

PROGRESS.

VOL. V., NO. 228.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1892.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

PLEASED WITH BOSTON.

G. HERBERT LEE TALKS WITH ONE OF "PROGRESS" STAFF.

His Tongue is as Free in Boston as in St. John—He is Not Working, but Never Felt Better in His Life—He Alludes to His "Unfortunate Affair."

Boston, Sept. 6.—"Up four flights of stairs in a room to the left," in No. 2 Ashburton place, near the new court house, I found G. Herbert Lee this afternoon, washing his hands and brushing his hair with the rapidity characteristic of the man.

The door was open, and recognizing me he apologized for not being in a position to shake hands, notwithstanding the fact that he had done so earlier in the afternoon. At that time it was in the office of the Boston Herald and the ex-speculator had rushed in to City Editor Wetmore's room with a Frederickian man close at his heels.

He was on urgent business, as usual, and after shaking hands and passing the time of day, he was gone before a word could be got in edgeways.

But Lee can talk as well in Boston as he could in St. John, and in the top story of the house in Ashburton place he spoke of an uncertain future with all the hopefulness of a boy just leaving school.

At present he is not working, although, from what he said, there was a demand for men of his ability in Boston. He has not worked on the Herald, as reported, nor was he paid for the "story of his life." Lee could not understand how such a statement should get into the St. John papers, except from the fact that he visited the Herald office frequently.

"I just run in there," he said, "because I think there may be some letters for me, but I never worked there a day, in fact I am not doing anything at present. Tomorrow, I will probably begin work on a new scheme, just started here. They want me to go into it. It is new but a grand idea—some kind of a news association—furnishing news to architects about some thing or other—in fact I have not studied out the idea yet, but they say it is a big thing for the right kind of a man—offices in all the large cities.

"There are lots of opportunities here," he continued, as he brushed out his moustache, "and I don't think I will have any trouble getting along once I make a start. It's different from St. John altogether. Business is dull in St. John—there's no disputing the fact—nothing doing at all in the legal way. I guess the majority of young lawyers find it hard to make both ends meet, and only a few of the big law firms that have pulls of one kind or another are making any money. There is no doubt that if the affairs of some of them were wound up it would be much the same as you can understand.

Mr. Lee studiously avoided any references to his difficulties, and spoke of them as "that unfortunate affair." When the conversation drifted that way, he shunted me off with the remark "I cannot say much about it the way things are at present."

"I have been kept busy writing letters ever since I came here," he said, "trying to straighten out things as much as possible, but I don't know what is to be done." When I asked him about some statements that had been made in the St. John papers he said:

"I never see the St. John papers, in fact I try to forget that unfortunate affair as much as possible. I must look to the future. It is not going into this new scheme, I can perhaps get a position as tutor or something like that."

I heard tonight that he had been looking for a position as Latin teacher in Harvard college, but that his chances for securing it were not very bright, owing to the fact that the pronunciation of Latin at Harvard is different from that in vogue in New Brunswick.

Lee seems greatly pleased with Boston, and when the question as to the probability of his returning to St. John came up, he grew enthusiastic over the advantages of living in the Hub.

"I really don't know anything about that," he said, seriously, "I cannot see any reason for going back. Boston suits me first rate; in fact," he continued, shoving his hands into his trousers pockets and standing erect, "I never felt better in my life, physically, of course, than I do now; all the rheumatism I had last winter is gone, and I am in the best of health, ready to make a good start—the fact of the matter is, Boston's climate agrees with me."

From his conversation, it was quite evident that he is a firm believer in letting the "dead past bury its dead." He was enthusiastic of the future, and seemed to regard the "unfortunate affair" as something that could not be helped and should be forgotten—spit milk, as it were, that there was no use crying over. He thought that Boston was a better place for him than St. John, and that he might have been here long ago. He said this in a way that gave the impression that the only consolation he got out of "the unfortunate affair" was the

knowledge that it was the cause of his learning of the beauties and advantages of the "Hub." Although he had visited Boston frequently, he had never spent more than two or three days at a time, and, of course, could not tell much about the city.

Lee changed his boarding house to Ashburton Place a few days ago. Although the room is pretty high in the world, it is well furnished, and as Ashburton Place is not a stone's throw from Beacon street, it is evident that he intends to keep up appearances in the future as in the past. His last boarding house, he told me, was further away, but it did not come up to his idea of cleanliness and he moved.

R. G. L.

The red flag flew at Mr. Lee's late residence Thursday, and the sheriff directed the sale of the contents of the house to the highest bidder. Some of them were high enough to satisfy anybody, and articles were sold at more than they were worth when new. There were plenty of women there, and they secured to enjoy themselves whether they bid on anything or otherwise. It was not a bargain day, and the prices realized were probably better than Mr. Lee could have got for himself had he disposed of his effects a few weeks ago.

There was a bit of sentiment shown when a student's Bible, with Lee's name in it was brought forward to be sold to the highest bidder. The feeling seemed to be that it should not share the fate of more common books, and it was therefore laid to one side and not sold. It would seem that other books of more value to Mr. Lee than to anybody else have also been spared, with the consent of the creditors. Mr. Lee wrote to Judge Palmer about them, in which he stated that he had got employment in Boston and hoped soon to pay off his bills in St. John.

The staff correspondence of PROGRESS shows just how far Mr. Lee is progressing in the big contract he has undertaken. It is to be feared that veracity is not one of Lee's virtues, and that most of his statements are to be taken in a Pickwickian sense. Last week, for instance, the statement was made that he had "accepted a position" on the Boston Herald. This was on the authority of a letter written by him in which he averred all that PROGRESS stated. The authority was of the best kind, only Mr. Lee did not tell the truth in this or in several other communications to friends in this city. Here is what the city editor of the Herald has to say on the subject:

To the Editor of PROGRESS: Will you have the kindness to allow me to say in your next issue that it is entirely untrue that Mr. G. Herbert Lee is employed on the Boston Herald. I cannot imagine any position on the paper that he would be competent to fill. It is not necessary to his discredit to say that there is probably no newspaper timber in him. It is also untrue that he was a guest at my home. He never saw the inside of it.

Very courteously yours,
S. A. WETMORE.

Mr. Lee has been a most prolific letter writer since his arrival in Boston, and it would seem that most, if not all, of his epistles have contained the brief line of "God only knows how much I suffer." One of his recent letters was to a friend whom he understood had some diamonds he wished to realize upon. Lee wrote that if he would send them to him he could dispose of them to advantage in Boston; if they were forwarded, he asked that they be accompanied by a letter giving him full authority to sell them. The diamonds were not sent.

One of the results of Lee's operations in St. John was seen this week in the removal of a citizen and his family to a house in a less eligible part of the city, as a matter of absolute economy, made necessary by his heavy losses.

In the meantime, those who have been apprehensive that Mr. Lee would feel blue over his affairs will be pleased to learn that he is full of exuberant hope as to the prospects and possibilities before him. He is pleased to say that Boston agrees with him, and no doubt it does—much better than St. John would agree with him just now.

G. Herbert Lee's statement to PROGRESS representative that he cannot understand how the story originated that he was employed on the Boston Herald and obtained \$30 for an article, which was reprinted in this city, is amusing to those who have received letters from him almost daily. The fact is that Lee, seemed anxious to assure his friends here that he had no difficulty whatever in securing a position in Boston. PROGRESS has seen his letters, which bear out this statement, and the fact that he received money for the article in question and had a position on the Herald came from those with whom he has been in most constant communication.

There are plenty of people in St. John who believe that if Lee was not crazy while he was here, that certainly his balance is gone now. The number of letters that he writes to almost everybody that he can think of, would bear out this statement, if there was no other evidence. The report

that he is trying to borrow money in Boston from those he knows is borne out by a similar story that comes from Fredericton, and which is vouched for by those who know all the facts. A relative of his family who, moved by some maudlin sentiment when Lee ran away, telegraphed him in Boston sympathizing with him, and asking him if there was anything he could offer him. Lee's reply was certainly characteristic, "Yes, may I draw on you for \$250?"

A MESSENGER BOY SENTENCED.
He Broke Into a Run Twice Going to City Road.

The bright eyed boy who up to a few days ago gave you such a ready welcome behind the counter of Mr. Morton Harrison's book store, has a curious experience to relate since he became a telegraph messenger. One of the boys relates the story as follows:

It appears that the new messenger was entrusted with a telegram soon after he went on the force, which was addressed to a gentleman residing on the City Road, and exactly twenty minutes after Ned left the Western Union building he was at his post again. Such an occurrence was unprecedented, and as soon as there was a little leisure a solemn convocation of the messengers was called and the matter taken into consideration. Upon investigation, they found Ned had twice broken into a run between the Western Union building and the City road. That was enough for a very severe sentence. The idea of a messenger boy breaking into a run could not be entertained. The sentence was carried out by the new messenger being enticed to the nearest pond where he was thoroughly ducked. Whether his punishment has had the desired effect is not recorded, but a number of those well acquainted with the boys vouch for the truth of the story.

Ald. Bizard Was Not Interested.

Ald. Bizard was not among the crowd that howled and hurrahed until after midnight in front of the telegraph offices, while the Sullivan-Corbett fight was in progress. The alderman was probably in bed and asleep dreaming of no worse fight than a war of words by the west end members.

The next day, however, there seemed to be a general impression that he was deeply interested in the contest, for wherever he went his friends began to ask his opinion of Sullivan's defeat. The alderman invariably remarked with great emphasis that he had not read anything about it and was not interested. In some cases he had scarcely made this statement to one man ere another came up and began to discuss the matter with him. He kept his patience admirably, however, and even found time to tell of the only real fight he ever did see. It was when he was a boy and two men mangled each other in a lumber yard, while he stood on a deal pile and watched in honor and apprehension. Since then he has taken no interest in the ring, and is much more interested in the lamps and streets of Dukes ward than in the whole arena of sports.

Duluth Gains an Organist.

Mr. A. F. M. Custance, late organist of the Mission church, and classical master at the Davenport school, leaves this morning for Duluth, Minn., where he has been appointed organist of a leading church as well as classical and musical instructor in an educational institution. His departure will be a great loss to musical circles in St. John, for he has worked so earnestly and well during his stay here that the results of his labors are apparent in many ways. His position when he came here as successor to such a genius as the late Thomas Morley, was a trying one, but the greatly increased efficiency of the church choir is the evidence of how well he has done his duty. The great improvement, also, in the Philharmonic club since he has been conductor was very noticeable at the concert given this week, and in other ways his aid, always cheerfully given, has been thoroughly appreciated by the lovers of music. It seems a pity, in many ways, that he is bidding farewell to St. John. Prior to his departure a number of his friends, who appreciate the importance of good Gregorian music, as an accessory to Anglican service, testified their esteem by an address expressive of their regret at his departure. Accompanying it was a rich set of furs which will be as useful as ornamental in the regions around "Duluth and the raging St. Croix."

Where Mr. Snow Collected.

The statement made by PROGRESS last week that several men are out of pockets by the drafts he made on them prior to his disappearance had no reference to any Moncton transactions. The drafts were drawn on St. John insurance agents. These gentlemen, so far as seen, believe like the Moncton people that he is dead, for they can conceive of no reason why he should not let somebody know of his whereabouts.

WHO WILL SUCCEED HIM?

PEOPLE ASKING WHO WILL BE CHIEF OF POLICE.

The General Opinion is that Clark and Rawlings Must Go—"Progress" Facts Cannot Be Contradicted—Is It Rumor or Drums.

The article in the last issue of PROGRESS showing the condition of the St. John police force has created more comment, perhaps, than any other that has appeared in it for a long time. It is quite unnecessary to say that none of the facts, as presented there, have been contradicted. They could not be. But one of the results of their publication was to bring out such additional incidents and circumstances as to prove beyond a shadow of a doubt the culpability of the Chief and Rawlings. Another result of the article was to make both these worthies carry themselves in a much straighter fashion during the present week. While they are not the only culprits on the force, they are the chief ones, and, being in command, are responsible for the conduct of those under them.

It has not been an unusual thing during the past few months for the chief to be absent from duty at frequent intervals. On some of these occasions he was confined to his house, on others he wandered around recklessly exposing himself to the view of his officers in his drunken condition. Whenever Rawlings presented the charge sheet to the magistrate in the morning it was quite safe to assume that there was something wrong with the head of the department. At last it became almost a standard joke if anybody came into the office and asked for the chief, for the officer in charge to point significantly to his private office and smile. There was some who did not understand this language, but the most of those who inquired after him did not need to be informed further.

If any further evidence of the habits of Clark was needed, it would only be necessary to apply to the gentleman who presides over the court. He is quite satisfied on this point, and PROGRESS understands his expressions have been very plain to more than one citizen about it.

After Mr. Skinner had finished his charge in the Woods-Clark case in the circuit court, the Chief followed him into the barrister's room and in a half pleading way promised that he would not drink any more. It is not quite patent what he intended by this confession and promise of reform, but it is certain that he made them.

Those who have observed his actions closely are somewhat in doubt whether his condition is caused by the use of whiskey or the use of drugs. Some say that while they have seen him stagger, it has not been possible to detect the odor of liquor about him, but his condition mentally and physically was the same as if he were full of whiskey. Those who saw him on the evening of August 11 trying to climb the steps of the police office, and slip back again and again before he succeeded were not in any doubt but that liquor was the cause of his intoxication.

The people apparently have made up their minds that Clark and Rawlings must go. This seems to be a settled conclusion, whether arrived at by common consent or whether it comes from an authoritative source. The question of his successor has been discussed all the week and the name of Mr. Andrew Armstrong connected with the office. There is no doubt that Major Armstrong possesses many qualifications which would be necessary in the chief of police, still PROGRESS is inclined to agree with those who think that he will not accept the position if it is offered him, and who question the advisability of appointing a gentleman who is so pronounced in certain views. It is quite well known that Major Armstrong has been the grand master of the orange body, and while that is no disqualification for his appointment, still the fact that it is not likely to be agreeable to a large portion of the people who are antagonistic to the order, is sufficient reason why he should not hold the office, but still it is more than probable that Major Armstrong has quietly laughed at the rumors which have been set afloat so industriously. He holds a first-class position under the Dominion government with a good salary, house rent and other perquisites free of charge, which altogether make a sum far larger than the present salary of the Chief of Police. Then the major holds a salaried position in the temperance order, and he has a great deal of leisure time to assist in promoting the flourishing business. PROGRESS thinks, therefore, that he would not accept the position if it were offered to him.

The Lists Done On Time.

PROGRESS should not forget to mention that the city revisors' lists, which were put to tender and secured by it, were completed and in the assessor's office within the specified time. Perhaps it would not be necessary to state this, but for the fact that those printing firms who have been good enough to think about it, have kept on asserting that it was not possible

A CHANGE OF LEADERS ONLY.

Holding Back Their Coupons to the Last Week.

It would almost seem as if all the holders of coupons were reserving their stock of them until the last day. Only one has made any appreciable addition, though PROGRESS knows that others have added hundreds to their store. One of the most energetic workers is little Miss Pauline Biederman, who has many friends assisting her.

There are other ladies who also have their friends working for them with what

CUT THIS OUT

Silver Service Coupon.

To the person who Sends in the most of these Coupons by Saturday, September 21, PROGRESS will present a handsome Silver Service of seven pieces, Quadruple Plate, Guaranteed, valued at \$45

CUT THIS OUT

success will only be known when the contest closes. There are two more weeks, September 17 and 24 for the coupon to appear.

The contest stands as follows:

J. H. Campbell, 194 Sydney street, city,.....	712
Miss Minnie E. Potts, 128 Charlotte street, city,.....	519
Miss Pauline Biederman, 74 Charlotte street,.....	330
Miss Lizette T. Sayre, Richibucto,.....	229
Miss E. A. Hartt, Rockland Road,.....	212
Harry Bradshaw,.....	191
Mrs. T. W. Higgins, Orange street,.....	150
W. H. McCoy, Amherst,.....	122
Mrs. J. Mowry, Victoria street, city,.....	90
Mrs. J. E. Wilson, 31 Inglis street, Halifax,.....	68
Miss G. Marke, St. Stephen,.....	61
Grace A. Estey, 38 Peters street,.....	48
Mrs. J. B. Eagles, St. John,.....	46
D. C. McKee, Wolfville, N. S.,.....	40
Mrs. Fred Shaw,.....	37
Alice M. DeForest, 14 Coburg street, city,.....	34
Tillie Morrison, 4 Celebration street, city,.....	30
L. E. Cornwall,.....	29
Mrs. John Albin, city,.....	27
Mrs. Bent, Amherst,.....	21
J. W. Jones, St. John,.....	19
Miss L. B. Ferguson, Tracadie,.....	11
Lizette Maxwell, Gagetown, N. B.,.....	8

Poor Harry Bradshaw whose name appears above met his death by an accident at the ferry boat last Saturday. He was a bright boy, one of the best of those energetic lads who finds it pays them to handle the paper Saturday. The death of such a quiet, painstaking lad is a loss to any community.

SIX HUNDRED THAT HE MISSED.

A City Clergyman who was Anxious to Lend Money to Lee.

A prominent evangelical clergyman of St. John is one of those who can congratulate themselves on having narrowly escaped losing by G. Herbert Lee. The clergyman was very familiar with the lawyer, and when the latter rushed into his study one day and wanted to borrow \$600, the request seemed quite a reasonable one to the absorbed sermon writer. "Oh, yes, yes," said the preacher. "Six hundred dollars, that is a hundred and twenty pounds, isn't it? Oh, yes, yes, I will see about it. Mr. Lee. I do not happen to have it at hand just this moment, but I will attend to it at once. Yes, yes, yes, good morning."

With hasty steps the clergyman made for the office of another legal gentleman who attends to some of his affairs, and asked if he could lend him \$600. The lawyer saw that something unusual was up, and quietly said, "Oh, yes, but are you going into any speculation?" Speculation, speculation? Oh, no, no, no. I want to lend it to Herbert Lee." "Herbert Lee?" exclaimed the astonished lawyer. "Lend it to Herbert Lee? Tell him you haven't got it." Some brief explanations followed. Mr. Lee did not get the money.

Would the City Foot the Bill?

Nobody seems likely to claim the reward of \$500 offered by the mayor for the burglars who made a visit here lately. Some people have been anxious to learn if the mayor has a general power to offer rewards at such times and in such sums as may appear to him to be right, or whether the council should not have something to say about this as well as other civic expenditures. There is also some curiosity to know whether Mayor Peters considers that his jurisdiction extends to the parish of Lancaster, in which the house of Mr. Joseph Scammell is situated. The mayor made no report to the council of his having offered the \$500 reward, and some of that body are understood to be ready to vote against the payment of the bill should it ever be submitted.

rd Bicycles which % discount as we do over till next season. ... NE & CO. N. B.

R SAFETY Bicycles Tires to arrive by ne... ll sell very low. St. John, N. B.

ank a pump is acknow... be the most convenient... we show here holds... Gallons. It is made... ed iron, which will not... ose made of tin. ... duce it, we will... xpress for \$1.75... press charges.

9 Prince Wm. Street, JOHN, N. B.

SONS, 1892.

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BRIDGE, MILL ST. name Kane

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MUSICAL THEATRICAL

IN MUSICAL OPERAS. It is understood that several changes are to be made in the Mission church choir; Mr. George Wilson has been appointed organist for the present, in place of Mr. Costance, lately resigned.

The Stone church services, which have of late been held in the school room, were resumed in the church on Sunday. The chancel has been wonderfully improved and "rumor has it" that again soon services will be held in the school room to allow the whole church to be seated.

The practices of the Oratorio Society will commence before long. Miss Goddard will accompany, and it has been proposed to practice enough of the various works in the repertoire of the society to allow of a concert being given in the fall under the patronage of a well known and favorite conductor, not a resident of the city.

The music on Sunday at the Oratorio church was of a special character and was very good. Miss Carbox's voice had a very pleasing effect upon the hearers, while Mr. Mayes showed that the Oratorio church people had made no mistake in securing the use of his voice in the choir.

The Philharmonic club's concert Wednesday evening was a farewell tribute to their conductor, who was leaving for a better position. The most successful both in regard to time and tone was the selection from Mendelssohn's "Lieder ohne Worte," the opening air in which was that of the "Marche Funebre," and was most successful, the trouble being in the next two adaptations. Mr. Costance's clever little "Fizical" was not done so much justice to as on its last performance.

Mr. Alex. Lindsay sang unusually well and had a well merited encore. Mr. Horace Cole also did full justice to the songs entrusted to him.

Professor White played an intricate arrangement of some airs from Faust in a masterly manner. Frot. White has been making marked improvement in his playing lately. In response to an encore he gave a pretty air, "Javanisme," in which the double bass was very clever.

Cleveland's Minstrels drew two large houses at the Opera house this week. Tuesday there were scarcely standing room for the throng who sought entrance. The performance was certainly above the average.

Louis Morrison in Faust, appeared on Thursday and Friday evenings, and is again on the boards for tonight. His first performance taking place on Thursday night was too late for notice in this column.

The dramatic season of 1892-3 is fairly opened, and every one of Boston's theatres has a bill of more or less pleasure or profit to offer to its patrons.

Last week at the Boston theatre one of the new plays of the season was presented, Across the Potomac, a war drama, founded on incidents occurring during the war which is so generally known as "the late unpleasantness." The play is not what the critic would call a strong one, but it is finely set and staged and the cast shows a list of names well qualified to care for the exigencies of the piece.

Last Saturday night was a hard one for the regular dramatic critic, as there were three first nights, or more properly speaking, two first nights and a revival that was practically a first night performance.

The Boston Museum opened its regular season with the first performance in America of the great London success Agatha, dramatised by Mr. Henderson from his novel Agatha. The story itself is a pretty one, but weak and the play bears very little resemblance to the story, the central idea being the main license of one to the other.

her conscientious performance of a trying and difficult part. The Columbia was the other theatre that rang up its curtain on a play new to American theatre-goers, and it also is a London success. The New Wing it is called, and it is a bright, breezy farce comedy, with fun bubbling all through it, and judging from its reception, is on for a run.

The Tremont has at last rung down in Paritania, the pretty catchy opera with which Pauline Hall and her merry corps of assistants has amused the stay at home audience this week. The play will be followed on Monday night by the Manola-Mason combination in a new piece written expressly for them. There will be considerable local interest manifested in the appearance of this company on account of the presence of Annie Clarke, late of the museum, in the cast.

At the Globe this week, we have had Rosabel Morrison, a daughter of Lewis Morrison in a realistic spectacular piece called the Danger Signal, and she will be followed by the Hanlon's in their great production of Pantalone.

The Grand Opera House spreads a lengthy bill before its patrons this season, giving a play and at its close a variety performance. This week The Struggle of Life, has been the play, and the variety portion has had at its head, Carmencita, the dancer who is in my opinion, not only a handsome woman, but a better dancer than Cyrene, who I see has been with you, although I am free to confess that the little Cyrene is the best high kicker I ever saw, and who is also about as much of a Spaniard as your correspondent.

The Hollis street theatre has given us Thatcher's melody of minstrelsy and comedy known as Tuxedo, and on Monday one of Frohman's companies comes in Mr. Wilkinson's Widows, one of the best and funniest of the modern comedies.

The Bowdoin Square has been a scene of quietude and fun this week as Fanny Rice with her Jolly Surprise has been at that house and as usual with this sprightly little lady has been greeted with great houses. Next week melodrama will have possession The Power of the Press being underlined for production.

The coming dramatic season promises to be a pleasant one to the patrons of the theatres if manager's promises are carried out, and if some of the companies do not come to grief during the presidential campaign, or if the cholera scare becomes more than a scare, which we hope most sincerely will not be the case.

Shakespearean Recitals. Mr. E. C. Abbott, of Boston, will give a course of Shakespearean recitals in the Opera House next week. Julius Caesar will be given Tuesday evening; Hamlet, Thursday; and As You Like It, Friday.

Mr. Abbott has been associated with America's most distinguished elocutionist and great actor, Mr. James E. Murdoch, in the Murdoch and Abbott School of Oratory, and he is commended by the press of the American cities as one of the strongest dramatic and most scholarly readers of the day. Mr. Abbott recites the plays wholly from memory, representing all the characters. These recitals are unique and interest all lovers of good dramatic reading. The course is given by subscription under the patronage of Thos. W. Peters, mayor; B. Lester Peters, judge; G. U. Hay, Rev. Geo. Bruce, Rev. David Howie, Gilbert Murdoch, C. N. Skinner, M. P.; Silas Alward, M. P. P.; H. A. McKeown, M. P. P.; James Harding, sheriff; R. F. Quigley, L. D.; A. C. Fairweather, A. H. Demill, R. W. Crookshank, J. March, J. Thompson, W. H. Purdy, Simeon Jones, M. F. Bruce, M. D.; C. P. Clarke, David O'Connell, Chas. McLaughlin, A. W. Peters, John E. Irvine, C. D. Trueman, Chas. H. Peters, jr.; Geo. Sanderson, J. Clawson, W. H. Thorne, J. M. Lawlor, M. V. Paddock, Wm. Parlee, R. Keltie Jones, F. G. Lansdown, F. A. Jones, J. R. Stone, F. A. Kinneer, Frank H. Foster, R. W. Leetch, G. A. Hetherington, M. D., A. O. Skinner, Geo. Henderson, Joseph Allison, Geo. Robertson, J. H. Ruel, James Woodrow, C. Santord, W. C. Simpson, R. B. Emerson, J. C. Bowman, Steve McAvity, D. R. Jack, F. E. Barker, John V. Ellis, W. C. Jordan, D. C. Clinch, W. F. Hatheway, Chas. McMichael, J. E. Hetherington, M. D., W. C. Pittford, Geo. F. Smith, Frank Rankine, J. King Kelley, Alf. Markham, Edward S. Carter, C. M. Godsoe, M. D.; John Mitchell, D. Gleeson, F. A. Godsoe, J. F. Fraser and others.

Manager A. M. Palmer, of New York, has been interviewed by a Parisian journalist, in which he said, of the Americans and their ideas, "We American managers have to contend against many difficulties unknown to French managers. The public taste is not yet settled. Sometimes it wants one kind of play and sometimes another. The authors most frequently represented now are those who write farces. And, moreover, our public have prejudices. Certain subjects are not tolerated on our stage. In America it is necessary above all things to produce pieces that the young people can go to see. They are not always of a high style of art, I admit, but the Saxon races don't understand art as the Latins do. Our actors have not that finesse which distinguishes the French actors. No doubt they are just as earnest, but they are less artistic in the high acceptance of the term. It is a question of temperament. Certainly we have good actors, especially in our stock companies, of which there are four, the oldest are those of Daly and my own. These troupes are

CALL ROUND AND SEE

What they are doing now at the

Kandy Kitchen

AND AT THE "BIJOU."

TWO BEAUTIFUL CLOCKS UP.

formed little by little. When we find a good actor we keep him."

Lotie Collins, of La-rara Boom-de-Ay fame, was a passenger on the Normandia which arrived in New York last Saturday with the cholera on board, and has been detained in quarantine. This is what Clement Scott says of her in her famous dance: "She begins the strange wail with as much taste and expression as Schneider goes to 'Dites Lui,' or as Kate Vaughan does in her trifling little ditties. Indeed, in her movements, the wave of the pocket handkerchief and the trembling voice, she reminds more of Kate Vaughan in days gone by. Voice, action, and gesticulation are all in harmony. But then comes the surprise. Bang goes the drum, and the quiet, simple looking, nervous singer is changed into a Bacchanalian fury. But the frenzy is never allowed to stray beyond the limits of art. Singer and dancer are well in hand. Wild and wilder as the refrain grows, mad maddened as the clever dancer seems to become, no one can reasonably detect one trace of vulgarity or immodesty in a single movement. It may be a strange confession to make, but there is a rare sense of art and a welcome air of balance as well as of restraint in the singing and the dancing of this wonderful ditty."

An event of last week was the revival of The Black Crook at the Academy of Music, New York. One of the papers says that the production was remarkable in various ways. The old play had never been so badly acted in all its many reproductions in New York nor nearly so beautifully outfitted with scenery and dancing. The spacious stage was filled many times with marching or dancing women, in always gorgeous and often immodest apparel. Electrical lighting was resorted to with novel effect. There was a great deal to look at, and it had been prepared about as elaborately as money and ingenuity could together accomplish. With all its marked merits and equally striking faults, this return of The Black Crook is a complex problem to solve in an off-hand judgment. It is wickered in places. It is a pleasant one to the patrons of the theatres if manager's promises are carried out, and if some of the companies do not come to grief during the presidential campaign, or if the cholera scare becomes more than a scare, which we hope most sincerely will not be the case.

The coming dramatic season promises to be a pleasant one to the patrons of the theatres if manager's promises are carried out, and if some of the companies do not come to grief during the presidential campaign, or if the cholera scare becomes more than a scare, which we hope most sincerely will not be the case.

Shakespearean Recitals. Mr. E. C. Abbott, of Boston, will give a course of Shakespearean recitals in the Opera House next week. Julius Caesar will be given Tuesday evening; Hamlet, Thursday; and As You Like It, Friday.

Price Webber has been having big houses at Boothby, Me., and the local papers speak warmly of his company. The Lady of Lyons, Arrah-na-Pogue, and the Sea of Ice are among plays on the list. The latter is to be presented with special scenery, painted by the J. C. Conner, the Boston artist. Webber is no stranger in Maine, but every time he visits a town the people go to see him. He is one of the kind that can always return to a place and be sure of a welcome.

A few mornings ago PROGRESS dropped into the establishment of Mr. John Hopkins on Union street, and saw some of the preparations he has been making for the manufacture of his best known product, English sausages. Perhaps there is no dealer in the city who is better known in this connection than Mr. Hopkins, and not only in the town but in the country as well. Hopkins' sausages and bolognas are eagerly sought for. This is the twenty-fifth year that Mr. Hopkins has been in this business, and he tells PROGRESS that it has increased wonderfully with every season. Certainly the improvements that he has made this summer in his manufacturing department would indicate that he has hit upon a quite unable to supply the demand. A very large meat cutter was ordered direct from the manufacturer, and has been placed in position and in operation for about ten days. Only a year or two ago Mr. Hopkins made such other improvements as gave him a great deal more power and enabled him to increase his product very largely. The public imagination connects sausage making with a great deal of scrappiness and disorder, but there is none of this in that part of the building devoted to the making of sausages. There is a decided neatness and cleanliness about every part of the department.

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Mr. Sullivan's New York Speech. Previous to leaving for New Orleans last week, Mr. Sullivan delivered this valedictory to a New York audience: "Gentlemen," he said, "I thank you very heartily for your presence here and kind appreciation you have shown this evening. My appearance before you is my last public appearance previous to my fight with Mr. Corbett, one week from Wednesday. That fight will decide whether I am still the John L. Sullivan of old or passed by." Here the crowd again broke forth, applauding loudly. When quiet was restored he continued: "Gentlemen, I am not going to speak disparagingly of Mr. Corbett or anybody else to-night. I am delighted to appear before you. Once I disappointed you, but judging from the great number of old and familiar faces which I see on all sides I think that has been forgiven and forgotten, and that you are content to let bygones be bygones. And now, gentlemen, I have done until you hear from me on the 7th of next month." No more rubber waterproofs worn in England. Everybody wears Rigby now.

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HALIFAX, N. S., August 1, 1892.

MR. WHISTON, Principal Whiston's Commercial College.

Having engaged two of your graduates in shorthand and typewriting to do work for me on the Royal Commission, I am pleased to state that I found them thoroughly proficient in every way. (Signed), F. S. SPENCE, Sec'y Dominion Alliance.

Send for Circular to S. E. WHISTON, 95 Barrington St., Halifax, N. S.

PROGRESS.

EDWARD S. CARTER, EDITOR.

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Discontinuance.—Except in those localities which are really reached, Progress will be stopped at the time paid for. Discontinuance can only be made by paying arrears at the rate of five cents per copy.

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

MAKE WAY FOR THE NOBILITY.

A long felt want in this country is likely to be supplied in the introduction of the Aryan order of St. George, of which the VISCOUNT DE FRONSAZ, commonly known as Mr. FREDERICK GREGORY FORSYTH, A. M., Duke and Caziue, is Herald-marshal Palatin. The prospectus—it is not irreverent to give it that name—will be found elsewhere in this issue, and is a very interesting document. We have all felt for a long time that the country needed something to hasten its growth in greatness, but we have been far from agreeing as to what that something was. Some have asserted with vehemence that it was a still more restrictive tariff; others have been equally sure that it was unrestricted reciprocity. In a more limited sense, the board of trade has indulged in hour after hour of discussion in regard to the grain trade of the west, the injustice done to Mr. SAMUEL SCHEFFELD by certain port charges, and the claims of St. John to be the winter port of Canada. Then, too, Mr. LEAHY thought that the carrying out of his plans would introduce a new and golden era—for somebody—while our own common council having decided on harbor improvements, is now trying to solve the question of what to do with the ferry or the west end aldermen who take up the time of the board in introducing and enlarging on ferry resolutions, amendments and amendments to the amendments.

All these are petty matters and things of today, as compared with the broad scope of the Aryan Order and its future effect on the destinies of the country. Even the proposition to abolish the existing municipal system, and vest the affairs of the city in the hands of A. CHIPMAN SMITH as dictator, is merely local in its scope. The Aryan Order gathers within its comprehensive embrace not only all St. John and all New Brunswick, but all Canada. No, not all, save in its territorial jurisdiction. As for the people, only a few are of the privileged class entitled to be included in its ranks. It is an order of nobility "open to descendants of European nobility and knighthood and officers of royal commissions settled in America and having European heredity." The caziue of each noble family has hereditary rank and divers rights accrue to paladins, grandees, thans, langrafs and marmors. There must be blue-blood in the veins of the members, and none but those of the white race are eligible to membership. The latter fact would bar even the claims of Rev. H. A. S. HARTLEY, B. A., who is believed to be descended from royalty itself, but the royalty of African race. Luckily Bro. Hartley is not now with us to be pained and grieved at this drawing of the color line, and as he already belongs to about seventeen secret organizations and an equal number of learned societies, he may never know what he has missed in not being of the Aryan race.

The idea of our distinguished citizen, the VISCOUNT DE FRONSAZ seems to be to have an hereditary monarchy in Canada with a titled aristocracy, also hereditary, to add to the lustre of the affairs of the state. So far as the prospectus discloses, however, the order is not interested in party politics, other than in the broad principles which separate the nobility from the people in any land. The order seems only to seek to gather together the descendants of nobility, and such, so that they may withdraw themselves from the ranks of the common democracy. It is believed to be a melancholy fact that a great many who would be caziues with the titles of paladins, grandees and the like, are now associating with the common herd without having their claims to distinction recognized. They have to work for a living, just as people do who never had any grandfathers, and some embryo paladins and langrafs are actually in trade. Worse still, it is whispered that some of them are dry-goods

clerks, while society that is society, shudders at the suggestion that there may be some of them behind the counters of groceries.

The order modestly recommends itself to the attention of the unrecognized nobility and gentry by its aspiration to be "the reservoir of the better portion of the community, already organized as a barrier against the spurious claims of ignoble wealth, which are harmful when not confronted by an order of merit." This will be good news for the people who have crests of their own, but it must put a damper on any owners of ignoble wealth who have had crests manufactured to order. The Aryan order will let the public know just who is who in this part of the world. The man who has money but has no blue-blood can no more be a caziue, or even an equester, than he can fly. His money may buy an election or a degree at a Yankee university, but the five dollar bill of a descendant of somebody who was somebody can purchase what all the plebeian gold cannot acquire. His name may be good for thousands at a bank while a caziue may have to enlist the aid of shavers to raise a paltry fifty dollars, but when it comes to titled aristocracy, the caziue, to quote the vernacular of the ignoble, "gets there with both feet," while the ignoble millionaire "gets beautifully left."

The Aryan order ought to do much to bring about a better state of things in this country—from an Aryan point of view.

LEE IS NOT ALONE.

There is more than an atom of truth in what a correspondent of Progress has said in regard to the LEE case and lawyers in general. The legal ranks in this province are overcrowded, and only a fraction of the men in practice are able to derive a respectable income from the legitimate exercise of their profession. Some, having private resources more or less sufficient for their ordinary needs, may be able to possess their souls in patience while waiting for clients that may or may not come in time, while others are driven to various expedients in their search for a livelihood. They must live, and will live—honestly if they can. Progress is well aware that LEE's case is notable rather from the fact of the extent of his aspirations and his collapse, rather than that it is a solitary case. He is not the only lawyer who has used other people's money as if it were his own, but he is the only one who has of late been held up as a horrible example. There are possibly men who would have ventured quite as much as he ventured had the same trust been reposed in them. In a comparatively small place like St. John a few lawyers ought to answer all the requirements of the community, but when their proportion is far in excess of the proportion in any other profession, temptations put in the way of struggling attorneys are hard to be resisted.

The lawyers are no worse than other people because they are lawyers, and it may be that some of them have fought a good fight when the temptation has urged them to do otherwise. It is not because they are lawyers, but because they are pressed by circumstances, that they do wrong. While it is difficult for an attorney in active practice to be a Christian, he may be aid in many instances, a thoroughly honest man. Possibly he will not suffer by comparison with men of his estate and condition in other walks of life. There are fraudulent merchants, and in some cases fraud is a mild word with which to describe certain mercantile transactions. There have been men who owe it to the forbearance of their victims that they have not been arrested as criminals, and such men can be found on the streets of St. John today. Some of them may have their share in condemning LEE, but the unpublished archives of some law offices, if not of some newspaper offices, might well divert the current of criticism from LEE to these men who talk about him.

Yet these men, apparently, have nothing to fear. They know that the public are more or less acquainted with some leading facts in their records, but this does not disturb them. Why should it? They are received in society as cordially as if their reputations were unspotted. They do not pose as penitents who are sorry and want to do better. They simply brazen it out, and society supports them.

It is not a healthy condition when things are so. St. John is probably no worse than other places in this respect, but it is bad enough. There are too many offenders against public morality whose offences are readily condoned. There is too often a tacit endorsement where there should be a stern rebuke of the crime of dishonesty and the sin of impurity. It is time that decent society called a halt.

OF INTEREST TO BRAIN WORKERS

A simple but valuable discovery is reported to have been made by one Dr. LAUDER BRUNTON, of England, which will be appreciated by all weary brain workers, and especially by newspaper men. The secret lies in the connection between cerebral circulation and mental activity, or in other words, when blood does not come to the brain the brain should be brought to the blood. Dr. BRUNTON was mentally dull one night, but when he laid his head on a table the ideas began to flow and his pen

to write as rapidly as he thought. The inference is that when a newspaper man wants to grind and copy with rapidity and dispatch, he should lie down on the floor or stand on his ear in a corner of office. Progress has an idea that some journalists would be improved if they were hung up by the heels for a few hours every day and all day Sunday. In this connection there is a chance for a joke about lying and writing, which the funny man can enlarge upon when his cerebral circulation induces the necessary mental activity.

If Mayor SNOW, of Moncton, is believed by his friends to be not only missing but dead, it is difficult to understand why the people, with some exceptions, have taken the matter so easily. The correspondent of Progress is quite right in complaining of such an indifference to the fate of a valued citizen. It is quite possible that the dark forebodings are correct, but this does not at all affect the general principles of what has been said in favor of any other theory. Progress has some knowledge of the methods of operation of detective agencies in such cases, and has been familiar with some case of disappearances quite as mysterious as that of Mayor SNOW. There are possibilities and chances for argument on both sides of the question. It is to be hoped that, in some way, the mystery will be solved.

A Boston paper has the suggestive heading of "Going Towards Cholera," over a list of passengers for Europe. Well, cholera is coming to this country, also, and it becomes epidemic Europe will be as safe a resort as America. When it is considered that thousands who are now afraid the cholera may come will die from other causes before it does come, there seems no use of worrying over it yet awhile. People should remember that "the wisest knoweth not how soon" any of us may die, and that cholera is only one of a host of deadly possibilities.

It is said that "grand master" Sweeney, who is responsible for the trouble caused by the striking switchmen in New York state, intends to enter journalism. A good many people seem to have an idea that when a man's usefulness ends in his own occupation he can be a success as a newspaper man. This idea of making a newspaper office a waste-basket for all trades and professions is one reason why there are so many flat papers in the country.

The Halifax police reports show that the fines for "continually standing on street corners" are very frequently enforced of late. Nobody is ever fined for such an offence in St. John, but if a few examples were made the streets would be more passable for ladies on Saturday and Sunday nights.

JOYS AND WEBS OF OTHER PLACES.

One of the Sights in Berwick. One glance at Oldfellow's Block, is struck by the appearance of the new sign of O. L. Quigley—Register.

"Long," and Favorably Known. Thomas Gilvan, of Galloway, Kent Co., is father of Samuel, better known as "Long Sam"—Yankee Advocate.

The Editor Saw Double. We were shown a sample this week which at first sight we took to be grapes, but were Blooming blueberries.—Valley Service.

Wild Time in Truro. A span of horses hitched to a Bala wagon ran away on Inglis street today and was caught on Walker street. No damage was done.—News.

The Pie Social at Canada Creek. The house was comfortably filled, and pies were in abundance. Everybody seemed to have a good time, and about \$14.96 hard cash was realized.—Berwick Register.

The Gay Season at Knowlesville. We have had two frolics here of late; one on Mr. Gordon's premises, to put up a log house; and one at Mr. Henry Shaw's, to enable that gentleman to finish up his large hay harvest.—Woodstock Sentinel.

Just Cause for Indignation. Parties daily driving cows through our streets to feed from pasture would do well to keep them off the sidewalks. The citizens have the right to a decent sidewalk, which they do not have now.—Truro News.

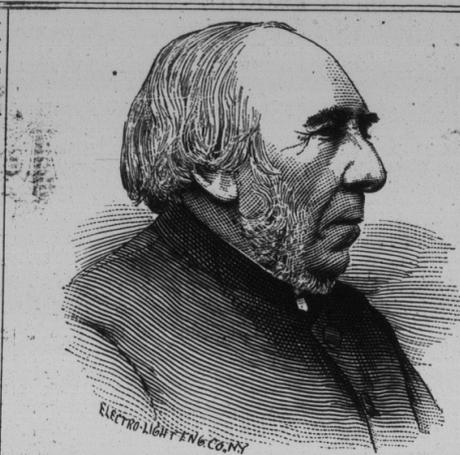
Wants to Be Polite to Them. Marshal Foster wishes to notify the street corner loafers that if they do not immediately stop standing around and interfering with the public that some of them will be severely dealt with.—Moncton Transcript.

Why the Neighbors Feel So Sad. An organ in an uptown boarding house on Main street is just cause for complaint by the neighbors, as from early morn till late at night, volumes of wail and unmelancholy sounds disturb the peace of the community.—Moncton Transcript.

Might be of Use on the "Times." The marshal went to Humphrey's Mills yesterday and brought in a young fellow who gives his name as Eli White. He has been in that vicinity a couple of days and from his appearance is nothing more nor less than a harmless idiot.—Moncton Times.

Probabilities at Golden Ridge. Mr. Robert Jamieson has commenced the erection of a fine dwelling house in the neighborhood. It is to be fitted up with a large number of chambers and commodious nursery, to meet all the possibilities, and, still more, the probabilities of the future.—Woodstock Sentinel.

Knowlesville Feels the Boom. Improvements seem to be the order of the day here. Our friend, Mr. Cook, has put up a splendid barn 60x35 feet. Squire Hemphill has added a commodious kitchen to his dwelling house, with pantry and wash house attached, and is at present plastering the up stairs chambers of main building. The Squire has likewise fitted up his sitting room with a handsome cylinder "Little Kid" stove.—Woodstock Sentinel.



JOHN MEDLEY, METROPOLITAN OF CANADA, DIED SEPTEMBER 9, 1892. He rests from 'his labors, and his works do testify of him.

IS MAYOR SNOW DEAD OR ALIVE?

The Moncton Theory is That the Worst Has Happened to Him. If it were not that one or two of Moncton's most prominent citizens had taken the trouble to call upon me personally and express their unqualified and enthusiastic approval of the humble effort I made last week to arouse public attention to the very easy-going manner in which the disappearance of Mayor SNOW seemed to be treated by the majority of Moncton people, I doubt if I should have had courage to dispute some of the points made in the editorial columns of the same issue, on the same subject, and heard the editor within the sacred precincts of his own sanctum. But the additional information gained from my interviews with these gentlemen, emboldens me to strengthen my position, and make my reasons for believing Mr. SNOW to be no longer alive more "convincing" if possible than they seem to have proved to the editor.

Before doing so, feel it my duty to say that I made a slight mistake last week in stating that Mrs. Snow's landlord had sold her furniture to pay the rent. It was, I find, as follows: There were two other claims on the furniture, one of which was a bill of sale covering its entire value. To liquidate this a sale was ordered and took place, as with a landlord's claim takes precedence even of a bill of sale, the amount owed for rent was deducted from the proceeds, the balance going to the holder of the above mentioned bill. I make this correction in justice to Mrs. Snow's landlord, who is very well known in Moncton and concerning whom I should be sorry to create any false impression.

As for the suggestion that it was improbable Mr. SNOW would be found walking about on either Washington street or Broadway, it seems to me quite unnecessary, seeing that people with average brains would scarcely expect to find a man who is supposed to be hiding from observation, spending the golden hours in strolling up and down those well known thoroughfares and courting recognition from the numerous provincialists he would be sure to meet. But at the same time Mr. SNOW is only human and human beings having appetites, must eat and drink. Therefore, in order to live it would be necessary for him to obtain some employment, which he could hardly succeed in doing if he kept so entirely out of sight as to be invisible to the naked eye of a skilled detective. One of my reports concerning him, which came from Boston was to the effect that he was well and prosperous in that city, and engaged in the insurance business, but when it came to verifying the report it has proved to be utterly without foundation. Supporting it had been true, and Mr. SNOW had sought solace and emolument from his former business, would it have been possible for him to conceal himself, or would it be possible for him to engage in any business, and still remain so completely unknown that even the argus eye of a Pinkerton detective would fail to disclose him? Again if a competent detective must preserve a sort of agnostic uncertainty about the work he engaged upon, and avoid being sure of anything, "Jack" would be sure of what use he is to those who are eagerly seeking positive information concerning those who are missing? With regard to Mr. SNOW's supposed possession of ample funds for his left town, and several men being out of pocket through the drafts he made upon them, I am in a position to contradict this statement very positively. It is true that Mr. SNOW borrowed \$150 from a Moncton man who makes a business of lending money, the day before he left town, but it is also true that the very day he left he paid a friend \$350 which he had borrowed from him some time before, and that when he departed he left money in his office which he might have taken. His friends were in the habit of leaving money in his hands which they did not need, considering it as safe with him as it could possibly be in their own possession, and the day he left Moncton for his fatal trip to Hampton, he took \$60 out of his desk and handed it to his brother with the remark, "there is \$60 I was taking care of for Mr. O—I think I will leave it with you in case he should want it today." And so far from collecting, he had been paying several bills during the week before his departure, so he was certainly not saving up all his funds in anticipation of the proverbial rainy day.

Perhaps it will be sufficient for me to add in conclusion that two of Moncton's best known business men have each offered \$50 towards a fund to be employed in searching for Mr. SNOW, and another, whose name is still better known, has expressed his willingness to defray the entire expense of an exhaustive search for the missing man, and that the search is to be begun today. One of the gentlemen I have reference to said: "The way I look at the matter is this. The case might have been my own, and

it seems to me a terrible thing that a prominent man should be allowed to drop out of existence as Mr. SNOW has done without an effort being made to discover his fate; it makes one feel that he might be done to death himself at any time without much notice being taken of the matter." The other used almost the same words, adding "I believe that man is dead as firmly as I believe that I am alive myself, and if such a thing can happen in any town without an effort being made to find out what really happened to him, that town is a place I don't want to live in!"

Such is the opinion of men who are clear headed and steady going, and whose views are not apt to be biased by the random reports which seem to be blown hither and thither by every passing wind, who rely not only on their own cool judgment, but upon solid facts. Therefore I feel quite justified in holding views which are so well endorsed by older and wiser heads than my own.

PERTINENT AND PERSONAL.

Mr. T. William Bell's friends in this city were very much pained on Tuesday evening to hear of his somewhat sudden death in Fredericton the evening before. Though knowing that for some years past his health had been such as to require the greatest care, yet but few were aware of the rapid change that had followed his first attack of illness this summer. Mr. Bell returned in May from the Southern States, where he had gone quite early in the winter to escape the rigorous climate and trying spring of this country. Progress understands that he did not receive the same benefit from his visit as he had enjoyed in previous winters, and that when he returned he resolved to take a residence in Fredericton for the summer, hoping that the milder air of that city would materially benefit his condition. He was seized, however, with an attack of hemorrhage, which was followed by a second, and later by a third.

Mr. Bell was one of those kindly, courteous, genial gentlemen, whom it was a genuine pleasure to meet. He was so well informed on almost every subject that he could talk entertainingly to any person. He always travelled on the sunny side of life's hill, and when they could his friends delighted to go along with him. He had a keen sense of humor, and when he wished, could write forcibly and with a rare power of description.

Mrs. Bell will have the kind sympathy, not only of her friends but of those who can best realize her great loss by their knowledge of her husband. The friends of Mr. John H. Cother will be interested in the following from the Crossville, Tenn., Sentinel of recent date: "Saturday evening thirty or forty friends of J. H. Cother gathered at his beautiful residence to celebrate the birth of the first son, and consequent heir apparent to the Cother possessions; in true English style. The grounds were lighted with Japanese lanterns and a full and brilliant moon shed its silvery light over the premises. 'Jack' treated his friends in a way that will not soon be forgotten, and the curling hairs smoke, the order of 'mountain-dew' and other delicacies were pleasant reminders of the evening's social features. It is unnecessary to say that all went away with well wishes for the bounding heir, the proud mother and the hilariously happy father."

Moral Lying Improves Well-being?

Dr. Lauder Brunton, has made a discovery which ought to entitle him to the gratitude of all who live by intellectual labor. It is nothing less than the secret of how to have ideas at will. One night, after a long day's work, this eminent physician was called upon to write an article immediately. He sat down with pen, ink and paper before him, but not a single idea came into his head, not a single word could he write. Lying back, he then soliloquized: "The brain is the same as it was yesterday, and it worked then; why will it not work today?" Then it occurred to him that the day before he was not so tired, and that probably the circulation was a little brisker than today. He next considered the various experiments in the connection between cerebral circulation and mental activity, and concluded that if the blood would not come to the brain the best thing would be to bring the brain down to the blood. It was at this moment that he was seized with the happy thought of laying his head "flat upon the table." At once his ideas began to flow and his pen to run across the paper. By and by Dr. Brunton thought, "I am getting on so well I may sit up now." It would not do. "The moment," he continues, "that I raised my head, my mind, became an utter blank, so I put my head down again flat upon the table and finished my article in that position."—London Daily News.

WINDSOR, N. B.

Progress is for sale in Windsor at Knowles' Bookstore and Dakin's Bookstore.

Serv. 6.—Mr. I. Duffin has been the guest of Mrs. W. O'Brien for a short time.

Mrs. Mober has returned home from a very pleasant visit at Parrabon.

Mrs. Thomas Alyward and her daughter, Mrs. Clifford Shand, are home again after a long and enjoyable visit to Fredericton, N. B.

Mr. John Blanchard is home from a very pleasant visit at Parrabon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson have returned from a very pleasant trip to various parts of the United States.

Mrs. L. Hoffman, of Halifax, is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. E. Curry.

Miss Louise Blanchard has returned from Baddeck, N. B., where she has been visiting, accompanied by her aunt, Miss McDermid.

Miss Coleman, of Kentville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Giddler.

Miss Minnie Roach has returned from Boston, where she has had a very pleasant visit.

Mr. B. Holton, of Halifax, has been spending his vacation in Windsor.

Mrs. W. Whitcombe and little daughter are visiting her mother, Mrs. Henry Dimock.

Miss M. King, who has been spending the summer in Scotland, arrived home today.

Mrs. William Curry is visiting her son, Dr. M. A. Curry, Halifax.

Professor, Mrs. and Miss Kennedy have returned home from a very pleasant visit to the old country.

Mrs. J. Russell and children, who have been spending the summer with the parents of Mr. Russell, in London, England, arrived home on Monday, all looking much better for their trip to the old country.

Mr. Simpson has returned and resumed his duties at the Collegiate school. He spent his vacation in Toronto and vacationed with the visiting team, and returned on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Goudier, returned from their wedding trip today.

Mr. G. Giddler, Mr. John Dimock and Mr. Henry Lynch left Windsor on Saturday to accompany the "Hambledon" of Halifax, on their bicycle tour through Nova Scotia.

The Windsor-Cricquet club is to play on the excursion last Thursday, to play a match with the Digby team, and were beaten by one. The Windsor team was hospitably entertained at dinner at the Digby club.

Mrs. William O'Brien had a large and pleasant picnic at Blue Beach last Tuesday.

The concert of the 75th band, under the able leadership of Mr. H. Watts, was held on the Athletic grounds on Friday evening. The music was exceedingly good, but unfortunately the weather was cold and damp, preventing many, especially among the older people, from being present. It was not a success financially, which is to be regretted, as the members of the band spent much time and money, the instruments and music being very expensive, and the means of giving much pleasure free to any one who cares to go to the park during the fine summer evenings, where the band plays usually once a week.

A company of the 75th battalion, in command of Capt. J. Smith and the 75th band, left for Aldershot today to attend the yearly camp drill.

Rev. F. M. Coffin was last Sunday to assist in the services at the Methodist church, the first time for many weeks. The congregation was delighted to have him with them once more.

Coming events cast their shadows before and rumor says there are at least three weddings coming off in the near future. M. P.

BRIDGE TOWN.

Serv. 1.—Mrs. Godard, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. D. Taylor, returned to St. John on Wednesday, accompanied by Miss Dole.

Miss L. Pratt returned home last week after an absence of nearly three years in Boston. She brought two friends with her who will remain some weeks.

Mrs. Grestorex came home on Monday.

Rev. F. M. Young went to St. John last week, having been summoned there by the sudden death of his brother.

Messrs. Gill and Ritchie, of Annapolis, were in town on Wednesday.

Mr. Parker Whitman came back last week from a month's visit to Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lockett and Mrs. Richard Lockett, who have been visiting in St. John, returned home last week.

Mrs. J. M. Campbell of St. John is the guest of Mrs. George Hoyt.

Mr. Harry Fowler of Kentville is in town.

The Misses Crobbie have been the guests of Mrs. F. M. Young.

Miss Fanny Healy is spending a week at Round Hill.

Mr. Almond Morse returned to Boston on Saturday.

Mr. McDermid of Round Hill is the guest of Mrs. J. H. Healy.

Rev. Osborne Troop was in town on Tuesday, the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Jared Troop.

Rev. Mr. Murray was in town on Tuesday. Conversations to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller on the arrival of a daughter.

Mrs. Ailie, who has been visiting her father, Mr. E. Ben, returned home last week. She was accompanied by Mrs. C. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Reed and Mrs. J. B. Reed, went to Boston on Friday.

Miss Minnie Douglass has gone to Halifax for a visit.

Mr. Howard Davis returned to Boston on Wednesday.

Mrs. Edwin Foster, of Berwick, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Murdoch.

Advertisement for 'MY' brand soap, featuring a portrait of a woman and text: 'It is a... SHER... 38 K... A LUXURY... of Luxurie... The "C"... WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR Stenogra... Writing SUPP... ARTHUR... Refrige... Bird Cage... Kettles and... Coles... Sch... Books, and Sch... D. McARTHUR'

MY GROCER PUT ME ONTO THIS STERLING SOAP, and it does just what he claims for it.



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The only perfect lamp for Halls, Basements, Bedrooms, etc., etc. Burns ordinary kerosene oil without odor or smoke. One filling of oil will burn for 36 hours.

SHERATON & KINNEAR,
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The "Caligraph."

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By glaring advertisements and statements about writing machines. The **CALIGRAPH** still stands at the head. Send for descriptive Catalogue and prices.

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ARTHUR P. TIPPET & CO., 81 Prince Wm. St.

Refrigerators \$10 to \$30.

Bird Cages, Watering Pots, Fly Screens, Preserving Kettles and other Seasonable Goods of this line by **Coles, Parsons & Sharp, 90 Charlotte Street.**

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THE Oriental Waving Iron

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A Perfect device for WAVING or CRIMPING the HAIR in the prevailing style. Easily and quickly operated. Made of polished steel and handsomely nickel-plated.

Price, - - - 50 Cents.

Miss K. HENNESSY, 113 CHARLOTTE ST., - Opposite Hotel Dufferin.

St. John—South End.

Death has been busy amongst us this week when three well known and prominent citizens of St. John have passed away. The death of Mr. T. Wm. Bell, which occurred at Fredericton on Monday last, was a shock to his many friends in this city. Mr. Bell leaves a widow and two children.

The death of Mr. John Sears occurred at his late residence, St. James street on Tuesday morning after a very severe and trying illness of several months duration. Mr. Sears was the son of Mr. Thatcher Sears, who came to St. John with the loyalists. He was his 70th year. He leaves a widow, five sons and one daughter (the wife of Mr. Sears' former partner in England. Mr. Sears' family home will be much missed, especially in Trinity church, where he has held the position of church warden for a number of years.

The death of Mr. Frank L. Lewin, eldest son of Scobie Lewin was received with sad surprise on Tuesday last, as he had been just a few days, after leaving a widow and one son, the latter is at present in England taking a medical course.

Mrs. Hederick McKenzie of Cornwall, Ont., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Jack, Wright street.

Miss Fannie Donnelly of Boothby left this week for Newport, Mass., where she enters the hospital to study nursing.

Miss Alice Walker has returned home from a visit to the States.

Mrs. R. H. Harrison and family have returned from Gorham's Landing, where they have spent the summer.

The marriage of Mr. Frank P. Starr and Miss Madge Turnbull, third daughter of Mr. W. W. Turnbull, was quietly solemnized in St. John's church on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The consequence of the recent death of Mr. P. Starr, the wedding was a particularly quiet one, only the immediate relatives of the two families being present. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. deSmet, after which the bride and groom took the afternoon train for Fredericton, and will spend a few weeks on a driving tour through Carleton and York counties. On their return to St. John they will make their home with Mrs. R. P. Starr, Carleton street.

Mrs. Cotton (nee Miss Annie Elder) of Halifax is visiting St. John.

Miss Murray has returned from Somerville, Mass., and is visiting Canon and Mrs. Brigstocke. She shortly leaves for South to spend the winter with her sister.

Miss Kate Dismore has returned from Clifton, where she has spent the summer. She has sufficiently recovered from her late accident to resume her duties in the Madras school.

Miss Kate Murphy has resigned her position of matron of the P. L. asylum, and leaves in a few days for Philadelphia, where she will enter upon the duties of housekeeper at a ladies' college there.

Mrs. W. A. Macaulay is visiting her mother at Andover.

Rev. Canon Brigstocke leaves on Monday for Montreal to attend the meeting of the Anglican Synod. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Brigstocke, who will spend a few weeks at Kingston.

Miss Bessie Whitney, well known as a teacher of painting and whose sketches on china have frequently been exhibited in this city, has decided to turn her talents to account and carry on her work in Montreal, where she leaves very shortly, accompanied by her father, Mr. George Whitney.

Mrs. Morrissey is visiting friends in Fredericton.

Mrs. G. Herbert Lee, with her two children, has gone to Gagetown, where she will be accompanied by her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel DeVeber.

Mrs. Black Barnum, who arrived from Bermuda on route for St. John, where she will spend a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Donald, of Clifton, is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. B. Robinson, Broad street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fraser, of Vancouver, are visiting St. John.

Mr. J. Allen Jack has gone on a trip to British Columbia.

Judge Tuck also left for British Columbia last week to visit his home. On his return he will be accompanied by his daughter, Miss Emma Tuck who has spent the winter there.

A marriage which young people have been looking forward to with much interest took place at Trinity church on Wednesday, when Miss Annie Robinson, fourth daughter of the late Major Robinson, and Mr. J. D. Y. Smith, only son of the late Sir Albert Smith, of Dorchester, N. B., were united in marriage. Long before the appointed hour, 5 o'clock, p. m., the church was filled with a large congregation, principally composed of the friends of the bride and groom. In consequence of the recent death of Capt. Wm. Robinson, brother-in-law of the bride, the church was decorated with flowers and ferns placed in great quantities around the altar. The church was also decorated with white flowers and ferns placed in great quantities around the altar. The church was also decorated with white flowers and ferns placed in great quantities around the altar.

Chief Justice Sullivan and his family, of Charlotteville, N. B., are spending this week in St. John at the Clifton House.

Miss Francis Murray returned from Somerville, Mass., at St. John, and is staying now with Mrs. John C. Allison, Coburg street.

The ladies of the Young Ladies' Association with the late drill received an invitation and ticket from the present at their picnic, held at LeGrand this week.

Madame Caritte, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Nita Caritte, left on Saturday for New York, where they will take passage for Paris.

Bishop Sweeney is making a tour of Albert county.

Mr. Edward M. White, of Chicago, is re-visiting his old home in St. John. Dame Honor says that he will not return alone.

Mr. Allan Ritchie, of Miramichi, spent part of this week here.

Mrs. Staples, of this city, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Meyer, at Marguerite, and is staying now with Mrs. J. W. Wallace, of the 621 LeGrand street.

Rev. Dr. Townsend, of Boston University, is now in St. John. He is the guest of Mr. Joseph Allison, Princess street.

Mr. John Woodford, of Messrs. Manchester, Robertson & Allison, having returned from his wedding tour, was, on Monday evening, presented with a handsome silver casket by the employees of the firm. The presentation was made through Mr. W. J. Wallace, and was accompanied by an expression of the warm affection and respect of the firm for the happiness of Mr. and Mrs. Woodford.

Miss Minnie Fitch, formerly so well known in St. John, but who has been living in France for some years, has accepted a position as teacher in the St. Martin's Seminary.

Rev. A. J. Murray, of London, Ontario, is visiting in this city; he is the guest of Mr. A. Chipman Smith.

Mr. David Gilliland, formerly of St. John, but who now resides at Ipswich, Mass., arrived here a few days ago on a visit to his relatives. He is accompanied by his wife and son.

Mrs. George Morrison of Victoria, B. C., and her nephew, Mr. Arthur Langley, from the same place, have been making a visit here to Mrs. J. B. Collins, but have now gone to Sussex to stay with their relatives there.

Mrs. Samuel Kitson, of Boston, who has been spending the past few weeks in St. John, returned home on Saturday.

Mr. John A. Calhoun, who formerly held a position in the St. John post office, but who now resides at Savannah, Georgia, is visiting his old home here on a visit to his relatives. He is accompanied by his wife and son.

The death of Sister Lectoria, which occurred last Saturday, is being visited by Mrs. J. B. Collins, but he will be heard of with much regret both in St. John, and in Fredericton and Bouchouche, where the deceased lady was widely known and respected. She was a sister of Mr. Hugh Neale, and for 35 years has been a most consistent member of the order of the Sisters of Charity.

Mr. and Mrs. King and their family, who have been for some time the guests here of Rev. W. O. Raymond, have returned to their home at Orange, N. J.

Count de Bury, and several members of his family have been absent from home for the past fortnight, enjoying an outing at the summer in their own yacht.

Mr. Weston has returned from Georgetown, where she has been spending the summer, and is staying at Mrs. Morris V. Paddock's. Her friend, Mrs. Pratt of Boston, is visiting her.

Mr. Barclay C. Boyd and Miss Florence Boyd have returned home from a visit to Prince Edward Island.

Mr. James Wishart of St. Martins spent this week in our city.

Mr. Fred McPherson left on Monday morning for Boston, where he has taken a position in the newspaper office.

Mrs. Allan who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Burdette, of Croucheville, returned to her home on Saturday.

Mr. Fred Coy, of Fredericton, passed through St. John this week en route for Nova Scotia.

Charles F. Rockwell, of the beautiful Western Chronicle, has spent the past few days in town after a tour through the Canadian North-west and the Pacific coast. Mr. Rockwell was accompanied by Mrs. Rockwell.

Mr. Fred Conling left Sunday night for Boston, where he will spend a few days with his family.

Rev. J. J. Murray, of London, is the guest of Mr. Flagg, Wentworth street.

Miss Tarbox, of Portland, Me., is the guest of Mr. Clawsome. Miss Tarbox rendered some very fine music in Centenary church choir Sunday evening.

The many friends of Mr. Henry Allen, Coburg street, will be glad to know he is out again after a severe illness.

Low and Frank Anselme, of Montreal, formerly of St. John, are spending their vacation here.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kitson, of Boston, who has been spending a few weeks in the city returned to their home in Boston on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kitson, of Boston, who has been spending a few weeks in the city returned to their home in Boston on Saturday.

Miss May Bowley, of Maryville, spent the past week visiting friends in St. John. Miss Bowley left Monday for Sackville, where she will attend the Ladies' college at Mount Allison. Her brother, Fred accompanied her.

Miss Flo Marsh, Fredericton, is the guest of Miss Maud McLean, Horsfield street.

Miss Annie Smith entertained a number of her friends on Friday evening.

Miss Leo Frances, Boston, is the guest of Miss Ella Frances, Duke street.

Mrs. Robert Smith, see May Robinson, Boston, is the guest of Mrs. Fred Titus.

The many friends of Mrs. Drury will be sorry to know that the family leave St. John this week. Mrs. Drury will spend the winter with her son, Major Drury, of Kingston, Ont.

Mr. Le Baron Jones is home from college on his vacation.

Dr. March returned from Ottawa on Friday last for the last two weeks, left for his home in Boston Monday last.

Mrs. McCatherine and daughter, of Fredericton, who have been the guests of Dr. and Mrs. McDonald for the last week, returned home Friday.

Messrs. Frank and Lon Angevin, formerly of St. John, but now of Montreal, are visiting relatives here.

Mr. R. Lacy, who has been visiting Dr. Sangster for the last two weeks, left for his home in Boston Monday last.

Mr. W. Noble, of Sussex, is visiting friends here this week.

Mr. H. E. Collier left on Saturday morning last for a trip to New foundland.

Miss Louise DeVeber, of P. E. I., is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. W. T. Kinney left on Saturday last for her home in Fredericton.

Mrs. W. McLean has gone to Florida, where she will remain during the winter.

Mr. F. Randolph, of Musquash, spent a couple of days very enjoyably here this week.

St. John—North End.

Rev. John deSmet gave another of his pleasant boating parties last Saturday. Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. George C. Coster and Miss Edith Wilson.

Mr. R. Brigstocke left this week for Kingston, Ont., to resume his studies at the Military college.

Mrs. T. Sherman Peters, of Gagetown, is here the guest of Mrs. G. Ludlow Robinson.

Mr. J. B. Cudlip returned to Estimor, Md., last Tuesday.

Miss Fanny Jack, of Boston, is also here spending her vacation with her family.

Mr. McDonald, of the Bank of Montreal, is living at present at Riverside, Kings Co.

Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Coleman, who have been spending the past fortnight with Judge Peters, left on Wednesday for Chicago. They were accompanied by Miss Daisy Kinnear, who will make her home with them in future.

Mr. T. Herbert Street has returned from a visit to St. Stephen.

Mrs. George Armstrong and Miss Dora Armstrong have returned from Gagetown, where they have been for the past fortnight the guests of Mrs. T. Sherman Peters.

Mr. Donnelly, formerly Miss Millide, is now here from Southern California visiting her friends.

Mrs. Charles F. Kinnear, Carleton street.

Miss Mary Crisakhand, who has been spending this summer with Mrs. John Burpee, at Bathurst, returned home on Wednesday.

Mr. I. Allen Jack left on Monday morning for a trip across the continent to Vancouver.

Mr. B. C. He expects to be absent for about six weeks.

Mrs. George F. Smith and her three daughters, have returned home from a long sojourn at the Algonquin Hotel, St. Andrews.

Mr. Henry Street, of Campbellton, is in town this week.

Mrs. Edmund I. Simonds has returned from the Bay Shore and is staying at present with her mother, Mrs. William Vroom.

Lady Smith and her children, who have been down from Dorchester last Monday to be present at the wedding of Mr. J. W. Y. Smith.

Gene Boatings, long selected Omsy Duval, Omsy street.

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61 and 63 King Street.

Our latest importations received and now on display are—
Scotch and English Ulster and Cape Cloths; English Storm Dress Serges in Black and Navy Blue. They withstand sun and rain, and never fade in wear. Scotch Dress and Costume Cloths, in Heather Mixtures, Checks and new fancy weaves. French and German Dress Fabrics, New Spot and Fancy Veilings, in Black and Colors. A grand display in one of our windows of the Real Westphalian Hand-cut and Embroidered Linens. Three dozen very choice Silk Umbrellas, fine mountings and extra quality Silk. They are the best Ladies' Rain Umbrellas ever imported by us.

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Etc., Etc.

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FINE WIGS A SPECIALTY. **J. W. RAMSDELL.**

Feather Boas.

WE HAVE OPENED A SPECIAL LINE IN BLACK AND COLORED AT

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

FOR ADDITIONAL SOCIETY NEWS SEE FIFTH AND SIXTH PAGES.

HALIFAX NOTES.

PROGRESS is for sale in Halifax at the following places: KNOWLES' BOOK STORE, 24 George street; MORTON & CO., Barrington street; CLYDEBERRY STREET, 111 Hollis street; LEBLANC & CO., Halifax hotel; HARTIS & MITCHELL, Morris street; CORNELL'S BOOK STORE, George street; STICKLEY'S BOOK STORE, Spring Garden road; POWERS' DRUG STORE, Opp. I. C. R. depot; G. J. KILLEN, 107 Gusham street; J. W. DOLLEY, 211 Brunswick street; F. J. GRIFFIN, 145 Pleasant street; A. F. MESSING, Railway depot; H. SILVER, Dartmouth; CANADA NEWS CO., Granville street; KNIGHT & CO., Spring Garden road; J. W. ALLEN, Dartmouth, N. S.

Ladies and yachtsmen were alike rejoiced on Saturday last at having a really fine day for the races. For eight long weeks the slack of the weather has seemed to have a special grievance against the Royal Nova Scotia Yacht squadron, but at last he has allowed them a fine, bright day and a spanking breeze. By 4 o'clock there was a large number of people gathered at the club house. The balcony was the pleasantest place imaginable; the harbor from it looking prettier than one often sees it, lovely as it is. There were in unusual number of ladies out, who, one and all, were looking exceedingly nice. Though I saw no very splendidly arrayed or utterly novel gowns, still everyone was dressed, as they nearly always are in Halifax, suitably for the occasion.

The Yacht won the handicap race, and Mr. W. J. Reid received many congratulations and prizes on account of his excellent handling of this pretty little craft. After the race a large number of ladies braved the breeze and went for a sail in the Wren. Regret was expressed on every side at the departure of Commodore Edwards and his family, and it was to his successor in this, probably the most important sporting position in Halifax. Several names have been mentioned, but only in spirit of conjecture so far. The squadron is fortunate in having three or four members almost equally qualified to be commodore.

The Rifle club, which has taken up work again, also had a meeting on Saturday afternoon at the Citadel. This is a seriously minded organization which allows no visitors, I understand, but flashes up its meetings with tea and cake much in the manner of more frivolous bodies.

On Friday afternoon Mrs. West had a small tennis party, while the usual polo was going on at the grounds. The polo party was a serious loss in the person of Major Odell, whose place will not be filled this season.

The Wanderers may be joyful and justly proud of themselves, not that they have won the championship of Nova Scotia in the game of lacrosse. Soon will come the tug-of-war between them and St. John's, and the old rivalry revived and the game will be more to be desired for supremacy. The Wanderers are confident and so are the St. John's. May the best team win. On Saturday the game with Spring Hill, the Wanderers (with one or two exceptions) did not show up well. The Wanderers are confident and so are the St. John's. May the best team win. On Saturday the game with Spring Hill, the Wanderers (with one or two exceptions) did not show up well. The Wanderers are confident and so are the St. John's. May the best team win. On Saturday the game with Spring Hill, the Wanderers (with one or two exceptions) did not show up well.

This was a week of sport in Halifax, in fact as a visiting American said, "Halifax is always sporting." The horse races were a long visit to the city for many, but few of the fashionable attended, the long drawn out trotting race, but only a few of the Halifax "upper ten," and at their fixtures the grand stand and enclosure know them well. The sterner sex attended, but they would go to any horse race on account of the opportunities offered. Among the visitors from the country, however, were many ladies, who seemed to take as much interest in the speedy trotters as their lords and masters.

Mrs. Reader was not blessed with a very cheerful day for her picnic on Tuesday. It was a fine hot going-down and the roads were terribly bad, heavy and very muddy. Cow Bay is always a pleasant place for a picnic, but it certainly is not beautiful day, and when the wind and fog come up chill and cold the picnic is not so enjoyable. The drive home was chilly and was accompanied in remarkable fashion by one or two young gentlemen, who seemed to enjoy the whole outing, but it is a great trial and tribulation to give a picnic, especially a large one and at such a long distance from home.

Mrs. Dyson Hague, the wife of the Rev. Dr. Hague, returned this week from a long visit to her friends and relatives in Toronto. Mrs. Hague has much benefited by her visit, and is now in better health than she was when she went away. Mr. Walsh of the Leicestershire Regiment, has left for England on six months leave. Mr. Walsh will be much missed by a large portion of Halifax society.

One of the attractions of the week has been the sale of furniture at Mr. W. Baillie's. Pleasantly and much benefited by her visit, and is now in better health than she was when she went away. Mr. Walsh of the Leicestershire Regiment, has left for England on six months leave. Mr. Walsh will be much missed by a large portion of Halifax society.

Mr. Wm. Henry of the Wanderers and Mr. Benough of the Leicestershire Regiment have given the Philadelphia to play for Canada in the international cricket match. If the aristocratic quakers show hospitality on them as was shown on their representatives here, both the Wanderers and the Garrison will be in need of new captains. Both what does matter, the teams will have a good time, and Canada may do better in the near future.

Mr. Stockwell leaves next week for a short visit to Chicago, and will attend part of his visit with Dr. Clark, the father of Mrs. Sayer.

The Rev. Canon Richardson of London, Ont., is staying at Mr. J. Young's, Spring Garden Road. It is many years since the reverend gentleman left this, his native place, and he has appeared about as much as has the place itself.

AMHERST. PROGRESS is for sale at Amherst, by George Douglas and H. A. Hilditch.

SEPT. 7.—Nearly all our townspersons have returned from the various rural haunts, bringing with them a little ripple of gaiety that, I hope, is the pleasant forerunner of brighter days in store for us during the autumn, which, without doubt, will be most heartily appreciated after the intolerable dullness of the past two months. The recent chilly weather has been very favorable for tennis, and some excellent playing has been the outcome. Among our visitors are several experts, who have done much to revive the latent interest in the game, and a merry tennis party is among the pleasant rumors of the near future. This evening the presidency residence of Mr. and Mrs. Tremaine, Havlock street, is all aglow with every indication of mirth and pleasure. I understand that upwards of seventy invitations have been issued for the occasion, which is in honor of Miss Crane, sister of the hostess, prior to her departure for her home in Boston. Music will be furnished by the Amherst orchestra, which is considered lately a most essential acquisition to functions of a grand scale. Some very elegant gowns have been prepared for the event, which, I hope, to give in detail next week.

A most unique party was given on Thursday by Mrs. James Moffat in honor of Miss Moffat's birthday. A bull's eye was the centre of attraction, and small rifles were the implements for amusement, which in some cases were handled with fear and trembling, and some of the shots could be truly said were "fired by his then good 'T' assistant." The result was very interesting. Miss Anna Christie's maiden attempt brought the first prize for ladies. Mr. E. Harding, who is celebrated as a shot, won the gentlemen's prize, and Miss McCulley bore away the trophy. Miss McCulley was the only one of the many guests who pronounced the sport delightful and the party exceptionally pleasant.

The little folks who attend Christ church Sabbath school were given a picnic in Black's Grove this afternoon. Here Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. DeForest, Miss Miner and Miss Chapman were in charge of the little merry makers, who seemed fully on pleasure bent as far as eating and drinking.

Boys' Clothing.

WE have now on exhibition a fine line of Overcoats, Ulsters, Reefers and Winter Suits which have just arrived. We have paid great attention to our Children's Clothing this season, and you can be quite sure we have the correct style for the boys. The value is remarkable, in fact so much better than ever shown in the city that you will be astonished. Call and see these goods. We are ready and willing to show you them. Balance of Summer Suits at cost price to clear.

The Standard Clothing House, SCOVIL, FRASER & PAGE, 168 Granville Street, Halifax, N. S.

Are You Going To do any House Furnishing this season? If so, it will pay you to investigate our offerings in Carpets, Oil Cloths, Furniture, And other requisites. Send for a copy of our "House Furnishing Guide." It contains much valuable information, and will be mailed free to any address on application.

NOVA SCOTIA FURNISHING CO.—Ltd. Successors to A. STEPHEN & SON, 101 and 103 Barrington Street, Halifax, N. S.

Mr. Withers, who has temporarily filled the recently vacant position of organist in the church, was chosen at the meeting of the vestry on Thursday evening to fill the position for the coming year. His great capability and experience as a musician caused the appointment to be received with great satisfaction.

Rev. Mr. Higgins, of Sackville, conducted the services on Sunday in the above church. Rev. V. R. Harris being absent. Mr. Chubbuck, who spent the past six months with her mother, Mrs. McCuller, departed the first of the week to visit friends in the United States, where she purports remaining for the winter.

Miss Winnie Tighe has gone to the capital for a short visit and to witness the races. Miss Helen Piper, who spent the past week at Amherst, returned on Monday. Miss Pauline, of St. John's, is the guest of Miss Francis Dunlop. Mr. Arch. Foster, Mr. Clarence Casey and Mr. H. Logan went to Halifax on Monday to attend the examination. I believe this is the final order of the week, and will proclaim them all delighted members of the bar.

Miss Ethel Chapman returned on Monday from a pleasant visit to friends in Ontario. Mr. Brown, C. E., and Mrs. Brown and daughter, Miss Mary Brown, returned home on Monday from a visit to friends in Ontario. Mr. Edward Rhodes returned to school at Wolfville on Monday.

Mr. J. M. Lushby has returned from his vacation, which he spent in Boston and vicinity, stopping a short time in St. John en route for home. Mr. John Curry returned to Amherst on Saturday from Windsor, where he has been visiting his parents and friends. Miss Gwen Main is among our latest arrivals from London, having been there for several weeks.

Mr. Mahan, one of the clever staff of clerks in the Bank of Nova Scotia, has gone to Charlottetown. Mr. Kiter, of New York, paid a short visit to her relatives here, and returned to her home in Westchester.

Mr. J. M. Townsend and children, also Miss Johnson, who returned to Tidnish, where they have been for upwards of a fortnight. Quite a number of townspeople have been driven to the beach on the above celebrated watering place on Sunday, the weather being all that could be desired.

Mr. G. Christie entertained a party of friends to a very pleasant afternoon tea on Sunday. The sad news was received of the sudden and unexpected death of Miss Mary Moffat of Typhoid fever. Much sympathy is felt for Mrs. Moffat and Miss Ella Moffat, her sisters. The body was brought to Amherst and interred in the Highgate cemetery, the burial service being conducted by Rev. Mr. McGregor, pastor of St. Stephen church, of whom she was highly respected. MARRIED.

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

SEPT. 8.—With these first cool September days, our little collegiate town has awakened to life and activity. New faces, as well as many that have grown familiar to us and which we are pleased to see again, through our hitherto quiet streets, and where there has been all summer a void on either side of the church the seats are now filled with bright and intelligent faces, some of them a little clouded perhaps today as they think of the many Sundays they must spend away from the loved ones at home. Our own ladies and ladies too are becoming embued with the spirit of industry that prevails and may be daily seen wandering their way toward Mr. Allison's classic halls eager in the pursuit of wisdom. remember that in his address on commencement evening the grand president of the ladies' college touchingly referred to two wolf blankets made in the teaching staff of '91, and stated his intention of waging war to the teeth upon young clerics who had designs upon the lady teachers. This is indeed a sad state of things, and the aforesaid gentleman has shown himself as wise as a serpent in so much as he has endeavored to guard against such another calamity by securing the services of Mrs. Andrews, the wife of one of our most popular professors, and a lady whose talent and ability as a teacher has been tried and proved.

Miss Laura Lathers will fill Miss Shepton's place as an English teacher. Miss Lathers made many friends among Sackville people in her "halcyon days," and we are glad to welcome her back as a full fledged B. A. and instructor in *les belles lettres*. Mr. Arthur Ford has returned to St. Joseph's college. Mr. B. A. Eaton returned on Wednesday evening for a trip to the far west. His many friends join in felicitating him on so delightful a pleasure trip. Mr. Charles Fickard returned on Friday from a trip to the upper provinces. Mr. and Mrs. Treisman were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Paxon last week. Mr. J. F. Allison went to St. John on Thursday. Dr. and Mrs. Treisman left on Thursday for a trip to the far west. His many friends join in felicitating him on so delightful a pleasure trip.

Mr. H. E. Henderson returned on Saturday looking much benefited by his trip over the Rockies. Though we are pleased to see Mr. Henderson again, we cannot but sympathize with our young friends in the loss they have sustained in the person of his substitute, Mr. A. Henderson. This young gentleman made himself a great favorite among the juveniles during his short stay among us. Mrs. C. A. Stockton, of St. John, is visiting her mother in Middle Sackville. Mr. C. A. Stockton is at her old home. Mr. and Mrs. Peacock of Halifax are the guests of Mr. Ames Ogden. Mrs. James Hamilton went to Boston on Wednesday. Mr. H. DeForest, of St. John, was in town on Friday. Mr. George Triles, of Halifax, was at the Brunswick on Friday.

via New York, to meet Mr. Ladd who is in command of the ship *Delmon*. Rev. J. A. Lovell, of Boston, spent a short time in town this week.

Mr. S. K. Hamilton, of Boston, was one of the many Americans in town last and this week. Rev. J. B. Goucher, of Halifax, has accepted the pastorate of the Milton Baptist church, and commenced his duties on Sunday last. Mr. Herritt, who has been officiating for some months, will resume a college course at one of the higher schools during the winter.

Mr. G. W. Weld passed through here en route for his home in Boston on Friday evening. Mr. Bowditch was also a passenger on the same day for Massachusetts. Mr. Allen and sister, who have been visiting Mrs. S. Allen, of Boston, for some weeks, returned to New York on Saturday.

Mr. F. H. Wilson and daughter, Miss Sadie Wilson, arrived home from Barrington last evening, where they have been spending the summer months. Judge Gilpin spent a short time in town last week.

The Misses Lovitt have been having a few weeks' outing at one of our country towns. Mr. R. J. Long passed through here en route to Boston on Friday. Mrs. Clara Pratt, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ladd during the late summer, returned to her home in New York this week. Miss Saunders is the guest of Mr. Townsend Anderson, of Paradise street.

KENTVILLE. SEPT. 7.—Mrs. J. T. Wining and child have returned to Halifax, after spending some weeks at the Kentville hotel.

Dr. Arthur Webster and son, who have been visiting old friends in town, have just returned to Edinburgh, via New York.

The Misses Ora and Laura Rockwell have returned to their home on Main street. Rev. Mr. Litchie, who has been visiting home to Mount Unascok on Tuesday. Mr. William Hadden is visiting her parents in town.

Mrs. Logan and little son, from Bedford, are staying in town. Miss Dodge has gone to visit friends in Round Hill. Mrs. Barclay Webster went to Halifax on Wednesday, accompanied by her son, Beverly, who is out to see his school.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Harris moved into town this week. Mr. Harris has sold his house recently occupied by Mr. J. Deas. Mr. Harris has sold his farm on Belcher street to Mr. O'Key, of Kentville. Mr. and Mrs. O'Key have been staying in town, will take up their abode on Belcher street as soon as the family comes out from home.

Miss Courtney is visiting Miss Brock at the rectory. The Rev. Canon Brock left on Monday for the Synod in Montreal via Halifax and Sydney, C. B. going on to the States.

Mr. Somerville and wife have returned to New York. They took with them the Misses Alice and Clara Chapman, who will spend the winter in New York. Miss Will of Halifax is visiting Mrs. Wm. Harris, Mrs. Fairbanks, of Halifax, is staying in town.

Mr. Campbell of Salem, Mass., has been visiting his parents in Kentville. Rev. Mr. Kierstead of Acadia college preached in the Baptist church on Sunday. Mr. Ralph Eaton has gone to spend a few weeks in Amherst, N. S.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Dakin, of Annapolis, are occupying the house of Capt. Burns. I understand owing to the death of Mrs. Dakin's mother, Mrs. Burns will reside here permanently. Mr. E. Turnbull, Master Percy and Eber Turnbull, who have been visiting friends in Kingston and St. John, N. B., returned home Friday after a very pleasant trip.

Mr. Hoody, of Yarmouth, is visiting relatives here. Miss Higman entertained a few friends very pleasantly one last week.

Mr. Geo. E. Berran, of St. John, was in town on Thursday on his way to Yarmouth. Mr. Will McCallum, of Yarmouth, is spending a few days in Digby.

Mr. Geo. Smith, of Yarmouth, who has been spending the summer at Mrs. J. A. Wade's, returned to Ottawa Tuesday.

The Misses Hawkesworth, of Wolfborough, N. H., who have been visiting friends in the Annapolis Valley, returned to Digby last week. Mr. Geo. Blackadar, of Meteghan, is now on the staff of teachers at the Digby Academy.

The Misses Cowan, of St. John, are at Mrs. A. H. Ellis'. Mr. and Mrs. Goudge, of Windsor, who were married at that place last Thursday, paid us a brief visit this week. Mrs. Goudge was formerly Miss Grace Dakin, and her many friends here were delighted to see her looking as smiling and pretty as ever.

Miss Annie Kaye, of St. John, and her sister, Mrs. Kerr and children, are at Mrs. DeBalthazard's. Thursday was a big day in Digby. The Windsor cricket team and about seven hundred acrobats arrived at noon, and the whole town took a holiday. The youth and beauty of Digby assembled to witness the game of cricket between the visiting eleven and the Digby boys. At one time there was greater excitement among the spectators than there appeared to be among the sterner it. It was a very pretty game, and the Digby men just "got there" and that was all.

ANNAPOLIS. PROGRESS is for sale in Annapolis by Geo. K. Thomson & Co.

SEPT. 2.—Miss Barr returned from St. John on Monday where she had been to place her brother at school at Rochdale.

Mrs. and Mrs. Armand are home again after making a trip to New England. Misses Fannie and Nellie Higgins have gone back to Boston to pursue their studies for the winter.

The C. B. Newmarket Corset.

The Corset of the Season! THE SPECIAL ATTENTION OF LADIES IS CALLED TO THIS CORSET.



In Black Wool Italian. Sizes 19 to 26 Inches. In White Evreux Coutil. Size 18 to 26 Inches.

The C. B. Newmarket Corset. Although especially adapted for the present style of dress, the principle embodied in these corsets will undoubtedly lend to their permanent adoption by a large class of wearers. A glance will show that to the dress-fitter they must prove of enormous advantage, and to the wearer they are probably more comfortable than any corset ever made.

MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON, Sole Agents for C. B. Corsets.

Mr. James Ritchie, Halifax, spent last week with his sister, Mrs. F. C. Whitman. Mrs. Leavitt entertained her married friends at what on Tuesday last, and on Thursday the young people spent a very pleasant evening at her home. Mrs. Mowat, who has been here all summer, returned to St. John on Thursday. Mrs. Eleanora and Miss Eleanor also went away on Thursday. Mr. Bernard Gray spent a few days in Halifax last week. Miss Bingray, of Yarmouth, is the guest of Mrs. Lombar.

Mr. Edward Robinson, who has been visiting his uncle, Dr. Robinson, for some weeks, returned to Boston on Thursday. Mr. Gilpin, who spent some time with his sister, Mrs. Godfrey, has gone home to New York. Mrs. Phillips is visiting her mother, Mrs. Dickie. Mrs. Owen and Mrs. Farish are spending a few weeks in Digby. Miss Dole, who has been with Mrs. Leavitt for some time returned to St. John last week.

Mr. Charles Cochran and Master Teddy have returned from Halifax. The match games of tennis which were played on the club grounds on Tuesday resulted in a great success for Kentville. Miss Kathleen Brock and Miss Edith Brock were the winners. Miss Edith Brock was the successful player in the ladies' double, and Dr. Moore and Mr. Neary the successful gentlemen in the gentlemen's double. The games were played with Windsor ladies and gentlemen. Tea was served on the lawn, after which the Windsor players and their friends were invited to spend the evening at Mr. L. DeV. Digby's and wait for the excursion train from Digby which left town for Windsor about eleven.

Our Millinery Opening, September 15. Smith Bros. DRY GOODS AND MILLINERY, Granville and Duke Streets, Halifax, N. S.

FREE EXHIBITION OF BECONIAS

Other Rare Flowering and Foliage Plants. NOVA SCOTIA NURSERY, Lookman Street, Halifax, N. S.

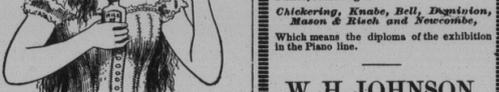
Characteristic. It is characteristic of the House to have its own style, and never dull in what is known in the trade as cheap imitations. It is characteristic of the House never to ask fancy prices (as some dealers do, and come down if they have to). Every instrument is marked in plain figures at actual selling prices, which is always the lowest consistent with quality and a fair living profit.

By these, and other strict commercial methods, I have built up one of the largest, most reliable, and most successful retail Piano and Organ trades in the Dominion. I was awarded a special diploma at the late Provincial Exhibition for the best exhibit of Pianos, consisting of: Chickering, Knabe, Bell, Duguidson, Mason & Rice, and Newcomb, which means the diploma of the exhibition in the Piano line.

W. H. JOHNSON, 121 and 123 Hollis Street, HALIFAX, N. S. Be sure to write for Prices.

It is just wonderful how the Freckles and Sunburn have disappeared from my face and hands, and I only used one bottle of "NIBBET'S MILK OF CHOCOLATE PILLS," for which I paid 25 cents, at the London Drug Store, 147 Hollis Street, Halifax. Agent for B. Lawrence the English Optician, whose genuine Axis-Cut Pebble Spectacles and Eye Glasses impart a clearness of vision and prove very restful to weak eyes.

MAIDS MADE PLUMP AND ROSY. Putner's EMULSION. Secures vigorous growth, averts disease, and makes weakly and ailing children strong and healthy.



POWELL'S PIMPLE PILLS. Act Like Magic. BLENISHED. Price 25 cents. For sale by all Drug stores, or sent on receipt of price, by Wm. Powell, Halifax, Canada.

MOORE'S CHOCOLATES & COCOAS. LOW PRICES. PURE OF TASTE. ROBUST & HEALTHY.

PROGRESS is for sale in Amherst, by George Douglas and H. A. Hilditch.

SEPT. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Nettie Evans are visiting their friends in Amherst. Mr. Capt. Sprague met her husband and returned to Amherst.

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IT IS ON THE MORAVIA.

EXCITEMENT IN NEW YORK OVER THE ASIATIC CHOLERA.

Other Vessels Arriving With the Epidemic on Board—The Deaths at Sea—Precautions Taken by the Health Authorities at New York.

Several plague-stricken steamers with hundreds of immigrants on board have been lying in the lower bay of New York harbor. These are the Moravia, the Normania and the Rugia, which were detained at quarantine. Six deaths were reported last Monday morning. The Moravia arrived on Aug. 31, and had 366 passengers. Twenty-two had died on the voyage. The Rugia, from Hamburg, came in last Saturday, with 98 cabin and 436 steerage passengers. She reported 23 deaths at sea

quarantine tug and steamed out to the Moravia.

They had been aboard scarcely three minutes when they hurried back to their tug, steamed back to quarantine, and reported to Dr. Jenkins.

Dr. Talmage carried a long white envelope, which he handed to Dr. Jenkins. It was a list of the 22 people who had died on the Moravia, and attached to it was a certificate from Dr. David Israel, the ship's surgeon, certifying that the passengers had died of cholera. There was a quiet talk between the health officer and his assistants. It was easy to see that every preparation had been made for the protection of the public health. There was no flurry or excitement, but the officials talked long and earnestly.

While Dr. Jenkins and his assistants had been in conference, the Moravia had been making preparations to get under way. Her bow was headed toward New York, and as the steam winches could be heard

regarding the fumigation of wool and hides, they must stand the consequences when they knock at the door of our ports.

There is also a loud complaint from the cabin passengers who come to America in vessels that are obliged to undergo the disinfecting process. They complain that the rules laid down for the steaming of personal effects works a great loss to handsome and richly made garments, such as silks, satins, and other fine fabrics. Many appeals have been made to the Secretary of the Treasury for a modification of the regulation in this respect. Secretary Foster says he cannot discriminate in favor of the wearer of silks as against the wearer of woolen goods. Rich and poor coming from infected ports will all be treated alike.

Speaking of a conference at Washington, Secretary Foster said: "It is well for the public to know that the state authorities and the steamship companies are both acting in perfect accord

TICKLED THEIR VANITY.

Historical Incidents that Show How Men Can Be Flattered.

During the early existence of the French revolution, a rabble of men and women were rioting in the streets of Paris. Lafayette appeared and ordered a young artillery officer to open fire upon them with two cannons. The officer begged the general to let him try first to persuade them to withdraw.

"It is useless to appeal to their reason," said the general. "Certainly," answered the officer, "and it is not to their reason, but to their vanity I would appeal."

The officer rode up to the front of the mob, doffed his cocked hat, pointed to the guns and said: "Gentlemen will have the kindness to retire, for I am ordered to shoot down the rabble."

The street was cleared at once, for none could brook the idea of being classed with the scum of the city.

During the agrarian riots which disturbed England in 1732, a mob of rick-burners and machine-breakers appeared at the old mansion of two elderly ladies.

The walls of the hall were decorated with suits of armor and antique weapons—pikes, halberds, swords and battle-axes. The mob clamored for the weapons and for drink. The ladies refused their demands, and when the mob seemed ready to resort to violence, Miss Betty, the elder of the ladies, went up to the leader, a hideous-looking man, and said:

"You, too, of all the people in the world! I'm not surprised at these poor misguided creatures. But that such a good-looking intelligent man as you should attack two defenseless women does astonish me. You are the man I should have looked to for protection. But you are not the man I took you for. Never again will I trust good looks."

There was no standing up against that compliment. The man took off his hat and said:

"Come, old lady, we ain't so bad as all that; only give us some beer. We would not harm a hair of your head."

"No; I know that," retorted Miss Betty. "You can't; I wear a wig."

The mob roared with laughter and retired without another word.

In a Colorado Camp. A purely philanthropic saloon keeper on Battle Mountain has made a touching bid for public favor in the following sign:

BOYS. Come in and write home to your good old mother. Paper and envelopes free. Remember, she is thinking of you. Best whisky in town.

Results.

EXAMINE the wash closely when Surprise Soap is used.

NOTE that white goods are made whiter; colored goods brighter; flannels softer.

You will see that not the slightest injury has been done the finest laces or tenderest fabrics.

The fine results of the Surprise Soap washing is sufficient reason for its use—to say nothing of its economy; it's labor saving properties.

'Tis not only for washing clothes that Surprise Soap is good, but it will clean everything that needs cleaning.

SURPRISE Soap is pure Soap. THE ST. CROIX SOAP CO., St. Stephen, N. B.

Caught

on the

Fly.



GET your clothes dyed at Ungar's and you will never be caught with a shabby suit. No need of buying new clothes when the old ones can be made to look like new, and that is what Ungar does with them.

Ladies' dresses go through the same transformation at Ungar's Dye Works.

Think it over before you throw aside articles that you think have seen their day. They may be as good as ever, when that faded look is taken off them.

Do you do your own washing? Why not let people who are in the business do it for you? You will never be caught with a tossed up house. Send your laundry to Ungar's this week.

BE SURE and send your parcels to UNGAR'S Steam Laundry and Dye Works, St. John, (Waterloo street); Telephone 58. Or Halifax: 62 and 64, Granville street. They will be done right, if done at UNGAR'S.

JOHN H. SELFRIDGE,

Dealer in Stoves, Ranges, Furnaces, KITCHEN FURNISHINGS, ETC.

A nice line of REFRIGERATORS in stock; Seasonable goods in variety; Jobbing in my line solicited.

101 Charlotte Street, Opposite Hotel DuRoi.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR

The Celebrated

CHOCOLAT MENIER

Annual Sales Exceed 33 MILLION Lbs.

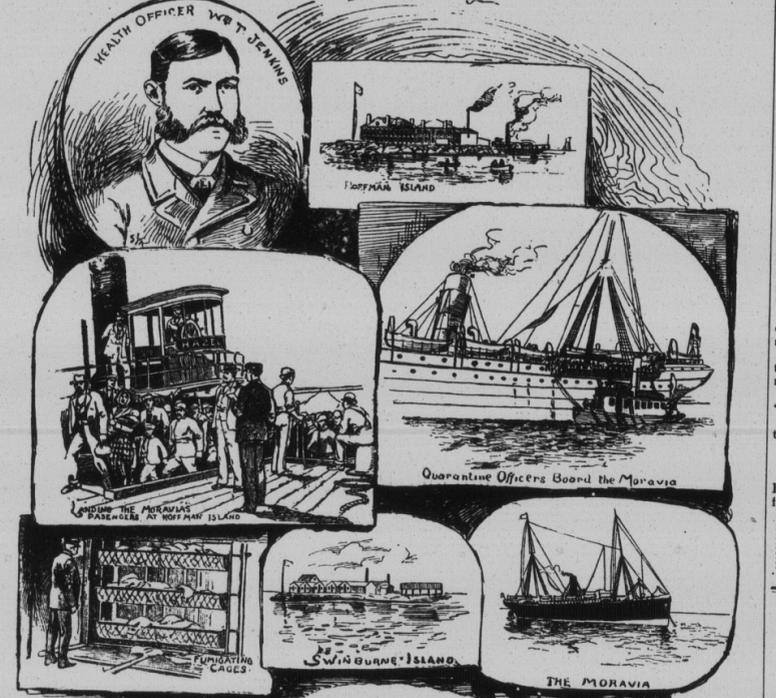
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Charles Dickens' Complete Works—15 vols

Given for one new or renewal subscription and \$4.50 additional.



We have no premium that is so great a bargain as our Set of Dickens in 15 volumes; handsome cloth binding, plain large print with 267 illustrations. This set of books is listed at \$15, but usually sells for the bargain retail price \$7.50. Our price to old or new subscribers with a years subscription is \$6.50.



CHOLERA IN NEW YORK HARBOR.

from cholera and ten cases on board. One death took place soon after her arrival. The Normania also came in on Saturday with 481 cabin passengers and 482 immigrants. There were five deaths on the voyage, and three cholera cases were on board, all of which resulted in death on Sunday. The vessels will be detained until all fear of further contagion is past, the persons who are ill being sent to Swinburne island, while other passengers are removed to Hoffman island.

The arrival of the Moravia heralds what may or may not be a cholera epidemic in America such as is raging in Europe.

The Moravia was halted near the Narrows, her prow again turned seaward by vigilant quarantine officers, and her infected crew and passengers landed on an island where scientists will have its hand to hand struggle with the malevolent disease without danger to the inhabitants of New York.

The peril of the plague now lies in fresh arrivals—in the certainty that the deadly bacillus has crossed the seas and may leap ashore from any steamship now arriving from the cholera infected ports.

After hearing authentic reports from New York, President Harrison abandoned his trip through New York State, so long planned and pleasantly anticipated for to-day, and announced privately to Mr. Hallford that he should at once return to Washington.

"The danger may not be eminent," he said to another, "but delay may be fatal, and this is not a moment for delay."

In Europe the day was one of fear and trembling. In Liverpool preparations were made to isolate cases of the scourge. At that port and at Queenstown steps were taken to secure the disinfection of all baggage. Hamburg was startled by the discovery that the truth about the terrible nature of the visitation had been suppressed. In that city, too, many deaths were reported and numbers of new cases discovered. In Paris there were reported 122 cases, while in Havre the scourge was still running its fatal course. In other European countries the efforts to stamp out the malady were found not to have had the desired effect.

At Washington the situation was regarded as so grave that propositions were discussed to prohibit all immigration and postpone the opening of the World's Fair.

The Moravia has been due for three days, and much anxiety was felt by the health officials. It was thought that if the cholera came here it would arrive in a Hamburg vessel, and for that reason a close watch was kept to see that no one had any communication with the vessel. The steamship reached quarantine at 9.30 o'clock Tuesday night, and in accordance with the orders of Health Officer Jenkins no one was allowed to board her.

The health officer had concluded that the best time to visit the steamer would be at day light, and it was not until after breakfast Wednesday that he and his assistants went on board. Although the Moravia was the first ship to get into quarantine after sunset Tuesday night and the first that ought to have been boarded, the health officers did not pay any attention to her until they had visited the entire fleet at anchor off the statue. Then they returned to breakfast, after which Drs. Talmage and Sanborne boarded the

hoisting the anchor, the crowd assembled at quarantine dock thought that she had been released from quarantine. Such was not the case.

The American flag which had been waving gently from the foremast, was hauled down, and in its place the sinister yellow quarantine color was raised. The steamship got under way, and proceeded for about a quarter of a mile until she reached the open channel, where she turned and steamed back past quarantine. Her destination was the lower bay, where the Health Officer has decided to hold all vessels.

The Moravia left Hamburg August 18 with 388 steerage passengers and a crew of 75 men. She was out of port only one day when sickness broke out. At first the ship's surgeon did not know exactly what it was, but as a precautionary measure ordered all those who became ill to the ship's hospital. They were carefully isolated and slept in rubber sheets. The first death was that of an eleven-month old baby named T. Butzensky, who died on the same day that he became ill. Within the next 24 hours there were ten others taken sick and the number continued to increase. Children were those principally affected, and out of the 22 deaths twenty were of children. They had all the symptoms of Asiatic cholera, coldness of the body and cramps.

On the following Monday the deaths numbered 22, while two other adults were sick, though on the road to recovery. Of those who succumbed to the disease thirteen were Poles, three from Hesse, one from Austria and two from Prussia. All were buried at sea and their effects destroyed.

President Harrison has practically suspended foreign immigration by issuing an order that all steamships from foreign ports bringing immigrants shall be subjected to a quarantine of twenty days at the port of arrival before landing passengers.

This order applies to all steamships leaving foreign ports on and after September 1, and may be enforced against all steamships now on the bound hither, at the discretion of health officers.

On the announcement of the President's order the Inman line company immediately cabled to all its European agents directing them to suspend all immigrant business.

The other principal steamship companies, all of whose head offices are in Europe, also issued similar orders.

As about 50,000 European immigrants are brought over a month the order will have an immediate and far reaching effect. The agents estimate that the loss to the steamship companies will be not less than \$2,000,000 a month.

The Consul at St. Petersburg has cabled the Secretary of State that the shippers at that port declared that they found it impossible to carry out the disinfection order with regard to wool and hides provided for in the treasury circular of July 8. He also informed the department that the steamship companies were loading their vessels in spite of his protests. When this subject was brought to the attention of the Secretary of the Treasury, Foster, he said that he could not prevent the vessel owners from taking in any kind of a cargo they pleased, but he could prevent them from sending it in this country. If they insist upon disregarding the treasury regulations

and in hearty co-operation with the government, all being determined to exhaust their legal power to accomplish the prevention of the introduction of the dreaded disease. With everything that we may do, except absolute embargo of commerce, there is more or less danger, though remote, that it may creep in through seamen and in other ways. The Post Office department is cordially co-operating. From the moment that this department had knowledge of cholera in European ports, vigorous measures were taken to place a cordon of quarantine around the entire country. This department is gratified with the thoroughness with which the work has been done."

The Postmaster General has signed a letter instructing the Superintendent of Foreign Mails to immediately take such steps as may be necessary and practicable to thoroughly disinfect the mails reaching the United States from foreign ports at which contagious diseases are said to be prevailing; and to facilitate safe mail communications between vessels undergoing quarantine and the nearest United States postoffice. In accordance with these instructions Capt. Brooks, Chief of the Foreign Mail Bureau, is having all foreign mail tubs and thoroughly disinfected, but has not yet determined upon what shall be done regarding the mails from quarantined vessels.

Many people on Staten Island are beginning to take the alarm as during former outbreaks of cholera. In 1867, when cholera visited the island, it came by the sea, and the districts nearest to the shore were those which suffered most. Comparatively few are willing to accept the idea that the disease may not reach the land though no infected person touches the shore, and though physicians positively declare that cholera cannot come through the air and that it is infectious, but not contagious.

J. S. Wiegand, a representative of an art publishing firm, has called at quarantine to say to say that if the firm's goods were fumigated by steam they would be ruined. Other New York importers of fragile goods feel very gloomy, but the present quarantine rules are imperative.

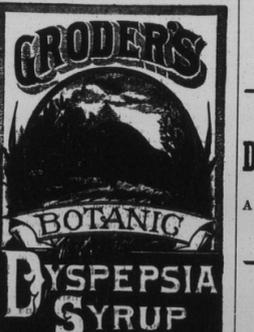
There is as good an authority as Dr. Lewis A. Sayre, New York's ancient and distinguished medical practitioner, for the statement that there is quite as much danger of the introduction and spread of cholera in winter as in the milder seasons. The doctor said recently that the worst ravages Asiatic cholera had ever made in Russia occurred in midwinter when the temperature was bitterly cold. This fact of history and this opinion of one of New York's most eminent sanitarians give a rather startling interest to the official announcement just made from Washington that immigration from the infected ports of Europe would be practically suspended until frost comes. The authorities at Washington are evidently proceeding upon the idea that frost will kill off the cholera germ as it does the yellow fever animal, and that precautions against its importation may be relaxed after arrival of freezing weather. Dr. Sayre says distinctly that the conditions of New York in the winter, due to overcrowding of tenements and the uncleanness of the people who swarm together in these places, are more favorable for the propagation of the cholera than in warm weather.

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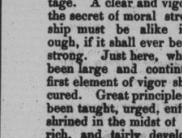
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SUNDAY READING

SERMON.

Strength in Church Work. Preached by Rev. FELIX WILLIAMS, D. D., at the Mission Church of Saint John Baptist on Saint John Baptist's Day, 1892.

And waxed strong in spirit.—St. Luke, i., 80. How brief and yet how full is this record of the Holy Ghost was pleased to write, of his boyhood, youth and early manhood.

I pause not tonight, beloved, to rehearse the familiar tale of the wondrous life, and work, and the calm death in the dungeon of Machabers, when the greatest man whom Almighty God had ever made and the greatest prophet whom He had ever inspired, laid down his task, so perfectly wrought out to its very end.

It has been often said, and with obvious truth, that, in the mystical body, the priesthood is the back bone. It has been lately said, in sad satire, the more sad if true, that the back bone has been the disease of the priesthood in some of the later generations.

At least, when the priest of God lifts clearly before his own gaze, the face, the heart, the work of the Baptist, and asks "in what am I like him?" he must often feel the stinging rebuke, which his own soul lays, and self-indulgence, and much timidity, and "time-serving," under the guise of expediency, so richly merit.

You may pity a priesthood, which has lost courage, and vigor, and self-denial, but you may grieve even more, for the church which finds such priests at her altars.

This service tonight, however, rather suggests the question, "what is a strong mission?" The readiest answer would be, a mission that gathers to its support strong men." Then the question recurs, with St. John the Baptist in view, as a pre-eminent example, "what is a strong man?" We know full well, and we are prompt to reject the counterfeit of many strength.

Now, my beloved, look into the life of a parish, or a mission such as this, so favored in many ways, so seemingly hindered in some ways, and ask what would you have, if God would give it, and at once. Surely the answer must be, a strong parish heart, in all the full meaning of that phrase.

I. The prime need, in most of our parishes, is the need of clear and deep conviction as to what is the catholic faith, and what is, in its integrity, our catholic heritage. A clear and vigorous conscience is the secret of moral strength; churchmanship must be alike intelligent and thorough, if it shall ever be, in the best sense, strong.

that he would die to maintain it, and, so, that he will live to uphold it. Ah, there is where the weakness of church-life is revealed, in a kind of churchmanship, which is not ungodly, but which is nerveless, listless, rapid, inert; which lifts a life into a fashionable Lent, only that it may sink again into a fashionable Easter-tide.

Probably St. John the Baptist could have written his creed in a very few articles; but to those he was grandly true, in thought, and speech, and act; in the presence of publicans and harlots, or before Herod and Herodias, in their adulterous guilt. His convictions were perfectly clear, and so, he "waxed strong in spirit."

II. A parish, like a man, should live for a purpose; like a saintly man, for a holy purpose. High resolve heartens and strengthens a man. It very often lies behind great achievements. Resolute purpose carries the boy to the head of his class, the man to a high place in his vocation.

III. By the costliest sacrifice, the souls of men were ransomed. The church was bought by the Christ for His own. By costly sacrifice, in many a martyrdom, the church was strengthened. And by like sacrifices, like in spirit though unlike in their outward aspect, the church lives and grows today.

IV. A strong life is always shaped by rules, more or less sharply defined. The musician is alike restrained and fortified by the rules of his noble science. The jurist can hardly indulge the caprices of his mind, as to what the law might well have been.

V. And he is strong in his work who calmly leaves all its results with God. You never think of St. John as anxiously counting the number of his disciples; the effect of a special sermon or interview; what men would call the growth of his mission. He leaves the desert when God wills, and because God calls him.

VI. There is one added element of strength, which claims a moment's thought. It is the strength that is allied with enthusiasm; without which, it is said, the noblest triumphs can never be won.

As God Leads Us. When engineers would bridge a stream, they often carry over a single thread. With that the next stretch a wire across. Then strand is added to strand until a foundation is laid for planks; and now the bold engineer finds safe footing, and walks from side to side.

Man is a creature designed for two different states of being, or rather for two different lives. His first life is short and transient; his second permanent and lasting. The question we are all concerned in is this, in which of those lives is our chief interest to make ourselves happy?

version? No, no. It was meant for us to light our torches at the altar of His Sacrifice, and then go forth on His errand, in the light of His love and grace.

So, we meditate awhile tonight on the short words of the text, and think of him who "waxed strong in spirit," and ask, for the coming year, in this Mission church, that we, like him whom we are wont to honor, may seem to be strong in our convictions, and in our duty.

Gregory the Great. Born of a noble Roman family about 544 he received an education suitable to his rank, because a member of the senate, and filled several important offices of state.

High resolve heartens and strengthens a man. It very often lies behind great achievements. Resolute purpose carries the boy to the head of his class, the man to a high place in his vocation.

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WHERE ROYALTY LIVES. SIGHTS AND SCENES AROUND OLD WINDSOR CASTLE.

Views and Memorials that Interest the Stranger—The Queen's Dogs—A Brief and Unexpected Interview with Her Most Gracious Majesty.

WINDSOR, England, Aug. 29, 1892.—If one could wholly dissociate from the mind the royal and historic impressiveness of Windsor Castle, and, standing upon the battlements of its great central Round Tower, merely contemplate the place and its surroundings as a bit of English scenery, the color, feeling and suggestiveness in all the scenes within range of vision would still prove engaging and characteristic to a wondrous degree.

In every direction from Windsor the eye falls upon meadows like lawns, great parks and forests of gigantic oaks and yews. You can count nearly 100 seats of the gentry and nobility from where you stand on the tower. Interspersed are the quaintest of old-world villages, primitive farm-houses, avenues of limes and elms, luxuriant hedges and hedges of oak, quaint arched bridges, ancient mills, gray or white turrets breaking through masses of trees, roadside inns and cottages buried in vines and flowers. It is all a vast panorama of pastoral England, centering in, and dominated by, this royal pile of historic stone.

On the north, east and south the royal parks of Windsor close in snugly upon the town and castle. The Home Park, so named from its immediate vicinity to the castle, is nearly four miles in circumference and comprises about 500 acres. It is beautifully studded with clumps of forest trees. There are a many avenues of stately elms planted during the reign of Queen Anne, and George III, annually coursed here for hares. Besides numberless cascades, artificial ponds, grottoes and picturesque bridges, Home Park contains many structures and appurtenances peculiar to royalty.

Some of these are Adelaide Lodge, the royal kennel, the Queen's poultry houses, the royal dairy and the royal gardens. The lodge contains only two rooms and a page's residence, but they are sumptuously fitted up with furnishings from the royal lodge. A short distance from the royal lodge, a handsome cottage in the Gothic style, the residence of the keeper of the park, and in the rear of this are the extensive kennels for the fancy dogs of the Queen. There is not a hospital in Victoria's dominions so perfectly arranged, ventilated and appointed. The Queen's very fond of these dogs, especially of the collies and fox terriers, frequently inspects the kennels, and lavishes genuine affection upon her favorites.

The burying ground of these canine pets is indeed a place for reflection. When the dogs die they are laid beneath the turf where they were bred, exercised and came to royal dog's estate. An inscribed stone tablet marks each canine grave. It may be here that those who loiter in these avenues of the dead, pensively consider such inscriptions as, "Fincie, Scotch terrier. Brought from Balmoral June 14, 1865. Died February 6, 1874." "Maurice, favorite. Mount St. Bernard of H. R. H., the Prince of Wales, died November 18, 1854." and "Nellie (collie) mother of Bess, Flora and Sailor. Died October 12, 1886."

The royal dairy is as beautiful as some of the Lady chapel of the old English cathedrals. It is about thirty feet square. Six octagonal columns support the roof. The reservoir through which constantly flows a stream of cold water, is built of encaustic tiles. The windows are of stained glass, bordered with designs in buttercups, blossoms and primroses. The walls are lined with delicately tinted tiles, bordered with green, with base-relief agricultural subjects and medallions of the Queen and the royal family.

The poultry house is an elegant semi-circular building, with central pavilion, crowned by a suburb dove-cote completely lined with full length plate mirrors. On either side of the pavilion are the roosting-houses and nests. An immense area of lawn is divided by wire fence into wards or runs for the fowls of which there are nearly every known blooded species; and inside these wards are gravel walks, bordered by grass-plats leading to the poultry house entrances.

The royal garden contains an area of thirty acres. Its total range of glass-covered structures is about 1,000. There is a luxurious residence for the head gardener, with two sumptuous apartments for the use of the Queen.

The Great Park lies to the south of Windsor. It contains 1,800 acres. Several magnificent roads intersect it. The Long Walk, three miles in length, and bordered by the finest elms in England, is the most famous. The royal farms are in this park and were converted to this use by George III., and George IV. always made the present Royal Lodge his summer residence. The noble structure called Cumberland Lodge, built by William, Duke of Cumberland, uncle by George III., is near the royal lodge, and is the present residence of Prince and Princess Christian and family.

Just west of Great Park, along the high road to Reading, lies what remains of ancient Windsor forest. Its circumference was originally 120 miles. In the northern portion the forest is still primeval, and here are found oaks rivaling in girth the most famous of Robin Hood's land in Nottinghamshire. The King Oak, over 800 years ago the favorite tree of William the Conqueror, is still standing and is twenty-six feet in girth three feet from the ground. There are also four other famous oaks here respectively known as the oaks of Queens Anne, Charlotte, Adelaide and Victoria.

Just over beyond Great Park are Ascot health and race course. The course is the finest in the kingdom. The grand stands rival in splendor and extent the noted Epsom betting stand; and the races are always honored by the presence of members of the royal family, who are invariably driven to Ascot through the royal parks from Windsor.

Coming closer to royal Windsor is Windsor town itself. Scarcely more than a village, it struggles up to the castle walls like a mass of dependent relations fawningly creeping close to the source of favor and bounty. I may alone fancy it, but the folk, the houses, the streets, all rights and

seemings, possess a cringing, servile air. It is dreary and ancient enough surely. You can find many old half-timbered houses here; almost every home; and they are chiefly humble ones, has its little square grass-plot of the ancient thyme in front of it; and the very names of its few and odd old inns, such as Adam and Eve, Hand and Glove, and Merry Wives of Windsor, are redolent of the sword, ruffs and wig of Elizabethan days.

It seems to me that after one has grown a little familiar with this most famous of all royal residences, Windsor Castle itself, its inmates and all its present splendor take less and less hold upon the visitor, and that the wreaths of historic associations and memories conjured up by what one cannot but see and feel, grow more and more imperative of recognition.

To many visitors most interest is found in the state apartments, the Zuccarelli room, the Vandyck room, and the Rubens room, the Guard room, the audience and presence chambers, St. George's Hall, the crimson green and white drawing rooms over the east terrace, and the Waterloo chamber. The stern simplicity of the guard room, the great hall emblazoned with the armorial bearings of the Garter Knights and lined with portraits of British sovereigns from time of Charles II. to the present, and the historic Waterloo chamber where the heroes of the battle assembled annually on its anniversary, are by far the most striking and impressive.

More keenly attractive are the two chapels of Albert and St. George. Both chapels are doubtless, for their size, the most famous treasure-houses of royal mausoleum and memorials in the whole world. Their enrichment by every known form of memorial art is sumptuous and magnificent beyond description.

In front of the chapel of the Albert Consort. It is an altar tomb by the late Baron Henry de Triqueti. Its base is of black and gold Tuscan marble. At each angle of the tomb is the figure of an angel, those at the front bearing shields one with the arms of the Queen, and the other with those of the Prince Consort. Around the tomb, in niches, are statues, three on the south side representing Charity, Piety and Hope, and the three on the north, Justice, Honor and Truth. At the east end is a mournfully interesting statuette of the Queen in her younger days, and opposite is a statuette of Science weeping. An inscription runs upon the grand arched marble of the cap. Around the latter lies the recumbent figure of "Albert the Good," magnificently sculptured, wearing the armor of a knight of the middle ages, and clothed in the mantle of the order of the Garter. It is very fine. On a recent occasion while standing before this memorial, my attendant having excused himself for a moment and disappeared through the private door leading to the depository, two ladies, one an elderly woman of thirty, quietly entered and walked straight to the cenotaph. They were dressed plainly but richly, and were without bonnets, and at the time I thought them visitors staying at some gentleman's seat or near home.

My own great interest in the magnificent sculptured effigy attracted the attention of the old lady; and, seemingly from some impulse of great self interest in the figure I could not then understand, she accosted me as kindly as though I had not been a stranger, and almost eagerly, with the simple inquiry: "Does the work please you as an American?" "Thank you, madam," I rejoined with some hesitation, it does; but not so much as the heroic equestrian statue of Albert in front of St. George's Hall, in Liverpool, which, in my judgment, is the most splendid memorial I have ever seen. The Prince Consort was above all else a man of letters. This figure suggests knighthood and its trappings. The Liverpool statue is majestic in its expression of manhood. She seemed buried in thought for a moment, and nodded her gray head silently. Finally her eyes filled with tears, and, gravely bowing to me she said sadly, "I thank you as an American, with all my heart."

Then the two ladies turned away and passed out of the chapel. At the same instant my attendant returned in apparent great excitement, "Sir," he exclaimed, "you have been speaking, without a presentation, to Her Majesty, the Queen!" EDGAR L. WAKEMAN.

The Cost of Keeping an Elephant. All the elephants used in the Indian army as draught animals in the artillery or commissariat, or as baggage animals in the transport department, are very carefully attended to, and in every way treated with the greatest consideration.

Their keep is rather expensive, being about \$15 a day, including, of course, the wages of their mahout and grass-cutter. They are fed principally on unhusked rice and grass; of the former they get about 250lb. and of the latter about 400lb. per diem.

The very large female cat, after the first day or two, about 750lb. of green fodder in eighteen hours; this is exceeded often by larger tuskers, so that 800lb. is about the right amount to be placed before a full-grown elephant, with a margin to allow for waste.

As a good load for an elephant is about 800lb., it will be seen that the amount he will eat per day will be as much as he can carry, and this will also be the right proportion for the smaller ones.

Misfortune and Peacock's Feathers. Some years ago, so it is said, some one kindly presented Mrs. Langtry, as an ornament for her drawing room, a stuffed peacock; after its arrival misfortune followed. Mrs. Langtry had it put on a four wheeler and sent to a man whom she disliked. That day he fell down and had his leg broken. Later on he sent it to an enemy of his, whose house caught fire that night, when he heard of its original owner, it had been rescued from flames, while a wrathful man stood by and swore he would set it on fire later in the day if he burned himself doing it. The failure of "Mabel's" was ascribed by Mrs. Langtry to the fact that on the Sunday before it was produced she wore a dinner the most beautiful dress imaginable. The sides and back were of pale, mouse-colored velvet, and the front was formed of peacock's feathers, with the head of a peacock resting on each white shoulder.

A GLENGARRY MIRACLE. MR. JAMES SANDS' WONDERFUL RESTORATION TO HEALTH.

After Three Years of Paralysis, Insensibility and Unconsciousness, He Tells the Tale of His Recovery and Renewed Work in the World—His Story as Told a Free Reporter.

(Ottawa Free Press.) The town of Alexandria, some 55 miles south of the city of Ottawa, on the Canada Atlantic Railway, has been completely astonished, recently, at the marvelous experience of a young man, who, after having been bed-ridden for nearly twelve months, and his case pronounced incurable by Montreal and Alexandria doctors, is now restored to complete health and strength.

Mr. James Sands is a young teamster, well known and extremely popular throughout the country side, and his illness and wonderful recovery have been—indeed still are—the chief topics in the town and neighborhood. The story of his miraculous cure having reached Ottawa, a member of The Free Press staff journeyed to Alexandria and sought out Mr. Sands for the purpose of ascertaining the truth of the statements made regarding his recovery. Mr. Sands is a slimly built, but wiry-looking young man of about 32 years of age, and when met by the newspaper man the bloom of health was on his cheek and his whole frame showed signs of unimpaired vigor and vitality.

The newspaper man told Mr. Sands the object of his visit, and the latter expressed his perfect willingness to give all the facts connected with his case. "I was," said Mr. Sands, "a complete wreck given up by the doctors, but now I am well and strong again, and gaining strength every day. I was born in Lancaster in 1860, and up to three years ago I was always healthy and strong, living in the open air and being well known throughout the whole country of Glengarry. It was in the winter of 1888-89 that I first felt signs of incipient paralysis. I was then teamster for the saw and door factory here, and had been exposed to all kinds of weather. I then suffered from a violent twisting cramp in my right hand. I was in Cornwall that winter when the first stroke fell, and remained there for three days before I knew anybody at all. A medical man was called in but could do nothing for me. After that I came home and appeared to get all right for a few days, but after a few days the trouble began again, my hand continuing the twitching and cramping that had preceded the stroke. Up to twelve months ago these twitching fits were the only symptoms I suffered from. Then in August, 1891, when I was in Huntingdon village, I had a second stroke, and remained unconscious for about seven hours. A doctor attended me and I recovered sufficiently to be brought home. After my return home I lost the use of my right arm and leg entirely; my right eye was distorted and my tongue partially paralyzed. I was prescribed for by an Alexandria physician whose treatment I carefully followed, but it had no effect. I still got steadily worse, and about a month before Christmas last, I went to the English hospital at Montreal. Prof. Stuart and all the doctors came around me, as mine was a curious case, and the professor treated me, but it had no effect. I was in the hospital a month, without the least improvement, and was then brought home, and remained in my bed till May day. I had constant medical advice, but continued to grow worse and worse. My right arm withered and I grew so weak and useless that I could not turn myself in bed. Meantime I had tried all sorts of patent medicines without the least effect. In May I saw an advertisement of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in the papers, and said I would try them as a last resort. I had heard of the wonderful cures worked by them, and thought I would give them a try. I had not taken them long when I found myself improving, and this determined me to continue their use. My strength gradually returned, the muscles of my arm and leg became invigorated and stronger, and I was able to sit up. I still continued taking the Pills and gaining strength, until at last I was able to go about, and finally to return to my old place at the saw and door factory. I gave up the Pills for a while, but did not feel so well, so I again began their use. I now feel as well as ever, though perhaps not quite so strong as formerly. You can see my right arm, which was withered, is now all right," and Mr. Sands stretched out a muscular limb, which would have done credit to a blacksmith. In reply to the reporter Mr. Sands said he thought his trouble had been brought on through exposure to the weather. "I am completely satisfied," said Mr. Sands, "it is entirely to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills that I owe my wonderful restoration. Besides the medical treatment I had tried electricity and patent medicines,

both internal and external, but without the slightest avail. After beginning Pink Pills I began to mend, and they have made a new man of me.

The newspaper man then called on Messrs. Ostrom Bros. & Co., widely known druggists, and interviewed their representative, Mr. Smith, as to his knowledge of the case. Mr. Smith was fully conversant with the facts, and vouched for the story told by Mr. Sands, and further said, that his hopeless case and remarkable recovery are known throughout Glengarry county. In reply to the query of Mr. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold, Mr. Smith replied that the sale was remarkable and that in his experience he had never handled a remedy that sold so well, or gave such general satisfaction to those using them, as every where glowing reports are heard of the excellent results following their use. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are not a patent medicine in the sense that word is understood. They are the result of years of experience and careful investigation. They are not a purgative medicine, but act directly upon the blood and nerves, supplying those constituents required to enrich the former and stimulate and restore the latter.—A.

For all diseases depending upon a vitiated condition of the blood, or shattered nerves, they are an excellent remedy. Such diseases as these, especially yield to their treatment. Locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitis' dance, neuralgia, rheumatism, sciatica, nervous prostration, nervous headache, dyspepsia, chronic erysipelas, scrofula, etc. They are a specific for the troubles peculiar to females, correcting irregularities, and restoring the functions, and in the case of men effect a radical cure in all cases arising from overwork, mental worry or excesses of any nature. In fact it may be said of them

They come as a boon and a blessing to men, restoring to health, life and vigor again. The Pills are manufactured by Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont., and Schenectady, N. Y., and are sold in boxes (never in loose form) by the dozen or hundred, and the public are cautioned against numerous imitations sold in this shape) at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all druggists or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, from either address. The price at which these pills are sold make a course of treatment comparatively inexpensive as compared with other remedies or medical treatment.

Will Appear on the Stage Again. The rumor is current that Mary Anderson (Mrs. De Navarre) intends to appear soon on the stage again. The famous actress has lately been staying at Oban—the natural beauties of which have often been sung by Professor Blackie. She first visited the West Highland capital several years ago as the guest of Wm. Black.

AYER'S Hair Vigor

Restores faded, thin, and gray hair to its original color, texture, and abundance; prevents it from falling out, checks tendency to baldness, and promotes a new and vigorous growth. A clean, safe, elegant, and economical hair-dressing.

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"Nine months after having the typhoid fever, my head was perfectly bald. I was induced to try Ayer's Hair Vigor, and before I had used half a bottle, the hair began to grow. Two more bottles brought out as good a head of hair as ever I had. On my recommendation, my brother William Craig made use of Ayer's Hair Vigor with the same good results."—Stephen Craig, 832 Charlotte st., Philadelphia, Pa.

Ayer's Hair Vigor

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by Druggists Everywhere.

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"ASTRA" TALKS

Correspondents seeking information should address their communications to St. John. LASSIE—St. John.—Please tell me how to get a column, you might not find an embodiment of all that I am not likely to meet. I do like my girl, but I am not likely to meet. Your writing is very good rather odd. (2) I go for my own part I should riding alone, to having horses' heels, even if it is luxury, but it is not consistent for a lady to ride without she is so helpless in case someone should be at her assistance the moment she many expert and fast, ignore all such precautions conventional to the w delightful rides without ionship but that of (3) I should not be assured lady, and should consider only very bad manners, but Her conduct is probably understand, if you mean other that they are engaging should be quite correct, but unless they have what is called "standing," which is really ment. Your questions ally, and I hope the answer to be.

THREE MAIDS FROM St. John is a book which is much better to have some of you; indeed, unless you old and intimate friend necessary. (2) Not later than the outside. (3) Once they are old friends of yours, there is no harm in a young girl being invited to her friend's house, quite the reverse could not very well avoid you mention is much too young make a practice of running young men; you are school children, and you are not return with your parents, wishes to walk home with object surely to your parents and he will probably think you you are going to be them to wander off alone, the higher value you set up more your male friends will Your questions did not tire answering in queries, and answer them. Any time I shall be glad to hear from

EDUCATION—Richibucto.—I am sorry to hear that you are a star, very often." (1) I solved that problem I spared many a weary hour numerous other helpless help the usages of polite society as a man plainly if he would I do not know how the he abated, as I have known as the extreme measures of wisdom and putting the cat out, but to without success, and when I had a headache, and I asked a visitor, whose I were too pronounced, if I my resting on the sofa, aching; I did not feel dogged up in the corner, and fell sound to sleep, and that young man on the same subject that I attention when I went to sleep I was listening intently to the usages of polite society, and fast be remarked that as he would not stay any as it was half past I wondered apprehensive longer he would have stayed. So you see we are not many sufferers, and I know think it is called Biographies I cannot remember the an afraid I cannot help bookkeeper as he can help I am sure, as he is not have one or two in stock. Not only be correct, but not the hospitality one should stranger if you have a letter to call on the young man, but not, ask him to call at any your parents will be glad to Scareely, you require at least to do you any real good would be better, your writing and very like a man's, but to improve it. I enjoyed your very much.

CARA.—What a pretty chosen? No, I must not decidedly do not think it very wrong indeed, and very girl, who is, or should be, and I believe it tends to finer feelings. I consider injustice that can be done and I cannot understand any such a thing. It should be law. Such methods should employed with girls after their their babyhood, and many use them at all. I do not can be of any assistance to have "My sincere sympathy" tive has my entire disapproval a very happy girl.

MARGARETTE, St. John.—I that I sometimes get a little ing the words, "I have inter you often, but never could I They occur almost as often a "Dear Astra." In future I w not mind about the courage, write; you know I have never one yet, and I am not likely No one who writes to me ev here to answer questions, who wishes to write to me welcome, so you need never (1) I am. I do not und question; what "Gwendolin mean, and is she a character

THE BEACON. A CHARMING SET OF BOOKS, EMBRACING TEN OF THE GREATEST AUTHORS WHO EVER LIVED!

"ASTRA" TALKS WITH GIRLS.

(Correspondents seeking information in this department should address their queries to "Astra," Progress, St. John.)

LASSIE—St. John.—Perhaps if you were to know me better and outside of this column, you might not think me a "charming person" at all. It is just as well that we are not likely to meet, because I am confident that I do like my girls to think I am an embodiment of all the virtues. (1) Your writing is very good indeed, though rather odd. (2) I do not think the question is so much one of propriety, as safety. For my own part I should much prefer riding alone, to having a groom at my horses' heels, even if I could afford such a luxury, but it is not considered quite safe for a lady to ride without a companion, as she is so helpless in case of accidents, that someone should be at hand to render assistance the moment she requires it. But many expert and fearless horsewomen ignore all such precautions, and throwing conventionality to the winds, enjoy long, delightful rides without any companionship but that of their horse. (3) You should most assuredly not call her a lady and should consider that she had not only very bad manners, but a bad heart. Her conduct is probably caused by jealousy. (4) Your last question I scarcely understand, if you mean by loving each other that they are engaged, of course it should be quite correct, but not otherwise, unless they have what is called "an understanding" which is really a half engagement. Your questions were not at all silly, and I hope the answers will be some use to you.

THREE MAIDS FROM SCHOOL.—(1) It is much better to have some married friend with you; indeed unless you are all very old and intimate friends, it is absolutely necessary. (2) Not later than ten o'clock at the outside. (3) Once more, no, unless they are old friends or engaged. (4) There is no harm in a young man escorting a girl home from church, or from a friend's house, quite the reverse, and you could not very well avoid it, but the age you mention is much too young for girls to make a practice of running about with young men; you are school girls, almost children, and you had much better go and return with your parents. If a young man wishes to walk home with you he will not object surely to your parents' society also, and he will probably think all the more of you if you decline to be separated from them to wander off alone with him, because the higher value you set upon yourself, the more your male friends will respect you. Your questions do not tire me in the least, this column is set apart especially for the answering of questions, and I am here to answer them. Any time I can assist you I shall be glad to hear from you again.

DUNCAN—Richibucto.—You express it so prettily that I hope you will "call upon the stars, very often." (1) If I could have solved that problem I should have been spared many a weary hour, and so would numerous other helplessnesses, but since the usages of polite society forbid one to ask a man plainly if he would go home, I do not know how the nuisance is to be abated, as I have known actual cases where the extreme measures of winding the clock, and putting the cat out, have been resorted to without success. (2) I am here to answer them. Any time I can assist you I shall be glad to hear from you again.

BEAUTIFUL LACE IN IRELAND.—Beautiful lace is made in the Presentation Convent at Youghal, the workers being Irish peasant women. Some of these women are expert workers, and make most exquisite reproductions of Greek, old Venetian and Milanese laces have been reproduced; narrow colored linen lace, like fine torchon, is also made, and is much used for trimming handkerchiefs and linen baptisms. This lace wears admirably, Irish lace being used by Carrickmacross, Kinsale and Limerick lace is the kind most commonly seen; it is a kind of embroidery executed on a net foundation. Irish galpore is much in demand at present; exquisite church lace is made in Limerick, and is used for altar coverings and priests' vestments.

Work and Drudgery Differ.—The Medical Record is responsible for the theory that to keep the complexion and spirits good, to preserve grace, strength, and ability of motion there is no gymnasium so valuable, no exercise more beneficial than sweeping, dusting, making beds, washing dishes, and polishing brass and silver. Still the country housewives who spend their lives in these health-giving pursuits as a rule grow old much faster, lose the bloom and freshness of youthful beauty much younger than do their city sisters, who have maids for every branch of work, and seek exercise on horseback and in the gymnasium.

Women as Gardeners.—It is curious that when so many women are asking what they can do to earn money a few kind of becoming amateur gardeners. Violets, pink, chrysanthemums, and many other flowers are not difficult to raise, and when carefully packed and sent to a first-class florist bring good prices. It is said that a woman in the south makes a good income furnishing real orange blossoms to a famous florist, while five or six others dress themselves on the dollars produced from the violets that grow so profusely with so little care in the well-prepared violet pit.

SEASONABLE RECEIPTS.

(Correspondents seeking information in this department should address their queries to "Editor Seasonable Receipts," Progress, St. John.)

Specialty Prepared from Practical Tests for the Lady Members of "Progress." (Correspondents seeking information in this department should address their queries to "Editor Seasonable Receipts," Progress, St. John.) Last Saturday week, when I visited my butcher, I was delighted to see my old friend, the sausage. He had made his first appearance that morning, and looked well after his summer holiday, but alas! things are not always what they seem. Instead of an unexpected treat on Sunday morning for those to whom I catered, I had to "mark them off" the bill of fare, as found, after cooking them, that they were not fit to eat. A sausage is like an egg, in one respect—you can't tell much about it until you try it. In justice to the makers of the three leading brands made in St. John, I must say that these were not of their make. I would like to say here for the encouragement of the respectable makers, that there is room for improvement in all. I tried them all last season and none were as good as they might have been. If it costs more to make a better article—make it, and charge the price. The man who does this will get the cream of the trade and make money. Of course, no one expects to get Porter House steak or sirloin pork chops in the shape of a sausage, but let more care be taken in the selection and preparation of the meat. Tastes vary, and the quantity of seasoning must vary with them, but the process of manufacture should be always the same. It should be remembered that though scraps and trimmings of meat may very properly be used for making sausages, they should be perfectly sweet and palatable, and should be carefully freed from skin and sinew. Care should be taken to purchase sausages only from a really respectable dealer, as the mode of preparation offers peculiar temptations to the introduction into their composition of unpalatable meat which could not be otherwise used. Various kinds of meat are made into sausages, pork and beef being the most common, and the former, if properly made, are the best. For those who haven't sufficient confidence in the manufactured article, and who still love it, I would recommend the following:

Home Made Pork Sausage.—The principle of making all sausages is alike, and consists in simply chopping the particular kind of meat employed, and seasoning it with spices and herbs of various kinds, bread crumbs and eggs, salt, mustard, or any of those ingredients mixed in such proportions as are agreeable. Then the whole is enclosed in portions of the prepared intestines of a pig, sheep, or calf. These casings are cut into lengths of about 12 inches, and are then prepared in large cities, and in places where they are not, it would be better to do without them than to go to the trouble of cleaning them, for they are not altogether necessary. The following is for Sausage Without Skins.—Mince finely a pound of lean pork free from skin and gristle, add 1/2 of a pound of the inward fat of the pig, two large teaspoonsful of grated bread, a plentiful allowance of black pepper, salt, and finely chopped sage, (or if not liked, thyme, marjoram, shallot, onion or parsley, or a combination of herbs to suit your taste,) a pinch of powdered allspice and a pinch of nutmeg, and thoroughly mix the ingredients together, and bind them together with three well-beaten eggs. Make them into rolls or small balls flattened out, egg and bread crumb them, and fry them over a clear fire in hot fat until they are browned. A good gravy should be served with them.

Sausage Rolls.—Take an ounce of sausage meat prepared as above, form it into a long roll, enclose it in pastry six inches long and an eighth of an inch thick. Roll up, pinch the edges securely, and bake in a well heated oven for thirty minutes, one or two rolls for a portion. Cucumbers.—Are now in their prime and cheap. They are very wholesome, as well as tasty. As a rule, they are hardly ever seen on the table except in the form of pickles, delicious stewed in milk, having been previously peeled and cut in slices and eaten hot. Another way is to peel them, remove the bitter ends, and then scoop out the seeds with an apple corer or a small teaspoon. Mix these seeds with a quarter of a pound of lean, cooked ham and the same quantity of cold mutton, both finely minced, and to these add a small onion, also minced, a little chopped parsley, one desertspoonful of chutney, and a seasoning of pepper and salt. Insert this mixture in the cucumbers; then place them in some good gravy in a baking dish, and leave them for about half an hour in a moderately heated oven. Serve hot. The Bananas.—Our taste for this delicious tropical fruit has to be acquired. In countries where it flourishes, the banana is the principal article of diet, and the inhabitants have utilized it in various ways which render it a most nutritious and palatable. They boil it, and they bake it; they peel it, cut it in slices, and fry it in batter; they mash it into a paste, and dry it in the sun, as is done with apples and peaches. It is made into puddings and pies, and is served; smothered in sugar until it is candied fruit, and it is even made into bread. In every one of these modes it is both pleasant to the taste and wholesome as an article of diet.

Baked Bananas.—This is a breakfast or supper dish. The skins are split lengthwise; the ends being cut off; laid in a pan with butter and sugar over, and baked for about fifteen minutes. Fried Bananas.—Peeled, whole or cut across, dipped in syrup, then rolled in flour and dipped into hot lard or butter until crisp on the outside. Very nice. Banana Fritters.—Peeled, cut in two across, dipped in fritter batter and fried. Sprinkle powdered sugar over and serve.

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Children's English Ankle Ties, Spring Heels. Children's French Ankle Ties, Spring Heels. Children's Dongola Ankle Ties, Spring Heels. Children's Bronze (Paris made) Ties. Children's Bronze (Paris made) Ankle Ties. Children's Dongola one strap Shoes. Children's Dongola two strap Shoes. Children's Hand-Sewn Oxford and Button Shoes. Our assortment of Children's Fine Footwear is the largest and most complete we have yet shown, and includes lines from the best English, French, American and Canadian manufacturers, in different widths and Half-Sizes.

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Banana Pie. Sliced, sprinkled with lemon juice, sugar, bit of butter, moistened with wine or brandy (optional), baked with bottom and top crust.

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Wilmot Spa. The original and genuine mineral water from which Aerated and Flavored Drinks were made in this Dominion, and the

LEMONADE, GINGER ALE, CINCHONA BITTERS, FRUIT SQUASH, AERATED WATER, are all made with this water as a base. The waters have the recommendation of the best physicians in the country and hundreds of patients. So be sure and ask for the

WILMOT SPA BEVERAGES, and do not take others said to be as good, some of which are made from waters absolutely impure. Wholesale Depot—St. John, N.S. 1 North Market Wharf; Telephone 594. Wholesale Depot—Halifax, 35 Upper Water Street; Telephone

HERBINE BITTERS Cures Sick Headache HERBINE BITTERS Purifies the Blood HERBINE BITTERS Cures Indigestion HERBINE BITTERS The Ladies' Friend HERBINE BITTERS Cures Dyspepsia HERBINE BITTERS For Biliousness

Large Bottles, Small Doses. Price only 25c. For sale all over Canada. Address all orders to 451 St. Paul Street, Montreal. Sold in St. John by S. McDIARMID, and E. J. MAIDNEY, Indian Town. Office for Agriculture, Fredericton.

Harry Wilkes, 1896. THE Standard Bred Hambletonian Stallion HARRY WILKES, the property of the Government of New Brunswick, will make the

Season of 1892 at St. John. TERMS—\$25.00 for the season, to be paid at time of first service. Harry Wilkes, 1896, is by George Wilkes, 519, dam Belle Rice by Whitehall. He will stand at Ward's One Mile House on the Marsh Road. The intention is to send the stallion down about the first of May. Should be required before that time, arrangements may be made to send him down earlier by applying at this office.

WORTH A GUINNEA A BOX Science MEDICAL SCIENCE has achieved a great triumph in the production of BEECHAM'S PILLS which will cure Stomach Disorders arising from Impaired Digestion, Constipation, and Stomach and Liver; and they will quickly restore weakness to complete health. Covered with a Tasteless & Soluble Coating. Wholesale Agents, Evans & Sons, Ltd., Montreal. For sale by all druggists.

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SEGEE'S OINTMENT. IS A CERTAIN CURE FOR Piles, Frowns, Sores, of any kind, Ringworms, Croup, Hoarseness, Chafes, Frost Bites, Warts, Corns, etc. And its effect on a Burn or Scald is really astonishing; it removes the anguish in a very short time without leaving a blister. PRICE, 50 cents per Pot; \$5 per dozen; Six dozen \$26; One Gross \$50. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. This Ointment is put up in white stone pots with the above Trade Mark. None genuine without it. Prepared wholly by JOHN A. SEGEE, successor to J. W. Segee, Durham street, St. John, N. B.

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THINGS WORTH KNOWING

There are more widows in New York city than in any city in Europe.

Minnesota paid the enormous sum of \$52,000 last year for wolf scalps.

There are 266 cities in Kansas containing less than 1,000 inhabitants apiece.

The pin factories of the United States turn out 18,000,000,000 pins a year.

No British sovereign has vetoed a parliamentary bill during the past 185 years.

In Saxony about 70 per cent of the working-men earn less than \$150 a year.

A dwarf residing at Shigaken, Japan, is 36 years old, and but seventeen inches high.

A giant's skeleton has been unearthed at Brunswick, Ga., which is nearly nine feet long.

The United States is the richer by \$2,000,000 in money orders never presented for payment.

Of the 20,000,000 workers in the United States, less than 1,000,000 belong to labor organizations.

Near Astoria, Ore., there is an ancient deposit of clam shells which covers an area of over four acres.

The following is a comparison of European navies: Great Britain, 370; France, 306; Russia, 261; Germany, 175; Italy, 163.

"Masrium" is the name of the new chemical element which has been discovered in the bed of an ancient Egyptian river.

The most northern newspaper in the world is the *Nordlyst*, which, presumably, means "North Cape" in English, published at Hammerstein, in Norway.

A new Norwegian version of the Scriptures has just been published, the work of 50 years bestowed by the most competent scholars in Norway in our day.

During the past sixty years the population of the United Kingdom has increased 68 per cent., but the consumption of intoxicants has increased 131 per cent.

The largest greenback extant is a ten thousand dollar bill, and only one such note has been printed by the government. Of the five thousand dollar bills, the next largest, there are seven.

Glycerine is said to be effective in removing stains of coffee or tea, even if they are of long standing. Rub it on and then wash out, washing the linen afterward in the usual way.

An Indiana stone quarry company is having a life-size figure of an elephant chiseled out of a solid block of stone. It will be eleven feet high and weigh thirty tons. It is designed for the World's Fair.

The population of the five continents of the earth, as estimated by M. Emile Levasseur, are as follows: in millions, Europe, 360; Africa, 153; Asia, 824; Oceania, 38; North America, 88; South America, 34—total, 1,497 millions.

The average duration of lives in the United States is: 41.8 years for storekeepers; 43.6 years for teamsters; 44.6 years for seamen; 47.3 years for mechanics; 48.4 years for merchants; 52.6 years for lawyers, and 64.2 years for farmers.

Last year 27,230 articles left in public vehicles were taken to the lost property office, Scotland Yard, by cabmen and bus conductors. Some 12,000 of these, many of them valuable, were never reclaimed, and became the property of the finders.

The quotation, "Who shall decide when doctors disagree, and soundest casuists doubt like you and me?" was written by Alexander Pope. *Moral Essays*, Epistle 3, line 1. The original did not apply to doctors of medicine, but to doctors of philosophy.

Railroad passengers are now classified individually as "first class," "second class," "third class," "immigrant," "tourist," "excursionists," "family ticket passengers," "drawing room," "mileage passengers," "sleeping car," "dining room," "clergy-men," "editorial," "crews," "commuters," "private cars," "passengers at the request of other railroads," "deadheads," "ree-passes," "separate car for colored people."

A German contemporary notes as a remarkable historical fact that for nearly 200 years no son of a monarch of France ever succeeded his father on the throne. Louis XV. succeeded his grandfather, Louis XIV. Louis XVI. was the grandson of Louis XV. Louis XVIII. was the brother of Louis XVI. Louis Philippe came to the throne on the renunciation of the crown by Charles X., who was the brother of Louis XVIII. Napoleon III. was the nephew of Napoleon I., and closed the long line of crowned heads in France.

Chicago is not alone among cities in having a name of unavowed or petty significance, though probably no city in the world bears a name of more malodorous suggestion. It has been conjectured that Rome is from *Groma*, meaning the "cross roads," since the city grew up around the junction of ways leading to the Forum, Lutetia, the ancient name of Paris, means in effect mudtown, the city when the Romans found it being composed chiefly of mud-built houses. London is pure Celtic, and means a fortified hill. As to New York, its chief syllable is curiously corrupted from the name of the Celtic tribe settled in and about York when the Romans conquered Britain.

The eight international rifle matches have been as follows: At Creedmoor, September 26, 1874, when the American team beat the Irish team; at Dollymount, in Ireland, on

June 20, 1875, where again the Americans were the winners; on September 13-16, 1876, when the American team beat teams representing Ireland, Scotland, Australia and Canada; September 21, 1876, when America beat Ireland; September 13-14, 1887, at Creedmoor, when the American team beat the British team; on June 29, 1880, at Dollymount, when the Americans beat the Irish; on September 14-15, 1882, at Creedmoor, at which the British won; on July 20-21, 1883, at Wimbledon, at which the British team again won.

"PROGRESS" PICKINGS.

Why is it that barbers are generally thin in flesh? Because they are kept on shavings.—Boston Post.

"Doesn't Miss May Ture come from an old family?" "I guess so. She looks pretty old herself."

Alberto: "Do you love me, darling?" Claribel: "Have I not had all the chairs taken from the room except this?"

"Is this a free translation?" asked a girl in the book store. "No, Miss," replied the clerk. "It costs fifty cents."—Puck.

Sunday-school Teacher—"What is the conscience?" Bright Boy—"It's the wot makes you sorry w'en you get found out."

A Kansas newspaper man wrote a communication to a rival editor calling him an ass, and then signed it, "Yours fraternally."

She—"You don't mean to say you are too poor to be married?" He—"Oh, no! but I am altogether too poor to be engaged."—Truth.

If the early bird which catches the worm would rush matters a little and visit the electric lamps he could get his fill of bugs.—Columbus Post.

Wagon—I am always with the poor man, every time. Snagson—Is that why the poor man continues to remain poor?—Boston Transcript.

"That young Antonio Fitzgusly just does me, papa." "Does he?" "Well, for goodness' sake, give him an antidote."—Philadelphia Record.

Wife—I know I do foolish things sometime, and you do, too. You'll admit, won't you, dear? Husband—Yes I know you do.—Yankee Blade.

"They say a woman can't throw." "Yes, they do say so." "Well, it's all wrong. Miss Fox has just thrown Chappie overboard."—N. Y. Press.

Magistrate—"Were you intoxicated when you committed the assault?" Prisoner—"I must have been, your worship, for 't'other fellow's twice my size."

He—"Pshaw! Men don't marry for money half as often as they are supposed to." She—"No, for not half the girls are rich that are supposed to be."—Truth.

Magistrate—"I shall not see you here again! Why, you ain't going to resign your office, are you?"—Tit Bits.

Wife—"Nothing for me? Then you have forgotten that this is my birthday." Husband—"Not at all. Only I didn't wish to remind you that you're grown older."

"So glad you haven't forgotten me, dear Lord Varicose. I was afraid you would after so many years." "Oh, no, Miss Evergreen. I never forget old faces."—Du Maurier in Punch.

Young Lady—Mercy me! And so, when fast in the jungle, you came face to face with a tiger. Do you know what did you do? Modern Traveler (proudly)—Photographed it.—N. Y. Weekly.

Witkins—"My brother used your medicine two years ago and since then he has used no other." Dr. Quack—"Ah, cured immediately, I presume." Witkins—"No, he died."—Hullmore News.

A Business Head—Lady—"I wish to get a birthday present for my husband." Shop Assistant—"How long married, madam?" Lady—"Ten years." S. A.—"Hargain counter to the right, madam."

"Why did she throw over the son of Welltodo and marry the son of old Moneybags?" "Her health wasn't very good."

"What had that to do with it?" "I suppose she thought a change of heir would be for her benefit."—N. Y. Press.

She (anxiously)—"Have you asked papa, Reginald?" He—"Yes." She (nervously)—"What did he say?" He—"He didn't say anything, but I know he gave his consent, for he looked at me in a sort of pitying way, don't you know."—Life.

Jane (under nine, to her governess): "Miss Blunt, when ma asks you to have some more wine today at dinner, do please say 'Yes'." Governess—"Why? What do you wish me to take more wine for?" Jane—"Oh, I only want to see ma's face!"—Tit-Bits.

"That hired man of yours is a hard worker. Here it is his lunch hour and he is still mowing the lawn," said Browne, who was visiting Brownson the other day. "Yes; John usually mows the lawn during lunch hour, and lunches the rest of the time."

"And you haven't been away from the city at all this summer, Jack?" "No; hadn't time for a holiday." "Too bad."

"It is. I didn't even get down to the beach, but I intend to make up for it this winter." "In what way?" "I shall attend all the entertainments where there is a ballet show."

"I see in this book," said old Mrs. Squaggs, "that love laughs at locksmiths." "Yes," said Mr. Squaggs, "what about it?" "What about it? Nothing much. Only I was wondering what there is about a locksmith that love should laugh at him more than at anybody else."—New York Press.

The case of a man supposed to be suffering from mental aberration was submitted for examination to six medical specialists. Of course, in their opinion. At last, after a week's heated discussion, it was found that a mistake had been made. They had got hold of the wrong man.—Le Pharmacien.

MEN AND WOMEN TALKED ABOUT.

Archbishop Feehan, of Chicago, is probably the richest prelate in America.

Baroness Gustave de Rothschild's collar of pearls, worn by her at the opera, is valued at \$200,000.

Prince Bismarck is partly of Slav origin. His ancestor emigrated to Russia in the eighteenth century.

Sir Lyon Playfair, just elevated to the peerage, married in 1876 an American lady, Miss Edith Russell of Boston.

Massachusetts has four surviving ex-governors—Boutwell, Claflin, Rice and Butler—all of whom were born in 1818.

Walter Besant, the English novelist, was intended by his parents for the church, but he turned naturally to literary work.

J. M. Barrie, the novelist, is small, slender and stoop shouldered. Nevertheless he is a devoted adherent of outdoor games.

Tennyson has been staying in London and acquainting all his friends by his physical vigor and the buoyancy of his spirits.

The late Professor Edward A. Freeman divided Plato, Carlyle and Ruskin as authors in whom no merit was to be found.

The Duke of Edinburgh has a fleet of fifty silver ships, presented to him at different times by admiring cities and towns.

Everybody knows that Nancy Hanks is the name of a horse, but how many know, or remember, that it was the name of Abraham Lincoln's mother?

The Crown Princess of Sweden and Norway is an enthusiastic amateur photographer, and has taken over three thousand views during her journey in Egypt.

Sarah Bernhart is spending her summer in a little villa in St. John's Wood within a stone's throw of the Priory, where George Elliot lived for thirty years.

John G. Whittier writes in a bold, dashing, but irregular and unsteady style, as different as you can imagine from the plain, precise, unassuming Quaker that he is.

The only woman in England who is proprietor, editor, and manager of a newspaper is Mrs. Conyns of the *Feathered World*, the circulation of which paper is 20,000 weekly.

Horace Traubel, of Camden, N. J., has appealed to the friends of the late Walt Whitman all over the world for a fund wherewith to preserve his cottage as a memorial to the dead poet.

Mrs. Langtry has a pet dog which carries her initials on its back. The dog is shaved, as canine fashions go just now, and the dog's barber leaves sufficient hair on its back to form the initials "L. L."

The names for the Pullman sleeping cars are selected by a daughter of Mr. Pullman, and she is understood to know something about cars in a name, as she is said to get \$1,200 a year for that service.

Oscar Wilde intends to visit America in the autumn in order to superintend the production of his new play to be brought out in New York. Mr. Wilde will, it is expected, remain in the States for about two months.

Louise Schmidt of Germany, the oldest acting actress, died recently in her 88th year. She began playing children's roles when very young, and she celebrated her fiftieth, sixtieth, seventieth and seventy-fifth anniversary.

In Brockton, Mass., there is a woman who can boast of having lived under the administration of every president of the United States. She is Mrs. Hannah Harmon, and she was born the day preceding Washington's retirement from office.

Governor McCreary, of Kentucky, is one of the richest men in the state. He is extremely popular. Since he began public life he has, it is said, kissed every baby in Kentucky, no matter what might be the political sentiments or color of the mothers.

The aged King and Queen of Denmark, following the wish of their subjects, were placed on exhibition the magnificent gowns which they received at the celebration of their golden wedding. Almost 100,000 people took advantage of the opportunity to see the tributes of respect to their rulers. The interest of the people was gratifying to the king and queen.

Three of General S. Bolivar Buckner's staff of Confederate officers afterward became bishops in the Episcopal church. Lieutenant Colonel Galleher rose to be Bishop of Louisiana, Captain Elliott to be Bishop of Texas, and Captain Harrison to be Bishop of a northern diocese. A younger member of this celebrated staff, Adjutant and afterward Brigadier General Shuff, is now a D. D.

Considering Lord Tennyson's great aversion to holding communication with strangers, Charles Le Sueur, a young poet of Jersey, must think himself highly favored. During Lord Tennyson's visit to the island in June last, Mr. Le Sueur sent him a poetical greeting. "Recently he received the following acknowledgment in the venerable poet's handwriting:—'Lord Tennyson thanks Mr. Le Sueur for his 'Greeting' and other poems.'—Hastlemere, August 9, 1892."

Baron Alphonso de Rothschild, of Paris, owns the palace formerly belonging to Prince Talleyrand. It is the most superb private residence in the great capital, and is filled with an absolutely unique collection of art treasures, which are exhibited in such a manner that, by the touching of a spring, they disappear into iron safes concealed in the walls. The valuable pictures in the same way turn on a pivot and disappear from view. This precaution was devised by the Baron after the great communique insurrection of 1871.

The celebration by Dr. Edward Beecher of his 90th birthday, recently, suggests the longevity of the Beecher family. Dr. Lyman Beecher was nearly 90 when he died, but the last years of his life were spent very much as Harriet Beecher Stowe's are now being passed—with clouded intellect.

There was something of a "howl" when Henry Ward Beecher was in constant dread. He would have been nearly 90 had he lived, and was the youngest of the Beecher family to die excepting his sister Catherine, and one of his brothers, who died in early manhood.

The theological bent which was discovered in the second generation of Beecher's seems to have lapsed with them, for the third generation has no clergymen.

"German Syrup"

"We are six in family. We live in a place where we are subject to violent Colds and Lung Troubles. I have used German Syrup for six years successfully for Sore Throat, Cough, Cold, Hoarseness, Pains in the Chest and Lungs, and spitting-up of Blood. I have tried many different kinds of cough Syrups in my time, but let me say to anyone wanting such a medicine—German Syrup is the best. That has been my experience. If you use it once, you will go back to it whenever you need it. It gives total relief and is a quick cure. My advice to every one suffering with Lung Troubles is—Try it. You will soon be convinced. In all the families where your German Syrup is used we have no John Franklin Jones."

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SPECTACLES of the most perfect description, carefully adapted to all conditions of sight, ease and comfort guaranteed. Reasonable prices and courteous attention to all. Eyes tested free by D. HARRIS, English Optician, 58 Germain street.

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St. John SUSPENSION BRIDGE.

Notice to the Travelling Public.

DURING the repairs of the stringers, and laying the new flooring of the ST. JOHN SUSPENSION BRIDGE, it will be necessary to suspend all travel thereon. The public are therefore notified that on and after

Monday, 8th August, the bridge will be closed for some days.

A. G. BECKWITH, Engineer of Public Works.

Department Public Works, Fredericton, Aug. 2, 1892.

CAFÉ ROYAL, Domville Building, Corner King and Prince Wm. Streets.

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CANCERS removed without the use of the KNIFE, loss of blood or pain. Old Sores and Ulcers permanently healed. Write for particulars.

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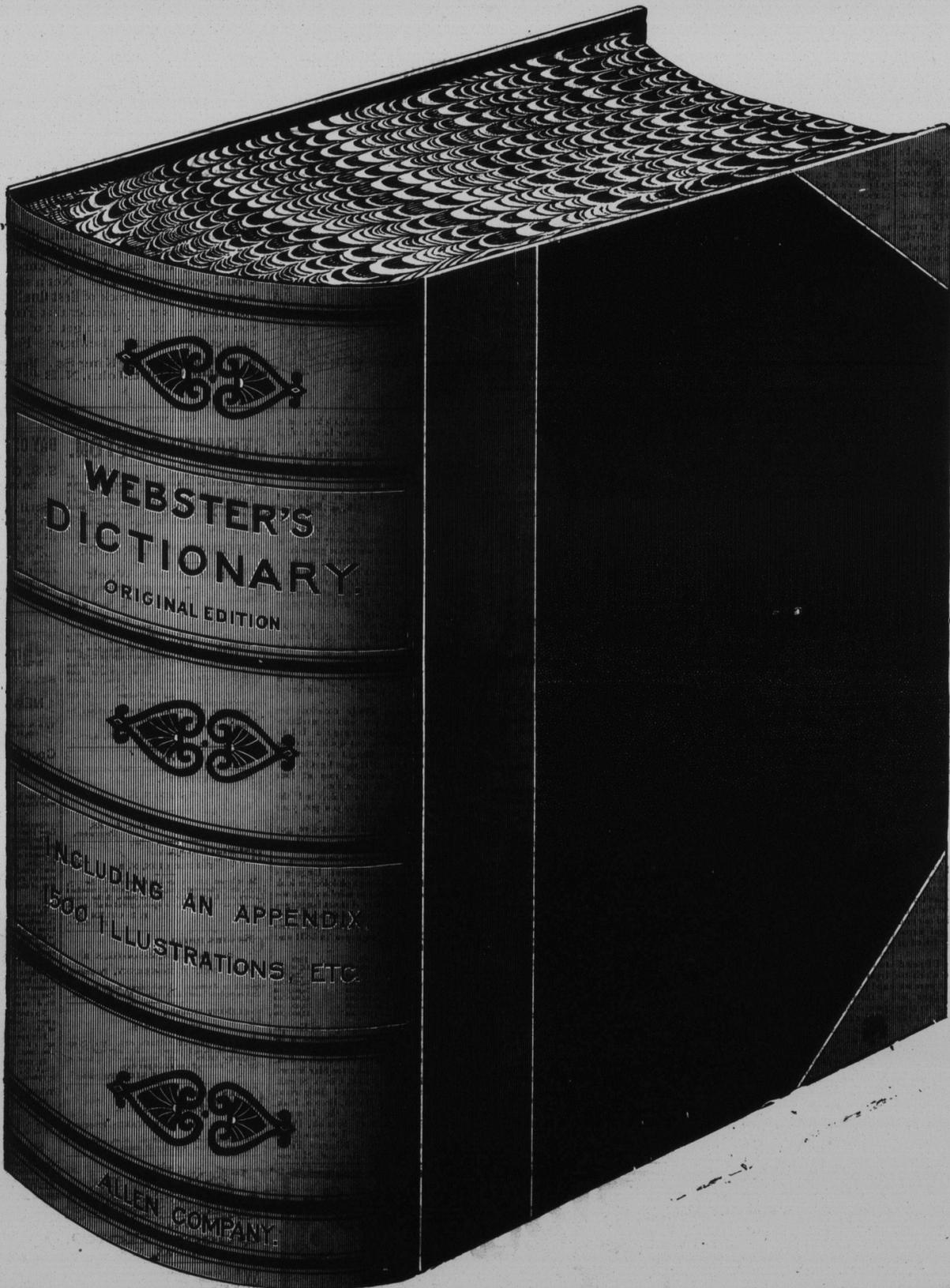
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"Just draw your chair round a little; I know there's a draught on that side. I did intend at one time to have it cured in some way, but it does not much matter now. I'll have a screen put round your corner to-morrow. Mine is comfortable enough."

Miss Woodroffe, as it happened, was to stay at the Joddrells for two or three weeks; and before a week was over I had managed to get a note of her. This I sent to Miss Harris, and I can show you the answer I received.

Never ask anyone to give you his word of honor. If you are talking to an honest man it is superfluous; if to a rascal, useless.

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The Original and Genuine! It makes a delicious Dessert or Dish for Supper in 5 minutes, and at a cost of a few cents. This is the strongest preparation of Rennet ever made. Thirty drops will coagulate one Imperial pint of Milk.



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One says: "I would not be without your Wine of Rennet in the house for double its price. I can make a delicious dessert for my husband, which he enjoys after dinner, and which I believe has at the same time cured his dyspepsia."

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The above saying is more truthful than refined. We keep the Best Clothing in the City at remarkably Low Prices. This being the case, is it any wonder that our clothing should cover a multitude? Not a shadow of a doubt that we are on the solid rock of Best Quality.

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ALL MIRACLES DO NOT OCCUR AT HAMILTON.

The whole town of Glamis, Ont., knows of a cure, by the application of MINARD'S LINIMENT; to a partially paralyzed arm, that equals anything that has transpired at Hamilton.

PELEE ISLAND CLARET for Dyspepsia is the same Grape Cure so famous in Europe.

I have made a careful analysis of a sample of 10,000 gallons of Robert Brown's 'Four Crown' Blend of Scotch Whiskey, taken by myself on the 9th inst., from the Blending Vat in the bonded stores, and I find it is a pure Whiskey of high quality and fine flavor, which has been well matured.

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ON THURSDAYS the Steamer will make excursions to Hampton, leaving Hamilton at 9 o'clock a.m. Returning will leave Hampton at 3 o'clock p.m. same day.

INTERNATIONAL S. S. CO. Three Trips a Week FOR BOSTON

UNTIL further notice the steamers of this company will leave St. John for Boston, Portland and Boston every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning at 12.30 and 1.30 p.m.

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Most beautifully situated in the centre of the city, large light, cheerful parlours, and a first-class dining room in connection with the house.

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On and after Monday, 27th June, 1892, trains will run daily (Sunday excepted) as follows:

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WE have much pleasure in calling the attention of Travellers and Tourist to the fact that the QUEEN has established a reputation for furnishing the best and cleanest bedrooms, and the best table and attention of any hotel in the maritime provinces.

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ORDERERS through Mail or Telephone promptly attended to. Telephone No. 414. Office: Leinster Street. Parties going out of town, can have ice delivered at regular rates until their departure and upon their return to the city.

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An impressive young gentleman in a certain country town recently met a charming girl whose grace and beauty took his heart by storm. While conversing with her he made a discovery which he fondly hoped would enable him to make, at one brilliant stroke, an elegant proof of his ready wit and boundless affection.

THE PRINCIPAL LANGUAGES OF EUROPE.

There are 687 different languages spoken in Europe, though philologists look upon numbers of these as merely variations or dialects of about fifty distinct languages, which they credit Europe with possessing.

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