PROGRESS.

VOL. XII., NO. 620.

orge Robinson, 16. rry Rand aged 37.

ld, 87.

Berrard MscDonald, 57.
 pril 16, Mr. Wm. Currier, 77.
 April 16, Philp Coyle, 22.
 pril 13, Mr. A. Bockweil, 81.
 April 17, Leo McManus, 7.
 pril 10, Eloward Chapman, 66.
 pril 13, Mrs. Jame Ackles, 80.
 pril 13, Mrs. James Wade, 74.
 113, Mrs. James Wade, 74.
 114, Mrs. James Cameron.
 pril 3, Archibald McPhee, 88.
 Mar. James Cameron.
 pril 16, Markon Macleod, 84.
 April 16, Marion Macleod, 8.
 April 16, Marion Macleod, 8.
 April 16, Marion Macleod, 8.
 April 16, Daniel Mackay. 60.
 April 10, Daniel Mackay. 60.
 April 10, Mrs. C. Mills, 27.
 c. Co., April 10, Jas. Roche, 88.
 April 17, Mrs. Sameel Heider, 76.
 Mar. April 10, Jas. Boch, 88.
 April 15, Jeremiah Tomkina, 84.
 Mas. April 16, Jaremiah Tomkina, 84.
 May, April 16, Jaremiah Tomkina, 84.

ts Co., April 11, Mrs, John Cham-

1 17, infant of Mr. and Mrs. L.

Albert Co. April 10, Capt. T. R.

12

ter.

BAILBOADS

ADIAN

OR SPACE IN

RM LANDS

ACIFIC

MER SAILINGS to the

ome Gold Fields.

IST SLEEPER

REAL every THURSDAY at 9.45 a. m ,

NFORMATION REGARD-

NADIAN NORTHWEST.

for GRIST MILL. HARD-W MILL. CHEESE and FACTORIES, Prospec-l Sportsmen, write to A. J. HEATH. D. P. A. C. P. R., St. John. N. B.

n Atlantic R'y.

Monday, Feb. 6th, 1900, the

S. S. Prince Rupert.

7.00 a. m., Monday, Wednesday. Saturday; arv Digby 10.00 a. m. Digby same days at 12.50 p. m.s. m, 8.85 p. m.

SS TRAINS

a.m., arv in Digby 12.30 p.m. p.m., arv Yarmonth 3 20 p.m. 00 a.m., arv. Digby 11.43 a.m. a.m., arv. Halifax 5.50 p.m. 30 a.m., Monday, Wednesday, 3aturday, arv, Digby 8.50 a.m. p.m., Monday, Wednesday, Saturday, arv, Aauspolis 4.40

rince Arthur,

AND BOSTON SERVICE.

OHN AND DIGBY.

(Sunday excepted)."

oril 12, Mrs. Isaac oril 16, Mrs. Wm.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MAY 5 1900.

THE DEAL FOR POSITIONS.

·····

The friends of Ald. Seaton made Ald.

A Pleasant and Mysterious Visitor.

Chairman McGoldrick is Ousted in the Scramble for Chairmanships, etc., at the Common Council.

on particularly friendly terms. When the but it was not done without considerable interest being tsken in the proceedings. The formation of the committees had been market building was damaged by fire and the explosion Ald. Maxwell moved that agreed upon before hand by a majority of | Mr. Drury be the city's arbitrator in apthe board and the changes were such that praising the damsges. That was carried surprise and disppointment as well were felt by the friends even of the gentlemen and when he and Mr. Bates made their award the former (Mr. Drury) offered to repair the building at the figures they named. This was satisfactory to the who are supposed to control the actions of the council. When objection was taken to the way this was done by Ald. McGoldrick board and no doubt it was equally agreeand others Dr. Christie showed that he able to all concerned because Mr. Drury proposed to pursue his old tactics and he sublet a portion of the contract to Ald. gave the minority notice that they need not think they could come in and rule the Maxwell. This is one example of the way city business is transacted and there is no doubt that it might be improved upon.

The addresses of ex Mayor Sears and Mayor | Daniel were happy and delivered in Maxwell Deputy Mayor and Ald. Millidge such a spirit that everyone was pleased. Portions of both are printed elsewhere. was the favorite candidate for the new chairman of water and sewerage. The

minority in the council might fairly be said to consist of Ald. McGoldrick, Ald. Col-Morelinterest was taken in the chairmanship of the safety board than in any of the well and Aiderman-at-large Hilyard. new, council's acts. It was understood that Competent and careful criticism is very in the caucas the ticket had determined to necessary and these gentlemen will no doubt have their eyes open. oust Ald. McGoldrick who has presided over the department with much acceptance for [years. | This news leaked out fast week but there were many who did not believe it. Ald. McGoldrick did not oppose the The Boston train that left St. John last Saturday took from St. John a gentleman election of any of the gentlemen who proved to be sgainst him; in fact being unop who for eight months has been staying at posed i himself he took no part in the Dufferin hotel. Mr. Wilson made the election and he naturally thought friends with all who met him and was corhe could depend upon the support of the gentlemen whom he had been associated dially liked for his gentlemanly ways and pleasant and agreeable conversational with during the year. He was wrong. The very people whom he thought would powers. He came from New York and had been traveling in other parts of support him voted sgainst him. His sp the Maritime provinces before coming parent indifference to the chairmanship here. In spite of his agreeable ways how-ever, those who met and liked Mr. Wilson made it easy to put another man in his displayed a pardonable curiosity as to who he was, what he did and why he found St. place. He went to Boston and New York just after the contest and only returned a he was, what he did and why he found St. Montreal extension is very popular with day or two before the organization of the John so attractive. These unasked and ot the patrons of the road which, by the way, board. Alderman Seaton is now chairmam. there it was on the motion of Ald. Maxwell only partly solved a day or two before his departure. It may be stated that Mr. Wilson is still about as mysterious that Ald. Christie was continued as chairman of public works. Then when Ald. Colwell moved that the same be done in as ever. He belongs to one of the best the department of safety Ald. Maxwell families in New York and the fact of him ment applied to Ald McGoldrick it should have left Dr. Christie out of his chairman-

more remarkable in the light of recent not meet any one who was able to "give events which would lead to the belief that him away."

objected on the ground that Ald. Mc- returning there is the best proof that he Goldrick had occupied the position so long that a change was desirable. If this argu-of his land. Still he had good reasons for remaining away and it is a curious fact that a man so well known in New York as he is could remain in one of the leading he describes how he enjoyed himself in Ire-land and in England.

-----Looking at the Year.

EW "BULES" FOR LIQUOR DEALERS Much Uncertainty Felt by Some of Those in

There are to be some new "rules" in reference 'to the sale of liquor in certain places. This is the word that has gone out The new council was organized Tuesday he and the then chairman of safety were it mean by these "rules" the proprietors of restaurants and other places that have other business in connection with their saloons are somewhat uneasy at the prospects. It is understood that the "rules" will be enforced Monday. PROGRESS did not have an opportunity to inquire of the inspector for information. He has not been too explanatory it appears with those dealers whom he spoke to. The commission has an idea that the law has been broken and this may be a gentle hint to keep it better. There are only a few places of this sort

in the city and the two principal ones have spacious restaurants adjoining their bars. They comply with the law and close their bar doors at ten o'clock every night but Saturday when seven o'clock is the hour. Now they seem to fear that the inspector proposes to make them close their restaurants as well as their bars at these hours. That would mean a great loss to them for the late hours of the evening are the most profitable in the day to them. Their doubts will be satisfied per-

haps sooner than they expect. Thirty eight applicants for beer licenses must go without them and look for some other business. They cannot sell beer without a license and there does not appear to be any short beer licenses granted.

One Sign of Summer.

One of the signs of activity in tourist travel is the presence of Mr. J. B. Lambkin, district passenger agent of the Intercolonial in this city. He speaks with confidence of the prospects for good tourist travel and says that the Intercolonial is better prepared than ever it was to handle. the business. Mr. Lambkin says that the course unanswered queries lent a sort of in his persuasive fashion he easily makes one believe is the only one to travel by. Wants Views of Eastern Cauada,

Ex-mayor Tanner of Williamantic, a arking for a number of copies of views of the Maritime provinces which he wishes to give to his friends there. When Mr. Tanner was in St. John he was entertained by the alderman and in his letters he refers to his pleasant recollections of his trip and

No Beer on Steffield Street.

The police will have some difficulty in watching the resorts on Sheffield street now as the liquor commissioners has refused to grant any beer licenses there. That means that no places can be kept



PRICE FI

John Mackay Tells PROGRESS How He Knew Where the \$15.000 Ticket Was and How He Got it.

RESS a few days ago, "let me show you a winner in this month's drawing." Then he produced one of the Honduras tickets and said it was worth \$8. "That leaves me three dollars to the good-this month" he added with a smile. Then John discussed lottery tickets in quite an entertaining way showing that out of 150 tickets sold by one agent in St. John for that month eight dollars was the only result. "St. John sends a let of money to that concern"

he said, "that never comes back." Then Mr. Mackay spoke of his experiences in Boston, how he happened to know where the \$15,000 ticket was and several other things in connection with the case. He said it was all over now and no harm could come to anybody from its publication.

It seems that the agent who sold the tickets kept a record of each one and he knew exactly who had the winning numbers. When the sheet arrived that gave the list of the lucky numbers he saw that one of those he sold had won \$15,000. Mackay happened in about that time and the agent told him of the discovery he had made. Then there was a talk about the possibility of getting the ticket. How it was to be done neither one knew but Mackay went up to Mr. Bonnell's store and entered into conversation about tickets. Mr. Bonnell produced his and among them was the \$15,000 winner. Without saying a word as to its value MacKay produced some of his and then in a joking way offered to buy Bonnell's from him. The latter would not sell and gave as a reason tickets on the counter, a lady went into the store and Bonnell made a move to the lucky \$15,000 winner. Mr. MacKay

SENTS

"You have written a good deal about chances on the five tickets Mr. Bonnell still held Mackay went out and that night started for Boston His arrest soon followed and then his

long confinement in Charles street prison. He could have got out sgain and sgain had be accepted the terms offered him but he refused to. This story of his eventual release through the fear of the New England agent Fitzpatrick that he would tell what he knew is interesting. Fitzpatrick, it'appears, has made a fortune out of his business in this direction and he could well afford to pay something to get clear upon this occasion

Another Evening Newspaper.

PROGRESS understands that the Sum proposes to issue an evening edition in the near future and that canvassers are already ounding the pulse of advertisers. No doubt this move is prompted by political as well as business reasons. The opportunities for a morning paper to issue an evening edition are enticing and no matter what the feeling may be about the field ar d its present supply of newspapers it must-be admitted the facilities of the Sun are quite equal to the proposed venture.' A dominion election is supposed to be one of the probabilities of the near future and the conservative party may be prepared now to give a more cordial support to an evenorgan than it has ever shown a disposition to do in the past.

Successful Effort of Miss Daisy Sears.

Miss Daisy Sears who made a graceful and successful appearance on the Opera House stage in Bootles Baby with the Valentine Stock company has increased that he was in with others and did her popularity by reciting the "Absent mot care to. While they were talking, the Minded Beggar" on two occasions and collecting almost \$100 for the second contingent fund. Her bright talent is thus sweep the tickets out of sight. Some of being put to excellent use. The enthusthem fell to the floor and among them was iasm that greeted the announcement that a collection would be taken up from the imsmall city in Connecticut, writes from London to his friend, Ald. McGoldrick, that particular one remained with people to respond when she passed down his visitor who stood for some min-the aisles. A successful repetition of the utes afterward talking with him. Then same recitation was given in Trinity church making a sporting offer of \$10 for the Thursday evening.

> -----The Ex-Mayor's Farewell.

His Appropriate Remarks Upon Taking Leave of the Common Council.

AND BOSTON SERVICE.		watching the resorts on Shemerd street	
and fastest steamer plying out.			1i
Yarmouth, N. S., Wedness	Looking at the Year.	refused to grant any beer licenses there.	I congratulate the council in having con-] other material supplies, from Ottawa
y immediately on arrival of	Looking at the real.	That means that no places can be kept	cluded it was better to elaborate and im- and its neighboring towns. Also,
ins from Halifax arriving in		open.	prove the status of the board of manage- I would mention it would be a pro-
morning. Returning leaves.	Ex-Mayor Sear's Comments on Our People's Loyalty and Our	open.	
on, Tuesday, and Friday at:	Good Trade.	A Restaurante and a second sec	ment, and bring its affairs more conspicu- per thing to do to request Messrs. Rey-
lled cusine on Dominion At- mers and Palace Car Express			ously before the members and community. nolds and Everett, men of large experi-
and Falace Car Express.		2 DDOGDESS	As the board of water and sewerage, with ence in such a calamity, to visit Ottawa on
e obtained on application to	Succeeding this catastrophe (the Indian- (We have had our commercial clouds t	SPROGRESS S	a larger membership and open to the press behalf of St. John, that they may assist
tions with trains at Digby.	town Fire) came with the autumn the South worry as a bit, and the opening of ou	Image: Second se	better results should naturally accrue. We the committee at this the critical time in
Sity Office, 114 Prince William	African troubles, throwing upon us, in winter port business seemed anything bu	it \$	look for a generous water supply to meet their organization-a member of their ex-
office, a 1 from the Purser on	common with all other communities of promising, yet after all the stress and strai		all and every necessity on the west side, ecutive having wired Mr. Reynolds to send
time-tables and all informa-	British citizens, a great duty to perform. between the east and west side railroa		and it is a matter of grave responsibility them such papers, books, blanks and in-
			in the consideration bestowed upon our formation as might aid them in their
GIFANS, superintendent, Kentville, N.S.	and the standard standard standard standard standards and standards a		
Kentville, N.S.	mainit of the true hero took possession of our trade returns from Sand Point reven		supply on this side of the harbor. labors.
	our boys, who, sacrificing everything to a most gratifying increase over last year		The condition of our streets and various And now, my fellow workers, I must say
nial Railway	that loyal principle enfolded in our flag- The London service was a great advantage	tan's imperious ruler and his fierce	services-the financial aspect as relates to to each and all of you, for a time at least.
MALL MALLWAY	that has made the British nation what it is and generally the different steamship line	soldiers. Other miscellaney.	the ability of our citizens to bear the heavy good bye. If there is any feeling of an-
	today-took leave of home and friends to ran more satisfactorily and creditably, an		burden of taxation-reflected in the large tagonism or malice engendered by any ac-
nday, Oct. the 16th, 1899- daily, (Sunday excepted.)		Z tion.	
	fight for their Queen and a noble cause. carried larger freights than they did i	PAGE 4-Editorial, poetry, and other bright	amount registered on the defaulter's list; tion of mine, draw the mantle of charity
LEAVE ST. JOHN	Well have they upheld our honor-in estab- years ago. We cannot but feel proud of	reading matter.	the matter of civic government-whether a over each, and let me say to each and every
llton, Pugwash, Picton	lishing the reputation they so well deserve. our east side elevator and governmen		better or more effective system than at one of this board I have no feelings but
7 OF	Again, St. John came forward-generous- wharf extension, and it cannot be doubte	PAGES 0, 0, 7, and 8,-Sccial nems from all	present obtains cannot be devised-these, what I can express in using, Ald. Allen's
at, New Glasgow and		AP NO	gentlemen, are a few of the many import- favorite toast : "Here's to them that love
		Face of the mayor spanie s Claic Lion Lumie	
Montreal	lished the New Brunswick South African satisfaction of seeing grain and produce of	I interesting miscellaney.	ant suggestions that will probably be dealt me, and to them that hate; may God
oncton, Truro, Halifax.	Contingent Fund, our province enjoys the all kinds coming over the I. C. R. an		with by the new board, and it is not my change their hearts."
	around consciousness of providing in a most treighting some of the finest steamers that	t serial-"Wild Valtie's Elopement."	place nor my intention to more than allude To the incoming mayor and aldermen I
be attached to the train les 'clock for Quebec and Mou-	happy and expeditious manner for every one come to our port.		to them. offer my happiest wishes and congratula-
		FAGE 11Sunday Reading Page-A \$	Looking outward we are today brought tions. The civic interest within their
ll be attached to the train 22.10 o'clock for Truro and			
	bers of the contingent to fight the Boers. ter.	susal on the Sabbath.	face to face with a claim that our sister city keeping are large and important, compris-
and Sleeping cars on the	The ladies, too, were not less prompt in "My Dear Mr. Sears:	S PAGE 12A timely article for sportmen on 2.	and our capital has upon our heartiest and ing factors that make for the comfort, hap-
in the second se	what they elected to take in hand, and so "In accordance with your request re figures i	"How to Angle for Tront."	most unselfish endeavor. I feel it is within piness and welfare of the community.
RRIVE AT ST. JOHN	connection with our last winter's export trade iron	m S PAGE 13Chat of the Boudoir-Frills of	my right on my retirement from the chair They are in touch with power. I trust
ANITE AT OI. JUMA			to suggest to the incoming board that a they may use it wisely and well, so as to
·····			
Moncton	prevail in such a campaign that they must have 20 000 as compared with 18 000 for the pr	LYAR IS' DIRE approximation of two on and	generous grant be voted to the cities of conserve the greatest good of the greatest
x, Quebec and Mon-	indeed be looked upon as ministering vious year.	- Klondike trails.	Hull and Ottaws, for I received from number, which is an ambition that should
Moncton	angels. Let us hope and pray our "Our grain shipments nearly touched 4,500,0	00 S PAGE 16A thrilling narrative entitled "A	Mayor Payment, of the latter city, a wire accompany its exercise. Trusting that
by Eastern Standard time?	heavenly father may soon intervene in our bushels; grain shipments previous sesson we	re Z Terrible Follower"-Births, Mar- 5	asking if St. John would not help them. Providence may guide and bless all their
ation,	Desveniy lather may soon mide vene in our a see not bathals Cattle shipments this year way		and we know that to us, in our great and efforts, and with kind thanks to friends
D.J POTTINGER.	behalf, and that it may not be long before about 18,000 head; last year, 10,300 head.	2	
Gan, Manager	we enjoy the proud satisfaction of welcom- "There have been 61 sallings this season,	•	devastating visitation of 1877, flowed who through calumny and evil report, were
. 16, 1899. OFFICE.	ing back again our youthful warriors, against 61 hist year.	Umbrellas Made, Be-covered, Repaired	thousands upon thousands of dollars, tried and true, I will now make way for
Street St. John, N. B.	growned with victory and honor. "J. N. EUTHERLAND, "General Freignt Agent."	Duval 17 Waterloo.	and donations of flour, food, or my successors.
	"General Freignt Agent."	1	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
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PROGRESS. SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1900

Afghanistan's Terrible Ameer.

holds the center of the stage. In appearance the ameer is forbidding,

though he has a very pleasant smile. When bravery in others his lips part, the corners of his mouth curl certain, but is of fiery temper and apt to change. He remembers kindnesses, how-ever, and if treated uniformly well will not turn upon his friends. But woe to the ruler or nation that trifles with him. The ameer will not countenance anything like the foe and died like a man. They raised interference with his plans, nor will he allow any one to dictate to him. Turkey may be the most buffeted nation of earth. but Afghanistan is treated with respect.

In religion the ameer is a Mohammedan The followers of Mohammed believe that God rules in heaven and on earth. They believe that He is omnipotent, omnipresent and omniscient. They believe in the ten commandments and the golden rule. They oppose usury, murder and theft. They do eat pork and believe that a man should mind his mother and his business. They reject Christ as the Son of God, but believe Him to have been a great man, next to Mohammed.

With such principles as these, allied to wealth and power, the ameer has a person. I may call Thompson. Thompson was ality which is not to be slighted, and he not a big man, but he was an expert re high in the world.

To be liked by the ameer has been Englands' greatest Asiatic desire, and so eager did she become in his regard four years ago that she invited Nasr Uulah Khan, the second son of the ameer, to come to London and make her a visit.

Dorchester House, in Park lane, one of the most magnificent houses in London and the property of Captain Helford, a member of the Prince of Wales' suit and great swell, was placed at his disposal. Its splendors were known far and wide. The interior decorations included rare woods and marbles of priceless value. The bedroom selected for the Prince was furnished in pink silk and birdseye maple and was dazzling.

The young Mohammedan prince lived there, going into English society and entertaining. But in spite of England's best endeavors she could not please his young royal highness. He went away displeased because Lady Lansdowne, in decollete, attempted to take his arm at a reception He was offended because a commit headed by the lord mayer, called upon him at the unearthly hour of 10 in the morning. and, more than all, he was hurt because the Prince of Wales did not come daily to spend several hours upon his knees in prayar with him, for which purpose the ameer's son had brought a special prayer rug all the way from Afghanistan with a pointed pattern for the chin of the Prince of Wales and two triangles upon which his hands could rest, while oblongs were carefully worked in the rug for his feet.

ry and Sali Gladstone, Roseb

Every once in awhile the ameer of Afg- | Colm Macker zie, one of the Kabul pri hanistan bobs up as a personage of im-banistan bobs up as a personage of im-portance. Just now, when England is watching her Indian frontier closely, he they slow to appreciate the quality of

In the frontier war of 1863 a young up, and he shows a double row of very white and very even teeth. While he is strong in his triendships, he is not at all

> domitable pluck of the young Englishman, who, rather than run with his men, faced one united shout in the Afghan language as he fell: 'Bravo, bravo! There's a brave young fellow !'

But they are revengeful and jealous, and if England gets them as allies she must handle these terrible fighters of the mountains with gloved bands.

OVERAWED THE STRIKERS.

Thempson Showed Them That He was Dead Shot and Violence Ceased. "Whenever I read of strike routs," said

a civil engineer, "I recall a small one that I witnessed years ago which was an object said : lesson. This strike was ordered in a big coal yard on the lower west side of town

which was owned by a friend of mine whom trols a country which is worthy to rank volver shot. It was his pet fad and he spent a lot of time and burned much

powder to perfect himself in it. He could hit coins thrown in the air and do all the well known tricks with a revolver. In his coal yards were employed twenty-five or thirty husky coal handlers and when they were ordered on strike they started in to

make trouble at once. Thompson engaged a new gang of men

and sent them round to his yard but they were besten off by the strikers. Several very serious assaults occurred there on the first day of the trouble and Thompson was warned to stay away it he valued his life He sent back word that they might expect him early the next morning and that he wanted to see all the strikers in his yard to talk to them. The gang assumed that this meant capitulation on his part and they celebrated sccordingly. Thomp son invited me to go to the yard with him next morning and see the fun. We found the strikers there to a man. They looked ment of a national rebellion. Nor are confident. Thompson told the men to they slow to appreciate the quality of obeyed, wondering what he proposed to do. He stepped over to the side of a big shed and with a piece of chalk drew rough-

ly the outlines of a man. Walking back about fifty feet he said to the strikers : "I understand that you have handled some men pretty roughly in this neighbor-hood and you threatened to do me up if I didn't yield. Now. I am not that sort of

a man. You fellow's have made a mistake. I came here this morning to settle this matter and I am going to do it without the aid of the police. In an hour's time I expect a new gang of men here and I will see to it that you don't interfere with them.' 'The strikers were ugly at this unexnected statement, but before they could advance Thompson pulled his revolver and fired five shots as fast as he could pull the trigger. Every shot went into the head of

the man drawn with chalk. He loaded his revolver and put next five shots into the chest of the chalk man. Then unloading his revolver he turned to the strikers and "Now you loafers get out of here. I

don't want to have to shoot you, but I will do it if you make a break at me or at any of my new men. Cl ar out, now, quickly. 'They did clear out and when the new

men arrived Thompson was on the walk to meet them. Not one of the strikers dared to interfere Some of the strikers came back later, but none of them offered any violence to Thompson. He had made his point."

Passed the First Stage. He was pumping for all he was worth

when the particular he weighs two hundred pounds, is without spare flesh and an ath-lete. He was cutting out a terrific pace over the Woodward avenue asphalt, for he buggy, then untenanted, now no more. thanked the wilted athlete.

"And I'm swfully, swfully glad, it you're not too badly hurt. No, don't protest. I know just what I'm saying, and mean it. Come back here away from this crowd. Sit down. Take some brandy. That's it. I can never thank you enough.'

know. 'What's this ?' he exclaimed as he a bicycle accident, too. Don't laugh, it'll come sure. Ah ! this is better. You're going to marry a man worth \$50,000 It's fate. It's written there as plain as day.' Well, I've been knocked over with the bicycle.'

thousand is just what was left me, and I haven't touched a cent of it. Deuced queer oincidence. All rot, of course."

evenings a week for calling on her just as rapidly as she and the parents wil permit. A QUEBEC LADY RELEASED FROM -Detroit Free Press.

A Frank Orit c.

Would you think from looking at me that I ran a country newspaper ?' said the portly party with a chuckle. 'Well, I did, end lived to tell bout it, too. It was a

was late for dinner. When the wheel struck ber it was a glancing blow, but sent her sprawling to the other side of the street car lines. He sailed gracefully through the air and turned a final fl p flop into a baby Tender hands carried her into a drug store, and he tavored all kinds of tender spots as he limped after. She laughed merrily, and sympathetic onlookers said it was the brain-knocked silly. But she got her breath. and her eyes danced as she

'I'm awfully, awfully sorry,' he groaned

He looked hopelessly at the druggist. 'Don't be foolisb. I haven't a bruise or a psin, and my head's as clear as a bell, if I do seem toolish. It's this way :-- I went to a palmist last month, just for a lark, you looked at my hand. 'It's an accident, and

'Funny,' he mused that night, 'fifty

But he is increasing the number of

case where the honor was thrust upon ne not of my own choosing. I was forced to and that mears a good deal of horse power the plant. I was forced to run it myself. I



was younger than I am now, and I took hold with all the enthusiasm of youth, fully resolved to fill a long felt want. I had an idea that I was cut ;out for an ed and I thought that the paper might be a stepping stone for far greater things.

stepping stone for far greater things. 'Well I came out with a burning editor-ial with the time honored formula that we were there to stay, and that we wanted it inderstood from the first that the paper would be run on a strictly cash basis, and that it would be useless to bring in wood, squashes or potatoes on subscription. 'Well, it wasn't two days later that I

chanced to look out of the back window of my office and there discovered an old farmer unloading a load of wood.

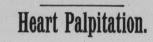
"What are you doing there?" I shouted. "Thought I would bring you down s oad of wood on subscription,'he answered. 'Now, it so happened that I was out of, wood as well as money, and with no idea where either was coming from, so I allow-ed him to go ahead, realizing for the first time that a country editor had to take what he could get and be thankful.

'I found the wood too green to burn, and running across the old man the next day I went for him.

"What is the matter with the wood?" he asked.

'It's green!' I shouted. 'Wul, guess it ain't jany greener than

you be,' he retorted. 'I felt the force of what he said and retired as gracefully as I could, not only from the discussion but from the editoria chair as well.'-Detroit Free Press.



GREAT SUFFERING.

She had Tried Mauy Medicines Without Avail, but Ultimately Found a Cure Through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

Few bodily afflictions are more terrible Few bodily afflictions are more terrible than disease of the heart. To live in con-stant dread and expectation of death, sud-den and with last farewells unspoken, is for most people more awful to contemden and with last farewells unspoken, is foreclose a morigage that I held against a country newspiper, and beirg unable to sell the plant. I was forced to run it myselt. I Herein and danger to such people. For several years Mrs. Gavel, wife of P. H. A. Gravel, foreman Barry's cigar factory, St. John's suburb, Quebec, was such a sufferer, but thanks to Dr. Williamo' Pinke Fills abs is again in the anisyment of

Pink Pills she is again in the enjoyment of good health. Mrs. Gravel says :--'My general health was bad for several

'My general health was bad for several years, my appetite was poor, and I was easily tired, but it was the frequent sharp pains and violent palpitation of my heart which caused me the greatest alarm. I tried many med-innes, and was treated by several doctors, but in vain. Finally I became so poorly 'that I was not able to do any household work, and was frequently confined to my bed. At the suggestion of one of my friends I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink mills. After taking a few horse I becam pills. After taking a few boxes I began to gain new strength and vigor. The pains to gain new strength and vigor. The pains in my heart were less frequent and less se-vere, and in every way my health was im-proving. I continued using the pills until I had taken eight boxes, when I had com-pletely recovered my health. I have gained in flesh; my appetite is good, and I am able to do all my household work without feeling the awful fatigue I was be-fore subject to I am very thankful to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, for they have truly released me from much suffering, and I hope that others may be induced to try this wonderful medicine.'

try this wonderful medicine.' Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cures by going Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cures by going to the root of the disease. They renew and build up the blood, and strengthen the nerves, thus driving disease from the system. Avoid imitations by insisting that

deeply chagrined at this failure to please the favorite son of England's most power ful foe, and for awhile England trembled but nothing came of the diplomatic dis-

Russis on the north, has been also for 20 years courting the favor of the ameer. Now that the time has come when Russia will take the initiative steps toward getting the ambition of her life-namely, a passage to the Indian ocean-the ameen comes out openly and says he will oppose her. In the most remarkable state letter of recent times he declares 'England's interests are my interests; England joys are my joys; England's woes are my woes.'

At the same time he declares that he can bring all Islam to his side to fight with bim for England and against Russia, and so he cheers the heart of the queen.

Afghanistan may be destined to hold an important place in the history of the next century. Surely, if she grows in power and as an ally of of England, her prestige will be increased.

The courage and undaunted boldness of the Afghan will bear comparison with those of any nation, and many are the in stances of personal bravery known to British officers. There lives in the Yusufzia country an old chieftain. the hero of many fights, who now enjoys a well earned pension, with the village manor as a reward for honorable service, and who on more than one occasion risked his life to save that of his commanding officer.

IN THE MEADOWS OF HOLLAND.

system. Avoid imitations by insisting toak every box you purchase is enclosed in a wrapper bearing the full trade mark, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. If your dealer does not keep them they will be sent postpaid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Mcdicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

In the Hands of Friends.

The farmer had just arrived in town. What,' he asked of his new found triend is a bunco steerer. anyway ? I have seen a great deal about them in the papers.' 'Ol course,' replied his friend, 'you know what a bunk is P'

'Certainly,' replied the farmer.

'Well, a bunco steerer is merely a man who steers another man to his bunk when he is unable to find it himself. He is a guide, a philosopher and a friend. And now. that question disposed of. I would like to show you where you are sure of getting not less than \$50 for \$1 if you follow my advice.'

'Do you think you could pass any exam. ination on topics taught in the high schools ? asked the friend.

Maybe I could,' answered Senator Sorghum, 'it my getting an office depended on it and I could have a chance to talk business with the people that fixed up the ques-tions beforeband.'

She-Oh, no. They're not They have a family tree, I'd in trade. He-Yes, but it grew fro

younger than I am now, and I took with all the enthusiasm of youth, fully lved to fill a long felt want. I had dea that I was cut jout for an editor, thought that the paper might be a ping stone for far greater things. Well I came out with a burning editor-with the time honored formula that we there to stay, and that we wanted it there to stay, and that we wanted it erstood from the first that the paper id be run on a strictly cash basis, and it would be useless to bring in wood, shes or potatoes on subscription. Vell, it wasn't two days later that I

ced to look out of the back window of office and there discovered an old er unloading a load of wood. What are you doing there?' I shouted. 'hought I would bring you down a

of wood on subscription,'he answered. Iow, it so happened that I was out of, d as well as money, and with no idea the work as money, and with no idea re either was coming from, so I allow-im to go ahead, realizing for the first that a country editor had to take what build get and be thankful.

found the wood too green to burn, running across the old man the next I went for him Vhat is the matter with the wood?' he

's green!' I shouted.

Vul, guess it ain't any greener than be,' he retorted. felt the force of what he said and re

as gracefully as I could, not only the discussion but from the editorial as well.'-Detroit Free Press.

Heart Palpitation.

UEBEC LADY RELEASED FROM GREAT SUFFERING.

had Tried Many Medicines Without all, but Uitimately Found a Cure rough the use of Dr. Williams' Fink

w bodily afflictions are more terrible

Is I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink After taking a few boxes I began in new strength and vigor. The pains / heart were less frequent and less se-and in every way my bealth was im-ng. I continued using the pills until taken eight boxes, when I had com-ly recovered my health. I have d in flesh; my appetite is good, and able to do all my household work ut feeling the awful fatigue I was be-subject to I am very thankful to Williams' Pink Pills, for they have released me from much suffering, hope that others may be induced to bis wonderful medicine.'

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PROGRESS. SATURDAY, MAY 5,11900.

Music and The Drama TONES AND UNDERTONES.

The musical event of next week will h the appearance of the Boston Sextette in the Mechanics Institute on Monday even-ing in "Rebekah." Local talent will assist and the event promises to be of unusual

"Ruth" was given very successfully at Trinity church this week, all whose names appeared in the cast acquitting themselves with credit.

Erberess Renolds has been engaged for "Three Little Lambs."

The Princess Chic closed its tour last Saturday after a most successful season.

The Opera Comique, Paris, produced Erlongers opera Le Juib Polonais April

Mme. Melba denied last week the rumor of her engagement to C. Haddon Cham-

Heinrich Vogl, the opera singer died in Munich, Germany, a week or two ago of

Ethel Houston Der Fre, the operatio contraito left New York this week for a years study in Paris.

Vladmir de Pachmann gave his last iano recital of the season at Carnegie Hall New York, a few evenings ago.

Alice Shaw and her two daughters the famous whistlers are again in America, after a protessional tour through South Africa

The farewell concert of Sousa's Band before its departure for Europe has given on April 22, at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York.

The levely Lina Cavalieri, once a Cafe Chantant singer is making a genuine fur-ore as a prima donna in Naples. She is a pupil of Mariana-Masi.

Gwilym Miles was leading soloist at the recent concert given by the Newbury-port, Choral Union directed by Emil Mollenbauer, when that organization sang Burton's 'Hiswaths.'

The Metroplitan English Grand Opera Company was incorporated at Newark, N. Y. with a capital of \$50,000 being the which were given was unmistakeable eviformal merging of the Maurice Grau Opera Company and the Castle Square Company. Paderwski who has been filling a series

of engagements in Chicago has returned to Philadelphis and gives his farewell concert in that city (today. Francis Wilson's operatic version of

Cyrano de Bergerac was favorably repeived in that city. Paulina Hall is with Wilson this season.

The Rudolph Arouson Opera Company was incorporateed in Albany N. Y. last week with a capital of \$25,000. Rudolph Aronson, Levy, Mitchell, Morris Borowitz and James de la Mare are the directors, and the company mean to produce in New York the operas recently secured in Vienna by Mr. Arouson.

TALK OF THE THEATER.

The Jere McAuliffe company are occupying the Opera House stage for the last few days, succeeding "Town Topics" which played Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday having good audience. Both ag-gregations were here before, and so did her engagement to R Kennerley Rumford

dence of their popularity. When the company returns in December Mr. Mawthe play. son will be leading man, barring unforseen occurrences, but it is possible Miss Bon-stelle's place will be filled by another, as

that lady proposes organizing a company of her own shortly. It is to be hoped she will include St. John in her itinerary. Harry Dalton is seriously ill in Chicago. Ellaline Terriss who has been quite ill is

now convalescent. Morrison's Eastern Faust Company closed its season on April 28.

Mrs. Bernard Beere was married in London recently to a nonprofessional. Julia Marlowe in "Barbara Frietchie" was accorded a royal reception in Chicago. Frank Worthing will sail this week for

Europe, to spend a few weeks with rela-Richard Mansfield resumed his tour last

week in Buffalo. His season will last until June 9.

Edith Talbot is playing "A Nutmeg

A VENETIAN BEAUTY.

Julia Morrison, who shot an actor in Reckoning."

Arthur Maitland of Mrs Fiske's company has accepted a one act play written for him by a Chicago girl entitled "A Dream and last week. It was a swell affair and the the Awakening. During the illness of Riccordo of Ben

Hur, Effie Gilleth played the part of Iras her recent accident and is said to be greatly annoyed over the newspaper rethe Egyptian a week or two ago with proports that she intended to commit suicide. nounced success.

Hope Ross has been engaged as the soubrette of the Boston Castle Square Carleton Wells, whose illness early in the season compelled him to relinguish all enjoyments has recovered sufficiently to Stock company and will make her first sail for Europe, where he will visit relaappearance this month. tives.

Ed. W. Rowland and Edwin Clifford will produce, "The Game Keeper,' the New Iriab drama by Con Murphy in August, starring Smith O'Brien. Deronda Mayo, youngest daughter of the late Frank Mayo has decided to adopt Charles Wyndham appeared in Cyrano

de Bergarac at his theatre last week for the first time in London in English. It is said his reception was far from cordial.

week to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. D. Landry of Leinster street. Mr. Breese will follow in a few

3

Go-Won Go-Mohawk, the only Indian cross in the world has a big scenic pro-duction in 'The Flaming Arrow, which possesses besides a wealth of scenic art, a real In 'ian band and every possible novelty that money, ir genuity and experience can produce.

Pezzani has made a triumphal tour through Italy and is preparing for another. This time she will have a company of her own, and thinks of enjoying Teresina Fran-chini. Under Pezzani's direction Franchini may become another Duse who also won her first laurels in Pezzani's company.

Friends of Miss Margaret Anglin in this city will regret to hear of her illness caused by overwork during the winter. Miss Anglin made a wonderful impression in "Broth-er Officers," and has since been playing in "The Bugle Call." Miss Anglin's condition is not serious and her triends expect that she will soon resume her work again.

Robert T. Haines has been selected by Liebler and Company to originate the lead-ing role of Robert Blessing in Joseph Ar-thur's new play The Lost River which will open in Chicago in September Mr. Haines has been successful in roles calling for the display of force and emotion and by these who know his abilities in that line his selection for the new part is deemed a happy

The production of Quo Vadis in San Francisco has brought out some interesting facts relative to Henry Sienkivtez the author. The Polish novelist wrote the book while poor and in distressed circumstances at San Francisco. Indeed so poor was he that a large portion of the mannscript written on bag paper, odd scraps and old ledger sheets. Paderewski, Sienkiewicz's countryman and schoolmate cor-roborates this story. It [was in San Francisco by the the way that the authorized dramatization of Quo Vadis was first produced. It has met with great success and is still running to crowded houses.

A Woman's Predicament.

The Chicago Post describes the sad case of a woman who was waiting at the 'limits car barn' for an Evanston Avenue car. There were plenty of Evanston cars, but her transfer was good only on the avenue of his time were to be stricken down in the zenith of his success. Sarah Bernhardt says in response to the stories of her ill health that she never felt -that no Evanston Avenue cars seemed to be running, that it was getting dark, and she was afraid. What should she do?

she objected.

stay there, do you?' 'But I can't,' she said, and hesitated.

'Because-because. I haven't any money. I just used my last dime in the telephone

to call you up.' And she wondered at the laugh which reached her ears over the wire.

Better Without a Stomach-Than with one Deronda Mayo, youngest daughter of the late Frank Mayo has decided to adopt the stage as a profession and will make her debut next season in one of the Lieb-ler companies. Quo Vadis has made the biggest sort of a hit in Boston, and it may run for weeks. It is the most schorard three discussions of the sort of the so

It is the most

Square has ever done and equals the rival

Holger Drachmann, the Danish poet

New York productions in every way.

'Why, take an Evanston car,' he replied. But I shall have to pay another fare,

'Well, what of it? You don't want to

'Why not?' he asked.

singularly sympathetic character and its and the stage if the foremost play wright pathos and humor have been preserved in of his time were to be stricken down in the the south last winter in defence of her stories of her ill health that she never felt honor is making a hit in "The Day of better in her lite and that she expects to

play 'L'Aiglon' for two years to come.

Gerry Agents stopped the dancing of children at the Cuban fair in New York hildren were all members of swelldom. Cissie Loftus is recovering rapidly from

In the Hands of Friends

e farmer had just arrived in town. 'hat,' he asked of his new found triend bunco steerer anyway ? I have seen at deal about them in the papers.' course,' replied his friend, 'you know a bunk is P'

ertainly,' replied the farmer. ell. a bunco steerer is merely a man teers another man to his bunk when unable to find it himself. He is a , a philosopher and a friend. And that question disposed of. I would o show you where you are sure of g not less than \$50 for \$1 if you foly advice.'

you think you could pass any exam. n on topics taught in the high is ?' asked the friend. aybe I could,' answered Senator Sor-, 'it my getting an office depended on I could have a chance to talk busiwith the people that fixed up the ques-beforehand.'

-Oh, no. They're not in trade. have a family tree, I'd have you

-Yes, but it grew from a small man uring plant back in early twenties.

not come as strangers

The Jessie Harcourt, with Ethel Fuller as leading lady will give a week of repertoire beginning on Monday evening. Miss Fuller has established a reputation Pauline Lucca slipped on an orange for herself in the United States in the last tew years and theatre goers are promised

A treat in the engagement. So far as "Town Topics" is concerned for those who like that sort of thing, its just the sort of thing they like.

W. S. Harkins will present "Sowing the Wind". When he returns this month, and everybody will be glad to learn that Arthur Elliott comes again as leading man. The personnel of the Harkins company is exellent, and the veteran manager has a surprise in store for this city.

The Valentine Stock company said good bye to St. John last Saurday evening, presenting The Jil as a tarewell perfor While there was regret of their departure, nothing marred the heartiness of the send off given them, and the numerous curtain calls for the enitre company,

SPECIALTIES -FOR-

Ladies' and Gentleman

We can supply any specialties and ne bbs: & Metal Goods at lowest cash pr If you require any article w to be found in the regular sto will quote you prices, all corr wal. " end to stamp for circul hatever w

THE UNIVERSAL SPECIALEY Co., P. O. Box 1145,

Pauline Lucca slipped on an orange peel in Vienna a few weeks ago and sustained serious injuries.

A Passion Play production in New York was forbidden by the police last week and a comedy substituted.

Mrs. Langtry has changed the date of her departure from America and now plans to sail on May 23.

Louis M, Granat was compelled to cancel his two years tour of Europe, and will open a music hall in New York.

The building of the new underground railway in New York will necessitate the that "bang on". destruction of the Germania theatre.

James J. Jeffries, pugilist, will "star" tion, Inflammation. next season in a new melodrama playing the part of an able bodied Arizona Sheriff. ligestion Weak Stomach. The Rev. James M. Ludlow's religious novel, "The Captain of the Janizaries" has been dramatized for production next

Margaret Gordon took Margaret Ang lins spart in the "Bagle Call" at short notice last week and played the part comnendably

Langdon Mitchell has a rich field fo tization in his father's successful novel "The Adventures of Francois," Ho & John Sts., N. T. which is to be produced next season. The book is a beautiful one and Fransois is a

Arthur Elliot, here with Harkins two seasons ago and his wife Louise Wakelee have resigned from the Blanche Walsh-Melbourne McDowell combination.

and Fever.

ildren, sent free.

32 Bue Stienne-Margel 39. Parle

The condition of M. Rostano continue dramatist, and painter called by Ibsen, "the greatest poet of northern Europe" has serious and fears are expressed that his arrived in America for the purpose of study. mind may be effected permanently. It ing the condition of the laboring classes. would be an inestimable loss to literature

From the memoirs of Sarah Bernhardt now being published in Paris, it appear APHRFY that she first appeared on the stage when she was ten years old, in 1857, in a religious school play called "On St. Catherine" Humphrey's Specifics are the ideal cure. Day."

Specifics which act directly upon the dis Eva Williams, pleasantly remembered ease in such doses as cure, without exciting here has been very seriously ill but is now disorder in any other part of the system. convalescent, and this week has resumed Specific "77" breaks up Grip and Colds her tour with her husband Jack Tucker. They are making a big bit of Hartig and Specific "1" breaks up Fevers, Conges

A week or two sgo at Drury Lane The Specifi : "10" breaks up Dyspepsis, Inatre, London, Edward Vroom produced a romantic play of the Richelieu period, written by him and called "Marsoc of Gas-Specific "15" breaks up Rheumatism, Rheumatic Pains, Lumbago. cony." Both play and player were favor-ably received. Specific "16" breaks up Malaria, Chills,

Arthur Sidman has decided to call his Specific "27" breaks up Kidney and Bladder Diseases. rural play which will be produced in Boston in the Spring of 1901, "York State Folks." He will write the story of the Manual of all diseases, especially about play in a neat book of four chapters and For sale by all druggists, or sent on receipt of price, 25c. each. Humphreys' Homeopathic Medicine Co., Cor. William has had it copyrighted.

Mrs. E. L. Breese (Mrs. Genevieve Landry) wife of Edmund Breese of the James O'Neil company is expected this

Wig-All these troubles between the basebali players and the managers are due

o the umpire. Wag-How do you make that out ? They

struck for more money. Wig-Yes; but it's the umpire who calls them out on strikes.

"Silver Plate that Wears"





A very complete line of this reliable and in Tea-ware, Bake-dishes, Fruit wis, etc., and also latest patterns in

1847 Rogers Bros."

Knives, Forks, Spoons, etc.

EVERY WEAK oss of V

PROGRESS; SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1900.

PROGRESS.

PROGRESS PRINTING AND PUB-LISHING COMPANY,-- LIMITED.

ss is a Sixteen Page Paper, publishe ry Saturday, at 29 to 31 Canterbury street John, N. B. by the Paceases Fantrux PUBLISHING COMPANY (Limited.) W. J. TENETY, Managing Director. Subscriptio e is Two Dollars per sanuum, in advance

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SIXTEEN PAGES.

ST. JOHN. N. B. SATURDAY. MAY.

Subscribers who do not receive their paper Saturday morning are requested to com municate with the office.-Tel. 95.

ACTS OF THE NEW COUNCIL.

The action of the new council in grant ing \$2,000 to the Ottawa fire sufferers meets with ! but partial approval. The amount is not large enough. Ottawa sent us between seven and eight thousand dollars and went about it quickly. We have been slow to act and, so far, have not been generous. The exhibition grant was made a month

hibitions and while he may be correct in The North End has good reason to be satisfied with the business the fair brings to its doors. immense increase in river traffic and the purchases that must be made of the merchants in that section is one the "results" of exhibitions. In these days of street cars visitors to the exhibition are just as ready to stop in the north as in the south end and the question of location cannot affect them much. It indicates a narrowness that is not agreeable to hear such a remark made. The good results of our exhibitions are general. They benefit the country as well as the town and when the province is willing to give \$5,000 the city's guarantee could be given with better grace.

The demands upon the city treasury are greater each year but St. John is a more important centre than it used to If we give to tourist associations, to exhibitions and to parks we are reaping the benefits from them and there should not be complaint.

A LONG WAY AROUND.

News from the Philippines may now and then seem to grow dull and stale in comparison with the stirring tidings formerly received from those islands. Yet to the reflective mind each word of even the simp lest dispatch suggests a romance of industry and adventure. For every word has to be flashed under the China Sea from

land : thence with a mighty span under the

Atlantic to Newfoundland, to Nova Scotia

and so on to New York. In that itinerary

involved.

ommercial travellers, meeting in a Western hotel, proposed to organize a christian band among their fellows. Within six months three hundred members were encolled, and so warm has been the reception of the idea that a thousand members are expected to join in celebrating the first an niversary next July. "Gideon's Band" promises to be a powerful agent for sobriety and rightness in the business world.

> Rev. Father DAVENPORT struck a right note when he stipulated that 'his subscrip' tions to the Ottawa and Hull relief tund and to the India Famine fund should be spent at once and not funded for the future. We hrow what that means in St. John. note when he stipulated that 'his subscrip know what that means in St. John.

A correspondent suggests that the prosecution of Judge VANWART should be termed persecution. Perhaps so. Still if he were JOHN BROWN from Wayback would the correspondent have made the suggestion P

Lord LANSDOWNE and several other im portant persons wired their sympathy to Ottawa and Hull. Sympathy is nice but Lord DERBY and Lord STRATHCONA had the right ides. Their dollars feed the people

A new temperance drink-Creme de Mint.

JOY AND WOES OF OTHER PLACES Here's One for Chatham

Editor Stewart of the Chatham World i the opinion that this world is so delight ful a place to live in that no same man wishes to get out of it alive.

Have it all Squared up now.

(Chatham World.) The term 'soreheads' was not applied to any of the Newcastle civic candidates in

any advertisement, communication, news later than it was proposed and in spite of the opposition of Ald. CHRISTIE. He said Mayor Morrison's report of his inaugural the North End was not in favor of ex- shows that he did not attribute the epithe to this paper. He has had too much exmaking this assertion we doubt it greatly. perience as a public man to misrepresent a newspaper so grossly for no purpose. The epithet was falsely attributed to him by The

important, passenger upon the S. S. Prince Arthur Saturday was a monkey belonging to Superintendent Gifkns. He came from Miami on the Prince Edward and since that vessel has been hauled up in Boston has been acting quarter master He, however, has expressed a preference for the railway department of the company and is going to Kentville to get an insight into the workings of the head office.

ortunate man and his brother at Black river also shares his good luck. He was notified a few days ago by a lawyer in County Kerry, Ireland that his brother had died and left them \$10,000 each. Mr. Stewart has always been a hard working man and is now about 50 years of age His good fortune therefore comes at an opportune time and will enable him to take life easier. Both he and his brother are men with families.

Per pair. Carpets dusted and renovated either on floor or at our works, satisfaction guaranteed or no charge. Ungar's Laun-

VERSES OF YESTERDAY AND TODAY On the Firing Line. Yould you live a live in a single hour? You can. And help run things with a brimstone power? Understand You can do all this in our picnic free By taking your place with Jim and me Out here on the firing line.

Your face is as gray as the saids at noon-That's right. All the blood has gone to thy heart, poliroon-But you'l fight. When the click of the builet brings fate's decree It will turne thy nerves to the major key That sounds on the firing line,

Are you a mu.derer at heart? Oh. no. Would you kill yon man where the gray roccks p art. Thy io? A pufl of smoke; a jurring shock : A Mauser's mark on thy rife stock— You have on the firing line.

Can you joke in the face of death, my boy. With Jim?

With Jim? Can you laugh when the dead on our flanks deple With him? You can? You lie! When the white flags wave We can dig for Jim a soldier? grave-He is dead on the firing line. You have caught the fever of battle now, So good. You would fight the world in a deadly row If you could. You would carry our flag through the furnace

fame. You would charge yon mountain of fire and flame Ahead of the firing line. Today has made you a here rare With us. You fight as if you did not care A case For bullet, storm or bursting shell— For all that constitutes a hell Along the firing line.

This day has made you a man-a man

Although me can scarcely understand Wy thus Although we can scarcely understand Why thus You can show the grit of a veteran old. And smile at death as you stubbornly hold Your piace on the firing line.

But the lessons of war we are learning, my lad, We two. The displosites should not be bad Or few. And when we get home-my God 1 a ball Has given to me-and to you our all-A grave on the firing line. —Sherman D. Richardson.

The New Neighbor We children have a neighbor small, A sweet new neighbor, freah and fair; He lives beside the schoolhouse wall, And every day we find him there.

And yet he never comes to school, But always stands outside the doo Even when the east winds blow so c And when the April showers pour He wears a little gay green cap, He has a trim and tidy look; And never peeps inside a book.

Yet he can teach us, we have found, So much we never knew before, Of leaves and roots and fruitful grou And all the pleasant garden lore. He'd like to play with us. I guess, Although so very still he stands, And when we frolk at recess. He claps his little, soft green hands But when we take our lunch at noon, Poor thing 1 he does not eat at all; And yet he grows so fast that soon Not one of us will stand as tall.

Who can this little neighbor be, This bonny friend, so green and gay ? Why, 'tis the darling little tree We planted there on Arbor day.

The Whistling Boy.

A merchant went in the summer time To a pleasant, peaceful, pastoral clime Where the roadways ribboned the acres And the iruit of the farmer's labors gree He walked along where the hidden choirs for a seven distribution of the vibrant wires 00/2 whereas, that caught the thrill And flashed its sweets o'er grove and hill.

His senses woke to a measure new, A hallowing peace did his mind imbue, And he paused as he felt its benefice Like a spirit passed to the realms of bliss

As there he stood in the bowered way, He caught the notes of a happy lay That came f om a lad in the corn field wide, Who whistled the while his hoc he plied. He watched the boy as from hill to hill He swung the hoe with a sturdy will, And the harder he worked the fuller ven He gave to his lips' accompaniment.

'Ab, there,' said the merchant, by impulse 'Is a son of man whom work makes glad !' Then he went to the boy in tattered blouse And engaged him to work in his counting h



DEOPPING WITH A PARACHUTE. United States-Irish, German or English A Circus Balloon Man Says It's Gentle and

'Coming down from the clouds in a par-

achute is like a dream,' said a circus bal-

loon artist. 'Ever dream of falling from a

high place ? You come down alight quiet-

ly and awake, and you're not hurt. Well,

that's the parachute drop over again. No.

there is no danger. A parachute can be guided readily on the down trip, but you

can't steer a balloon. To guide a para-

chute out of harm's way a practised hand

can tilt it one way or the other, spill out

air, and thus work it to where you want to

land, or to avoid water, trees, chimneys or

church spires. Circus ascensions are gen-erally made in the evening. When the sun

goes down the wind goes down. The bal-loon then shoots into the air and the para-

chute drops back on the circus lot, or not

far away. A balloon is made of four cent

muslin and weighs about 500 pounds. A

"There is much more danger in coming down in a balloon. When it strikes the

earth it's like a big ball, and bounds up

again taking you with it. Not long ago

in McKeesport, Pa., I went down in a

balloon because the parachute would not

let go. I nearly came down in a big

stack of a blast furnace, but the hot air

never trusted the parachute arrangements

"The rope that secures the parachute is

cut with a knife. The aeronaut drops

fully 100 feet before that parachute begins

to fill. It must fill, if you're up high

enough. There are several hundred para-

chute men in the business and the acci-

dents are less in ratio than railroad casual-

ties. Our business is new at that.

After a while the ratio will be less.

A man can't shake out a parachute,

if it don't open. A man in the air is simply

when the parachute begins to fill the de-scent is less rapid, and finally it bulges out with a pop. Then the aeronaut climbs

on to his trapeze and guides the parachute

to a sate landing. In seven cases out of ten,

you can land back on the lot where you

started from. The first performers must

have had nerve to make the drop. Now

it is a regular business, not considered hazardous, at all. The hardest work is to

bring back the balloon with a wagon. Sometimes it tears in the trees, or wher-

Their Wedding Journey.

Decorations and unique inscriptions on

wedding trunk in an express wagon amused

a crowd of men and women yesterday at Broadway and 36th St. Nothing like it

had ever been seen before, at least in

Broadway. The trunk-a large one-was

trimmed with numerous bows of white and

green lace, and the proverbial old shoe was

attached to one of the handles. But the

novelty that created laughter was the two

heart-shaped cardboards tacked on the side

of the trunk. On each of these was in-

ever it may land when not in open.'

to any one, but attended to it myself.

parachute is made of eight cent muslin.

emigrants of the second quarter of the nineteenth century-who can remember

ocean voyages on small sail or steam vessels, which were fraught with nothing less than terror. Sickness, violent motion, improper and insufficent food, a feticle moshere, infection, were then the portion of every emigrant; and many of them never reached the new homes which they sought.

Now everything is changed. Recent improvements like the bilge keel-the simple device of additional keels along the under sides of a ship to prevent rollingrender the ocean passage smooth and easy ; and the size and strength of vessels practically abelish the danger of their founder ing in a gale. Comfort and care invite to travel where discomfort and dang er once discouraged or forbade it.

1, 19

A Creditable Performance

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faming fiercely towards the ceiling. 'Throw it out of the window, Stella. Quick !' commanded Mr. Tremoirs, with rare presence of mind.

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'Now, don't get panie struck, Stella.' advisad Mr. Tremoirs, from where he had ensconced himself behind a large leather chair. 'Throw it out immediately or it will explode the first thing you know.'

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"Pshaw!' snorted Mr. Tremoirs, shrinking closer under cover as the lamp flamed higher. "Isn't that just like a woman, no earthly good in an emergency? Do as I tell you, Stella. Throw it out this instant." "Why-why don't you do it yourself faltered Mrs. Tremoirs, stung into audacity by his reflection on herself and her sez

"What?" Me?' cried Mr. Tremoirs, in the extremity of astonishment at such a suggestion. "There! There! Now's your chance, Stella. See, it's nearly out now. Quick! Quick!" he continued rapidly, as the flame suuk te nearly its normal level.

Mrs. Tremoirs made a desperate dash, seized the lamp and flung it forth into the garden.

"By Jove, it's lucky I was here !" observed Mr. Tremoira, with heartfelt thankfulness, a minute or two later, while they stood at the window watching the expiring struggles of the oil to appear brilliant. "I don't see what you women do when there isn't a man around to keep a clear head in an accident."

And to the everlasting credit of Mrs. Tremoirs be it recorded that she didn't even say, "Ahem !"-Life.

What Could he do.

An exchange gives this example of the

the reporter. This is a Suggestive Note. (Yarmouth Times.)

The most interesting, if not the most

Left Ten Thousand Dollars Each. Thomas Stewart of Clarence street is a

Curtains, and Blankets 25c.

Manila to Hor try Dyeing & same sea again, either in Brunnei, in Sar-Telephone 58. awak, or to Hue and to Saigon, in Indo-

China ; thence a third time under the China The Newest Journaliss

Sea to Singapore ; thence up the Strait to Shank-"Yes; Wadburnea is quite an enterprising publisher. When Sheldon was running the Topeka Capital as Christ Georgetown; thence across and under the Bay of Bengal to Madras; thence across the teeming Deccan to Bombay; thence would run a newspaper, Wadburner prounder the Arabian Sea to Aden ; thence up posed to run his paper, the Morning Cater the Red Sea to Sucz; thence across Egypt to Alexandria; thence under the Mediterwaul, as Satan would run it, and he .came very near putting his project into execuranean Sea to Malta, to Gibraltar and Lis-

bon, or to Marseilles and thence across O'Shawa-"Why didn't he." France; thence to London; thence across Shank-"He couldn't think of any land and sea to the western coast of Irechanges to make."

Boarding House Pleasantry.

"Will some one please chase the cow a whole treatise on geography and more than one volume of the world's history are wn this way?" said the funny boarder, who wanted some milk for his oatmeal. "Here, Jane," said the landlady in tone that was meant to be crushing, "take the cow down there where the calf is

IN CONNECTION WITH BUSINESS. bawling."

rules of civilized warfare.'

the dignified president of the commission. 'Perhaps you won't believe it,' said the envoy with great bitterness, 'but they are actually ambushed one of our ambushes

The youth took hold with industry grim, But he brought his whistle along with him. And in just two days its charm gave o'er, And the whistler was kicked through the offic

Pressed Flowers.

And yet one touch of nature's there; And memory leads us true. From withered leaf to budding flower,

A Pathetic Incident,

Gonile and brave amid the ranks he rede. And feit the steed beneath him proud and true; Sentie and brave the steed beneath him strode, And feit 'Ay master's hand will guide methrough

From mourn to eve, unscathed alike they sped, But at the close of day the charger fell.

The Plumber's Joys

The plumber came down. Like a wolf on the fold, And made a big bluff 'Meng hot pipes and cold.

Nine hours by the clock. He made love to the cook. And that night \$15 We were charged on his book

He saw the shattered limb, the heaving bree And eyes entreating aid he could not lead With kiss on kiss the velvet nozzle placed, And longed, yet loathed, its agony to cod

From withered test to budning an From mouldering dust to ureal From musty page to edougus siz, From words to thoughts anew.

Two souls with but a single thought, Two hearts that beat as one. TOM and KIT. They're on their wedding trip. Please let them alone. Flowers are pressed and dried in books-Gone lucent color, fresh and new; Gone sweetness, swaying, bloom and dew ! And thoughts are mummied there in book No light of eve or poise of head, The thought that's written is unsaid.

scribed :

Abolishing the Terrors of the sea.

N. Y. Sun.

Not long ago the Hamburg-America line steamship Phœnicia arrived in New York with two thousand steerage passengers, immigrants from France. They had been about a week on the coast. Nearly all of them were poor people ;some of them were old, many very young. Un ler conditions of privation and hardship there would have been much sickness and And hour on hour, through dying and through dead And lashed by rain from heaven and hall from leath among them.

In fact, there was little sickness in the teerage, and but one death, that of a little baby whose life, doubtless, had been trembling in the balance before its parents took it on board the steamship

Such a story is an impressive illustratio of the way in which the terrors of the ses have been abolished. Of the great ocean steamships the steerage passengers are generally better ied and better ledged, and the ordinary sanitary conditions of their life are better than in their own homes. Probably there would have been more serious sickness among the passen-gers on the Phoenicia within the week in which the ship occupied on her journey if they had remained within their own doors.

iff and tion a Russian laws. Said an official to a traveller suspected of too great curiosity :

'You can't remain in this country, sir.' 'Very well,' returned the traveller. then I'll leave it.'

'Have you a permit to leave ?' 'No, sir.'

'Then you cannot leave. I give you wenty-four hours for making up your nind what to do P

Foreign Navies.

In connection with the programme neval construction, it is interesting to no-tice that Great Britain is either building or has recently completed 18 first class battle ships, 10 armored cruisers, seven other arge cruisers and 50 smaller vessels. The German 'fleet bill' calls for \$10,000,000 year for the next 20 years for new ships, and the French government is planning to spend \$150,000,000 for naval construction during the next seven years.

"I say, old man," said the mastiff to the shaggy St. Bernard, "don't you think it rather bad form to wear heavy furs so late in the season ?"

"Possibly it is," replied the St. Bernard "but certainly not so bad as to appear at all sorts of functions in a short coat as you

"Some men," said the Cornfed Philos which the ship occupied on her journey if hey had remained within their own doors. Natives of Europe are now living in the through them.'

The society of the Gideons, which has adopted a lamp and a pitcher as a device. throws light upon the survival of the fittest in business competition. Not long ago, commercial travellers had so bad a name that a noted detective often assumed their garb and manners as a disguise. As

a drummer he could go into any den of vice unchallenged. Wholesale dealers began to observe, however, that their largest

ders came through sober, moral and 'Now, little Jim, tell the class what sur sign we have that spring is here.' 'Yes'm; we know it's spring when w gits t' wear our Sunday clothes ev'y day christian gentlemen, and a culling process begin which has changed the whole per-council of the class. Last summer three

And, heedless for a while how trumphet blared, Or round him roared and fisshed the fi ry zon He, who all day the battle's worst had dared, Now dared not bare the bivousc alone. 'Your American soldiers,' said the disgusted Filipino envoy, 'are dead to the Then in one sob a fond farewell he spoke, The loaded death with hand reluctant drew O dear,dumb friend i O patient of our yoke! There's many a heart, yo know not, aches for y "What have they done now?" inquire



United States-Irish, German or English emigrants of the second quarter of the nineteenth century-who can remember ocean voyages on small sail or steam yessels, which were fraught with nothing less than terror. Sickness, violent motion, improper and insufficent food, a fetidiz moshere, infection, were then the portion of every emigrant; and many of them never reached the new homes which they sought.

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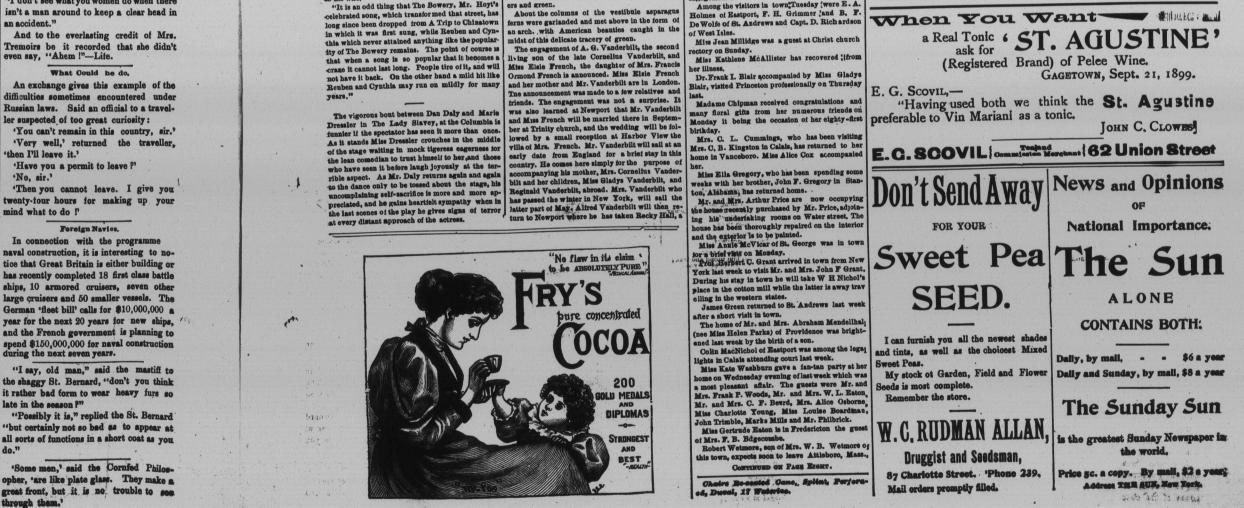
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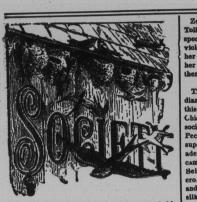
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do."



1.15

oyage of over two years. Capt. W. A. Smith of St. Martins left on Tuesday

Worke of over A. Smith of St. Martins left on Tuesday for England via New York.
Mrs. F. N. Donnelly and child left Tuesday after-noon for St. Catherine's, Ont.
Mr. J. A. Tilton went to Moncton on Wednesday.
Mrs. Charles Brown and Mrs. H. B. Nase and child of St. Martins spont Sunday here.
Mr. L. A. Keith is visiting friends in Boston.
Mrs. G. E. Fenety and Miss Fenety of Frederic-ton whe spent some weeks in the city returned home on Monday.
Miss Marion Belyes, daughter of Mr. J. A. Bel-yea is home from McGill college.
Mr. Peter Clinch entertained several friends, in-cluding several members of the Valentine Stock Compasy at his residence King street, on Wednes-day evening.

Company at his relation that a number of her day evening. Miss Nellie Nagle entertained a number of her friends at her home Broad street on Thursday even-ing last. The large spacious parlors which were prettily decorated with flags, bunting, were used for dancing which was kept uptill the wee sma' hours, a light supper being served at midnight. Among those present were the following :

flose blesent were rue	ionowing .
Miss J. Ritchie,	Mr. J. Fraser.
Miss L. Bradley,	Mr. J. Munro.
Miss L. Munro,	Mr. L. Raynor.
Miss Dunfield,	Mr. E. Ellis.
Miss Henderson.	Mr. W. Taylor.
Miss M. Stewart,	Mr. T. Bradley.
Miss A. Winslow,	Mr. F. Barton.
Miss W. Winslow,	Mr. S. Evans.
Miss Price,	Mr. F. Bonnell.
Miss M. Sweeney,	Mr. O. Woods.
Miss C. Ross,	Mr. W. Magee.
Miss M. Taylor,	Mr. C. Nelson.
Miss B. Seeley,	Mr. A. Jordan.
Miss M. Ellis,	Mr. Walker Phea
Miss Eva	Edgett
	frs. Pheasant,
	drs. Edgett:

A St. John man who has been enjoying a semi-raction in Boston with his wife and two of her lady friends writes PROORESS that the theatrical annuse-ments are above the average and describes in his own way those which he saw. He asys that "Deway and his house continue to figure in the comic songs A stanza of Reuben and Cynthia in A Trip to China A stars of Reusen and Synchis in a ray to Cannot town at the Fark, makes the Qaakeress inquire what there is in the Dewey presidential boom, and the Qaaker replies that he would be afraid to trust the White House with Dewey for fear he would give it

"It is an odd thing that The Bowery, Mr. Hoyt's

PROGRESS, SATURDAY, MAY 5 1900

cottage on Bellevue ave., for the summer. Mrs. French and Miss French will arrive in Newport in

HILLSBOBO.

MAT. 2.-Mrs. W. T. Corey, who had been

t of July.

Zelis Frank, the tiny girl who plays one of Maj. Folliver's damptiers, is handled with equal disre-pact by Miss Dressler, though not with as much rolence. The most powerful act committed against her is when the ample Miss Dressler collides with her little colleague, sending her against the others hereabout and bowling them over like ten-pins."

thereabout and bowling them over like ten-pins." This is what New Brunswick people and Cans-dians generally may expect to encounter in Paris thin year. Chicago is always to the ront and three Chicago women are determined to lead American society in Paris. They are Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Peck and Mrs. McCormick. Mrs. Potter Palmer's superbly furnished house in the Arenne du Troc-adero, in which she will lead the American social campaign of the exhibition, commands a view of the Beine and the whole neighborhood of the Trocad-ero. The salon on the second; floor is very large and exquisitely furnished in French fashlon, with slik wall haspings and gold furnitare. The dining room is hung with heavy tapestries and is capable of secommodating many guests.

MAX. 2.-MRs. W. T. Corey, who had been spending the winter with her sister, Miss Emma Wallace, has returned to her home in Havelock. Mr. Luther Wood, formerly of Hillsboro, now of New York, was in town a few days last week, at-tending the funeral of his sister Helen. Mrs. George Gross and tamily of 8t. John are here visiting relatives. W. E. Dryden of the firm Dryden & Gibson was in Dorchester a few days this week' on business. It is reported that the eutorprising young druggist will abordy lead to the hymeneal altar one of Hillabord's fairest daughters. Miss Nellie Ward entertained a few of her friends on Saturday evening. The guests dispersed be-net twoning. Now that "moving day" is past and the inevitable "cleaning" season so much dreaded, by everytable "is approaching its close social matters may take a brighter turn. The absence of that excellent com-pany that has 'please all of us so long is under the turn that 'please all of us so long is under the sociated and when one hears of it a pleasure is a ford-ed that is not associated with every 'anniversary of this kind. The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Flood re-minded them of the fact that they had apress ouple on Bydoey street. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hendershot have gone to Montreal for a brief visit. Mise Warwick accompasside ther father in his trip to New York this week. The many friends of Mr. Fillip Bannister, of the bark Katahden, are pleased to hear in his sarrival in this port, Thuraday atternoon, after yoars of over two years. Capt. W. A. Smith of its. Martins lett on Tuesday ant evening. The many friends of Mrs. Walter Steeves, one of The many richas of Mrs. Walter Scoves, one of the many victims of lagrippe, will be pirased to hear she is recovering. Little Miss Ethel Steeves, daughter of J. T. Steeves has been quite sick, but is recovering. The concert and social held in the Surrey hall last Thursday evening was a decided success.

it is for her daughter. American society, does not wait upon our pro-verbial "moving day" nor does it wait for June as these three items rom the Advertiser proves. One of them was in a shohoshle wedding which occurred at Immanuel Church Saturday; the marriage of Miss Marguerite Wagniere, daughter of Mr. and Mr. Gustaree Wagniere, daughter of Mr. and Mr. Gustaree Wagniere, to Kenneth Horton. Rev. Dr. Parks officiated, and the chancel was decorated with spring flowers, Easter lilies and axileas, which formed a setting of green and white, and marguerites, the brides's flowers, were t'ed on the pows. There were 6 bridesmaids, Miss Mary Sargent, Miss Edith Stackpole, Miss Margaret Fenno, Miss Beatrice Blake and Miss Dorothy Stevens, with Miss Anne Blake, maid of honor. The ushers were H. S. Russel, Harold Blanchard Wm. Stackpole, R. H. Stegnson, Jr., Joseph War-ren, H. P. Blake, Philip Dalton and Elliot. Wads-worth, and he best man E. M. Horton, brother of the groom. The bride was given away by her fisher. She wore a diamond oinament on the corasge and carried a large bouquet of Illies of the valley. The bridesmaid' costumes were of white tafieta, tacked, with pink camellias on the oor-sage. They wore fist has of white straw, trimmed with pink roses, and carried cerise carnations which were most effective in the all-white groop. The ushers wore boutonnierse oi white tamellas. After the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast.

The ushers wore boutonnieres of white ;camellias. After the coremony there was a wedding breakfast for the bridal party at the home of the bride's par-ents on Mariboro street. Mr. and Mrs. Horton will live in Milton. At Miss Helen Benedict's marriage to Tho

Hastings last Monday, an effort was successfully made to produce, both in the church and at the house, the effect of a wild wood of southern blossoms and vines.

The Second Presbyterian church, where the cere-mony was performed, was completely transformed into a scene fairylike in its beauty. A mammoth dome of wire was constructed to reach from one side of the church to the other. It was interwoven with southern smilax. Numerous electric lights against the celling twinkled through this graceful mass of green, like stars seen through the trees of a leafy forest on a summer night. On each side of the chancel growing magnolias in full bloom were placed against a background of palms, and beneath an exquisite tapestry across the intervening space the feathery yellow forsythis were massed. The home of the bride's father, E. C. Benedict, near Indian Harbor also had its full share of flow-ers and green. The Second Presbyterian church, where the cere

About the columns of the vestibule asparagu

Mar 2,-Clement Wilson, a student, has been appointed by the home mission committee of the Free Baptist conference to the Beaver Harbor sustion. Inspector Carter paid a visit of inspection to the St. Andrews schools last week. Miss Paterson of St. John, is visiting St. An-

ST. ANDREWS,

drews fries

drews friends. Mr. and Mrs. Hume Bates with their family, who have lives in St. Stephen for a number of; years, expect, early in June, to become residents of this city, and will occupy the Robbins house on Main

street. A number of the young lady friends of Miss Alma Holmes assembled at the Lansdowne hotel Friday evening to assist her in celebrating ther birthday. A few hours were very agreeably speat. Miss Edna Clinch has passed a successful exam-ination in the Burdette Business college, Boston. She will likely remain at the Hub for a time. Dr. N. G. D. Parker and family have removed from Hality.

from Halifax. Mrs. F. P. Barnard has recently returned from a ed visit to friends in Hampion (and St.

Sonn. Rev. E. W. Simonson expects to leave' 5t. An-drews for his new charge at Centreville next week. Mrs. Nelson Clarke has returned from New York

Mrs. Nelson Clarke has returned from New York where she spent the winter. Mr. John Tilton, hardware traveller of St. John registered at Kennedy's on Tuesday. Mrs. R. A. Stuart has gone to St. John, where Mr. Stuart's annt, Mrs. Winters is very sick. Miss Annie McVicar, of St. Gaorge, registered at Kennedy's on Tuesday. Mrs. Kligour and there children have arrived from Winner to month the summer.

from Winnipeg to spend the sammer. Miss Wiggins returned from Boston yesterday, after an absence of several months.

Latest styles in wordding invitations and mouncements printed in any quantities and at moderate prices. Will be sent to any Progress Job Print.

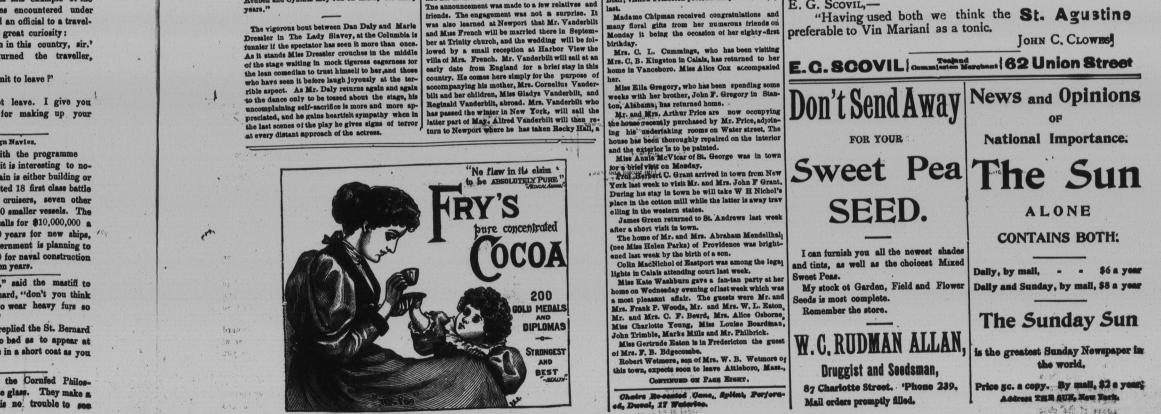
ST. STEPHEN; AND OALAIS.

[PROGRESS is for sale in St. Stephen at the book store of G. S. Wall, T. E. Atcheson and J. Vroot & Co., in Calais at O. P. Treat's.]

MAY 2,-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Whitlock and their MAX 2,-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Whited and Mr. daughter, Helen, have arrived home from [Boston Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graham, nee] Miss Anni Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graham, neel Miss Annie McGregor, are expected to arrive from "Misseenla, Montana, in a iew days, and will probably spend the summer with Collector and Mrs. Graham. Mrs. A. MacLachlan, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Brasseur, for the past two years, is making a visit in Fredericton ibefore re-turning to her home in New York. Miss Katle Sullivan of Burton avenue, left for Boston on Monday on a business trip. She will be absent from home for some weeks. After mother, Mrs. Muzserall, will be the guest of Mrs. Jero-miah Casey until her return. On account of illness Miss Margaret ! Anglin, the actress, has been compelled to cancel some of her engagements.

engagements. Among the visitors in town Tuesday (were E. A. Holmes of Eastport, F. H. Grimmer and B. F. De Wolfe of St. Andrews and Capt. D. Richardson

of West Isles. Miss Jean Millidge was a guest at Christ church rectory on Sunday. Miss Kathlene McAllister has recovered ifrom





over-one or two rows of stitching. Genuine only with this label



When You Wanta Real Tonic 'ST. AGUSTINE' ask for (Registered Brand) of Pelee Wine.



BALIFAX NOTES. PROGRESS is for sale in Halifax by the new of at the following news stands and contrast

E.....Cor. Geo CLIFFORD SMITH, CARADA NEWS CO B. FINDLAY,... W. ALLEN,... tmouth N. St .109 Hollis Mrs. DeF MAT 2.-The many friends of Hon. Rol bert Bos

MAY 2.- Ine may riends of Hon. Robert Boar will be piesed to learn that be has been able to drive out on fine days. Hon. Attorney General Longley left for Ottawa on public business Wednesday afternoon and will be absent a fortnight. He will also visit New

Mrs. John Rhind and daughter Ella, are spend-ing a few weeks at 'The Maples,' Kentville, for the

ing a few weeks at 'The Maples,' Kentville, for the benefit of their health. The bishop of Nova 'cootia preaches in Christ church, Darimouth, tomorrow evening. Mrs. Halls, 43 Bouth Park street, and two daugh-ters, Miss Mowbray, Miss Edwards and Miss Jub-ien, will leave on Wednesday for Boston via Yar-mouth. They intend visiting New York and Mon-treal, and will be away about three weeks-Mrs. Russel Driver arrived from New York on S 8, Halfax Sunday night, and is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. P. Buckley, and intend's to take a tour to Cape Breton to visit some relatives.

Mrs. J. P. Buckley, and inteness to take a tour to Cape Breton to visit some relatives. The marriage of J. F. L. Parsons, agent of the Department of Marine and Fisheries. is to take place at Boston on Monday, to Mrs. W. A. Maling; they will go south on their wedding tour. Toronto Globe 20th .- The Rev. Francis Arch-bold, M. A., and Mrs. Archbold of Halifax are spending a few weeks in town with their son, who has late: y received a commusion in the Royal En-

gineers. A q ist wedding took place Tucsday evening in St. Luke's cathedral, when Welsford R. M. Hat len barrister, of this city, was united in marriage to Elisa May, fourth daughter of George Hilcher of Pleasant Harbor, Halifar county. Rev. E. P Crawiord performed the ceremony in the presence of a few relatives. Afterwards the bappy couple drove to the residence of the groom's father, J. J. Hattlen, 32 Starr street, where an enjoyable even-ing was spent, lunch being partaken of. The pres-ents received by the bride were many, useful and contin.

costly. Miss lashel Mumford, graduate nurse is in Dart mouth from Springhill nursing her mother who is very ill at her home on Thistle street, Dartmouth. Miss Nors Weatherbee, who has spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Weath-erbee. DeBert, Colchester, returned to Halliar, April 28

Samuel L. Westcott, a Nova Scotian, has filed a Banues L. Westcott, a Nove Sceitan, has fied a petition in the Superior Court of Norfolk Co. U. S., praying for a decree of divorce from Eila J. Westcott, of Ellershouse, Hants .Co., N. S., whom he marries at Hantsport in 1876; he claims she de-serted him in 1890. The couple have two daughters 21 and 18 years respectively. The case is to be heard at Dedham on the first Monday in June. Bert McMillian is at his home, Bridgewater, on a brief vacation. He has accepted a position with Colwell Bros., Halifax. S. M. Brockfield left for St. John's by S. S. Giencoe Tuesday, to discuss with the Newfoundland

Genece Tuesday, to discuss with the Newfoundiand Government a difficulty which has arisen in regard to the large Post Office building contract, recently awarded Mr. Brookfield.

(Hants Journal)-In another column will be found Indust boundary a more of our Windsor young Indies, Miss Mary Butherland, to Geo. T. Smith, formeriy of Smith & Power, dry goods merchants, Halifax. Miss Sutherland is one of our brightest Halifax. Miss Sutherland is one of our brightest and attractive young ladies and we congratulate Mr Smith on his choice of a pariner The wedding took pisce at Mr. Taylor's (cousin of the groom), at Boston. On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Smith will past through Windsor en route to their home in Uniter.



DON'T WAIT TILL YOUR

day evening and leaves today for New York when she will spend the summer.

Senator Lovitt of Yarmouth was in the city Mon-

Senator Lovit of Armount was in the dry mode-day evening. Mrs. Cutler Dodge, Kentville, and Cecil Clair-monte, Lakelande, are at the Halifar. Mr. and Mrs A. Mille Fraser left Wednesday morning for New York and will be absent about two

weeks. Mr. D. C. Fraser, M. P., who arrived at New Blasgow from Ottawa, returned to the capital Tues-

Latest styles of Wedding invitations and announcements printed in any quantities and at moderate prices. Will be sent to any ddress.

Progress Job Print. DIGBY. MAY 2 .- Mr. S. Wood is ill at his home on Mon

sgue Row. Mr. and Mrs. John Welsh will return to Digby

Judge Savary of Annapolis, was in town on Wed

Judge Savary of Annapolis, was in town on Wed nesday last week. Mrs. James Budd lett for Boston on Saturday last via Yarmouth. Capt. Wm. Warner of Flympton, made us a friend-ly call on Tuesday, last week. Mr. Frd White has returned from his recent visit to White Rock, Kings Ce. Mr. John E. Henshaw and daughter of Bear Flues, were in town has Rainriday.

River, were in town last Saturday. Mr. Wm. Dunbar of Weymouth, was a passenger

Mis Mary Robertson, who has been visiting in St. John, returned home last week. Mrs. Starst is moving into the methodist parson-

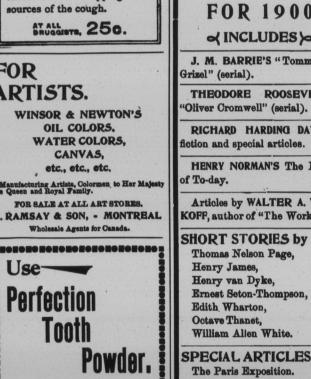
Mrs. Starst is moving into the methodist parson-age which she recently purchased Mrs. Merkel has returned from her visit to St. John, She was accompanied by her sister Emma. Miss Margaret Hegan of Tiverton, is now employ ed in C. W. Muise's tailoring establishment. Miss Winnie McBride who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Ritchie at Yarmouth, has returned home. Mr. Gilbert Dunn (of Racquette, was taken sud-enville, Lat week, Lat week. He is convales-

in town last week. Mr. William Johnston who has been studying at Halifsz. I notice by the London Gazette of April 6 that cant. Halifax for the past six months has returned

Italy. Bev. Father Vennor, of St. Charles, will nas Maltby, is visiting his uncle Mr. H Mr. Th ms week. Mr. D. T. Chapman returned from his trip to Montreal and New York, Monday. A. H. McLeod of Springhill, was in town Mon^{*} B. Maltby, Campbellion. Miss Ethel Whitney graduated last week at th Millinery Designing School in Bangor. isy. The death of Miss Jane Scott of Springhill, oc-urred Sunday evening, April 22ad. Eev. Mr. Desbrisay of Springhill, was in town His Handle He wooed her when they both were poor, "twas then he won her, too; bhe cheered him when the days were drear and tolled to help him through; She taught him things from boots that he had failed art Andrews and son of Springhill, were Mr. R in town 'ast week. Miss Wells of Amherst Head, who has been very ill has recovered. Mr. B. W. Baker of Victoria St., is laid up with to learn in youth. She got him to svoid the use of words that were uncouth ; couth ; took her jewel in the rough, she polished day by day. And with a woman's patience ground the worthless parts away. a severe cold. Mr. Chas. Reid of Windsor, was in town recently the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Trider. Dr. T. D. McLeod is ill with pseumonia. She turned him from a stupid clown to one whose miss was proud, She planted in his near the wish to rise above the c.owd; She planned the things he undertook, she urged him on to try, She gave him confidence to look for splendid things and high; She hore the chirren that he loved and telled for these mathim, And often hoelt beside her bed with aching eyes and dim. ANNAPOLIS. MAY 2.-Judge Savary has been in Yanmouth holding the April session of the county court. Mr. Aubrey Hunt spent a few days last week with his sister, Mrs. Savary. Miss Laurs Gwen roturned to Halifar on Wed-Miss La Rav, Mr. Harris of Amhersi, spent a couple of days with his mother this week. Chas, MacKay arrived here from Lynn on Twee-day and will return tomorrow. He started from the latter place by rail on Sunday upon the receipt of a telegram announcing the desht of his sitser, im-tending to cross the bay on Monday in time to at-tend the funeral, but did not arrive in St. John un-til Monday noon. He continued right through to Halifax, and arrived by the D. A. R. on Tuesda y. Miss Annie Heisler of Lunenburg, late stewardess of S. S. Frince Edward, has been home on a short vacation. On Tuesday abe received orders to go to Boston to join the Prince Arthur as stewardess. Miss Heisler was extremely popular in her forme-situation and her numerous friends. will be pleased to meet her in her new place. Rev. Mr. Harris of Amherst, spent a She cheered him when the days were dark, and when the skies were bright She saw him rise above the crowd and reach a noble heart: height; Her brow is marred by many a line; she's bent and wan and old. He has a bearing that is fine, a form of noble mould And people say : 'Poor man, ains! He's grown be-youd his wife; How sad that such a load should be attached to him for life!' What Cured Your Cough? ADAMSON'S BALSAM! YARMOUTH. MAY 2 .- Mrs. Farnham Doty and child and Miss No cough can stay after being ennie Magee of the telephone exchange, arrived ome from New York per steamer Boston on W edtreated with it. It simply soothes it out of existence. Among the passengers per steamer Boston on Wednesday were Capt. and Mrs. George B. Cann. Capt. Cann's ship, the Stalwart, was recently sold in Cardiff. There is nothing harsh or imperative about in Cardiff. Among the passengers to Boston on Wednesday evening per steamer Boston, were: Coun. Edward Allen, Francis Rawl, solicitor, Hailiax aid Ya r-mouth railway, and Mr. VanEuringen, C. E. Recorder and Mrs. MacCoy of Railiax, N. S., were in Montreal yesterday en route to England, Ireland and Scotland, after which they will join a south of leasting the Toronto headed by Rey. SONS Ireiand and Sociand, after which tady with four party of twenty-two from Toronto, hashedd-by Rev. Dr. Witbrow at London and go to the Paris fair. They will remain in Paris about nine days. Capt. Walter Emith ardved from Buenos Ayres on Wednesday and went to his home in Barrington. It heals the sore parts, tones up the irritated air passages and strengthens the bronchial Drink Only Good Tes. tubes - thus stopping the There's a reason for it Cheap teas are not only favories, and require more tes to the cup to pro duce any taste, but moreover, are often artificially colored and favored, and are sometimes mos dangerous. A branded tes like lettey's Elephan Brand is stert, as its packers' business reputation is staked on its purity. sources of the cough. BRUGGISTS, 250. WOODSTOOK [Pmognmes is for sale in Woodstock by Mrs. J. Doane & Co.] FOR MAY 2.-E. J. Douche of Montreal, is staying at ARTISTS. the Carlisle. Miss Saddler, Tobique, is here visiting Mr. Wm. WINSOR & NEWTON'S Mr. and Mrs. Adney are here, guests of her par OIL COLORS. chis, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Sharp. Charles Baker, of the Feople's Bank, Edmund-ston, was in town on Wednesday. Sheriff Tibbitis and Mrs. Tibbitts, Andover, were WATER COLORS, CANVAS, etc., etc., etc. in town Monday evening, en route to Houlton. Mrs. D. F. Merritt is here from Montreal to spend the summer. She is a guest at the Turner of To-day. spend the summer. She is a guest it to a she have House. John R. Tompkins and Master Charles E. S. Tompkins of East Florenceville, were registered at the Carlisle on Wednesday. Mrs. Dimock, wile of the manager of the Mer-chants' Bank, with her two children, reached here last week. They will reside in the Dibblee house, Connell street. H. L. Manser of St. Stephen, who is here in the interest of a bloycle and athletic meet, which is to held at that place on the 24th May, is staying at the Carlisie.

Manufacturing Artists, Colormen to Her Maje e Queen and Royal Family. FOR SALE AT ALL ART STORES. RAMSAY & SON, - MONTREAL

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MAY.

visiting h Mrs. T Union Co Mr. Th Maine. Miss J at the Co Miss J been vis B. W. along he Myrth Monum Georg Mr. J

the life A life Mrs. Ja Mrs. North Recently Norv

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iew da Mr. home. quite consu Mr. been ger ad ger ad for passe who is the b Mon man. Mass Mass day Re

now trip The thei

PROGRESS, SATURDAY MAY 5, 1900.

	Lieu: E H Lewis has been promoted to be Capt. in that Regiment. The friends of John U. Power will be pleased to	Capt. and Mrs. Wm. Watt, spent Monday and Tuesday at Smith's Cove, the guests of Mr. and	Mr. William Carruthers, Millerton, is confined to his house with a severe cold.	rowuer.	The Paris Exposition.	
•	learn that he is out again after an illness of several weeks. Miss M. V. Kennedy the obliging manageress of the Halitax Trading Stamp Co.'s office, Granville	was in Yarmouth last week. Mr. Arthur Turnbull is again quite ill at his home, Idehthouse Road.	Dr. Ritchie, Chatham, was in town yesterday. Rev. D. Henderson, Chatham, and Rev. Mr. McGlaschen, Cape Breton, were in town Monday. Mr. James T. Wheeler, Fredericton, spent a few days in town last week: Mr. Wheeler who former-	For Sale at all Druggists.	FREDERI IRLAND'S article s on sport and exploration.	
	street, this city, was married yesterday morning to A. J tolbut of London, England, at St. Mary's Cathedral at 6 a.m. Rev Dr. Sprague of Sackwille, N. B., has been in this city the past few days. Dr. Sprague who is favorably known throughout the methodiat denom-	Rev. and Mrs. Goucher, returned from Middle, ton iast week, where they have been attending the funeral of the late Mrs. Henry Goucher. Mr. Sandford of Bridgetown, was a passenger to St. John last Saturday, accompanied by his daugh- ter.	ly resided in Newcastle was accorded a hearty wel- come from his old friends. Mr. Bev. Bproul returned from a visit to Sussex, Saturday night. Mr. Corbett, Fetit Rocher, was in town last week. Mr. Harry Analow was confined to his residence	The second	"HARVARD FIFTY YEARS AGO," by Sena tor Hoar.	1
シー	ination as a preacher, delivered two eloquent, thongshiul discourses Sunday. Dr. Sprague oc- cupied the pulpit of the Darimonth methodist church in the morning and that of Grafton street church in the evening. Prof viexander Graftam Beil arrived from Bos- ton up estemmer Halifax Monday night. He left	If ill with ha grippe. Mrs. Handspiker has been ill for some weeks with inflamatory rheumatism. Mrs. McLain of Somerville, Mass., arrived last Wednesday, accompanied by her daughter Georgia. They will occupy their augment residence on the	s few days last week with a heavy cold. Dr. Sproul leaves this week for Montreal to take a post graduate course. Mr. F. H. Jardine, Renous Bridge, was in New- castle on Monday. Miss Minniej Havrey, Campbellton, is visiting friends in town.	BOYD'S SWELL "FLYER"	NOTABLE ART FEATURES THE CROMWELL ILLUSTRA TIONS, by celebrated American and foreign artists.	
	for his summer home at Baddeck this morning. Mr John Davies and wile of Charlottetown, and Mr. J. D. Metcali were passengers by the steamer Halitax from Boston. Bisuop Courtney returned from Hamilton, Ost. on Saturday. He preached in St. Stephen's church Studay morning.	AMHBRST. [Phoeness is for sale in Amherst by W. P. Smith & Co.] Max 2Mrs. Sleep, after nearly a year's visi in the United States, and different parts of the province	Miss Sadie Witherell and Mrs. Stone, arrived from Boston last light. Miss Watt, Chaiham, was in Newcastle Monday. Rev. P. G. Snow and Miss. Snow extertained the Married Folks' whist club last Thursday evening. Mr. H. R. Murray, Campbellion, was in town	 1900 MODEL. New ideas, new design, 13/din. tubing, flush joints, Springfield one-piece cranks, high grande in every detail. Fitted with Victor tires, \$35 oo; with Morgan & Wright tires, \$35 oo; with Dunlop tires, \$40,00. Men's, 22 and 24 inch; Ladles', 20 and 22 inch frames. Black and marcon Any gear. TO MIRODUCE these Bicycles, we will ship a sample, collect on delivery with privilege of examination, on receipt of \$1,00. The 	PUVIS de Chavannes, by JOHN LAFARGE, illus trations in color.	
The second	R.T. Kelvert, who has been filling the position of tell-r in the Bank of Monreal at Moncton, has been transferred to the beas office. R.T. Matthews has been promoted to the position occupied by Mr. Kelv-rt, and V. B. Gravely, of this city will enter the back as jucior clork. Charles Beverage late quartermaster of the steamabip Prince Arthur, has succeeded Mr. Allen as first officer of the steamabip Boston. Mr. Allen	Mrs. Ambrose is spending a week or so with her son, Willis Ambrose, Laplanche street. Miss Helen Parker returned last week from a five weeks visit in Halliaz. Miss Lillian Stewart and Miss Lucy Cady of Halliaz, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dickey, Victoria street	last Taesday. Mr. R. A. E. Mitchell, the popular representa- tive of Skinner, LeBlanc & Co., St. John was here on Monday. Rev. E. J. Bannon of Richibucto, is to make a trip to England, Ireland, Scotland, France and No Yankee Humbug	\$1.00 is as a guarantee of Express charges	Special illustrative schemes (in color and in black and white) by WALTER APPLETON CLARK, E. C. PEIX&TTO, HENRY Mo- CARTER, DWIGHT L. ELMEN-	
	as first under of the steamentp border. All all is lit Boston with measles. He intends to go to the Pacific coast after his recovery. A Quebec paper says: Lieut. Drake, of the Hail- fax Gerrison Artillery, will be attached to the R. C. A. for a short course. Miss Bessie Allen daughter of Captain Allen ar- rived from Chester by the steamer Lunenburg Mon-	lsst Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Chapman of Dorchester spent Monday in town, guests of D. T. Chapman, Church street, Mrs. Bliss of Mount Whatley, is spending this week with her son, Dr. and Mrs. Bliss, Church St Miss Constance Dickey, after a pleasant visit o	but good hobest value in Maypole Soap the great English Home Dye DYES ANY COLOUR	BOURBON. ON HAND 75 Bbis. Aged Belle of Anderson	DORF and others.	
1.31		three weeks in Boston returned home last week.	The set book on Home During by	Co., Kentucky.	CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS,	

NEWCASTLE

MAY. 2.-Miss Gracie Carruthers, Millerton, was

. P. TIPPET & CD., Mo



ree Cure For Men

ictouche Bar Oysters.

Received this day, 10 Barrels No. 1 Buctouche Bar Oysters, the first of the Spring catch. At 19 and 23 King Square. .D.TURNER

Scribner's FOR 1900

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THEODORE ROOSEVELT'S Oliver Cromwell" (serial).

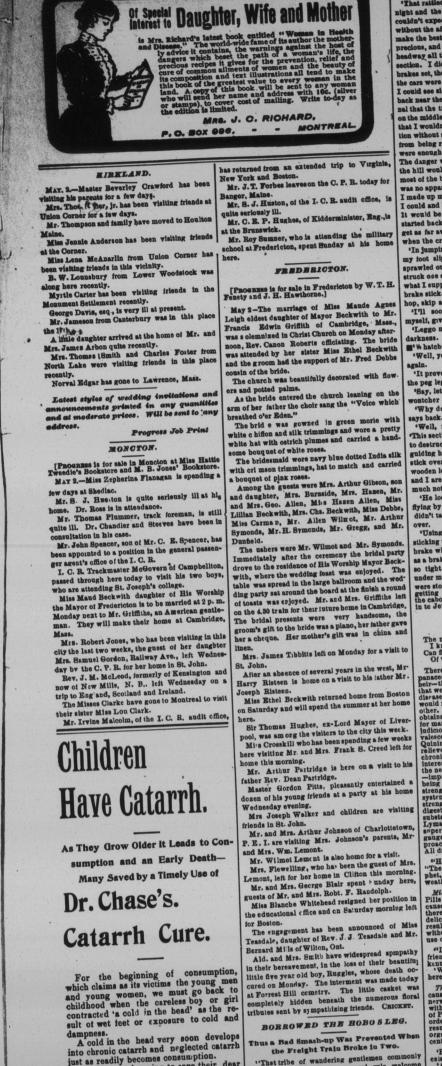
RICHARD HARDING DAVIS'S ction and special articles.

HENRY NORMAN'S The Russia f To-day.

Articles by WALTER A. WY. COFF, author of "The Workers"

SHORT STORIES by Thomas Nelson Page. Henry James, Henry van Dyke, Ernest Seton-Thompson, Edith Wharton, Octave Thanet,

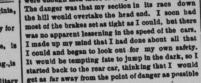
William Allen White. SPECIAL ARTICLES



PROGRESS, SATURDAY MAY 5, 1900.

you can with the bure hands. My brake stick roll-ed sizer it dropped from my hand and landed on the track block

you can with the bere hands. My brake such rou-ed star it dropped from my hand and landed on the track below. "That ratiled me pretty well because it was a wet night and the brake wheels were slipper; and I couldn't expect to set the brakes up, very tight without the afd of a stick. But I started in to make the best effort I could, as every minute was precious, and the rear part of the train was gaining headway all the while and might overtake the head section. I didn't have much success in getting the brakes set, though, as my hands would slip off and the cars were going faster and faster down the bill. I could see signs of activity and mixing lanterss back near the cabcose, and is a minute I got a sig-nal that the train was in three sections and I was on the middle section all slone. The chances were that I wouldn't be able to control the middle sec-tion without a stick. There wasn't any danger from being rammed by the rear section, as there were enough men there to keep that under control. The danger was that my section in its race down the hill would overtake the head end. I soon had most of the brakes set as tight as I could, but there was no apparent lessening in the speed of the cars. I made up my midd that I had done about all that I could and began to look out for my own safety. It would be tempting fate to jump in the dark, so I started back to the rear car, thinking that I would set as far away from the point of danger as possible when the crash came. "In jumping from a high box car to a coal dump my foot slipped and I landed on the coal and prawled out flat. As my hands flow out when I struck eee of them came in contact with a stick, or what I supposed was a stick, about the size of a hop, skip and a jump for joy. "I'll soon have this section stopped,'I said to myeelf, grivng a jork on the side." MONTREAL



"Leggo my leg, my peg leg,' a voice "W hatcher givin' us ?' I says, surpr

"Well, you'd better leggo my leg," the "It proved that what I got hold of when I fell we

the peg leg of a tramp. My heart sank ag "Say, let me have your leg for a few tcher ?' I asked

Why doncher take a little dark "Well, now you'd better listen to real

"Well, now you'd better listen to reason, I said "This section of the train we're on is dashing down to destruction like a wayward child wi.hout the guiding hand of its parent. I've dropped my brake stick overboard and unless you hand over your wooden leg so's I can set the brakes up tight you and I are liable to leave this vale of tears without much netice."

"He looked around and saw the telegraph poles fying by like teeth in a fine-toothed comb and it didn't take him long to unstrap his leg and hard it

'Using his leg as an impromptu brake stick, slicking the per part in between the spokes of the brake wheel, the kneecap acting as a handle same as a brake on a horse car, I soon set the brakes up so tight that the runaway section was quickly under my control, and after the other two sections were stopped we had no difficult in coupling up and getting going again. I took his hobelets back in the caboose and he had a good, comfortable berth in to Jersey.' Using his leg as an imp

THINGS OF VALUE.

The man who really loves a maid-I know not why or how, do you?-Can find at least ten thousand ways Of volcing this thought: "I love you."

Can find at least ten thousand ways Of volcing this thought: "I love you." There never was, and never will be, a universal panaces, in one remedy for all ills to which fields is heir-the very nature of many curvives being such that were the system of the patient-what would represent the system of the findence which of the set of the system of the findence which we have, now site. By its gradual and indicous us, the trailest systems are led into com-valescense the trailest systems are led into com-valescense the trailest system of the findence which distance the state of morbid despondency and lack of interest in life is a disease, and, by tranquiling the nerves, disposes to sound and refreahing size the situation the satity and finctions of the system, thereby making a trivity a necessary result, strengthening the beatity and finctions of the system, thereby making situal finctions of the system of Toronto, have given to the public theff specific Quining Wine as the usual rate, and, sauged by the opinion of scientists' this wine spi-send by the opinion of scientists' this wine spi-and and the opinion of a scientists' this wine spi-and and the opinion of a scientists' this wine spi-and and state and the scientists' this wine spi-and and state and the scientists' this wine spi-and and the scientists' thi in the Argentine and Uruguay republics "How did your weather prediction turn out?" "The prediction was all right," answered the pro-bet, a little stornly, "but somehow or other the weather went wrong again."

A powerful horse in condition to stand Mild in Their Action.—Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are very mild in their action. They do no cause griping in the stomach or cause disturbance there are so many pills do. Therefore, the most delicate can take them without fear of unpleasan results. They can too, be administered to children without imposing the penalities which follow the use of pills not so carefully prepared. hard riding and flong abstinence from water is the first consideration in ostrich hunting. The course is gloth annoying and dangerous, for, though 2 the chase is

on level ground, with no fences to fear, "I've bought a buildog," said Parsnift to his friend Lessup, "and I want a moto to put over his kenuel. Can you think of something?" "Why not use a dentists notice—'Teeth inserted here?' suggested Lessup. The most the rhea takes at once to the 'pajas,' or

The most effective hunt is that followed by the Indians or Gauc 'bolas,' or balls, three Spieces of stone,

head and neck completely feathered, in

being tailless and having three toes instead

of two .It may be found in large numbers

and in the country extending from Bolivia,

Paraguay and Brazil as far]south as the strait of Magellan. Its home is on the

'psmpas,' or plains, sometimes on open

ground and more often near cover or gras

and stunted undergrowth. Since the birds

same time a business and the most exciting

of sport.



We are also making a specialty of Visiting Cards, and any one wanting anything in these lines should try us.

Get Our Prices.

To those wishing any work in the line of Job Printing we would say that it will pay them to consult us before placing their next order.

Write or call upon us and we will be pleased

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CALVERT'S United States alone is in the neighborhood of 19 tons, representing in money \$41,647. The 'rhea,' or South American ostrich, CARBOLIC differs from the African bird in having its

OINTMENT

Is unequailed as a remedy for Chafed Skin, Piles Is unequailed as a remedy for Chafed Skin, Plies Scalds, Cuts, Sore eyes, Chapped Hands, Uhilblams Earache, Neuralgic and Rheumatic Fains, Throat Colds, Ringworm, and Skin; Ailments generally. Large Pots, Is 1%d. each, at Chemista, etc, with

Job Printing

Illustrated Pamphlet of Calvert's Carbolic Pre

are wild and wary and their feathers are in F.C. CALVERT & CO. Manchester demand, methods have abeen adoped to catch them, and these] methods are at the



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This popular Hotel is now open for the reception of guests. The simulation of the House, facing as it does on the beautiful King Square, makes it a most desirable place for Visit distance of all parts of the city. Has entry accommodation. Electric cars, from all parts of the town, pass the house every three minutes. E. EMOI WILLIS, Proprietor.

Turnen

The Paris Exposition.

FREDERI IRLAND'S article on sport and exploration.

"HARVARD FIFTY EARS AGO." by Senaor Hoar.

NOTABLEART FEATURES THE CROMWELL ILLUSTRA CIONS, by celebrated American nd foreign artists.

Puvis de Chavannes,

by JOHN LAFARGE, illus rations in color.

113

Special illustrative schemes (in olor and in black and white) by VALTER APPLETON CLARK C. C. PEIXATTO, HENRY Mo-ARTER, DWIGHT L. ELMEN. ORF and others.

Illustrated Prospectus ent free to any address.

HARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS, Publishers, New York.

sult of wet feet or exposure to cold and dampness. A cold in the head very soon develops into chronic catarch and neglected catarch just as readily becomes consumption. Mothers are learning to save their dear ones by using Dr. Chase's Catarch Cure the only catarch remedy which can be suc-cessfully used for children. The improved blower, which is given with each box of Dr. Chase's Catarch cure is so simple that a child can use it, and so effective in sending the preparation to the diseased parts that relief is prompt and permanent sure is effected in a short time. The right time to use Dr. Chase's Cat tarch Cure is when there is a cold in the head. A small quantity will quickly cure the cold in the head, clear the air passages and prevent further trouble and danger. If the child is too small to use the blower the mother should blow the remedy into the nostril. The result cannot be other-wise than beneficial. Relief will be prompt and lasting.

wise than beneficial. Relief will be prompt and lasting. Head the warning of mothers who have neglected 'cold in the head' in their child-ren, and atterwards followed them to con-sumptive graves. Save the children while it can be so easily done by this popular treatment. Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure, 25 conts a box., blower tree, at all dealers, or by mail from Edmanson, Bates and' Co, Toronto.

When your heart and lungs are affected use Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Tur-pentine 25 cents a bottle. Family size three times as much 60c.

Thus as Bad Smaah-up Was Prevented What the Freight Train Broke in Two.
The tribe of wandering gentlemen commony inseengers on freight trains," said the middle brake man of a long Royal Bee Line treight train within to pass. "Still there are times the inclusions for a freight train within to pass." (Still there are times the inclusions of the brake seek hows.
"We were coming east with a long mixed train within the order of a long Royal Bee Line would have had one or the draged storest ever hows.
"We were coming east with a long mixed train within the order of a long Royal Bee Line would have had one of the draged storest ever hows.
"We were coming east with a long mixed train within the order of a long Royal Bee Line would have had one or the free storest or the max and barse had such a heavy train 1 was on the index. I was breaking the indice, and we had such a heavy train 1 was on the index of the to break in two. I was epreciatly watchild coming storest hour the free Bock, for I known that the the rest of the Bog Back, for I known and the Hog Back, for I known they the state or the creat of the Bog Back, it would make things uncomfortable.
The engineer must have been on the lookout for it to break in the whistle and began to make frantic swipes without cratches, and you can all kinked on the store of the trans. While we would get it stopped and stores the or east of the barks and and a lange the section. I have excited a store of the bark is and began to make frantic swipes without the torest. The model and the there bound a store the creat if they have been and all and they would be a like they would be

They are a Powerful Nervine.-Dyspopsi They are a Powerful Nervine.-Dyspopsi prous dobliny once engentered is difficult to des rrous dobliny once engentered is difficult to des ith. Tuere are many tostimoniais as to the efficacy it Parmelee's Veretable Pills in treating this dis der, showing that they never tail to produce goo saults. By giving proper tons to the digestiv grant, they restore equilibrium to the nerv reast. They auses 'Pa,' said the senator's little son, 'what is a Nem-

lead or heavy hard wood, made round and CAFE ROYAL covered with rawhide. When all is ready, the Indians mount their horses and approach! the game in a large semicircle, riding against the wind, BANK OF MONTREAL BUILDING, for the ostrich is keen of scent and once he 56 Prince Wm. St., - - St. John, N. B suspects the presence of a man is off like lightning When birds are sighted, the riders swing the bolas round their heads with great rapidity, their horses anall; the while OYSTERS going at full gallop, and when within range hurl them at the game, entangling its legs, wing or neck and "tripping it or stunning it is hit on the head or any sensiive spot. CONDENSED ADVERTISEMENTS. ts underthis beading not exce dia about 35 words) cost 25 cents each Five centsextra for every additions line WANTED Bicycle salesmen wanted in every wanted willage and town in Canada. Good willage and town in Canada. Good smart youn hers, to add to QUREN HOTEL, touse. Apply stating age, occurs to The E. C. Hill Mfg. Co., To

4.7 LADY'S BICYCLE for \$22-An almost brained by the start and the start almost a start almost a start and start and





PROGRESS, SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1900,

ittle tenement in a squalid neighborhood. One of Mr. Lincoln's favorite anecdotes was of an old tarmer's wife, who, with other women, during the [Civil War, was ousy knitting socks for the men in the

'But, mother,' cried some one,' 'the foot of your sock is twenty inches long! No man could ever wear that !"

for a man she said. It's for one of the soldiers fighting for his country !"

It is only inexperience that imagines that the warrior must have the proportions of Goliah. When we grow wiser we learn that the soul of the hero is as often found in the small, common place life and insignificant body. We learn, too, with re verence that our own place cannot be so petty or our tasks so humble that the King of kings will refuse to enter them and dwell

DEPTHS OF THE GREAT LAKES.

What Would Happen if Their Surfaces Were Lowered to Sea Level. If the chain of great lakes which ound the northern limits of a portion of the United States could be brought to the level of the sea two of the chains would be practically wiped off the tace of the earth. Lake Michigan would become two lakes much smaller than the present majestic body of water which lies off Chicago. Chicagoans could travel on what is now the bottom of the lake as far north as a point midway between the shores of Milwaukee and Grand Haven without getting their

iations of extreme depth as the big fresh water system. Beginning with Superior and following the chain eastward, they vary from 1,386 teet to but 210. They are respectively 602 feet above the sea level for Superior, 581 each for Michigan and Huron, 573 for Erie and but 274 for Ontario. Superior is far the deepest, with Michigan second. Ontario is close on its heels, being within a few feet of Huron, while Erie is so shallow that its greatest depth is thirty six teet less than the midlake depth of Michigan between Chicago and St. Joseph. Erie can claim but 210

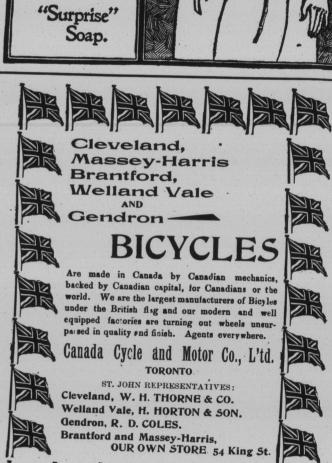
As good an object lesson of what the lakes have to offer is the course between Chicago and St. Joseph, Mich. The coast is measured from the lights of the two harbors. Beginning from this side the Government pier, already quite a way extreme depth of the spoon is a trifle be-yond the middle of the fifty seven mile course. It drops rapidly, however, from twenty four feet to 166 with frightful rapidity. By the time the second song is sung leaving St. Joseph the singer is over

would be robbed of two-thirds of its dimensions. The extreme depth is well cast of the middle line. Michigan has her greatest depth, 1,000 feet up, towards the Straits. Huron is less than eight hundred while Erie is very shallow. Ontario has a depth of 735 feet, owing to the Falls of Nisgara. If all were brought to sea level, Erie would be 500 feet above, Michigan would be a couple of ponds, Huren almost out of it, Superior a lake not much face behind her veil. The king expressed larger than many another, and Ontario some bouquet of white roses, and was attended by four little maids of honor, Louise Rogers, Annie Mitchell, Lottie Collie and Helen McKenzie, who looked sweet and pretty dressed in white and whi served the guests to ice cream and cake. The presents were numerous and valuable. Among which was a silver cake backet suitable to any men but it is in the supposed not to the largest of the system. An Expensive Vagary.

"Why, who half-killed you, old man ?" "Oh it'



injure or fade the most delicate fabric. It will save you money, time and temper. Remember the name-



full of spring bonnets. Now, why couldn't been invested by the Boers since October. it have picked out a jeweler's or gold-



He's not the only one who smiles with himself, and thanks us for our sayings to him abont.

Our New Method of Laundering.

Some tried us quick others were longer in coming our way, and some are still at large-possibly you're one, if so let us have a triel package, We have every thing for doing good work and it you care for promptness yod'll like our delivery sys-tem.

AMERICAN LAUNDRY, 98, 100, 102 Charlotte St. GODSOE BROS., - Proprietors

Agents B. A. Dyeing Co., "Gold Med-alist Dyers," Montreal,

n, but it is said that the iny m king was accorded a glimpse of the fair lady's countenance and a smile that fully repaid his trouble in seeking an interview.

Wholesome Disillusionments.

An Englishman, who was recently show ing to a friend from the country the historical sites of London, strolled with him through the Green Park.

"Charles I, is said to have walked down this path from St. James's Palace on the orning of his execution,' he said. "Here is the door by which he entered Whitehall and here is the place where the scaffold and here is the place whete the scatter stood. Why do you look so perplexed?" "It is all so small,' said the American. "I can hardly understand that a kingdom changed into a republic in a place no bigger than a corn field on my farm at home. St. James's Palace, too, where the queen's rcceptions are held, is not so large or so fine as the residences of many a rich Ameri-

It is natural for us all to imagine that great historical events have magnificent settings, and that the leaders of the world were larger and more imposing in bodily presence than other men.

Almost every tourist is disappointed to find that the rooms in Versailles, in which Marie Antoinette spent her splendid, miserable years are little closets, and that the house in which Carlyle penned his great prophetic messages to mankind is a cheap

of my luck. My nobe got away from me, and took me through a plate glass window yesterday." "That is hard luck, sure." "Oh, I'm not kicking about that,

icularly. But it was a milliner's window.

" The Mill Cannot Grind with Water That's Past."

This is what a fagged out, tearful little woman said in telling her cares and weak-nesses. Her friend encouraged by telling of a relative who had just such troubles and was cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. The little woman now has tears of joy, for she took Hood's, which put her blood in prime order, and she lives on the strength of the present instead of worrying about that of the past.

worfying about that of the past. **Humor**—" When I need a blood purifier I take Hood's Sarsaparilla. It cured my humor and it is excellent as a nerve tonic." Josne Earon, Stafford Springs, Com. **Erysipeias Sores**—"After scarlet fever a running sore was left on my nose. Took Hood's Barsaparilla and it cured me. My brother was also relieved by it of erysipelas in his tace." ELLA COURSER, Burden, N. B. **HOO**

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

od's Pills cure liver ills; the non-irrit cathartic to take with Hood's San

destroy things P" The Clerk Wus Surprised.

Here is a good story about W. W. Kim ball of Chicago, whose pianos are very well known in this vicinity. Mr. Kimball is one of the best known men ini the manufacturing branch of the piano industry. He possesses exceedingly quiet tastes. One of his most notable characteristics is his

strong resemblance to a clergyman.

"Any stranger,' says a piano dealer to a representative of the **Commercial**, 'seeing Kimball, either on the street or in his ware rooms, would take him at once for a preacher. Kimball himself is aware of this, and at least on one occasion had some fun out of it. He was in a hat store buying a hat, a thing which he occasionally does. The clerk was respectful and showed him several well suited to the cloth. When he found one that pleased him, Mr. Kimball buttoned up his Prince Albert, and viewing nimself in the glass asked :

'I wonder how my congregation would like me in this one P

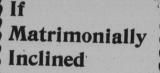
'They could not help but be pleased.' aplied the clerk.

'Well,' said Mr. Kimball, to the clerk's atter amazement, 'l'll take it. I don't care

d- whether they like it or not.'

The Fate of Majeking. Since the reliet of Kimberley [and Ladymith, interest in South Africa has centred largely in the fate of Mafeking, which has

berley, and is garrisoned by about 2,000 berief, and is garmsoned by about 2,000 troops under Col. Baden-Powell. April 7 it was holding out. Its garrison on short rations but in good spirits. A force from Rhodesia, under Colonel Plumer, which had been working his way down to the re-leif of Mafeking was driven back.



just hint to your friends that if they must give you silver-plated spoons, forks or knives, the best kind to buy are those marked

WAROGERS

We guarantee them to be the best made, the kind that wears.

At all dealers.

Simpson, Hall, Miller & Co. Wallingford, Conn., and Mantreal, Cas

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

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1900.

JOCKEY STOPPED FOR HIS CAP. A Bottled Up Good Thing Spoiled by a Puf

When McIntyre, the jockey, was riding Mechanus, the beef and beans horse, to victory at the Aqueduct track on Wednes-

day last, his cap blew off just as the horses were turning into the stretch. The boy didn't pay any attention to the loss of his cap, not even involuntarily looking around after it, as some boys might have done, but kept to his work and brought the equine idel of Park row under the wire a handy his address :

"A little thing like that cost me \$2,000 of my good coin and \$20,000 winnings once, said an old time turt follower as the bare headed jockey dismounted and weighed in "I haven't got over feeling sore about it yes and every time I see a boy's top covering blow off in a race it makes me mad all over nember how I was dumped, along with a lot of my friends, by such a pitiable little thing as the boy we engaged to ride the good thing losing his cap when the race was all but won.

'It happened ten years ago at Duke Thompson's merry go-round at Gloucester, across the Delaware from Philadelphia. I had an old skate that I'd been saving up for a good thing for a long while, and when I got him so he could clip off threequarters in 15 flat, easy, with a lubber of a stable boy on him, I knew that he was cherry ripe, and was ready to cut the When I'd let up on the old rogue the year before and turned him cut. he hadn't shown anything whatever for months, nor contributed a nickel toward paying his feed bill. His dicky legs had been bothering him, and he couldn't get anywhere near the money. But I'd tinkered his leg into shape and I knew there was nothing at Gloucester that could make him sneeze at any distance from three-fort of the inhabitants, but also be an atquarters to a mile when he was right. Well I got him right, as 'I say, waited for the opportunity, and then shoved him into a six-furlong sprint, along with a dozen or so other horses that were seasoned by con stant running at Gloucester. Some of them were pretty good, too, as Gloucester horses went, but I knew that my old nag could win winking, and I passed the word around quietly among my friends that there'd be something doing when the horse the resolution of the council ordering the went to the post the first time. I'd never board of salety to prepare specifications and call for tenders for lighting the streets given them any phony goods in connection with the way the horses in my string stood, these grounds and yell for more hats !

if I was out for the money, I told them; and if there was to be nothing doing, I The boy yanked the old skate almost to a told them; so that when I sent out the right word about this old sprinter, they all made the nig to get on.

'I figured that my horse would be among was making a mistake only when three the rank cutsiders in the betting, 50 to 1, other horses of the bunch were on even or something like that; but it leaked out terms with him, and then he started in to bow or another that the old plug was nifty, and the books were leery of The best they affered was 10 to 1, and no use; my good thing was beaten by somehow or another that the old plug was pretty nifty, and the books were leery of and my \$2,000 swamped 'em so that most a tongue for third money, so that even the fellows who backed him all across the of my friends had to take 5 to 1 or less for theirs. I'd engaged a practically unknown board were let down and out.

lad to ride the horse in order to get a price but the bookies saw through that, too, and but how I did think, and think and, think, ization. The infant's rest, sleep, food, as I say, there was nothing near like the and think !'

light, on completion of present contract, be carried out at once, in order that we may there are some things in it that will appeal have sufficient time to take such action a to the people. He touches upon a number of subjects that have been discussed bemay appear best under the circumstances. fore and it is to be hoped that he will Till that is done and we are in a position to know exactly what the cost will be un-der contract, I think it would be premapersuade the council to take some action in reference to them. Here is a part of ture to discuss the subject of the city un-Owing to the hilly and rocky character dertaking this service.

The new board of water and sewerage of your city, it is extremely difficult and will have for its immediate and most care expensive to keep our streets in good ful consideration the important subject of rder and condition. I am aware that durincreased water supply for the east side. ing the last few years there has been some From the emphatic manner in which this improvements in the condition of our matter has been brought to the attention of thoroughfares, but at the same time the the council of the fire underwriters, it is demand for still greater excellence becomes plain that most serious attention must be daily louder, and I feel assured that our given it, but before any scheme of water titizens will spprove of any reasonable extension is proposed it is necessary that peasure taken to attain this object. The accurate information should be obtained as Good Roads Association is entitled to our to where the fault lies-whether in too small thanks for having a scientific test made of the stone in this city and vicinity, showing mains and distributing pipes, or in insuffi cent head at the origin of the system. One which is the most lasting and econom thing is certain if the water supply of the for street purposes, and in moulding opinion in favor of good streets. I think east side in its present condition is insufficent for domestic, manufacturing and fire that when new work is undertaken or reprotection purposes, this council will carry pairs of so extensive a character as to be a very grave responsibility till it is rem-edied. I hope, therefore, that no time will practically new work, the city en-gineer should make the plan, and the work be carried on according to such plan. I leave to your consideration

The anomalies of our assessment law whether it would not be better to formulate have, during the last few years, been crya general plan of street building for the ing very loualy for redress, and have enwhole city whereby a certain amount of gaged the attention of this council, as well] new and permanent work should be acas of many intelligent and disinterested complished each year, and in this way our citizens who are taking a special interest in the subject. The subject is beset with difficulties, not the least of which is the impossibility of enacting a law which will traction for the summer time. All wide awake cities and places in Canada and the be perfectly fair and just to every individual, but I think we should be equal to the United States which offer attractions to task of making an improvement on what summer tourists are alive to the great benwe have now. In tact, it is only owing efits which accrue from their presence and recognize that summer travel as an importto the discretion of the assessors that the law has been in existence as long as it has. ant source of revenue which should be It is a fair subject for argument whether carefully and intelligently promoted. As the contracts for lighting the streets it is better to proceed by gradually amendwill end in July, 1901, it is important that ing our present law so that its most crying

evils may be abelished-and I notice that you have been proceeding to some extent in this direction already-or to commence

THENEEVOUS SYSTEM IN INFANCY. Hints for Those who Have the Care o

walk, and, of course the other boys saw During the first year of infancy the brain what a puddin-head he was, and came right on. The kid tumbled to it that he expands with mushroom-like velocity. This period of rapid growth is a practically quiescent one, so far as mental function is concerned

The ideal care of infancy is very like that accorded to a thoroughbred colt or puppy. Systematic regularity rules the lives of these inferior beings in every detail of their management. The same sys-

tematic care is essential for securing to the exercise and bath should have at least as

The Year's Civic Programme. Mayor Daniel's programme as outlined | on both sides of the harbor with electric | with a clean sheet and prepare an entirely in his inaugural is not elaborate, still light, on completion of present contract, be new act. The latter is the more radica new act. The latter is the more radical nethod, and I believe would be the most tory in the end. It means giving a great deal of time and study and work. almost more than you, with the very numerous and various duties of your office, can perhaps really give, but I am of opinion that you could settle on the main principles of a bill and employ some competent per-son or persons to work out the details. It

could then be publicly and fully discussed and, if approved, enacted into law. What ever course you may adopt, I am sure you will not lose sight of the great importance of this subject to the general welfare of the The condition of the harbor and its cap-

city for taking care of its present and constantly increasing business demands our immediate and careful consideration. The revenue during the last year amounted to \$40,231, an increase of between \$3,000 and \$4,000 over last year. I am informed by the harbor master that we have not sufficent wharf accommodation on the cast side for our present business, and that even one more berth here would give much relief in this respect, and at the same time afford a, handsome increase to our revenue be lost in ascertaining the cause, so that we may immediately apply the remedy. One of the difficulties we have to contend with in arranging for vessels is the fact with in arranging for vessels is the fact that some of the wharves are owned by the city, some by private owners and some by the government. In former times when the carrying trade was done by sailing vessels, the largest of which could be accom at private, wharves, this made no difference but since the evolution of the sailing ship

into the steamer, with its great length and in many cases great draught of water, the private wharves have not sufficient frontage to take this business. As time goes on this evolution will be more and more com plete, and there will be continually less work for the wharves with short frontage These considerations point to the great desirability of a change in this respect, as it will be necessary, if we wish to increase our trade and even hold our own, to have one or more additional berths at our dis-posal on this side of the harbor, the reven-ne from which should be quite sufficient to make it a paying operati

carried about the ward several times a day and encouraged to use its muscles.

During the early months and years the infant should receive the patient and gentle, yet systematic and regular, oversight of its mother; or better yet, if she is well her personal attention.

During the period of rapid growth th intant needs only the physical aids which promote its bodily expansion. Demands upon its mental organization are strictly to be avoided.

An American's Joy Abroad.

Mr. Julian Ralph, an American traveller and correspondent, has told, in a letter cleared recently published, an incident, which will way.

A STRANGE BULL-FIGHT.

A Care of Spanish Enter tainment Upon the When Stephenson said to the doubters who told him that a cow might get in front of his locomotive. 'So much the worse for the coo !' he perhaps did not realize that a

cow on the track might make matters very much the worse for travellers. Cows have wrecked more than one train.

And something more formidable than a cow was found on the track of the railway between Madrid and Lisbon one pleasant day in July, 1895. It was between the rural stations of Mirabel and C.naverel, on the Spanish side of the boundary line between Spain and Portugal.

The train had just come out, on a sweep-ing curve, from the hills and down upon a little plain, when the engineer saw directly before him, a herd of bulls on the track. Bulls are an important agricultural commodity in Spain, and some of these were destined for the arens

They seemed very little disposed to retire from the track. The engineer slowed down as much as he could, at the same time blowing his whistle. Upon this all the bulls fied except one-a great toro, quite fit for the arena. This one, with his horns lowered, and roaring as if in response to the shricked defiance of the engine, made straight for the train.

It was too late to prevent a col Train and bull came together, 'head on.' It was indeed, 'so much the worse for the coo!' The bull was instantly killed, but the carcass lay so completely under the wheels of the locomotive that it was impossible for the train to proceed until the track had been cleared. To clear it was too groat a task for the train hands. The conductor called the male passengers to his aid, and they crowded about the locomo-

Meantime the great herd of bulls, scenting the blood of their mangled leader, flocked around, pawing and threatening The nearer they came the more infuriated they grew; and finally they charged, pell-mell, like a whirlwind, on the little band of workers.

Then all the men abandoned their task and took refuge in the cars. The bulls followed them to the very steps, bellowing and pawing. For a considerable time the strange spectacle was presented of a herd of bulls beseiging a railroad train filled

with passengers. But there were some soldiers aboard, and these defenders of the peace soon organized a sortie. Finding a spot where the bulls were not in force, they picked up a quantity of stones and burled them viliantly at the animals.

The bulls recoiled, charged again, recoiled once more; and for two hours the battle raged ceaselessly, victory now seeming to perch on one side, and now on the other. At last, as night came on, the bulls withdrew, and betook themselves to some distant shelter.

Then the employes and passengers were able to set at work again. The track was cleared, and the train proceeded on its

, and is garmoned by about 2,000 under Col. Baden-Powell. April 7 holding out. Its garrison on short s but in good spirits. A force from sis, under Colonel Plumer, which en working his way down to the re-Mafeking was driven back. by about 2.00

invested by the Boers since Coctober. own lies 224 miles north of Kim-

arris

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just hint to your nds that if they must give silver-plated spoons, forks nives, the best kind to buy hose marked

WAROGERS

e guarantee them to be best made, the kind that

all dealers.

oson, Hall, Miller & Co. Wallingford, Conn.,

figure sgainst him that there should hav been on his running when he was last out. But when I was down with my \$2.000 and stood to win \$2,000, I didn't have any kick who went out of the Union when his state coming. It looked just like sticking up a did, and fought bravely through the war, Wells Fargo sgent for \$20,000, and I told refused to be 'reconstructed' after the war my friends so, and they dug some more, and when the old horse went to the post he was over.

'Once a Confederate always a Confederate,' he was wont to say, and although was at 3 to 1, and most of the books stood to take vacations or go right out of busihe recovered from the bitterness engendered in the four years of strife he regarded ness for good.

The old skate was a quick breaker. himselt as an alien in the restored Union and he hopped right out in front at the fail of the flag, as I knew he would, and startand refused to vote or to exercise any of the duties of a citizen. When the war with Spain broke out,

ed to spread-eagle 'em. There was simply nothing to it. Rounding the back stretch however, the old fire burned in his eye, the old horse was ten lengths to the good, and only cantering, and he increased his and he offered no objection when his son, lead with every jump. Well, he may have had a little jab from the hyperdermic to fight.

One day, shortly atter the battle of San needle before he went to the post, but I'm Juan, the young man received a letter not going to say that right out loud. Any

way, he was just buck jumping down the fretch, and my friends in the stand that from him. 'Well,' he said, after reading it. 'father I'd put wise to the good thing were preis back in the Union at last. paring to grab me and carry me on their 'Does he say so ?' he was asked. 'He might as well. He writes 'United shoulders to the place were the magnums

were opened, when they all gave a gasp at S'ates' now without putting the word once. The cap of the idiotic boy on the 'United' in quotation marks.' old nag had blown off, and if that pollywog-

brained, mutton headed, no-account im-becile of a boy didn't pull the horse up aven't paid, governor.

The Father-But what have when he was twelve lengths to the good with that last check I sent you ?' and winning on the bit, to look around for 'Oh, that enabled me to leave the town. his cap, then I'll eat every danged hat on

much care as is given to the sa The Process Complete the case of the lower animals. Colonel Claybank, a fiery Southern

Freedom from excitement is a matte not sufficiently considered. To force a child into shrieks of laughter, for example, by grotesque sounds or sights, or by any means, while amusing to the unthinking looker-on, is detrimental to the best interests of the child. Placidity, although not so popular as liveliness in an intant

a more desirable quality. The bath is at once a means of exercise

and a tonic to the nervous system. In or dinary health it should not be too warm. The movements of the arms and legs, and even the cry, during the bath, are exercise of value.

From the very first the child should be ant to bed with the intention that it shall need no further attention until after awakening. While rest and quiet are of of great im

portance, the infant, during its waking hours, requires constant attention, although not of a neryous or violent sort. The evils of too much quiet are frequently seen in children's hospitals, where a child of infer ior vigor lies quiet for hours at a time.

The miant grows more and more languid and comes to exert itself less and less ; the The son-Here are some college bills I appetite diminishes until food is refused altogether. The child may now sink into

a condition of serious ill health. In cases of this kind the child may be taken up and

corn-which, of course, means all Americans. Mr. Ralph, in the course of som

years of travel, had never seen on the continent of Europe an ear of green corn. One day, m a hotel in Paris, he met orter carrying a basket of genuine Amer

Green corn. 'Green corn !' he shouted. 'Is it possible that this is what I see P'

'Yes, monsieur,' said Madame Brunel the wife of the proprietor. 'It is veritably the green corn of America. We grow it on our farm. So many of our guests are Americans, and so fond are they of this peculiar food that we have seen it to be to our advantage to make for them this singular produce on our fields in the country.' 'I took Madame Brunel's hand,' says Mr Ralph, 'and pressed it. I raised my hand

as one does who bestows a bene Heaven bless you, madame,' said I, with such evident sincerity that she could not take offence. 'You are the most magnificent and most wonderful woman in France !'

You'd be surprised if you used Magnetic Dyes to see what splendid results can be obtained, with slight effort and at a cost of ten cents.

Tom-You saw the new play last night. Did you like it? Was it good ? Dick-I don't know, I haven't seen the criticisms in this morning's paper yet.

With The Eyes of Faith.

Some idea of amateur photography as it was in its early days may be gathered from an incident which the late Bishop Walsham How confided to his note book.

Before he became a bishop he used to call together the old men of the parish on New Years day, and on one occasion h displayed to his guests a photograph of two old men who had long worked at the rectory. They were photographed in their working clothes, one with a spade and the other holding a little tree as if about to plant it.

A very deaf old man, Richard Jones took the photograph in his hands, and looking at it said :

'Beautiful ! Beautiful !'

So the rector shouted, 'Who are they, Richard P

'Why,' he said, 'it's Abraham offering up Isaac to be sacrificed !"

The rector tried to undeceive him, and as the old men who had been photographed were sitting opposite to him, he said: 'You'll see them before you if you look up.' Richard smiled serenely, but all he said was, 'Yes, yes, I sees 'em before me-by faith I'

Miss Daisy Putter—I suppose we must stop playing golf on Sundays now that we have a clergyman in the club. Dick Whittington—Ob, no: there is room for all.

PROGRESS, SATURDAY, MAY 5 1900.

She flung back her head with a defian No ? adding : 'You are beside me, Marc-His dark eyes glowed, and he led her up e steps, saying to the woman who waited welcome themis my bride-elect, Par

to welcome them— "This is my bride-elect, Fauline." Again a strange dread over whelmed Val-tie; but, with a forced little mulle on her lipe, she glanced up into the glistening over fixed upon her, and fancied that also read something menacing in them. "You should have prepared me for this surprise," was the haughty comment. "I only expected you, count, and——." The woman paused, with a stony incru-tability of expression on her hard, severely classical face; and Valtie had difficulty in repressing a shudder. "Ciro can arrange all that is necessary." the count said, somewhat curtly, as he led the way into one of the lower spartments. 'I did not wish to disturb y(u, Pauline. Valtie can have the north room.' I think not.' his sister-in-law quietly will be gone to-morrow, however.—.' Count Lodi looked annoyed, exclaiming as he drew a chair near the blazing fire for Valtie— .'Not eene vet?'

BLACK,

Valtie

as no drow was it?

Delvont. What was it ? Valtie, glanced round the ugly room with a frightened mistrust, alarmed at the wildness of her wilful act, in spite of the great love inspired by the man whose hid-den fortunes she had so leisurely chosen to

great love inspired by the man whose net-den fortunes she had so leisurely chosen to follow. She drew a deep breath when Madame Delvont glided softly away, and, almost unconsciously, her hands went out as though seeking strength, clasping Count Lodi's convulsively as he tenderly assisted in removing her hat. 'Marc, forgive me if I am too frank, but I cannot say that I like your country home in the least.' she told him, and she tried to laughed with her usual buoyancy. 'We shall not remain here, he replied, and he pressed his lips to her shinning tangle of curls. Her hands still clung to his, and lifting her face, she whispered. 'And I like your sister in-law as little as I like the Grange. Are you vexed at that dear Marc ? He laughed, lifting her small white hands to his breast. 'Pauline is a lady of marvellous wit and ingenuity, my sweet; but you are not com-nolled to like be, After this week you

"Fauline is a lady of marvellous wit and ingenuity, my sweet; but you are not com-pelled to like her. After this week you see her but seldom." "That is a comfort !" commented Valtie, and then she" blushed to find that madame had returned, and must have heard her unflattering remark.

cision-'Nonsense, Valtie ! You ought to have remained in your room to rest. What do you mean by disturbing people before you have had time to shake off your dreams ?' 'Don't jest, Marc; it is there,' she per-ited.

How wierdly the wind surged and moan-ed through the bare trees of the woodland that night ! Valie, lying cold and wakeful in the shrouded, tuneral bed, tried in vain not to listen to the uncanny sounds with which the old Grange seemed haunted—tried to keep her tired eyes from staring at the ghostly raiters visible in the ways of moon light; but sleep would not come to ease her throbbing brain. She thought of those she had left at Brookvale—of her strange journey, and the odd impression Pauline Delvont had caused, while round her the night seemed fraught with calsmity. Would that dirge-like murmur never cease?

at the scene from which she had recoiled in fearsome repugnance. The awful form was no longer there ! 'You were mistaken, you see,' the count quietly obs:rved, as Valtie's perplexed glance wandered from the white, descride scene to his dark face. 'How you shiver, my dearest ! You mustn't let your imagin-aton play you such alarming tricks. Sit down by the fire, and Ciro shall bring breakfast.' Bhe sank into the chair he wheeled for-

would that unge me be and the pillow began The little pale face on the pillow began to wear a scared, wan look; the tumbled curls framing it were moist and heavy on the gul's white brow, and she tossed in weary unrest, recalling the dream-like events of that fateful day. The baughty woman, with the stern face

down by the first share the wheeled for-breakfast.' She sank into the chair he wheeled for-ward, the image of that appalling appari-tion, seen in the grey gloom of the wood, firmly engrained in her mind. She did not believe in ghosts, and yet it seemed as though one haunted the Grange. It struck her as a little strange that Count Lodi and his repuisive looking ser-vant should have risen before day break,

er, and he said, with m minn in

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after he had gone; Cire,

ing of in

His movements were so intrivery he less that they irritated her, and, rising w a stifled yarn, she went to the window is again looked out. The mists had cleared; stragging a shine gave a glow of pink to the win sky; Valtie fancied that she could hear sea beating on the beach, and was see with a great longing to feel the salt bro-on her face—to watch the fierce surgin the mighty breakers. She toread immetatously when a soft i

be mighty be She turned

She turned impetuously when a soft rust-ling told her that Madame Delvont had en-tered the room. Marc has gone,' she exclaimed. 'How shall I manage to exist till he returns? The day shall be fine I think; I shall be able to see the ocean in all its ployr." able to see the ocean in all its glory." Pauline Delvont's grey eyes scanned the girlish figure with a sort of subdued an-

"You must not venture to leave the Grange while the count is away,' she said, with dictatorial hauteur. 'He has left you in my creat and ' Valtie broke from her dumb panic with stifled scream. Then, in a curiously foreboding flash of

alentine's morning-her birthday. And, instead of Basil's fragrant violets, he had seen this spectral borror !

17

Grange while the count is a way,' she said, with dictatorial hautour. 'He has left you in my care, and.....'I certainly shall go out. Mare dia not impose any absurd re-striction upon my movements, and I couldn't stay in this house all day; it is a dreadfully depressing place.? 'Take my advice, and put up with it with as much contentment as you posses,' Pauline responded. 'Mare had no idee of allowing you to wander about Blackwood.' Wild Valtie's blue eyes had lost their azure soltness, and were darkly mutinous. Her curls seemed to bristle in defance about her brow, and to the stately woman she looked a crude little vixan whose chal-lenged self will would be hard to thwart. 'I never take advice,' was Valtie's re-tort. 'Why should I when I can consult my own reason ? It is a seneeless thing to aak me-to remain in captivity when I pine to rush away from the awful monotony of this hideous wood ? Madame Delvont looked at Valtie as though trying to pierce her utmost thoughts. 'You follow your own captrice as a rule I conclude ? be commented, mockingly. 'Your rash elopement is an example of what may be expected of you. Marc was determined to have a shrewd and daring helpmate when he choose you for a wite ? 'A shrewd and daring helpmate ? re-posited Valtie. 'He choese me because he loved me ! How prosaic you must be not to have seen that ? A quere expression glittered in Pauline's sinister eyes. But she checked the retort that How she managed to dress, she never knew. She avoided the window in abuddering loathing, and, with shaking hands, drag ged on her garments, then rashed down the dim staircase as though possessed. Someone else had risen early, and, with noiseless tread, suddenly appeared betore her, making a low bow. A short. swarthy faced man, from whose gluttering, crafty eyes the frightened girl instinctively shrank. 'You will wish to have the warmth from the fire, excellenza ?' he said, and he threw open the door of the room she would have passed. Daylight had barely chased the night's gloom from the sky; but, as she perceived with mingled wonder and relief, Count Lodt was already up. He started when, pale and agitated she sprang towards him. He started when, pate and sprated into sprang towards him. 'Oh, Marc ! Do you know what has happened ? There is a man lashed to one of the trees in the wood, and I am airaid that he is dead ? hat he is dead ? He put his arm round her, and telt her hiver in his clasp. His face clouded. But he merely said, with grave de-

sisted. He almost lifted her to the window. Where P he questioned. She compelled herselt to look once more at the scene from which she had recoiled

peated Vaitie. 'He chose me because he loved me ! How prosaic you must be not to have seen that !' A queer expression glittered in Pauline's sinister eyes. But she checked the retort that uttered, would have filled Valtie with ter-ror and dismay. Instead, she smiled cruelly, and the in-dignant girl, finging back her head, light-ly crossed the room, and ran upstairs Her heart was beating in fierce resent ment when she, having donned her outdoor attire, rapidly left the Grange, and made her way down to the sea, glimpses of which she caught through the tangled glades of the dense wood. Towering cliffs rose in view when she had reached the end of the thicket. She went down to the dull stretch of sand on which the waves beat with savage force, and stood close to the surt, her wild spuri in unison with the roar and tumult of the mighty ocean. It was such a relief to have escaped Ma-dame Delvont's presence, and the espion-iage of the wily-eyed Ciro ! Some distance from the land was a huge rock, and close to the base of this some-thing dark drifted—drifted alowly with the now ebbing tide. Valtie walked on, glancing curiously now and then at the rigid, sack-like object floating beyond the frowning crag, and presently she saw the figure of a young girl kreeling on the sand, and, approaching her, was amazed to find that she was cat-tering some white flowers into the spray her, was amazed to find that she was scat-tering some white flowers into the spray that lashed the strand. They were pallid immortelles that fell on to the water's heaving service. But, on seeing that she was no longer alone, the girl turned in panting alarm, and Valite shrank from the horror and misery in the wild eyes that met hers. It was a young face, stamped with a frenzy of grief and terror. The wind had carried her hat away, and loosened the coils of her flaxen hair. Her black dress had become dank and sand clogged. ter, was amazed to find that she was

CHAPTER I.

IN FOUR INSTALMENTS.

Wild Valtie's

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an ! "I want to enjoy life—to see the world, and'—here her blithe, clear voice dropped mysteriously as they crowded round her in thrilled fascination—'I have such a strong impression that I'm fated to make an amazingly brilliant match ! "It had better be a tolerably happy one,' put in Lalla Lind, dryly. 'You are dang-erously fond of pleasure, Val, and—'Net enjoyment, and not sorrow, is our destined end or way.'

eronsy tonk and not sorrow, is our destined end or way.' 'Oh, good Heavens !' groaned Valtie. 'You ought to be missionary, Lal !' There was a ripple of mirth at this, and the 'busy brown bee,' as Lalka was usually designated, rotorted with a little sting, and marched on in advance, just as a firm step came crunching over the sparkling snow, striding rapidly from the gate of the old oburch.

came of universe from the gate of the old church. 'Here comes Basil !' exclaimed Valtie, and there was a wicked look of elfish triumph on her face. 'Do you dare me to pelt hum with snow?' A mischievous assent, followed by a hurried scramble and sudden retreat be-hind some glittering bushes, and Valtie, her hat pushed back, so that her clustering locks shone with silky sheen in the moon-light, stood waiting alore, her attitude ex-pressive of coy and tender shyness. Basil Greame felt his heart leap, then hammer with great throbs. A beautiful glamour, a sweet sorcery, seemed to have gathered round that be-witching figure. Syren like, it drew him with a spell that was stronger than his stern will.

Syren like, it drew bim with a spell that was stronger than his stern will. He tried to moderate his pace, yet his feet crossed the space dividing them with swift esgerness, and, halting beside her, he said— 'Did you wait for me P' She demurely tilted up her face. 'Yes, Basil; I positively did—to give you thus!'

'Yes, Basil; I positively did-to give you thus!' A snowball went whirling from her treacherous little hand. and tingled icily against his throat, lodging in fragments above his collar. He heard curious, half-suffocated sounds --sounds suspicioualy like those of smoth-ered laughter, and he instantly took his researce.

e who will lif me above my present surroundings some one with whom I can shine in a very differ ent circle to this of slow, dull Brookvale cloring existence o

Elopement.

one with whom I can shme in a very differ-ent circle to this of slow, dull Brookvale. I want to have a glorious existence of change and gaiety, and something con-vinces me that I shall attain my ambition.' He shrank from her words as though lacerated by them, and ahe began to walk restlessly, a look of strange teverishness coming into her eyes as they neared a large, well lighted mansion. They were about to pass the massively-porticoed entrance, when the door opened and a dark, distinguished-looking man came down the wide flight of steps. Valtie's pulse was in a tremor. She kept beside Basil, assailed by a burning wish that he would leave her, and when they reached her home, she did not ask him to enter. Heaven guard you, dear,' he said, in a troubled, shaken way, as he held out his hand. 'Good night, and forgive me.' Not waiting for her to respond, he went away, and she glided back to the roat to meet the distinguished looking pedestrian. There was a jealous gleam in his south-ern eyes, and he caught her. hand, asking 'Are you prepared to say 'good-bye' to

"Are you prepared to say 'good-bye' to me, Valtie ? I leave Briar Hurst to night." A chill shivered through her slight frame. She looked up into the splendidly hand-some visage bent above her, with a sharp agony of disspontment, and he saw her face pale to the whiteness of the untrod-den snow. "You cannot say it,' he averred. 'I shall not go without you, Valtie; you will be my wite? Bhe gazed at him in dazed infatuation, thought of his title and the grandear of the tempting luture awaiting her as Counteess Lod.

Lodi. Her singular disposition was stirred to ecstacy when she contemplated the rose strewn path of perpetual bliss to which union with the Italian would lead, and the bewitching picture he drew made her so giddy with tremendous rapture, that she could only listen in dazzled silence to his

There is a conveyance waiting for me at There is a conveyance waiting for me at the Grey Eagle,' he insidiously explained. 'Have you the courage to join your fate with mine ? Will you come now—this in-

with mine ? Will you come now now stant ? 'Have I the courage ? Valtie repeated, quivering emotion in her voice. 'Yes; take me ! I love you-trust you, and could never be happy again at Brookvale were you to leave me. Alas ! in her innocent recklessness, she little knew to what a horrible destiny she was blindly binding herself.

CHAPTER II.

CHAPTER II. The fatal step had been taken. Valtie, by the side of her affianced hus-band of whom she knew really nothing, was being whirled through the stillnes of the night to a place called Blackwood. 'We can be married from the Grange by special license," Count Lodi told her, ''and my sister in law shall take you under her wing. After our wedding we go to Paris.'

Paris.' She was delighted at the prospect of visiting that gay city, and, in her rapt, enchanted state of mind, was untroubled

THAT DACKARD'S DRESSING HAS BEEN USED

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CHAPTER III. How she managed to dress, she never

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IS A HEALTHY, WELL PRE-SERVED AND GLOSSY SHOE.

Basil, and the—this is the way 'yes the me !' 'You shouldn't play with fire !' he told her, calmly, as he released her. 'Now your friends can join in your sport—under the same conditions.' She stamped her foot passionately as the stiffed signs of hlarity became more pro-nounced, and in transports of merriment, the conspirators fied from the bushes, leaving Valtie with blazing wrath in her eyes. her upper lip drawn from her pearly teeth in fiery scorn. 'I wil never, never forgive you !' she began, fiercely, and then something in his face the kauting impishness, she began to laugh.

began to laugh.

began to laugh. 'How ridiculous! I had forgotten that it is St. Valentine's Eve!' she exclaimed. 'Do you know that you have bound your-sell to me, Basil? I shall torment you all the days of your lite! You were rash to— to—-'

the days of your life! You were rash to-'Take so sweet a revenge,' he said, and his hazel eyes gazed full into hers. as h-added slowly; 'I wonder whether you will be my Valentine? I am coming to see in the morning to bring you some violets tor your birthday. I wonder whether you will wear them for my sake? 'No,' Valtice said. 'Violets only have dewdrops for gems, Basil, and they fade; I shall not care to wear them.' 'I can offer you nothing grand,' he ans-wered. 'Valtie, do you crave so much for wealth? Is my love quite valueless in the balance with gilded mammon P I can hardly believe that you have anything sor-did in your glad nature.' 'I am desperately mercenary,' she con-fessed, callous of the pain she gave, 'and may as well tell the truth. I have made

He caught her in a masterful clasp, and Kissed her. Gasping, in her offended astonishment, her checks bathed in vivid scarlet, she pantingly articulated— 'You wretch! How hatefully, odiously mean! You have known me so many years. Basil, and thiz—this is the way you treat me !' 'You shouldn't play with form presently became gaunt and rugged. On one side the sea dashed upon a swampy strand. From the opposite windew Valtie could see the massed timber of a dense wood, and into this the carriage suddenly plunged. Then, a little startled, she realized that the Grange was in the midst of this dark thicket, and exclaimed— "What a gloomy place ! I shall not like staying here at all, Marc." "And I have no intention of hiding my pretty wile in the masses of the wood,' he assured her. "In a few days we shall have started on our way to the Continent." The horses drew up at the entrance to a barn like looking building, and Valtie saw a great door open, and the form of a m ill lighted hall. Then tor the first time since she had so

ill lighted hall. Then for the first time since she had so rashly consented to elope with Marco Lodi a vague sensation of uneasiness contracted her heart. She had felt curiously unwilling to cross the threshold of the Grange. "Are you straid, siter all, my dearest p" the count asked, and he looked searchingly into her blue eyes as she wavered at the foot of the steps of the ivy mantled portico.

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events of that fateful day. The haughty woman, with the stern face that had so repelled her, seemed to have broken the charm of her romantic elope-ment; a presentment of danger now lay on her heart with the dull weight of lead. When her burning eyes closed at last, she was tortured by hideous dreams, saw shadowy shapes, and heard hissing voices —heard words that seemed to echo warn ingly in her ears. "You are tree still, and your marriage will chain you to a terrible doom of suffar-ing and guilt," she thought one of the shadows said. "Escape—leave this dwel-ling untettered if you value your salvation." Do not link your life with that of one branded with crime and cruelty. Rise, and save yourself while you have the chance !?

was its but a nightmare? Was it but a nightmare? She passed from that eerie vision to an-other; saw crimson roses growing on a fair bank; but when she would have gather-ed some, behold the petals were scattered to dust, and her bleeding hands grasped bare, jagged rock! With a cry of pain she awoke. Dawn was creeping into the ghostly room, and she gazed round in breathless bewilderment, then rose diszily, and crept to the window. A thin mist drifted over the leafless trees; frees snow had fallen, and the scene was still and white. All at once a frozan affright held her paralyzed, spollbound. She might have been a stone image standing there, her blue eyes wildly dila-ted.

What had petrified the life in her veine,

filling her with mortal terror ? "The form of a man out there in the mist and snow, lashed to one of the an-

cient trees. The drooping head hung with the limp-ness of death. What could it mean ?

Count Lodi and his repuisive looking ser-vant should have risen before day break, and her pale face expressed her wonder-ment. She asked, suddenly— 'What disturbed you, Marc P You look as though you had not slept at all.' He came to her side, resting his white hand on her slight shoulder. 'I have important business to attend to, Valtie. Shall you mind being left with Pauline until to morrow F When I return, all will be ready for our marrisge, and we can then start for Paris. You will be glad to leave Blackwood, will you not P' .'Oh! delighted,' she replied. 'I hate Blackwood, Marc. Being left with Ma-dame Delvont is a decided infliction; but you will hurry back P—it will be horrible here without you.' She looked at him, the tenderness of boundless love in her shining eyes that were softly blue as hare-bells, and he bent his face to hers, kissing her with singular fervour.

"I have something for you, sweet, 'he said, 'I have something for you, sweet, 'he said, and he drew a little case from his waist-cost pocket. 'I had meant to go way without seeing my Valentine this morning, leaving this as a message. Do you like it, Value ?' She uttered a cry of startled rapture to

leaving this as a message. Dependence of the set of the

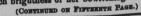
ot violets.' For the moment she had forgotten the spectre on which her eyes had rested, in the vapory opening of the Feburary dawn. A gleam came into Count Lodi's south-ern eyes; he knew what she meant. The memory of the organist of St. Clem-eit's was an annoyance to his arrogant tem-

sand clogged. Valtie slowly went nearer to her, but, with a scream, the girl retreated, and went bounding along a rough track up the

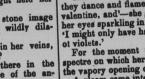
cliff. What was the mystery connected with those pallid immortelles? It she had known, Valtie's heart would have turned in frozen revolting from the man she loved, and her steps would have unbesitatingly sought the road back to Brookvale.

CHAPTFR IV.

Valtie's marriage took place in the quaint old church of Blackwood as soon a Count Lodi returned. Nothing could have been sweeter than the fair picture of the youthful bride, robed in glistening satin as white as snow, the rich brightness of her bewitching elf locks (Counterput on Firstener Page)







with passion in his thrill

such any jealousy, Valtis; such annuscement ? opast with his bride elect Grange, going in the car-ty had draven to Black-

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d—' as your prisoner,' was the tion. 'I certainly shall go a not impose any absurd re-on my movements, and I in this house all day; it is a pressing place.? advice, and put up with it contentment as you posses,' nded. 'Marc had no idea of w wander about Blackwood.'

contentment as you possess, nded. 'Marc had no idea of to wander about Blackwood.' e's blue eyes had lost their , and were darkly mutinous. seemed to bristle in definnce w, and to the stately woman crude little vixen whose chal-ill would be hard to thwart. ake advice.' was Valtie's re-should I when I can consult on ? It is a senseless thing to emain in captivity when I pine from the awful monotony of wood !' Delvont looked at Valtie as g to pierce her utmost thoughts. w your own caprice as a rule "she commented, mockingly-elopement is an example of e expected of you. Marc was to have a shrewd and daring ten he choose you for a wite ? and daring belpmate ? re-ie. 'He chose me because he How prossic you must be not n that !' expression glittered in Pauline's .

How pressic you must be not a that P expression glittered in Pauline's b. But she checked the retort that uld have filled Valtie with ter-may. she smiled cruelly, and the in-l. finging back her head, light-the room, and ran upstairs rt was beating in fierce resent-she, having donned her outdoor dily left the Grange, and made own to the sea, glimpses of which through the tangled glades of weod. In cliffs rose in view when she of the end of the thicket. It down to the surt, her wild mison with the roar and tumult of y ocean.

nison with the for the secaped Ma-rach a relief to have escaped Ma-ront's presence, and the espion-e wily-eyed Ciro ! istance from the land was a huge close to the base of this some-k drifted—drifted slowly with the ing tide

k drifted and a solver a solver and a solver a solver and a solver a s on the sand, and, approaching amszed to find that she was scat-ome white flowers into the spray ed the strand. were pallid immortelles that fell on rater's heaving service. on seeing that she was no longer he girl turned in panting alarm, and hrank from the horrer and misery fild eyes that met hers. as a young face, stamped with a of grief and terror. wind had carried her hat away, and d the coils of her flaxen hair. black dress had become dank and ogged.

PROGRESS' SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1900

61 is contracted as well as inherited. Only strong lungs

Sunday

fossils."

grass.

Anson plucked a long stalk of dried rass. 'Mr. Nichols is a good man,' he emarked, as he chewed one end of the

here was unmistakable impatience in his sice. 'Of course he's a good man! To

w mind, that's the least you can say about

parson. But our church needs some-

cut that out a mite under the arm-scye.

est black last week-that it made me

ince the new pulpit was got in.'

Reading.

The New Minister.

The New Minister. The new church at Taliman's Crossing was finished, and the parish felt it had a right to take pride in its work. Was it not the finest church building in the county and did it not stand, so to speak, on its own feet, free from a penny of dobt? The committee, unhampered by any knowledge of architectural beauty, had given the vil-lage constructor full sway, and the result stood upon the green, cheerful in yellow and white paint, brave in 'ernamental' work lifting its little belity with an air of con-scious superiority, unbashed by nations

are proof against it. Persons predisposed to weak lungs and those recovering from Pneumonia, Grippe, Bronchitis, or other exhausting illness, should take

Scotts Emulsion. It enriches the blood, strengthens the lungs, and builds up the entire system. It prevents consumption and cures it in the early stages. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto.

lifting its little bellry with an air of con-scious superiority, unbashed by notions of early English or later Gethic, and un-suspecting of any lack of beauty of design. 'Yes,' said Descon Oliver, as he and Anseen Taylor walked away from an in-spection of the edifice, 'that's what I call a descen in his cordial way. The blaze from ection of the eduloe, 'mat's what I call a descen in his cordial way. The bigge from the old-fashioned fireplace cast a pleasant the a tasty thing of it. When we get radiance over the room. Helen, the min-ister's only child and his comfort and stay

our new minister we'll be well fixed; and we cought to have a great outpouring ? Deacon Oliver was an active church member and an influential man in his sphere. His companion was a younger man, deliberate in his motions, with a far away look in his deep brown eyes. 'You couldn't call Ans Taylor laxy, but he han't got much sprawl,' was the village comment on him. 'So you're set on having a new minister? he said, slowly, as they turned from the read into a path which led auross the fields. 'There's no question about ik,' returned the deacon. 'It was settled last Parish

"There's no question about it,' returned the descon. 'It was settled last Parish meeting. We want a minister that's up to he times. A church like that'-pointing with a twist of his thumb--'doesn't want

'Here's a young lady who ought to have 'Here's a young lady who ought to have been in bed an hour ago, only her grand-father was weak enough to listen to her teasing ! Well, Deacon Oliver, at last the church stands ready. It is, indeed, a fit temple, and I am proud of the people who raised it without the curse of debt to stand between it and its full service.'

em meditatively. "Good man? exclaimed the deacon; and here was unmistakable impatience in his beice. "Of course he's a good man! To wished he had taken his wife's advice and written a letter. After some desultory

a parson. But our church needs some-thing more than a good man; it's gone to sleep long enough under Mr. Nichol's goodnees. I own I'd like to see a few sparks fly around Sunday mornings!' The short cut across the fields led into the road near Anson Taylor's house. As sparks fly around Sunday mornings!' The short cut across the fields led into the road near Anson Taylor's house. As

the two men came along, Mrs. Taylor was the two men came along, Mrs. Taylor was the two men came along, Mrs. Taylor was femarkou, and we have your your work getting arduous.' Mr. Nichols gave a comfortable little the two men came along, Mrs. Is not was standing near her spare-room window, while Miss Trickey, who was responsible for the styles in women's dress at the Cross-ing, was fitting a lining to her shoulders. 'There's Anson and Deacon Oliver,' re-marked Mrs. Taylor. 'I guess you'll have laugh. 'Not yet, not yet, my friend ! The

good Lord grants me strength in abun-dance. But I thank my people for their olicitude." Descon Oliver breathed a sigh and be

I shouldn't wonder if they'd been over the church. Anson hadn't seen how it looked gan again. 'It was voted to-er-well, to offer you

a chance to rest from your labers ? The deacon felt that this announcement was both Biblical and convincing in its Well, you've got an elegant building,' responded Miss Trickey, as audibly as a mouthful of pins would allow. '1 declare, I told Mrs. Dean—I made over her second form. Mr. Nichols hesitated a moment before

he answered. When he spoke there was a break in his voice and the suggestion of most sorry I was a Baptist. But what's born in the blood and bred in the bone a fear in his eye.

can't be changed. How does your husband feel about the new minister they're talking

What for sunty o'y P she exclaimed, in from my erime, but Mr. Nichols got hold

"What for sumty o'y P ahe exclaimed, in childish wunder and sympathy. The next afternoon Anson Taylor started on his way to parish meeting. As he was passing the parsonage, he heard a tap on the pane and asw a becknning finger at the window. He stopped, and Helen Nichels came to the door. She held an envelope in her hand and her face showed signs of weeping. "Mr. Taylor,' she said, 'I want to ask a great favor of yos. Father is sick; he has a severe cold, the doctor says, and he is very feverish. This letter came this morr-ing. I know what is in it, I feel sure. I have been told what the church want, but father doesn't dream of it, and it will kill him if this comes to him while he is sick. May I keep it a few days, until he is bet-ter P Anson Taylor might be slow of move-ment, but he was quick in kindness. "Let me have the letter, Miss Helen,'h said. I will explain it to the parish. F like to eay,'he saided awkwardly, 'that I didn't vote for it ! I thought I'd like to have you know.' The parish meeting was held in the ver-try of the old church. It was known that the subject of the new minister would be discussed that **afternoon**, and the small

the subject of the new minister would be discussed that all strenges, and the small

fairly carried out of itself. One after an-other arose and bare evidence of the pas-tor's help. Young Harry Thompson, home from college for a few days, who dropped into the meeting, 'just for fun,' told, with a manly break in his boyinh voice, of wise and loving counsel. Mothers and fathers spoke of comtort in time of trouble with simple eboquence far more touching than the 'most polished orstory. There was hardly one in the vestry but had some experience of personal help to relate. discussed that affermeon, and the small room was crowded. After some preliminary business, the chairman spoke of the church's growing need of a more active paster. 'As you all know, the parish has voted to give Mr. Nichols a chance to resign. Any sugges-tions in regard to this move, in case it is accepted, as of course it will be, are now in order.' There was a moment's pause, and then, to everyone's autonishment, Am-son Taylor's long form unfolded itself; it was an unheard-of thing for him to 'speak in meeting.'

The spirit of testimony spread like a 'I haven't any suggestions,' he began, in his moderate way, and I haven't got any-thing to say about the new minister. I just want to tell you a little story right here. It will be new to most of you. When I was a young man, a temptation came to me. I won't go into particulars; wise a stranger, and ye visited me; I was in wisen and we scame unto me!' The spirit of testimony spread like a

came to me, in the shape of temptation, as I said. I had the care of some money, the small property of a distant cousin, and our heads? Let us install him anew in our the small property of a distant cousin, and their was a whispering in my heart which said, 'Turn in some of that money and save your home and take your wite. You can make it up later, and no one will be the wiser.' At first I shook the themethological statemethological statemetholo

Descon Oliver reluctantly got upon hi the thought off as if it was a snake, but

the thought off as if it was a starte, but that everlasting little whispering kept up and by and by it seemed like a straight and honest thing just to take the use of that money for a little while.' Ansen's voice shock now and then, and the set is a straight and Ansen's voice shock now and then, and the set is a straight and the

Ansen's voice shook now and then, and his throat was dry and husky. His little audience listened in surprise at the appar-ent irrelevant speech. Mrs. Taylor, who sat with a friend on the other side of the vestry grew very red, and finally covered her eyes with her hand. WW. Nichols, this morning ! Another hush fell upon the meeting, but this time it was the silence of consterna-tion. Then, with his usual deliberation, Anson Taylor came forward and laid an envelope upon the deak, explaining it in a few words. It was the deacon's letter weary grow very root, and many occurs in the words. It was the deacon's letter 'Well,' continued the speaker, 'at last I gave right in to that tempting voice, and then I began to argue with myself that I is the mining the seal unbroken of the seal unbroken act sorry I was a Deptat. Dut where orn in the blood and bred in the bone an't be changed. How does your husband eel about the new minister they're talking bout ? Mrs. Taylor's bright, black eyes flashed. 'He feels just as I do I' she answered. 'I' cannot express to you,' he said in sol-'toward my people that fills my heart. 'He feels just as I do I' she answered. 'I' to an to nee, 'the deep sense of gratitude 'He feels just as I do I' she answered. 'I' to an out accept their generosity. It is only It's for all the world like turning your

trition, asked for no sympo recked soul.

11

His one miserable response answered every hopeful invitation, 'I wear the red P 'I wear the red P It was the burden of the man's last words : 'I belong to the red : I wear the red !' In the Elmira Beformatory an ha

B0 C0

and the partial point and the inmates, and tests their self-respect. All new arrivals are en-couraged to earn by good conduct their release from their first suit—a suit of red. release from their first suit—a suit of red. If they respond to this encouragement, they are promoted to a suit of blue. If they win still higher praise, they are al-lowed to wear citizens' clothes. The words of the dying convict meant that he was hopelessly stranded among the worst. He wore sin's conventional color; and it was a color that chung. It always clines.

clings. But the despair of that unhappy young man could have found its aneodote—where all the human race can find it—in humble appeal to Him Who said, "Though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as spow.

"Bread Upon the Waters."

"Bread Upon the Waters." The reward of a generous deed soldom comes more opportunely than it did in an instance reported by the Cleveland Leader It appears that a prominent Clevelander named Cole, who had recently died, was forced to leave Cornell University at the close of his sophomere year, for lack of

He went to New York, and be He went to New York, and begin a canvases of mercantile houses and offices, in search of a position. Among many others, he visited the office of a produce merchant, who seemed greatly taken with his personality. The result of the inter-view was that the merchant said to Mr. Cole :

'Young man, go back and finish your college course, and I will foot the bill.' Mr. Cole accepted the offer, completed his course with credit to himself and his strangely found friend, and at once entered here. It will be new to most of you. When I was a young man, a temptation came to me. I won't go into patticulars; enough to say that a mortgage came due on the place my father left me, and I couldn't pay it. It wasn't a big sum,—it would seem mighty little now,—but the lack of those few hundred dollars meant the loss of my house and farm and—here Anson hesitated—'any happiness, for I was thinking of getting married. 'This was a bad enough fix,' but worse came to me, in the shape of temptation, as

Mr. Cote, and the old mercanit, if it were not for this money my credit would have been dishonored today. Maturing obligations would have gone to protest. Yon have saved me !?



PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND

Is the Great Banisher of Sickness and Disease.

IT HAS BECOME THE POPULAR REMEDY IN EVERY HOME.

In the month of May we find thousands of tired, rundown, weary and half-sick men and women who are not in a condition to cope with the work and duties of every day life.

ogged. le slowly went nearer to her, but,) scream, the girl retreated, and ounding along a rough track up the

t was the mystery connected with ballid immortelles P le had known, Valtie's heart would arned in frozen revolting from the be loved, and her steps would have tatingly sought the road back to vale.

CHAPTFR IV.

tie's marriage took place in the told church of Blackwood as soon Lodi returned. Lodi returned. Thing could have been sweeter than ir pioture of the youthful bride, robed steining "satin as white as snow, the yrightness of her bewitching elf locks TINUED ON FIFTHENTH PAGE.)



own father out of-doors because he's old ! five years since they sent They say Mr. Nichols isn't up to the times but I say that when folks get 'way ahead of the Lord's good Gospel, they better

about ?

haul up a bit and go slower. Mr. Nichols's sermons are good enough

good friend, and must waste none of it. in my heart to do. He didn't scorn me for me to live by. As for his doings, and good friend, and must waste hole of it. In my maked we back to my self respect, Bear this word to my people, Deacon Oliver, with my heartiest thanks. it's those that tell, well-if a man ever act-Oliver, with my heartiest thanks. ad the Bible right out in his daily life, it's

Mr. Nichols ! He's baptized us and married us and buried us and looked out for us between, and I can't make it seem right, anyway I look at it, to turn him out now !

Miss Trickey said nothing ; she rarely committed herself. It was not business to lose good customers merely for the sake

of having opinions of her own. That evening Deacon Oliver, in his Sun day black, called on the minister. It was his errand to notify Mr. Nichols of the vote of the parish and to give him a chance to resign; and he set about it with a grim sense of satisfaction.

'You'd better send a letter,' advised his wife. 'It aint a pleasant thing to do by word of mouth."

of a hand with the pen and writing's liable to be read more ways than one. I can pat it clearer if I talk.'

So he took his way under the clear autumn stars, to carry to the pastor the message that his people no longer cared tor his ministrations. White haired Mr. Nichols greet ed the

The deacon twisted uneasily in his chair. Was ever a man so obtuse ? He was about to speak again, when his eye chanced to light upon Helen. That she understood the purport of the visit was told in her look of

eyes.

hols,' he said, buttoning up his coat. 'A letter will be more businesslike,'

door, Helen had caught little Anna in her

man said, laying an affectionate hand on the young shoulder. 'The world is full of one moved or spoke, until a hoarse voice People are very good to me I' the old

kindness, my dear !' Helen did not meet her father's look. As hush.

inve years since they sent me on that de prace. The time was gatting near, is lightful monntain trip, and now, of all times, I should not consent to add to their expenses. No-no-I am well, and I must work while it is yet day. I have but ed in the words sung fr grateful hearts :

mortgage.

him !'

Praise God, from Whom all blessings flow P to that man and told him all that had been

"I Wear the Red."

A convict in the Elmira, New York. Reformatory lay dying. In spite of every nducement offered by the humane regulations of the place, he had remained in the 'He wasn't rich. I knew he went with lowest grade, among the uncaring and incorrigle.

out many things that winter for the want of those dollars. I was for selling all and Kind attentions were given him in his paying him back, but he said, 'No. Marry sickness, but he showed no appreciation of and settle down in your own home. them. Faithful hospital service, religious Neither you nor the young woman you ministrations, even the occasional gift of a love shall waste your young years in wait-ing. Begin your life together, content with little, but together, and with clear flower from tender hearted visitors, elicited no sign of gratitude. To the last he con-

tinued unresponsive and taciturn, as if sur consciences to man and your Maker !' That rounded by enemies instead of friends. money has been paid back long ago, but I Like many other men arrested for evilcan never pay my debt of gratitude for my doing, he had concealed his early history, and the name with which he had labelled life's happiness and honesty. It was a man's sermon and a man's deed that saved me, himself gave no clue to his family connec and that man was Mr. Nichols, God bless

tions. To the gentle questioning of a clergyman who had been specially request-ed to talk with him, he only replied, as he There was absolute silence when Anson sat down. The only sound was a stifled had replied to the chaplain : 'No one knows my name, and no one

ever will know.' from the rear of the vestry broke in on the

If desire to protect a mother or any liv ing kindred from the pain of his disgrace ly. now, pussons was the motive of his secrecy, it was his one sign of right feeling. He expressed prefers Monday." 'I've got a word to say, too !' spoke a

Some suffer from sleeplessness, nervous ailments, neuralgis, rheumatism, dyspepsia, liver and kidney troubles; others, owing to an impure and poisoned condition of the blood are suffering from unsightly erup-tions and skin diseases. Paine's Celery Compound is the only true and trusted medicine for the present season. It purifies and enriches the blood, feeds and braces the nerves, builds up the weakened body, corrects digestion, gives mental vigor, bright eyes, clear skin and sweet sleep.

sweet sleep. Physicians are daily prescribing Paine's Celery Compound in Canada and hundreds of druggists strongly recommend it to their contemport

customers. Try the effects of a couple of bottles of Paine's Celery Compound if you would build up physically and mentally for the coming summer. Paine's Celery Com-pound is the world's leading and curing medicine; "it makes sick people well."

His Position.

A meeting of a negro 'literary society' was in progress, and the business part of the programme was under considerat Someone had proposed that the regular time of meeting be changed from Monday to Wednesday night, and the proposition provoked much discussion. Finally the president of the society was appealed to tor his opinion, and he said, with much gravity :

Well, membabs ob de s'ciety, pu ly, now, pussonally, I don't car' which night de s'ciety meets, but fo' myselt I

mingled pain and wounded pride, and by the quick tears which had sprung to her The deacon rose abruptly. 'Guess I better be going along, Mr. Nic-

few more years of my time at the most, my

thought, as he made his way home. «T1]] write this very night, and there won't be any chance to mistake it, either !' When Mr. Nichols came back from the

'No,' said the deacon. 'I ain't much arms and was carrying her to bed.

she tucked Anna 'into her crib, the little one reached up and dragged a rosy, plump rough looking man, with an almost defiant torefinger down her aunt's cheek. 'You all know me ! Nothing kept me

PR(GRESS, SATURDAY, MAY 5. 1900

希希希希希希希希希希希希希希希希希希 How to Angle For Trout. <u>教育教育教育教育教育教育教育教育教育教育教育教育教育教育教育</u> Volumes have been written with the | p cached. It is not ;stocked' water, re-

of the fish, the ways of luring him, and lastly, his preparation for the table, have d upon until it seems as been descanted upon until it seems as though nothing is left to be said. And still, as the spring days come around again the inspiration is renewed and more trout literature is put upon the world. To those who have been initiated into the art and mystery of trout fishing and are endowed with the proper temperament, there is no other kind of angling which is so engross ing or fascinating. The black bass runs much larger and perhaps puts up a harder fight, ounce for ounce, but its capture does not seem to secure such an ardent and enthusiastic following as that of trout.

12

The period of trout fishing is in itself an allurement, coming as it does after the long winter dreariness, grass turning green the shrubs and trees budding and the returning song birds calling and twittering on every side. It is then that the fever waxes in the blood. The rods and tackle are dug out of winter quarters and overlooked; the devotees of the trout cult foregather and exchange tales of past successes. What matters if the size and numbers of the 'takes' are a bit exagerated now and then? Is anybedy hurt? Does not each tolerantly make due allowance for his brother's poetic license? And is it not all poetryP

But there are certain hard facts connected with trout fishing, as with all things else. Most of the trout literature deals in balmy spring days, gentle southerly winds with light cloudy shies-days on which the fish are only too eager to be caught and the mastodon of the stream is a victim of the angler's skill, and the aforesaid, angler is able easily to cast his fly most skillfully into all the likely places and always goes home with a well filled basket. The actualities of a day's trout fishing are sometimes a trifle different. There are occasions when the day varies slightly from the ideal

one of the trout poets. Sometimes the gray morning turns into a day on which the sun shines brightly and the wind blows persistently from the wrong quarter. The fish refuse to rise to the fly or take the humble worm. You tramp along the stream, stumble through the bog and underbrush and mayhap tear a hole in your waders and drag about a wet foot which later on weighs a ton or thereabout. Possibly your leader catches on a thorn bush, in some mysterious way, entirely out of the direction of your cast, and must be yanked and broken to tree it; or the tip snaps, involving a long walk back to somewhere to get the spare one. The most likely pools yield no sign of trout, but you persist with a sort of desperation, recalling tales which you have heard and read of good

catches made after similiar experiences, although you cannot quite recall the like as ever having happened to you. Your better would posing gracefully by the edge of the judgment tells you to quit and go home, but, no, you go on doggedly and perhaps in an exhibition cast, but you will catch eventually you secure an unsophisticated more tront. Face the sun if there is any, ich you heartlessly keep 'for for the fish will flee from your shadow that of the rod. Cast with the wind if you luck.' This gives you some encouragement; you think the spell may now be | can, your bait will fall more naturally and you can cast much further. Cross the broken and with renewed enthusiasm you stream to take advantage of the wind, if plod on further from your base of supplies. You become tired and careless at last and necessary. Spare yourself no pains if you want trout. To be lazy or careless means make little effort to screen yourself from the view of the wary fish ; you do not keep a light basket. In rapid running water your hook well baited and generally fish in you may be able to wade and let your line such a way that no trout not afflicted with run out to some distance ahead, also in paresis would consider you for a moment as such water the fish are not so likely to see a serious proposition. At length you re- you, but bear in mind all the time that you luctantly reel up your line, unjoint your are in pursuit of the most wary of fish and rod and depart. The next day-"What luck P' is the enquiry from various confreres of the gentle art. Even the most notoriously unskiltull and unlucky of these listens to your tale of the day with a look which implies disparagement of your skill. You wish you hadn't gone fishing. You are not superstitious, but for the time you are half ready to believe in 'hoodcos.' Your piscatorial enthusiasm suffers a temporary eclipse. But all this doesn't last-a little later and you are on the banks of the stream again under entirely different conditions from the day of your discouragement. The wind is right, the sun is veiled behind a warm gray cloud, there is that nameless proverb, 'Swearers catch ao fish,' taste of perfume, which to the true angler you will do better fishing. Don't stay too something in the atmosphere-almost a says 'fish'-that is unmistakable and never deceives him. There are at most but two or three such days in each spring, but the fisherman knows them when they come and unhappy is he who is then tied to his desk Sit down and rest now and then. Fill op. anch a day as this the stream is ap

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plenished each year with thousands of fry to come at a whistle, but it is a natural trout stream with trout in it, which cannot be said of all so-called trout brooks, for many of the best natural waters have been depleted in various ways - by poachers

with nets, by 'lining,' otter, minks and the destruction of spawn by eels and other fish. emoved. Many streams where once excellent fishing could be found have been ruined by the erection on their banks of portable sawmills whereby the water becomes filled with saw-dust. No trout can exist in them and when once depleted the increase later on is very slow. But to return to our fishing. It is too

early in the season to hope for much suc-cess with the fly, and besides bait fishing with a fly rod and fine tacklo is 'sporty' enough for most of us. Also very few streams can be fished effectively with the artificial fly. Underbrush, trees, leaving no room for a proper cast, an adverse wind at the most likely spots when the fly cannot be placed where it is wanted, all tell against its use in most waters in the United States. In England, where the streams flow through cleared meadows, readily approachable and where there is little or no undergrowth or natural forests, the fly can be used to great advantage. Also there are preserves in America where the conditions are similar, but in most of our streams, where the fishing is free or partly so, the natural conditions are greatly against an effective use of the artificial fly.

This may be piscatorial heresy, but it is a fact nevertheless. To some of the Maine or Adirondack lakes these remarks of course do not apply, but they do to the ordinary brook or small stream fishing, accessible in two or three hours from most of our large cities.

The humble angle worm is a killing bait in all waters. A fly rod can be used just the same and casting resorted to when there is sufficient room. In most cases no sinker is necessary, but there is one cardinal, positive rule-you must as far as possible, at however much personal discom fort and inconvenience, keep out of sight of the fish, for if they see you they will not take your lure.

If the stream flows through a meadow, with no intervening bushes or shelter, you must creep on your hands and knees until you are near enough to cast, and you must be very gentle about the cast and make as few contortions as possible. Don't march up to the water as it you expected the trout to be paralyzed with admiration at your outfit and general style. Begin to be cautious when within fity feet of the brink especially if there is little shelter. You may not look se much like a sporting picture, 'snooping' through a bog, as you water and gallantly brandishing your rod

up your pipe it you smoke—and most ang lers do. Look about at the landscape and give thanks that you are on earth to day and are an angler, or at least try to be one. Make resolutions to be a better man and to be more moderate than you have some time been in your stories of your prowess in the piscatorial art, Then you can have another try at the stream. Remember that the finer and more deli-

cate your tackle the better your chances with so shy a fish as trout. A six foot leader of fine gut will be long enoughtour feet will generally answer. Use a good six ounce rod. On the whole nothing is better than split bamboo. Carry plenty of hooks and two or three spare leaders, sometimes a sinker is useful. Keep half a dozen adjustable ones in your pocket. They can readily be put on or Pnenomenal success-in tales-is cred-

ited to the small boy with a stick and a string, but in cases where some truth may lurk in the legend you will generally find that the small boy had special knowledge of some choice pool and fished it very warily. You hear nothing of his bad luck days, but you may be sure he had them. Fine tackle does not of itself take fish, but it helps every time.

If you use angleworms see that your hook s well and freshly baited. Use a whole worm each time and let the ends dangle above and below the hook. As soon as it ceases to wiggle, rebait, for the trout will not touch a stale worm. The belly fin of the trout, next the tail, is often very kill ing, especially in waters that will admit of casting, where it can be used like the artif vial fly and has the advantage of lasting a long time without renewal. Each stretch of the stream has its own

peculiarities which must be observed as eparate problems. Consider the best methods of approach and where the fish probably are, but you will frequently take ish where you least expect to, and fail in the most likely looking spots. Care, pati-

ence and perhaps a certain natural instinct distinguish the angler who habitually fills his creel from him whose 'luck' is generally bad or medicore. Don't be a hog, if the fates happen to be

don't want more than eighteen or twenty-if you are lucky enough to get as many. You cannot eat them all yourself and it is the fishmonger's business, not yours, to supply your friends. Don't keep finger-lings and don't try to make the record catch of the season. Later on you will very likely make some wild statements about the day's sport, but at the brookside be merciful. This caution is, however, very probably needless, for trout fishing is apt to be extremely uncertain. Lastly, don't go fishing on Sunday.

The Home Soil.

The virtues of the home soil are always in the best writing. The living author is the last man in the world who can afford

to be without a country. The books which are sold generation after generation are those written when the authors were on their own ground, breathing the air of their own country and learning the secrets of human nature from their

own neighbors. Banyan's 'Pilgrim's Progress' was the work of a man who had hardly been out of his native county, and the scenic setting for it is to be found to-day among the hills of Bedfordshire.

'Don Quixote' had the breath of life which came from close contact with Span-ish soil, and the world is never weary of reading this great work of Cervantes. Iziak Walton wrote the 'Complete Angler' for all time in rambling among the trout streams of his own shire.

afield for their subjects and their inspiration. They do not require the education of travel, nor ought they to wander over the face of the earth like artists with

sketch-books. Let them write about what

A WARNING TO ALL.

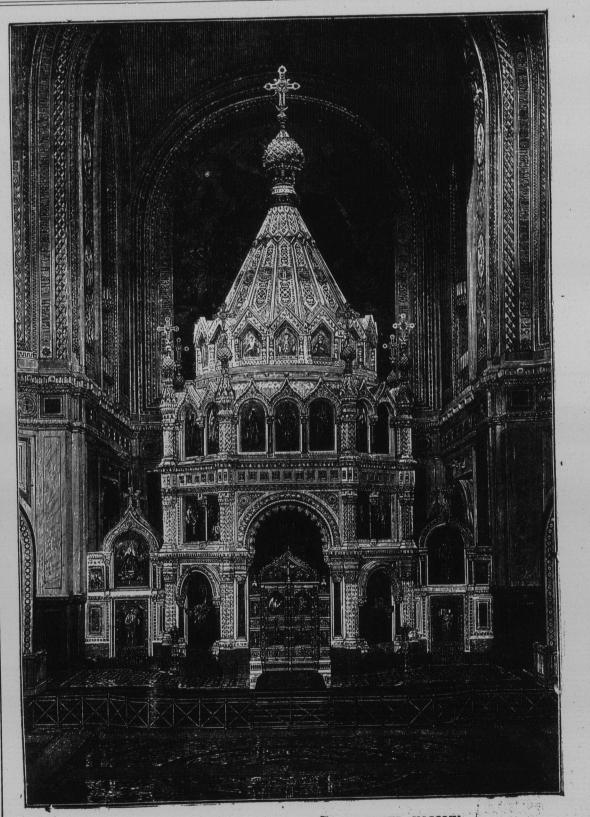
Mrs Elizabeth Berry Stopped Taking Dodd's Kidney Pills after only Trying One Box.

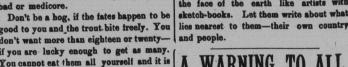
Not Being Cured Instanily, Was Disappoint-ed-Three Years After Tried Dodd's Kidney Pill- sgain Tweive Bexes Completely Cured Her.

Completely Oured Her. BEAR RIVER, N S., Apr., 30. A great number of worthy people, both in Nova Scotia and the other Maritime Provinces have in time past fallen into the error of thinking that Dodd's K dney Pills will cure their disease often of long the diseases—often of long years' stand-ing—almost instantly. They follow the directions and take Dodd's Kidney Pills regularly for the first few days, and are often disappointed it their health is not re-stored

often disappointed it their health is not re-stored. Dodd's Kidney Pills are the promptest and most speedy remedy for kidney dis-cases ever known on this earth and they have almost performed miracles in snatch-ing people out of the very jaw of death, but they will not do impossibilies. No medicine ever invented will cure kidney disease like Dodd's Kidney Pills. But they want a fair chance. A doctor doean't cure a patient of a fever in two or three visits. It takes times. So with Dodd's Kidney Pills. The case of Mrs. Elizabeth Berry, of Bear River, published recently, is typical of hundreds of others throughout the country. Impatience to be cured, lack of perseverance in taking the medicine, fooliah belief that it will cure chronic diseases in a tew days—these causes are responsible for

Irving, Hawthorne, Emerson, Longfel-low, Whittier, Bryant, Lowell and Holmes did their best work when they were on their own ground, where they were pulsa-ting with American feeling and purpose. It is not necessary for writers to go far





must stalk them as the hunter stalks the Where the stream flows through woods undergrowth and alder swamps your difficulties are infinitely increased, for you can not in many cases wade or cast. There is constant risk of your line being caught by innumerable twigs which reach their pes tering claws for it on every hand. But in such places lurk the largest fish and he who has the skill and patience to get his book into the water catches them. On this particular day mind you. You will more than likely lose your leader, or part of it, more than once and you may be tempted to utter cuss words-but remember the at and rate try, to keep your temper; long at any particular spot, for trout become very shy atter a few casts. Give the place a rest for an hour or so and come back and see what happens. Fish up or down the stream as best suits the method of approach, and the direction of the wind.

HIGH ALTAR OF THE CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER, MOSCOW.

heir subjects and their inspiray do not require the educati aor ought they to wander over of the earth like artists with ke. Let them write about what t to them-their own country

ARNING TO ALL.

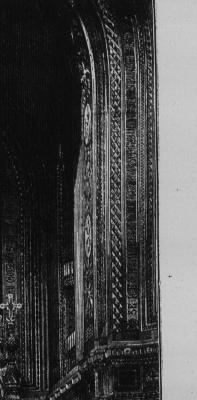
abeth Berry Stopped Takodd's Kidney Pills after ly Trying One Box.

Cured Instantly, Was Disappoint o Years After Tried Dodd's / Pill- sgain Tweive Bexes Completely Cured Her.

Completely Cured Her. ItVER, N S., Apr., 80. A great tworthy people, both in Nova 1 the other Maritime Provinces me past fallen into the error of hat Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure ases—often of long years' stand-set instantly. They follow the and take Dodd's Kidney Pills for the first few days, and are ppointed it their health is not re-

Kidney Pills are the promptest t speedy remedy for kidney dis-or known on the sarth and they set performed mirsoles in snatch-le out of the very jaws of death. will not do impossibilies. No ever invented will cure kidney ike Dodd's Kidney Pills. But a fair chance. A doctor doesn's stient of a fever in two or three takes times. So with Dodd's ills.

takes times. By the set of the se -Indee Causes are responsible for dissponintment ever occasioned s Kidney Pills. If they are given nest chance, Dodd's Kidney Pills o Kidney Disease every time. no question about it. Taey have hundred thousand times before.



PROGRESS, SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1900.

COSTLY UMBRELLAS.

Headache Is often a warning that the liver is torpid or inactive. More serious roubles may follow. For a prompt, ifficient cure of Headache and all iver troubles, take Hood's Pills is they rouse the liver, restore regular action of the bowels, do not gripe or pain, do not ate or inflame the internal organs, ate or inflame the internal organs, they do not set the internet. Zero, irritate or inflame the internet. Zero, but have a positive tonic effect. Zero, at all druggists or by mall of at all druggists or by mall of c, I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. the same manner. Thus a skirt may have a

I: A very pretty feature of the latest skirts

stitching, joining groups of vertical tucking down to the hem, which is also attached in

Many women still cling to skirts fitting

closely around the hips. The skirt may

and usually does, have some tucks or plaits

either with or without a yoke, but it is

close fitting all the same in many instances. Not least in importance among the sum-

mer gowns are the evening dresses which can be very simply made of point d'esprit

o gandie, satis mousseline and lace. Arti-ficial flowers and toliage are a special feat-

than ever popular for the young and older matrons, but it is the simple mousseline

and organdie gowns for young women which are so attractive. Cluny lace and

imitation Venetian point are very much in

a white silk muslin trimmed with lace in-

sertion and narrow edging. Something

dressy in a high-necked gown of white

mousseline de soie shows a gathered skirt

of the guipure forms the sleeves and inser-tions in the yoke below which is an ar-

so finished with rows of stitching.

hite

inique blouse model of navy blue silk hows piping, belt and collar of blue and

silk cord with applique lace trim another

FRILLS OF FASHION.

Yachting suits of dark-blue cheviot mad

D

bodice of pearl gray silk.

MURRAY &

ANMAN'S

FELISE ALL

otted foulard. Black and white

orate use of open work, cross-

Boudoir.

Chat of the

very simple effect and embody a great smount of labor. The sun plaited skirt has appeared again made of black crepe de chine cut out in points around the hem braid are very fetching when worn with where it falls over a shaped flounce of black taffets striped around with black velvet ribbon. The same plaiting is used blouse of ecru linen lawn embroidered in red or yellow and blue.

velvet ribbon. The same plaining is due for the bodice below a deep yoke of guip-ure, the plaits expanding toward the bust and giving a very slender appearance to the waist. Flounced skirts, when the flounces are of lace, are among the new A novelty in thin summer gowns is a white organdie trimmed with ecru lace inertion Taffets silk is used as a trimming on tashions. The flounces are sewn on net with tiny ruches ot black tulle for a headblue foulard spotted with white. It is in a lighter shade than the gown and applied in

ing whether the lace is ecru, cream or a 2-inch band around the hem of the skirt, white. A deep flounce, the ruching formand on the edge of the bolero in a narrower width, this being worn over a blouse of embroidered and lace insertion in altering Van Dyke points at the top, is very effective, and again narrower flounces are arranged to point down in front, the slant nation. It also forms a wide belt. at the side being much more becoming to the figure than the straight around ruffles.

Khaki and beige tints of all kinds and degrees are very much worn.

Twine-colored batiste, decorated with uipure lace applique of the same color, is used for fancy collar and revers on cloth jackets as a substitute for satin covered with lace and for detached collars as well.

A flat, round, broad, plait-like sort of hat is worn in Paris, poised well back on the head. It is a revival of the Louis Seize ure of trimming. Lace dresses are more period and made of crinoline straw, with flowers and rosettes of chinon or soft riboon underneath the brim.

A V shaped neck, filled in with transdemand for both evening and afternoon gowns, and imitation Irish Point is also parent lace, is a pretty accompaniment for the lace undersleeve

Among the latest styles is a gown of Among the new robe gowns for summer wear are the white pique skirts elaborately trimmed with embroidery all ready to white organdie trimmed with insertions and edgings of valenciennes lace. Pale pink mousseline forms another shirred in small puffs at the head of the flounce, the hang, and zaphyr robes in eoru color, decprated with bands of embroidery of the skirt being laid in plaits above. Shirrings same color. adorn the waist below a lace insertion around the neck, and pink roses with leaves are the finish. A lace bolero joined with straps of black velvet is the feature of

So much talk about a new style of coifture ought to bring some results. Cer-tainly the stuffed pompadour has lost every title to distinction since its use has become so common, and now the coil low on the nape of the neck is in contemplation; in fact, it is seen here and there. The hair gauged around below a yoke of guipure lace. Fine Chantilly lace in the same tint is parted in the middle and brushed low over the torehead in a soft loop at either side and back from the temples with a partially curled fluffaces which gives a broad effect to the face.

rangement of guipure with a blue chiffon scarf between. Another gown with a shirred skirt is of foulard, trimmed The latest think in a tancy wrap for carriage and evening wear in summer is a long coat sort of garment, with a side box with lace and has a shirred ycke of white chiffon. A pretty skirt model for nuns? veiling shows one of the yoke effects explait in the back, and a side plait on either tending into a tablier front with three tucks down either side and around the side of the fronr. It is in the Louis XV. style, made of brocaded silk, panne velvet. back which fits closely. This is joined to lace or painted muslins, and usually unthe linen portion, also tucked with an open lined except with plaited chiffon. The work stitch in silk. The yoke is of tucked sleeves are large and flowing in shape, sloping up quite short at the inside of the arm and falling over a full bishop sleeve of chiffon and lace and panne velvet are the trimming. An idea for a box-plaited skirt is to tuck the plaits on the top a little way lace or gauza. down from the waist line as shown in the

A Great Variety of Them, Ranging in Price Up to Hundreds of Dollars Rach. You can buy an umberells for 50 cents or you may pay \$50 or a great deal more or you may pay \$00 or a great deal more for one if you wish to. In one retail stock in the city the umbrellas range in price from \$5 up to hundreds of dollars apiece. Here for \$5 may be bought a silk umbrella with a natural wood handle. Umbrellas of this sort for men and women range in price up to \$12.50. Above that price the value of the umbrella depends upon the mountings, which are made of mary materials and in very great variety. Some ot them are comparatively inexpensive and som e very costly. Of the more costly umbrellas some are

made for men's use, the greater number of them for women's use. There are, of course, handles in many forms of gold and silver, and these at all sorts of prices-\$15, \$20, \$25 and \$30, and on up. For in stance, one mounting with gold top might cost \$24; mountings of gold er silver en-amel might cost \$19. One gold mounting with platinum ornamentation cost \$70. In fect, umbrellas with monntings of gold or silver may be bought in one form and another at practically any price. A man's umbrella with a handle of stained ivory, carved, is valued at \$50. Another umbrells with a Malacca hand and mounting

of silver and stained ivory costs \$34. A woman's umbrella, the handle mount

ed with gold and enamel and set with large garnet, cost \$150. The price of one mounted with a head of gold set with a large amethyst is \$340. The amethyst in this handle is set in a rim of gold which is hinged on one side and held down by a spring catch on the other. The end of the gold handle is hollowed out, forming a

box of which the amethyst serves as the lid, in which may be earried bon bons, or whatever else might be desired. Umbrella mountings are now made in

very considerable variety of gun metal and many of these heads are set with diamonds A gun-metal umbrella handle may be in the form of a little ball, or globe, with [a balt formed of a single line of small diamonds running around it, this belt encircling the globe in some cases in a horiz ontal line and in others diagonally. Some of these gun-metal heads are sprinkled over with diamonds, more or less closely set, these diamonds being sometimes of uniform size, and sometimes of different sizes.

Sometimes the diamonds are set in the motal in some sort of design; as a little horseshow made of flay diamends, this be-ing the handle's only ornament. Gunmetal mountings are made in various other shapes as well as in the spherical form. It might seem that a diamond studded um-brella handle would be a very elaborateappearing affair, but as a matter of fact many of them are at once simple and beautiful. Umbrellas with gun-metal mountings, most of them, if not all with some sort of diamond ornamentation, sell from \$14 50 to \$240 each.

There are umbrellas with handles of rock crystal, cut in various forms; there It Plays a Greater Part in the Intercourse o are mountings of jade; there are mount-ings in whele or in part of various fine said a Washingtonian who had travelled ex-tensively. "I observed Secretary Hay reminerals : there are mountings of rhinocer os horn; and the combinations used are many. Here for example is an umbrella move his hat to two gentlemen, who returnmounting that presents a handle of shark skin and gold, with a sapphire in the end They were members of the Diplomatic of it, this umbrella costing \$275; and here Corps. 'As we all know, the American style of is an umbrella with a handle of jade, with diamond and amethyst ornamentation, There is a great variety in this sort of price \$165; and here with a Malacea stick



perienced a crick in the small of my back. duced into several stores in town and it 'My friend explained to me that contincertainly ought to become very popular judging by present indications, it will not ental gentlemen of high social position were not pressed by political and finan. be long until every shoe store of any precial affairs as are Americans in similar walks of walk, and the hurry and haste tensions will employ people with fest of the standard sizes to wear new shoes for a we display is unknown to them. day or so to break them in. It will cer-

Statistics Show.

That more people die of conumption than from any other cause. Slight colds are the true seeds of consumption. Beware of the slightest cough. Adamson's Botanic Cough Balsam stands without a peer. 25c. all Druggists.

General Back-Acher.

The Birmingham Post, in quoting from a correspondent in British India, relater an amusing anecdote spropos of General Gstacre's rigorous methods in matters of drill and discipline. There had been a field-day ot his command, and he had worked the men to the last point of endur-

There was long marching, forced marching and mimic hill warfare in full field order, and Tommy sweated for hours. How many miles had been covered I will not attempt to say. Some of the men alsalutation wien two or more gentlemen lege twenty, others a hundred and twenty, in a monotype with a Malacea stick with a with a molecular is an inclination of the head or a wave of the hand. The hat is doffed to the of the hand. The hat is doffed to the and dotabase is an inclination of the head or a wave of the hand. marched back into camp. 'Twas then that I heard this delightful little dialogue: 'Tired Bill?' said a private to a comra 'No,' unblushingly came the reply. Well. Bill, seeing as how it's all over, I thinks I shall just drop into the cante and have some beer. What are you going to do, Bill P'

PESSESSI -

R, MOSCOW.

A stylish model for foulard shows a which is also made of cloth varment. trellis design in black ribbon velvet sur-Some of these wraps are finished with a rounded by applique lace. Cloth and moruche of chiffon around the neck, tied with hair are the materials employed in the next long scart ends. Others have a high flaring two models, one in Sevres blue with ecru lace and black velvet for a finish, the other

with collar, revers, and wide waist belt of There are shorter coats of fancy silk Irish guipure over white satin. Both of which reach only to the knees, but they these skirts are in stiched down tucks flarhave the same style of flowing sleeve. loose a little about the hem which is

In henor of the Queen's visit to Ireland, alachite green is a very fashionable color n England,

Organdies on which the design is paint ed on the under side are the prettiest examples of pastel colorings.

Demi-decollete bodices will be very enerally worn for house gowns in mid-ummer; some of these have the elbow with a bolero jacket and trimmed with gold

The neck band on our gowns are high and straight around, and very simply trim-med, a result no doubt, of the tendency to crowd so much decoration on this on all portion of the bodice.

Black net, well covered with applications of black taffets, makes a very pretty short cape, finished with frills of lace and chiffon. This sort of garment is made in ream tints as well, and also in gray and

band of Russian enamel for \$62.

Whatever their means may be, not very many people pay more than \$30 for an um-brells for ordinary use; by far the greater number of those sold at higher prices are bought to give away. The sale of these costly umbrellas is of course comparatively limited, but they are in demand, and may

be found in stock in mountings of hundreds of varieties, with new things all the time being added.

NEW FIELD FOR WOMEN. Lt is Shoe Stretching and is not of Flower: Ease for Those who try it.

When the woman said she wanted a pain of shoes the hollow eyed clerk did not ask, What size, madam ?' but said, instead, "New or second-hand ?" The woman hesitated, not quite grasp

ing the significance of the question. 'Why, new, of course,' she said at length.

'The reason I asked,' said the was that we have several pairs of shoes of different sizes that have been worn a little, ust enough to stretch them, and I didn't know but that you would like a pair that your feet would alip right into and that you'd never have any trouble with.

The woman's interest had plainly go started by that time. 'Have you any. su she asked. 'A tew pairs, as I just said, replied the clerk. 'They have been worn long enough by professional shoe stretchers plimentary remarks the coremonies atta to take the stiffness and newness away. ing the introduction were repeated as

gentler sex only. On the Continent would be an insult for a gentlemen to pass an acquaintance without removing the hat. If they are friends the salutation is even more formal and includes is shake of the hand and the exchange of a few complimontary remarks.

tainly be a good investment, for patrons

will buy shoes oftener when the horror of

setting them has been removed, and thus

more money will accrue to the dealer.

Shoe stretching is a calling that will not

permit its followers to tread on flowery

paths of ease, but the possibility of buying

shoes that are comfortable from the start

opens up a view of elysium for the wearer."

2 BE ETIQUETTE OF THE HAT.

Others Than of Americans. "Walking up Fifteenth street recently"

ed the salutation in the same manner.

"The French are accounted the most us and ceremonial fof people. I hink the Belgians are even more so. Their customs are French however. They [have language of their own, but the names the streets in Brussels are in both [French and 'Beige' on the same sign board.

'I spent a week in the Belgium capital where a member of the American Legation piloted me about. I made the actance of many] Belgian gentleme and the saluation between my diplo triend and those he met was something like this :

'Ab, Count, I am delighted to gree you ' (A cordial smile, a ceremonial lifting of the hat, a hearty shake of the hand and an inclination of the body in a polite bow.) 'My dear Col. , the pleasure wholly mine. I am rejoiced to see you. trust you are very well.' (Same formula. 'My friend, Mr. --- of Washington (Same tormula on my part and that of the Count.)

After an interchange of mutually entary remarks the coremoni

There was a pause

nen.

"Do, 'Energ?' said the dust-begrimed Tommy. 'Well 'Energ, I shall just go and have a bit of a wash, and then I think I'll go for a walk.'

The tale went round many a table in the land of exile, and no one who knew Gat-acre failed to laugh outright when they heard it. Tommy thinks the world of Sir William, however; his only objection is that 'he does make 'em work'-wherefore hath he been named 'Back-acher' by his

Mr. Gimp-Did you tell Judge Dwigge that I was waiting to see him ? Office Boy-Yes, sir. Mr. Gimp-Did he seem pleased ? Office Boy-Oh, yes, sir; he said;-The dickens he is !

ar D

TO THE DEAF.-A rich lady, cured of her Deafness and Noises in the Head by Dr. Nichel-ion Artificial Ear Drume, has sent \$1,000 to hit institute, so that deaf people unable to procure that

HANDKERCHIE TOILET & BATH

4

PROGRESS SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1900.

On the Klondike Trail.

14

ett-on-the Lake is the one absolutely cheerless station, the one inhospitable port, the one dreary, desolate, unsheltered unshaded shore on the long trail from Chicago to the Klondike. It is here that the pilgrim for the present, leaves the White Pass Railway and boards a river teamer for Canyon City, at the head of dred miles from Bennett.

The winds blow at Bennett without ceasing. In winter they wail up through the narrow neck of the lake, cry across the mow and sob and moan in the icy eaves of the iron freight houses. In summer they complain constantly, sighing over the sands along the lake front and powdering the faces of passing pedestrians with pulver-ized stone-the natural paving in the one street of the town.

The only cheerful spot here is the picturesque clubhouse, standing high up on the shore, overlooking the beautiful lake. Oh ! the scenery is all right. From the wide verands of the quaint little clubhouse you can look out over the clear water, sleeping peacefully between the grand old hills that rise abruptly on either hand. Far away the lake narrows to a river and is lost to view among the distant din mountains. Now the wind seems to have sobbed itself to sleep. The sun is sinking behind the hill as we go down the steep bluff, board the steamer Australian and sail away. Our new tound friends, jolly good tellows, at the clubhouse are aving us adieu.

and the young alike.

hide her scars.

ranged along the shore.

want to sell their wood.

sion of the headline.

Horse station-five miles.

a port called Caribou Crossing.

rows of low log houses, the homes of the

Northwest Mounted Police, of the people

who operate the tram and offices of some

of the steamboat companies. On the right

bank are some Indians near a woodpile,

making trantic signals to our boat. They

At the far end of the open water the river

sweeps through like a great millrace.

yon and White Horse Rapids to White

Passengers from the Victorian, outwar

bound, are tramping in over the trail going

aboard the B iley and the Sitton. Some

have come up by rail and are already

up, peeped over the dump and caught him

As we sit down to our first meal on the waters of the mighty Yukon, we observe that beer has bounded from 75 cents to \$1.50 a bottle. The lake has pinched out and we are now riding the swift waters of the majestic river. How they hit these river boats! This one has powerful engines and they are banging them for all they are worth. I think she is trying to shake us

to sleep. Jim had just come up from the engine room and down from the pilot house, and he assures me that this boat is 'dead safe.' Built in Pittsburg, she is all steel, 115 feet long, 26 teet beam, with water tight compartments, electric lights and two big search lights that are constantly sweeping the shore on either side of the river. These are needed, however, only for an hour or two at midnight, and then only in the shad ow of the hills, for it is never very dark re in summer.

The manager of the company proclaims to his patrons that : 'In addition to carrying a Canadian master, the company has two thoroughly experienced swift-water American pilots on each of their boats.'

A Canadian captain sits at the head of the table, but a Yankee runs the boat. The former to satisfy the law, the latter presumably to satisfy the passengers. It is not that the Canadians lack intelligence or training, but they are sailors of the lakes, while the Yankees come from the eve changing Missouri, the treacherous Mississippi or the swift Columbia. Naturally, there is a good deal of friction. Both Yankee pilots must have a captain's license. and are called captain, and the result is that there are three captains on a boat; each is and each feels that he is the captain

CURE IS ABSOLUTE! IR When the Wall between Suffering and matic Cure has a thousand times made the erstwhile sufferer discredit that "the days Health Seems Impregnable, South American The most obstinate, obdurate, acute and chronic forms of rheumatism have been absolutely cured in from one to three days. Rheumatic Cure Comes to the Sufferer's Re-Miles Canyon, where there is another deared another lief---"Shells" the Stronghold of Disease.

Drives out the Hostile Forces--Breaks the Shackles of Rheumatism's Prisoner--and Guarantees Him Perpetual Liberty.

The active, irritating cause of Rheuma This Great Remedy is Intism in all its phases is Uric Acid, a poison collects in the blood. It is the waste vincible-Gives Relief in a effete matters of the system, which, from various causes, are not carried away through the natural channels; the joints Few Hours and a Cure in from One to Three Days. and muscles become affected; they swell, stiffen and inflame; and the pain and tor-Of all the the tortures that disease can ture of it none can describe but those who have passed through the ordeal of suffering nflict upon man perhaps there are none more agonizing than Rheumatism, and its kindred ailments, such as Gout, Lumbago,

ter; it starts in at its work of puriocation, and in a trice its healing power is felt, and as if by magic, pains disappear, joints are reduced to the normal, natural size, stiff-ness of the muscles makes way to supplematiam entails. at most, all suffering and and torture, is the calm of peace that comes after the great struggle. South American Rheu-In its more acute and inflammatory form Neuralgia and Sciatica-and these are no respecters of persons-they attack the old | it oft times attacks vital parts, such as the heart, and on the evidence of expert testi-

of low spruce. Here and there fires have | red handed. She shied a pebble, and the | iness, but he did it and thought nothing of | than this, has sawed rails, the drivers tell destroyed the forests, and there is a field man looked up. 'Well,' said the foreman, 'you hittin the of flowers. Wherever the forest fires

pipe at \$15 a day ? Come to the cabin sweep the hills the beautiful fireweed grows oms. And thus Nature hastens to and get yer dust.' That was the way she handled the men. The river is unlike any other river I have

nugget for Hall. ever seen. There is nothing floating on While waiting for the wagons to return from White Horse I walked down to have the face of it, no drift along the shore. impresses one as |being brand new. It is a look at the famous Miles Canyon. At easy to fancy that the channel was empty first glance I was disappointed. After standing on the walls and looking down yesterday; that the water has just been turned in. This is because the river is high now, but there are none of the indiinto the Royal George, after seeing the canyon of the Colorado, this is tame. But cations of a flood. The water is clear and almost as green as the waters of the South Pacific. The trees, grass and moss grow right down to the water edge. It is just takes boats through here and over White Horse a mile or so below for \$20, \$50 or like a big brook. Any other river in this \$109, according to the value of the cargo condition would be bank full, but, as I and the owner's ability to pay. He steadies said before, there are no banks-there is no bottom land-only gentle, rolling hills A deep, narrow trail lies over the hill. One end of it hangs in the water. The pi-

a boat go by. lot says it is made by the caribou coming Here comes an Ottawa man whom I met in June last, bound for Dawson, full down to drink. Early last night we passed Now we round a bend and enter a broad of hope and enthusiasm. I try to read his comparatively quiet stretch of water, at the story in his face, but he is a quiet undemonstrative man, so I ask him boldly how they and of which we see a couple of river boats like our own. Beyond the boats are long are breaking.

'Fine,' he answers, scarcely above a whisper. 'We have a fraction of a claim near 17 Elorado-one of my brothers has been there for some. The other day we found dirt that washed out \$9 to the pan. We covered it up quietly-it will keep you know-and now I'm going out to return next year.

f miracles are past." The most obstinate, obdu

The remedy is simple and harmless, and leaves no bad after effects. Here's the testimony of one who ought to know its real worth : reil. The cour ireas, brin Valtie had oatching u down the radient vi Tomorn the depret enchantum lieart; ah the world 'You a see you in Madame Valtie su as wild rr. 'Don't you unlucky i 'What a the count fairly bla fagure tor I shall br sweet ?' l of Valtie She lau head exp omened 0 'You i

can glori dearest I And h strange l and desp When Madame 'Try n said, stee hen from guileless bungled

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Mrs. E. Eisner, a professional nurse, 92 Cornwallis street, Halifax, N S., sufferer from Rheumatism, and while in my profession I met and consulted many pro physicians as to my case; none of them gave me any treatment that was permanism of the Heart, and it behooves atism sufferers not to dally with so ent. I tried many remedies which powerful and relentless a foe. It is a re-lentless disease, but so common that in noted the almost magic relief which came lentless disease, but so common that in noted the almost magic relief which came many cases the suff ring is born unbeeded to a patient of mine in using South Ameriwhen the patient may be within a step of can Rheumatic Cure and I decided to try

is the stop of the

South American Kidney Cure is a sea

South American Aldney Cure is a search-ing remedy—it cures permanently and quickly all bladder and kidney ailments. Relieves in six hours. South American Nervine is a health builder—it acts directly on the nerve con-tres—good for the stomach—aid digestion —gives tene to the nervous system—rich-ness to the blood. Sold by E. C. Brown.

us, but it is not being operated. This company has bought it to cut off competition there being no law in Canada against the 'consolidation of competing parallel lines. It has cost the Spruce line sixty thousand When the White Horse and Yukon road is completed to White Horse both these rams will be worth in the neighborhood of 60,000 cents.

p. m. My friends had given me up for lost and gone to the copper fields without me. I was not corry, for an old Cotorado man told me confidentially, that the 'skeet-ers were thicker out there than fiddlers in the hereatter.' When I reached White Horse it was 4

The Czar's Jewelled Map of Fran The Czar has made an extraordinary gift stensibly to President Loubet, really to the French nation. It is a map of France, three feet square, formed of delicate varieties of polished Siberian jasper, each department being shown in a d The whole is inlaid with jewels , 'the towns of France, 106 in number, being marked in precious stones mounted in gold. Paris represented by a diamond the size of a small hazeinut. Havre by an emerald, Rouen by a sapphire. Rheims by a chrysolite, Lyons by a tourmaline (black emerald), Nantes by a beryl, Bordeaux by an aquamarine, Marseilles by an emerald Nice by a hyacinth, Cherbourg by an Nice by a hyscinth, Cherbourg by an alexandrite (green in the daytime ann red-dish blue in the evening), and Toulon by a chrysoberyl. Twenty-one small towns are figured by amethysts, thirty-five by tourmalines and thirty-eight by rock crystal. The names of town, foreign countries, etc., are written in letters of solid gold, chiselled and set into the stone. Rivers are in platinum. Rivers are in platinum.

The Fire Bells

Now the empties begin to rattle in from White Horse—the empty cars on the Spruce Line. While the horses eat the men load the freight, using a scrubby cayand it is related that she saved many a use as switch engine. The motive power of the Spruce Line consists of twenty-six horses; the rolling stock includes th

-it enters quickly into the circulation; it drives out the foreign and irritating mat

ness, and where was a few hours or days

four wheeled, unpainted freight cars, about the size and shape of an ordinary transfer wagon. The wheels of the cars are wide and concaved, to fit over the round spruce rail. The ties are of the same materialspruce-and were cut when the right of wait until a scow comes around the bend. There is only one man, the expert, who ment than anybody's mine.' Each of these cars, drawn by two ordinary horses, walking tandem, driven by a man who handles freight at each end of the line, earns \$400 a row gorge at the speed of a train. It is thrilling, even to stand on the wall and see a boat go by. trip, making from two to three trips a day. carrying freight and people into a country

that is supposed to be dead.

'You come on the last car and look after the luggage,' said Capt. B. 'I'll go on to White Horse, round my fellows up, secure a boat, and if the Victorian does not sail until midnight we'll take a scoot over to the copper fields.'

About 1 p. m. my car left the station, and about 1.03 o'clock leit the track. The sharp rim of the wheel cut into the rail, climbed it and dropped to the ties. A delicate woman from 'Frisco with an eight year old boy, who had been ill all night,

turns sharply to the left. The current is becoming swifter. Suddenly the boat turns way and that to fight off the Indians, who We unloaded. I helped the long, lank, er tail down the river, the bells jingle, the thrust their dirty heads into our faces and good natured fireman, engineer and con- Ring out an alarm and it is heeded. This oden frogs for the wheels. Then we hitched to the rear end of the car and tried to drag it back on the rail. It would not go on, and we were obliged to send back to the canyon for help. Finally we were on again-gone again. When the little boy was walking in the dust of the trail he cried and comp When his mother put him on the car he regretted it, for there was great danger of dislocating his spinal column. I paid a dollar to ride, and when I was not helping to get the car on the track I was walking, and when I was not walking I was regretting my dollar. 'There,' said Mrs. M. to her little boy, there dear are the dreadful White Horse Rapids, where papa's ship was wrecked, and here over this trail we walked with bare bleeding feet.' Scenting copy, I introduced myself and learned that Mr. M. had been wrecked in the rapids some two years ago. His boat, with his leather coat and notebook in the bottom of it, drifted all the way to Dawson. A San Francisco newspaper correspondent tound the coat, guessed the rest, and Mr. M was mourned as dead at 'Frisco for many moons. Finally he reached Dawson and contradicted the story of his death,

but he is not.

By and by when the Canadians get used to the twist of the trail and the speed of the current, they may take charge in the pilot house, but as Jim puts it : 'You want a swift-water Willie at the wheel on these curves and rapids.'

Now the winds begin to cry and mosn. The ship lists and leans far to the leeward. We are passing the famous Windy Arm. It is well pamed.

Far away somewhere in a remote corn. of the ship-perhaps up in the pilot house or down in the engine room, or in the stewardess's boudior-I hear a woman's voice singing without accompaniment, sweetly, plaintively, 'Far Away, Far Away

That was the last I knew until the sun came in at my little window and warmed my nose. The sleeping is glorious on the upper Yukon.

aboard ship. A dark woman, with a hard. We burned through our breakfast so as happy, Irish tace, wearing a red dressing to be out at the canyon. We have slept ack and a black hat with a red plume, is through beautiful Lake Marsh, and are weighing in at the purser's, office. now in the kinks and curves of the Yukon has sundry sacks of gold dust and some swift and deep. The current here runs beautiful nuggets. I ask about this bon three or four miles an hour, the boat mak. anza queen and was told that this was 'Jim es fitteen so we are gliding along between Hall's walkin' boss.' the sottly shaded hills just fast enough to

I asked about Jim Hall and they told make it interesting. There is no snow to me that h. was one of the new made milbe seen, no mountains near; neither are lionaires of the Klondike and owner of there valley nor bottom lands. Just the "seventeen"-something. rolling titls that seem to part to let the A miner sat smoking behind the damp cool, green river slip through Sometimes one day. Moud, the walking boss, crept

the hills are barren save for the short grass sometimes covered with the thick growth

their thieving fists into our pockets wheel revolves furiously, as we swing about just above the narrows, where the water

Now the boat bound for Bennett When she is a good seven feet from Now, if the engines should become dis the whart a fine athletic young policeman rushes down and takes a run and jump for abled, we would be sucked into the mill the moving boat. Every one holds his race, slammed through Miles Canyon, and breath, for the water is swift and deep. it anything were lett of the boat, pounded Moreover, if the man fails to reach the to pieces on the hidden rocks in the rapids boat he will fall just above the whirling of White Horse. But the engines hold her wheel. He lands with the breast of his until a line is made fast to a spruce tree, and we swing gently to the floating whart brown duck coat on the edge of the alterdeck. There is no one aft to help him. the wheel still working to relieve the ten. His legs are swinging under the boat the padule of the stern wheel barely miss him. Here we break bulk. The quaintest lit tle railroad runs from here past Miles Can-For a moment he hangs helplessly, with

only his elbows and hands on the wet deck. Now he begins to hunch himself along like a cat on the eage of an eve trough, and finally grasps a brace and pulls himself aboard.

All this time the headline is still tug ging at the bow of the boat, to keep her nose up stream. A moment later the policeman, having raced up the stairway and down again, runs forward, and, just as the line is cast off. leaps from the lower dtck to a row boat, and from there to the shore. As he walks past, panting like a terry engine, I ask him why he has romped so near to death.

'Oh,' he answers with a wave of his band, 'man thought his grip had gone back on that boat, but it hadn't.'

That was all. This fearless young man men had risked his life to do a stranger a good turn. It was not a part of his bus

and now after two long years, his wife and boy were going to join him at Dawson, where he has a profitable law business.

Across on the opposite shore, high up on the bluff, we can see another tramway -an opposition line. It is a better road

King out an alarm and it is heeded. This is to notify you that base substitution is practiced when the great sure-pop corn cure is asked for. Putnams's Painless Corn Extractor never fails to take corns eff. It makes no sore spots and gives no pain. Be sure and get "Putnam's."

Brother Jim's Prosperity

In western Kansas there is a well-known politician who has a brother in Montana A number of years ago this Montana brother borrowed \$250 from his Kansa kinsman, and up to a very recent date had neglected to pay it back. During the hear-ing of the Clark bribery case before the United States Senate there was some testimony which indicated that the Montana

brother, who is a member of the State Senate, had received \$10,000 from one of the agents of Clark. When this came to the knowledge of the Kansas brother he wrote to the Montana brother as follows:

By almost return mail the Kansas man

By almost return mail the Kansas man received the following reply: HELENA, Mon., March 25, 1900. DRAR ROBERT-I enclose you draft on New York for the \$250. You must forgive me for not sending it before. I have tried to spare it for several years back, but never was able to get that much shead. Love to all.



eredit that "the days acles are past."

s most obstinate, obdurate, soute and ic forms of rheumatism have been ataly cured in from one to three days-remedy is simple and harmless, and s no bad after effects. Here's the sony of one who ought to know its cath.

s. E. Eisner, a professional nurse, 92 wallis street, Halifax, N.S., sufferer Rheumatism, and while in my profes-I met and consulted many prominent icians as to my case; none of them me any treatment that was perman-I tried many remedies which elaimed a cures, with the same results. I I the almost magic relief which came patient of mine in using South Ameri-theumatic Cure and I decided to try theumatic Cure and I decided to try myself, and I proclaim it here and a great remedy, the only thing that I took that did my rheumatism any eable good. When I had completed g the second bottle I was free from sain, and although this is some three our years ago, I have not had the test return of it. I do strongly re-nend it.⁹ with American Kidney Cure is a search-remedy—it cures permanently and thy all bladder and kidney ailments. with American Nervine is a health ler—it acts directly on the nerve cen-good for the stomach—aids digestion ves tene to the nervous system—rich-to the blood. Sold by E. C. Brown.

in

this has sawed 'rails, the drivers tell but it is not being operated. This coma being no law in Canada against the solidation of competing parallel lines.' as cost the Spruce line sixty thousand. m the White Horse and Yukon road mapleted to White Horse both these is will be worth in the neighborhood 0.000 cents.

hen I reached White Horse it was 4 . My triends had given me up for and gone to the copper fields without I was not sorry, for an old Cotorado told me confidentially, that the 'skeet-were thicker out there than fiddlers in hereafter.'

The Czar's Jewelled Map of France

he Czar has made an extraordinary gift nsibly to President Loubet, really to French nation. It is a map of France, e feet square, formed of delicate varieof polished Siberian jasper, each de-ment being shown in a different color. whole is inlaid with jewels, 'the towns rance, 106 in number, being marked recious stones mounted in gold. Paris epresented by a diamond the size of a ill hazelnut. Havre by an emerald, ten by a sapphire. Rheims by a chryso-, Lyons by a tourmaline (black emer-), Nantes by a beryl, Bordeaux by an amarine, Marseilles by an emerald, se by a hyacinth, Cherbourg by an e by a hyacinth, Cherbourg by an candrite (green in the daytime ann red-a blue in the evening), and Toulon by hrysoberyl. Twenty-one small towns figured by amethysts, thirty-five by rmalines and thirty-eight by rock stal. The names of town, foreign intries, etc., are written in letters of id gold, chiselled and set into the stone. rers are in platinum.

The Fire Bells

g out an alarm and it is beeded. This o notify you that base substitution is criced when the great sure-pop corn e is asked for. Putnama's Painless rn Extractor never fails to take corns . It makes no sore spots and gives no n. Be sure and get "Putnam's."



ng sunnily through her gossamer

guarded utterance. 'Not the slightest.'



ing of that spectral mystery which had so bewildered and terrified her on looking from the east room window at the misty dawning of St. Valentine's Day!'

CHAPTER V.

In Paris Valtie whirled through a per-petual vista of unclouded gaiety. She had written to her home, explaining the cause of her disappearance from Brook-vale, dilating upon the happiness that was here.

Treachery on the part of comrade Nathalie ? she added, with the same alow, "Not the sightest."
Not the sightest."
Be on your guard, Marc. I am not so convinced of her complete resignation. That girl was doved to Montage ?
'She shall be watched, 'was the curt reponse, and he quited the room.
Paulme Delvont stood motionless where also and he quited the room.
'If are not used in the dead of night?
Thrice also head this calking upon the hashing occasion.
'If ware to unseal my lips and repeat that warning, she would laugh in her igin morant arrogence and folly. She mat take in mystified caspease and woo has been unveiled to her, and she hashin the could near the state of the state word.
'As he was not the least apprehensive of the future when, her hand in the could reaser.
'A she was in a sort of dream, taking her ing the solem ordeal.
As so was leaving the church, however, a singular incident occurch, stating there are you going. Marc ?
'She was.' in a sort of dream, taking her ing the solem ordeal.
'She was in a sort of dream, taking her ing the solem ordeal.
'She was in a sort of dream, taking her ing the solem ordeal.
'She was in a sort of dream, taking her ing the solem ordeal.
'She was in a sort of dream, taking her introg her attriling her with a varging the with you have not not yet been asked to become implicated, in the could index room prizery in which you have not not weed, hand rest or angle yet what the court in the soleman ordeal.
'Mart a start, Count Lodi fashed are roome and sole as more sole.
'I do not know what you can mean ? she and runbed, at the side to ther, the ordeal ther form the sole as individuation.
'I do not know what you can mean ? she individuation and the size of the ordeal science in the root into with a start, Count Lodi fashed are there. The secret of the information inthe souther in the root if the ordeal scienc

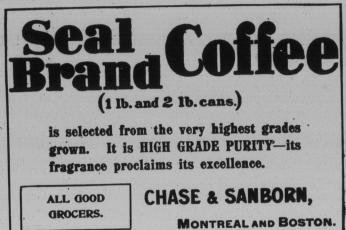
PROGRESS, SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1900,

"My promise is a bond that I never "eak." he slowly answered. "But if I wish you to break it very much?" "It is impossible, Valtie ? She gave him one look of incredulous massment; then her lips curved in trem-lous score.

I have been a second as her in the second and the second as a second as the indoubtedly was to Valtie he, a minute later, softly emerged from the midnight stillness of the house.

Didn't Like It.

which he did not approve.



cine Company, and at the same time Mr. Davison here left for Australia with the same object in view. The sale and reputa-tion of these goods had spread so fast that the establishment of these two offices was absolutely necessary. The remedies have proved so efficacious that in England as in Canada they have come to stay." "And in Australia, too," put in Mr. Davison.

it is his beau

With drooping tail and sheepish expression he went down the length of the gar-Davison. "Why," continued Mr. Lester, "I under stand the business of the company has spread in the United States. too, that the sales den and began scratching up the soil where he had buried the bowl deep down, to avoid having to bring it at an hour of

in the United States. too, that the sales there are something enormous. But it is the spread of the sale of Dodd's Kidney Fills in England of which they are most proud, because the Englashman is such a conservative and cautious purchaser. How-ever, the company were satisfied to place these pills and also Dodd's Dyspepsis Tab-lets before the public and wait for the mer-it of the medicines to speak for themselves, and I tell you they have. They are every bit as popular and heavy sellers to the trade in England as they are in Canada, and you know what that is "

Something to be Relied On.

Americans who go to the Paris exposi-

nervousness which [alone was responsible tor his vocal feeblen Sweet Sixteen In the very rarefied atmosphere of Brook

15

Farm, doubtless no one could have been more welcome than 'a troliceome girl of sixteen. Such was Ora Gannett Sedgwick, who gives, in the Atlantic, her reminiscences of some happy days spent othere in memorable company. Shy and serious men are not usually so by preference, and one can imagine how a girl's witchery would have been appreciated by the re-cluse whom it was intended to [[tease. She says : I do het recollect]{ Hawthorne's] [talking

much at the table. One day, tired of seeing him sit immovable on the sofa in the hall, as I was learning some verses to re-cite, I daringly took my book, "[pushed it into his hands, and said :

'Will you hear my poetry,] Mr. Haw

broom. Through it all not is word was spoken. We laughed and laughed, and his eyes shone and twinkling like stars.

An American PostiOffice in Paris.

tion will find at least one feature of it that will remind them of home. There; will be a model American post office. Arrangements have been made with the French authorities by which mail for Americans in Paris will be sent to this post office instead of going through the regular channels. In this way much time will be saved ; in the distribution of the American mails, and Parisians will have a chance ito see how the American postal system] works. A room about as large as an ordinary branch post office will be fitted up] with sall the modern postal appliances, and Americans visiting Paris will be able to transact all

A CARD.

know what that is "
Bemething to be Relied On.
"A reliable cure for kidney disease is worth it's weight, not in gold, but in diamonds, and the Englishman realizes this. There are so many imitations, you know, that do more harm than good, and will never sell in this great world.
"Why, to day, you read of some 'great'
(P) remedy, and in a few months it is gone, and as dead as many a poor sufferer who has used the 'just as good article' Dodd's Kidney Pills have been here in Canada for years and years, and are just what they are advertised to be.
"Without any foreign advertising the virtues of the Dodd's Kidney Pills have fave advertised to be.
"Without any foreign advertising the virtue's of the Dodd's Kidney Pills have fays are to such an extent that it was found as pread to such an extent that it was found as pread to such an extent that it was hanging near him, warded off our cushions, and threw it. As fast as we could throw 'them at him, he returned them with effect, hitting us every time, while we could 'solly bit the states where they have been selling for years.
"Australis has always been in touch with

Cured By Applause

lost his voice, not as Falstaff did, 'with halleing and singing of anthems," but through dread of an English audience. He found it again by aid of the welcome the

When he had acquired a tole

CRY IN ENGLAND Mr. J. W. Lester, an Old Toronto Boy, Interviewed

EXPERIENCES IN BUSINESS.

Louis Blanc, the eloquent Frenchman

the Old Land proved of more than usual interests. "Canada for the Canadians used to be be the cry here," said Mr. Lester, while rested in the corridor of the hotel on Sat-urday. "but I tell you now we English-men," and he smiled, "think Canada is for the Britisher. Why, we are all Britishers. When first I went to London, not much more than two years ago, hanged it they did not look upon a Canadian as an Amer-ican. Everywhere you went they knew your accent, at least they thought they did and you were stamped 'American' at once. No use correcting them. Canadian was an unknown, another part of the United States as it were. Big Oub of the Lion.

After the fall of the government in 1848 post office business just as they have been

adian Goods, Owing to Their Unden Merit, in Favour in Old London. (From The Mail and Empire) (From The Mail and Empire) A gentleman who has done much to bring Canada before the people of the Old Country is Mr. J. W. Lester, of London, Eegland, who is at present a guest at the Queen's hotel. Mr. Lester is an enthusi astic Canadian, having, prior to his settling in London, been a prominent business man of this city, and an interview with him touching the spread of Canadian trade in the Old Land proved of more than usual interests.

Big Cub of the Lion.

The Jubilee helped Canada a little, but the glorious stand of our brave boys in this war in South Africa, who volunteered without being first asked by the Mother-land, has cemented the ties between the Old Land and Canada as nothing else ever

Old Land and Canada as nothing end over or trains, India, and all the other cubs of the British lion, but Jack Canuck is the favor-ite son of old John Bull, the big staunch or bo i a great and powerful sire. "The merit of the Canadian is now fully recognized in London. I find that Cana-diang who enter into business over there

States where they have been selling for years. "Australia has always been in touch with the Old Land, more so than Canada and with the increase of the London business that in the Antipodes grew proportionately as Mr. Divison has already told you' Mr. Lester will be in Canada for about three weeks, and Mr Davison for perhaps a little longer. They are both shrewd busi-ness men, and just such Canadians as will not only push their own business, but in doing so, bring before the outside world Canada and its trade resources.

Brother Jim's Prosperity

In western Kansas there is a well-known litician who has a brother in Montana. number of years ago this Montana other borrowed \$250 from his Kansas asman, and up to a very recent date had glected to pay it back. During the hearof the Clark bribery case before the nited States Senate there was some testimy which indicated that the Montana other, who is a member of the State nate, had received \$10,000 from one of agents of Clark. When this came to knowledge of the Kansss brother he ote to the Montana brother as follows:

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語語

horses dashed towards the glades of the wood, Valtie suddenly exclaimed— 'I wonder why those horrid immortelles were thrown at our feet, Marc ? Lan't it queer that I should have met a girl on the beach, a day or two ago, who was casting some of the same flowers into the water? What can

it mean P' 'Its meaning is a senseless enigma that need not trouble you, my darling,'he said, with careless evasion. 'Why think of any thing so absurdly trivial P' 'The girl was so curionaly frichter i

thing so absurdly trivial P' The girl was so curiously frightened. When "de saw that I had approached her, she seemed perfectly distracted, and ran Grim and cruel was the shadow that

flitted over the count's features. It might have revealed the clue to some awful mystery to the trustful bride had she

A might proposed it.
That has a guilty sound, Valtie,' he lightly responded. 'You must have intruded at a moment when the dread of de tection was haunting her. 'Had she sout of the sole and the said of the sole intruded at a moment when the dread of de tection was haunting her. 'Had she sout?' Altie with a teeling of dread creeping up on her. 'Bhe recalled, in a flash of uncasiness, that weird dream of warning at the Grange, on the night of her elopement—her arereint on the datame Delvont and the attendant, 'Circ is pictured again the alarming scene to the wood, and dashed up to the dobr of the sloomy dwelling Valtie hatd.'' An hour later bride and bridgroom ware driven to a distant station, on their way to the French capital.'' Valtie's prophecy had been fulfilled; she had made a brilliant match, apparently, and was very happy.'' Ha he could only have known the mean.''' Do you mean to go to these odious friende of yours tonight, Maro ?''

not good enough for you to mix with, and I would not hear of your being asked." "But why do you visit people with whom your wite may not associate?' she ques-tioned, with astonishment and misgiving. "Why have you thought it necessary to keep me in ignorance of your unworthy friends? I can't bear to know that you have stolen from your own house like a thief at night, when you imagined me to be sleeping—what is she matter, Marc?" A sthough stung, he had thrust her from him, his teatures set and livid, and she stood gazing steadily into his enraged eyes, her heart beating with a heavy palpitation, akin to fear. She had never seen that gleam of savag: ery on his face until this moment, and it was like a glimpse into unholy depths of evil, from which she sank repelled, her whole soul shaken by a wild misgiving. What had she said to make her hueband recoil from her in such evident wrath? He paced the room, gloom on his brow, leaving Valtie with a teeling of dread creep-ing upon her. She recalled, in a fiash of uneasiness, that weird dream of warning at the Grange, on the night of the clopement—her aver-

recognized in boncost dians who enter into business over there are always successful. Canadian goods are very popular, not because they are from the Dominion, but on account of the fact of them being Canadian stamps them as worthy of approval. My personal ex-perience is that a Canadian will do busi-ness there where an American now will Dixon, then editor of the London Athe-

ness there where an is very con-"The English business man is very con-servative, but the spread of our business, the Canadian firm which I represent in London, has been phenomenal. There is a great building up of the Empire going on, and Canada is in the front piling up the great structure trade.'

An Australian Boho.

An Australian Echo. At this juncture Mr. R. C. Davison, of Melbourne, Australia, a former Toronton-ian, came along, and was introduced by Mr. Leester. A word from Mr. Davison was very formerly very little thought ot, is now watched keenly in the Antipodes, he says Canadian goods are great favorites with the Australiane, and during the past two years many Dominion trade sgencies have bere to Attend a Meeting. Both Mr. Leater and Mr. Davison have

Both Mr. Lester and Mr. Davison have Both Mr. Lester and Mr. Davison have come to Toronto to attend the annual meeting of the Dodds Medicine Company, Limited, when managers of the foreign branches of the company assemble from all sections of the globe to discuss the business campaign for the ensuing year. Fersonal Business Experiences.

"As you know," continued Mr. Lester, "I leit Toronto a lew years ago to estab-lish a London office for the Dodds Medi.

mand of the English language, he was invited to deliver a lecture in English. On the appointed day, he dined with Hepworth

nacum. The prospect of meeting a dis-tinguished London audience, and attempti g to talk to them in what was to him a foreign tongue, made him so nervous that during the dinner he suddenly lost his

delight of the audience, his voice sounded clearer and louder than ever before in a public assembly.
He went on for two hours without the least inconvenience. The gapplause with which he was received had expelled the
John, N. B.
G. A. Moore, Chemist, 109 Brussels, St., St. John, N. B.
C. Fairweather, Druggist, 109 Union St., St. John, N. B.

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to retund the money on a twent-five cent bottle of Dr. Willis' English Filts, if, after using three-fourths of contents of bottle, they do not relieve Constipations and Head-ache. We also warrant that four bottles was applied by the most obstillate will permanently cure the most obstinate case of Constipation. Satisfaction or no pay when Willis's English Pills are used. foreign tongue, made him so nervous that during the dinner he suddenly lost his voice, and could only speak in a whisper. He was in despair. The andience would be made up of the most distinguished in London society. There seemed to be but one course to pursue—to tell the truth and dismiss them. It was decided! that he should show himself on the stage and let the audience see if they could not hear that he was unable to speak audibly. Dixon went with him and 'Limde Blanc's excuses. When he 'had done Blanc step ped forward to verify his friend's state-ments. Dixon's remarks had been received with sympathetic applause, but when Blanc appeared the applause was destening. When it had subsided he attempted to say a tew words, mainly to show his voiceless condition. But to his surprise, and to the delight of the sudience, his voice sounded clearer and louder than ever before in a

PROGRESS SATURDAY, MAY 5 1900

A Terrible - Follower.

In the years between 1840 and 1850, settlers were few and scattered in what is now the tertile and prosperous Aroostook region of northern Maine. The red deer had not yet retreated before the rife and the axe of the pioneer; and where the deer lingered, there lingered, too, their hered-itary foes, the wolwes. Seldom gathering to the hant in packs, these wolves were little accounted of by the settlers; but to their stealthy depredations might be charg ed the vanishing of certain strayed chil-dren, or solitary women, or tired travel-lers.

dren, or solitary women, or thed travel-lers. The following adventure was told me by an old lady, Mrs Hetty Turner, part of whose childbood was passed in a pioneer's cabin on the head waters of the Aroostook River. Her father, James Atkinson, a widower, devoted his winters to lumbering and his summers to bewing himsell a farm out of the wilderness; and Hetty took charge of the cabin, the chickens and the pig. Schooling abe had had at her former home, and her father's small library ac companied her into the backwoods. "Urn nearest neighbor," said Mrs. Turn-er, 'were Cynus Turner's family, about three miles away. They were on the main Caribou road, while we had settled on Hardwood Ridge, where the land was bet-ter. A rough wood road ran from our place about two miles, till it struck the Caribou road about a mile this side of Turner's.

place about two miles, till it struck the Caribou road about a mile this side of Turner's. "Mr. Turner had had a large family be fore he moved up the Aroostock but had lost all but the two (idest boys in an epidemic of diphtheria. Then, in the backwoods two more children came to them, a boy and a girl. At the time I am telling of, the litt's boy was between four and five years eld, and the little girl perhaps aix. "They took a great lancy to me, and father liked to see them around, so one of their big brothers used to bring them over to our place pretty often to spend the day. "One sumy September afternoon, when father was off in the woods, I heard the patter of little feet outside the door, and small fists knocking for admittance. It was the two little Turters. 'I asked them where Tem was,--Tom was my favorite of their big brothers,-and what had made him hurry away so. They told me they had come all the way alone. They said their father and Tom and Bill were away somewhere, and their mother had gone to sleep, after washing the dinner dishes; and they had wanted to see me just awfully,'s on they walked! 'Ot course I was pleased at such devo-tion. I kiesed the bot and dusty little faces, and brought out a liberal supply of milk and molasses cake, which soon dis-sappeared. But presently I thought of the anxiety Mrs. Turner would teel when abe found the children were missing. So I de cided to walk right back with them, and to depend on getting Mr. Turner or one of the boys to drive me home. alone. They said their father and Tom and Bill were away somewhere, and their mother had gone to sleep, after washing the dinner diabes; and they had wanted to see me just awfully,' so they walked! 'Ot course I was pleased at such devo-tion. I kissed the hot and dusty little faces, and brought out a liberal supply of milk and molasses cake, which soon dist appeared. But presently I thought of the anxiety Mrs. Turner would feel when she found the children were missing. So I die would set the wolf's tech in my throat. 'First, however, I had to do the milking, and then get father's supper ready. I leit a note on his plate telling him where I had gone, and then started off with my little visitors. They were very loath to go at first; but I explained to them that soon it would be getting cark in the woods, and we should all be frightened. 'Even as I spoke, I noticed with some luceaseness that the shadows were growing long. I hurried cff at as quick a pace as thought the little ones could stand, and the first half mile of our journey was soon left behmd.

long. I hurried off at as quick a pace as I thought the little ones could stand, and the first half mile of our journey was soon left

first half mile of our journey was soon left behnd. "Then, however I had to slacken our speed. Eddie's fat little legs were getting war y tired. He had to sit down on a log mad rest. Meanwhile, Mamie and I picket blackberries, both for ourselves and Ed-die; and when we started on sgain, I was careful not to go so fast. But it made me nncomfortable to see there was no chance of our reaching the Turners' till after sun-flan a little while Eddie began to com-plain of his foot hurting. I took off his shoe and found a severe stone-bruise; so I

hold of Mamie with one hand till I ex-plained that if she ran away trom Eddie and me the woll would go right after her and eat her up. After that she kept tight hold of my petticost. "Meanwhile the animal had skulked a little neares. He me mitime for the der

'Meanwhile the animal had skulked a little nearer. He was waiting for the dark to come. As there were three of us, and I was pretty tall, he didn't like to spring on us in the day light. I looked through the tree tops at the western sky, and my heart sank as I saw that it would be dark before we could get to our journey's end. 'We made desperate haste now, and whenever Eddie began to give out I would pick him up in my arms and struggle on till my own breath quite failed me. The shadows kept deepening, and as they deep-ened that dreadful form behind us kept drawing nearer.

shadows kept despening, and as they deep-ened that dreadful form behind us kept drawing nearer. At last, as I set Eddie down for the third or fourth time, the wolf made a short run forward, as it to spring upon us. Eddie, catching a near glimpre of his cruel eyes and long uncovered teeth, be-gen to cry at the very top of his voice, while Mamie and I both screamed. The noise sppess ed to dann the sneaking brate somewhat and he drew back. But as we hurried onward Eddie con-tinued his shrill wailing, and stumbled alorg so bindly, and his tears that I was in despair. Nothing I could say made any difference, and it was oh, so alow, drag-ging the poor little tellow along; and at last I just burst out crying myself. Of course that started Mamie, and I began to feel as it we should just have to give up. You see, the strain was begin-ming to tell on my nerves so that I wasn't quite myself. However, it was just that crying of Eddie's that saved us under God's provi-dence. I am sure the noise we all made bothered the wolf so that he kept waiting for it to get a little darker. And then, which was more important, the sound was carried on the still evening air till it could be distinctly heard on the main Caribou road.

be distinctly heard on the main Carbou road.
 Tom Turner was tramping wearly homeward along that main road, having been into Caribou on business for his inther. As he neared the crossroad a queer sound reached his cars. At first he queer sound reached his cars. At first he clearer, on a little puff of bretze. It was a child crying terribly.
 Tom Turner forgot his fatigue and started up the cross road on a run, swinging his heavy stick. He was not a hun dred yards away trom us, but hidden from view around a turn of the road, when the wolf growing bolder crept quite close to our heels, with a terrible low snarl.

'When I had wiped my eyes, and brushed

which are properly planted, and which flourish for a time, are killed by gas-poisoning. Leaks from gas pipes will poison the roots of a tree, and the earth, saturated with this poison will continue to kill trees long after the leak in the pipe has been

stopped. Many trees have been killed by the dry-ing out of the roots by steam-pipes laid underground or along the ground, or by the unnatural temperature caused by such pipes.

Trees are often burned by electric wires intil they are killed. Whether the staring light of the electric lamps of various kinds, depriving the folisge of trees of the alternation of darkness, following their day's exposure to the sun's rays, does not in time injure them, is a mooted point among otanists.

Many trees are killed by the unskilful removal of branches by the workmen of electric railways. Beautiful trees are mutilated and crippled for life by these unskil-ful men, who generally have no intention to injure them. All such trimming and surest remedy for cramps, obic and di-arrhoes. As a liniment for wounds and sprains, it is une qualled. Avoid substi-tutes, there's but one Pain Killer, Perry Davis.' 25c. and 50c. cutting should be done under the direct supervision of a city park official.

All cities where there exists a real and proper disposition to care for trees in pub-lic places will pass ordinances, punishing the drivers of horses who leave there ani mals where they can gnaw the bark from trees. Wherever such ordinances do not exist many trees will be destroyed from this cause. Where they do'exist, the barking and girdling of beautiful trees by horses

'No, madam,' said the crochey judge, who had been annoyed by the digressions of previous female witness, we want no hearsay evidence. Tell only what you know Your name, please ?' 'Mary Jones,' replied the witness. 'Your age ?' 'Well-er-I only have bearsay evidence on that point so I won't answer.' oon comes to an end. A horse's teeth can ruin in fifteen min utes à tree which has been watched over for filty years. And it may take filty years more to replace the tree which the horse Truro, Apr. 20, to the wife of Walter Eummer a son has destroyed in that brief moment. That we allow such things to be done is an ex traordinary impeachment of the intelligence and thrift of the American people.

Trees are often allowed to languish and die tor want of food. A tree may grow very well in a restricted space, where it has little earth to draw its sustenance from. It thrives until it has used up this sustenance and then it begins to get thin and starved. Many city trees are like geraniums growing Waterioro in a pot. They grow rapidly as long as the earth gives them enough food, but when their roots have sucked this all up, and the plant becomes 'pot-bound,' it will grow pale and begin to die. Such trees should be given food in the shape of fertilizer, applied to the surface, where it can filter in,

or to the roots more directly. Very often a newly painted tree will thrive in a spot where an older one is dying. This is because the new tree, it planted when it is small enough, will adapt itself to some changed condition which has killed the older one. Thus wild trees commonly die off when land is drained, because their roots have been deprived of accus tomed moisture, and they cannot move their roots. But a yourg tree, newly planted in the same spot,—even a tree of the same species,—will send its roots along the surface, to gather moisture habitually applied there, or will in some way adapt itself to a situation which is practically native to it. Therefore native trees on drained land, which are none too thrifty. should be re-

placed, as a general thing, by planted ones. North Brookfield, Apr. 16, to the wife of Geo. Par-ker, twins, daughters. A Mat and Rug Mak=

er Speaks of MARRIED.

valentine seriously she has reached the age limit Were it not for wine and pe sen would never speak the truth.

Fame never blows her trampet for man who is too lazy to raise the wind.

The caniest way for a girl to prove that she can't sing is to make the attempt. It's always well to bury the hatchet— and it's also well to remember the spot where it is interred.

The worst thing about a man vastes his time is his penchant for wasting the time of other people. It's an easy matter to interest a girl. All

you have to do is talk about matrimony, ew bonnets and sleigh rides.

Quality has much to do with the value of ome things, but the man with plenty of common sense has no reason to complain Some people who don't claim to know very much make better use of their knowedge than others who think they know it

PAIN KILLER is the best, safest and

BORN.

Halifax, Apr. 13, to the wife of A. Morgan, a son

22 to the wife of J. Can

Berwick, Apr. 22, to the wife of Geo. Oxley. twin

Lockhar.ville, Apr. 15, to the wife of Ernest Neal,

Whitel urn, Apr. 15, to the wife of Hugh McGuire,

a son. Kentwille, Apr. 20, to the wife of Dick Walsh, twin girls. Caledenia, Apr. 17, to the wife of Albert Cole, a

Shepody, Apr. 26, to the wife of Henry Bucha a son.

a son. ateriord. Apr. 20, to the wife of James Alexander

th, Apr. 16, to the wife of J. Perry, a son

Malliand, April 22, Mary E. Douglas 41. Ottawa, April 23, Allen Haley, M. F. 86. Hantapott, April 24, J. E. Nwecombe 70. Opringhill, April 11, Mrs. James Scott 39. Baddeck, April 34, Gatherino Campbell 70. Hallar April 25, Mrs. Andrew Jordan 73. Milhtneam, April 25, E ins J. McLood 89. Codar Lake, April 36, Bars, andrew Jordan 73. Milhtneam, April 27, George W. Fierce 80. Bussez, April 26, Douglas M. Fhireseither 66. Truro, April 27, Walter, sonr of Mir McVarh 6. Manganese Mines April 22, Onaled McLood 75. Dartmouth, April 21, Charles N. Barbridge 43. Borbury, Mass., April 29, Walter W. Power 28. Summerville, April 29, Minter dangther of E. Wahb, Windsor, April 21, Minter daughter of E. Wahb, Windsor, April 21, Minter daughter of E. Wahb, Windsor, April 29, Mater J. Townsend 10 months. Halhar Ews, daughter of the Inte Edward Dizon 24 Woodstock, April 10, Ein P. Townsend 10 months. Halhar Ews, daughter of the Nate Edward Dizon 24 Moneton, April 37, Anna 8, wite of Weldon Carteg Berwick, April 15, George, son of L. D. B ydney, April 21, Myrs, wile of Christ ew Hampshire, N. 8., April 19, Capt Isaac Hop-kins 69. ringhill Jusction, April 18, Mrs. Annie Mc-Loughlin 81. oncton, April 28, Deborah A. wile of Robert P. McNichol 56.

Cliftondale, Mass. A pril 18, Agnes E. wife of Richard Jennston 52. Kinsear Settlement, April 28, Clarence K. son of J. C. Graves 5 months.



Dominion Atlantic R'y.

daughter. Caledonia, Apr. 10, to the wife of R. Patterson, a daughter. Queens, Apr. 15, to the wife of Logan Ball, a daughter. Royal Mail S. S. Prince Rupert.

Inglisville, Apr. 5, to the wife of John Beals, a Bridgetown, Apr. 19, to the wife of J. Hicks, a daughter. Yarmouth, Apr. 24, to the wife of Thomas Baker, a

Hilden, Apr. 19, to the wife of Geo. Taylor, a daughter. EXPRESS TRAINS Waverly, Apr. 2, to the wife of Henry Walsh, a daughter. Halifax, Apr. 14, to the wife of Isaac McKenzie, a

Portaupique, Mar. 30, to the wife of A. Read, a daugater. Lve, Halifax 6. 30 a.m., arv in Digby 12.30 Lve, Halifaz 6.30 a.m., arv in Digby 12.30 p.m. Lve. Digby 12.45 p.m., arv Yarmouth 3 20 p.m. Lve. Yarmouth 9.00 a.m., arv. Digby 11.43 a.m. Lve. Digby 11.65 a.m., arv. Halifaz 5.50 p.m. Lve. Annapolis 7.30 a.m., Monday, Wednesdary-Thursday and Saturday, arv. Digby 8.50 a.m. Lve. Digby 3.20 p.m., Monday, Wednesday. Thursday and Saturday, arv, Annapolis 4.40 p.m. Wocdville, Apr. 8, to the wife of Marchant Clarke, twin boys. Shubenacadie, Apr. 10, to the wife of D. Cameron, a daughter. mmerville, Ap. il 4, to the wife of Frederick Harvie, a son. mouth, Apr. 24, to the wife of Capt. MacKin-nor, a daughter. p. m.

ly Village, Apr. 16, to the wife of A. W. Cum-mings, a daughter. S. S. Prince Arthur, ntral Economy, Apr. 23, to the wife of Wm. McLaughlun, a son YARMOUTH AND BOSTON SERVICE.

By farthe finest and fastest steamer plying out-of Boston. Leaves Yarmouth, N. S., Wednes-day, and Saturday immediately on arrival of the Express Trains from Halifax arriving in Boston early next morning. Returning leaves

On and atter Monday, Feb. 6th, 1900, the Steamship and Train service of this kailway wilh be as follows: ST. JOHN AND DIGBY. Lve. St. John at 7.00 a. m., Monday. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday; arv Digby 10.00 a. m. Returning leaves Digby same days at 12.50 p. m., arv. at St. John, 3.35 p. m. Daily (Sunday excepted).

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| shee and tound a source stone bruises on I                                                |                                                                                                                  |                                                                                                                 | Port Medway, Feb. 7, Chesley Whynoch to Georg-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        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| shoe and found a severe stone-bruise; so I wet a couple of leaves in a spring by the      | I hear mining you, money.                                                                                        | DIAMOND DYES                                                                                                    | ina Nowe.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | Long Whari, Boston, Tuesday, and Friday at<br>4.00 p. m. Unequalled cusine on Dominion At-                                                                                                                                                                     |                                                                                                                 |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | n on H                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |
| roadside, and put them inside his sock.                                                   | When we reached har. I druct b Liddle                                                                            | DIATIOND DILD                                                                                                   | Sydney, by Rev. Fr. McIsaac, Angus McDonald,<br>to Annie Walsh.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | a.00 p. m. Unequalied cusine on Dominion At-                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | H                                                                                                               |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | as. H                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               |
| This gave him some relief, but he had to                                                  | was asleep in Tom's arms, and Mamie, al-                                                                         |                                                                                                                 | Labelle, Queen's Co., Mar. 28, Hiram Winot to                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         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                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               |
| cling to my hand and walk slowly.                                                         |                                                                                                                  | She Would Not Use Any                                                                                           | Lucretia Mosher.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | Staterooms can be obtained on application to                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | · * 11                                                                                                          |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     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                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               |
| 'I think we must have been a good mile                                                    | worse for her adventure. But as for me, I                                                                        | She would Not Use Any                                                                                           | New York. April 17, Adrian D. Stevenson, to                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | City Agent.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |                                                                                                                 |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | tions do                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |
| from the crossroads, when all at once                                                     |                                                                                                                  | Other Make.                                                                                                     | Annie L. Payson.<br>New York, April 17, Adrian D. Stevenson to                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | Close connections with trains at Digby.                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |                                                                                                                 | sto                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   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                                                                                             |
| Mamie, who was flitting about, untiring as                                                |                                                                                                                  | Other make.                                                                                                     | Annie L. Sanford.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | Tickets on sale at City Office, 114 Prince William                                                                                                                                                                                                             | ·                                                                                                               | unf                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | faltering                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
| a bird, stopped short and exclaimed in a                                                  |                                                                                                                  |                                                                                                                 | Amherst, April 24. by Rev. J. L. Batty, Walter                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | Street, at the wharf office, a 1 from the Purser on                                                                                                                                                                                                            |                                                                                                                 |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | th a "                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |
| frightened voice :                                                                        | home with Tom, after supper, I was sick in                                                                       | The best and most successful makers of                                                                          | Hicks to Alice Carter.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | steamer, from whom time-tables and all informa-                                                                                                                                                                                                                |                                                                                                                 |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              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                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               |
| 'Look, Hetty; look at the big dog !'                                                      | that had for three days From new al                                                                              | homemede compete mate and floor more use                                                                        | Blandford, April 11' by Rev. H. S. Erb, Albert<br>Gates to Mary Young.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |                                                                                                                 | Construction of the second states of the second sta | and the second se |
| 'Big g'ay dog!' remarked Ecdie, looking                                                   | though I've seen a wolt since, except in a                                                                       | the Diamond Dyes to color their rags,                                                                           | Weymouth, April 2, by Rev. H. A. Giffia, Leslie                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | P. GIFKINS, superintendent,<br>Kentville, N. S.                                                                                                                                                                                                                |                                                                                                                 | the street for the state of the | e motor                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |
| over his shoulder with much interest.                                                     | circus. I think I'm more afraid of wolves                                                                        | yarns and warps.                                                                                                | Pierce to Sarah Sabean.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              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                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |
| "When I glanced back along the road, I<br>couldn't help giving a little scream of fright. | than of any other animal on earth.'                                                                              | Every home dyer knows well that the                                                                             | Halifsz, April 24, by Rev. Fr. McCartby, Edward<br>Williams to Melissa Grant.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | Intopoolonial Dailman                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |                                                                                                                 |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | d he wa                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |
| There was a huge wolf following us! He                                                    |                                                                                                                  | Diamond Dyes give the fastest and bright-                                                                       | Boston, April 19, by Rev. W. Cheney, George                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | 1 m 1 1 2                                                                                                       | do.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | . Fina                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |
| was keeping along the shady side of the                                                   |                                                                                                                  | est colors, and are the simplest dyes to                                                                        | Smith to Mary Sutherland,                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             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                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               |
| road, and when we stopped he stopped,                                                     |                                                                                                                  | Mrs. A Y. Field. BatLurst St., Toronto,                                                                         | Half Island Cove, by Rev. I. Carpenter, Daniel                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | On and after SUNDAY, January 14th, The , trains-<br>will run daily (Sundays excepted) as follows :                                                                                                                                                             |                                                                                                                 | Der                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          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                                                                                                               |
| too, skulkirg behind a tree.                                                              | The Trials of the Ornamental Tree in                                                                             | says :                                                                                                          | Hendsbee to Mary Grover.<br>Bedford, April 25, by Bay, A. P. Logan, H. G.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |                         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                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | taint for                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
| "When I saw that he was not going to                                                      | American Citles.                                                                                                 | made many mats and rugs from wool and                                                                           | Bedford, April 25, by Rev. A. P. Logan, H. G.<br>DeWolf to Katie Fitsmaurice.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |                                                                                                                 |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | is the w                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |
| rush right upon us I took courage again.                                                  | The present generation of Americans is                                                                           | cotton rags and coarse yarns. The dyeing                                                                        | Halifax, April 21, by Rev. H. Pittman, James R.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | Suburban for Hampton                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | T                                                                                                               | the second s                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | red up                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |
| But the children had been frightened by                                                   | fond of planting trees on roads and streets                                                                      |                                                                                                                 | Kennedy to Edith R. Boutilier.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | and Halifax                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | · · · · · ·                                                                                                     |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            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| my fear.                                                                                  | Arbor day, the city park departments and                                                                         | with Diamond Dyes as they give the rich-                                                                        | Canning, April 23, by Rev. M. Freeman, Edward<br>M. Chute to Emma J. McInnis.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | Express for Halifax, New Glasgow and                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |                                                                                                                 | and the state of the                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | man wh                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |
| 'Isn't it a deg, Hetty ?' asked Mamie,                                                    |                                                                                                                  | est and strongest colors. I am fully con-                                                                       | Springhill Mines, April 16, by Rev. J. Bancroft.<br>beymour Farris to Sarah Armeau.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             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                                                                                                     |
| her eyes getting very big.<br>'No.' said I. 'I don't think it is! Come                    | the Village Improvement Societies have                                                                           |                                                                                                                 |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | Express for Quebec, Montreal                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |                                                                                                                 | Are in are                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              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                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
| and take hold of my other hand.' And I                                                    | given us literally millions of trees and                                                                         |                                                                                                                 | South Berwick, April 18, by Rev. M. Freeman,<br>Edward Chute to Emma MacInnas.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |                                                                                                                 | States in                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | Ald. Me                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |
| hegan to drag Eddie forward at a rate that                                                | shrubs on the streets. Most of those plant-                                                                      | pets, mats and rugs. I would not use any<br>other kind of dyes."                                                | Halifax, April 26, by B.v. Dr. Black, Dr. Mason                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | A sleeping car will be attached to the train leav-<br>ing Bt. John at 17.30 o'clock for Quebec and Mon-<br>real. Passengers transfer at Moncton.<br>A sleeping car will be attached to the train<br>leaving St. John at 22.10 o'clock for Traro and<br>Heitar. |                                                                                                                 |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |
| must have hurt his sore toot a good deal.                                                 |                                                                                                                  | other kind of dyes."                                                                                            | Atwood Sheffield to Mrs. May Clark.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | ing St. John at 17.80 o'clock for Quebec and Mon-                                                                                                                                                                                                              | :                                                                                                               |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | Ald. Jo                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |
| 'But Mamie was not satufied.                                                              | cared for after they are planted. Often,                                                                         | Pointed Paragraphs,                                                                                             | Bear Point, Shelburne Co., April 20, by Elder Wm.<br>Halliday, Angus Sears to Bessie Sears.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | A sleeping car will be attached to the train                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |                                                                                                                 | p be                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                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                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               |
| 'ls it a wolf P' she asked, with trembling                                                | when they die, the people who planted                                                                            |                                                                                                                 | Hillsboro, A. Co. April 24, by Rev. Fr. Carson,<br>Elzear Cassie to Mrs. Sarah LeBlanc.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | leaving St. John at 22.10 o'clock for Truro and                                                                                                                                                                                                                | 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1                                                                           | m                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              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| lips. When I was silent, she suddenly                                                     | them do not know why they die, if they                                                                           |                                                                                                                 |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | Vestibule, Dining and Sleeping cars on the Quebec and Montreal express.                                                                                                                                                                                        |                                                                                                                 | to                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          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| burst out crying, and began to run.                                                       | knew, they would have avoided certain mis                                                                        | disowned.                                                                                                       | Newcastle, April 18, by Rev. T. G. Johnstone, Mr.<br>Allan John Murray to Geneva Bryenton.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | Quebec and Montreal express.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | and and                                                                                                         | of                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        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| 'For us to separate would be fatal. The                                                   |                                                                                                                  |                                                                                                                 | Shel' urze, April 11, by Bev. W. Outerbridge,<br>Samuel Goulden to Mrs. Sarah B. Goulden.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 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                                                           |
| "Wolf would leave us, and attack her alone.<br>"I dropped Eddie's hand and sprang         |                                                                                                                  | the furniture man off.                                                                                          | Samuel Goulden to Mrs. Sarah R. Goulden.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·                                                                           | The second                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | iblic saf                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
| after Mamie like a flash; and the poor                                                    |                                                                                                                  |                                                                                                                 |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | Suburban frem Hampton                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | 10 mm - 10 mm                                                                                                   |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |
| little fellow, thinking we had both desert                                                | The most bround cause of the destin of                                                                           | The coming man is usually the one who                                                                           | DIED.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 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| ed him, cried out in bitterest grief, and                                                 | shade-trees [is improper planting. Many                                                                          |                                                                                                                 |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        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| ran after us as fast as his short legs could                                              | grave errors are perpetuated in the com-                                                                         | The reproaches of a true friend are al-                                                                         | Halifax, April 23, Patrick Hobin.<br>Granville, April 23 Sarah Hart 40.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | Accommodation from Moncton                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |                                                                                                                 |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     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| carry him. As I caught Mamie, and turn-                                                   | mon method of planting. These errors                                                                             | ways just and notitoo frequent.                                                                                 | Halifax, April 25, James R. Cragg 49.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | All trains are ran by Eastern Standard tome.                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |                                                                                                                 | 001                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                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                                                                                                                |
| ed to drag her back toward Eddie, the                                                     | may be avoided by consulting a real expert                                                                       | The size of a man's bank account has                                                                            | Halifax, April 22, Charles S. Davis 81.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | Twenty-four hours notation,                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |                                                                                                                 | A standard and                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | Ald. M                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |
| look of despair and desolation on the little                                              | or by reading one of several manuals on                                                                          | nothing to do with his dimensions as a                                                                          | Montreal, April 12, Horace B. Brayley.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | D. POTTINGER.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  |                                                                                                                 | he                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | was el                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |
| one's face was such as I can never forget.                                                |                                                                                                                  | men                                                                                                             | Portaupique, April 15, George Davison.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | Monston N B Jan 0 1000                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | A BALLET P                                                                                                      |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     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| 'Heavy as he was, I had to pick him up<br>and carry him a little way. I kept tight        |                                                                                                                  | When a girl begins to take a comic                                                                              | Truro Road, April 28, Dickie Greene 19.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | Moncton, N. B., Jan. 9, 1900.<br>CITY TICKET OFFICE,                                                                                                                                                                                                           | • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •                                                                           |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | e nomi                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |
| and carry him a little way. I kept ught                                                   | I in cities large and small many trees                                                                           | I AA UGU R RILL DERIUS TO LERG R COULC                                                                          | Springhul, April 28, Marina E. Scott 59.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | 7 King Street St. John, N. B.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  |                                                                                                                 |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |
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