,
Superintendent. St. John, N. B., April 10, 1890.

Intercolonial Railway.

1889---Winter Arrangement---1890

ON and after MONDAY, 18th November, 1889, the trains of this Railway will run daily (Sunday excepted) as follows:—

TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN

A Parlor Car runs each way daily on Express trains leaving Halitax at 7.15 o'clock and St. John at 7.30 o'clock. Passengers from St. John for Que-bec and Montreal leave St. John at 16.30 and take Sleeping Car at Monrton. The train leaving St. John for Montreal on Satur-day at 18.30, will run to destination on Sunday.

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN. The trains of the Intercolonial Railway to and from Montreal are lighted by electricity and heated by steam from the locomotive.

All trains are run by Eastern Standard time.

D. POTTINGER,
Chief Superintende

RAILWAY OFFICE, Moncton, N. B., 15th Nov., 1889. Buctonche and Moncton Railway.

On and after 8th APRIL, Trains will run Leave Buctouche, 7.30 | Leave Moncton, 15.30 Arr. Moncton....10.00 | Arr. Buctouche, 17.30

Moncton, 5th April, 1889. TICKETS

MONTREAL and All Points West

BY SHORTEST ROUTES. Baggage Checked to Destination. Travellers' Insurance Tickets for Sale. FRED. E. HANINGTON, TICKET AGENT, Intercolonial Depot.

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FREDERICTON, N. B. J. A. EDWARDS, Proprietor

ine sample room in connection. Also, a first-class Livery Stable. Coaches at trains and boats.

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BELMONT HOUSE, ST. JOHN, N. B.

The most convenient Hotel in the city. Directly opposite N. B. & Intercolonial Railway station.

PROGRESS gives the City Newsde

VOL. III., 1

NEWS FROM T

INTERESTING INT he Spiritualists of I Things Down Pretty with Departed Citiz Came Back Very Dru "How would PROGR

column or so of society visible World every we
A question of this kit
the week, would be a editor of any ordinary | GRESS makes a special and is always ready t further particulars were In reply, it got some

mation. In that breezy and known as Fairville ther or so apparently flouris represent the leading d intry. All tastes can l of the extreme ritualist every day Hard Shell all included within the what small circle, and a than sufficient to suppl

mostly of the male sex, dependent of any churc we belonged to vario time, and by a process not quite sure what the nary conditions, but if eath would probably man, as well as a doct are "investigating," wit down to something defin find an "ism" which sui Out of this curious ag dox humanity has sprun

alists, the members of having an interesting ti winter and spring. The lar seances, which, accordance been attended with results. Frequently, in messages from the invis uch departed celebritie Shakspeare, George W Indian chief, with wh mundane sphere has l quaintance, but in the I a very different stat spirits are either tho eighbors or of promine some acquaintance in the views are therefore of

The method of summ is the usual one of sit joining hands until so edium falls into a tra or her body becomes the sitters so that posi will alternate and a goo result. Disbelievers semanifestations. There harmony and abundant

that a much esteemed ci back not long ago, the small boy who had never The clergyman's voice nized by one of the audi him by name and was a a cheery "how do you d "Brother ---- , do you sermon I preached on

"Where did you prea "At — You were "Oh, yes, I rememb The text was quoted When the conditions said to be exciting comp spirits as the which shall

clergyman.

just as if they were al the mayor has somethin and can esteem Ald. B than Ald. Chesley, for a circle the spirits has among themselves. Th animated discussion as to cedence, one saying "another answering, "No It can hardly be said the other, but there is eviden hustling going on, and a gets there with—no not they haven't any.

Sometimes they come sent for. That is, so guage. One of them drunk, not long ago, and civil question, told the se to go to a place in whi ent. He was not, as h had been well known in . Some may infer from whiskey in the invisible w