PROGRESS.

VOL. XIII., NO. 669

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY JUNE 29, 1901.

HIS INNOCENCE PROVED.

The Jury Proclaim Harry Nelson Not Guilty-Remarks on the Trial.

The Nelson case has excited no little , grass lands from brooks, which, for the interest in St. John this week. Under the time become rivers. The Horticultural evidence produced at the trial. the jury Association's garden and beautiful grounds could come but to one conclusion and that at Rockwood Park, which on Sunday the honorable acquittal of the prisoner. were admired by thousands of visitors, The case was one of exceptional interest in presented, on Monday, a scene of destrucmore ways than one. Nelson is a man tion. Water from the adjoining bills and who bears a good name and the charge | walks had flooded in upon the lawns covermade sgainst him was a most serious one, ing them with sand, gravel and loam, while but beyond this the defense set up, that of the flower beds were obliterated and the proving an alibi, a defense that has failed plants uprooted or buried. in so many cases, in this instance was most The Storm Did Good Work.

Quite a good joke is told of four mer

With the Baseballists

effectual, and it was in the establishing of this detense that drew so much attention.

who drove from Sussex a short time zgo The charge of which Nelson stood acsome distance in the country for the pur cused was that of obtaining money under false pretenses. This was accomplished pose of drawing a will for an aged resid ent who was dying. The night was dark by obtaining money letters from Captain Brennan of the May Queen addressed to and somewhat stormy and probably the "A Sow's Ear." Mr. Smith has retaliated certain parties in the North End. The number was augmented to four in order Captain had no besitation in swearing that Harry Nelson was the man who did the They had however other companions in act and if his evidence stood alone it was the shape of "long necks" which seemed election. The fight has become so very bitsufficient to establish the accusation. But to be quite as agreeable associates as they ter that swords or pistols would seem to be it so bappened that the accused was able to could wish for. When they arrived near the residence they hid the 'long necks', in show where he was on the days and at the very hour that the captain swore that he the brook and proceeded upon the busi ness they had started out for. While in delivered the letters to Nelson. These the house there was quite a severe thunder places were far distant from the May storm and the water in the brook increased Queen wharf. At one time he was at a baseball match and the other at the Public to such dimensions that when they return ed there was no sign of their favorite Hospital, and Mr. Nelson had no trouble beverage. They had to drive back in the in corroborating his evidences and beyond rain without anything and the language question established his innocence. Capthey used was somewhat expressive. tain Brennan was as positive as a man could be that Nelson was the man, he must have been sure for he would never have The Bangor baseball team meet the sworn to such, but the captain must have Alerts this afternoon and the game should been mistaken, there is no doubt of that as prove a good one. It is hardly to be exthe testimony shows. Such a statement of pected that the local club will secure a facts cannot but lead to serious thoughts. victory, but still if they put up the game It might have so happened that the that they are sometimes capable of giving dates on which the letters were given to they can make it most interesting for the the party at the boat were ordinary days visitors. Jope, an old favorite here is to in Nelson's life. That is there might have catch for Bangor. During the summer been nothing particular to draw his atten-Jope has been playing right field but there tion to the dates such as a baseball match is no doubt that he has not forgotten to or a visit to the hospital. Under those cirplay behind the bat. Outside of some cumstances Nelson though perfectly innewspaper wrangling between Ha lifax and nocent of the charge might have found no St. John it has been quiet among the big little difficulty in proving an alibi and the players this week, so this afternoon should captains' story would have gone far towards conviction. Fortunately, however, as has been said Nelson was able to establish the see a large gathering at the game. alibi and prove his innocence. It has been The trial of Nixon at the circuit court said that circumstantial evidence is better was held behind closed doors and so conthan direct. The Nelson case would bear sequently a great many persons had time this argument out. Captain Brennan's on their hands the last day or two. It is sur testimony was direct enough, but it was prising the number of people in town who wrong. He honestly swore to a state of have nothing else to do than to be always facts that did not exist, but no blame can found at these trials. For the place the

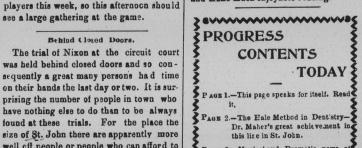
ain lines of it were here a few days sgo and some of them at least went on a tour of finspectson to farms recommended to Mr. Murray. This gentleman gave them Mr. Murray. This genteman and no doubt all the information possible and no doubt they will be able to find homesteads quite suitable to them.

AMUSING THE PUBLIC. What Journalists Think of Each Other-Some Very Warm Times.

There seems to be rather a warm time among our journalistic friends these days. It is a rule that never fails that when matters political assumes a quiet character, news paper editors in order to keep their tactics in practice begin to pitch into each other and it grows warmer and warmer. This time Mr. Hawke of the Moncton Transcript and Mr. Smith of the Chatbam Advance started the ball rolling. These gentlemen are on the same side of politics just at

the present time, but that makes no difference when personalities come to be discussed. Mr. Hawke got quite warmed up to his subject and has styled his brother editor in kind and holds the the Transcript editor that there may be plenty of company. up to ridicule for the way he was defeated by Mr. Sumner in the Moncton mayoralty next in order. Then the St John Sun to keep in train has ordained to play second to each of the combattants and like holding a red rag in front of two bulls it dresses up a paragraph made by one of the two parties to hurl at the other. The telegraph is not to be left out in the cold and it solurges forth with the accusation that the Sun has stolen one of its articles without crediting

> The field of contest is expanding all the time. This week Commodore Stewart of the world thinks that it is time he had something to say. Mr Stewart does not like Mr Smith too well so he puts a flea in Mr Hawke's ear. He says that "Mr Tweedie's cocktail appendage twits Mr



HE ROUSED THE BEARS.

PRICE FIVE CIDETS

A Hero at the Park-A Raided House-Examination s-Events of Local Interest.

take everything coming their way. The other day one of the small boys had the misfortune to lose his hat through the iron bars and for a time was in great distress. The genial lawyer who takes such an interest in the park management happened to appear on the scene and comforted the stiff proceeding.

youngster by informing him that he would regain his lost hat. Then the athlatic performance began. The spectators were tew but this was owing from the public being ignorant of what was to be, and not from the fact that the show was not worth seeing. The cage was after several attempts scanned and the brave rescuer descended right among the wild and ferocious animals. A regular Daniel in a bears' den. There was a difference in this case though from the Daniel teld of in Biblical history. In the latter case the lions stood their ground even if they could accomplish nothing. But the bears! their jaws were not locked. neither were they blind; they looked, they saw what had come among them and to use the words of the small boy, "they put." They could not find their holes quick enough, the bears were scared. It cannot be learned what the frightened

animals thought, such information might be of some interest.

SHE NEED NOT COMPLAIN. The Result of a Petition-How One well

The public has been informed that on accompanied by Sergt Kilpatrick, visited visit was made as a result of a petition sent to the police by some of the residents in five other young women and a Jew ped. dler, who was selling goods. Ada Wilson was able to appear and talk to the chief, who gave orders that the house must be

closed by the first of July. Miss Wilson has been more fortunate than some of her lady friends have been. Sometime ago a number of houses were raided in the South End of the city and the domiciles closed up. The proprietresses and the inmates were prosecuted, and for the action taken the police force received a little early to prophesy. Last year Mr. fair share of praise. In order to put these places out of existence it did not require the model of existence it did not require the model of the target of ta presentation of a petition nor is it believed a visit from the chief of police in the broad light of day. Miss Wilson might certainly congratulate herself that she has not been over harshly dealt with. She and her triends have not only not been persecuted but she has been given an extension of time in which to close her house. Can it not almost be said that this place has been given permission by the police to carry on its business until the first of July ? It looks very much like it. The police may house differently from the way it has other abodes, but to the public they do not seem quite clear.

The bears at the Park continue to be as | college is not quite clear. A graduate of good a drawing card as ever, the children King's can hardly be said to be in any supespecially delight in paying a visit to this | erior position to a graduate of Harvard or locality. The beasts enjoy many gitts and other well known universities. In all these cases such examinations may be quite right it the diploma did not represent that of a college of standing but to ask the best of graduates to be tested by men who it may be have not had the education of those being examined, appears to be rather a

Pleasing Exercises.

Many interested friends assembled at Mrs. Robinson's kindergarten class rooms in Leinster street church on Wednesday afternoon to witness the pleasing exercises in connection with the graduation of the two young ladies who have just completed the course of training in kindergarten work. The rooms were artistically arranged for the occasion, an abundance of ferns, field daisies and carraway blossoms being used in the decoration.

Mrs. Robinson opened the exercises with a welcome address and a brief account of the studies of the course. Then followed piano solos by Mrs. J. M. Barnes, and vocal solos by Miss Hea and Mrs. W. E. Jones. An essay on play by Miss Mary Louise Burdette, one of the gaaduates, showing how play was utilized as an educational agency in the kindergarten and the happy transition from play to work, was listened to with rapt attention. An essay on work by Miss Isabelle Jarvis of Truro, the other graduate also occasioned much interest. This included a talk on manual work, showing how it was carried on in the kindergarten and its benefits to the child. Rev. Mr. Freeman and Dr. A. A. Stockton gave a brief address dealing with kindergarten principles, hoping for their adoption by schools in general and advocating the establishing of mission kindergartens- The the vicinity, requesting that the house be diplomas were then presented, the young graduates presenting a pleasing picture as white. Atter this Mrs. Robinson made a very earnest plea for the establishment of mission kindergartens in the city, suggesting that the different churches might contribute to such a worthy object, which would so well repay their efforts. The pleasant afternoon closed with light re freshments of truit-punch and cake. Chance for Legislation.

What new legislation may be adopted at the next session of the House, is rather a whether he had his taxes paid or not wa

, Mrs Allison Copeland, 79 une 15, Peter F Barclay, 57. 31. Mrs Alice Osgood, 21. , May 6, Mrs Mary Bland' 5 29, Ethel Viola Lyons,7 weeks. t, June 10, John McQuarrie, 79. y, June 6, Mrs Sarau McGowan une 10, Infant daughter of Mr an RAILROADS.



Frank Starfield to Sarah Emma l, Ritchie Loyd Ferringer to Emmi dney, June 1. T J Armstrong June 5, Joseph Kennedy to Annie 22, James Wm. Hurley to Annie ane 5, Wilber Oscar Dockendoff to

d. June 5, William Barnard to June 5, John Wm. Ganswell to

and, June 3, Franc's John Aylen to Fisher. June 12, Frederick Milton Stearns Istwood.

or, June 4. Ross William McEwen

June 11, Roger Albert Eas. rd like Maud Albro.

DIED.

day 4, 21. Mrs Murphy. s, May 27, 33. Chomas Lyons. auk Saunders. 13. Cercy Murphy. 11. George Druhan.

, George Druhan.

Noah Smith, 22.

Charles Butler, 64

John Sanford, 25

Gracie Bennett. 8

, John Adams, 7

Thomas Burleigh beth T Troop, 56.

e 5, Gaius Nelso

8 Byrille Babine.93

, Edward Cook, 56.

8. John H Haley, 1. Mrs James Jacquet. Bertha Muirhead, 27.

Ann Eliza Geizer, 60

6, Horace Sanford, 23. Mrs Frank Riehl, 40.

1, George Corkum, 82.

7 30, Isaac Sabean, 35.

e 12. Esther Brewster, 26

Mrs John E Macarthur. 1. Mrs Albert Grant, 36.

0. Mrs Mary Harvey, 62.

10, Mrs Margaret Or

llan R Sim

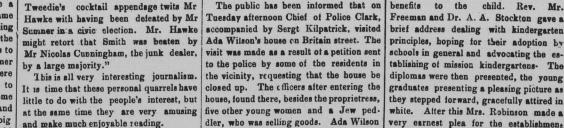
5, Bird Gard, 2

rom St. John.

Aonday, June 10th, 1901. 401024, JURE 10171, 1901. tern Standard Time.) as daily except Sanuay. DEFARTURES. Sem-Flying Yankee, for Bangor, and aud Boston, connecting for ricton, St. Andrew, St. Stephen, bon. Woodstock and points North. IS ST. JOHN TO BOSTON. ban Express, to Weistord. ban Express Wednessiays and days only, to Weistord. Ban Express to Weistord. Ban Express to Weistord. Cal Phore Line Express, connect-Montreal Limited" for Win-and Vancouver. Connects for ricton.

d first and second class coaches to per St. John to Levis (opposite a Megantic. for Boston, St, John to

ct. a Express, First and second class passengers for Bangor, Portland Boston. Tram stops at Grand Riverbank, Ballentine, Westfield , Lingley and Weisford. Connects t. Stephen, doulton, Woodstock hadrews after July 1s') Boston han Bleeper off Montreal Express led to this train at McAdam Jct. richen Express



led to this train at McAdam Jct. ricton Express. lays only. Accomodation, mak-lators as far as Weistord. ARRIVALS, ARRIVALS, ricton Express. a Express. as Formess a Express, cal Express, ban Express, Wednesday and tay only from Welsford, ban from Welsford, Express, HER, Montreal A. J. HEATH, D. P. A., C. P. R. St. John, N. B

lonial Railway

IONDAY June 10th, 1901, train undays excepted) as follows

LL LEAVE ST. JOHN

s for Hampton..... ax and Campbellton..... int du Chene, Halitax or Halifax and Sydney,....

LARRIVE AT ST. JOHN

ifax and Syddey for Hampton	6.00
80X	8.85
ifax and Picton	
ifax irom Hampton rom Pt. du Chene	
onday.	
run by Eastern	Standard time ,

D.; POTTINGER, June 6, 1901. CARVILL, C. T. A.,

taken. The que persons often suffer througn innocent mistakes of those prosecuting. There is no telling, Mr. Nelson has escaped, but it might have been different.

be found with him because he was mis-

It is a wise law that says that the prisoner should be given the benefit of a doubt but do juries bear this in mind? It is hoped so. An alibi is not always an easy matter to prove. There have been many who have tried it but failed. Who can say that on account of the failure their guilt was established. The community is pleased that Nelson has come out of the trial spotless. The guilty is still at large, but the innocent has not been punished. It is better that ninety-nine guilty should escape than that one innocent should suffer.

The Rain Came Down.

from their beds and carried down the hills

Monday will be Dominion Day and a It is seldom that St John gets a down public heliday. All that is wanted to pour of rain like that which set in here last make the day a success is fine weather. Sunday night and continued until 8 o'clock Picnic parties will be the order of the day the following morning. The heaviest fall and at Bay shore the attendance will be was between one and three o'clock in the large. The opera house will be among morning. The total precipitation in ten the attractions. This is sure to do a good hours was 41 inches. Streets were gullied business as it always does on holidays. out; cobble stones with which the May everyone enjoy themselves. gutters were paved were torn wholesale

in heaps by the torrents which ran in the streets. The catch basins were filled and chocked with stones, sand and gravel and many cellars were flooded. The C. as New Brunswick is concerned, was in the city again this week and reports in P. R. track at Sutton's was washed out and trains delayed. Farmers' crops on low lands were flooded and destroyed, for other locations than the home country. many pretty gardens plots ruined, young plants of all kinds were uprooted; sand, A number of gentlemen who are interestearth and other silt were washed in on ed in sgriculture and experienced in cer-

well off people or people who can afford to live in idleness than to be found anywhere else. Some persons by this time must have a pretty thorough knowledge of criminal proceedings-they miss very little of it.

Behind Cloted Doors.

King Square.

The police have decided that the benches in King Square are not placed there for tramps and in future will see that loafers make themselves scarce. A very good decision to come to. Many a mother and child will take pleasure in hearing of this for now the fine summer atternoons may be spent there in some enjoyment. It was a happy thought that gave the police such a brilliant idea. If a policeman is the originator he deserves a medal.

Erjoy Yourselves.

Looking For New Homes.

Mr. A. S. Murray, the emigration agent for the Dominion and the province, so far creased interest in this province from the standpoint of Englishmen who are looking

PAGE S .- Musical and Dramatic news of the week. PAGE 4 -- Editorial, poetry, and many other timely topics. PAGES 5, 6. 7, and 8.-Society news from all over the provinces PAGE 9.- A Widow's Bid-Old Timer's views on baseball-The Little views on baseball-The Little seeds-Why Carnegie gives to PAGES 10. and 15.-Final instalment of the serial 'On the Eve of St. Valen-tine." PAGE 11 .- Many stories of interest to Sun-

day readers. PAGE 12-Make way for the Ladies-Anec. dotes that will cure the blues. PAGE 13 .- Chat of the Boudoir-The latest in fashion realms. PAGE 14 .- The Demon of Homicide-An

article worth reading. PAGE 16 .- Kidnspped Guard-A sryo to Rio Grande Births, marrisges and death of the week.

enterter NNNNN

The Vacation.

Yesterday the public schools closed for the summer holidays. During the year both teachers and scholars have done admirable work and have well earned a vaca-tion. That all may enjoy the rest for weeks is the wish of all.

A Fine Excursion.

Nearly five hundred persons enjoyed the Nearly five hundred persons enjoyed the Policemen's moonlight excursion on Tues day evening. The weather was all that could be desired and there was no mishap of any kind to mar the trip. The cops feel happy over the success of their under-taking and will probably try it again. are not required to pass such an scrutiny. Why the distinction is made with this one

Some Examinations.

This week a number of young dentists, but it might help many a girl. graduates of well known dental colleges were called upon to undergo an examination at the hands of certain local examin. ers in order that they be able to practice in this province. This examination was held under the provisions of a New Brun. swick act. It seems extraordinary that such an examination must be held. One would think that a man showing a diploma from such well known dental colleges as Boston or Harvard that it would entitle him to practice anywhere. The same rule exists in the case of law. No matter how famous a college a man may obtain his degree at, he must before he can practice in this province pass another examination. In regard to the latter, however, graduates of the Kings College Law school

the novelty of that session. What will be the next scheme promoted? It is not too soon for some of our brilliant representatives to think out something. If there is a man bold en ugh he might father an act that is now in force in Pennsylvania. This act exacts that bachelors are to be fined \$100 each every year they remain single after reaching the age of forty, and an additional \$100 if they marry women who do not reside in Pennsylvanis, the money to be paid to "old maids" who are over forty, have its own reason for dealing with this if any can be found brave enough to admit that they have reached that era of ripened girlhood." Here is a chance for someone to make himself famous. It would be a little hard on the bachelers

Friends Surprised.

The friends of Mr. E. H. Turnbull were somewhat surprised to read in the papers this week the announcement that next month that he is to take unto himself a wite in the person of Miss Page an actress. The event is to take place in London. Everyone knew that Mr. Turnbull was a great admirer of the stage but no one thought that such important steps were so near at hand.

This i, the First

The drowning of young Cameron in Courtenay bay on Wednesday is the first of that never failing crop of summer drown ing accidents. Every year has its list of watery graves. Many a life has been lost in Courtenay bay and it ever keeps to the front with its misfortunes and horrors. PROGRESS, SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1901

A SUCCESSFUL CAREER.

The Globe Interviews Dr. J D. Maher and Presents a List of Testimonials and References Received by Him of Which any Young Man Might be Proud.

Where people from all parts of the city and country go when in quest of good dentai work. The Hale M th d of Painless Dentistry used exclusively at these offices. Has done more to bin, the importance of the care of the teeth before the public than any other dentist in this province.

Our temporary, the Globe, on Saturday North Erd, which has no superior evening, printed the following interesting interview with Dr. J. D. Maher of North End, which will, no doubt, be perused with interest by readersof PROGRESS. It is quite a tribute to Dr. Maher as a Surgeon-Dentist :

Who is there that does not know the pange of an aching tooth, and how many thousands in this city have cause to thank Dr. J. D. Maher for the introduction of Main street, North End, whire an ex minthe now famous Hale Method of painless dentistry, which after eight years' constant of charge, and where one moy feel assued use in this city is today more popular than of obtaining efficient workmanship. ever ?

It is a question whether there is another thorough and such a quantity of dental of having the ender- meet and the pawork as do the Boston Dental Parlors of St. John of which Dr. Maher is proprietor.

After ten years of constantly increasing and strictly up to date practice. Dr Maher has so well established himself in his profession that his name is a household word in the Maritime Provinces wherever the subject den'istry of a superior character is discussed.

Employing only those who are adepts at the business, it is no wonder that the quality of the work is of so high a charac ter. Thousands of patients feel grateful for the easy and painless manner in which they have had teeth extracted or filled.

Patients from all parts of the Maritime Provinces, Maine and elsewhere may be tound daily at his offices awaiting treat. ment, which is the very best compliment that could be paid.

When a reporter called the other day he was surprised to find that all the offices had been returnished from the top to botom, presenting a bisutitul appearance. The place was recently beautifully decorated by Mr. Joseph Craig. The walls are covered with choice steel engravings, and the rooms furnished with the best of everything by Messrs. M., R. & A.

New dental chairs, fountain spittoons, saliva ejectors, and all the latest and best appliances have been introduced. This has been one of the chief factors of his success, and he spares no pains or money to secure the best of everything for his patients, and his charges are as reasonable as they could be-only the very best materials being used.

No students are allowed to practice on patients, as he considers it an injustice to have uneducated, inexperienced youths tampering with the teeth at an unsuspecting people who go to a dental office in D. J. PURDY, Eq., M. P. P, St. good faith and pay their money expecting to get reliable work.

WILLIAM SHAW, Erq., M. P. P., St kinds of dental work are performed

SENATOR J. V. ELLIS, Editor of the in Canrda. Now that the vacation is coming, paren's should not tail to have their children's teeth attended to, as they are powerful factors in assisting digestion, which means good health. We highly recommend any one who may be in need of su h services and desirous of obtaining reliable dentistry to visit the Boston Dental Parlors, 527 ation of the teeth will gladly be made tree We present here a few names and testi

best known and trustworthy cffi.i.'e,

clergymen, physicians and citizens is a

notable proof of the position held by him

The following are a tew of the names

of those from whom he has received

letters, testimonials, or who have been

pleased to permit him to use their nanes

HON. A. R MCCLELAN, Governor of

HON. A. G. BLAIR, Minister of railways

HON. L. J. TWEEDIE, M. P. P., Pre-

HON. H R. EMMERSON, M. P, ex-

LATE HON. JAS. MITCHELL, M. P.

P. when Premier of New Brunswick.

and Canals, Dominion of Canada.

mier of New Brunswick.

Premier of New Brunswick

as a dentist in this province.

as a reference

John

John.

New Brunswick.

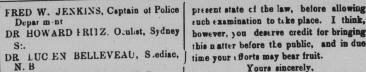
Giobe. GEO. ROBERTSON, Esq., M. P. P., ex-Mayor of St. Jebn. VERY REV MGR THOS. CONNOL-LY. Vicar General.

REV. ALFRED ROY, C. S. C., Presigent St. J.s. 1 b's. Memramcoos VERY REV. M. C. CORDUKE, C. 'SS.

R., Rector St Peter's. VERY REV. J. McINERNEY, C. SS. R . ex R . tor. Roxbury, Mass.

REV JAMES FEENEY, C. SS R. REV. JAMES WOODS, C. SS. R.

REV. JOHN CRONIN, C. SS. R morials of the many bundreds of which REV. JOSEPH BOURGMAN, C. SS R. dental effice in Canada that turns out such Dr. Maher has been the recipi nt, the fact REV EDWARD SCULLY, C. SS. R.,



DR. RUDDICK. St Martins, N. B MESSRS RAYMOND & DOHERTY, D W. McCORMACK, E.q., Proprietor

Victoria Hotel. . J. McCAFFREY, E.q., Proprietor Dufferin Hotel.

J. H. BOND. Proprietor Carvill Hall. W. H. M. QUADE. Eq, Proprietor

Grand Union Hotel FRED SANDALL, Eq, Ciy Chamber lain.

A. C FARWEATHER, E q , Ro besay, N. B.



OPERATING ROOM, No. 1.

monials as to the merits of the so-called JOHN CONNOR, Etq, Government "HaleMethod" would indicate that had Contracto Burns i.ved in these days he never would JOSEPH FINLEY, Eeq., Retired Merhave had occasion to write his feeling "Ad-ERNEST MACM CHAEL, Esq., Wholedress to the Toothache." I sincerely trust that you may energetically pursue the path sale Merchant. Dock St. C. J. MILLIGAN. E.q., Manager of which you have so clearly mapped out; public attention will surely be arrested by The Telegraph JOHN BOWES E.q., Editor of Gazette, necessity of some action. It does not re-JAMES KELLY, E.q , General Passenquire a Shakespeare to teach us. ·For there was never yet a philospher ger Agent I C. R W. J. STARR E:q , Coal Merchant. "That could endure the toothache patient. M. COLL, Esq., Chairman of Board of ly.' Although he took occasion to tell us so. Liquor Commissioners. Yours faithfully,

TESTIMONIALS,

chant

Governor McClelan w: ites : Governu ent House. Fredericton, N. B.

Dear Sir-It affords me plaasure to state that Mrs. McClelan has derived great satisfaction irom your dentistry treatment, and not only the painless extraction, but also the subsequent work. I am, yours. elc

Mr. H. A. McKeown, M. P. P. a leadizg barrister and Solicitor General of New Brunswick, says: Dr. J. D. Maher: My Dear Sir,-I have much pleasure in expressing the complete satisfaction which

WILLIAM SHAW, M. P. P.

Yours sincerely.

Hon. H. R. Emmerecn, M P. ex-

Dr. J. D. Maher, 527 Main St., St. John.

Dear Sir,-I certainly have a very

high appreciation of the value of your sug-

gestions to the Board of School Trustees

of your city. That more attention is not

given to the sulject by all of us is certain-

ly a matter of some surprise, or at least

should be The value of your many testi-

Premier, writes:

L. J. TWEEDIE.

Dorchester.

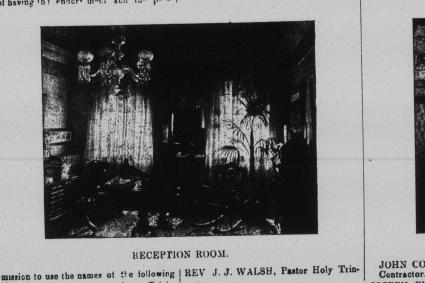
I received from your treatment. Yours very respectfully

H. R EMMERSON.

----Mus TI

Christine Ni ed of her Am d that she tin her nat eard here sin rima donna in Metropolitan d existence. At 000 for every s were paid, so s the singers wh early povertya peasant famil ferings that can in spite of her ways in dread deprive her o she finally reti cient to insure a while after al ater in Paris. years ago, alte settle there p in this city at Oct. 23, 1871, Edgardo, und Strakosch. Sh Victor Capoul peared as Viol Ophelia, a role wrote for her. with Max Stra was for the fi company. Vi Puente and A in the Strakos Maurel sang V formance. M Trevatore" an Huguenots", spring season was in this cou ing that year, Maretzek tro Opera house. two seasons re when she retu politan under She had also great was b physique that a week, which alone is able i her return fro in concert in and then retir Emma Eam first time in L

Rhadames wa Ternina sang and Mme Mel Lucia on the arrival has be Anton van R Albert Saleza d'Ya' in July. made his first Comique, Fri Les Huguene to sing in Los plaint from th management the performan factory and th ment that is in the future al direction i ence. It is a opera is a pla an effort to c ford them La money than stock in Eur artists appear then retire in make up the ers.



REV FR. DOYLE. Milltown, N. B.

N.E

land Methodiss

St. Baptist

ville.

bert Co.

F. M. Board.

Douglas Ave.

REV. R P. McKim, Pastor St. Luke's,

REV GEORGE STEEL, Pastor Port-

REV. J. A. GORDON, ex Pastor Main

REV. W. C. GAYNOR, Editor of Free-

REV. J. J. O'DONOVAN, Church of

the Assumption. REV. CHAS. COLLINS, St. Rose, Fair

REV. J. CARSON, Parish Priest, Al-

REV. W. J. MANNING, Sec. Baptist

REV. J. C. B. APPEL, Christian Church,

REV DAVID LONG, Free Baptist, 185

REV. H A. CUDY, Oak Point.

REV. W. LeB. McKIEL. Fairville.

there, and several sets of artificial teeth FRED LA FOREST, Eq., M. P. P. shown the reporter, some on gold, some on platinum, others on silver, aluminum and rubber, containing gold crowns, gold fillings, etc., were masterpieces of work manship, whilst the specimens of crown and which a special pride is taken, cannot be surpassed in Canada.

These cflices, which are under the charge ot a lady assistant, are open daily from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m.

We present today cuts of the rooms, which fail to do them justice as they cannot easily be photographed ; however, the work performed by Messrs. Erb and Wesley is particularly good, considering the disadvantages.

The introduction of the now famous Hale Method has revolutionized dentistry, in this province. Dr. Maher can very justly lay claim to being the "Father of Painless Dentistry," in New Brunswick, and the Hale system cannot be used by any other dentist in the city of St. John, although Dr. Maher, as sole agent in Canada, has sold to other dentists the exclusive right to use it in certain parts of Canada. That he can do all he claims is vouched for by hundreds of our most reliable citizens.

He is also registered in the United States, and is the only dentist in Canada not practising in Nova Scotia at present who is entitled to do so, being fully registered in that province. He expects to open a branch effice in Halitax as soon as he can complete arrangements, as a large practice awaits him there.

He is at present arranging for a branch office here in the South End, which will no deubt be in keeping with the one in the

Victoria Co. T. M.B URNS, Esq., M. P. P., Glouces ter Co. O. M. MELANSON, M. P. P. Westmor land Co. bridge work made at these offices, and in JOSEPH PORIER. M. P. P., Kent Co. Dr. SILAS ALWARD, ex M. P. P., St John, N. B.

EDWARD SEARS, E.q. ex Mayor of St. John.

REV. J. B. CHAMPION, Pestor Methodist Church, Kingston, N. B. REV. A. A. McKENZ.E, Brookfield, P. M.s. JOSEPH F. MERRITT, 181 King St., Esst. MRS. ALFRED MARKHAM, 173 Germain St. MISSES MARKHAM 173 Germain St.

MRS. WILLIAM RAYMOND, 31 Dorchester St.



EXTRACTING ROOM.

HON. C. H. LABILLOIS, M. P P., Brunswick.

HON. A. T. DUNN, M. P. P., Surveyor General of New Branswick. HON JUDGE LANDRY, Supreme Court-

HON. H. A. McKNEOWN, M. P. P. MRS. C A. PALMER, 29 Queen St. Solicitor General of New Brunswick. MRS. ROBERT L. JOHNSON, 7 Dor-COUNT DeBURY. St. John. Chief of the Board of Works ot New COL. MARKHAM, Manager Sun Pub.

Co. IRA B. MYERS, Esq., American Consul. JOHN KERR, Erq., Chief Fire Department.

A R. MCCLELAN. To Dr. Maher, D D S, St. John. Hon. L. J. Tweedie, Promier, writes : Chatham. Dr. J. D. Maher, Boston Dental Parlors, No. 527 Main St., St. John : Dear Sir-I have read with a great deal

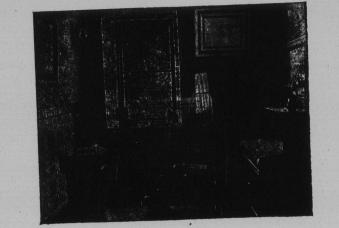
of interest your letter of the 13 h ultimo, Jone for her in your offices. addressed to the Board of School Trustees of the city of St. John,

H. A. MCKEOWN. JUDGE McLEOD. St. John, N. B, 18th June, 1901.

Dr. Maher : Dear Sir,-I have much pleasure in

testitying to the satisfaction given a member of my family through dental work Yours taithfully.

ALFRED MARKHAM.



OPERATING ROOM, No. 2.

upon the subject of "Examination of Children's Teeth. I am convinced of the importance of the matter of which you many difficulties in the way of carrying out your suggestions. Many parents since. would consider it an interference with their individual rights, and the trustees of school boards would besitate, under the

Dr. J. D. Maher, St. John, N. B.: My Dear Sir,-I have had the Hale Method used while having teeth ' stracted

> C H LABILLOIS. Continued on page eight.

TALK

Uncle Ton Mechanic's I Stetson'Comp and evening. and the perfo

The Count engag fent a evening. T one and the well attended Sarah Ber their Londo

L'Aigon was players rece plause. The Silve the companies

London. I of this sease probably be It is repor revive Mach

Music and The Drama ******************

IN MUSICAL CIBOLES.

Christine Nielson two years ago disposed of her American investments and de-cland that she would spend the rest of her tin her native land. She has not been heard here since 1884, when she was a prime donne in a company singing at the Metropolitan during the first year of its existence. At that time she received \$2,-000 for every appearance and her expenses were paid, so she was more fortunate than the singers who come here today. Her early poverty-she was the child of a a peasant family-had taught her the sutferings that came from lack of means, and in spite of her large carnings she was a!ways in dread of some accident that might deprive her of her fortune, and when she finally retired it was with wealth sufficient to insure her comfort. She lived for a while after she left the stage in London, ater in Paris, and then decided several years ago, atter a visit to her old home, to settle there permanently. She sang first in this city at the academy of music on Oct. 23, 1871, as, Lucia with Brignoli as Edgardo, under the direction of Max Strakesch. She next sang Marguerite with Victor Capoul and during that season ap-peared as Violetta, Martha, Zerlina and Ophelia, a role which Ambroise Thomas wrote for her. She returned the next year with Max Strakosch, when Italo Campanini was for the first time a member of the company. Victor Capoul, Guiseppe del Puente and Annis Louise Cary were also in the Strakesch band that year and Victor Maurel sang Valentine in the "Faust" performance. Mme Neilson sang in "Ill Trevatore" and "Rigoletto" and in "Las Huguenots", Valentine and during the spring season Elsa, Ilma di Muska, who was in this country for the first time dur ing that year, was prima donna of the rival Maretzek troupe singing at the Grand Opera house. Mme. Neilson after these two seasons remained in Europe until 1883, when she returned to sing at the Metropolitan under Abbey, Schoeffel and Grau. She had also appeared in concert, and so great was her strength of voice and

and then retired altogether. Emma Eames has just sung Aida for the Lucia on the same evening. Mlle. Calve's Anton van Rooy has gone to Bayreuth. in the future unless artistic and protessional direction is allowed to have some influers.

Madame Sarah Barnhardt states that the doubts har ability to master English suffi siently wall to be able to play Rameo to Maud Adam's Juliet. Mr. Frohman is said to be much concerned about the matter, but says he is quite willing to let the performance take place in French.

Inez Leonard, the young actress who was

Western New York. Lowis Baker and Erank Worthing sailed

for E arope in the Campania Saturday. Guilis Valda has rented a cottage at Saratoga. She intends to give a few concerts there during the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pollman have gone several weeks

physique that she sang regularly four times a week, which Mme. Schumann-Heink a week, which Mme. Schumann-Heink alone is able to accomplish today. After her return from this engagement she sang in concert in some of the European cities

first time in London and her associate as Rhadames was Ernesto Tamagno, Milka Ternina sang, Eisa for the first time there, and Mme Melba reappeared as Mini and arrival has been repeatedly postponed and Albert Saleza is to sing Mylio in 'Le Roi d'Ys' in July. It was in this role that he made his first appearance at the Opera Comique. Fritzi Scheff is to sing Urbain in 'Les Huguenots' when Mile. Breval comes to sing in London. There is much complaint from the pubilc concerning the stage management and nearly every feature of the performances which are called unsatisfactory and the result of amateur management that is going to have serious results ence. It is a fact that the Covent Garden opera is a plaything for Lady de Grey and an effort to conduct a season that shall afford them tamusement and lose no more money than possible. It is a laughing stock in Europe and the really eminent artists appear there only a few times and then retire in favor of mediocrities that make up the rank and file of the performto Lake Hopatcong. A divorce has been granted to Virginia Allison from A. E. Morsa. Both are well known before the footlights. Lovers' Lane is doing a fine business a: McVickers.

PROGRESS, SATURDAY, JUNE 29 1901,

Uacle Tom's Cab n was given in Tiddish at Glickman's Theatre in Chicago recent-

Frank Hall Crane is passing the sum ner ful run in Caicago and other Western cities. Eugenie Thais Lawton has been engaged by James O'Neill as leading woman

When Discouraged

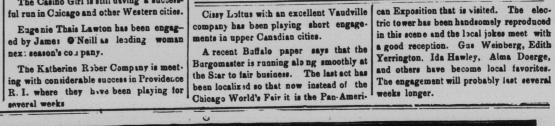
murdored at Koy West recontly w.s the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F K. Waltow. She was but eighteen years old and had been on the stage anone har third years. Being the profound at the Broadward at the Broadward at the Broadward at the Broadward, and many the participation of the Horse Marines, at the Garick, Wedneady night, but revived and fainhed the play.
Clyde Fith is at Carlebad. Ha has easient the contracted to write a play tor Annie Rassell.
Elie Leslie has been engaged to play. Glory Quayle in The Christian next seen. Mr. and Mrs Charles Funkett left on Friday for Bay Fortune, Prince Elster, day tor Kange the Garkilla.
Mr. and Mrs Charles Funkett left on Friday for Bay Fortune, Prince Elster, day to the contracted to write a play the the summer at the Catakilla.
Mr. Garke Boand the summer at the Gatkilla.
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Mr. Garke Boand the summer at the Catakilla.
Mr. Garke Boand the summer and the hase receased to the summer of a mode one of faired and one thing were so ball could could be the bear and the summer of a summer

company has been playing short engage. ments in upper Canadian cities.

Turn to Dr. Chase.

He Cures Every Form of Piles Thoroughly and Well Without the Danger, Expense and Pain of an Operation.

tric tower has been handsomely reproduced in this scene and the local jokes meet with a good reception. Gas Weinberg, Edith







H. A. MCKEOWN. JUDGE McLEOD. hn, N. B, 18th June, 1901. ir,-I have much pleasure in

ar Sir,-I have much pleasure in

the complete satisfaction which

d References

tistry used exclusively

e cf the law, before allowing nation to take place. I think,

ou deserve credit for bringing before the public, and in due Borts may bear fruit.

R. Emmerecn, M P. ex-

laher, 527 Main St , St. John.

.-- I certainly have a very iation of the value of your sug-

the Board of School Trustees

. That more attention is not sulject by all of us is certain-

of some surprise, or at least

The value of your many testi-

to the merits of the so-called

hod" would indicate that had in these days he never would

ccasion to write his tealing "Ad-

e Toothache." I sincerely trust ay energetically pursue the path have so clearly mapped out;

ntion will surely be arrested by of some action. It does not re-

ld endure the toothache patient.

he took occasion to tell us so.

LIAM SHAW, M. P. P. A. McKeown, M. P. P. a lead-ter and Solicitor General of New

H. R EMMERSON.

akespeare to teach us. re was never yet a philospher

Yours faithfully,

from your treatment. Yours very respectfully

. Maher:

L. J. TWEEDIE.

Dorchester.

Yours sincerely.

ites:

to the satisfaction given a memy family through dental work her in your offices. taithtully.

ALFRED MARKHAM.]



No. 2

Dalhousie). Maher, St. John, N. B.: ear Sir,-I have had the Hale used while having teeth ' stracted ered no pain whatever. I have re-ded it to several of my friends

Yours truly, C H LABILLOIS.

Continued on page eight.

TALK OF THE THEATRE.

Uncle Tom's Cabin was presented at the Mechanic's Institute by the George P. Stetson'Company on Wednesday atternoon and evening. The attendance was good and the performances much enjoyed.

The Country Merchant opened a short engag fent at the Opera house on Thursday evening. The company is a fairly good one and the different performances were well attended.

Sarah Bernhardt, J. M Coquelin opened their London engagement last week. L'Aigon was the play presented. Both the players received almost continuous applause.

The Silver Slipper a new musical play the comin bition of Owen Hall and Leslie Stuart is being successfully produced in London. It is not unlike Flerodora, one of this season's grand successes and will probably be very popular.

It is reported that Richard Mansfield will revive Macbeth next season.

100 3



THE SAILOR'S HOME-COMING

and a second second

PROGRESS: SATURDAY, JUNE 29 1901.

PROGRESS.

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PROGRESS PRINTING AND PUB-LISHING COMPANY,- LIMITED.

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SIXTEEN PAGES.

ST. JOHN, N. B. SATURDAY, JUNE 29

Subscribers who do not receive their pape Saturday morning are requested to com

municate with the office.- Tel. 95.

CHRISTIANITY.

Says an exchange: Do you call those progressive euchre gamblers, theatre-goers, ballroom dancers, pleasure seekers, isshion mongers, who are members of churches, Christians? Christians! What have they in common with Christ? Where is the "mind of Christ," where the "spirit of Christ? It is these bastard "Christians" who make the name and the profession who make the name and the profession agreeable to the world, the flesh, and the devil, and odious to sin sick, suffering souls. Such people are foul leper spots on the church.

This is pretty strong language, A Christian reading such parographs might be tempted to ask whether such remarks as those quoted above come from a true religious heart. The dayhas gone by when men can boast of an upright mind who call their tellow men all manner of names. Euchre parties, theatres and the like may be all wrong, but they give no one the right to trample on those who patronize such amusements. The most respected of this country's citizens attend theatres, balls and card parties and to say that they are unchristian is expressing a very one sided and bigoted opinion. Religion can never be advanced by such methods. Even the ministers of the gospel differ themselves as to the wrongness of certain pleasures. It is not to much in the amusement itself that the wrong exists, but to the extent any such amusement may be carried. It is difficult to see how any evil exists in an innocent game of cards or the attending of a first class opera or theatre. If the game is made one of gambling or the theatre debased by bad drams the case is different. But this may be said of almost everything. Athletic sports are harmless but they may be made bad if the element of betting is allowed to enter. Even Christianity and the preaching of the gospel may be made wrong it carried to extremes. More than one individual has been sent to the lunatic asylum by too much religion. There is not a thing in life that cannot be made so difficult. Summed up, it is just this:

It is now said, upon authority, that Rev. JOHN KELLER, who was murderously as saulted by an enraged husband, will have a church trial. Some people will scoff at the announcement, claiming that, whether innocent or guilty, KELLER will be vindicated, as a matter of course, in a court composed of, or at least controlled by, clerical associates. That is not at all a matter of course. A great many clergy. men have been convicted on similar charges by ecclesiastical courts and expelled from the ministry. A strong argument could be made to show that the whole truth is a good deal more likely to be brought out in church trials than it is in trials carried on under civil law.

WELLINGTON'S time

When Mr. CARNEGIE discovered that an old school mate of his was the engineer of the train which was carrying him from Edinburgh to London, CARNEGIE climbed on to the engine, made himself known, and heartily shook the grimy hand of his former Scotch playmate. This true story, cabled from London, will remind many of Dickens' readers of a somewnat similar incident related in "DOMBEY & SON." Only Mr. DOMBEY was not quite so cor dial

Wheeler and Howard Interviewed. Gen. Joe Wheeler is good to the inter-

viewer. He talk out without reserve, as it speaking to a friend. He is modest, as his manner, even meek looking, and certainly no one at sight would imagine that this gentle, genial, kindly man was a hero of some of the bloodiest, grimmest battles of modern times.

Gen. O. O. Howard, who commanded one of the wings af Sherman's army on the famous march to the sea, and who bore Lee's first shock at :Gettysburg, is another of precisely the same type. No one could be simpler, kinder or gentler. In fact it seems to be the rule with men as with steel that the hardest knocks produce the best temper. Old army officers and old physicians are apt to have a broad minded charity and a hopeful, sunny love of their kind which is rare elswhere. They reverse the rule of the witty French cynic: 'The more I know about men the better I like dogs.

The last time I interviewed Gen. Howard it was on the subject of answers to praver. and I thought I had him. In his famous fight with Stonewall Jackson the Union forces were defeated, so I inquired of Gen. Howard :--

'You prayed before that battle ?' 'Yes,' he answered.

"And Jackson was a praying man. He prayed also P' 'Yes,' he assented.

'Then how was it he gained the victory? Did that mean that the Union cause was

wrong ?' Very gently the good old general re. If I had a million dollars I would surely take my plied : 'Both our pravers were answered. Jackson prayed for immediate victory and for the ultimate triumph of our cause. We both got what we prayed for.

To Win do Your best Every Day,

It is difficult to determine what is sucess A knowledge of the way to attain it is not o your best every day. hat ever you have

in band.

Now has the year come into its glory. 'Tis the high tide of its be sury and bliss; Every day tells a wonderful stry And promises hours far sweeter than this The hum of bees and children's laughter, The song of birds and of ripling steams-How we shall miss and long for them atter, How they will echo through all our dreams.

The Summer

undergone any changes since the Duke of VERSESOFVESTERDAY AND TODAY

Think not of the white snows falling Of snortened days and nights grown chill; Sammer is Queen as ther voice is calling— Listen, and love her, and do her will. Ninette M. Lywater.

Bliggerson's Degree.

And he gave away All his cash one day To a school and a college and a librarce.

Looked for his degree— Watched the mail Till hope would tail For a note to give him glee You see, He fully expected he would be At once created an X, Y.Z Or an L. L. D. Or an L. L. D; Or an Jain A. B; But the poor man wasn't even 123.

Henry Thomas Bliggerson Now has his degree, Each thing sent His establishment Bears mysic letters three You see. There was no more cash in his treasury, And he went down into bankruptcy So the credit men, With a large fait pen, Write 'T H Bliggerson COD.'

Coming Men.

Coming Men. A dreaming schoolboy of today Wished Time might turn the other way, And bring the gaint turn the other way. When bring the gaint turn the other way. And find the clever schoolboys, too, That Franklin, Jay and Adams knew, That Franklin, Jay and Adams knew, He wished his school-days had begun With Marshall and with Jefferson; For they were boys, Time heard him say Worth making friends of, any day.

Worth making friends of, any day. Old Father Time looked kindly down, And smiled away the dreamer's frown. 'How do you know,' said he, 'that they Were wirer than the boys today? How do you know, my lad but you Already knows a boy or two Of sturcy brain and steady sye, Who shal be Franklins by and by? Or others, quick to take the lead, who may be Adames, indeed? How many boys you know and see Shall Otises and Marshails be? Who knows? Your comrade, later on, May be another Washington. Bo, fear you noi, at school or play, To greet the boys that live today. As the proud lads you wished to know, Who lived a hunord years ago'

A Dream of Luxury.

If I had a million dollars I would surely take my

I'd get myself a pair of shoes a long ways off from

Growing Old,

Thomas Henry Bliggerson Looked for his degree-

News of the Thomas Henry Bliggerson Longed for a degree, 'Like to sign This name of mine With a tail of LL. D.' Said he, 'Or a Ph. D., or a plain A. B., Or any old letter would give me glee,' And he gave awar Passing Week.

-----David B. Henderson, president of the House of Representatives was the guest of honor at a banquet given in London this week.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YO

J. Pierport Morgan has given a million dollars to Harvard University.

The examintions for dental registration und er the N.B. Dental Act were held in St John this week. Two gentlemen took the examination.

David Cameron.son of Mr. James Cam eron was drowned while swimming in Courtney Bay on Wednesday.

Thisteen persons were killed and fitty seriously injured in the wreck of the Wabash nine miles west of Peru Ind on Wed nesday.

Early Sunday morning last Adelbert S. Hay son of the U.S. Secretary of State was killed by falling from a third story window at Yale College.

A true bill has been found by the grand jury against Earl Russell for bigamy and the earl will not be tried by the House of Lords. He is the fourth lord to be tried by this house in its whole history.

A cloud burst on Sunday in Virginia drowned about 75 and destroyed millions

of property. Young Nelson charged with jobtaining money under false pretences was acquitted by a St John jury on Wednesday. Rev Chas. L White of Nashua has been elected President of Colby College.

The Lusitania of the Elder-Dempste Line went ashore at Seal Cove, Nfld. Wednesday and has become a total wreck. The five hundred passengers were landed

KNEW THE KING AS "TEDDY"

A Characteristic Story About Edward VII. in

Some sixteen years ago a small boy w trudging up the sands at Cannes, dragging behind him a toy yacht which had failed to sail on the ruffied waters. Somewhere in the distance the little chap's nurse was busi ly talking to a gentleman's valet. So the boy sat down on the sand and proceeded to make himself thoroughly miserable. As he was engaged in doing so a shadow fell across the sand at his feet, once more to talk to the boy. He started with the time

worn phrase of 'What's your name, my bosp Old-we are gro*ing old, Going up where the subshine is clear, Watching erander horzons appear Standing firm on the mountains of truth. Because of the glory the years unfold

advisedly, as he was blessed with eight names, being the eldest son of his family. After the eight names were enumerated, abby finger, th

Tuis did not apparently impress the boy,

for when he saw the gentleman passing

tutor's side over to the group 'Hello, Teddy!' he said, looking up av the gentleman: For a second the brows were knitted, and then the older Teddy answered:

BAKING POWDER

'Well, of all people ! Here's little Teddy from Cannes,' and forthwith he must be told all about the four years be-

He laughed to the group that here was a youth who had names enough to gain him admittance into the Almanach de Gotha. and begged the boy to repeat them.

The two Teddies saw each other quite frequently during that year for both were in England then, and the country house where the smaller Teddy stayed with his folks was but a little way across country from Sandringham, and grooms frequently found their way across the country with little presents of game and, now and then,

a box of French bonbons for Teddy. There should be an interesting sequel to this unique acquaintanceship; for Teddy the younger, who is getting into manly appearance, is coming over with his tutor to stay, it is said, near Sandringham this

summer. It will be interesting to learn it he again encounters the King in his leisure hours. He has out grown sweets by this time, probably, and will find cigarettes more to his liking.

Our authority for this interesting and characteristic story of our good natured king is a foreign journal which declares that the anecdote is absolutely authentic.

A Good Idra Suggested.

Alderman McGoldrick's idea that the firemen should be permanently engaged is not a new one in a sense, but it is the first time perhaps that an alderman of the city has had the courage to propose such a plan to the common council. There is no more reason why the policeman should be permanently engaged than the firemen. Both of them have important duties to perform; the official of the law in protect ing life more particularly and keeping order and the firemen in protecting prop erty and frequently looking after the lives of the citizens. In many cities smaller than St. John the fireman are well paid and looked after with great care. In those places they appreciate their services while here the paltry sum of one hundred dollars a year for some of the force and the volunteer efforts of others are not esteemed any too highly.

Faith Not Without Works. One of the most popular as well as most

energetic clergymen of the London East End is the Rev Richard Free, who to stimulate the spiritual courage of his flock, has published the advertisement in the Topical Times :

'If any West Ead church will pay us for our work, and allow the payment to go to our little church of St Cuthbert, here in lillwall, we will

pretty and da applause and The little b tively dresse chorouses we ly taken as n reparation (The stage a direction o Sharpe and I Collinson ar of their effor Miss Mau ing staff leav Prof and MI Miss Fene Mrs E S Can Mrs. E A friends in th Miss Lydi Windsor Cha with her pat Misses E been attendi arrived hom Finn has ret cf Sault Au early in the poses summ Misses Jon and Josephi Heart Acade the summer Mr and M day evening. Tuesdays in spending a m Miss Edith relatives for by the seriou Torcnto when with friends i

The week j

anything of u

The production ore being ab

an otherwise

The daily p count of the o their praise o has very littl

On Monday

Miss Marj

was rather d noon it was

Sears as cour Little Butter deserved re

beautifully c

sibilities. M

buttercup. sh the stage, be

voice is stron

splendid. M

Hebe with h

tion at their Miss Mari Lady Tille Miss Edith Vindsor and Mrs J. H. Miss Edith months. Miss May

Miss Kathe St. Vincent, during the p Mr B Harr

New York. Miss Heni in the city. New York.

small, And if I found some cool ploughed ground, why, I'd wear none at all. I'd wear a great big h t of straw with overhanging brim And look just like the hired man while a swapping yarns with him, I'd only have one gallus and I'd wear a gingham shit, And I'd make long trips to Nowhere underneath transmitting transmitting transmitting to the state of the

Old-we are growing old, Going on through a beautiful road, Finding earth a more blested abode, Nobler work by our hands to be wrought, Freer paths for our hope and our thought. Because of the beanty the years uniod We are cheerfully growing old!

The boy looked up and recited his names. The word 'recited' is used

was the Prince of Wales.

roval guest.

We owner the sense. I would go where'er I listed and I'd wear whate'er I wouldn't wear stift bosome shirts nor collars strong and bigs. Intended greatly to impress the casual passer-by; I wouldn't wear my well made coat nor patent leather shoes. in satety. leacher shoes. I'd chance the style of hat that I habitually use; These stern decrees of custom which so hold me in their power-If I had a million dollars I'd discard them in an

the promotion of the gospel in a broad and true spirit. If a man cannot go to a first class theatre without evil entering his mind, quite probably the same man cannot enter a church without finding some wrong even there. Recreation and pleasure are needful to all and what are proper and

what not proper must ever form a difference of opinion.

bad if people so desire. Christianity is

Russians are noted for skill in diplom. acy. That may be the reason why JEAN DE BLOUCH, Russian councillor of state, has expressed in an elaborate essay the opinion that Great Britain's failure to suppress the "rebellion" of the Boers is due not to lack of military skill on the side of the British, or to the presence of that quality on the Boer side, but is due solely to the changed conditions which modern inventions have brought about, under which war must be carried on. He enumerates smokeless powder, long-range guns, and rapid firing, as things that enable combatants to kill one another while they are invisible, inaccessible, and indefinitely scattered hither and yonder. Without doubt, these things have made, as he says, the old military mar œuvres and tactics absurd. But his explanation fails to explain. His failure is ludicrous. Or is the wily Mus-

covite poking fun at the British, while solemnly seeming to be making excuses for them? Does he mean to imply that KIPLING'S dear friend "BOBS," and KITCHENFR, and the other British commanders, did not know, when they began attractions of St. John the present summer. young miss of fifteen. manders, did not know, when they began

The principle failures in business, are a lack of definite plan, shiftlessness, trying to find some new way to snddenly leap into a high position, instead of patiently plodding along the old roads of industry and integrity.

I. O. R. Exhibit at Pan-America

Perhaps one of the most interesting exhibits at the Pan American Exhibition is that of the Intercolonial Railway, consisting of fine specimens of mounted fish,game, etc. The exhibit is located in the Canadian Government building, near the East Amberst street entrance. Mr. W. H. Carnell. taxidermist, of St John, N. B., has arranged the exhibit, while Mr. William Robinson, General Travelling Agent, is in charge to welcome visitors.

Their Harvest.

enjoying his harvest, and the supply is not necessary to the demand. Heavy building operations are in progress in Fredericton and all along the river and St, John carpenters were seldom more occupied. his shows a good state of affairs, for new buildings show an advancement through. out the country.

Band Coucert.

The second of the series of band conthe City Cornet band on Hazan avenue. The night was a delightful one and a great number enjoyed the music. These con-

We are joyfully growing of

Old-we are growing old, Going in to the garden of rest That glows through the wold of the west, Where the roe and amaranth blend And each path is the way to a finend. Breause of the race that the years aniold We are thankfully growing old!

Id-sre we growing old? Life blooms as we travel on Up the hills into fresh, lovely dawn; we are chidren, who do but begin The sweetness of livin gto win. iecause beaven is in us, to bud and unfold, We are younger for growing old!

A Talented Young Singer.

Miss Edna Showalter, the phenomenal young girl soprano, who is now making her first appearance in the British provinces with the popular American comedian. Mr. Charles Cowles and who, this week has been seen in St. John, is very favorably known in musical and theatrical circles in New York. Miss Shewalter's home is here, her father being a member of the editorial steff of the New York Journal. From her earliest childbood Miss Edna has evinced a remarkable talent for music, aud within the past few years her voice has developed into a lyric soprano of quite remarkable range and quality. She has had the advantage of voice training by some of the best Metropolitan teachers, and great things are predicted for her if her voice continues to develop, as it doubiless will. Her repertoire now includes some of the most diffi ult selections from Verdi's

a tutor, the boy, who now geonsidered him selt quite grown up was passing through the corridors of the Hotel de Ruz, in l'aris. As he did so he passed a large group of having studied the language as well as the people who were laughing and chatting music of Italy. She is now but twelve people who were laughing and chatting gaily with a gentleman in their midst. A face from out the past sprang up in the boys mind, and he swiftly crossed from his years of age, but would be judged by a

'Teddy.

boy asked : 'Well, what's your name?' spring cleaning.

The gentleman laughed. 'Oh, they call 'I have thirty men, women, boys and me 'Tecdy' in London. girls, who will scrub, sweep, dust and 'Why, my second name's Theodore, and they call me 'Teddy' sometimes,' ex polish to their own hearts' content and that of their wealthier friends in the common claimed the boy.

taith, and will do it gladly for the sake of 'Then we'll be the two Teddies a their little church. Cannes,' said the gentleman, and passed

'And I believe, with the experience I have acquired, I can not now beeswax and Of course, the nurse, auly excited, in; polish a floor or varnish chairs with anyformed the small boy that the gentleman body, and my wile is A1 at painting and decoration.'

Knew the Ropes.

down to a yacht's gig a day later he called 'I suppose,' said the tenderfoot to Two Tooth Thompson, 'I suppose that you are out to 'Teddy.' and was answered by a what we easterners call a 'bad man.' smile and a little chat, while an impatient vacht owner waited for the coming of his 'Well, I don't exactly know,' replied Mr. Thompson, 'but I'll say this for my

self. I don't need no guide when I'm That evening a smiling and obsequious huntin' fer trouble.' landlord mounted to the door of the suite

The Pullman Company at Chicago are occupied by the boy's mother. He bore a salver, and on that salver was a large box. arranging the details for a pension depirtof bon bons, in which a simple card said ment for employees after they reach the that 'Teddy sends little Teddy some bon age of sixty. The company has from bons.' Shortly after this the boy and his twelve thousand to fifteen thousand persons mother passed on down the Riviers to in its employ, about seven thousand of Nice, and the little boy quite forgot whom are colored porters on sleeping cars.

We Would Like to Have

But four years later, in the company of Your laundry work ; we will give you ever attention, anything you would like done, ask for it and it will be attended to No saw edge collars and cuffs allower to go here, all as smooth as glass. Our flexible pliable figish is well liked.

College. Mrs. F. S Digby spent United Sta company w Canadian W were absent spent severa who reside Mrs. J. A intending to Mr. and Mrs Miss Ina I to the pan A will attend th returning in will spend so Mrs. Wm have gone to

the Algor qu

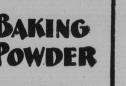
Mr. and M

Miss Rya

where she

From all reports the carpenter is now

certs was given Wednesday evening by operas which she renders in pure Italian, certs are quite an addition to the many casual acquaintance to be an intellectual



d wholesome

ver to the group. ddy!' he said, looking up a. For a second the brows and then the older Teddy

all people ! Here's little Cannes,' and forthwith he all about the four years be-

to the group that here was a d names enough to gain him to the Almanach de Gotha, he boy to repeat them.

eddies saw each other quite ring that year for both were en, and the country house aller Teddy stayed with his a little way across country gham, and grooms frequently ay across the country with of game and, now and then, ch bonbons for Teddy.

ld be an interesting sequel to cquaintanceship; for Teddy who is getting into manly s coming over with his tutor aid. near Sandringham this will be interesting to learn it unters the King in his leisure as out grown sweets by this ly, and will find cigarettes

king. rity for this interesting and story of our good natured eign journal which declares dote is absolutely authentic.

ood Idea Suggested.

McGoldrick's idea that the ld be permanently engaged one in a sense, but it is the haps that an alderman of the the courage to propose such a mmon council. There is no why the policeman should be engaged than the firemen. n have important duties to official of the law in protect e particularly and keeping firemen in protecting prop uently looking after the lives s. In many cities smaller the fireman are well paid after with great care. In hey appreciate their services e paltry sum of one hundred tor some of the force and efforts of others are not too highly.

Not Without Works.

most popular as well as most gymen of the London East v Richard Free, who to stimitual courage of his flock, has advertisement in the Topical

st Ead church will pay us for d allow the payment to go to rch of St Cuthbert, here in



'The week just closing has' not been marked anything of unusual interest in the social line. The production of the dainty opera H. M.S. Fina-fore being about the only break in the monotony of an otherwise unusually dull week.

The daily papers have given such a detailed ac count of the opera and have been so generous in their praise of the youthful talent that PROGRESS has very little left to comment upon. On Monday and Tuesday evenings the attendance

was rather disappointing, but on Wednesday after-noon it was everything that could be desired. Miss Marjorie Barnaby as Josephine, Miss Dalsy

Sears as consin Hebe and Miss Geraldine Hogan a Little Buttercup all came in for a full share of well deserved recognition. Miss Barnaby's voice is beautifully clear and sweet and suggests great possibilities. Miss Geraldine Hogan made a dainty buttercup, she is apparently perfectly at home on the stage, betraying very little nervousness. Her voice is strong and clear and her enuncistion really splendid. Miss Daisy Sears assumed the part of Hebe with her usual grace. Her costume was very pretty and dainty and she was the recipient of much appiause and many floral tributes. The little boys were all appropriately and attrac

tively dressed in man of-war suits, their solos and chorouses were all well sung and they had evident-ly taken as much interest as the little girls in the

preparation of their parts. The stage settings and groopings were under the direction of Miss Clara Jean Brennan, Mr LoB Sharpe and Mr Bertram Harrison. They with Mr Collinson are to be congratulated upon the success of their efforts.

Miss Maua Marraway of the High School teach-ing staff leaves to day for England where she meets Prof and Mrs Nicolson with whom she will travel, Miss Fenety of Fredericton is visiting her sister, Mrs E S Carter, Leinster street. Mrs. E A Suith spent part of the week with

friends in the country. Miss Lydia Kimball who has been attending

Miss Lydia Kimbali who has been attending Windsor Church School is spending the vacation with her patents here. Misses Evelyn and Sadie Greaney who have been attending Villa Marie convent at Montreal arrived home last week and will spend their vaca-tion at their home here. Miss Marie Finn, damphter of Mr and Mrs M. A.

Miss Marie Finn, daughter of Mr and Mrs M. A.

Finn has returned from her studies at the convent of Sault An Recollect. Lady Tilley accompanied by Miss Howland left enty in the week for St Andrews where she pur

poses summering. Misses Josephine Dean, Ksthleen Hogan, Amelia and Josephine Hairy all students at the Sacred Heart Academy; Halifax, have arrived home for

the summer vacation. Mr and Mrs J T McCready arrived home Mon-day evening. They will be at home to their friends

Tuesdays in July. Miss Edith Skinner has been visiting friends in

Windsor and Halifax. Mrs J. H. Bond and family of Carvill Hall are

spending a month at Grand Bay. Miss Edith Little who has been visiting Halifax Miss Edith Little who has been visiting Halifax relatives for some time was called heme this week by the serious illness of her brother. Miss Edith Kerr arrived heme this week from Torento where she has been sojourning for several

nonths. Miss May Carr of Bangor is spending a few days

with friends in the West End. Miss Katherine McGoldrick is home from Moun St. Vincent, Halifax, where she has been studying

during the past year. Mr B Harrison is home from a pleasant trip to

New York. Miss Heninger of Moncton is spending a few days in the city. She leaves next week for Buffalo and

New York. Miss Ryan returned last week from Hallfax

where she has been studying at the Ladies College. Mrs. F. Saunders (nee Miss Ethel Sproule) of

from their wedding trip. Mrs. Branscombe received her friends on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at 189 Princess street. Mrs. Arthur S. Bowman, (Miss Ethel Beer,) was June 27 .- Mr Chas M Wailace of Providence is

thome to friends at her mother's residence Wright treet on Monday and Tuesday. She went to West-leid again on Wednesday. Mr. F. Arnaud and Miss Constance Arnaud are

uests at Rothesay hotel for the summer months. Miss Helen Perkins is enjoying a vacation trip o Boston and New York. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Elkin have returned from a

Mr. and Mrs. 2. C. Skan have featured from a beasant trip to the Capital. Mrs. W. S. McLanchlin of Minnespolis has re-urned from her wisit to her former home in Fred-riction and is now the guest of her husband's par mis, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McLauchlin, Leinster St.

On Thursday evening a very interesting and pleasant concert was given at the Chalet, Riverside. It was much enjoyed by those in attendance quite a number going out from the city for t his purpose.

Miss Florrie Brown of the North End is visiting

A pretty though quiet event took place at the residence of Mrs Sygasey B Patterson, Horsefield street, on Saturday afternoon last when her dau zh-ter Miss Jennie B Patterson was united in bonds of

ter Miss Jennie B Patterson was united in bonds of wedlock with Mr Douglas R Helmiley of the firm of Messrs R Helmsley & Co of Montreal. Only the near relatives of the bride and groom were present. Miss Paterson wore a travelling suit of dark cloth with hat to match. Her attendant Miss Clara Gerow was becomingly gowned in organdie over pale blue. The groom was sup-ported by his brother Mr George Helmsley, At the conclusion of the ceremony a dainty lunch-

eon was partaken of and the happy couple left on the early train for a honeymoon trip to New York. Bufislo and Nisgara before taking up their residence in Montreal. Miss Patterson is a very bright and popular

young lady and will be much missed among her young friends in this city. Miss Lizzle Carleton formerly of this city now of

New York is here visiting her brother, Mr. J. Car-leton Waterloo street. Miss Lithgow of Portland Maine, is in town pay-

ing a short whit to friends. Miss Helen McAvenney who has been studying at the Sacred Heart Academy, Halifax is spending the vacation with her father, Dr. McAvenney of

Charlotte street

Miss Shaw of Digby is spending the week in the Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Sellick of Boston arrived here on Friday and will remain over Sunday. Mr. W. F. Murray and bride of Boston are en

joying their honeymoon here.

The closing exercises of the different schools wer as usual of an interesting nature. This is especially true of the exercises at the High School on Friday. The hall was crowded with the freeds of the popula and the entertainment much enjoyed. At its conclusion the prizes for the year were awarded.

The programme was as follows: March, Merry America-Orchestra. Essay, Notable Structures of the 19 Century-

Walter Freeze. Essay, Honor-Gertrade H Lawson. Overture, Festival-Occhestra. Essay, Value of Forgotten Knowledge-Jenni

Green. Essay, Schools of the Ancients-Harry Lunney. E stay, Schools of the Alcients-Harry Lun Selection-Sixth ballet from Faust Orchestr Shakespeare-Merchant of Venice.

Casket Scene. Introductory-Isabel Archibald. Portia-Myra Frink

Forta-myra Frink Norissa-Bessie Evereit. Bassanio-W Smith. Prince of Aragon-Maurice Peters. Prince of Morocco-Herbert Taylor. Continue, University of the

State of Mcrocco-Herber Gratiano-Harry McLeod. Solo-John Matthews. Summary-Isabel Archibald. Selection, March. Ye Rest o, March, Ye Boston Tea Party-Orchestra Selection, March, 10 Boston fea Farty-Orchestra Essay, Oriental Civilization-Florence Estabrooke Valedictory-Mae Perkins.

The Quiet. Thou little Child with naked feet That walkest in the noisy street Whence comest thou, and whither goest ? Say, if Thou knowest.

By muddy curb and flaring gas, I see thy tiny footsteps pass; On sodden face and ragged singer Thy wide eyes linger.

Thou stayest not by the window bright, That flaunt their gaudy wares to night From gold and gems that show so bravely,

here for the sesson. H F Rigby of St Andrews won the Governor H F Rigby of St Andrews won the Governor General's medal at King's college, Windsor, for the highest average in degree examinations. Mr Bigby is to be congratulated upon this result of his diligence and studiousness. He is spending his vacation with bis parents in St Andrews. Rev A T Bowser is expected to arrive from Wil-mington, Del., to morrow. Mew A S Morton of St Stephen is a member of the Board of Halifas Presbyterian college. R W and Mrs Starr of Wolfville, N S, are visit-ing Mr and Mrs Buchmaine, Minister's island. Mr and Mrs Rupert D Hanson were in tow pos-

ST ANDREWS.

PROGRESS, SATURDAY, JUNE 29 1901

Mr and Mrs Rupert D Hanson were in town yes-terday. Mr Hanson has lately returned from New York.

Mr and Mrs DC Rollins and Mr and Mrs Alex MCFarane went to Milltown last week to be pre-sent at the wedding of Harry Shaw and Miss King. The Misses Parker of St Andrews obtained learner ing cert fiates at the commencement exercises at

Edgehill school, Windsor. Miss Bessie Grimmer pupil at Netherwood ig home on her vacation. JOacar Baldwin of St George, graduate of the

A gay wearing too piece as inflowing the files of the second seco congratulating friends followed them

Mr William Andrew Mills, merchant of St Stephen and Miss Flora Emma Cooke, daughter of Mrs Chas E Cooke, Calais, were wedded at the Calais Congregational church Wednesday afternoon in the presence of a large number of guests. Rev Calvin Currie and Mrs Currie returned to S

Andrews on Saturday. Mrs Thos McCracken has gone to Calais for her health

Dr N G D Parker and family are at present in Nova Scotia. Miss Marguerite Parker was awarded the gold

star at Edgehill church school, Windsor, for the highest percentage on the years examinations in two languages in Form V. Dr Murray and wife of Deer Island were in

town on Saturday. town on Saturday. Mrs Edward Stentiford, of Peabody, Mass, is visiting old riends and old scenes in St Andrews. She is accompanied by her granddaughter, Miss

Blanch Clarke.

Dr Du Vernet Jack and wife of Grand Manan visited St Andrews on Saturday. Rev Hunter Boyd and wife of Waweig have been

mests of Mrs Robert Kerr lately. Mrs George J Clark and the Misses Clark of St Stephen, spent baturday and Sunday at Mrs Nelson Clarke's

Miss Edna Clinch succeeds Miss Wilson as organist of All Saints church. Mrs Holt and family of Montreal, will summer

arts Rolt and thinky of Montest, with Submit at the Truesdell cottage this season. Mrs Msgowan of St. George has been visiting at her father's, Mr Thomas Black, lately. Misses Carrie and Ethel Woster of Grand Manan participated in the closing exercises of Nether-wood school, Rothesay. Miss Ethel Woster was

ong the prize winners

WOODSTOOK.

Ada Murphy, of St John West, is visiting friends

n town this week. JE Chase and wife, Union Corner, were at the

berdeen Tuesday.

Aberdeen Tuesday. Misses Annie and Lizzle Owens, Newburg Jct, were in town Wednesday. Mrs Dibblee of Woodstock, is visiting her son, Rev H E Dibblee at Oromocto. Mrs Rupert E Olive, of the New Brunswick Tourist Association, was at the Carlisle a few days last week.

last week. Rev H D Marr left on 'Monday to attend the

Methodist Conference at Marysville, which opened on Wednesday. I E Sheasgreen, after a weak's visit to St John

and the home of his boyhood Northumbeland County, has returned to Woodstock. J McGrath and sister Ads, Springfield, York County, atter a week's visit to their relatives Mr. and Mrs M Ryan returned home Monday morning.

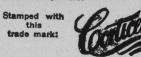


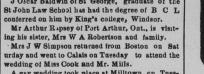
"CREST"

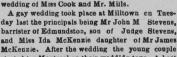
CORSET

Steam shrunken in the yarn, cannot pucker the skirt, cannot fade-no frayed edges, no cutrbottoms, no pulling away from the stitching.

Sewed on flat, not-turned over. Every dress goods shade. Sold everywhere.







will give them a thorough ng.

ty men, women, boys and ll scrub, sweep, dust and r own hearts' content and that hier friends in the common l do it gladly for the sake of urch.

ieve, with the experience I i, I can not now beeswax and or varnish chairs with anywife is A1 at painting and

new the Ropes.

'said the tenderfoot to Two son, 'I suppose that you are erners call a 'bad man. ion't exactly know,' replied on, 'but I'll say this for my need no guide when I'm uble.'

an Company at Chicago are details for a pension depirtloyees after they reach the . The company has from nd to fifteen thousand persons , about seven thousand of ored porters on sleeping cars.

Would Like to Have

work; we will give you evar thing you would like done, it will be attended to No ars and cuffs allowed to go nooth as glass. Our flexible is well liked. great many who are getting their laundry work undry, Dyeing and Carpet ks. Telephone 58.

Digby spent the week very pleasantly in the city. United States Consul Col. Ira B. Myers who in company with Mrs Myers has been visiting the Canadian West arrived home on Friday last. They were absent about two months and during that time spent several weeks with their son and daughter who reside in Medford.

who reside in Medford. Mrs. J. A. Marsters of Wilmington, Del., is here intending to spead the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hall Orange street. Miss Ina Brown has gone to New York enroute to the pan American at Bufalo. While absent she will attend the convention of elocationists. Before returning in company with a party of friends she will spend some time in Southern cities. Mrs. Wm Hanson and Miss Ells McPhereon have gone to St. Andrews to spend some weeks at the Algorquin.

the Algor quin.

Mr. and Mrs. Otty Branscombe have returned

Tho very. Nor dainty food or glittering toy Allure Thy glance, Thou little boy O, where, barcheaded dost thou wander, Oh what dost ponder?

Then said the Child, 'In wind and wet 1 seek and seek a dweiling yet Here is no stable and no manger For me the stranger.

The flower girl on whose tawdry gown The drops of rain are soaking down— Beneath her tattered shawl, unbidden. Whiles have I bidden.

The shabby, weary, faded folk, Bowed down beneath the accustomed yoke, With coarsened hands and faces hollow, Homeward I follow;

'And I will enter all unknown Across their threshold stone; Poor, tired, obscure, they shall be blest there. For 1 will rest there."

Pure

Cocoa.

Pure, rich and deli-

cate of flavor. Healthful, nourishing

Concentrated and hence has the greatest

strength and is the most economical to

out number. A quarter pound tin of it

costs but twenty-five cents and makes

Sold by leading dealers everywhere.

fifty cups of fine Cocoa.

It has won medals and awards with-

M Hay, and graudson Wallace Farris, reached Woodstock, last week, from Philadelphia, where she has been spending the winter.



JUNE 27.-St. Bernard's church was the scene of several pretty weddings lately when Fr. Meaban united Mr Leonie Bourque to Miss Irene D. Le-Bianc, of For Creek, was the first. The groom was supported by Mr Aleade D. Cormier, and the bride by Miss Georgina Gaudet. Mr Jas. S Bourque, of For Creek, was married to Miss Cellna Thiboden Fox Creek, was married to Miss Celina Thibodeau of Moneton, the bride being attended by Miss⁶ Sarah Legere while the groom was supported by Azade Thibodeau. Mr Aleade Goguen was mar-ried to Miss Exelds Cormier. Mr Pierre Govang and Miss Celista Cormierabeing the attending parties. Miss E. Hennigar went to St. John i Batuaday to spend g fow weeks with friends after which she tx-pects to visit Boston, New York and Buffalo. E C Freeze and Misses Minnie Hunter and Kath-leen Davidson, of Moneton enjoyed a driving tour through Albert County this week, visiting the Care Boster Hovrare Riverside and other points

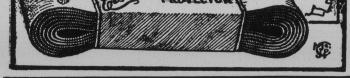
Cape, Rocks, Harvey, Riverside and other points

Cape, Rocks, Harvey, Elverside and other points of interest. Mrs Edward Simpson, of this city is the guest of Mrs mod Mrs T E Henderson drove to Harvey Bank on Saturday, Mr Henderson returned home this morning, Mrs Henderson will remain a few days the guest of Capt and Mrs H W Dernier. Mrs Allen Hudson arrived in Summerside last evening on a visit to her parents, Mr and Mrs E Mobitavert. McStavert. Mr Geo C Peters received a telegram from Mon-

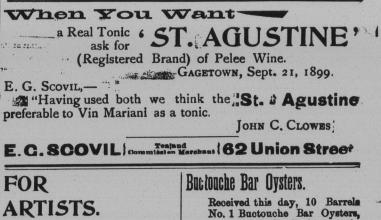
tiesl yesterday stating that Mrs Peters underwent a successful operation at Victoria Hospital. Miss Florrie Brown of St John is visiting Mrs E.

H Hall, Queen street. Miss Jennie Knight is visiting at the residence of Mr John Tweedie, Charlottetown. Miss Sadle Witherell, of New castle, is visiting friends in the city. Miss Lizzie M Backley from Chatham, is visiting

Mrs Donald Buckley. Mr and Mrs C G DeMille who have been visiting Newcastle, have returned to their home.



Ticelli SKIRT



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OIL COLORS.

WATER COLORS,

CANVAS,

etc., etc., etc.

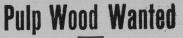
Manufacturing Artists, Colormen to Her Majesty the Queen and Royal Family.

FOR SALE AT ALL ART STORES. A. RAMSAY & SON, - MONTREAL,

Wholesale Agents for Canada.

the first of the Spring catch. At 19 and 23 King Square.

J.D. TURNER.



WANTED-Undersized saw logs, such as Batting or Bpiling. Farties having such for sale can corre-spond with the St. John Sulphite Company, Ide stating the quantity, price per thousand super Scial feet, and the time of delivery

M. F. MOONEY

PROGRESS. SATURDAY JUNE 29 1901.

TOR ARDITIONA COURTY NEWS, SHE FIFTH AND EIGHTE PAGES.

6



BALIFAX NOTES.

area is for sale in Halifax by the newsboy mouth N. S. W. ALLEN, Are. DeFreytas.

June 27,-Mr and Mrs F G Cox of Toronto arrived in town this week and will probably be her

for some time. Mrs M C Grant and Miss Grant are spending a ew weeks in Wolfville. Mr and Mrs Charles Stewart of Sackville are

Mrs Wm Levis is visiting her parents in St John.

Miss Mary Lamb is vasting friends in Picton. Mrs A B Morine, St John's, Nid., who has been in the city for a week, returned home today with her daugners, both of whom have been attending

school, Windsor. Miss Alice Morine Sageni school, windsor General's bronze medal for general proficiency, gold medal for English literature, also the prize for knowledge of bible and prayer book, given by the Synod of Fredericton-Mass Ense Mortne carried off the two first prizes in her form. Miss Alice does not return to "Edgenili, at goes to England in August to complete her

Dr Dickey and wife have returned to their home Charlottetows, P. E. I. atter spending several

ess here in a very pleasant manner. A pleasant plano-forts recital was given by . Miss A pleasant plano-forts recital was given by . Miss A rages' pupis in S. Lukes hall on Thursday even-ing last. The numbers were all well rendered and the entire performance much enjoyed by those pre-

Mrs. Donaldson has been visiting at Windsor. Mass Christine is paying a visit to relatives at Bridgewater. Mrs H R Lutle has returned from a visit to

Truro. Mr and Mrs Frank J Hughes have returned from

er wedding tour and are receiving their iriends s week. trs E Mechan is spending some time with

as at Georgetown. and Mrs C H Cahan are home from a pleasant

tup to the British West Indies. Aus Hilds Strathan and Miss Notting were

Vg the Halitax people who sailed on steamer anst tast week. They will spend some time a triends in England. Ars W Garrison of Windsor has been visiting

iends in the city. Mr and Mrs J Dingle are home from their wed ding trip, and are receiving visits from th

Mr W C Gates and family of Montreal, will spend their vacation this summer in the city. Miss Georgie Burnham, Windsor is the guest of

Miss Georgie Buraham, Windsor is the guest of her coasn, Mrs C E Putner, College street. Mrs Wyle Smith, B B Terdan, Sir Malachy B Daly, Dr and Mrs S D MacDonald, A G and Mrs Hesslein registered at the High Commissioner's office in London auring the week ending June 11. A G and Mrs Hesslein will return from their European trip by the Yarmouth on Sunday after-noon.

Miss Maggie Hogan of this city, left on Friday last for Canso where she will spend the summe with her sister, Mrs Jno & Cameron.

Mr and Mrs F A Roach are spending a short time in Boston, The marriage is announced to take place on Mon day, August 5th, at St Marks church of Mr Free-man Clibbon on Montreal and Miss Bertha High-am, third daughter of Mr R Higham of H M dock

Muss Vers Robb is at home from the Ladies col

Miss Hall of St John is a guest of Mr and Mrs

lege, H

mr and Mrs Feet while at the home of Mr sence of forty years are visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs Fhineas Banks, Bay View Port Lorne. Mrs E R Miller and Mrs & T Marshall of Clarwho have been the guests of Mayor and Mrs yard. Miss Comeau has gone to Mass., to pay a visit to Yould returned home this week. Mrs J F Neary entertained a few friends on Wedence received calls from the Hon J W Longley and Dated St. John, N. B., Feb. 9th, A. D. triends bride, Dr J B Hall and Mr John Hall last week. Miss Carrie DeWitt of Wolfville who has been pending the winter at the Muskoka Sanitarium, eturned home on Saturday last, much benefitted The interesting exercises in connection with the 1901. closing of the Sacred Heart academy were witness-ed by the many friends and relatives of the pupils Considerable musical talent was displayed by the TRURO 2-14 lm ROBERT MARSHALL. Use----JUNE 26 .- Invitations have been out, for nearly two weeks, for the marriage next Monday of Mr. James B. Sinclair, Bridgeville, Pictou, and Miss May Vance, eldest daughter of Captain Vance at clever young ladies and the programme much en by the treatment Perfection yed by those in attendance. Kaye St. church was filled to its utmost capacity News and Opinions Kaye St. church was filled to its utmost capacity 17.30 Wednesday morning on the occasion of the b' arriage of Miss Mary Gertrude Kaye, daughter of Mr. Lewis Kaye to Mr. Lemnel Dibbon of the Brown Paper Co., St. John, N B. The bride was accompanied by Miss Grace Kaye as bridesmaid, while Mr George Harris was best man. Rev Mr. Graig officiated at the ceremony. The bride was protuly stired in a becoming tailor made traveling dress of blue beaver cloth, trimmed with applique She wore a blue silk hat with white chiflon trim-and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and carations. Latest styles of Wedding invitations and announcements printed in any quantities and at moderate prices. Will be sent to any May Vance, eldest daughter of Captain Vance at the family residence, Queen street. Another early July wedding will be that of Hon: J B McCurdy, Baddeck, C. B. and Miss Libble Longhead, daughter of Mr. Allen B. Longhead. Miss Winifred Bligh leaves on Monday next to visit friends in Bhelburn. Miss Ida Shook gave a large five o'clock last Wednesday afternoon in honor of her guest Miss Tooth OF Progress Job Print. Powder. DIGBY National Importance. JUNE 27 .- Mrs Jessie Haliday was a passenger to St John on Monday. Miss Lizzie McGregor has returned from her For Sale at all Druggists. On the following afternoon, Miss Ethel Robbins On the following alternoon, Miss Ethel Robbins gave a tea that was a very successful function. Besides her mother, the young hostess, was assisted in dispensing her hospitalities by Mrs O B Cum-mings and Miss Edith Smith. The Sun isit at East Ferry. 201010202020202020202020201 Mrs Holland Onthouse, of Tiverto carnations. The bridesmaid wore a pretty costume of brown beaver cloth with silk trimmings and her hat was pink and fawn. Her bouquet consisted of pink roses and carnations. Immediately after the common the partie arcside comments with the Mrs C E Durkee has returned home from Spell-Mrs C E Durkee as returned nome from Spile man's Semiary, Atlanta, Georgia. Mrs McCormick, publisher of the Courier, is vis-ting friends at Bridgetown and Roundhill. Mrs Kate Marshall, of Lynn, Mass, arrived here Wednesday and is the guest of her parents at West-Miss Minnie Snook is visiting relatives in Halifar County ceremony the newly married couple with their re-latives and intimate triends enjoyed a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's father, Camp-Use the genuine ALONE ANNAPOLIS. **MURRAY & LANMAN'S** JUNE 27-Miss Gertrude Whitman is home from After receiving congratulations from their friends Mr and Mrs Dibbin left for a short visit to Truro and will return to spend Sunday and Monday leav-ing again Tuesday morning for a trip to Niagara Falls. bell Road. Mrs A J Langille and Mrs J. E Crowe of Annap olis are guests of their brother, Mr H W Bowles Miss Madge Stewart of Digby is visiting Mrs **CONTAINS BOTH: FLORIDA WATER** Mr H L Dennison was at Bridgetown this week Mr H L Dennison was at Bridgetown this week George E Corbett. Mrs F C Whitman and her sister Mrs Tremain left on Monday for Windsor to be present at the closing exercises of Edgehill. Mrs and Miss Almon and Miss Johnstone of "TheUniversal Perfume." For the Handkerchief AMHERST. Daily, by mail, \$6 a year Halifax are visiting Mrs Savary. Mrs J M Owen is visiting Mrs W H Owen, attending a session of the supreme court held in Toilet and Bath. June 26.-Miss Millican of St John who has been visiting her relatives here for a few weeks has returned home. Miss H Wyoff Rogers left last week to visit her that town. Miss L Dexter of Malden, Mass, has returned Refuse all substitutes. Daily and Sunday, by mail, \$8 a year Lanenburg. Charles Porter and niece, Miss Collins, of Mid-dieboro, Mass, are visiting Mr and Mrs S W Ril-to Digby for the summer. Mrs Allen Crowe, of Bridgetown, will spend fortnight at Digby, the guest of Mr and Mrs H W Bowles, Prince William street. Mrs Charles McDonald, of East Oakland, Califriends, Dr and Mrs Davis in Boston and also other friends in Fall River, Mass. Her sister Miss Kath ey, jr. Fred MacCauley of Boston, who has been on visit to his uncle, Mr John Orde returned home of APIOL & STEEL The Sunday Sun ryne McLeod, who has been engaged in work in Boston has accepted a position in the High School at Honolulu. Sandwich Islands and will leave Mrs Charles McDonald, of East Oskiand. Cali-fornis, formerly of Barton, arrived here yesterday, and is the guest of Mrs C F Dunham. Mr P Hartney and the Missee Davies, of Ottawa, are expected to arrive tomorrow. They will occupy the Longstafi cottage, Queen street. Mr L R Fairn, the well-known architect, accom-panied by Mrs Fairn and family, were in town yesterday, and leit in the atternoon for Annapolis. Mr and Mrs C M McLauthlin, of Everett, Mass., accommanied by their neice, Miss Lillian Holt, are Baturday. Mrs Logan Smith and child of Windsor are vis ting Miss Smith's parents, Mr and Mrs J Homer shorily for that place. Mr and Mrs Thomas Dunlap after a winter spent in Seuthern California have returned to town for is the greatest Sunday Newspaper A REMEDY FOR IBREGULARITIES. Salter Mrs Samuel Feener has been visiting friends and Superseding Bitter Apple, Fil Cochis, Pennyroyal, &c. Order of all Chemists, or post free for \$1.50 from EVANS & SONS, LTD., Montreal and Toronto, Canada. Victoria, B.C. or Martin Pharmaceutical Chemist, Southampto Eng. the world. relatives at Bridgetown. Ence Oicle and sister have been visiting their aust, Mrs Samuel Feener of Princedale. the summer

panied by their neice, Miss Lillian Holt, are

Miss Baldwin of St George, N B is a guest of Mr and Mrs James Moffst, Church street. Mrs D W Robb strended the closing this week of the Ladies college, Halifax Her daughter Miss Vers is a pupil in that institution. Mrs James Dickey and Miss Dickey last week attended the closing exercises at Edgehill where Miss Grace is a pupil. Mrs Montisambert wife of the manager of the Bank of Montreal gave a large at home on Wed-nesday afternoon of last week from 5 until 7 o'clock at her handsome and spacions residence, Victoria street. LOOKING BACK To the time when she was plucked from the very grasp of death, the natural im-pulse of the womanly heart is thankful-ness for the means which saved her, and a desire to help other women in like case. Those are the m otives which prompted Mrs. Eva Burnett to write the accompanying testi-

succompanying testi-monial to the curative power of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This is only one cure out of thousands. No Mrs Robertson of the Experimental Farm 15 in Are moderation of the Experimental Farm is in Montreal for a few weeks for her health. Mr Caswell Sharp and two children spent a few days in town visiting his relatives. Mr Sharp now resides in Chicago and this is his first visit after an out of thousands. No one would dare say that the average mence of thirty years. Mrs B C Fuller is in Truro visiting her sister,

Mrs George Nelson. Mr Howard Mofist who has lately purchased the handsome residence on Church street owned by Mr James Buiwer will remove to it the first of July woman was not as truthful as she is good. And it is the truthful testimony of the average woman that "Favorite Pre-June 27 .- Hev A H Morse and bride left on the

rince George on Saturday. Miss Emma Churchill, who spent the winter in with her bro.her, arrived home last Mrs Benj. Bourke who has been spending a few

days in Publico is expected home tomorrow. Mr and Mrs James Barrill have returned from a very pleasant trip to Boston. Miss Mabel McGill has returned from visiting

YARMOUTH.

reek.

Boston and other cities in Massachussetts. Mrs J Heustis is visiting in Uncle Sam's terri-

Mrs J Heustis is visiting in Uncle Nam's terri-tory. Mrs Charles Corbett, and little son, of Periland, Me., is visiting her parent, Mr and Mrs James Rozse, Sr. Misses Katherine t pinney and Hilds Bingay have returned from their studies at Edgehill. A very pretty home wedding was celebrated at the reaidence of Mrs James J Lovitt, Main street, at 7.30 en Wednesday morning, when her youngest daugater, Miss Emily T was united in marriage to Frederic W Wickwire, Esq., editor and proprietor of the Western Chronicle, Kontville, The core-mony was performed by Rev L D Morse, pastor of the Zion Baptist church, in the presence of a large number of the imm cdiate relatives of the parties. The house was profusely and very tastefully de-

number of the immediate relatives of the parties. The house was profusely and very tastefully de-corated for the occasion with roses, forms and other flowers, and presented a most attractive appear-ance. The or ide wore a handsome dress of avory satin, trimmed with chiffen and lace, with weil, and carried a bouquet of cream roses. Her neice, little Miss Emity Wickwire, daughter of H. H. Wick-wirk, esq., M P P for Kings, was maid of honor, and wore a pink musin dress over pink silk, and

and wore a pink muslin dress over pink silk, and carried a basket of pink carnations. The little son of Dr. Kirkpatrick of Hailiax, acted as page.

of Dr. Kirkpatrick of Hailax, acted as page. The gifts were numerous and valuable. The grooms' gift to the bride was a magnificent ring of diamonds and to the maid of honor a pearl pin. After the ceremony a bountiful breakfast was served, after which Mr and Mrs Wickwire took the

served, after which Mar and Mars with whice tools the train en route for st John and the Upper Forwards. Upon their seturn they will reside at Kentville. The bride, who is a neice of Seastor Lovit and a daughter of the late ex-mayor James J Lovit at one of Xarmeuth's most popular young ladies, and carries with her to her new home the happy con-muture intends for gratulations and best wishes of a host of friends for her future prosperity and happiness.

KENTVILLE.

June 27 .- A very pleasant dance was given last June 27.—A very pleasant dance was given has week by the Quadrille club a social organization which has aflorded much pleasure to the young people during the winter months. The affair was rather impromptu but was none the less enjoyable. The guests numbered about fity and the music was iurnished by the strolling musicians. Miss Eva Moore left Thursday of last week for

week, Mr Arthur Bogart of San Francisco, is visiting his relatives, Mr and Mrs John B Templeman at Halifax where she intends remaining for some time. Miss Cunningham of New York is the guest of

Miss Mulloney. Mr and Mrs Chas Smith and Miss Kathleen Mar and Mars ones of the week attending the Smith were in Windson last week attending the closing of King's college. Mrs George McDongall and family left on Wed-

Miss Kinney and Miss Emma Kinney are an Truro, attending the closing exercises of the Pro-vincial Normal school. Miss Bessie Parker returned on Monday from Baltmore accompanied by Master Victor, son o Dr Fred Primrose. Dr Wm Reckwith who recently completed his course in dentistry, returned home and is at present to United esday for Halifax where they intend remaining

for the summer months. Miss Edith Mulloney spent last week in Halifax Mr Ken Chipman spent Sunday at his home, re-Kings, Co, spent a few days of last week here, the guests of Mrs J W Brown. Mr and Mrs Peter Wilson of Iows, after an ab-

urning Monday atternoon to Halifax. Mrs George Wilson and little son of Windsor, Mrs George

guests of Mrs McLauchlins parents, Mr and Mrs Benj. Gordon, Birch street. Rev A H C Morse, of Corning, N Y, brother of Dr L H Morse, of Digby, was married at Locke-port Wednesday. The happy couple were register-ed yesterday at the Graned Hotel, Y armouth. Miss Ella Wilson who has been sick at Granville for four weeks, was brought home Wednesday by the tug Freddie V. She went to Granville to visit triende, who will be pleased to hear that her illness has taken a turn for the better. Mrs F Sanders is spending this week in St. John. John. The Salt of the Earth. Mrs Brunot, the wife of the Indian com issiener, was full of good works. She did not despise dress, but she never follow ed varying fashions. The result was a quaintness which singled her out from

nost other women as completely as did her sweetness and charity. One day at the Church Missions House in New York, a young clergyman, who was at that time very little besides young, came and introduced himself to a devoted friend of Mrs Brunet. This l.dy happen-

ed to know that Mrs Brunot had been kind to him, so she began conversation by askng: 'You know Mrs Felix Brunot, don't

roup 'Oh, yes,' said he, 'and does'nt she look

ests of Mrs McLauchlins parents, Mr and Mrs

if she came out of the ark? 'Young man,' replied the lady, sternly,

Mrs. Brunot is one of the very few people I know who would have been worthy to go nto the ark.'

Is is true, dector,' asked a patient, 'that physicians won't take their own medicine?' 'It is about as true, replied the doctor, 'as that other people won't take their own advice.

Up in the Attic.

Kicking about somewhere—in the at-tic, or "spars room," or the back closet, there's a faded old dress or a shirt waist or a party wrap. Why not make it useful again? It's easy and safe to dye with Maypole Soap.

Dye It and surprise yourself with the bril-liant, fast color or shade you'll get. No mess-no trouble to dye at with Maypole home

Soap. Druggists and Gro-cers sell it. Any color 10 cents—15 cents for Black.

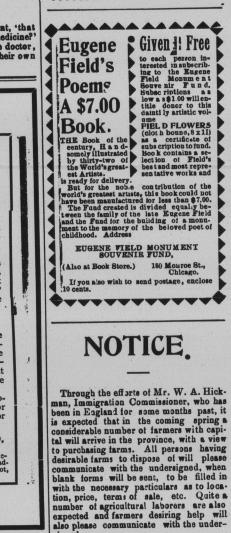
Maypole Soap. Free Book all about suc-cessful Home Dyeing by ad-dressing the Wholesale Depot, 8 Palace Royale, Montreal.

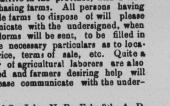


and then refreshing sleep-there is nothing better for any baby. Always use the "Albert" **BABY'S OWN**

SOAP and your child will have a fine complexion and never be troubled with akin diseases. The National Council of Wo-men of Canada have recommend-ed it as very suitable for nursery

The Albert Toilet Soap Co. MONTREAL, ere of the celebrated Albert Tellet Se





Rev Mr Ha t own last week ley's parents, D Miss Carrie de Witt, Wolfvi ium in Ontario, Mrs C 8 Bess W. Thempsor,

> Mr and Mrs of Miss A E Re sided in W ind pleased to welc The matriage of Dartmonih. Beck, only dat is announced t Mr and Mrs left for Truro I days telore go at the home of

their brother,

Hobart. Mr J W Na from Halifax o Monday, and J few weeks Mrs J W Maxi On Wedness ence Emith, Parreboro, to

Co mmercial H of MrWHM Mrs Forbes iew dsys at 1 returned to

Miss Forbes, been spending Forbes. MISEF R

were summon illners of the has since pas on Saturday Wednesday. Mrs. Christ M iss Nellie last week. Miss busie and Mrs Mor Miss Cald Mrs. Walter Miss Swain Mrs J C Shan Miss Alic where she int Mr. Alie Master Ral a severe atta Miss Hecl with Mr and Mrs Sara town and he again. Miss Mite last week, th Mrs Turn is in town th Miss Cons the hemeo stree'. Miss Ber weeks in 1 home on Sa Miss Flos has been in friends in W Mrs. Os have return Boston and Miss Ne day and w

in that city Mrs G H in Mi ddle home, Milf Miss Re enjoyirg a Gays River Rev T in town M Mrs J B B Mrs Gee trom a mo JUNE, 2 vititing h Prof We for a few him. Miss Ca

John, arr Miss E Wolfville

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Andrew their day Rev V

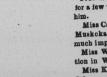
here via church associat Mrs V

Crandal

INT

Excu JUNE Canad

Boti turn le and ar directi For Interc E. TI



scription" cures womanly diseases when all other ineas and medi-cines absolutely fail. It estab-lishes regularity, dries the drains which weaken women, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness. It tranquilizes the nerves, restores the appetite and induces refreshing sleep. "I have intended for some time to write to yon," mays Min. Eva Burnett, of Russelfville, Lo-yan Co., Ky., "dick has done for me. My baby came in July, 1889, and I had congestive chills and lay at death has done for me. My baby came in July, 1889, and I had congestive chills and lay at death has done for me. My baby came in July, 1889, and I had congestive chills and lay at death and done in a bothe of Dr. Fixece's Pavorite Prescription. He had no faith in the but he got it, and when I had taken it two is my meals, and by the time I had taken three bottles I was able to cook for my family of four. I can never praise Dr. Pierce and his medicine norgh." scription" cures womanly diseases

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure bili-

BRIDGETOWN.

JUNE 27 .- Mrs Goddard of St John is visiting

Mrs Fraser. Miss Bessie Murdoch spent a week in Middleton

Mrs. Samuel Prat of Wolfville is visiting Mrs

Frank Pratt. Mr and Mrs Charles Marsh are visiting friends

in Truro and Earltown.' Muss Ethel Harris of Kentville is a guest at the

home of Miss Maud Kinney. Mrs Williams of Annapolis was a guest recently

t the methodist parsonage. Mr and Mrs Leslie Fairn of Wolfville, were in

town for a few days last week. Miss Jessie Thornburn and Miss Leitch of Hali-

fax are guests of Miss Lens Munroe. Mrs C. Jost is visiting her former home at Port

Mrs C. Jost is visiting her former home at Pert Greville, Camberland Co. Miss Janie Piggott of Granville Ferry is the guest of her aust, Mrs John Lockett. Dr. and Mrs F E Stevens of Dartmouth are the

guests of Mrs Fiper for a few days. Mrs M E Morse of Brighton, Mass, is spending the week at the home of Mr and Mrs Abram

Young. Mr and Mrs Freeman Elliott of Dartmouth have

Hampton, Miss Kinney and Miss Emma Kinney are a

Mr Otis Eaton and daughter Irene of Centreville,

been guests at Mrs Frank Prat during the past

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THE SUN, New York

POOR COPY

Miss Hall of St John is a guest of Mr and Mrs N Carry Seven Gables Havelock street. Mr A J Crease and bride were in town last week. Duesel 17 Waterice

PROGRESS. SATURDAY JUNE 29, 1901.

WINDSOR

Rev Mr Hailey sid Mrs Harley, Digby, were in

Rev Mr Hatley srd Mrs Harley, Digby, were in town last week, sperdirg a vacation with Mrs Harley's parents, Dr atd Mrs Hind. Miss Carrie deWitt, eldest daughter of Dr. de Witt, Wolfville, tas returned from the Sanitar-ium in Oniario, greatly improved in health. Mrs C 8 Besslu of Portland, Oregon, and Mrs J. W. Themporo, of Boesland, B. C, sre on a visit to their brother, Mr I Parns, Curry's Corner. Mr and Mrs Morten Emith, St John, were guests of Miss A E Bobinsen. Mr Smith at one time re-sided in W indror and his to has to me. The maringe of Emat F. Moore, M D, formerly of Darimonth, but now of Cheverie, to Miss Ella Bee k, only daughter of Mr A M Beck, Darimonth is anneunced to take place ca Wednesday, Aur. 7. Mr and Mrs M Grant Gondge and two children left for Truro last week where they remained a few days telore going to Sydney where they will visit at the hume of Mr Gondge's sinter, Mrs Charles Hobart.

been spending Sunday the guest of Mr and Mrs

Wednesday.

Mrs. Christian Miller is very ill. M iss Nellie Doyle visited Berwick for a few days

last week. Miss busie Staire, Halifax, is the guest of Dr.

and Mrs Morris. Miss Calds ell, Bostor, is the great of her aunt

Mrs. Walter Lawson. Miss Swaine of Yaimoult, is in town the guest of

Mrs J C Shand Miss Alice Dorin left mist week for Toronto

where she intends residing. Mr. Alie Card of Boston, is spending his vaca-

Mr. Alie Card of Boston, is spending his vaca-ion in town with his mother. Master Ralph Knowles is slowly recovering from a severe attack of typhoid fever. Miss Hecler came from Halifax last week to visit with Mr and Mrs Miller, College Road. Mrs Sarth Elms of Fort Williams, Ont., is in town and her many friends are pleased to see her

Miss Mitchell, Halih x, spent a lew days in town Miss Mitchell, Halih x, spent a lew days in town last week, the guest of Mr and Mrs J M Smith. Mrs Turnbull, wife of Dr. Turnbull, Yarmouth, is in town the auest of Mr and Mrs J Arnold Smith, Miss Constance Chandler, Moneton, is visiting at the heme of Mr and Mrs. Henry Dimocr, Albert

Miss Bessie Maxer, who spent the past two weeks in Dartmcuth, visiting frierds, returned

Miss Flossie Burns of Somerville, Mass., who has been in Truro for some weeks, is now visiting friends in Windsor.

Mrs. Oscar Kitkpstrick and Miss Jean Forest have returned from a pleasant wish friends in

Miss Nellie Burgets went to St John last Wednes day and will remain for a few weeks with friends and vicinity.

in that city, Mrs G H McFetridge after spending several days in Mi déle Mus quedeboit has sgain seturned to her

home, Millord. Miss Rebucca Berjamin, Waltham Mass., is now enjoying a four months vacation at her old home, Cours Plana

Gays River. Rev T Davies and Mrs Davies, Tiuro, arrived in town Monday evening and ale guests of Dr and

Mrs J B Black,

MTS O DINKK. MTS Geo Wilsen and little ion returned last week from a month's vacatien in Kentville and were ac-cempanied by Miss Yeuld.

WOLFVILLE.

JUNE, 27 .- Mr. James Higgins, of Ellerhouse, is vititing his brother, Dr. Higgins. Prof Wertman's son, Frank, is home from St John for a few weeks visit. Mrs Wortman accompanied

m. Miss Carry DeWitt, who spent the winter at the Inskoka Sanitarium in Ontaria has returned home

S MAKE MONEY

Do not sell your poultry, turkeys, geese or ducks till you investigate this great Company, its object and the high prices to be obtained by dealing only with it — cash is better than trading — who last year made money out of your poultry—Did you? — No.— JOIN this co-operative company for the protection of farmers—get high prices as weil as your share of the profits of selling in England. Join at once.

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GIBSON ARNOLDI, ESQ., PRESIDENT, THE CANADIAN DRESSED POULTRY COMPANY, LIMITED, 9 TORONTO STREET, TORONTO :

DEAR SIR,—I enclose you herewith \$......in full payment for......shares of fu ly paid and non-assessable stock in the Canadian Dressed Poultry Company, Limited, which I wish allotted to me, as I wish to become a fully qualified shareholder and entitled to all the advantages of the Company, as described in the published Prospectus.

Your NAME,..... Address,....

THINGS OF VALUE.

There is danger is neglecting a cold. Many who have died of consumption dated their troubles from exposure, followed by a cold which settled on their lungs, and in a short time they were beyond the skill of the best physician. Had they use its so their lives would have been spartd. This medicine has no equal for curing coughs, colds and all affec-tions of the they and hange.

tions of the throat and lungs. It flammstory Rheumatism.-Mr. S. Acker-man' commercial traveler. Belleville, writes: "Some years ago I used DR, THOMAS' ECLECTRIC O LL for inflammatory rheumatism. and three bottles e flected a complete cure. I was the whole of one summer unable to move writhout crutches, and every movement caused excruciating pains. I am n ow out on 'le road and exposed to all kinds of weather, but have never been troubled with rheu-matism since. I, however, keep a bottle of DB. T H MaS' OLL on hand, and I always recommend it to others, as it did so much for me."

"I don't see why they call that actor Bottans

nam.. 'And why not?' 'Weil his case is hopeless, and a han may be cured.'

Mr. Parkvil e-Why, Annette! You have broken your preity teapct! How did you come to do it? Little Annette-Oh, I was just playing hired girl!

'Is Bibb a good neighbor ?' 'No. He's very unpopular, because he paints his house every spring, and that makes everybody in the block have to do the same.'

Cassidy-Ye say McGee intered thor foight as an

unknowi? Dugan-Yis, awn he wor unknown whin th' ither fillow got t'ro wid him.

Smith-Brown seems to act coolly toward ycu. Does he owe you money? Jones-No, but he wanted to. "M iss Whiff encourages your attentions, does

she?' 'Yes, but I'm only a side line.'

'Yee, but I'm only a side inte.' SLEFFLESSIESS - When the nerves are unstrung and the wikie bady given up to wretchedness, when the minied with gloom and dismail fore-bodings, the rishit of derangement of the digestive organs, sicepiesness comes to add to the distress. I only the swhile and temporary relied. Parmet bes avgreacher the subject could sleep, there would be colling to the subject could sleep, there would be ritreshed sand restored to happiness.

IF YOU CATGH COLD.

<section-header><text><text>

The philosophic reader with a sense of umor will be interested in the case of the Chicago parachute manufacturer who was accidentally locked in his shop by the

anitor the other day. The shop was on the the third floor, and there were parachutes on every hand. Nevertheless the manufact-urer shouted till he attracted attention.and then waited till the fire department brought a ladder and took him down.

To Reduce Your Boot Measure One Size

To Reduce Your Boot measure One size Isn't half as hard neither is it as painful as before the introduction of Putnam's Pain-less Corn and Wart Extractor. In twenty four hours the corn is removed. Pretty and small feet are well assured on everybody, but it can't be done unless you use Put-nam's-others are not nearly so good. Putnam's is the best. At druggists.



And you will find that you can get Printing of all kinds done in a manner and style that is bound to please you. We have lately added new type to our already well-equipped plant, and are pre-

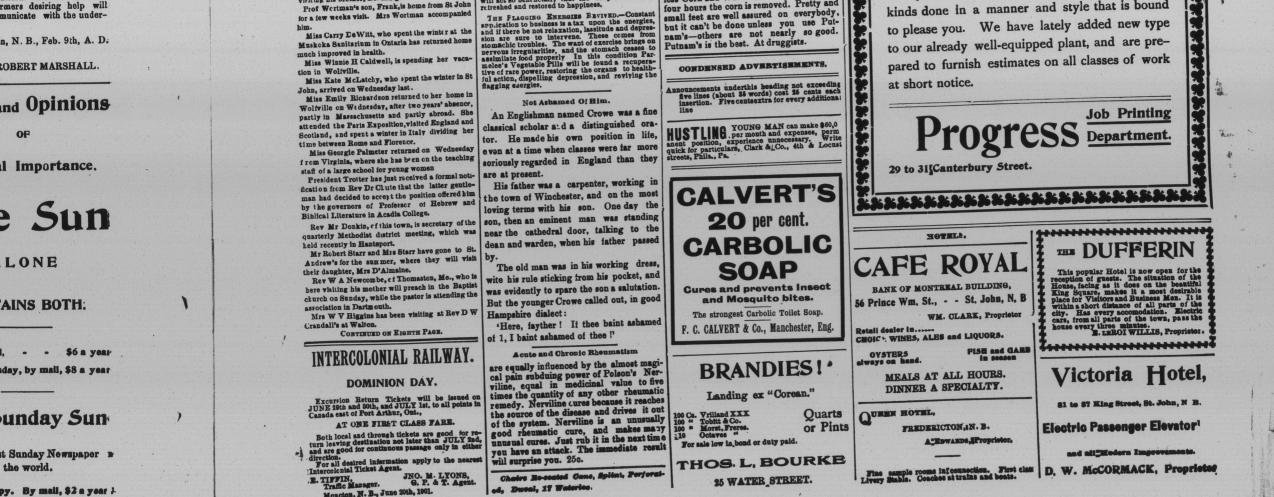
ments, or Envelopes running short? Do you consider that you could effect a saving in this part of your business? Why not secure quotations

Hobart. Mr J W Nay'or, wife and two children came from Halifax on Friday. Mr Naylor to remain till Monday, and Mrs Naylor and children to remain a fow weeks with her father and mother Mr and Mrs J W Maxner

On Wednesday the marriage took place of Flor-ence Emith, daughter of Councillor Smith of Parraboro, to Mr Hugh E Mosher agent of the Commercial Bank of Windsor, at Berwick, and son of Mr W H Mosher, Avoudate.

of Mr W H Mosher, Avoneate. Mrs Forbes of Halifsx, who has been spending a few dsys at the birme of her son, Mr J F Forbes returned to the ci-y, Mcnday, in company with Miss Forbes, Miss Baxter and Miss Hil z who had

Forbes. MYE EF Ryan and Miss Maggie Sloan, Boston, w ere summoned home on account of the serious illners of their shite, MYS Willy Davisco, who has since passed away. Mys Ryan returned home on Saturday last and Miss Sloan will return on



)elicious obing

OAP

eshing sleep—there etter for any baby. ie "Albert"

'S OWN

ld will have a fine nd never be troubled

eases. al Council of Wo

a have recommend suitable for purser

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to each person in-terested in subscrib-ing to the Expense Field Monum e n t Subscriptions as low as \$1.00 willen-title donor to this dainti ly artistic vol-ame

ame FIEL D FLOWERS (clot h bound, 8 x 11) as a certificate of subscription to fund.

IELD MONUMENT ENIR FUND,

TICE.

180 Mouroe St., Chicago

forts of Mr. W. A. Hick-n Commissioner, who has for some months past, it in the coming spring a ber of farmers with capi-the province, with a view ms. All persons having to dispose of will please th the undersigned, when I be sent, to be filled in ry particulars as to loca-

ry particulars as to loca-is of sale, etc. Quite a ultural laborers are also rmers desiring help will municate with the under-

n, N. B., Feb. 9th, A. D.

of Field's

INTREAL, brated Albert Tellet See

the world.

THE BUN, New York

PROGRESS, SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1901.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL. (CONTINUED FROM SEVENTH PAGE.)

8

Miss Carrie W Blair (Acad, '98) has received the egree of M A from Coumbia University. She ar-wed home on Saurday' Miss Fanny Covey from the city is visiting friends in Wollvil'e.

Burgess.

GEEBN WICH.

JUNE 26 - With the last days of June begins the influx of summer visitors, all the hotels and private boarding houses being taxed to their utmost cap-

Mr Geo R Vincent and family are occupying their

sun mer residence at "Greenwood." Mr. Hsroid Climo and Jamily are also at their summer residence "Rosebank." Mr C J Worden at diam ily will occupy a cottage

at Greenwood MISSFLelye. a visit to St John last

week. The Misses Hay are the guests of their sister

Mrs Geo Fowler. Mrs Scott and Miss Scott of New Hampshire are the guests of Mrs W L Belyea. Mr A L B McKiel having severed his connection

wih W L. Belves & Co., contemplates going to

up river last week. Mr and Mrs Wm Farjoy spent Sunday the guests

were the guests of their cousin Mrs A L Fea.man

the same time.

Miss Flossie Marley made a visit to St John last

comple ion the governmen: road machine assisting very maturally in the work of building the track. In appearance Mr. Snow is a two The local torsemen are looking forward to good

sport in the near future. Mr and b Vanwart, Miss Vanwart and friends spent sunday at their cottage at Isle of Pines.

CHATHAM.

JUNE 28-Rev D Henderson has returned from

PE Island. Mr D W Ward was in town on Tuesday after an absence of four years. He spent the winter in Bermuda for his health.

The Citizens band played on the lawn of Weiling ton Vills, Monday evening and a big crowd gath-ered in the street and enjoyed the music. Our town has now assumed an air of summer gaiety. The weather has been delightful and we you mean ?"

anticipate a pleasant season.

CITY PERSONALS.

Mrs. John McGoldrick went to Halifax to attend the cleaks at Mount St. . Vincent, where her daughter Miss Katie McGoldrick has been studying for the past three years. She was ac-companied by Miss Harley. Both the ladies made companied by Miss Harley. Both the ladies made the journey last Saturday and are expected home

Miss Mary Shaw, daughter of Mr. James Shaw, has some to Providence to enter a hospital there for the parpose of studying for the nursing profe-sion. She expects to be absent three years. Her brother Albert who is engaged in the drug business at Newcastle went as far as Boston with Ler.

A Reputation In the Making.

The opportunities for a young man to rise, by virtue of his own qualities, with little or no outside help, are so numerous in the United States, says the Youth's Companion that it is sometimes assumed that similar conditions do not exist any

himself from being spoiled, and his career is secure. It was in a similar way that Mr. Gladstone made his mark. Lord Salisbury earned his own living as a newspaper writer before be became conspicuous in public life. Sir William Miss Belyes, of St John, is staying at MrC R Harcourt made his way in the law before he rose to political leadership; and scores of other brilliant careers in England point the same lesson, that to the young man who possesses real talents, energy and coursge, the world's highest prize of use fulness and power are open.

1,468,000 Miles in a Locomotive 'It has been claimed that a locomotive engineer could not live through more than a million miles of riding on a locomotive." remarked Washington Snow as he mopped the perspiration from his brow and helped himself to a seat in front of the Hotel David son yesterday atternoon I reckon I can beat the million mile racket by several hundred thousand,' he continued. 'I be-An a burble in the near future. Mrs Jones and her sister Miss Frost made a visit Mis Waukee Railway Company in 1857, and have been with that company and its successors and assigns, Dr sud Mrs Fred Wheepley. Dr sud Mrs Fred Harris of Staten Island, N Y., as the lawyers say, ever since. began in the shops at Watertown, of Mrs A L Bonrell was also a guest of her sister at Course, but I have been running an engine on the road for the past thirty-eight years. I am way within bounds when I say I have Miss Eath Belyes intends entering a hospital in travelled 36,000 miles a year. I have figurthe United States for the purpose of studying for a rained nurse. Her many friends wish her every multiply those figures by the number of multiply those figures by the number of The trotting park at Brown's Flats is fast nearing years I have held the throttle, you will find In sppearance Mr. Snow is a typical locomotive engineer-one of those short, thickset men who fill out the smock .n

magnificent proportions, and carrry about with them a ruddy, good-natured face. His home is in Portage, and he runs into Milwaukee.

A Strong Impression. "Now, ms, you know I'm anxious to make an impression on those New York

people. Bring me the coal oil can, I want to perfume my clothes.' "With coal oil ! Mercy, child, what do

'Why, I want people to think we own an automobile.'

Melancholy Opiuion. 'I see that the managers are now playing Shakespeare's works,' said the casual observer

'No,' answered Mr. Stormington Barnes. 'There's no art in it. They are merely working Shakespeare's plays.'

Tom-I didn't know he had children. Dick-Oh, yes, he must have one, and l suppose it's at least a year old. Tom-Ah! you've seen the kid, then

Dick-No, but when I was in his office yesterday I asked it he had any ice water and he said absent mindedly: 'So 'im

'Here's a good one,' said the man from Denver, 'What's the difference between has to be driven, but a pencil has to be

"Give Him an Inch, He'll Take an Ell." Let the smallest microbe gain lodgment

in your body and your whole system will be diseased. The microbe is microscopic. But the germs become inches and then ells of pain. Hood's Sarsaparilla destroys the microbe, prevents the pain, purifies the blood and effects a permanent cure.

Run Down-"I had severe headaches and my constitution was generally run down. Had read about Hood's Sarsaparilla, tried it, and after using two bottles was entirely cured." Miss Mary Flannigan, Manning Ave., Toronto, Ont.



performance. This new fad has been inaugurated by the Aubrey Stock Company and seems to be as popular with the players as with the audience.

Benjamin Howard has been engaged by Viola Allan for her next season's company Ida Bras: ey of the Richard Mansfield company in Paris.

A season of Italian Opera is in progress at the Germania Theatre, New York City.

"The Scotchman expectorated feebly as though to olear his enunciation and then remarked with great mustering of h s facu'ties, 'Posh. (bic Posh'-tiv'ly c'rect.'

'And then, before the inspector had recovered from his wonder and the first shock of his astonishment, the Scotchman threw out his chest, as though to make room for his contents, and announced with stern gravity :

'Ab hae drunk ut.' Wood's Phosphodine, After.

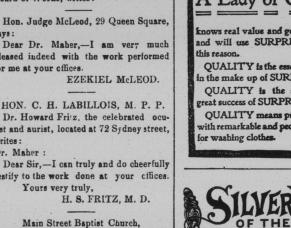
Wood's Phosphodille, The Great English Remedy. Sold and recommended by all druggists in Canada. Only reli-able medicine discovered. Siz is of Sexual Weakness, all effects of abuse to cost, Mental Worry, Excessive use of To-to, Optimo ro Stimuliants, Mailed on receipt tice, one package \$1, six, \$5. One will please, Warrer, Rampheles free to any address. The Wood Company, Windsor, Ont

Woods Phosphodine is sold in St. John by all responsible Druggists.

Cook's Cotton Root Compound Figure 1 and a state of the state of the

No. 1-and-No. 2 are sold in St. John by all responsible Druggists.

Toilet



Rev. J. A. Gordon, M. A., Pastor, Residence, 223 Main St. St. John, N. B., March 15th, 1897.

Dr. Maher: Dear [Sir,-I have great pleasure in stating that the dental work performed by you for myself and family has proved emnently satisfactory.

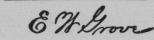
The members of my family who had teeth extracted by your method testify to the painlessness of the operation. Yours cordially,

J. A. GORDON. HON. A. T. DUNN.

The writer of the following is well known in St. John:

St. John. This is to certify that I have been under the treatment of the famous Hale Method, and can positively assert that this method of extraction excels all others that I am acquainted with.

ROBERT RUDDICK, M. D. St. Martins, N. B.



This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo=Quinine Tablets



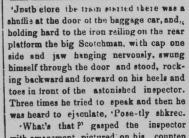


knows real value and genuine merit; and will use SURPRISE Soap for

OUALITY is the essential eler the make up of SURPRISE Soap QUALITY is the secret of the great success of SURPRISE Soap. QUALITY means pure hard soap with remarkable and peculiar qualit



AS THIS IN IT SELF **BESURE THE PREFIX** > 1847. < ARTICLE. STOOD THE TEST



with amazement pictured on his counten

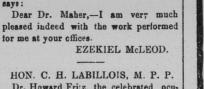


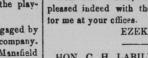
As . .. chief mat berth, I w San Franc and cargo benefit of something ship. She laden with and, being islands by reet off on shock dian ing up wh and were p suffering. sworn to b the insura and when the program auc. on an enough to the papers. There w everybody's soon heard kept a boar better class as it sto on the co tom ot th general las She had rec weiting to b tance to the there. Who and was rea dress and as was up to I fact of a wor sufficient to acting upon ed by the un the hour na that she was she had mad and was evid right, she to through one of the ship w peared by th some one ha opium, the c and it was thi the Widow J The secret h while ill of fer What the w

Pag

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to ask if there the wreck was part of her ca the cost of fits





Court writes :

same kind of work.

Board of Works, writes :

Dr. Howard Friz, the celebrated oculist and aurist, located at 72 Sydney street, writes: Dr. Maher :

A SUCCESSFUL CAREER.

Continued from page two.

J. D. Maher, Esq., Dentist, etc. .

Dear Sir,-I can truly and do cheerfully testify to the work done at your offices. Yours very truly,

> a little over. I this house fo with you on thi figured on a co list. I shall be cook and work aboard of a brig I have fully ma out my ideas, an I was pushing

at the prisest h craft for charter value of the wrec also made me hu we finally got



lady of Quality

real value and genuine meri ill use SURPRISE Soap LITY is the essential el make up of SURPRISE Soap ALITY is the secret of the uccess of SURPRISE Soap. ALITY means pure hard soay markable and peculiar qualiti shing clothes.



THESE GOODS HAVE TOOD THE TEST HALF A CENTURY. BY FIRST CLASS DEALERS.

ore the train statted there was a the door of the baggage car, and, ard to the iron railing on the rear he big Scotchman, with cap one jaw hanging nervously, swung rough the door and stood, rock ard and forward on his heels and ont of the astonished inspector. es he tried to speak and then he to ejsculate, 'Pose-tly shkree. s that ?' gasped the inspector zement pictured on his counten



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

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1901.

OLD TIMER'S VIEWS OF BASEBALL.

Smillug Mickey " Welch Talks of The Pro-A WIDOW'S BID. 1. less of the Game Since He was a Star.

There is a wide stretch of salt water and

was a 6 pound cannon and 10 muskets,

bought of a jur't dealer in San Francisco.

If we found the wreck, we might have to

hold it by force and do some sharp fight-

ing. From the first day of sailing until

the morning we sighted Nigger island, one

turn out all right.

was drained of every drop.

'Smiling Mickey' Welch, who helped pitch the New Yorks to the pennant in 1888 and 1889, has interesting ideas regerding the progress of the geme since he As a sailorman, holding a certificate as | about it, and I was the only man who was one of the stars. The fact is, he does chief mate, though at the time out of a knew our real destination. That we not think there has been much progress berth, I was in the Maritime Exchange, should be followed within a week or ten since then, and as he was a player of intelligence as well as of mechanical ability days was certain, and we were no sooner clear of the heads than orders were given his opinions are entitled to weight however much they may be differed from. Welch to crack on and keep the little hooker travelling for all she was worth. We were lives at Holyoke, Mass., and comes here in ballast only having cleared for Japan, now and then to see a game, so he is not laden with teas, silks and fancy goods, and I had picked up a good sailer in charcitizing from heresay.

"The pitchers nowadays have not got anything on the pitchers in the '80s, and reet off one of the Necker islands. The | weeks of sailing between the California p'ayers nowadays have not got anything on shock dismissed her, and she was break- coast and the Necker islands, which lie in the players of those days,' said Welsh a ing up when her crew took to the boats a southwest direction and number 12, day, or two ago. 'The same tactics were and were picked up atter severs! days of great and small. Or'y the largest two are used when I was playing ball that are used suffering. When this had been properly inhabited, but I knew that residents of now, and the only way in which the game has improved that I cra see, is that there them roved among the whole group and that shell gatherers and traders would be are more good players. There are more irequently met with. Among our outfit good pitchers too, a larger number of scientific batters and more fast fielders. That is natural in the development of the grms, as it would be in any other business, but the first-class players of the present are no better than the first class players fitteen and twenty years

of the Necker group and the one where the ago. Good Intent had left her bones, she appear-'I know the pitcher has to stand back ed to be certain that our adventure would forther from the plate now, but that does not make pitching any harder for him ex-The wreck lay there on the reef as she cept that it gives the batter more chance to had been abandoned, and a yell came from time the ball. But look at the new foul every throat. We had simply to feel our strike rule that batters have to go against way down to her as near as possible and now. Why, the first thing they know the then take the yawl and board her. She very best hitters have two strikes on them looked a sad wreck, but we found her in and are in a hole.

fairly good shape when we got aboard, 'They played the hit and run game in having the widow with us. The reef was the 80s, but as I said, did not have as halt a mile from the beach, and the ship many players who could work it as now. I had driven on to it stem first, run about don't believe there ever was a better hitter half her length and then made a cradle for than Anson; in fact, I think he was the herself. At bigh tide there were two feet best batter the game ever saw. Talk of water in her lower hold ; at low tide she about place hitting, there was one man who could do it. Show me eny pitchers of the Now, see how queer are the ways of present time who were better than Clarkfortune. We had not been on the wreck son, Keefe and Radbou.a. Those men an hour before two native catamarans, not orly had the arms, but the head. They each carrying 15 islanders, hove in sight were pitchers of fine judgment. I believe and came down to us. The fellows at once Clarkson was the greatest pitcher that ever demanded a share of the loot, and we had threw a ball. Nobody was in it with him to resort to the big gun to drive them in the knowledge of how to use a slowball. away. They returned under a white flag before night and offered their services for 'Lady' Baldwin was the only great left hander I ever saw. 'As an argument of what I say about pay, and 20 of them were engaged to assist

old timers is the fact that the champions of It would have been a great find without today are instructed by one of the oldtimers, Ned Hanlon. He, by the way, the opium, but the stuff was aboard all right. The value of the tin cases packed was the best base runner on the diamon in those days and the only one that gave in one of the staterooms was not far from Buck Ewing any trouble when the latter \$20.000, and of general cargo we took in the wreck was still on the reet and if any a load which sank the brig to her plinsoil was in his prime. Speaking of Ewing. I part of her cargo could be got at; second, mark. In a week we were through with ever lived. There may believe he was the greatest ball player that catchers, but for knowledge of the game, knowing just what to do and all-around ability he had them all beat. Why, when I was pitching to him we used to waste three balls on such a good base runner as Kelly in order to get him to run to second and then Buck would give him a start and nail him by twenty feet. We always knew when a base runner was going down. We simply watched him, used our heads, and he would tell us himself. Ewing certainly was the king of them all and l've yet to see his equal.'

The Little Seeds.

Mr. Andrew Carnegie was asked recently why he devoted so large a por 'on of his charities to the establishment of iree libraries. He replied, 'When I was a poor boy at work in Pittsburg, Colonial Anderson opened a l'ttle circulating library of four hundred volums for boys. No one but he who has telt it can ever understand the intense longing with which I used to wait for Saturday to come, when I could have a new book. I resolved then if ever I had money to give away, I, too, would found a library for poor boys.'

Colonel Anderson, as he distributed the worn volumes among the ragged urchins every Saturday evening, had no thought of the millions which would be spent in keeping up his good work.

No man who plants a single good seed can fortell the tree which may grow from it, or the fruit which it may yield for the healing of men.

Many yer is ago, Mr. Childs, the well-Laowa philanthropist of Philadelphia, was asked by a crippled boy for work. Mr Childs secured a position for him as bookkeeper in a neighboring town, and at parting gave him a volumn containing biog raphies of cer'-'n great authors. For thirty years Mr. Childs lost sight

of him; then he heard of his death in New York. He had never married owing to his ill health. His one book had given him a passionate desire to know the works of the men whose history he read in it; every leisure hovy he gave to study. He had amassed great wealth and had spent a large portion of it for rate books and manuscripts.

in the country. In his will he left it to the city for the free use of scholars, stating that he owed a'! of the comfort and happiness which books had brought into his life to that gift of a single volume from a kindly stranger.

Lady (to departing servant)-What shall I say in your reference? Servant-Just that I stood it for six onths, mum.

'Ah, Miss Clarindi ! may I dres 'ou will return my love?' 'You may, but it won't come true!'

A Remedy for Worry,

. It is impossible not to fret under ... er's condi ons. Many a woman would be a a wellspring of pleasure if she would only stop whining, scolding and frei ing. It is not slways inbo. a hatelu'ness that me're her do these things ;she is irriated and out patience with others who do not do their du y, and doubly so with herself for not being able to accomplish all she wishes. She lorgs for more time and streng.b. then she think peraphs she could get through.

There are other women who have altogether too much leisnre; their (me is employed in pitying themselves, and magnifying all i'ls which fall to their share. Many lovable qualits are as naught when posses .ed by the complaining woman. Her It seems a simple remedy- to go out of door. Will that give time and strength to the over-worked woman, or cure the chronc growler? Yes; if coupled with judicious healthy exercise. It must be an exercise that will give a woman something to think of in place of the narrow (ead-mill' either of real or fracif.' or fracied cares. Mere exercise is not enough. A woman of famly has sufficient of that in her ceaseless ounds. It is merely bash sig in the sralight end fresh air that will cure the dis satistied, sick soul of the woman of leisure and groans. To get at the best results, plessurable exercise and and f.esh should be combined.

May-Charley Stubtoe is a good dancer

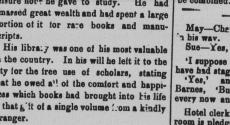
bis way. Sue-Yes, and in everybody else's way. 'I suppose it is a long time since you have had stage ...ight,' said the friend. 'Yes,' answered Mr. Stormington Barnes, 'But I have box office fright

every now and then."

Hotel clerk-But, madame, this larger com is pledged to some ether people. Madame-That's all right; I'll just take possession, and when they come you can tell them you can't get me out.

Is is t: 10, dector,' asked a patient, 'that physicians won't take their own medicine?' 'It is about as true, replied the doctor, 'as that other people won't take their own advice.





t be nearly equalied elsewhere, both ality, and now that the firm is ac public favour and its patrons so to give, and does give, even better dian Magazine.

BY RETURN OF POST. GIVEN OR MONEY RETURNED. Iodel 256.

Cheviot Serge or Costume Coat-Blouse Bodice with \$2.56 tily trimmed Black fashionable Sk irt with one box-pleat. Price com-plete, only \$2.56; carriage, 65c. extra. Skirt alone, \$1.35; carriage, 45c. extra.

Model 1492. Made in Heavy Frieze Cloth Tailor-made, Double-breasted Coat, and full wide carefully finished Skirt, in Black or Navy Blue only; Price com-plete Costume \$4.10; Carriage Ste

JOHN NOBLE KNOCKABOUT FROCKS FOR GIRLS.

Thoroughly well made, in Strong Serge, with sad-dle top, long full sleeves, and pock-os. Lengths in iront, and Prices: 24 27 inches. 49 c. 61 cents. 30 33 inches. 73.c. 85 cents. stage 32 cents 36 39 inches. 97c. \$1.10 42 45 inches. \$1.22 \$1.34 Postage 45 cente ordering from or writing to := LTD.

TER, ENGLAND.

andfready to turn her over to scene, and third, if I would take a com- the islanders for what they could get out mand on a percentage of what might be of her. We up anchor and headed for the recovered and could scare up a crew to do Pacific coast at noon one day, and within the same. The widow Jackson was a three honrs we rose a bark which was brisk spoken, decisive woman. She had heading straight for the spot we had left. been left money. The adventure would It was the captain of the Good Intent, but be a big risk, but if the wreck was found he had come too late. the profit would be enormous. All I had to risk in it was my time, and I soon decided to do that. Acting under her in-

San Francisco, when the ship Good Intent

and cargo were put up at auction for the

benefit of the under writers. I had heard

something about the queer voyage of the

ship. She was from China and Japan,

islands by a typhoon, she had struck on a

sworn to by master and crew, it was for

the insurance companies to come down,

and when they had landed over the cash

the programme was to put the wreck up at

auc. on and hope to get a bid large

enough to cover the cost of making out

There was just one bidder, and, to

everybody's surprise, it was a woman. I

soon heard it that she was a widow and

kept a boarding house for people of the

better class. She bid \$100 tor the wreck

as it stood, whether still hanging

on the coral reet or at the bot.

tom of the sea, and there was a

general laugh as her bid was accepted.

She had recognized |me as a sailor while

weiting to bid and had asked me the dis-

tance to the islands and it I had ever been

there. When she had bid in the wreck

and was ready to go she gave me her ad-

dress and asked me to call. Just what she

was up to I couldn't figure out, but the

fact of a woman bidding in a wreck was sufficient to satisfy a sailor that she was

acting upon some information not possess-

ed by the underwriters. I was on hand at

the hour named, and I soon discovered

that she was a woman of business. When

she had made many inquiries about me

and was evidently satisfied that I was all

right, she told me she had discovered

through one of her boarders that the cargo

of the ship was far more valuable than ap-

peared by the macifest. It seemed that

some one had a private speculation in

opium, the captain and mate standing in,

and it was this knowledge that had caused

the Widow Jackson to bid for the wreck.

The secret had been let out by the mate

What the widow wanted of me was first,

to ask if there was a possible chance that

while ill of fever and out of his head.

the papers.

and, being blown to the south among the teiing the Duchess.

structions, I looked about for a craft to ing we were all paid off, said goodby to charter and after a little lighted upon a the widow, and I never saw her again. brig which filled the bill. I also routed

out among the sailor crowd a mate, cook and six men who would take all the chances if paid a month's wages in aduance. I got figures on the necessary stores, and the widow took a day to look them over. I expected the sum total would frighten her, judged remarked kindly that if he could as the figure was pretty steep in spite of give any assistance in the way of smoothall I could do, but when I called again she said;

'I have got that amount of money and a little over. I am going to sub lease this house for six months and go ion on h with you on this voyage. I see you have trouble. figured on a cook. Strike him off the

list. I shall be cook myself. It I can cook and work here, I can do the same aboard of a brig, and we want no idlers. I have fully made up my mind Carry out my ideas, and you will go ahead as fast

as possible." I was pushing things along to get away at the prisest hour, when I heard that the late Good Intent was secretly seeking a

We made port after an uueventful voyage, the cargo was landed and disposed of with only a few days' delay, and one morn-

Further Information Wanted.

In one of the later settlements of New South Wales a man was put on trial for stealing a watch. The evidence had been conflicting, and as the jury retired the ing out possible difficulties he should be happy to do so.

but the twelfth remained, and the express. ion on his face showed that he was in deep

'Well, sir,' remarked the judge,' is me before you retire ?' The juror's face brightened, and he re plied eargerly :

'I would like to know my lord, if you could tell us whether the prisoner stole the watch.'

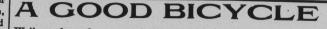
First Carrier Pigeon-I once flew 100 rate Gowd Tatent was societly sceaning a craft for charter. Thus satisfied as to the value of the wreck if it was still intact and also made me hustle the harder. When we finally got away there was no talk is that the barder is the second carrier Pigeon—Huh ! 'You're a disgrace to the profession ! First Carrier Pigeon—Huh ! 'You're be that than a meal for a hawk.

Returned for the Pan.

Only the experienced and methodica housekeeper knows the agony of the woman whose maid forgets her tray while performing the ceremonious obligations of the house. That the importance of the tray is recognized in Milwaukce is evidenced by the relation, by the Sentinel, of Eleven of the jury had filed of the box the horror which seized upon a fashionable mistress while listening to conversation in the ball.

The maid had just arrived, and had been solemnly instructed as to the necessity of there any question you would like to ask carrying the silver card-tray when answering the door bell. It was an 'at home' day, and the domestic, immaculate cap and apron rushed to the door ot the first tinkle. The caller proved to be the most imposing representative of the very upper set.

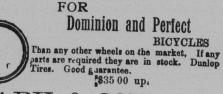
'Ture, an' she's in ' said Mary, affably, in answer to the usual inquiry, and started up-stairs. Halt-way up she turned and rushed madly back, snatched the card-tray from the table, and holding it out to the CANADA CYCLE & MOTOR CO., Ltd., astonished visitor, exclaimed : 'And wasn't I after forgettin' me pan !'



Well made, of a neat design and properly fitted, impresses people with the prosperity and progressiveners of the owner. Aluminum finished Gen-dron Bicycles are thoroughly up-to-date in every particular, fully guar-anteed, Dvnlop Tires, prices to suit all nockets all pockets.



R. D. COLES, 191 Charlotte Street. LESS REPAIRS REQUIRED



J. CLARK & SON, Germain Street, -Near King. E. P. DYKEMAN, Salesmau.

The reason we get the biggest share of the bicycle bnsiness is on account of our past reputation for making things good. We give a guarantee that IS a guarantee, and keep the parts to back it up.

THE BIG BICYCLE STORE.

New Wheels, \$35.00 Up Old Bicycles, 10 and \$15

No. 54 King Street. Telephone 764.

PROGRESS, SATURDAY, JUNE 29 1901.

On the Eve of St. Valentine. IN TWO INSTALMENTS-PART II.

'It may come in useful,'decided Elspeth, who had no scruples about using it. The worst side of her character was up-per-most just then, and she was in the mood for anything. She knew London pretty well, having come there it concently with her uncle and the bargain, fn ministering to suffering tellow creatures, she had no time, and no because temptation to evil was lacking, but because, being occupied from morning till night, and sometimes all night long in-t, the bargain, fn ministering to suffering tellow creatures, she had no time, and no

10

gone there ir quently with her uncle and aunt; and she ielt no dismay now at find ing herself alone in the great city, with little more than a soverign in her pocket. Having telegraphed for her boxes to be

sent to the cloak room at the terminus, she took a 'bus and had herselt driven to a business house in Cheapside where a torm-er setvant of her aunt's had gone as care-

taker. This good woman, though greatly sur-prised to see her, made no demur about taking her in; listened to what E-speth chose to tell her; and promised not to ac-

quaint her relatives with her whereabouts. In less than a week Elspeth DeWindt obtained a situation as lady's maid, thanks

obtained a situation as lay's main, thanks to Lady Chester's reference. She had answered several advertise-ments, signing herself Alice Hunt; and tra-welled down to Yorkshire some days later as maid to the Hon. Mrs. Whitaker, of as maid to the first. The Mouut, Scarsdale.

CHAPTER IV.

Lady Wakeman had purposely kept the sisters apart during all these years. She did not wish them to grow intimate, as they possibly might have done had they met as children, her own friendship with Mr and Mrs Leek being of a most cordial description. description. Her ladyship, therfore, after spending

several years abroad, settled hereelt at the Manor, without paying even a flying visit to the uncle and aunt of the child she had a 'opted.

She wrote from time to time, the girls

She wrote from time to time, the girls should meet when one of them had a bus band to occupy her thoughts, and so pre-went undesirable intimacy between them. Her last letter had announced Marie's marriage to a wealthy colonial from Tas-mania, who purposed taking his bride thither for their honeymoon, during wh.ch he would wind up his affairs out there, to sattle afterwards in Fagland. Lidy Wakeman was thankful that the careiully brought up Marie had run no risk of contamination from association with her unprincipled twin, when she heard of Elspeth's mis-conduct and subse-quent fligut—doubtless with the nuknown

with her dupfind the tends with the network quent flight-doubless with the network of the fancy dress ball. Elepath would have been more amused than indignant had she known of what she was suspected; for her uncle and aunt shared Lidy Wakieman's belief that and shared Lidy Wakieman's belief that her so as a spected with the man who hell train the prosaic reality was a decided con-trast to her supposed fate. The Mount decidedly lacked cheerful-neess as a reidence; but the pay was good. in 'Mrs. Whitaker was not an exacting instrats.

now. All I desire of you is your seet. comparionship to the remaining short per-ion of my stay on earth. Don't decide at But weat was Lord Camperdown asking people, and I like it. Fil couly nursing as to smoke in her drawing room ? 1 parsumo this apartment is equivalent to her drawing proplet, and I like it. If if endery huising an ow?. All I dealte the remaining short per-se protession?
She had not forgetten 'Priace Midnight'
She state of every man she met.
It was not her fault it the men servants at the mount admired her black cyes and ligo abroad for the winter.'
Having said all he had to say. Lord Camperdown walked away and lett Narse
It was faseination which seemed to her mental ligo abroad for the winter.'
She stated visibly this time, and appear-ed on the point of speaking, but changed pot through the marriage ceremony for the principal consenting to the point of speaking, but changed her mind. om at home.' My cousin's wife permits me to do Aly constats with permits mit to do whatsoever I please in her drawing room, Lady Camperdown. I am allowed the licence my cousin would claim as a right were he here—where he ought to be—instead of in Tasmania, where he ought not to be, perand go abroad for the winter. Having said all be had to say. Lord Camperdown waked away and left Nurse Alice to her own thoughts. Had this strange and unlooked for pro-posal come earlier the answer would have taken the form of an immediate and decided that she had done right in consenting to go through the marriage ceremony for the sake of enriching herselt Of course it is done every day, but that is no reason why it should be a right thing for any soft remedian give to do. hars.' 'Mr. Coproy's whereabouts is nothing to her mind. When leaving, he found opportunity, and moral atmosphere. The women, as well as the men, liked me. In yours I own to feeling some inner The women, as well as the men, liked her, and were quick to perceive her superi-ority to the orcinary run of lady's maid. 'As much of a lady as Mrs. Whit-sker herself,' pronounced the house-keeper, when , Alice Hunt" nad te in thers est.' 'You are very kind. Is it Ludy Campamidst the farewells, to murmur in her is no reason why it should be a right thing for any sell-respecting girl to do. When they returned from their drive that morning they found a letter from Lord Camperdown which had arrived while they erdown to whom I owe that speech, or the Goddess of Night ? ' She thrilled under the look in his cyes. esr-'You see I have not forgotter; and neither have you, though you would have me think you had.' She flushed and paled, and flushed again. ear refusal But all these weeks of idleness were not but all these weeks of idleness were not without their effect on the complex char-acter of Elspeth de Windt. She had deteriorated considerably, from a moral point of view, since Lady Camper-down's death. All her old love for him surged up in her heart, making her long to be the Elspeth ot old, with no barrier between etk, and no one telt inclined tocontra-Truly, Fate was fond of playing frolic-some tricks in bringing them together in such curious fashion atter long years of He read it languidly, but quikly be-But Elspeth was not sorry to bid them them. But the memory of the trusting old gen-tleman whom she called husband helped her to crush down the longing, and answer as she might have done had he been within goodbye, and return to her own station in came interested. 'My dear he said in some excitem Her present life of idle luxury suited the "my grandson's wile was in Paris, and pro-poses to call on us this atternoon with her husbands cousin, who also happens to be staying here." "Yes ?" "Weil, what do you think of my grand-son's wile-our fair grand daughter?" in-quired Lord Comperdown, when the door had closed on their visitors. "She is sweetly pretty-much more so At the hospital, she met several nurses lower side of her nature as thoroughly as the hardships of nursing had satisfied the ho were her social equals, and with these she allowed herself to grow intimate - still gher. Then again the memory of 'Prince Midearing. 'I spoke as Lord Camperdown's wite, Mr

'Eh? Who did you say?' 'My real name is Elspeth de Windt. Lord Camperdown; only, I will ask you to keep it a secret for the present.' 'Certainly, my dear, certainly. But it is a curious coincidence that my grandson - and heir-sbould have married a Miss de Windt. That is a secret. by the by now I come to think of it. Lady Wake-man told me in confidence.' That usme arcused no particular mem

man told me in confidence.' That name arcused no particular mem ory tor Elspeth; Lady Wakeman had sel-dom been mentioned at the vicarage of late years. What puzzled the girl was the fact of a mystery surrounding the name of the future! Lord Camperdown. 'Do you mean she—your grandson's wi'e --does not know her own name?' "That is the case my dear, strangely

-does not know her own name ?' 'That is the case, my dear, strangely enough. S.e imagines herself to be Lidy Wakeman's cousin. Her ladyship adopt-ed her in infancy, and gave her own name to the child; I believe the parental De Windt had been a bad lot. Probably you belong to another family. But we stray from our subject. You shall tell me an-other time, as much of your personal his-tory as you choose to reveal. At present my chiet thought is how to make sure of tellow creatures, she had no time, shu ho inclination, to do wrong. Mrs Leek's experience of Elspeth's child-ish days held good now; when thoroughly busy, she never even wished to get into mischiet. Having had a generous education in hospital work, Nurse Alice petitioned for private cases.

Mrs Leek's experience of Lingern's Child-ish days held good now; when thoroughly busy, she never even wished to get into mischiet. Having had a generous education in hospital work, Nurse Alice petitioned for private cases. She joined a nurses' association, and led a lite of social ups and downs for twelve months, at the end of which time she was sent to nurse Lady Camperdown, of Col-last ilnees. Lady Camperdown was over eighty years to age; there was nothing actually the mat-ter with her except that the sands of lile were fast running out. Like everybody else, her ladyship took a great fancy to the black-eyed, solt voiced nurse, whose cheerfulness never seemed to to leave him. She remained for several weeks longer, and then said she must go, as Lord Camper down, who when utterly broken down at his wile's death, entreated Nurse Alice not busy line was did her said she must go, as Lord Camper down, who when utterly broken down at bis wile's death, entreated Nurse Alice not bis wile's death, entreated Nurse Alice not bis wile's death entreated Nurse Alice to dup 'I think the gratitude should be on my side, Lord Camperdown. Joust hink what a change it will meen for me! To lead a life of hard work and enforced self-sacrifice, for one of perpetual leisure and life of hard work and enforced self-sacrifice, for one so is perpetual leisure and life of hard work and enforced self-sacrifice, for one so is at work she is all right; but when she is idle she is the reply. 'Wny not have one of them

all wrong.' 'I'll risk it my dear, I'll risk it. Lord Camperdown dropped a parental kiss on her white forehead: and asked her to play him to sleep. She went to the piano at once; but it was some time before the old gentleman's

"You have plenty of grandchildren,' was the reply. 'Why not have one of them to live with you ?' 'I want you, and nobody else, he de-clared. 'I know you would insist on go-ing, sooner or later, and I made up my mind what I should do when the time

was some the boot boot at a pro-eyes closed. He was watching her with a humorous twinkle in them and an odd smile playing round his mouth, and his mental solilog ay

was as odd as his smile. 'Grandmother and granddaughter ! They Grandmother and grandwarg at the shall meet as soon as i can contrive it, and Lady Wakeman ought to be present. Black sheep and favorite pet bas-lamb. Well, I'll back my black sheep against her bas-lamb any day. Time will show—time will show !! will show!

CHAPTER V.

'At last ! Where, in Heaven's name have "At last ! Where, in Heaven's name have you hidden youselt all these years?" The well remembered voice sent a thrill through every nerve; but young Lady Camperdown looked the speaker calmly in the face as she said: "Pardon m'sieu!" and passed on to her carriage, as though she had not understood. He watched her a moment, noting the elegent richness of her dress and the well-

elegent richness of her dress and the well-appointed vehicle with its thoroughbred

you to marry him when I am gone." 'Dear Lord Camperdown, it vexes me when you talk like that.' 'I believe it does, child. I think you are really fond of the old man.' 'I should be ungrateful if I were not, after all your kindness,' was the heartfielt response

"Madame Conroy et Monsieur Clayton,"

announced a waiter ushering in a fair doll-like girl and a man, at sight of whom Elspeth's beart stood still.

peth's heart stood still. Sie eaw only him, as Lord Camperdown uttered a few words of introduction. This first meeting with her twin sister was as though Marie had not been present. What was this smiling, blue eyed woman to Eispeth, compared with the man whom she had never really forgotten, though they bad met but one short evening? 'You must be friends, you two girls; you look near of an age.'

you look near of an age.' These words of Lord Camperdown's re-called his young wife to herself. With an imperceptible start she turned to glance at Marie, who was regarding her

curiosly. 'I am sure'y older than Mrs Conroy.'

'I am sure.y older than hirs Conroy, she said hurriedly. 'In present company I have no objection to giving my age away,' said Marie, laugh-ing; 'out it must not go out of the family, Lady Camperdown. I was twenty-two on the third of October last.' 'So was I,' said Elspeth; and then she fell to wondering it they were by any pos-sibility related

ibility related. Her heart went out strangely to this pretty piece of humanised Dresden china. Was it only because she had been told that Marie Conroy had been Marie de

Windt P Vindt ? But the liking appeared to be mutual. Adrian Conroy's wife was saying to

Advisan Control⁴ wile was saying; to herseli at the moment— I don't dislike her as much as I ex-pected to. In tact, I don't dislike her at all. I only hope Anslie will not admire her too much, for then I shall feel in duty bound to hate her, and that will not be

easy. easy.' Anslie Clayton, howeves, gave no sign of what he thought of his grand uncle's

wife. He was too much concerned to learn bow it had come about that she had mar-ried Lord Camperdown to appear inter-

ested in anything else. O: course, everybody knew that the old gentleman had married his nurse; but Clayton had never heard that 'Miss White, -whom he had, with very little trouble, been able to identify as Elspeth de Windt,

been able to identify as Eispeth de Windt, niece to the Vicar Lougton, near Rocklea —had taken to nursing. It was generally rumoured at Rocklea that she had eloped with a man whom he recogniz: d as himselt, and right heartily did be represab himselt himselt for having acted towards the girl in a manner likely to have given ground for such a suspicon. Later, when he again made incuries in

to have given ground for such a subjection. Later, when he again made inquiries in Rocklea, he was told she had been recom-mended by Madame Robier to some Lon-don house, and, going on this clue, he had sought her at all the principal custum-ier's establishments in London house, and, going on this clue, he had sought her at all the principal customier's establishments in the principal customier's establishments in London and Paris.

ondon and Paris. •When is Adrian coming home ?' Lord Camper town's question, directed nore to Anslie Clayton than to Adrian's

more to Auslie Clayton than to Adrian's wite served to arouse the man at last. 'Next month, I belive, uncle. Marie besrd irom him yesterday.' 'Tarmanian atfairs not wound up yet? They've been a long time about. It I were Marie I should protest against Adrian's to count abaence.'

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gave her, a chance of choosing between them. He would be more likely to admire you—as I trust he will do to some purpose "Don't !' said Elspeth sharply.

"Where had you meet him before. dear? You did not meet as strangers." before, my For a moment she was to contused to

speak. Then, with the honest courage that was Then, with the honest courage that was one of the best things about her, she told Lord Camperdown the story of her girlish tolly on that particular St. Valentine's Eve.

He only smiled indulgently, and patted

He only smiled indulgently, and patted her approvingly on the shoulder. 'He was more to blame than you, my dear. Anslie was always a bit of a scamp; but he's thoroughbred, for all that. You have no need to be ashamed of your fool-istness; girls have wild oats to sow as well as boys. Prudes are as objectionable as prigs, every bit. And you have neither of you torgotten that night. Come, come, that looks promising ior my plans for your future. It sets my mind at rest, too, about Adrian's wife. She is quite ready—for all her careful bringing up —to make a tool of herselt over that handsome rascal, Ainslie; and men are but human. But, if he is in nerself over that handsome ractal, allotte, and men are but human. But, if he is in love with you, she will be sale.⁷ 'I have no wish that he should be in love with me, Lord Campardowa.⁷ (Not encount if it campardowa.⁷

with me, Lord Campardowa.' 'Not even if it saves your sister ? There, the murder is out ! Lady Wakeman will never forgive me for anticipating her.' 'My sister !' Elspeth had heard nothing after that magical word, 'sister.' 'Your twin-sister, my dear, born the same day of the same narrie, and heard

'Xour twin-sister, my dear, born the same day, of the same parents, and very wrongly separated in intancy. Lady Wakeman ought to have taken the pair of you, or have left both alone.' 'My sister !' said Elspeth again. 'My twin-sister! No wonder I telt drawn to her. I must to the at once Lord

to her. I must go to her at once, Lord Camperdown. She ought to kaow the truth before she gets into the habit of dis-

liking me.' He made no attempt to hinder her, setthing bimself for a well-earned hour or two of repose when she had gone, quite satis-fied that he had done right in making the

sisters known to each other. Not in vain had he studied the two characters.

Marie was weak at her moral backbone,

Marie was weak at her moral backbone, with no strength to resist temptatiou should it come to her in a pleasant form, as it generally does. Elspeth might, through idleness, drift into folly, just for the sake of something to use up a little of her superabundant energy; but she would never sun through weakness. Her inflaence would be good for Marie, who would of necessity yield to the tascina-tion Elspeth exercised on all with whom

tion Elspeth exercised on all with whon tion Lispein exercised on all with whom she came in contact. Her strength would balance her sister's weakness; and the result would be bene-ficial to both.

CHAPTER VI.

'You!' exclaimed Elspeth. as Anslie Clayton rose to greet her, in the room where she had expected to firt her sister. 'Even I. And why not?' he asked,

*Why not, of course !' she answered

"Why not, of course, sub answered burriedly. 'It was only that I expected to find my—to find Marie here alone.' 'Your grand daughter, were you about to say? I am glad you changed your mind. The next thing would be that I should near you calling my unlucky self your grand-nephew. I don't think I could stand that, Espeth.'

"I proter to be called Larly Camperdown Mr. Clayton." "Naturally-most girls would. Thank

"It you wal try and consider sourcelf

(Continued on Page Fifteen.)

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as Alice Hunt. Not yet would she resume her rightful

She must feel sure of being able to earn her living in some way to which her uncle and aunt could take no sort of exception, before she would re-open any communica-

tion with them. When she felt berself to be well on the way to the top of the tree in the noble pro-fession she had chosen, she would send them a written record of her daily life since leaving the vicarage, and demand an apology for their unjust suspicion in the

At the end of two years, Nurse Alice was At the end of two years, Nurse Ance was qualified to undertake the charge of patients suffering from almost any of the ills to which human flesh is itable. In everything pertaining to her profes-sion she was an undoubted success. She had found her place in the world, and the work for which she was most fitted. She are therefore, not only happy, but

She was, therefore, not only happy, but

night was lading to a mere dream. Why should she any longer dwell on the

Why should she any longer dwell on the doubltul possibility of meeting him? Had his declared love been a living thing he would have found means, long ere now to have in some way evaded his p omise not to seek her, or to learn who she was. Elspeth's decision was a foregone con-clusion before she had given many mo-ments to consideration of the matter. Here moral muscles were too far relaxed Her moral muscles were too far relaxed to brace themselves to resist the temptation

(b) Date interview of the second s

'One part of me nas, and it won't fet the other part speak. That is to say Nurse Alice knows very well that she ought to say 'No, thank you, my lord,' with her prettiest curtesy; but Elspeth de Windt, declines to give her the chance.

"Les r' Elspeth telt a little nervous. She had looked forward with some dread to the inevitable meeting with her new connections, who, she knew, must re-gard her as more or less of an adventures. But there was no trace of nervousness about har when she entered the room an hour later, dressed quietly, but tastetully,

hour later, dressed quietly, but tastenniy, to receive her guests. "You con't look much like a grand-mother,' said Lord Cumperdown, with the gbost of his old humorous smile playing round his mouth "I shall be interested to see how you play the chara-ter." "Plesse, don't !' she pleaded. 'I feel terribly airaid of your grand-daughter.' "You meedn't, my dear; you are far and

*You needn't, my der; you are far and sway the prettier woman of the two. Mrs Adrisn Conroy is rather insipid to my mind. But you will get on with my hand-some scamp of a n

Clayton. I have nothing to say to you in

'She is sweetly pretty-much more so than I,' was the ready response. 'That is a matter of opinion. You are something more than pretty. Certainly you are not much slike. I wish Lady Wakeman was here; she wanted to perform the introduction between you two.' 'Why? asked Elspeth, in natural sur-prise. 'I don't know Lady Wakeman.' 'Yets; but I never remember seeing her at the yearape or elsewhere ' Cryston. I have nothing to say to you in any other character.' I feel very properly snubbed,' was the smiling retort. 'But, may I ask Lord Cam-perdown's wife to explain her present ab-sorbing interest in me? Of course I know it is not an unusual thing for married ladies to teel—it they don't openly own to it—a more or less assorbing interest in some man who is not bound to them by the holy

man who is not bound to them by the holy the of macrimony; but I confess I did not expect r of Lord Camperdown's wite.' Elspeth controlled has rising wrath, and cold reph at the vicarage or elsewhere' 'You will probably meet her before long

"You will probably meet her before long my dear. But you have not told me w at you really think of the future Laty Cam perdown? Perhaps you don't know that she married Adrian for the sake of what trom my stan poin to s isw momial's in-stead of your own, you will see that (1 18gard you as being of no personal import-ance at all. That is to say, it is not as he represented in the way of position, etceters? She would greatly have prefer-red his cousin. Only, I don't think Anslie

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Elspeth sharply. before, my you meet him before not meet as strangers." at she was to contused to

he honest courage that was things about her, she told own the story of her girlish particular St. Valentine's

ed indulgently, and patted y on the shoulder. ore to blame than you, my as always a bit of a scamp; gabbred, for all that. You obe ashamed of your fool-have wild cats to sow as Prudes are as objectionable bit. And you have neither o that right Come come bit. And you have neither in that night. Come, come, nising ior my plans for your my mind at rest, too, about She is quite ready—for all oging up—to make a tool of at handsome rascal, Ainelie; in the man. But, it ha is in thuman. But, it he is in she will be sate.' ish that he should be in love

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Camperdown.' it saves your sister ? There, out ! Lady Wakeman will ne for anticipating her.' Elspeth had heard nothing ical word, 'sister.' -sister, my dear, born the he same parents, and very yrated in inlancy. Lady that to have taken the pair of eft both alone.'

eft both alone.' said Elspeth again. 'My No wonder I felt drawn st go to her at once, Lord She ought to know the he gets into the babit of dis-

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CHAPTER VI. laimed Elspeth, as Anslie to greet her, in the room lexpected to find her sister.

And why not?' he asked,

of course !' she answered It was only that I expected to find Marie here alone.' ad daughter, were you about glad you changed your mind. Is would be that I should near

ay unlucky self your grand-on't think I could stand that, be called Ludy Camperdown

-most girls would. Thank

-most grifs would. In the eminder. I had forgotten the locial status.' how where Marie is ?' nored the nasty retort with a made him ashamed of having

we parted at the door of an nery establishment. I came iet smoke, on the understandie might, or might not, turn C OT 80.

Sunday Reading.

PRIESTS FOR FIFTY YEARS. A Remarke ble Anniversary in Be Celebrated

Bishop Potter This Week Bishop Potter, of New York has invited the clergy of his diocese to a dinner in the refectory at the [General Theological Sem. inary, Chelsea Square, on Saturday, June 29, to meet five of his clergy who 50 years ago were ordained to the Presthood by Bishop De Lancey of Western New York. These five clergymen are not only in good health but also in the active exercise of their calling. Such a combination as the fitieth anniversaries of five clergymen com ing at once is so unusual in the history of the church that Bishop Potter felt himself called upon to celebrate, and he has appointed a committee consisting of the Rev Dr H Mowett, the Rev Dr W H Pott and the Rev C S Lewis to make arrangements tor a dinner to which all the clergy of the diocese are invited.

The clergymen who will be so honored are the Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, D. D., the Rev. P. H. Cady, D D., the Rev. W. W. Olssen, D. D., the Rev. J. S. Spencer and the Rev. W. S. Coffey. They were all ordained priests by Bishop De Lancey, the first Bishop of Western New York, on St. Peter's day, 1851

Dr. Gallaudet was educated at Trinity College, Hartford, where he took his M. A., degree in 1845, and was ordained deacon by Bishop Whittingham of Maryland in 1850. He has been known as the spostle of the deaf mutes in New York city for about halt a century and still exercises an active ministry among them.

Dr. Cady is the protessor of evidence of revealed religion and sub-dean of the General Theological Seminary, where he has been a member of the faculty since 1889. He was rector of Grace Church, Newark, for nine years and of Christ Church, Poughkeepsie, for ten; and when he was appointed a professor in the seminary he was rector of St. James' Church, Hyde Park. He was educated at Woodward College, where he was graduated in 1843. He received an honorary doctor's degree trom Columbia.

Dr. Olssen is a professor at St. Stephen's Episcopal College, Annandale, and was for twenty years rector of the shurch of St. James the Less, Scarsdale, N. Y. He is the author of several books, notably of 'Universal and Special Revelations,' published in 1885

The Rev. Mr. Spencer was until quite recently the active rector of Christ Church, Tarrytown and only reigned his charge a few months ago in favor of his son.

The Rev Mr. Coffey is still in active charge of St Paul's Church, East Chester. As senior presbyter of the Diocese of New York in the absence of the Bishop he presides at its meeting until a chairman is elected. He is a remarkable man for his

Worldly cares had crowded out prayer and Bible study for years, and though she would have resented being called an irreligious woman, she had undoubtedly become a most careless Christian. She went home and set herself conscientiously to try the physician's remedy.

In one month she w nt back to his cffice. Well, hc said, smiling as he looked he looked at her face, I see you are an obedient patient and have taken my perscription faithfully. Do you feel as if yon needed any other medicine uow.

No, doctor, I don't, she said norestly I fee! like another person ! But how did you kno wthat was just what I needed?

Madam, said he, with deep earnestness if I were to omit my daily reading of this book, I should loose my greatest source of strength and skill. I never go to an operation but I read my Bible. I never attend a distressing case without finding help in its pages. Your case called not for medicine, but for sources of peace and strength outside your own mind, and I showed you my own prescription, and I knew it would cure. Yet I confess, doctor, said his patient,

that I came very near not taking it. Very few are willing to try it, I find,

aid the physician, smiling again. But there are many, many cases in my practice where it would work wonders it they only would take it This is a true story. The doctor died

only a little while ago, but his prescription remains. It will do no one any harm to

Appropriate Recognition.

A metal tablet, crated in readiness shipment, recently attracted the attention of visitors at the reception room of the secretary of the Navy in Washington. It was beautifully executed, and bore these words:

Here lived during the Spanish-American War Frederick W. Ramsden, consul-gen-eral of Great Britain. He died at Jamsica, August N., MDCCCXCVIII. The Navy Denortment at the United States in taken Department of the United States, in token of his humanity to American naval prisoners. erects this tablet to his memory.

Ramsden, as the consular representative of the British government at Santiago. remained there during the siege, after the other consuls, for greater safety, and quitted the city. His chief duty was to look atter the concerns of British subjects; incidentally, he took a deep personal interest in the American prisoners whom Spaniards had captured.

He used his influence, under the rights of inter-national law, to have them removed to a place where, in case of bombardment, they would not be in special danger. He also bought for them such delicacies as his means would provide. The Spaniards had none too much to give their own soldiers. and our men, as prisoners of war, could

PROGRESS' SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1901,

Baby Iucubators at Buff 11. An intensely interesting Pen-American exhibit to physicians is the infant incubaors. These are situated in a most careconstructed and complete building near the Service Building and Emergency Hospital, at the West Amherst entrance. The crudeness of the methods of attempting to rear premature or weekly infants, by wrspping them in wadding, sheepskin, or feathers, or by keeping the cot close by the fire, impelled Dr. Crede, some sixty years ago, to the invention of an incubator consisting of a metallic box with double

sides, through which hot water was caused to flow. Dr. Tarnier of Paris, in 1878, onceived the idea from the incubators for poultry installed by M. Odille Martin, at the 'Jardin d'Acclimation, at Paris, of applying similar apparatus to the rearing ot prematurely born children, and the first ncnbators on this principle were used in the Paris Maternity Hospital in 1880. The results proved satisfactory, and led to the formatiod of a private institution in Berlin for the preservation of these unfor-

tunate infants. Its success was great, and many healthy and developed children both mentally and physically, now meet in annual reunion to give indisputable testimony to the fact. In 1897, a public exposition of the system was given in London and the entries in the visitors' book, among which we noticed the names of such representative obstetricians as Clement Godson and others, amply testily to the satisfaction it aroused. Since that date, a permanent institution of the kind has existed success fully in London.

American physicians have now the opportunity of examing its workings for them. selves. Briefly the construction is as follows: The incubator is a glass case in a metal frame, supported on metal legs. In it is suspended a cot of woven wire, a dequately padded. Fresh air is admitted by a large tube from outside the room. This air, first passing through an antisep tic fluid and being filtered through cotton, enters at the bottom of the case and strikes an umbrella-like silield below the cot and

is thus deflected doward till it meets the warm current of air provided by a Bunsen's burner placed outside the case. Inside the incubator is a thermometer, which by its contraction and expansion, automatically works a lever outside, lowering or raising

a cover on the burner, and thus directing more heat inside the incubator, or letting it escape outside, according as the inner temperature fails below, or rises above the required degree. A thermometer in front registers the degree existing. The foul air

escapes from above through an air shaft. In a large sanitary room, well lighted, stand about a dozen of these incubators. occupied by premature or weakly infants, swated in German fashion. These infants are sent by the local physcians and handed over to the care of the institution. They are weighed, properly clothed and placed in the incubator. They are generally un-

der five pounds in weight on admission. A staff of wet nurses is kept on the establish ment, all of them being medically examined and carefully selected. They live in the building and their diet and regimen are carefully regulated. The infants are taken out of the incubator every two hours to be suckled, a trained nurse sitting by to

The Solten and H Bags. An old dispute recently reached a climax at Constantinople. For a long time the fall into his soup. He laid the note on leading powers of Europe have maintained the table to dry, and a gust of wind carpost offices of their own at the Turkish ried it away. A passing dog swallowed capital. Established originally for their it, and the gentleman detained the aniofficial representatives, they have been mal, whose collar happened to bear his used freely by others of their subjects who master's name. The owner of the note sojourned in the sultan's dominions, and sued the owner of the dog for a hundred did not care to have their mails subject to francs, the value of the note. There was Turkish scrutiny. Turkish officials, from the sultan down,

are suspicious of anything that is under seal. They do not like to have newspapers entering the empire with no opportunity

for the censor to blot out dangerou articles. They do not like to have letters coming in which they cannot open and reseal. Every foreign mai-bag, coming straight from its point of departure to the post-c flice of an embassy at Constantinople, fills them with uneasiness, for who can tell what seditious views may be contained in among them who are obliged to earn their the newspaper articles or the private iving. A benefit society will also be letters which it carries?

Early last month the sultan's curiosity and alarm overcame his discretion. He ordered the postal authorities to seize the foreign mail-bags and distribute their contents. If this proceeding had been merely a breach of etiquette, it would have been annoying to the ambassadors, especially as their official despatches were in the mailbags. But it was a direct breach of international law as well, for the right to maintain their own post offices is secured to the inalienable rights.' powers by an ancient treaty.

The ambassadors resented the indignity, and notified the Porte that their governments would hold the Turkish authoritie responsible for tampering with the mails. Thereupon the sultan made his offense greater by intimating that the bags had be en used for smuggling. The communications conveying this insult were returned to him. Probably the sultan had hoped to find in the bags incriminating letters of the 'Young Turkey' conspirators. but he succeeded only in directing against himself an energetic 'concert of the powers' which speedily forced him to make an abject apology.

In addition to the five thousand dozen f wine from her late Majesty's cellars which are to be auctioned off in London. royal relics, says an English paper, 'are being cleared off in all directions with as tonishing haste, and among them will be put up to action a set of ninepins with which his present Majesty played as a child; toy garden tools tormerly owned by the Empress Frederic; an original painting by Queen Victoria, drawn and signed by her when twelve years old; and, so says the catalogue, part of the beard o George III.

The latest developement of the motor car is a funeral hearse, which is known as the auto catafalque. When it was first introduced, a while sgo. at a funeral in Paris, it created something of a panic among the people who crowded the church. When the undertaker's man pressed an electric button the coffin began to traverse the aisle, moved by an unseen power. The strange scene so frightened the peothat they shrieked and fled in terror, and were only induced to return after lengthy s had been made and the prin-.

ces. Dining on the terrace of a Narbonne restaurant, he let the bank note much legal hair splitting, but at length the court arrived at a decision which surprised most people, ordering the owner of the dog to refund the hundred trancs.

11

There is now a club in Vienna of which the sole members are divorced women. It was opened quite recently, and already thirty eight women have join ed it. The object of the organization is to provide a home for its members and to secure reupmerative work for those started in connection with it as soon as there are sufficient funds in the treasury. At the first meeting the question arose as to whether women who had been abandoned by their husbands but who had not sought a divorce should or should not be admitted as members. 'They should not. said several. 'because, though they could be free it they chose, they preter to. remain in slavery, and hence they show that at heart they do not believe inwoman's

A Warm Welcome

Skagway heralded the arrival of the Canadian Pacific. Navigation Company's steamship Islander in its port on her first trip by the following glowing report, which appeared on the front page of the 'Daily Alaskan.'

Sunday afternoon half of the population of Skagway accepted the cordial invitation of Captain Foot to inspect the steamship Islander. Captain Foot was personally in charge and he was very solicitious to see that everybody had a chance to see the that everybody had a chance to see the fine ship and partske of the good things. He was most ably assisted by Agent Dunn, Mr. Pumphrey and every member of the crew. They were all just as polite and attentive as though those aboard had paid their hard cash to be taken care of. If would be difficult to give an eccurate

It would be difficult to give an accurate description of the vessel and her appointments without going into the minutest de-tails. The ship's exterior is well remem-bered by many Skagwayans, but the interior has been so completely changed that it was absolutely unrecognizable yes-terday. The fittings are most elaborate and the decorations are all of artistic merit and present a harmony of view which is

and present a narmony of view minut indescribably grand. The dining ssloon is exceptionally large for a ship of the proportions of the Island-er. Its finish could scarcely be finer, it would seem. The furnishings of the ladies' cabin, the lounging room and other parts are of the finest. One of the attractions which is always looked for by the sea traveller is a chance to promenade. The Islander's cabin is so located that a

The Islander's cabin is so located that a splendid walk can be had around it. But it is in the state rooms where the well being of the passenger has been zeai-ously guarded. Every arrangement and detail which could possibly contribute to the comfort has been provided. From main truck to kielson, from stem to stern the ship is kept scrupulously clean. As many wended their way up town afte-viewing the vessel and enjoying the hospi-tality of Captain Foot they were constrain-ed to say she was the finest vessel with the ed to say she was the finest vessel with the

most popular skipper on the run. On the way up there were many musi

What If---

permit her gentleman friends her drawing room ? 1 parsume at is equivalent to her drawing

n's wife permits me to do please in her drawing room, rdown. I am allowed the licence ould claim as a right were he drawing room. ould claim as a right were he he ought to be — instead of in here he ought not to be, per-

oy's whereabouts is nothing to a I own to feeling some inner.

very kind. Is it Lady Camphom I owe that speech, or the Night ? '

d under the look in his eyes. d love for him surged up in making her long to be the ld, with no barrier between

memory of the trusting old gen-m she called husband helped down the longing, and answer t have done had he been within

as Lord Camperdown's wite, Mr have nothing to say to you in haracter.'

y properly snubbed,' was the ort. 'But, may I ask Lord Camwife to explain her present ab-crest in me? Ot course I know it I know it usual thing for married ladies to y don't openly own to it-s not bound to them by the holy mony; but I confess I did not Lord Camperdown's wite.' controlled her rising wrath, and

will try and consider yourcelf an poin to . iew moment's in-ur own, you will nee that (1 28s being of no personal import-That is to say, it is not as

JYE

Continued on Page Fifteen.)

years. He married wite only a short time

Mesers Gallaudet, Cady, Olesen and Spencer were not only ordained priests by the same Bishop in 1851 but they were also ordained deacons together by Bishop Whittingham of Maryland.

Such an instance of five men ordained priests by the same Bishop halt a century ago, and still in the enjoyment of good and in the active exercise of their ministry in the same diocese, is probably without a parallel.

A Famous Prescription.

Some years ago a lady, who tells the story herselt, went to consult a famous New York physician about her health. She was a woman of nervous temperament, whose troubles-and she had many-had worried and excited her to such a pitch that the strain threatened her physical strength, and even her reason. She gave the doctor a list of her symptoms, and answered his questions only to be astonish-

ed at his briet prescription at the end : Madam, what you need is to read you Bible more!

But, doctor, began the bewildered patient.

Go home and read your Bible an hour a day, the great man reiterated, with kindly anthority, then come back to me a month trom today.

At first his patient was inclined to be angry. Then she reflected that at least the prescription was not an expensive one Besides, it certainly had been a long time since she had read the Bible regularly, she reflected with a pang of conscience. that way.

xpect still less. Probably as a result of his close atten-

tion to duty, Ramsden's health failed. He went to Jamaica, hoping to recuperate but instead died two days before the peace protocol was signed. Although he was a British officer, our

Navy department has wisely seen fit to re member him. From old scrap-iron that had covered ships of war the skilful workmen of the Washington gun shop have executed two or three tablets. One goes to the house where, as consul, he used to live, so that the visitors to Santiago may

not forget his self-sacrificing services. The other has been .placed in the museum of the Naval academy at Annapolis, where selves. have been collected for the inspiration of the cadets, trophies from many fields of valor. An additional placard there recites that this is a duplicate of the tailet erected in Cuba.

The protests of anticruelty people against the docking ot horses' tails seem to have little effect on fashionable turnouts, but it is worth noticing that no horse thus muti lated ever gets mustered into cavalay ser- themselves. vice; and it is said that in polo-playing

'the long tailed ponies are much the clever est in turning, and shifting their course; peraphs because' as with birds and fishe

the tail serves as a steering apparatus. She-Tell me, Mr. Spatts, what is the

one you tie yourself. He-Oh, about an hour.

Hewitt-You should sleep with your head to the north. Jewett-I can't; our flat doesn't run

see that the child actually receives nourishment, and is not mer. ly, fruitlessly 'put to

the breast.' Those that are too weakly to exercise suction are ted with the Gavage spoon until they become robust enough to feed themselves. At the back of the incubator room is a model nursery, where all that forms part of canitary toilet for the infants is performed. A ministure elevator takes the infants to the upstairs

quarters to be fed during the night. The temperature is kept equable throughout the entire building at a degree comfortable for adults, without oppressiveness, while in the incubators the little patients can have any required temperature all to them-

> It is stated that out of the very large numbers of premature and weakly chil dren that have been submitted to this artificial rearing, upward of 85 per cent could have been saved, as compared with the normal 25 to 30 per cent under ordinary conditions. The success of this method in Germany, France and England should certainly lead American physicians

to take this opportunity of studying it for full steam. On the down trip the sea was rolling high, and the crew expected that 'Ah.' sighed the tond mother, 'two souls

with but a single thought !' 'Yes,' echoed pateriamilias, 'and less than one dollar. I don't know how they're 'Yes,' echoed pateriamilias, 'and less than one dollar. I don't know how they're going to make it, Mary, unless—er—per-haps that single thought they've got is that papa's going to put up for two.' 'Charley,' said the affectionate little wife, 'didn't you tell me those blue chips

cost a dollar apiece P' 'Yes.' Well, here's a whole box full of all colors that I bought at the bargain counter for 75 cents.'

concert was given, at which T. R. Pum-phrey pre-sided. ciple of the electric coffin trolley has been demonstrated to them.

Burglary is becoming an extremely

scientific trade. The latest story in this The other atternoon, writes a correconnection comes from Spain through the spondent of the 'Outlook,' I overheard the London 'Globe.' A thief, who looks like remarks of two little girls who were leana well dressed gentleman, carries in bis ing against the railings of a private park evercoat pocket a very strong electric bat- ablaze w th dense masses of waving This is joined by wires to a metallic daffodils. plate which he carries in the palm of his

'Ob, moi! ain't there a lot!' exclaimed hand. On meeting a lively-looking victim one child.

he stretches out his hand, pretending to a 'Aye, sin't there just !' rejoined the other. 'And Oi sy, wouldn't they be previous acquaintanceship. His victim grasps the hand, receives an electric shock beautiful if they was pick!'

which renders him . powerless, and has his The same day, adds our correspondent. pockets rifled. This, says the 'Globe' is I was on my way to the cottage of a quite the latest and most iteral thing in rheumatic old woman whose one daughter. hitherto her helper and support, lay

seriously ill. After briefly recounting her After the fitting out of the steamer 'City | troubles in answer to my queries, she finishof Owen Sound' this spring, says the Owen ed up with : 'Ah, well, with it all, us has Sound 'Times,' a swallow built its nest a deal to thank the Lord for; whoi, 'E under the guard, a name applied to the exmoight 'a made us pigs!' And quite a pleased, grateful smile passed over her tended main deck of the vessel above the hull. She followed the 'Owen Sound' on brown puckered old face

Miss Meek-I understand Mr. Minty is

a great football player. Rice-Yes. He inherits the tendency from his lather who is a chronic kicker.

'So you loaned Harbinger the money,

"Yes." "What did he say P" "He promised to pay with alacrity." "He did, ch P Well, let me tell you this: if there's one thing that's scarcer with him than money its alacrity."

A monster of iniquy-a vice president. A pledge of affection - a pawned wedding ring.

the nest must certainly be washed away, but examination after the arrival at Owen Sound showed that such was not the case, and that the swallow's marine home was still intact. It is a strange place for a bird of any kind, and particularly a swallow

to choose for a home. The French courts were puzzled some time ago by the case of a man who lost a bank note under remarkable circumstan-

her trip to the Soo, and trequently visited

the nest when the steamer was under full

assault and battery.

PROGRESS. SATURDAY, JUNE 29 1901

Make Way for the Ladies.

12

7 In Michigan there is an Indian school where the children of the more or less noble red man are instructed in Angle teachers says :

It is very interesting to study these chill dren, especially as we have them from four different tribes.

The boys have a sense of humor. In my flag drill last Friday the partners were a boy and a girl, and where the lines intersect to form a cross I taught the boy to let their partners go first; and much trouble I had to do it.

After the exercise Isaac Crane ceme up to me, and in his solemn way, seid : 'Miss B., in letting the girls pass in front of the boys you have struck at the foot of an Indian national custom.'

'How so, Isaac ?' 'It is the custom for the man to go first,

carrying his dignity, and for the woman to follow, carrying everything else.'

In Manningham's quaint old diary for 1603 is found this queerly spelled account of a little exchange of favors between the queen and one of her courtiers :

Mr. Francis Curle told me howe one Doctor Bullein, the queenes kinsman, had a dog which he doted one soe much that the queene understanding of it requested he would graunt hir one desyre, and he should have what soever he should aske. She demanded bis dogge; he gave it, and 'Nowe, Madam,' quoth he, 'you promised to give me my desyre.'

'I will,' quothe she.

'Then I pray you give me my dog againe.'

How They Met. Bennet Burleigh, the Eaglish war correspondent, is authority for the fo"owing strange story: One day last autumn iwo officers, newly arrived from different perts of up country, met at Cape Town. Rather lonely and a good deal bound, they scraped acquaintance and found one nother agreeable. When the dinner-horr crme they agreed to dine together.

The keen edge of appetites having been taken off by a good dinner, the senior officer became a trifle more expresive.

'Do you know,' said he, 'I rather like you, and there's something about you that seems familiar, as if we had met before. I am Major S. of the -'

'Hello, are you?' said the other. 'I'm Lieutenant S., just joined,-your youngest brother!'

There was an unrehearsed scene as the two khaki-clad warriors sprang to their feet and pounded each other on the back which is the Briton's way of falling on the neck and weeping. They had not met for years, and the baby brother had meantime into a tall you'h with an incipient mustache.

He-I'm not living with my father in law

any more. She-We'!, I don't blame him. 'We had three cases of appendicitis in the past three days,' said a rural exchange. 'That shows how the town is improving. A'! we could boast a few years ago was ordinary m neels.'

ordinary m haels." 'He seems quite celebrated as an author, and yet he has whitten very little.' 'Yes, for you see, pretty much every-thing he does is silly enough to afford ma-terial for a literary anecodote.'

mon consect from many dufies which or- secure some favor from him ti hknowh The President's Wile, dina.ily fa" upon the mis.cess of the powerful an ally in the' efforts she might The wife of a president bears no small part of the burden of his great office. It is White House. At the formal reception she be, without resizing how impossible it much crit is with a clergyman's wife; a often demands much of his helpmate. It is in social affairs that the wife of a President principally appears. M's. M Kinley, on account of the trailness of her

bas usually occupied a ch-i: in the receiv Saxon graces and civilzs' on. One of the church employs only the minister, but it ing line, and instead of attempting to in that way. For example, women who they passed.

wor'd become to 'ransact public business shake hands with those who were present- desire for their husbands appointments to ed to her, has merely bowed pleasantly as office, to save the family from want, or for a son a cade' hip at West Point, or the Countless appeals are made to the wife pardon of a nephew, often try to secure

These requests are usually made by mail but personal appeals see not unknows. Moreover, the influence of the President's wife in behalf of experimental charities yorng musicians and new books is constantly sought. In its bestowel the great-est discretion is necessary.

Mr. Sezit-I'd like to buy a pipestem. Mr. Sei'um-I suppose if I buy it I can troep it all my "fe.



ENJOYING THE SUMMER.

"he der even if tarning tages, j stuffy f out in imagine It sootl The novel in one pai flat ro crochet in all th Porc green a accesso make o An i board a dress is housew Boot house, sooner

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more h A J may be time is a piece observe ous to t The lovers, ables th thus sus reason, which w pecially are bot

habit o

ped in out ch

Yes. I am a confirmed bachelor 'How many times have you been con-f med ?'

The telephone is in the Sandwich Is-Jands; and as 'are you there?' in the na-tive dislect is 'kals shokkauhuukoi?' you can imagine what kind of a time 'hey have when they are speaking in a hu .y.

'I can't get on with that young woman at all.

What's the Couble ?' 'Oh, she gets mad when I say she's ma-ture; and she gets mad when I say, she's immalure.'

"Mertha, you are a Christian Science believer ?" "Ol course, Jonas." """ "Well Marthat, don't clean house—jast sit out in the yard, while I'm down towa, end give all the rooms absent treatment."

Laura-I am afraid that you love another, Jack.

Jack-How can you talk that way, dear-est P I've kissed you 30 times in the last

two minutes. 'But it you really leved me you wouldn't keep count

Buttle-Yes, I find that marriage is

Buttle-Ies, 1 and that marriage is economical. Shyer-You spend less than you used to. do you? Buttle-Well, not exactly that; but it comes to the same thing; I have less to spend.

spand. Those berries you sold me yesterday were not fresh.' 'That's not my fault ma'am. I had'em four days ago. It's not my fault that you didn't come along until yesterday.' They were driving together when Mirs Rocks, unsolicited, gurgled forth her view, upon matrimony. 'Lowe is a dreary desert.' she said, 'and matriage an basis.' Where upon Mr. Shyly remarked that 'it certain-hy did require a doal of sand.'

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THE YOUNG MASTER. 1943 23 CH 10 2 1 1:

Duri fresh a warmed skin if 1 shade. ting and her skin complex tion of J-ish gi count o never a

The ly shape ing int china di of eilver at the f

> Stylia crossba at the m

A . points o pretty. on the cured a -On the there ar diagena point.

4. 35

equests are usually made by mail onal appeals re not unknown. , the influence of the President's half of experimental charities icians and new books is conght. In its bestowel the great-ion is necessary.

zit-I'd like () buy a pipestem. em-I suppose if I buy it I can my "fe.



PROGRESS, SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1901.

FRILLS OF FASHION. Since Parisians have adopted the tailormade gown so generally, the milliners have found it necessary to create sritable headgeer to wear with it, and the three-cornered hat seers to fi!! the necessary requiremente, one fancy in triv ning being a "t'le velvet ruche around the brim.

Boudoir.

Chat of the

expected pin money.

lights.

rther personal spending money to her.

hould, without trial or csuse, be deprived

if a private purse and the independence of

lisbursing it as she pleases is an insult to

er character and an outrage to her wifely

It is becoming quite as necessary to give

the home a summer dress as it is to pro vide one,s selt with a warm weather ward-

robe. It helps one to keep cool when the

mercury soars, just as the appetite is im-

proved when a table is daintily spread.

The temperature of a brick house in the

hottest of cities drops 10 degrees if it is

r peted with a cool silvery matting, his fainty white curtains. and Licen 'woodsy

looLing furnity to that makes you think of

"he depths of some forest. So housey. ves

even if they have no summer home, are

turning their city houses into seashore cot-

tages, putting away their carpets and hot,

stuffy farniture and decking their homes

out in the lightest, coolest, airiest dress

imaginable. And it is a good investment.

It soothes the nerves, rests and refreshes.

The latest sleeve links are decidedly

novel in their line, and one needs at least

one pair to match each shirt weist. The

flat round buttons of medirm size are

crocheted of silk or linen, and they come

Porch chairs should have custions of

green and white or of scarlet denim. Such

accessories give freshness to the horse and

An ironing board cover made to fit the

board and button on one side "ke a child's

dress is one of the most useful articlas a

Boots for the street, slippers for the

house, is the wise woman's rule, and the

sooner she makes the change !rom the old

ped in the morning and worn sil day with-

A Japanese plan by which cut flowers

may be made to last an abno. mally long

time is to burn the ends of the stems with

a piece of wood; not with a match, be it

observed, for the sulphur would be injeni-

lovers, say that the chaining process en-

ables the water to pene ate the stem and

The Japanese, who are great flower

out change, the sooner will she have

in all the fashionable colors.

make outdoor hours attractive.

housewite can have.

more healthy feet.

ous to the flowers.

to family purse is so small that a wife ot entitled to an unquestioned share of An allowance for household expenses flowers, with a bow of black velvet ribbon | ded. dent and commendable : when the inon the left side falling over the hai. The e is limited and must be adjusted to Merquis, or thre: cornered hat, is very bethe needs of a growing househould, is is nost obligatory, but over and above this coming to some faces and especially a wance there shorld be a sum set aside, Patisian woman. One little mode of crineline is covered over the crowa with it is or'y two or three dollers a week, hydrangea blossoms, and the brim is cut tich shall be the wife's unmolested and velvet libbon. If her discretion in the matter of outlay

questionable, the husband is justified, in There seem to be no falling off in the se his finances demand it, in relasing pularity of lace stitches which are used in every possible manne: with dainiy efhe must make up extravagance one month fects. One great thing in their favor is ly economy the next, a process that in that they turnish a means of making pretty elf teaches wisdom rapidly. That she

ong lines in skirts and bodices. Pale gray lace in an old fashioned netted design is being employed age'n for thim. ming batistes, muslins and vailes.

Little handbags of grav suede are very popriar as a converient accessory of the race cost me. They are long and pa. ow in shape and decorated with steel or if the bag is of white Laede gold applique is the ornamenta: on.

THE IDEAL HUSBAND OF TODAY. How Wetan's Prog.ess bas Effected her

Ideals are subject to the some conditions of chrnge of clange as rflect the material world. In no department of 1"'e would the ider's of past generations be satisfactory to the men and women of today. If their dreams could have come to pass in the lifet ue of those who dreamed them, they might have brought content nent rad happiness, but when, in the evolution of ages, they reached fir filment, a new generation had come into eristence with ideals of its ow ... And so always we are looking toward the .sture to satis y our lor; "gs, but through this endless sungle to at ain the ideal the stradards of humanity che lifted up.

Since ma ... iage is the most vi'l of the relations of life, it shorld demand the noblest ideals, but these are possible orly to the most highly developed men and women. As this development increases, the ideels broaden, and those of early days seem inconceivably narrow. The man of the past was far more exacting in his requi ements for a wife than was the latter in hers for a husbrad, because his judgment and disci mination were more fally matured, and also because he was in a position to pick and choose. It is idle tor one who has no freedom of

choice to make stipulations, and this was absolutely denied to the woman of the past. Unless she had money, and this was seldom the case in the good old t'me,' she must mariy or have a life of the most humilia ing dependence on relatives and i lends. Even with emple means she was not peimitted by custom to more an ndependent home of her owa, but was torever compelled to prove,

How salt 'he savor of another's blead, How he dhie passage to deteend and climb

little adapted to bear the shree of its hon In all ages women have striven to embody the ideal of themsalves which men not have it in their power to withdraw all have cherished, and the latter have been the privileges which had been granted. so situated that they could see ch for the

ideal wite, defer matriage un'il she was found, or, friling in the quest, lead useful, Ano'her popr'ar shape is a sailor with a honored, independent lives, in no wise relled up brim tris med around with wild affected by the fact of never having wed-

Man's ideals in generations past were comprehensively expressed in Proverbs, zz=--w; ue above all else, and then the perfect housekeeper, industrious, benevoent, Godfearing, at work before daylight in the morning and not letting her canat either side and laced across with black dle go out at right. For uncounted gen-

erations woman strove to live up to the standard of this woman in the Proverbs, and if they fell behind occasionally, the preachers, the elders and the husbands pointed to the Good Book and spured them on. What sort of an ideel for a husband

these women were formulating in their minds, through all these generations, never will be known, for the records were kept by men and the opicions of women were not considered worthy of a place therein. We may imagine, however, that it might

have been comprised in a single sentence. The ideal husband is the one who does not ske advantage of the power which the law confers upon him.

Leaving the conturies out of consideraion, let us go back only filty years and ex mine the relative conditions of husbands and wives. At marriage the legal existence of the woman was bloued out torever, while the man added to his owa

all which she had lost. The two were one and he was the one, with the dual rights and privileges merged in himtelf. With the last words of the ma ringe ceremony all the property which she possessed, with its rents and profi 3, and all that might come to her by gill and inheritance, passed nto t's absolute con ol.

mpossible for her ever to owa a dollar's worth of enything while the husband lived. She had entered into a partnership in which she way to give the services of a lifetime in exchange for her board and clothes; while her par ler at hs death could will an outsider the .a'! proceeds of

the carnings of the two, except the use of one third the real estate tor life, and a small por on of the personal property. She could not hope by work outside to lay u spomething for old age as her eat angs also belonged to her husband.

Almost invariably a large tam'ly of ch'l. dren followed marriage, but, al hough brought into the world at the peri! of the mother's life, and reared in toil and anxiety their guardianship was vested en 'rely in the father, and, without her consent, he could bind out the "the ones, or dispose of them by will, even the unborg, to the user exclusion of the mother. Under these condifions was there room in the woman's here for any other ideal of a hunband than one who world not swill hinself of the

rich's conterred by !sw? No provision was made for the education on women beginning before daylight and lasting into the night, there was no opportunity for readir;, study and development

with the experiment, they have made practically no retrogressive steps, although there never has been a time when they did

With this new womanhood which has developed, the man's ideals of a wife has broadened to include many attributes which never would have occurred to his forefathers. Virtue is still first on the list but, before even the domestic qualities, the man of brains places an education. The modern man wants also a public-spirited woman whose ideas reach beyond the limits of her own household. The highest ideal of his ancestors would by no means satisfy I's owa requirements for a wife.

Woman is now, for the first time in all history, so situated that she can create an iderl husband and not be compelled to ac. cept a substitute, and she has set the standard far beyond any that the woman of the past could have dreamed oi. Her very

first exaction that he should recognize her equality of rights, legal and domestic, would have thrown the forefathers into a fit of apoplexy and paralyzed the foremothers, but the best type of manhood in the present generation is not at all disturbed by the demand.

He is not like his ancestors who placed their honor in the sacred keeping of the wife, but were very careful that she did not get a chance at the pocketbooker.Her request that a portion of the fam'ly income be set apart for her sole use and that she need not be asked to give an account of the srme does not seem unreasonable to him. I remember distinctly, however, a case that came under my observation many Y0218 220.

A man of large means was desirous marrying a schoolteacher. He paid the most assiduous cou-t; he used every possible argument and finally one day, when he had melted into tears and declared that his life wor'd be a sined without her, she told h'm i ankly that she did not !'ke to give up her financial independence for the to his absolute con ol. She had spoken the vows which made it friends, but if he would secure to her the same income which she was now receiving she world marry him. He dried his tears, asked a few days to think it over, wen away and never came back ! Such an idea wasp too reposterous to be entertained by men of past generations.

The men of to day does not fid bi equanimity very adely distr bed when his blushing bride declines to promise at the altar 'to obey.' He has rather more respect for her not doing it. The old attitude of sovereignty on one hand and obedience on the other has largely disappeered. Enlightened men no longer

many for the purpose of getting a housekeeper, or with the sole object of raising a family of children, but through the desire of congenial companionship and with the ntent on of stimulating the development of the wife along the lines for which she is best ficted. Thus far we have the ideal husband, not universally, but in sufficient numbers to off ir much hope for the future.

An ideal husband will not cometn he o' presence of wife and children exhaling the odor of liquor and tobacco. In olden times it is doubtful if women would have of girls, and, with the household demands dared form such an ideal as this, but already it is partly reached. Then, 'quor was on every sideboard and ladies withdrew from the dinner table in order that to the mind. As the wire saw "he men"." gett widen between herself and her hus-gett widen between herself and her husceals that fact from the ladies of his ac quaintance. Where formerly the woman

King's Evil That is Scrofula. No disease is older. No disease is really responsible for

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larger mortality.

Consumption is commonly its outgrowth. There is no excuse for neglecting it, its makes its presence known by so many signs, such as glandular tumors, cutaneous eruptions, inflamed eyelids, sore ears, rickets, catarrh, wasting and general debility. Children of J. W. McGinn, Woodstock, Ont., had scrofula sores so bad they could not attend school for three months. When different kinds of medicines had been used to no purpose whatever, these sufferers were cured, according to Mr. McGinn's voluntary testimonial, by

Hood's Sarsaparilla which has effected the most wonderful, radical and permanent cures of scrofula

Until now man has seemed infini al abea of her, and her thought has been to attain his ideal of her. rather than create one for bim. But as she realizes more and more the possibilities which lie within herself out of this very knowledge comes the conception of a nobler manhood. and of this she dreams-but a grander womanhood, too is always in her vision.

The ideal busband will stand first of all for the freedom of the wife. He w'l provide that marriage shall place upon her no more restrictions than it imposes upon him. He will treat her always as his equal in every respect, as his beloved companion, his nearest and best friend. He will m-ke his personal life as clean and pure as he desires hers to be. As his ideal motherhood is the one which he would have his daughters imitate, so he will embody in himself a fatherhood which shall be the standard for his sons.

Never until recent generations could woman wait for this ideal, for it was only through the assistance of man that she could secure the necessities of life, and a dependent cannot make terms, but it is no longer obligatory for any woman to sacrifice herselt in marilage. She has, now for the first time, the power to choose, and always we have a finer type of manhood than the world ever bofore has known. The demand of women is responsible for bis, and, as its scope increases, it will con tinue to Le met. In the fulnessot time we shall have the ideal man, and he will include within himself the ideal husband. father. son and brother.

Judge-And your wite aimed at and struck your head with a cup ?' Witness-Yes sir. Judge-Well, all I have to say is that

you ought to be proud of he

'My face is my fortune,' she quoted. 'It's no crime to be poor,'

Bad Pace Making : Mrs DeKanter-Fall again, eb ? I might excuse that if you'd only get in before daylight. Mr DeKanter—'Taint my fault zhat I'm sho late, dear. You shee my friends en-a meshenger boy to take me home.

More Than Possible : Tom - Why don't I get married ? Huh ! It isn't possible to ve on love. Dick-I expect to. My love has half a m^{il}lion in her owa right.

Lady of the House-If you are such a

sk'illul typewriter as you say you are is it that you cannot find employment?

thus sust in the flower. Whatever be the reason, one is glad to hnow of any plan which will prolong the life of flowers, especially at any time of the yest when they are both scare and expensive.

During the early summer days plenty of fresh air is excellent for the skin. Sunwarmed c'r will not hurt the tenderest skin if protected by a tip tilted hat or sun shade. And the girl who will biave a wet ting and let a warm symmer rain sork into her skin is on the way to a peach bloom complexion that will arouse the admiration of all beholders. The English and J-ish girls have such pretty skins on account of the rain and tog which they are never afreid to encounter.

The pretty old fashion of having quaintly shaped 'dishes' of rare china filled with a few choice pears, peaches, etc., is com ing into favor once more, but now the china dishes are replaced by small baskets of silver or silver gilt and they are placed at the four corners of the table.

Stylish folding stocks of linen duck in crossbarred red and in green can be found at the men's haberdashers.

A white waist which is finished with points of embroidery down the front is pretty. Every other point turns back upon the side of the waist to which it is cured and the alternate points fly lorse there are three small pearl buttons set on un compositions by, and, although she On the band cown the centre of the waist there are three small pearl buttons set on diagenally at the base of _cach standing peation her husband might att*in, she was

even 'hou'h she paid tor tr's privilege. The nee, independent, greatly envised bachelor mrid of to day is a ransformation inte"ec' Jally. of the much hampered, deeply pitied old maid of other days. If the father had not

accumulated enough to leave her a competence, which was difficult in those times of sma'l fortunes, she had no resorrce except school teaching for a pittance or . 3 un rewarded slavery of the needle. Even these opportraities were few, and her ususl fate was the unprid, little regarded position of the spinster dradge in the frm-ily of a married brother or sister, without honor and without profit, and with the general verdict of having made a failure of

Under these circumstances it is not strange that the wast majority of women would rather take any chance than those of single blessedness. But in those days as now, the villages were denuded of young men who were obliged to seek tails of the household expenses and the livlihood elsewhere, and even in the larger places the marriageable men went to sea or to war or out West to find a for-

With more prospective wives than pro spective husian and with the strong necosei'v fu - merilage on the part of womcn, it as out of the question to wait for ideal husband. And under such conditions what of an ideal was a woman mus ? Without education e pant of her elt ac was not fitted for an intellect-

gelt widen between hersel! and her husband, naturally she would not cherish an ideal of one who wor'd be even s onger

Since she was deried all pay cipa ion in the church, except a 'imid recital in prayer meeting of an 'experience' which she wor'd never have dared to give in full; and since her religious nature was constant'y appealed to in order to keep her submissive rader har wrongs, she certainly would not create an ideal man who should be still more de voted to the religion of I's fathers. She never would have formed an ideal of a more 'masterial' man of one who would take greater pride in his position as the 'head of the family,' for this limit has el-

ready had been reached.

Ocr foremothers kept no record of thies ideal man, not even on the taded pages of those little worn disries. Wherever their blief, practical entries go beyond the de family illnesses, into the realm of aspira. tion, it is always in regard to the heavenly life. The conditions of this one they coa-

sidered beyond remedy. But understand ing the nature of woman and knowing that her dearest hopes, her fondest desires, are concentrated in the tuture of her children we may well believe that these old-time mothers did dream of an ideal husband for their, and that, it interpreted, it would have road a A men who will lift woman up te a plane with bimselt."

For the past two generations men have been aproaching this ideal, slowly at first, and with extreme caution, but satisfied

endred the intemperate husband as her inevitable lot, the law now steps in and sets her tree. The abolition of the tobacco habit forms a part of the future idcal.

The woman of to day has a moral ideal. She drer ns of a time when there shall be but one standard of virtue for the two sexes. I's alfilment is no more impossible than what we s'ready have seen. The titude of society toward the immoral m is gradually changing. Like the dru- 'tard he is beginning to cover his tracks. His

lapses are no longer a matter of pride.

The new self respect of woman is protesting against mans defiance of the moral ode and he is commancing to feel the effects of a social ostracism, which wil increase as women grow stronger in self

reliance. And here again the revised statutes come to the recue of the wife and relieve her from that body of living death-a husband who is unfaithful to his marriage vows.

There has never been a time when man did not desire to find favor in the eyes of woman, to fulfill her ideal, if it did not require too great a personal sacrifice. But until woman herself had reached a higher plane she could not make a lottier one for him. Her evolution has been slow and long and sorrowinl; it is by no means mplete, but it has been greater in the

last filty years than in centuries which preceeded.

me for fear of gettin' into trouble their wives or sweethearts.

Citizen-Madame, why do you persist in punching me with your umbrells? Madame-I want to make you look round so I can thank you for giving me your seat. Now, sir, don't you go off and say that women haven't any ma

Mrs Gushing ton-I suppose now that you have been abroad, you have your own views of toreign life.

Mrs Nerwich-No we sin't got no views We didn't take no camera alo wiul common

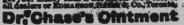
Husband-1 wonder what we shall wear in Heaven. Wite-Well, if you get there, John, I

magine most of us will wear surprised looks

Love may be able to see something laughable in the lecksmith, but it is blind to the interests of the gas company.

A celebratede Englab physician assert that the increas d height of Eaglish an a Amerians is thelast half century are chief-American is the increased consumption of sug-ar. He cites in contirmation of this op-inion the fine health of the date-sating Arabs and the sugar cane eating negroes did he forget little Jack Horner, who, after devouring a plum, made a remark respecting his own magnitude ?

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PROGRESS SATURDAY, JUNE 29 1901.

ETHE DEMON OF HOMICIDE.3 Ceccellellellelle were not on the road to 'Moorlands' I

unted and we rode off.

Some time sgo I was dining tete-a- ete with Dr. D----, a gentleman well known in his protession but whose name I prefer We had not proceeded more' than half the distance, when my companion, who had at first been extremely talkative, re-lapsed into silence, and seemed to be madiating despite Atter dinner the conversato suppress. tion turned upon a certain murder that had

1

a great part of public attention and a good many columns of the newspapers, the per-petrator lying at the time under the sen-tence of death. A stranger, a tranp, actuated as it return, by no particular object, such as notice or plunder, but possess a solely, a would appear, with a succentus of blood, had murdered a whole to mile from the agent grandiation. tenden has of blood, had muldered a whole tendly from the sged grandiather to the infant in its cradie. He had betrayed intant in its cradie. He had betrayed intant in its cradie. He had betrayed methor before nor since any symptoms of insanity, and was now laboring, if the pa-pers were to be believed, under an awak-berg deut series of his guilt, but ened and herrified scheet of his guilt, but was unable to explain his motive or give reason for his deed. We talked as I have the talk of a start of the second scheet of the sec reason for his deed. We talked as I have said, on this subject, and I asked my triend

The second for his deed. We talked as I have said, on this subject, and I asked my incode whether he could give any explanation, or possessed any theory which would account for a circumstance so extraordinary.
(1) do possess a theory, he replied, and it is possible you may think it a wild one, it is possible you may think it a wild one, it is possible you may think it a wild one, it is possible you may think it a wild one, it is a sbaurd, out I had since that time a certain experience, an experience so dreadful so incretcible, that when I look back upon it I can scarcely bring myself to believe that it actually courred, and but for the trible attendant circumstances that deprived me of two of the cearest firmeds I ever had, I should imagine myself to have been the victim of an halfunctination. I will be the victim of an halfunctination. I will so increased by the sense of the victim of an halfunctination. tell my story tor the first time to you, and never yet, for some reason or other, been able to dispose of it, until I happened to you shall then judge whether my theory has not strong grounds for support.'

has not strong grounds for support.' Accordingly, having replenished our glasses and in our cigars, the doctor com-neighborhood. But here we are,' and nenced his tale.

The best friend I ever had—I may ssy my only real thiend, as triend should be-the Jonathan to my David—was a man named John Hargrieves. We had been educated together; as a little boy he was my father's pupi; we went to Westminster together, at all sports and amusements we we re inseparatle; and when, at the close of our school lite, he went to Oxford, I gave my parents no rest till I was allowed ave my parents no rest till I was siltowed ave my parents no rest till to say that dige it to say that gave my parents no rest thin 1 was allowed to accempaty him. On our life at Oxford 1 need not dilate; suffice it to say that there we dritted somewhat apart; his mode of life and mune were different; he was heir to a considerable fortune, and the rather straitened income ot my father would not permit of my indulging in the smusements in which he and his set delighted, but nevertheless we were still friends, though we did not meet as often as tormerly. To tell the truth, he became rather wild, and in his second year was 'sent down' tor some feolish prank, while I stayed on, and took my degree. We still corresponded with great regularity, and during the next three years I frequently enjoyed his society—as irequently, that is to say, as a young and struggling physician could afford the time About a year after his leaving college he

general style of the whole. met, woed and married Lillian Cloudesley, a very charming girl, closely related to me and who was as dear to me as a sister, so that our bonds of friendship became, if possible more closely drawn than ever. It was some three years after his marriage

lifting up a corner of the rug, he pointed to a dark discoloration of the planks. 'That is his blood, they say.' 'How long is it since this affair hap neared? pened ?" 'Ten years to morrow night. To tell

'Ten years to morrow night. To tell you the truth straight out, that is the reason that I so particularly wished you to come. They say in the neighborhood that something is seen on the anniversary of that night, though what it is nobody seems exactly to know, and I wished for some companion, to test the truth of the rumor, and whom should I choose but you, my old friend ?' friend ?'

•Your old friend is infinitely obliged to you tor such a mark of consideration,' I you for such a mark of consideration, I replied. 'But in spite of the compliment you paid my nerves just now, I doubt whether I have any great desire to make Mr. Beverley's acquaintance. But seriously Jack, don't give way to this morbid feeling. It you do you will find yourselt unable to live in the house, and your bealth will suf-ter. I will sit up with you with the great-

lapsed into silence, and seemed to be meditating deeply. "What's the matter with you, Jack ?" I asked. 'For the last quarter of an hour you have been tsiking thirteen to the dozin, and now you haven't a word to throw to a dog.' He replied with another question: 'Did you notice anything strange about my letter, Billy ?" "Nothing particular,' I answered, 'ex cent that you seemed unnecessarily anxious and rather ceremonious in your invitation at that there were rather more blunders than usual in the spelling. But seriously, est pleasure, but as for any expectation of seeing anything. I have none. You had much better let me prescribe for you.' Jack once more, indignantly disclaimed any such necessity, and, picking up a mag-

azine, was soon deep in its contents. I busied myself with the newspaper, and, having met with an article which interested me, and had been reading for some little than usual in the spelling. But seriously, Jack, is anything the matter ?' time when, happening to glauce at my friend, I saw that he had laid down his book and was looking uncomfortably about

m. 'Billy.' he said suddenly, 'it is in the I feel it.' om. There was something very unpleasant

whout so abrupt an announcement and though I do not thick that I could be called at all a nervous sort of person, I telt a decided cold thrill run through me. .Where ?' I asked, with an attempt at

a laugh. 'I teel the presence most distinctly, more distinctly than at any previous time. It seems as though it, whatever it may be, were watching me from that corner.' and he pointed to some old tapestry worked in uncouth figures wh ch adorned one side of the roon

I glanced towards the point indicated. There was something there-something vague, shadowy, indistinct, something like a human figure. I sprang up, and as I did so it disappeared, but not before I had caught eight of a countenance so fell, so neighborhood. But here we are,' and crossing an old stone bridge and turning through the heavy, massive gates, we drove up to the hall-door, where Lullian, with her two year-old boy in her arms, was waiting to welcome us. diabolical, so utterly surpassing anything I had ever conceived, that I telt sick with downright terror. I mastered my emotion with a strong effort, but I telt that I was white to the lips.

"What is the matter?" said Jack, start-

ing up. 'Nothing,' I replied. 'Nothing-only you frightened me by your abruptness and I fancied that I saw something. Bu it was only a shadow.'

'You are more easily scared than I ex-pected,' he said, and so I thought myself pected,' he said, and so I thought mysell when common sense once more resumed her throne and I was able to think quietly over the matter. What more probable than that the phantom which had appeared to me, as I thought had been conjured up by an excited imagination. I had doubt-less been startled by Jack's sudden an-nouncement that he was conscious of a supernatural presence in the room. His father was evidently very proud of him, and from the looks of affection he bestow-ed on his wife and child it was plain that this heart was bound up in them. And Lilian-she had eyes for no one but him, and in their pure depths shone love unalterable when she looked upon him. 'Here at any rate,' I said to myselt, ' is a supernatural presence in the room. His thoroughly happy and loving couple.' The points and proficiency of the son and heir having been duly admired, I was taken on a tour of inspection. The house supernatural presence in the round. This soruptness had irightened me, and it was most probable that fancy had woven out of nothing that fleeting vision, that hor-rible countenance, that shadowy, indis-tinct figure. I was ashamed, surprised, taken on a four of inspection. Ine house or castle, whatever you might call it, had been thoroughly renovated, but the old furniture and tapestrise had been retained, and the modern appointments had been made to conform as much as possible to the at my weakness, and so determined to re-assure myselt of its unreality that I ridi-culed my absurdity to Jack, though with

hall-hearted merriment. It was his turn now to assume the mentor, and he counsel-led me with much wisdom about diseased general style of the whole. Of all the rooms through which we passed the one which took my fancy most was the smoking room, or study, as Jack preferred to cali it; bis own private sanc-tum. It was situated in the western towimaginations, in much the same words as I had addressed to him. By the time his bomily was finished it was time to retire

cloud over today, as though some trouble were coming upon us. I have been terribly snxious about you all day, tearing that some accident had betallen one of you. It was a great relief to me when you returnwas a great relief to me when you return-ed. I know it is foolish, but I cannot shake it cff.'

'You are as bad as your husband,' I was You are as bad as your hubband, I was about to say, but I torebore. It was ap-parent that he had not confided to her the facts which in last night's conclave he had imported to me; and I had no wish to enlighten her, so I turned it off with a laugh and a jest about nerves. While I was dressing for dinner Jack

While I was dressing for dinner Jack entered my room, for the ostersible purpose of borrowing a tie, and as he stood folding it before the glass, he asked me: 'Is anything the matter with Lillar? She is not herefit; she has been hinting something about presentiments. I hope to heaven she is not going to suffer from my complaint, or we shall be obliged to close up the house. I wonder what there is in the atmosphere of this place that affects us -first me, then you last night, and now Lillian.'

Lullian.' 'Her presentment,' I replied, 'was I fancy, chiefly on your account—fear lest I should mistake you for a partridge—and now that you have returned with a whole skin it will vanish; but from the utflatter ing reports you have given of my skill, don't be surprised if it returns tomorrow.' 'I wish I could think so,' he replied, 'but I hold to my opinion, there is something unwholesome to the mind in this place and

words were to be realized. Dinner was a rather slow affsir. In spite of our light treatment of the matter, both Jack and I began to feel our spitis grow less buoyant as the night grew da k-er, and Lillian was still noticeably depress-ed. It is one thing to laugh and jest about er, and Lillian was still noticeably depress-ed. It is one thing to laugh and j-st about such a matter in the broad day light, but the prospect before us of a preconcerted investigation into the truth, coupled with Jack's previous unaccountable sensation may have been, was quite another sort of thing and we both feit the effects as time drew on. Dinner over, and Lillian having left us to our wine, Jack opened the subiect.

ject. Do you know, Billy, he began, 'I begin to teel most contoucdedly nervous about this business tonght. I only halt fancy the idea of sitting waiting for a ghost to appear, and it he should come, which ot course is rather unlikely, what are we to do then ? We can't catch bim; we can only sit and stare at him. Upon my soul, I have balt a mind to have out of it. It it wayn't halt a mind to back out of it. It it wasn't that I'd feel myselt ever alter a most cred-80.

'Back out, by all means,' I said. 'I will help you out in that with pleasure, 'or the vision I had fancied last night was be, ginnig to return to me with remarkable distinctness, and I think I had even less relish tor the job in hand than Jack; but my words had the opposite effect to what 1 had intended, and strengthened his wav

ering resolution. So it was settled, and we adjourned to the smoking room, where we found Lillian scated before the fire, with some needle work lying in her tap, and her eyes fixed upon the coals. She started violently at her entrance her entrance.

'You are nervous tonight, Lill,' said Jack

'I think I must be,' she replied, but said no more, and presently she challenged her husband to a game of chess an amusement ot which they were both extremely lond. I stood before the fire a short time and

For a few seconds they looked on o

another, she in terror and he in an utte abandonment of cruelty; and then, quic as thought, he snatched from the wall as Aighan dagger and rushed upon her Again that awiul scream rang out, and I dashing the window to shivers with my test and accesses are a single and the state of the state toot, and scarce conscicus of my actions sprang into the room. Alas! Alas! Too late! Ere I could

raise myself from the floor the fatal blow had tallen. Then like a tiger which has tasted blood

the fiend turned upon me and I found my self locked in a deadly grapple.

I was naturally a far stronger man that Hargrieves and my muscles, from a long from a long course of fraining, were at their best. My left hand had instinctively clutched the hand which held the knite, and so knee to

knee we struggled derpstately. Ob, it was horrible ! to know that from those fierce eyes which glared into mine the devil was looking torth; that the limbs, which now possessed a strength colossal, were animated by that hellish influence ! What chance bad I in such a contest, struggling though I was for life ? Slowly but surely I was forced back-back-and I tel: that my hold of his band was failing. At length with a sudden effort he released it; I saw unwholesome to the mind in this place and I almost wish we were out of it, or that I could discover something definite which would give me an excuse for shutting it up or selling it.' "That,' said I 'with fluck we shall do tonight. If we are to discover anything, tonight, by all reports, should be the time.' Little did I think then how my jesting wordw were to be realized.

How often in the past, I wondered, had that foul spirit hovered round the living, gloating over his prey and waiting for the fatal day when he might wreck his will up-on them. Poor Jack ! honest, upright and and my alarming experience fanciful at it gentle all his days, and murderer and may have been, was quite another sort of suicide at the last.

There was an inquest, of course. My evidence was soon given. I testified to having seen him but a tew minutes before the tragedy, in tull possession of his senses

and to having witnessed the surden turn of madness spring up. The verdict, a unanimous one, was, as is usual in such cases. that of 'temporary insanity.' I remained to pay the last tribute of respect to the dead, and then returned to town broken in health and spirit without having mentioned to anyone the vision which I had seen. What halt a mind to back out of it. It it wasn't purpose would it bave served ? I should that I'd feel myselt ever alter a most cred have been laughed at and suspected of in-ulous and impressionable ass, I would do whom my tale has been told, and now that you have heard it you can guess my theory.

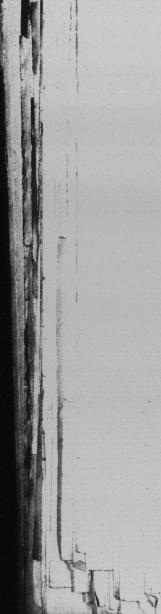
> "Well, doctor,' I said, 'ss regards your "Well, doctor,' 1 said, 'as regards your theory, I am neither disposed to accept or retute it, and considering; that I should have been at home an hour ago, I cannot stop to argue on it.' And so I took my leave, much surprised at the doctor's story, and strongly inclined to suspect him of an unusually exuberant imsgination.



BY THE CASE OF MRS. HARRISON OF ORANGEVILLE.

She Was Completely Run Down-Racked With Pains in the Back, Head and Limbs-Again Rejuting in Good Health.

that our bonds of friendantip because, it possible more closely drawn than ever. It was some three years after his marriage that I received a strange letter from him. He had, through the death of a relative, come into a considerable fortune, and he now wrote to tell me that he had recently move that bad gene in Yorkshire, called was a paradise of a smoking room, with From the Sun, Orangeville, Ont. given and received. They might have been lovers. I watched them for a few minutes, and then left the room, to search for a book which I had mislaid. As I passed up the stairs the old clock struck "Two hours yet to midnight,' I said, 'and great curative powers of these pills. She Theo hours yet to midnight,' I said, 'and then for Mr. Beverley.'
I was not long in discovering the object of the second in the second in the second in the second ing t them according to directions. From the first I could see that they were helping me, and by the time I had taken half a dozen boxes I was free from the ailments that had made my life miserable. It is now several years since . took the pills and not the least sign of my old trouble has since



ter, and orgged no in somewhat excgger-ated terms, as I thought, to come down and spend a tew days with him, it I could not spare more. There was, I seemed to observe, running through his letter something strained and unlike his usual style of correspondence, and his invitation savored of actual entreaty, as though my acceptance was almost a matter of necessity to him.

My practice at that time was not so large but that a few days might easily be spared, and I wrote to him accordingly, hanning the day and hour of my arrival. On my stepping off the train at the little

station some tour miles from 'Moorlands,' the first person I saw was Jack Hargrieves anxiously scanning the passengers, and the air with which he greeted me had in it, to my eye, something of relief. He was in excellent spirits, almost boisterously so, and had never appeared in better health in his lite, so that an idea I had formed that he had asked me down to consult me pro tessionally was almost dissipated. I may pause here a moment to describe

him. He was what you would call a fine-looking man, not strictly handsome, but with a charming open countenance; six feet in his stockings, fair, clean shaven, with the exception of a long yellow moustache, clean-hmbed, carrying himselt like a soldier, and with gentleman written on every inch of him.

every inch of him. He had come down himself, he said, to meet me, not daring to trust me to the tender mercies of his coachman over York-shire roads, and certainly I should have been loth, had 1 not been aware of his reputation as the best whip of his day at Oxford, to trust myself in the vehicle which he had brought for my transportation -an abnormally high dogcart, with a pair of -an annormally sign degets, while part of fiery looking chestnuts, harnessed tandem. However, conquering any little qualmes of nervousness I selt, and devoutly hoping that the trightful hills I saw in the distance

was a paradise of a smoking room, with sott rugs, inviting bairs, and a roaring fire in the open hearth. And this,' I said to myself, 'is where we are to have our confidence to night? So

be it. And so it was, for after Lillian had re-tired for the night it was he e that Jack and I found ourselves with a glass of grog spiece and a couple of priceless Havanas betweeen our lips, prepared to give and

receive confidence. 'And now, Jack,' I said, 'when you have down twirling that moustache that Lillian down twining that monstace that Links and you are so proud of, and scowling at the fire, will you tell me what it was that induced you to write me that urgent letter, and, in short, what is the matter ?' 'It is hard to tell you exactly, Billy,'he

answered, 'what is the matter. I have had strange teelings lately-presentiments -I don't know what you would call them, something indefinite weighing on my spirite, and when I sit here of an evening I

cannot fix my attention oa anything. I have a techng as though there were some thing unnatural, uncanny, in the room with me, which I cannot see but which is watching me. I see you laugh-you think I am growing nervous. You were never further from the mark in your lite. My nerves are as steady as yours, and out of this part of the house it does not affect me. It is in this room particularly that I am aware of it.'

'Then why not close the room ?' 'Because I supcose I am too proud to give in. I want to investige it, to have your opinion. I should feel myself to be a poor sort of creature if I closed up such room as this merely because I fancied that cld ghost hannted it.'

"So it is Mr. Beverley you suspect ?" I asked. "Is this room, by any chance, the one in which the murder you spoke of was committed ?' 'It is,' he replied. 'Look here,'

and with it the terrors of the night depart-ed. After breakfast Jack and I sallied forth, bent on the destruction of such un-wary partridges as might chance in our way. I have been reckoned a pretty fair shot—in fact, it is the only field sport to which I have any leaning—but today I shot wide and wild, although unconscious of any particular sense of nervourness. Nevertheless, it was evident that my nerves had received a pretty severe

Nevertheless, it was evident that my nerves had received a pretty severe strain, nor did Jack tail to remark it. He chafted me about it unmercifully, and indeed the fright I had exhibited the previous night appeared to have raised his spirits in a proportionate degree. There were no fits of deep medi-tation, no beavy looks; his brow was clear, he was all jollity and laughter. Poor fellow ! It was late when we returned home with a heavy bag, due mostly to Jack's unerring aim. Lillian was awaiting us at the halldoor, and Jack, bounding up the steps and kiss ing his wile with an exuberation of aftec tion, related to her my sad falling off as a sporteman, with many a jest at my ext

tion, related to her my sad falling off as a sportsman, with many a jest at my ex pense, though of the real reason he breath ed not a word—in fact, it seemed to weight with him not a featherweight. I observed that Lillian, although she return ed her husband's embrace with equal ardor and entered into his mood, abetting him in his badinage, did not seem to be in her usual happy and serene state of mind; her jests were somewhat forced; she seemed

to us the height and sectors state of mind, but jests were somewhat forced; she seemed to me to be hiding some care with an effort though her busband appeared at the time to n otice nothing unusual in her manner. As he turned away to carry the results of day's sport to the larder and to receive the encomputer of the cock she and I were

day's port to the knock, she and I were encomums of the cook, she and I were left together. 'Billy,' she said do you believe in pre-

There

the scene which ensued. Jack Hargrieves and his wife were still seated as I had lett them, their eyes bent upon the chess board, her chin rest-ing on her two hands, and he with one hand shading his eyes. But what was that third figure ?--filmy, intangible, in dark robes of vapor, with the horrible face and the twisting, writhing hands? Close behind Hargrieves it stood, and seemed almost to envelope him in its misty germents, and its eyes were fixed on the unconscious Lillian, with a hideous malig-mity, an awful, gloating cruelty, in its gaze The cry I would have uttered was frozen on my lips. Suddenly the figure vanished; where it had stood was empty sir. acial.

where it had stood was empty sir. As I stood and gazed, panic stricken, Hargrieves raised his head and his wite looked np at him. At d then a cry found utterance, followed by a scream—ear-piercing. agonizing, resonant with terror —from the unfortunate girl, as she sprang to her feet and gazed upon her husband with starting eyes. Her husband? Was

the least sign of my old trouble has since shown itself. I would strongly urge the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for any person who has a weak or run down system and I am sure they will not fail to be bene

acial.' fi To those who are weak, easily tired nervous, or whose blood is out of condition Dr. Williams' Fink Pills come as a bless-ing, curing when all other medicines tail and restoring those who give them a tair trial to a full messure of health and strength. Sold by all dealers in medicine or sent by mail, post paid, at \$0 cents a. box, or aix boxes for \$2.50, by address-ing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. Brockvalle, Ont.

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r husband? His feature rted, bore a horrible resen hantom which had stood a in his eyes gleamed the sam ssion which the demon ha

conds they looked on or terror and he in an utte of cruelty; and then, quic snatched from the wall as er and rushed upon her ul scream rang out, and l window to shivers with my ce conscicus of my actions, o room.

Too late ! Ere I could om the floor the fatal blow

tiger which has tasted blood d upon me and I found my deadly grapple.

lly a far stronger man than my muscles, from a long ing, were at their best. My d instinctively clutched the ld the knife, and so knee to gled dery stately. Ob, it to know that from those ob glared into mine the devil rth; that the limbs, which a strength colossal, were tat hellish influence ! What n such a contest, struggling or life? Slowly but surely back—back—and 1 felt that

back—back—and I telt that band was tailing. At length effort he released it; I saw steel flash in the lamplight, eff up. Bat even as the poised in the sir the burst open, and the of the establishment ap-threahold. For a second he threshold. For a second he m in bs filed rage and spite, dagger was turned against

dsgger was turned against t, and he fell scross me a sit, the truest friend I ever om his broad breast ran a enewing that stain upon the had shown to me, the evi-en-year-old tragedy. In the past, I wondered, had hovered round the living, his prey and waiting for the the might wreck his will up-Jack 1 honest, upright and days, and murderer and days, and murderer and

n inquest, of course. My soon given. I testified to m but a tew minutes before a tull possession of his senses witnessed the suiden turn of g up. The verdict, a unani-, as is usual in such cases, ary insanity.' I remained to ibute of respect to the dead, ned to town broken in health hout having mentioned to ion which I had seen. What it have served P. I should it have served ? I should ghed at and suspected of in-You are the first person to has been told, and now that d it you can guess my theory.

or,' I said, 'as regards your

or,' I said, 'ss regards your neither disposed to accept or considerus; that I should ome an hour ago, I cannot e on it.' And so I took my urprised at the doctor's story, aclined to suspect him of an berant imsgination.

RS BAFFLED

SE OF MRS. HARRISON ORANGEVILLE.

pletely Run Down-Racked as in the Back, Head and , Orangeville, Ont.

are constantly being brought are constantly being brought ersons being cured by that medy-Dr. Williams' Pink octors have failed to be of ong them may be noted the (Confinued Fack TERTH PAGE.) Auslie Clayton that I feel interested in you, but simply as A frian Couroy's cousin, who has access, when he pleases, to the private sitting room of Adrian Couroy's wife—a thoughless girl, who knows not what she is doing, and little thinks the misery she may be laying up for herselt in trusting so implicitly a man who may some day play her talse. "Since when did the Goddess of Night take to preaching and to prudery?" A dull flush crimsoned his face as he draw nearer to her, continuing in a low, tense who.

(CONTINUED FROM TENTH PAGE.)

tense voice— 'Elspeth, this is folly, and you know it. My hear is yours—bas been yours since that menorable St. Valentine's Eve. Marie is simply a passing interest—the amuse-ment of a moment. That she feels differ-ently towards myselt is not my fault entire-ly. Own, just once, that you are not in-different to me—that you have never succeeded in torgetting me—and I will go over to Tasmania and bring Adrian back to his wile.'

over to Tasmania and bring Adrian back to his wite." I think you forget yourself, Mr. Clay-ton. Must I remind you a second time that I am Lord Cam—" 'You madden me!' He was close to her now, his arms about her. 'Listen; and re-member you have driven me to tell it you. Marie is willing to leave her husband and go away with me. I have not wished it— do not wish it—but I swear that I will take her sway this very night unless you clasp your hands round my neck and own, with your lips on mind, that your love for me equals mine for you. That is all I ask— just one moment's mad bliss. I would leave you then, and not see you again dur-ing my uncle's lifetime.'

leave you then, and not see you again dur-ing my uncle's lifetime.' 'Am I to perjure myself, and disgrace the name I bear, to save another woman from the consequences of her folly? This I will do, I promise you-I will tell Marie what manner of man you are !' She released herself, her scornful look and tone making her wonder if he had been mistaken in thinking she cared for him.

tor him. He stood sullenly facing her. 'Marie would not take your word against mine, Lady Camperdown.' 'Pardon me if I diff.r from you. I think even Marie would believe her own sister.' 'Her own sister.'

even Marie would believe her own sister." "Her own sister!" "You had not guessed? But perhaps you did not know that she was Marie de Windt before she was Marie Wakeman? Yes; it is for a sister's honour that I am prepared to fight, Mr. Clayton." "Your sister! No, I had not guessed.

How should I P' There was a knock at the door, and a

There was a knock at the door, and a servant entered. Would milsdi plesse return at once to milord, who had been suddenly taken ill? In an instant Anslie Clayton was again at her side as he saw her tace blanch. 'Elspeth-torgive me yet once more ! I so longed tor one crumb of comfort. Your sister is safe-do not fear ! And torget what I said; she regards me only as a cousin, I swear to you.' He went downstairs with her to the carriage which was waiting, and took a seat by her side. 'Last time it was your sunt's illness. Now it is my uncle's. I wonder whose turn it will be next ? It I should be ill, would you come to me ?

turn it will be next? It I should be ill, would you come to me ? 'Yes, if I could do any good.' Atter that she retused to talk; and, in-deed, there was little time, for they were very soon at the Hotel Bristol, where Lord Camperdown always liked to stay. Elspeib's experienced eye told her at once that the end was near. Lord Camperdown had awoke from his nap in a kind of fit. His man had chenced to e: ter the room et the moment, and had immediately sent a messenger tor his mistress and another for a doctor. 3.T.8

a doctor. 3.7.8 All was done that could be done, but there was no hope from the first.

Elspeth did not leave the dying man for

s moment. Ciayton, too, insisted on staying, and the poor old gentleman seemed pleased to

to acknowledge the cordial welcome she had received from the county by giving a ball large enough to include everybody on her visiting list. 'Let it be fancy-dress!' urged Auslie Clayton. 'And let the day be St. Valen-tine's Eve. Will you do this for me, Marke, and ask no questions?' Marie was always ready to do as he asked, though she was more satisfied than formerly with her choice of a busband. Perhaps the fact of being Lady Camper-dow, of Callaton Park, had something to do with this.

do with this. Mrs Clayton, of nowhere in particular,

would not be nearly so important a per-Anslie Clayton was doubtful if Elspeth

Anslie Clayton was doubtful if Elspeth would be content to drop her title and take the lesser position of his wile. He was determined to know his fate on St. Valentine's Eve. Old Lord Camperdown had been dead a year. There was no earthly reason why his young widow should mourn him longer. When young Lady Camperdown sent out invitations for her ball, Elspeth, who was still at the vicarage, received an un-mistakable proposal of marriage from Clayton.

Clayton. It was written in brief, but emphatic

language. "I want you too much to think of living

"I want you too much to think of living without you. Some women would refuse to trust me after the glimpses I had given from time to time of my truly Satanic nature. But, if you love me, you will not fear. Let your answer wait till St. Valen-tine's Eve. I have a tancy to have my tate made known to me on the anniversary of the night we first met. It you mean to say 'Yes,' appear at the ball as 'Night.'' Elspeth smiled happily over the charac-teristic note.

Elspeth smiled nappily over the charac-teristic note. Atraid? Not she; she loved too well. Being still mourning for Lord Camper-down, the fact of her wearing black at her sister's ball would excite no comment save that of approval. But her dress on this occasion was suggestive of a very dark and starless night. starless night. It was entirely black, relieved only by

a crescent moon in her piled up hair, form ed of diamonds which had reached her

ed of diamons which had result in a result of a sorrow outsily by post on the morning of St. Valentine's Eve. She knew well enough whence it came, and her lips touched it passionately before it tound a temporary resting place in her blach hair. blach hair. Slowly she decended the stairs when her maid had put the finishing touches to her

maid had put the finishing touches to her sombre-bued gown. She was early—partly from intent, and partly by accident. But she was not the only person who was dressed early on that occasion. As she went rustling soltly down the wide shallow stairs, a figure—all in black, like herself—appeared suddenly from some bidden corner, and, taking her hand, drew her into the shadow whence he had emergher into the shadow whence he had emerg-

'My darling My queen ! My heart's

best love !' A dozen other names as sweet to listen

A dozen other names as sweet to listen to were showered upon her as she yielded unresistingly to his passionate embrace, giving as much as she received in Love's coin of the realm. I saw the dramonds glistening in your hair when you turned to come ¿downst.irs, Elspeth; it was all I could do to prevent myselt rushing up to claim you then and there. But I remembered that there were doors in full view, and servants might be passing up or down. You came so slowly, heart of mine, you could not have guessed that I was waiting for you here !' I certainly didh'./koow you were here; but I knew you were waiting for me some-

but I knew you were waiting for me somewhere !' Then why did you not hasten to my

Anticipation was so sweet,' she an.' swered smilingly. 'More so than reality ? Answer me, El-speth ?'

'As if you wanted an answer ! '

'But I do.' 'Stoop, then; I must whisper.' He readily bent his head until he felt

mother. Auslie, you'll be a most charm-ing brother. I only hope E spoth will fad you equally charming as a husband.' 'Eispeth has no fears on that score,' he "Eispeth has no lears on that score," he replied coolly, moving on with his betroth-ed to receive the congratulations of the assembled few. People came thick and far: after this,

PROGRES3, SATURDAY, JUNE 29 1901,

Elspeth, turning a smiling face on her

ing to ask permission, he slipped a ring on her finger murmuring tenderly though with laughing ey ---

Cenuine

Carter's

Must Bear Signature of

Breutsood

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.

FOR BILIOUSNESS.

FOR TORPID LIVER.

FOR CONSTIPATION.

FOR SALLOW SKIN.

CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE.

Price GENUINIE MUST NAVE SUCHATURE. 25 Cents Purchy Vegetable.

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

Very small and as easy

to take as sugar.

ITTLE

PILLS.

'Pluto to his wife Proserpine.' Before she had time to replace the SECURITY.

'One thing at a time l' she replied, with a glance that stirred his pulses; 'let us waltz now; surely it is joy enough.' 'True, sweetheart ! Let us waltz to night, and wed to morrow. Shall we, Els-peth P I should hate a prossic, everyday marriage. We will steal a march on every one, and fulfil bygone expectations. What do you say to cloping with me ?' The idea found favor with her, as he saw by the glimpse of wickedness in her evee.

Little Liver Pills.

eyes. 'It will serve them right for having doubted you,' he urged. 'So it will ! I'll do it, Anslie ! But not

to morrow.' 'And why not to morrow? Dalays are

And why not to morrow? Dolays are dangerous, and a special license has a sort of fascination about it. Besides, what is more appropriate than that the love born on St. Valentine's Eve should be sealed on St. Valentine's Day? You will have to give in to m→, Elspeth, unless you would have me doubt the tuliness of your love. Foolish one !' she whispered chidingly 'Does that mean you concent ?' 'I suppose it does. Now don't talk any more. I want to enjy mysell.' He laughed, and obsyed, content to be silent for a while.

FOR THE COMPLEXION ilent for a while.

MONTREAL AND BOSTON. Professor Huxley once wrote in regard to a scientific congress over which he was to preside; 'All this week I shall be occupied in hearing one jackass contradict another jackass about questions which are

of no importance." Jae of the advantages of living in a re public is that the people can rejoice over the birth of a child in the executive mansion whether the intant is s girl or boy.

15

Diseases Conveyed by Insects.

Surg. Gen. Wyman has issued a general circular to medical officers of the marine hoshital service, colling special attention to the importance of insects as factors in conveying diseases.

The circular says there is no longer doubt as to the relation of the mosquito to malarial and to filarissis.

*According to Simond,' it 'says, 'plague transmitted from the rat to the mau by the fiss. The insect of typhoid fever and to

the first. The insect of typhoid fever and to a cartain extent cholers, may, be conveyed by flies. Medical officers are requested to place morquite netting over the beds communicable diseased patien's.' Hospitals are to be thoroughly protect-ed by fly screens at all opanings, particular attention having been been paid to the kitchen, dining room and protection of the food. Sulphur fumigation is given as the best methods of killings insect in a There are friends who will stand by you the best methods of killings insect in a to the last cent. Your cent, not theirs. ~ large room

The second





by r, asked — 'D.d you draw up the musical pro-gramme. Anslic?' 'You have not forgotten?' He smiled too, adding, as his finger and thumb went to his waistoat pocket — 'There is something I have not forgot-

Drawing off her left glove, without wait-

ABSOLUTE

Imitations are numerous. Avoid them.

CHASE & SANBORN,

Its Purity is its Strength

Flavor and Fragrance its natural attributes.

Before she had time to replace the glove, he was guiding her down the room amongst the other dancers, and murmuring in her ear-'I have a plain gold one in mv pocket. When will you have it, Elapeth ?' 'One thing at a time !' she replied, with a clance the stirued his pulses. 'left up

Benjamin Harrison, a well ho resides in the near vicinity e, Ont. A reporter of the of Mrs. Harrison's wonderful her home to inquire into the ase. Mrs. Harmson said she o be able to testify to the powers of these pills. She some years I have been a erer. Just what to call my not know; even the doctors to throw; even the doctors o disgnose it. 1 was com-own, 1 had racking pains in ack and limbs. 1 was un-ure sound sleep, and on the morning would feel before going to bed. My in a bad condition and ement caused my heart to olen ly. Doctors treatment t benefit to me and I was in a ged state when a friend advis-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. t they might relieve me a ed a supply and began taking ng to directions. From the ee that they were helping me, me I had taken half a dozen tree from the ailments that y life miserable. It is now since . took the pills and not ot my old trouble has since I would strongly urge the 'illiams' Pink Pills for any as a weak or run down system e they will not fail to be bene-

who are weak, easily tired, hose blood is out of condition ' Fink Pills come as a bless-hen all other medicines fail ; those who give them a fair full measure of health and old by all dealers in medicine all, post paid, at 50 cents as oxes for \$2.50, by address-. Williams' Medicine Co-int. nt.

TYPE

He never spoke sgain, but his last action Was more expressive than words. Taking a hand of each—Elspeth's right her mouth on his ear.

'We ask your pardon most humbly, my dear Elspeth.'

'It was my own fault, Uncle Joe; I be-

haved disgracetully, and I don't wonder that you were ashamsd of me, and ready to believe anything you heard concerning

to believe anything you head concerning me.' The dowager Lady Camperdown had returned to the vicarage, taking with her the new Lady Camperdown, over whom she claimed a sort of guardianship until Adrian Conroy should return. The two girls made very merry over their double relationship. 'Of course, I am privileged te call you Elspeth, but I shall tell Adrian that he must address you as grandmamma. It is quite too iuany that you should have married his grandfather!' Elspeth smiled, then sighed as she re-membered the kind and courtoous old maa, of whom she had been genuinely tond. Anslie Clayton had fulfilled his promises concerning Marie by taking himself of, the day atter Lord Camperdown had been

Auslie Clayton had fulfilled his promise concerning Marie by taking himself off, the day after Lord Campardown had been laid in the family walt at Collaton. Of course, they had brought him to England to be buried with his foretachers. It transpired later that Clayton had sailed for Tasmania, whence he returned, some six months after, with his coasin, who had at length pattled things to his satisfaction

six months after, with his coasin, who had at length settled things to his satisfaction at the Antipodes, and came thus leisurely to take up his new honors and transplant his wife to the family estate. Lady Wakeman-willing to admit that the dark twin had done as well as the fair

one-persuaded Marie that it was her duty

Taking a Land of each—Eispeth's right and Clayton's right—he joined them together, thus signitying what he would have them do when ne was no more.
In less than hel-an-hour after that he was gone, and Eispeth was a widow, and free to love and be loved.
'We ask your parden method.
'Are you satisfied, Anslie ?'
'Ask me that agin !'
'Are you satisfied, Anslie ?'
'It's the first time you've called me that. I hed no idea I had such a nice sounding name. Am I satisfied? Very nearly, I think. I need little more to make me the happiest man in all the universe. Only a short service in characteristic in the set of the set

ask. When shall it be, Elspeth ?, 'How can I say ? I have not yet got used to the thought that it must come

where to the thought that it is not come some day.
'You shrink from it?'
'Not I.If you want a living bride, Anelie I must beg that you don't make life an impossibility by crushing the breath out of me Come, people are arriving. We must go down.'
Description the maltras are all mine.'

down.' 'Remember, the waltzes are all mine.' 'All! What will be thought and said?' 'Oaly what I hope will be thought and raid very generally before the evening is many hours old. Our love need no longer be a secret, Elspeth.' At the drawing room door the footman looked at them interrogatively.

looked at them interrogatively. Two as dingy figures as I'd want to see,' he subsequently announced below stairs. 'Theugh I'll admit that black becomes the 'Though I'll admit that black becomes the dowager wondertul well; and as for Mr. Clayton, his face shone like the full moon ' 'Proscrpine and Plato!' announced Anslie deliberately, drawing his darling's hand through his arm and nolding it there. And the names had been shouted into the room betore Elspeth could do more than murmur an objecting— 'Anslie!'

·Anslie!' Marie smiled delightfully, and kissed her sister warmly.

The few guests who had as yet arrived were familiar friends, whose presence made

no difference even in this supreme moment. 'I am so glad, Elspeth! It is quite time you came down from your pedestal as the 'dowager.' I am tired of you as a grand-



KIDNAPPED GUARD.

'Me ever see the Rio Grande ? A few I've seen it pretty much from Brownsville to the Colorado line. But I'm not hankering to see it any more-at least not where it marks the end of Uncle Sam's land.

'Yet there was a time when the Rio Grande was the prettiest stream I ever saw. And the place where I raw it last and welcomed it as I never before did a river, was the place where it's at its worst, where it's dust dry ten months in the year and flooding the country the other two.

'It was while I was running an engine on the Mexican Central. That's not a bad job now, and it was better then. You get your pay in gold, and you pay your living in silver, and if ever a man can save money that is his chance. That's what took me there, and the same thing tempted the rest of the boys, for, with the exception of the brakesmen, all the trail crews were American born. The Mexican is good in many ways, but he isn't up to running an engine or punching tickets,' says Frederick F. Thompson in the Los Angeles Times.

'It was a good job, all right, but it had its drawbacks. One of these was the trick the Mexican government has of locking up the American part of the train crew whenever there is an accident. If they locked them up when they are to blame, it would not be so bal; but down they lock you up and then forget about you. In the course of a year or two they may remember you, and when they have satisfied themselves that the accident was an accident and not a piece; of cold blooded develtry on your part they let you go. But they don't ap ologize, and you don't get pay for los time. So an engineer's job isn't pure joy down in Diaz land.

·I didn't know about these drawbacks when I took the job. But once I had it, I wasn't going to back out, and besides, I figured on not having any accidents. For year it was all right. Then it had to come. I was running on the north divis-ion of the road, from Mactezuma, to Paso del Norte-it is Juarer, now. Charley Robinson was my conductor, and Bill Elkins was firing. We had made the run to Ojo Caliente and were just pulling out when Robinson jerked the air break like mad. I knew something was up, but I couldn't see from my side of the cab. 1 wasn't waiting to look, though, and the way I handled the old maching to bring her to a stop was shameful. Just as I suc ceeded, Elkins called out from the footboard where he had swung himself. 'Too late, Dick. We've done it.'

'I knew what that meant. My first idea was to jump and run. But where could I run to? We were a hundred miles from the border, and I knew there was no chance. There wasn't time to think twice. In halt a jiffy a swarm of police and sol diers who are always about the stations, were in the cab and all over the tender. They had Elkins and me on the platform in a minute and looked as though they were going to shoot us at once. Then

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had stopped in Paso del Norte. But, somehow. Bill's words put an idea into my head. When we got to San Jose e climbed down and made a bluff at looking over the engine. The station agent was an American, as they were, then, all along the line. While I was pretending to look at the wheels and to test things generally, I signalled to him and Robinson to come up. When they come, you would have thought they were leading a review of the whole Mexican army, there were so many busy.

baggy-breeched soldiers tagging along. There was one good thing for us about those soldiers, though, and that was that they didn't savez English. Still I wasn't taking any chances, and I kept on with my bluff of looking over the engine, until Robinson and the agent wondered what I wanted.

Something wrong with the old girl, to night,' I said finally, pointing in at the

'The sgent bent down to look, but Robinson understood that something was up. "Wha, are you driving at ?" he asked. 'Why, there's something wrong.' I said again. 'She don't work the way she usually does. I had a hard time making her

slow down for the station. Seems to me as if she wants to run away. 'Robinson and the agent looked at me,

and I could see that they were beginning to understand. 'What is it; throttle or brakes,' asked

the agent. 'Well, it's kind of a combination of

of both,' I said. 'It's hard to put on brakes, and when they are on, the shoes don't seem to bite right. And the shut off is working harder than sin. I'm almost afraid she'll run away. I never had an engine do it with me, but I'm feeling, somehow, as if this one would. It wouldn't matter much, if the switches were right.' 'I looked at the agent, and I saw that he knew what I was driving at.

Might be a good thing for some peo ple if she did run away,' said Robinson. 'Yes,' answered the agent, 'and the

witches will be right. They're all United States up the line, aint they P' 'Every blessed one,' I said.

'Then I'd bet on the switches,' he and wered. 'We didn't waste any more time talking but went into his den and commence working the telegraph key. I saw him at it

as we pulled out. 'Between San Jose and Paso del Norte there was only one stop, and that was at Samalyuca, 30 miles from the river. We were late because of the accident, and I was pushing her along to pick up some of the lost time. The soldiers had got a little used to the motion of the engine, and though they didn't like it they weren't look ing so scared when we struck a curve. I felt beeter, too, because there was less danger of their guns going off by accident. 'I kept up my bluff that there was something wrong with the engine, and got one of the soldiers to help me with some bogus repairs. Bill had heard what I said at San Jose, and he was on. When we got near Samalyuca I made believe that I couldn't shut off steam. I pulled at the throttle, but didn't release the spring catch and so, armed. He appealed to the police, but

3.6

with these cusses watching like they are,' them, or whether they would get excited 'I knew there was no show, once we and shoot. But I decided to take the chance, anyhow, and, to keep them ocsoldiers are proverbial. They are always cupied, I went at the old bluff of getting ready for anything in the way of fun, and them to help me with the engine. Bill even in the very moment of deatn they are joined in this game, and hooked the fire not insensible to a humorous situation. rake into a ring at the back of the tender, Tommy Atkins has a sort of ponderous and got three of the soldiers to pull on humor of his own, of which he may be not the rake. I pretty nearly laughed when I infrequently unconscious. saw what they were doing. It seemed as Donan Doyle has told several good though as a five year old kid would have stories of the lighter side of the war in known better. But the Mexicans took it South Africa, and Julian Ralph suppleall seriously, and Bill and I kept them ments them with others quite as good Mr. Ralph relates an anecdote to illustrate

They were so occupied with their monkey work that they didn't notice how close we were to Paso del Norte. I did, though and I looked out ahead mighty sharp to see that the track was clear. I was sure it would be as far as the station. What worried me was whether it would be from the tation to the United States. 'Just before you get to the depot there

closely examining it, he called out to his is a curve in the track. As we struck that mates in a rich cockney dialect : I let the old girl out a bit. The two sol-Blame me if the bloomin butterflies diers who were helping me had their heads below the cab window, and the three who aint in khaki ! A SPRAINED ANKLE is not an unwere pulling at Elkins' fire rake had their

common accident. Pain-Killer relieves and cures almost as if by magic. The greatest household remedy. Avoid sub stitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry backs turned and couldn't see where we were. Bnt the other fellow, who was site ting in Elkins' seat, caught sight of the station as in seemed to jump out of the Davis', 25c. and 50c ground. He gave a yell like a trightened coyote and leaped at me. I had hold of An English lord of the manor was rethe throttle and pulled her open another turning home one night, when he tound a notch. Then I pretended to be trying to country bumpkin standing by the kitchen shut her off, but with the same trouble I door with a lantern in his hand. had had at Samalyuca. I called to the 'What are you doing here ?' the lord soldiers to help me, and they tugged as asked, roughly. they had done before. This time they 'l've come a-coortin,' sir,' was the reply. couldn't do anything, for I had jammed a 'A courting ? What do you mean by cold chisel at the bottom of the lever, so that P' that an elephant could not have moved it. 'But the soldiers thought I was in car-

white. But how would it be in the yards

'Then another fear came to me. Suppose

we should hit a street car or a carriage.

as we raced through the town ! The law

required us almost to creep from Paso del

Norte to El Paso; if there should be an

accident, now I should be a murderer.

What was a short period of unjust confine-

ment to taking such a chance of killing

'In a second I kicked out the chisel which blocked the lever, and grabbed the

throttle. As I did so the engine gave a

told me we were on the threstly which led

to the bridge and to the United States.

'The rest is simple. When we pulled

into El Paso there was a crowd of 200 rail-

road men there to meet us. The officer

commanding the troops stormed and swore

We were saved in spite of ourselyes.

lurch, and then came the rumble,

on the other side of the river ?

innocent people ?

'I'm a follower o' Mary the kitchen maid 'Is it you habit to carry a lantern when nest in trying to stop, and did their best to you are on such erranda? help. Elkins' men pulled at the fire rake until the sweat run down their faces, and mine worked as they never had before 'Yes, sir.' 'Nonsense !' retorted the master, angrily

Don't talk such stuff to me ! Be off with 'It was all over in less time than I can tell it. We were going a good 45 miles yourself ! Courting with a lantern! When an hour, and in a second we were past the was young I never used such a thing.' station. The nervous perspiration was 'No, sir,' said the yokel, moving rapidly away. 'Judgin' by the missus, I shouldn' running down my face, as I peered ahead. It was dark, and all I could see showed think ye did.'

The Cause of May Bever

In Regulation Attire

soldierly good humor, even at the expense

The troopshad been greatly annoyed by

warms of insects, and to cap their sorrows

a small army of locusts put in an appear-

ance. Tommy had been vainly brushing

away and trying to dodge the pests, all to

Prima Facie Evidence

of personal comfort.

The good spirits and good nature of

It's a microbe that floats in the air, gets in-It's a microbe that floats in the air, gets in-to the throat and lungs, develops rapidly, excites inflammation, &c. The cause is as simple as a thistle in the finger. Extract the thistle, away goes the pain. Destroy the Hay Fever germ—you get well. That's why Catarrhozone acts so marvellously in Hay Fever. Its fragrant vapor to you briags cure, but to the microbe death. Catarrhozone is a quick to act on these microscopic organisms as lightning. Premicroscopic organisms as lightning. vents as well as cures, and is always Pre cessiul. Druggists, 25c. and \$1.00, or Polson's & Co., Kingston, Ont.

BORN.

Truro. June 10, to the wife F McClure, a con. Harts, June 12, to the wife f McClure, a son. Hants, June 12, to the wife of L Harvie, a son. Digby, June 20, to the wife of K Nichols, a son. Halitax, June 19, to the wife of John Troy, a son. Halitax, June 10, to the wife of W Taunton, a son. Yarmouth, June 17, to the wife of H Mitchell, a son. Taket, June 16, to the wife of H Kirby, a daughter Amherat, June 16, to the wife of M Quigley, a son. Colobesar, June 18, to the wife of M Unavarence Colchester, June 1, to the wife of B Der

but he could do nothing, else. He would son, Yarmouth, June 10, to the wife of ,G Haines, twin have liked to take us back by force but girls. New Glasgow, Jvne 5, to the wile of Chas Warman, a son. was powerless, for the railroad men were

Bridgetown, June 15, to the wife of Rev B Giles, a

Cale

Clam Point. June 15, Herbert Nickersor. to Lois Diphy, June 6, Wentworth VanTassel, to Mercy

St. John, June 22, Douglas R. Helmsley, to Jennie Patterson Vanwart. B. Slipp, to Phoebe E:

North Sydney, June 20, John McAskill, to Katie

Hope River, June 17, T. A Driscoll, to Marguerite Nors Nelson. N. S., June 19, George A. Tacker, to

Oxford, June 19, Henry D. Fourtain, to Mary Weathernee Biver John, N. 8., June 12, John Morgan, to Eup-

Charlottetown, June, 12, Silas Murley, to Margter-ite MacPher.

Upper Musquodoboit, June 19, Michael Figuing Huldah Lemon. Boxbury, Mass., June 5, Kenneth Mattheson, to Isabella Macnelli.

Clark's Harbor, June 12, Wm. D. Atwood, to Maggie Nickerson.

Hyde Park, Mass., June 6, Daisy Forsythe, to Beverley M Chittack.

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no purpose, until finally catching one and Hants, June 1, Sarah J. Green. Boston, Duncan McAskill, 38. Haunts, June 8, John Beals, 84. Boston, June 14i Richard Mont, Truro, June 16, W. A. Dewar, 54. Haifar, June 26, Bestei Marks, 35, Halifar, June 21, Nettie Warren, 15, Springhill, June 12, Sam S. Brine 3, Halifar June 22, George Lohmer, 41, Springhill, Jane 12, Eva LeBianc. 3, Springhill, June 14, May L. Crane, 1. Fairville, June 23, Torence Collins, 74. Lunenburg, May 20, M.ry Conrad, 25. Bear River, June 10, Burton Chute, 73. Tusket Wedge, Mr James Richard Greenwood, Jane 10, J. E. Miller, 72. Prospect, May 29, Jonathan Pineo, 79. Springhill, June 8, David Arseneau, 7. Colchester, June 9, Christy Baillie, 61. Cardigan, June 3, Edward Stewart, 74. ver, April 29, John C. Milner, 93 Young's Cove, Jund 10, Robert Mills, 78. North Tryon, June 17, Adam M. Elder. Charlottetown, June 19, Harold Damerell. East Point, June 6, Mrs. Mary McMillan. dontague. June 18, Capt. Do North Sydney, June 21, Mary J. Gunu, 12. Melrose, Mass., May 31, Clara B. Steeves. Boston, June 15, Mrs. Melvina Bidley, 55. Fairview, June 20, Mrs. Nelson Currie, 33. Springhill, June 11, Joseph Demarks, 4 mos. Yarmouth Co. June 10, Mr. Simeon Smith, 81 Springhaven, June 10, Katie B. Hurlbert, 14.

Roxbury, Mass., June 7, Mr. Harris Landers, 14, Grand Tracadie. June 19, James N. McDonald, 68, Roseberv. Belfast, June 13, Capt. Roderick Mc. crae, 82.

BAILROADS.

CANADIAN PACIFIC PASSENGER TRAIN SERVICE.

> From St. John. Effective Monday, June 10th, 1901. (Eastern Standard Time.) All trains daily except Sunuay.

All trains daily except Sundary. DEPARTURES. 6.15 s.m. Express-Flying Tankee, for Bangor. Portland and Boston, connecting for Fredericton, St. Andrews, St. Stephen. Houlton, Woodstock and points North. PARLOR CAR ET. JOHN TO BOSTON. 9.10 s.m. Suburban Express. to Weisford. 3.05 p.m. Suburban Express to Weisford. 6.15 p.m. Montreal boort Line Express, connects-ing at Montreal tor Ottawa, Toronto. Hamilton, Buffalo and Chicago. and with the "Imperial Limited" for Win-nipog and Vancouver. Connects for Falace Sleeper and first and scourd due

er and first and second class coaches to

e Sleeper and first and second class coaches to Montreal.
Palace Sleeper St. John to Levis (opposite Quebec), via Meganic.
Fullman Piceper for Boston, St, John to McAdam Jct.
... Boston Express, First and second class.
coach passengers for Bangor, Portland and Boston. Train stops at Grand Bay. Riverbank, Balleutine, Westfield Beach, Lingley and Welstord. Connects for St. Stephen, Houlton, Woodstock (St. Andrews after July 19) Boston Pullman Bleeper of Montreal Express attached to this train at McAdam Jct.
.m. Sturdary only. Accompediate

TYPE

