



VOL II, NO 404.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1896

FINDING A CANDIDATE, without the other. It was either both or QUESTIONS THE LIBERALS WILL HAVE 10 SETTLE.

WORLD.

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OOO TONS.

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H. Montgomery, Burwi k. McCurdy, Wm. of Yarmouth. J. A. McLean, Mary E. Moffat.

to Martha M.

Rev. Mr. Farns Mary A. Camp

n, 68. 1, 88. er, 20. y, 86. ker, 20. opp, 70. orse, 57. cook, 77. onnell, 77. Sishop, 67. guson, 75. maintor, 76. Warren, 87.

nnamore, 58. of Truro, 27. ton Browr, 47. id McGilvary.

Ann Copp. 70. McLellan, 92.

Iona Owen, 94. ws of N. B., 36. of Jacob Miller, 75

of Jacob Miller, 75. G. Freeman, 62. John Carrol, 79. Dallas of Halifax David Pearson, 77. oner McNutt, 13. w of James Lutes

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ab, widow of Dr

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wife of Dr. W. A.

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a Anderson, widow

A. Son of Philip and

O. Handly, wife of

, daughter of James

James M. Spence

E. daughter of the

ard, eldest daughter

The Live Point of Whether the Man Ought to be Selected by the Committee Which Chose Weldon and Ellia-Reasons on Both Sides of the Question. The liberal candidate to supply the va-cancy caused by the death of Mr. Weldon

is no better known then he was last week, when PROGRESS gave a list of men who were named as available or otherwise. That list, however, by no means exhausted the possibilities, and it may be that the condidate finally selected may not be any me of the number. Much depends on who

mpaign which was then supposed to be se at hand. The executive consisted of The Sun thinks it strange that the name a fusion of what had been the discordant of Mr. Thomas A Rankine, who was a canents of the old and young liberals and resented the patching up of the peace that was made. The gentleman composing . consisted of Messrs. Weldon, Ellis, George McAvity, McKeown and G. Wetmore Merritt. The nominating committee choose Weldon and Ellis as the candidates. This committee was not discharged but was supposed to continue for the purposes of the campaign then expected. The question now is whether this is the committee which ought to be entrusted with the choice of Mr. Weldon's successor. Some affi m that it is. They say that,

never having been relieved of its duties, it exists as much for nomination purposes to day as it did if Mr. Weldon had been taken away the week after he was nominated, in which case there would have been no suggestion that a new committee was needed. There are others who take a difterent view. These latter say that when the committee

presented its report and that report was accepted, its functions as a committee for that special purpose came to an end. In ordinary procedure, the acceptance of a report is the act by which a committee is harged from the duty to which the report relates. A stronger reason, however, in the minds of some, is that the nominations then made were to suit the conditions of that time, with no thought that the comwould make a dissolution seem certain when a parliament had existed only for a short a parliament had existed only for a short time, and to at in anticipation of a disolu-tion an opposition convention nominated two men as candidates. Suppose further that the expected dissolution dil not take place, but that parliament existed until the place, but that parliament existed until the end of its team, three years later and that in the meantime both of the puration, warlike and aggressive in his methods, who will court conflict with the candidates so chosen died or otherwise ceased to be eligible. In those three years encory, relying upon his ability to defeat new issues might arise and the conditiona him." new issues might arise and the conditions of the party be changed in many respects, yet the contention could be that the old committee still had the right to choose can-didates on the basis of the conditions of three years before. In the present instance The and will probably be acted on so soon as and will probably be acted on so soon as Mr. Ellis gets a little leisure after his efforts to elect Hon. Peter Mitchell in Northumberland. only months have intervened, but the point is whether the principle is not the

son of Mr and Mrs. aughter of the late 4; Jan. 5, Ethel V. the convention would either confirm his any other people in the world. They are nomination or feel free to choose another in full of jest and merriment, with so many nnie Jane, daughter , 25. tant son of Edward ays. infant son of J. E. apt and expressive national phrases to cast hither and yon that a guest has the rarest his place. He, however, would probably be the choice even were there a wholly enjoyment even it he cannot add to the new nomination, but there might be a e B. daughter of the Donald. merrriment. Of course there were speeches difference in the colleague he would choose and good ones they were ; impromtu toasts through the committee already pledged to ph A. eldest son of hald, 12. followed the formal on's and wit and him, and the colleague the electors would choose for bim through a committee which Grace, 6; Jan. 6, in S McDonald. eloquence reigned supreme. represented their own ideas of the mind of Why He Voted for Mr. Skinner A good story is told of Appraiser Kelly's explanation of why he supported C. N. a man needed in the coming contest. The choice of a man who would not be TT) the selection of the committee which was Skinner as a candidate, regardless of party. pledged to Weldon and Ellis would, say Mr. Kelly was claiming that he should not be opposed in his candidature for the office, as he had always been a good party man. some, give a strength which the latter ticket did not of itself possess. The choice was perhaps as good a one as could co?" "How can you claim to have been a good have been made under the circumstances. party man, when you admit that you voted and indeed it would be difficult to see h for Skinner not only when he was a conser-vative but when he was a grit?' he was asked. "Yes, I did vote for him as a grit," was the reply, "but then I knew he would be a conservative after he got to Ottawa. it could be avoided without creating a hard feeling. There was no good reason for

dropping the old candidates so long as

to say that there was no good reason which

could be openly expressed, though the ac-

coptance of the ticket was not as hearty

as it might have been. Both candidates had been faithful to the the party, and it would have looked like an

ill return for their service to have dropped

In return for their service to have dropped them as a time when, in the opinion of many, nomination meant that the candidates would at least be with the successful party in the general election whether they them-selves were elected or not. Neither Mr. Weldon nor Mr. Ellis could be nominated

ated to run, or perhaps it is better

neither, so both were taken though there were many who wished that it could have been otherwise. Now that there is a vacancy to be filled, the question of Ir. Weldon's successor is

the question of dr. We don's successful a one of great importance. There is a portion of the party in St. John which has been openly voicing its discontent for some time past, and it is a portion which cannot safely be ignored. Whether this portion is duly represented on the nominating committee is a question. It it is not, there is a current opinion that it ought to be. The name of G. Wetmore Merritt should

have been included in the list given last does the selecting. That is a point upon which there is a chance for debate. The party was called together months ago and organized for the Berryman would not take unkindly to a

> didate in the last contest is not now mentioned as being to the front. The reason is that Mr. Ranking has no desire to engage in the turmoil of another conflict. His nomination in 1891 was not of his own seeking, nor was it brought about by any movement on the part of his personal friends. It was literally a case of office seeking the man. He had not been considered by the party managers until he was sought out by a news-paper man and interviewed on the question of unrestricted reciprocity as applied to his own business. He gave a very clear statement of his ideas on the subject, and the publication of the interview had the

effect of bringing him into notice as an available man. Within twenty-lour hours after the paper appeared he had been de-cided upon as the third standard bearer and when he was approached he consented to come because he believed he was wanted. Politics were not to his taste, however, and it was well understood that he had no de-

sire to again engage in a fight of the kind, even were there to be an assurance of much greater measure of success. Mr. Michael Kelly of St. Martins has

not yet been mentioned as a candidate. He mentioned himself as an independent one some months ago, but retired after the ticket was named. He now writes a letter telling what kind of a man is needed in the nominations at a late date. Suppose, for instance, that some extraordinary event campaign should be able to take his meals

From the military ring of the latter part of Mr. Kelly's remarks, it is a debateable point whether he has Col. Tucker or Major McLean in mind. The main point of his letter, however, is that a convention should be called at once. The advice is good,

ditions of the local merial party mare changed since a committee favorable to Messrs. Weldon and Ellis made the nomination. Mr. Ellis is and must be the nomine unless, as can hardly be ex-pected, he acts on the idea that the good of the party calls for new action by which are abelter time at a dinner party than of the submedian excellent. Perhaps Sotchmen and their friends can the word. They are the submedian excellent. Perhaps Sotchmen and their friends can the bands of the volum of the word with the word of the water and the water and the standard of the party calls for new action by which are the advinced cities configme bits of the word which the word of the water and e, daughter of Will-

who inadvertently omits to sign his name to the communication, supplies an interest-ing contribution to the literature of stan-dard time, which aids to the General very clear idea on the subject. He believes Atlantic time to be the right standard for very clear idea on the subject. He believes Atlantic time to be the right standard for St. John, a fact which cannot be denied, but the point is to get the railways to adopt it and thus permit of a uniformity between them and the citizens in this im-portant respect. The correspondent tays:

tion had with some of the residents of your city, and the discussions heard upon the matter, en passant, that the general public matter, en cat the massant, that the general public the time on a good portion of the railway quainted with the facts of the case, to come to a right and unanimous conclusion as to "It the Atlantic standard time had been which of the standard times should be adopted by the railways when leaving the colonial standard, or Eastern standard

"It was in consequence of the continued

time was first proposed. This was after-wards brought into operation, more on account of rai way travel than for any other purpose. The people living in any parti-cular town had no reason to ask for a change of time from what they were accustomed to keep-Mean Solar Time which was correct for purposes of their own

business. ...To a certain extent some difficulties still exist with reference to the time by our still exist with reference to the time of the control of the same as that was buried in rainview control, and no clergy. clocks and will remain so until a uniform city. "This time will also be the same as that was not a single mourner, and no clergy. they pass through. "Even in the same towns, there is at

in consequence of the right standard not being used, and the terms Railway stand-ard, City standard and local time, being

mixed up. "I may state that if the correct standard of time were adopted for each locality, according to its zone, the utmost that any people would have to change their clocks, from the mean solar time of their own meridian, would be 30 minutes, either forward or backward, according to the position in which they were situated, either to east or west of their newly adopted standard, as no city or town could be more than 71 degrees either east or west from the

standard meridian. "Most towns would have to alter the

ABOUT STANDARD TIME. | standard time under the new order of | SAD FATE OF A VETERAN. ABUUT STANDARD TIME. things, tor the railway clocks ought to show the same time as the cities on the ITS BEARINGS. ABD FAIL OF A VEILIGAN, of the country. Perhaps this is untain and a slight upon the veracity of the hurters but in this practical age the

Intercolonial and Eastern Standard-A Cor-respondent who Favors Atlantic-Standard for St. John-Bis Reason for IL-Facts of Interest. A correspondent writing from Halifax, A correspondent writing from Halifax,

an appropriate term. "If the western side of the continent is some degree of fullness in the daily appending the source of the ing contribution to the literature of stan-dard time, which aids to the General Public in giving the readers of PROGRESS a very class jidea on the subject. Ha believes a lantic meridian, at this present time.

portant respect. The correspondent says: "The writers have somewhat differed in their opinions, and I fear, from conversa-tion had with some of the residents of your city, and the discussions heard upon the For thirty years O'Leary managed to gain a living in Halitax, but in the end he was literally devoured by his own dogs as he ronte. "If the Atlantic standard time had been lay for three weeks upon the floor of his

adopted at St. John-the so-called Inter- stations at Halitax and St. John, the railway and city times would have been the

"The C. P. R. wcu'd simply have to intercourse with other people, who came from long distances, and the improved faci-lities for traveling, that a difficulty arcse Matane, on the River St. Lawrence, and by a human eye, lying dead on the floor of from long distances, and the improved faci-lities for travelling, that a difficulty arcse when people were attending to their en gagements, sometimes arranged by tele-graph or letter, and passengers have often missed their trains in consequence of a of the train at Quebec, Montreal, or difference of time existing between that shown by their watches and the local time of the various places, unknown to many, shown by their watches and the local time of the various places, unknown to many, and therefore not allowed for. "In the year 1883, I believe, Standard time was first proposed. This was after-"I am of opinion that for uniformity, "I am of opinion that for uniformity,"

convenience and the saving of time and field their hunger with his firsh. One after-trouble, and for correctness, it would be to noon late isst week when a neighbor enthe great advantage of the people of St. tered the house to satisfy his natural John to adopt the Atlantic standard time curiosity, a horrible sight met his view. of the 60th, meridian, as the hands of The two dogs crouched beside the mangled their clocks and watches will only have to remains of O'Leary, savagely growled at be moved 24 minutes forward from the the intruder. They had gnawed at poor mean solar time they are at present regu-O'Leary till there was little left but the lated for and which is. I presume, the bones. Kind-hearted John Snow took

time that has always been in use in your charge of what there was, and the body

those areas and then run titteen degrees of \$00 geographical miles of difference of for which he will never have other thanks

Mr Cruiksbank Is Trying to Get the Govmont to Da Its Duty.

Mr. Robert Cruikshank, chairman of the Harbor Improvement committee of the Board of Trade, has been calling the attention of Mr. Hazen, M. P., to some things which St. John needs in the interests

sons is set forth in this wise :

PRICE FIVE CENTS

delicate flavor of the deer meat in that pair but in this practical age the best evidence of such facts is the dead

Went to Sheep in His Wretched Abude and Never Woke-The Horible Story of the Dogs-An Old Iscuret Which Some St. John Men May Remember. HALIFAN, Jan. 30.—The story of Daniel O'Connell O'Leary's tragic end to'd with before one ceases to be skeptical.

FOR THE HOSPITAL

The Dortors of the City Want the Righ: to Treat Their Patients There.

The doctors of St. John, to the number seige of Sebastopol, and for his serof about 25 are trying to get the commis-sioners of the General Public Hospital to open the doors of that institution to them and their patients. The matter will come before the board in a form of an application signed by all the city physicians outside of the bospital staff, with three exceptions. The doctors who have not signed are understood to favor the proposition, be have good masons of their own for not wishing to take an aggressive part in a movement which has in the past been vigorously opposed by the honored president of the board, Dr. Wm. Bayard.

The proposition is not a new one, but has never telore assumed such definite poverty-stricken room. The cold snap of last month sent him shape. The matter has been heard of in home one night as usual. He sat on the floor at the edge of a wretched bed and the way of suggestions in the past, but the commissioners, in reply to such suggestions have been able to say they have never been formally asked to take such a step. near the stove. Ho evidently tell asleep, They will have no such excuse after their next meeting. Under the present rules, a private patient

at the hospital can be attended only by members of the staff. A man or woman may be so situated that they should be in the hospital rather than at a private house, but the moment they enter there their own physician is debarred from attending them unless he is one of the dozen or so doctors who are on the staff, or unless he is a homeopathic physician. The latter has a special privilege due to the fact that, years ago, one of the commissioners had a son who was a homeopath, and by his influence the provision was made for a homeopathic bed, though no physicians of that school are or have been on the staff.

A doctor outside the hospital corporat on may have a patient for whom hospital accommodations is an imperative necessity. In such case he has to resign his charge and hand it over to some of the tavored ones, though there may be reasons why he alone is best fitted to treat that special case. If he does not hand it over to the hospital he continues to treat it at a disadvantage, with possibly surroundings which militate greatly against success.

The contention is that the hospital those areas and that he will never nave other than be did what was right. because another hour." should have the right to call in any physiterian. O'Leary had a store of fantastic curios in that death-room. One of them was "an inquisition" taken at the parish of Lon-

For the Civic Election

caster, St. John, August 21, 1857, into the cause of the death of Hugh Carroll. The The civic elections are some distance off paper should be in the custody of the yet, but most of the present incumbents are understood to have made up their minds of the people and the rapidly increasing trade. Mr. Hazen will probably do the best he can, and it is to be hoped he will be rewarded with a fuller measure of suc-cess than has heretofore attended his efforts to get an appraiser appointed. The smallest of these requests may first to get an appraiser do the serve the set forth in this wise: time much more occupied then he supposed year, though no one doubts that he will ton, Nicholas Furlong, Hugh Quinlan, James Hamlin, William Miller, George elected if he comes forward, whoever can Rock properly marked by buoys. This Sanders, Josiah P. Smith, Andrew Springer, may come out to oppose him. As rock is not in the way of ordinary navi- James Keete, Michael Sullivan, William to the mayor's office, it is understood that Mayor Robertson does not want a third rer to There is at least, one thing lacking in term. Ald. Christie is also reported as not anxious to be a candidate, but there is make provision for the burial of the friendless or said to be ground for the belief that Ald. or outcast dead such as O'Leary. Snow McLauchlan will be in the field. There is yet plenty of time for more candidates. interred the body as he has scores of others, without hope of reward, because there was however, and a quiet election may by no no one else who would do it. It Snow had means be taken as a foregone conclusion. New Departure at Fairville Some of the congregation of the church of the Good Shepherd, Fairville, have quietly gone to work to solve the problem caused by their disapproval of the position taken by the rector. They have decided to have a service of their own every Sunday afternoon in the Orange Hall, and have arranged with Mr. Clark, formerly a lay reader in Ontario, to officiate. they point out is not setting up a church or in any way infringing on the rights of the incumbent, as they have their service at an hour which does not conflict with the regular church service. The new move is simply a fquiet secession by those who have been unable to agree with Mr. McKul's views, and they number about 70 adults. This inclined to listen but doubt, however, when they are entertained with fairy stories of bears-slaughtered, others captured and the tempted.

bacconist

t.

pleased.

A Good Representative.

Mr. W. H. Welsh, representing the well known printing press builders Messes R. Hoe & Co. of New York was, in the city this week calling upon his old friends and making new ones. Mr. Welsh always manages to do some business wherever he goes and this is the case with him in St. John. Three of the presses in use in PROGRESS' office were purchased through him, and other firms in the city have also found it to their advantage to buy from the house that he has represented.

"It to the westward of the standard

neridian, the hands of the clock must always be moved forward, as in the case of Halifax and St. John, and towns to the astward of the Standard meridian are reuired to move the clocks backwards. "For the purpose of bringing standard time into operation, our continent was divi-ded into five zones, each of such areas to nclude 15 degress of longitude, this being equivalent to une hour of time, and the

difference in longitude 900 miles. "By this is not meant the distance in cailway miles, but the actual distance di rectly east or west of the last meridian where the clock was changed.

"These zones or areas, stretch from the Atlantic to the Pacific and commence at the 60th. meridian, or four hours west of Greenwich, (the 1st. meridian.) They are named as follows :

STANDARD TIME.

60 degrees, or 4 hours west of Greenwich, 3½ degrees East of Halifax. atercolonial or

here

75 degrees, or 5 hours West of Greenwich, between New York and Philadel, his. 90 degrees, or 6 hours West of Greenwich between St. Louis nd New Orle Mountain or

105 degrees, o 7 hours West of Greenwich, passing near Denver, Colorado.

120 degrees, or 8 hours West of Greenwich, 1½ degrees from Sacramento, and in-cluding V.no.uver and most of British Columbia.

"It must here be observed that there should really be no such thing as Railway

clock there long ago had the matter been came to this decision were, James Skiffing-

properly urged. Another request is to have the Amerigation, but there may be times when ves- Keen, and Phillip McCormack sels in moving out may come nearer to it than is desirable. The peculiar torm of the rock would make its removal a costly matter, but the placing of suitable buoys would involve a very

small expense. A third and more important request is

that something be done with a view to retused to perform his merciful work the deepening the north-east entrance to the body would probably have lain for some days longer, in addition to the three weeks it was upon the floor of that deserted house harbor, so th t the largest class of vessels can come in at any time of tide. Mr. the prey of dogs, and then after added Cruikshank recently went to the expense of scandal, the city would have been com-pelled to step in. This scandal was avoided, having an expert from the United States come here to see what could be done, and his opinion is that it would be a very but only because Snow voluntarily put the bones beaeath the ground, without the simple matter with the right kind of slightest hope of even one cent of pecuniary dredge. The presence of a stranger for such a purpose gave one reward.

loyal citizen the idea that some American residents had imported a spy to find out all about our harbor in view of war over the enezuelan question. Mr. Cruikshank has by voice and pen at home and abroad, been for years giving his attention to the harbor of St. John, and the valuable pamphlet prepared through his efforts a tew years ago has done, much to give strangers a more correct impression than they had of both the harbor and the Bay of Fundy.

The Days for Hunters Yarns. These are the days for hunting parties and many of them are in the woods every day. When a company of genial fellows remain away a week or ten days in a section amed for big game their friends are naturally upon the tip tor of expectation in re-gard to the results of their trip. They are inclined to listen but doubt, however, when

was buried in Fairview cemetery, but there

2 JOSIAH QUINCY, MAYOR.

NOT THE FIRST OF CHAT NAME TO GOVERN BOSTON.

tion Means a Turn Over in Re Civic Affairs-The Kind of a Mar gard to Civic Affairs-The Kind or a man He Is in a Jolly Crowd-The Night Lunch Man Will Have to Go.

Boston, Jan. 27,-A change of admin isteration in Boston's municipal affairs means something. There seems to be no such thing as a

change in the alministration of local at-fairs in St. John, for everything goes along the same there year after year, reform on no reform, and the fact that a new mayor is elected to office means nothing to th little army of officeholders.

In Boston it is very, very different. A man holding a public office must be a politician or stand in with the politicians. and when a new mayor is elected the old gang goes. He fills all the offices with his friends, and those who helped to secure him election. In fact the mayor's principal duty seems to be to look after those who on election day looked after him. Boston has a new and a democratic

mayor. His name is Josiah Quincy, who made a reputation for himself by cutting off the heads of republican United States consuls in different parts of the world, when Glover Cleveland was elected four years That was the work Cleveland as-

I almost forgot how man Quincys have been mayors of Boston, but the list is a long one, and a good many of them have been Josiahs. A statute of one of the present mayor's ancestors stands in front of the city hall alongside of that of Benjamin Franklin, and they make a good pair.

The present Josiah is a young man with leas, ability, and a good deal of chilliness about him. Ile exerts a tremendous influence in the democratic party, yet his popularity, if that is the word, is hard to

It is said of Mr. Quincy that, while the democratic convention was being held at Worcester, he went into one of the rooms in a hotel where a crowd of prominen politicians where having a jolly good time. They were talking and laughing, perhaps drinking, and discussing politics in general as politicians always do.

When Mr. Quincy made his appearance things came to a stand still. There was no more talking and the politicians looked at each other in a sheepish short of way. A current of cold air seemed to run all around the room and struck up the backs of the people in it. Mr. Quincy looked around, then went out, and the mercury went up again.

That is the kind of a man Josiah Quincy is. He is regarded as a human iceburg, but he gets there with untailing regularity

Just now Boston is h ving its biennial surprises. The men who hold office under the republican regime are being dropped one by oue, a dnew men are coming to the front every day, although the p ople some times find it hard to understand what som of them know about the positions to which they are appointed.

Others have said the same thing, but the ance cart put in its appearance just the ame. The objection is raised that no one PLAYS OF THE SEASON THAT ARE should be allowed to move his place of

asiness into the public street, and there is a law against this. The owners of the lunch carts, however, got the best of the law by taking out a license for a stand for their "team" and at the same time getting one does not see such a great many pedlars' licenses. With these they had the privilege of standing on the streets the same as teamsters, and of peddling their wares

But it is said the new mayor has discovered a way of getting the best of the night lunch men. That shows what a smart fellow Boston's new mayor is. myself feels a bit dubious when he goes to a theatre as to whether he will be amused

It may be interesting to provincialists to know that from all that can be learned in these parts war between England and the United States has been rostponed inde-finitely. As this has been dong, however, without any consultation with the editors of some certain Canadian papers, this in-f.ramation had, perhap-, bett r be taken with a grain of sait. R. G. LARSEN

WILKES BOOTH'S DOUBLE A Richmond Preacher's Starting Likeuest

From a romantic point of view, the most interesting object of all about the old Monumental church at Richmond, Va., signed to Mr. Quincy and he did it like a is the photograph of Wilkes Booth's double. It hange in a dark corner of the

old fashioned vestry room, and represents a man in the prime of life standing before a table, his long clerical garments giving him increased height and dignity. The ong straight hair is brushed straight back from the high, broad forehead, and the and face-in every lineament-is said to be the mage of Wilkes Booth as he would have appeared at the time. The resemblance is most remarkable—the deep, black eyes, the shape of chin, mouth, cheeks, forshead, eyebrows, and nose, and, moreover, here a subtle similarity to members of the

Booth family that defies description. This man was the Ray. John G. Armtrong, rector of the church from 1878 to 1884. But even to this day strange rumors of the final end of Wilkes Booth are to be eard in places where his friends and intimates lived and talked long after the assas sination of President Lincoln had passed into history. There are tales of a mysterious grave, of a body that tallied in some of its marks with those of Wilkes Booth and differed materially in others, and an intangible fabric of supposition built about a series of gossiped incidents. However valueless these may be historically, they show an undercurrent that found an outbreak in the romance of Mr. Armstrong of Monumental Chuech.

The likeness of Mr. Armaroag to Wilkes Booth was so startling that some people who had seen both men found it hard to believe that they were not the same. The preacher's manner might be called dramatic. His movements and gestures had the repose and breath that most actors acquire in following their art and living and working constantly before an audience. He was, moreover, slightly they are appointed. But everything goes in politics. Two politicans, one a congressman, got to fighting in the court a while ago, and Lincoln's box. Aside from this fact, Mar.

Down at the museum E. H. Sothern is

editor of Punch.

The Sporting Duchess will be seen at the Holhs St, when it comes here. It is a poor enough piece but the immoral flavor of one scene has made it a success in New PLAYS OF THE SEASON THAT ARE OF SPECIAL INTEREST. York. Has Been up to Date and What

hardt is still to come, and Irving is to play

a return, still there is so much drivel and

slop now-a-days that even 'a vetran like

Castle Square sings on its merry way

maltered by thr difficulties of the operation

anderlined for production. Carmen, Faust

the music was delightful,

position on the stage as a Shakespearia

creations on the American stage today.

or disgusted.

the stage next week.

Is ware mus need up to Date and What Is ware to he - That which is to Come Will Not Lift the vesson Much Above the Sidney Drew and his wife (Gladys Rankine), have gone on the vaudeville Average -- Notes. Mid-spason, and really on looking back

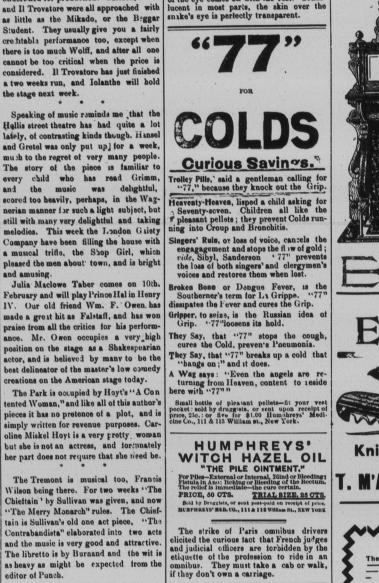
PROGRESS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1. 1896

The Tabers expect to play Romola next bright eason, but as the fair Julia is to essay the things stand out prominently; it has been a fairly average season and what is promistitle role, I fancy she will make some changes to that she may have a chance to ed will not lift it very much above the orwear man's garb. It is said Yvette Guilbert has a repertoire dinary plane. True, we have Italian and German Grand opera yet to hear, Bern-

of 600 songs. She only sang six tere and failed to make a success with them. Mme Modjeska is very seriously ill in Cincinnati, and has had to cancel all'engagoments. PROSCENIUM.

Nearly the entire continent of Europe receives its supply of oleomargarine from New York and Chicago, and the import-ation is always through Rotterdam.

When the snake sheds his skin this skin of the eye comes off with the rest. Trans-lucent in most parts, the skin over the snake's eye is perfectly transparent.



Doors Left Open



by careless people and doors that slam are alike annoying. A desirable device for closing doors withthe of t him par ving one had favo lad; solo chu

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out noise, and keeping them closed, is the Eclipse CHECK AND SPRING. The sample we have shows that it is simple and durable. Come in and see it.

W. H. THORNE & CO., Limited,



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Market Square, St. John, N. B

the result has been a paralyzer. The congressman was at one time city architect, and because the other man accused him of mismanagement while in office, he sued him tor libel.

The trial showed that while the law said all contracts should be let out by tender when a certain sum of money was involved. the city architect had split up the contracts so that he could give then to his friends. without the latter I eing obliged to tender. It was also shown that one firm of contractors, received day's pay amounting to thousands of dollars for men who were never on their pay rolls and of course had never done any work. The libel suit was dropped before the end came, or it is hard to imagine what would have happened. As a result of it, however, the city is now suing the contractors to try and get back its

stitution in Boston, and now it has to go. The mayor says so, and it is said that set-tles it. You don't have night lunch carts in the provinces, and provincialists who have never been away from home do not know what it is to climb up into a gaily painted waggon, or house on wheels and eat a ham or chicken sandwich and drink black coffee along toward midnight. But lunch carts are popular up this way. After dark one can see them standing on the street corners of any New England town or city, and even in the smaller places they are always well patronized. The fact that there are all-night resturants does not seem to interfere in the least with the business of the lunch cart. They come and go night after night and people climb up the steps and drink their coffee all through the night and small hours of the morning. Where the lunch carts go in the morning or where they come from at night is something not worth considering. They are never around in the day time, but at night fall they are always on deck, and they sneak into their places so quietly, drawn by very slow horses, that they seem to bob up without anybody seeing them. But the mayor says they must go.

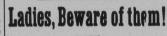
while it

Armstrong's manner voice, and tempera-ment led to the conviction that wore he not a priest he would have been a great actor. It is said that his daughter did subsequent-ly go upon the stage and met with great

It is rate that all additionable of the second to be addition of the stage and met with great success. No subject of discussion was more constant in Richmond than the possibility that Mr. Armstrong and Wikes Booth were the one and the same man. Mr. Armstrong strenuously denied the identity, but such denials could not silence the rumors. There seemed, moreover, to be a shadow over his antecedents. He came to Richmond a comparative stranger, and claimed that he was a priest ordained in Ireland. An investigation was quietly started to clear up the facts as to his past, but did not give entire satisfaction. In the midst of the constantly reiterated doclarations and denials the cleargyman was accused of irregularities in his habits, and this again called forth the charge that he was not all be seemed to be. He finally resigned the rectorabip of Monumental Church and went to a city in the extreme South. Shorthy after he left the ministry he sank out of sight and died in obccurity. But even to

The night lunch cart has become an in-tilution in Buston, and now it has to go. The mayor says so, and it is said that set-les it. You don't have night lunch carts in the provinc s, and provincialists who have

Cause and Kff int. Yeast -Who is that richly dressed lady coming out of that isshionable restaurant ? Crimsonbeak-She's an artist's model. "And this seedy-looking fellow coming out of the free lunch saloon ?" "Oh he's the artist."



They Lack All Good and Essential Qualities.

Ladies beware of the many crudd im-itations of Diamond Dyes that are sold in some places. These imitation dyes lack all the essential qualities that are re-quired to proluce good and permanent

If you would dye with ease, pleasure, and satisfaction, use only the old reliable Diamond Dyee, noted for strength, brightness and never fading qualities. Diamond Dyes will cost you just the same price as the common dyes; every package is fully warranted to do the work promised.

king t Miss Ka'e Hall, Batkurst, N. B., took 6 lessons in Pernim-Snell shorthand by mail (\$10) then came here and qualified for office work in one month-paying only \$10 character he plays in The Prisoner of Zanda. Everybody of course had read and was charmed by the story, and everybody naturally wants to go and see the play which

as heavy as might be expected from the

the Russendylls is merely spoken

the best thing in Boston just now.

uccess.

mations.

in the play the ancestors of both houses are represented. It is really

There has been a Boucicault revival at

Bowdoin Square, and one had The Shang-

hraun, The Colleen Bawn and so on with

dainty Sidie Martinot as the heroines and

Aubrey Boucicault endeavoring to fill his father's shoes with qu'te a fair measure of

Spectacular extravaganza in the shape

Hamlin's Siperba is at the Boston and the great stage is filled with more or less pretty

girls, with more or less costumes, beauti-ful scenic offects and bewildering tranfor-

Damrosch's German Opera company here next Monday with Lohengrin and the powerful music of the great Wagner will delight its votaries for the rext two weeks.

Stagelets.

Miss Jessie Gordon Forbes, of your city,

Go to a "real business" school. follows very closely the lines of the romanc S. A. SNELL, -It was a happy thought to write out the

prologue for this gives a raison d'etre for the rest of the play. If you remember i CONDENSED ADVERTISEMENTS. the story, the reason for the resembl nce, occasionally, between the Elphbergs and



RESIDENCE at Bothesay for sale or to res for the Summer months. Thy pleasantly situated house known as the Titus pro-erty about one and a half miles from Rothesay Situ a two minutes walk of the Kennebe seonable. Apply to H. G. Fenety w, Pugsley Building. 24-6-tf

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Five applications from merchants have been re-ceived into last few days. Three of these were for YOUNG MEN who could write Short Hand. This is an indication of the demands of the times. Book keeping is good. Short Hand is good, but the combination is better. Our revised terms give excellent opportunities for those who can spare time for the combined courses. Send for Catalogue giving terms åc. S. KERB & 40N.

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5, while possessing every desirable feature of the verful stroke of the lever class, thereby manifolding The Blickenster direct

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This machine will do excellent Mimeograph work. The aunoyance of cleaning the type can be avoided by having an extra type wheel for this purpose.

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The Billokensderfer is a marrel of simplicity and strongth. From 1,000 to 3,000 parts in other key-board machines. The Bilckensderfer has about 300. Our automatic power machine for operating the No. 5 machines m Ltes 450 strokes a minute, 36,300 and hurrower machine for months, making many millions of strokes, and yet as perceptible war is apparent.

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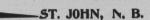
gen ral office and cl--ical work.

It is type-wheel machine; the wheels are interchangeable and inexpensive, writing is always in sight; has very few parts; can be adjusted to any width between lines; is a good manifolder, and has a light, well arranged key-bard. It shows lightness, simplicity, scope, inexpensiveness and "strength.

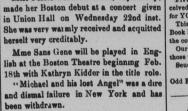
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AGENTS WANTED.



Board of Trade Building



Bernhardt and Fanny Davenport will play against each other in Boston, and the public will have a chance to see the great Frenchwoman and then hear the American in the plays they have been unable to understand when spoken in French:

POOR COPY

Musical and Dramatic.

IN MUSICAL OIRCLES. favorable character, regarding a young lady who made her debut as a contraito soloist at a concert given in St. Andrew's church in this city. At that time also if I remember aright I ventured the prediction

that the young lady with proper care and training would in the near future become an assured musical success. As some of my readers may have con-

jectured by these remarks the voice of Miss Forbes the clever daughter of Judge Forbes cultivated audience present on the occasion. It will no doubt be a pleasure to hear her

in concert in this city whenever she may return home and there is no doubt oppor-tunity looking to this end, will be made. Tones and Undertones.

can dollars. "Iolarthe" has been selected as the first

opera to be given at the Castle Square theatre, Boston, in the Gilbert and Sullivan series beginning on Mondav 7th February A new opera has been produced in Brus-sels founded on Lorgfellow's poem of "Evangeline." theatre, Boston, in the Gilbert and Sullivan "Evangeline."

A report is current that Della Fox has

"Hansell and Grein" his been a great delight to Bostonians. A notice of its pro-duction says it is bewitching. It is genuine, unartificial.' unartificial.

Goddess of Truth" will receive its first pre-sentation at the Academy of music, Balti-Girl" are being whistled on the streets of

Sarah Bernhardt in a recent interview

'lies." he may accept an engagement next winter in Paris.

week co g to join the Da

artlett Davis, of the Bostonians was taken suddenly ill recently during the performance of "Robin Hood" in the Ly-ceum, at Rochester N. Y. and was forced to leave the theater. A doctor was sum-It is always a pleasant matter to mention the name of any young lady or gentleman of this city who has distinguished herself or himself in any field of choice in any de-partment of study or in any respect, invol-ving a laudable ambition of which every one must approve. Some little time ago I had occasion to make some remarks of a for part in the Bostonian's new opera.

TALK OF THE THEATRE T. D. Frawley the actor well known in

this city is now managing a company in San Francisco. When here he was called "Tim" Frawley. He is now known as "T. Daniel Frawley." H. D. Blakemore, who played here two

seasons, and was very popular, is now a member of the Frawley company in Frisco. Forbes the clever daughter of Judge Forbes is reterred to. This young lady has been prosecuting her musical studies in Boston for some time past, and I was pleased to this season. When Madame gave some for some time part, and I was pleased to read in a recent Boston paper that she sang at a concert in that city last week, in such manner as to evoke much praise and contribute materially to the delight of the then the leading man in her company.

Verner Clarges who was here with Ty rone Power's "The Texan" company is now playing in the Potter-Bellew company. W. a. Whitecar is also in that organiz

stion. It is said that foreign singers and actors who come to the United States this year will gather in about ten millions of Ameri-Giles Shine has written a play called Giles Shine bas written a play called "The Common Councilman." There

ought to be no little fun in it. "The Prisener of Z nda" has its first

Charles Frohman takes charge of Neil signed a contract with Messrs. Rich and Harris to sppear in a musical comedy next A recent writer says "Ada Rehan's gasp

"Hansell and Gretil" has been a great and gurgle grows worse all the while unti

Lillian Russel's rew comic opera "The coddess of Truth" will receive its first pre-poisoning and alcoholism. Filteen years sontation at the Academy of music, Balti-more on Friday evening next (Feb. 7th.) Some of the catchy airs from "The Shop Girl" are being mixed on the shop wrote poetry, and a novel of erotic charac-ter, called "Velvet Vice."

It is reported that Lillian Russell is to sing in England under the management of George Edwards. London, Eng.

said: "My dream was to play in opera-that is, to declaim the words to the ac-companiment of music. You will see that E. H. Sothern who has made a hit in in this direction the future of the theatre play entitled "An Enemy of the King." It is by R. N. Stephens. It is a drama

"Tamagno is studying "Otello" and "Guillaume Tell" in French, in order that W. H. Crane's (The Senator) road se W. H. Crane's (The Senator) road season ended 8th Jan., in Baltimore. S. Lester Burton died at his home in

in Paris. Milka Ternina, one of the most promis-ing Wagnetian singers of Germany, is at the hotel Brunswick. She arrived in Ameri-the hotel Brunswick. She arrived in Ameri-Felix Vincent. Upon the death of his opera company. She will appear for the first time on Tuesday, Feb. fitth as Brunfather he retired for a while from the boards. He is survived by his wife, Ada Francis hilde in "Die Walkure." Fraulein Ternina Perkins, formerly of McVicker's company, is one of the youngest of German Wagnerand two daughters. ian singers, but she has acquired such a The English licenser ot plays has at reputation abroad that her first appear last given permission for the production of Robert Buchanan's play, "A New Don ance in this country will be a musical event of interest. She is now studying* English Quixote." The theme of the play is an with a view to learning the English operas. argument about the real and ideal love "Gaul's cantata" The Holy City" was argued out between the New Don Quixote given last Sunday evening in the first bapand his friend.



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.She does not. be when a singer discovers that she has lost her voic "It is still more shocking when she

she did three years ago.'

principal soloist.

Jan 81 and this evenin r.

Aria.

(First time.) Aria. Overture, "Dimitri Donskoi" Rubinstein

Soloist, Mme. Melba.

The death of Sir Joseph Barnaby the

well known musician and principal of the Guildhall school of music, is announced

Mme. Melba began her concert tour last

autumn at a salary of \$1,500 a night and a

light and the treasury heavy. Before her

earned the prodigious sum of \$80,000.

Her income at the Metropolitan will in-

crease this amount to \$120,000. "Mme. Hulda does no' sing as well as

centage of the receipts. The work was

Godard

any time.

The programme: Symphony

Suite

the brain.

does not discover it."

Mr. Sums Reeves says that to abstain from strong drink is to give the voice that on and character which ever makes

tist church, Commonwealth avenue, Boston, Grace Palotta, and others of the "Gaiety and Miss Jennie Patrick Walker was the Girl" beauties are back again in Londo trom Australia. The thirteenth rehearsal and concart of

An English version of Alphonse Daudets the Boston Symphony orchestra took place in Music hall, Boston yesterday afternoon, "L'Arlesienne" which Bernhardt is to act in the United States, was played in London, Eng., in 1888, under the title "The Love that Kills." "Lady Godiva" is the name of a new Goldmark

play in England, which must make dis reet use of its subject as the performances continue.

William J. Scanlon, the once popular romantic Irish comedian is lying in the Bloomingdale Insane asylum at the point thoress, Margaret Thorson, had ready a play for the new theatr., and Frau Emma Gad is arranging a ballet for the opening of death. He has been an inmate of the Guildhall sensor of nucso, is cause of from London this week. The cause of death is said to have been hemorrhage of and the physicians look for his death at asylum for a trifle over four years. Three weeks ago he was stricken with paralysis, performance.

A New Story About Forrest.

b8: g \$ b8:

Nate Salisbury once met Forrest, the A recent Boston paper complains as fol-lows :-- "The big hat nuisance at the great actor. But he had better tell the

story himself. theatre is certainly a bother, but it is not operatic engagements began Melba had a circunstance to the constant rising to "It was at Columbus. Ohio, in the raillet people pass which is witnessed very frequently. This is especially so at the theatre where the rows of seats are rather road station at midnight. It was cold, bleak, biting weather, and the old fellow theatro where the rows of seats are rather close together. The other evening a group of people were obliged to rise seven times one the rows in the seven in the bes no sing as well as ago." What a shock it must discovers that she has discovers that she has the platform. As he halted, old Forrest Danish women announces the opening Danish women announces the opening this winter of a woman's theatre. The plays are to be written by women, and every character—male characters as well —is to be played by women. The orches-tra, sololsts, conductor—all are to be of

the gentler sex. It is not even known if firemen or stage carpenters will be per-mitted on the premises. The Danish au-thoress, Margaret Thorson, had leady a play for the new theatra, and Frau Emma Gad is arranging a ballet for the opening performance. the content of the opening of the cation and said in a side preformance. the content of the opening of the cation and said in a side preformance. the content of the cation are said in a side preformance. the content of the cation are said in a side preformance. the content of the cation are said in a side preformance. The cation are said in a side preformance are said the cation are said in a side preformance are said the cation are said in a side preformance are said the cation are said in a side preformance are said the cation are said in a side preformance are said the cation are said in a side preformance are said the cation are said in a side preformance are said the cation are said in a side preformance are said the cation are said the cation are said the content of the cation are said the cati

year.' "And he was."

GOOD FORM FOR COLLECTORS. Tom Hannum Stood on Ceremony and was "Not at Home."

The death of Tom Hannum, one time a well-known habitue of the press galleries on both sides of the capitol, was sincerely deplored among old-time memoers yesterday, and some amusing anecdotes were told of the popular newspaper man by his friends, in the course of the day. One of

the best is worth repeating. Hannum was in the habit of taking a late breaktast at the Press club every morning. On one occasion when he was discussing a hearty repast of ham and cggs, a bill collector suddenly walked up to Haffnum's side and laid his account before him. Hannum looked at the bill and

summarily ejecte for oming in here with-out a card of members ip and without be-ing introduced? The rules of the club out a tard do mandet. The rules of the club require that if you h e business with a member to waitjin the obby outside until a waiter takes in your ard and ascertains whether the gentleman with whom you have business is present. Now, you go out into the lobby-take time bill with you-and apply with the rules of the club." The collector apologized for the intrac-tion of the rules of the Press Club, which, to tell the truth, were never enforced on anything, and waited until the stewart came to ascertain his wishes. "Please announce me to Mr Hannum," said the collector. The stewart told him to wait, and he car-ried the man's card to Hannum, who looked at it carefully, then handed it back to the stewart, and said: "Not at home." -Washington Post.

vigorously

According to the beliefs of the Arisona Indians, the cliff dwellers built along the bluffs because they feared another deluge



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likewise important if true.

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SIXTEEN PAGES.

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ST JOHN, N B., SATURDAY, FEB. 1

PARTIES IN CIVIC POLITICS. The idea of carrying party politics into municipal elections is one that has never received any encouragement in this part of the world, nor is it likely to prevail in view of the results in cities in the United States. In New Brunswick, in particular, federal politics are kept just where they belong, in tederal matters, and do not even extend to the provincial legislature, despite the efforts of a few to oring about a different state of aff airs and have the local elections run on purely party lines. The result is a composite local government which has good men of both parties in the administration, and it is probab'y a very much better government than if the men were chosen for the color of their coats instead of for their personal ability. It may be that, in time, the party line will be more clearly drawn in local politics, but the time does not seem near at hand, nor is there any reason why it should be hastened. Whatever may happen, the party line should never be drawn in municipal affairs, and if it ever is there will be another and very undesirable condition of things in civic government.

In Boston, for instance, a civic election, which puts a new party in power means a general overturn in municipal government, the mayor and alderman are elected because of their political belief rather than with respect to their individual fitness, and thus it happens that all sorts of men get at the board, many of whom in the past have shown in their presence there the evils of such a system. There is a general turn over, too, in civic affairs, and no matter how eminently fitted the holder of a position may be to best serve the citizens he has to vacate his place for some hustler who has worked for the successful party. We want nothing of the kind here. When offices are held by good men, they should not be disturbed to give place to untried men, nor should public office be a reward for a man who has no better claim than that of being a ward heeler. The latter ought not to be put in a position of public trust, though in party politics he is gener-uly the man phone to the public of a class of man is usually just the kind who ally the man who gets there. The idea followed out in the municipal elections in St. John is a good one.

PROGRESS; SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1896.

diction that may be made in this respect is | that the deceased had shown contrib negligence, but the court held that while this might have some force under the that they will probably get quite as much So far. the people of this part of the English law it was no defence under Quebec civil law. The town world have had little of which to complain in regard to the right of which to complain had been guilty of gross negligence in allowing a death dealing wire to remain ast two months. It has been an excep-

tional season in respect to the absence of both snow and cold, and there is an idea and must pay for its neglect. The decision that, in accordance with nature's law of averages, much the hardest part of the that damages are allowable in such cases winter is yet to come. There is an old will probably not do much to encourage saying that Candlemas day should find the the public to pick up live wires on the farmer with halt of his wood and half street.

his hay which he provided for the use When one reads of a crime so near out of himself and his stock during the doors as the bratal murder of a girl at Bear cold season, and it is probable this is River N. S., there is a satisfaction in remembering that there is no uncertainty in true of most of the tarmers this year. They should, indeed, have more than half, for as the administration of justice in such cases heavy fires have not been required as in in this couptry, when a criminal's guilt is rdinary winters, nor have the cattle reclear. At the same time, one can undernired to consume as much food to fortify stand how, in parts of America where the themselves against the inclement weather. administration of justice may be tampered If February and March should be propor- with, lynch law is the natural outcome of tionately mild, the thrifty granger will have a public desire for justice Were there any doubt that the murderer of this girl s pretty well stocked barn and woodshed ven on the first of April. This is a mat- would be hanged, it convicted, there would ter of practical interest with him. It he is be nothing strange in the people taking the a believer in old adages, he can satisfy law into their own hands, and whatever the himselt on the subject tomorrow. press or the pulpit might say to the con-First of all, we have been told from a trary the lynching of such a brute would 'time whereof the memory of man runneth be approved in the hearts of the people. Fortunately, there is no need for such an

extreme course in this part of the world, If Candlem is day be fair and clean There's be two winters in the year. but it is easy to realize that there may be This, it is true, may be a delphic oracle under some conditions in the South. and "palter to us in a double sense." perpetrator of such a crime should have no There are two winters in each calendar nercy given hin, and if the law were not year, whatever kind of weather there may sufficient to give him his due he should be on the second ct February. One is the get it apart from the law.

winter which the year finds on hand on If there had been a horse race at Bear the first of January, and the other is the River this week, the daily papers might next winter which is likely to start about have thought it worth while to send repthe middle of the next November. As resentatives to get the details. As there commonly interpreted, however, the adage happened to be only a must mysteriou neans that whatever the winter may have murder, with a basis for columns of story been like up to Candlemas day, there will by a competent newspaper man, the papers be enough cold and snow to bs were content to depend on whatever the equivalent of another winter might happen to come over the wires. It e This ad it is Sin, bowever, finally woke up to the emergency and did send a man. the springtime comes. is plain enough to understand, and it is

There is another method of prophecy, It is refreshing to learn that slugger CCRBETT has at last had a fight which rewhich puts the matter more definitely and affords an excellent opportunity for studyquired the exercise of something more than ing animal nature and testing the supposed his juw. He undertook to hit a fireman who forbade him to smoke in the dressirg ability of certain creatures to foretell the character of the seasons, a work in which room of a Philadelphia theatre, and the even the traditional old Indian and the slugger not only got a sound punch in the weather-wise WIGGINS do not always meet ace, but was thrown down stairs for his with success. The theory is that at noon, soltreshness. ar time, on Candlemas day, the ground-hog,

If the pen is mightier than the sword, who has been asleep in his burrow during the the pencil is sometimes mightier than the pen. BERNHARD GILLAM, the cartoon last month or two, comes out of his hole and looks around. If the sun is shining so artist of The Judge, recently died leaving that he can see his shadow, he knows that an estate worth \$250,000. This is consid a great deal more cold weather is to come, erable for any newspaper man to save out of his salary, but GILLAM not only drew and he therefore goes back into the hole and goes to sleep again. If he cannot see pictures but drew a salary of \$25,000 a his shadow, he knows that the worst of the year, with a percentage of the profits of winter is over, and accordingly starts out the pap r.

to take advantage of any bargains in provisions that may come in the early spring For a matter which assumed such pron trade, much as the ladies abandon their nence for a while, the question of standard homes a month or two later to attend the time seems to have dropped out of sight in auctions of household effects around town. a mysterious way. Perhaps the public are waiting for Ald. McGOLDRICK to move or a plebiscite, while the alderman is probably Now PROGRESS has no authority beyond tradition for this statement in regard to waiting to see how the Frederict the habit of the ground-hog, and is not even quite certain that the ground-hog is is going to unfasten the knot it has tied really the right animal to be named in this around itself.

connection. Other burrowing animals The prevailing enidemic around the city have been mentioned by writers on the of late has been the measles, and it has subject, but the ground-hog or woodchuckinvaded all ranks. Those who stand on the Arctomys Monax of commerce-seems the grammatical ground that measles " is prevalent, have had it in their households just the same as the great majority who assert that measles " are " prevalent. esteemed wiserbut are also in a hole

One of the things to be thankful about -MACKENZIE BOWELL and his cabinet, for instance. Be that as it may, the in connection with the Manitoba school competent, and wholly irrespective of their ground-hog will be well worth watchquestion is that the papers which strive political affiliations. When there is a ing tomorrow, which happens to be a leismost to provoke religions animosities are a reference to purely local issues, ure day with many who would have no those which are least read by the people

VERSES OF YESTERDAY AND TODAY WRY BLUNDELL DEPARTED. Smash-up on the Road Completed the She Li

up of His For

man who hired it out, was killed.

teache

Colonis's Who Are Not Wanted.

Tuesday. It is not always so easy to get

clear of undesirable fellow-citizens both the

Halifax authorities and the enterprising

BOOK AND MAGAZINES.

St. John's man have found out.

She L4 mb There are many lovely and gitted little girls is town but none more talented than Mins Ghdyn Krelyn Maxwell, the youthful and only daughter of Mr. and Mr. W. H. Max well, writes the St. Stephen correspondent of Phoomess. She is an extremely clever child of tweire years, with a picturesque face, la ge dark eyes, with a wealth of golden hair. She is talented in many ways but particularly with her pen, having already wr tten several articles and httle poems that are truly remurkable fin a child so young, and are so tull of graceful ideas, that I feel sure will be interesting to the many readers of Paoomess. A poem "When the World is Fret-tiest," is her best but too long to give, so I only present ashort one, which was written when visit-ig in the country last samer. team and taking a young woman out the road for a drive. The flying hours were and in the country last summ

VIOLETS Oh the day is breaking sweet, And the violets 'neath my feet,

Nod their pretty heads at me Each seem to ray. I see: I see: "Pretty violets," then said I, "Ye are blue, as bluest sky,

Wet with dew from sky so fair, Pure and fresh as morning an Then I stopped, and plucked a few Blue and white, all wet with dew

Filled with perfime sweet and rare Blooming forth in morning air. SUMMER.

When summer comes and the roses bloom And the days with their long, long hours, How pleasant it is to sit in the house And watch the lovely showers. When the drops come pattering on the gra And then, when the shower is o'er, How p'easant it is to watch the clouds pass, And the sunshise, come once more.

Agatha's Hymn By The Set O ever bright glory · i heaven, Reflected along the deep sea, There's a hymn you forever are slaging

The

O whisper its sadness to me O tell me lone heart of the ocean

O tell me lone heart of the ocsan, With stormy gales breaking to tears; The dark but dened dream of thy spirit; Tt at never in language appears. I sing tow to thee, O turbulent sea; Thy mystery whisper to me.

The love of God comes to me ever, Over the wild surging breast: The hearts that some day must be broken, In value look acoud them for rest. But when on the crest of the billow, I see the white banners of peace; I know there's a region beyoud thee, Where tears of the sorrowful cease. I sing low to thee.

I sing low to thee, O grief saddened sea; O grief saddened sor, Thy mystery whisper to me. CYPAUS GOIDE. Hullcrest. Jan. 1896.

A Remembered Flower. A Remembered Flower Sang songs to a beautiful lake; Green sedges bent over my slumber. I prayed I might never awake. A lidy from Eden eternal, The heavenly aldant of love; An angel pearl crowned with perfect Came softly to me as a dove. One beautiful flower the world has, pletely it envied her grace;

Completely it envied her grace; The light and the beauty of heaven, Shine down through the stars to her face The depth of the blue sky in silence,! Her love charming eyes make serene; A paradise flower transplanted, Is very asphodel, memory's queen Her pink silken robe is a marvel.

Her pink silken robe is a marvel, Concealing perfection in mould; No Belvectere form of Appolo-Could half her pure nature unfold. The glistening gold gleaming treases The rich plait o'er reaching her waist, In a how of blue long waving ribbon Sets Cupid's heart beating in haste.

Her sweet face uplified to heaven, O marvellous splendor of light; How hallowed her pale chieled features, Angelic is eloquence bright: Leve's hand in her own, its lips pressing, New wine f on some idolized heart Will be roses whose loveliness lingers Long after life's summers depart.

O dreamy veiled forehead of beauty, ns of the si gers of God; Your spirit of peace re-adorn it, With love of that bliss born abode Evangels of ages immortal, No flower than this is more fair;

In all the great Eden celes ance enchanting the air. CYPRUS GOLDE. Eden Hill Woods, Jan, 1896.

Love Much. Love much. Earth has enough of bitter in it; Cast sweets into its cup whene'er you can.

'but-but where is the copy ?" HALIFAX, Jan, 30. The way of transgressors is not pleasant. This, Edward Blundell'lately a checker for the I. C. R. at the deep water terminus has found to be fact, for he got into trouble and is now a

"but—but where is the copy ?" "Do you mean the articles we're going to publish ?" "Yes, miss," rejoined the printer. "Oh," said the business editor, "the articles aren't all written yet. I'll let you have them just as soon as they are, of courne; but in the meantime you can go on setting up your type can't you? I thought you could get that much ahead." It was some time before the printer could peruade the "business editor" that before "setting up the type" the copy must not colly be writ-ten but handed over to him.—Washington Pathfinder. "departed" citizen: Here is his brief story: Blundell is a married man, but that did not prevent him from hiring a

Women Will Drive.

Mrs. John Stetson of Boston thinks that driving will be the chief amusement of the spent at a well known wayside house. At midnight they were crossing the common when a collision occured. Blundell's horse coming woman. She believes that the new woman, as well as the old-fashioned wowhich was not the property of the livery man who hired it out, was killed. The man, can find few thing in this life more enjoyable than a spin behind a good horre young woman was hurt and her or team, and that, if she holds the reins escort became alarmed. He ran for help. In the meantime two newherself, she will quickly learn that it adds immeasurably to her pleasure. The ex-hilarating effect of the swift motion, the man alone in the team, and her condition, gallantly took her into their carriage and drove to Dr. Finn's office for advice. Blund-dell came back and saw an "aching void." The fair one was sent to the Victoria hos-pital where her wounds were so slight that in a day or two she was discharged. Meanwhile the owner of the team, and the livery man, too, were after Blundell for damages. What added to their trouble was that Blundell's name was on notes dis-counted by Moore & Moore, the wholesale merchants, who recently failed. With an comers passed along and seeing the wo-

merchants, who recently failed. With so A gentleman once laid a wager with great an incoming force of claimants for the George 1V. that geese would beat turkeys contents of his depleted purse Blundell in a race. The King thinking that such a naturally decided that it would pay him to wager was already as good as won, will-ingly made the bet, and the gentleman was be absent from this city by the sounding sea, and he betook kimself without further cogitation to the realms of President Cleve left to choose time and place and distance. Being well acquainted with the habits of the birds, he accordingly choose for the land. This case constitutes a manifold warning, but the story is so plain it is unnecessary to recapitulate the lessons it time the evening just before sunset, and time the evening just before sunset, and for the place the road outside the city walls, and a mile for the distance. The time came and each appeared with his flock of birds, and the race began. Long ere the end came the sunset, and immedi-ately, tu to their instincis, as soon as the sun had quite disappeared all the turkeys flow up into the nearest tree to roost, and no nersusion could induce them to hudse HALIFAX, Jap. 30.- An and for cattlemen from Atlantic steamers, and for puspers from other quarters. The last trip of the steamer Grand Luke from St. John's Nfid. brought an undesirable addition to our brought an undesirable addition that to the kind form that to the steamer street or cost, and an inch further, and the gerse, which had been slowly toddling on behind, quietly cackled in, the winners. HALIFAX, Jap. 30 .- This city has long

Luke was a passenger. Her story was that a citizen of St. John's had given her A short time ago a gentle nan, whose sister was staying with him, came in late from a party, and was surprised beyond \$20 to make her home Halifax rather than remain in Newtoundland's capital. Mayor McPherson, superintendent Dow, and measure on observing a white figure prowl-ing about the back of the house. On gochief O'Sullivan heard of the case and that ing to investigate he discovered his sister ing to investigate he discovered his sister standing outside the back door with a cocked revolver in her hand. As she was explaining to him that there was a burglar within, the door opened and a man em-erged carrying a sack over his shoulders. The man, the girl, and the revolver speed-ily made him prisoner, and in a short time has was contortably ensconced in juil. When the man came home he said to his sister: "Why on earth didn't you go down through the kitchen?" "How stupid," the brave girl replied, "don't you know the kitchen's full of mice?"—Pearson's Weekly. the woman's \$20 was gone. They interviewed steamship agent Wood asking him to send his passenger back and his reply was that he was willing to do so if the woman felt agreeable. Small weight was attached to her inclination in the matter on the part of the civic authorities, but she made no strenuous objection, and back to the ancient colony she started by the steamer which salled on

Electrolysis.

Electric street car companies in Tacoma, Wash., are to be required to repair all damages to water pipes caused by elec. McClure's Magazine for February, in trolysis. In repaying one of the principle ddition to the teature of the Life of Linavenues in the city, along which runs an avenues in the city, along which runs an electric strett car line, it was found that more than one-half of the sur-face and connection pipes, running from the water main to buildings, had been so eaten away by the electric current ground ed through the rails as to be useless. The pipes were replaced by the city at a cost of more than \$1,000. All franchises herecoln, contains a number of very readable papers. That on the Fastest Railroad Run Ever made, by Harry Perry Robinson, gives the account in such careful detail gas to make the record or e of great value. It is fully illustrated. Excellent, of course, are the engravings which accompany Will H. Law's paper on A. Century of Painting, more than \$1,000. All franchises here-after granted will contain a clause that the company shall repair damage thus caused. dealing with the work of Constable, Turner. Romney, Spie, Hoffner and Lawrence. Murat Holstead tells his personal recol-

A Curious Find in Siberia

Komney, Spie, Holmer and Lawrence. Murat Holstead tells his personal recol-lection of the Tragedy of Gafald's Ad-stories, an attractive feature of McClure's include onc, and a good one written by Ian Maclaren in readable English, so that Gather and a good one written by Ian Maclaren in readable English, so that Gather and a good one written by Ian Maclaren in readable Anthory Gather and a good one written by Ian Maclaren in readable Anthory Gather and a good one written by Ian Maclaren in readable English, so that Mather and the Gather and

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and when the end is attained the party goes time for scientific ob to pieces. Thus it was that when the Tax Reduction Association took up the platform which PROGRESS had time and again pointed out to the people, the ticket elected with a rusb. The Association, how- If the creature does not come out at noon, ever, attracted too many cranks within its circle, and when it tried to make itself into hole or the tradition. If he does come out a party to control elections a second time it was snuffed nearly out of existence. The abolition of ward elections has given the council a good class of each of them stands on his hele where the growth is not so thick as to men, but merits in the eyes of the citizens, and thus prevent a shadow from being thrown. A hole in an open field gives the best kind of no party cry can have the effect of carrying chaff along with the wheat in any eleca chance accurate observation. tion. Each man, including the mayor, is chosen because of his presumed fitness for the place, and as long as this principle is experiment, the value of the tradition in regard to the ground-hog, will be fully set-tled, and the relation of that animal to the followed we are likely to have a good average of civic rules. Certain it is we would climatology of the county will form a new have a much worse class of men were the topic for the consideration of scientists. successful candidates merely picked up to serve the interests of a party. PROGRES will be glad to hear from any readers who make the experiment.

are elected because they are believed to be

A CHANCE TO EXPERIMENT.

The town of St. Henri, Quebec, has had Tomorrow will be Candlemas day, an a verdict of \$1,500 recorded against it in ecclesiastical festival of great antiquity and a suit brought by a widow for damages due importance, a day of frequent mention in to the death of her husband. The man the English laws and local customs and a who lost his life saw a broken fire alarm date which is supposed to be in the nature wire lying on the street one morning and of a half-way milestone in the journey thinking it was dangerous to the public through the winter. It is probably from twisted one end of it around a pole., When the latter point of view that the day has an he went to secure the other end, the electric interest for the majority of the readers to current, probably from some other live wire which it crossed, knocked him dead. When suit was brought, the town pleaded PROGRESS. They want to know where hey are and how much more cold weather they are likely to get. The only safe pre-

ervation were Candleand whose opinions carry little weight even mas on another day of the week. where they are read.

The experiment is a simple one. First The Fine Art Society of London has find a hole with a ground-hog in it. and purchased the manuscript of "Trilby" and was then go there at the right time and watch. keeps it locked in a glass case. It would have been a good thing for morals, and no hurt to literature, if it had taken this step there has either been a mistake about the before the manuscript got into the printer's and look for his shadow, if is safe to say handa that the weather for the next two mon The man who wanted to get a liquo may be pretty clearly foretold by his

license in Carleton is probably now of the conduct. Care should be taken to get a opinion that the new industry would not fill a long felt want, if the voices of the citizens are an index of public opinion.

Only the reinstatement of Mr. McBEATH Should residents in the rural districts would restore to the appraisers' office the avail themselves of this opportunity for an status in quo ante bellum, though the place ing of Mr. HAMILTON there would bring about the status in quo ante KELLY.

> It would look as though some of the sympathy so liberally bestowed on the the suffering Armenians, might be transferred to the famine-stricken people o Newfoundland.

> There is no doubt that JAMES KELLY 18 appraiser-a praiser of CLARK WALLACE nd C. N. SKINNER.

This is the day to decide whether yo are going to get a move on you for the first of May.

(me on the Husband.

The husband (during a quarrel)—You're always making bargains. Was there ever a time when you didn't ?" The wife—Yes, sir, on my wedding day.

Love is the grand primeval cause of man All bate is foreign to the first great plan.

ove much. Your heart will he led out to slaug ter On altars built of e.vy and deceit. ove on, love on! 'tis bread upon the water; It shall be cast in loaves yet at your feet Un'eavened manna, most divinely swee

Love much. Your faith will be dethroned and shaken. Your trast betrayed by many a fair false lure emount your faith, and let new trusts awaken; Though clouds obscure them, yet the stars ar

pure; Love is a vital force and must endure.

Love much. Men's souls contract with cold sus

picton. Shimoon them with warm love, and they ex "Tis lovymot creeds, that from a low condition Leads mankind up to heights supreme and

grand. Oh, that the world could see and understand!

Lore much. There is no waste in freely giving; More biessed is it even than to receive. He who loves much, alone finds like worth living. Love on, through doubt and darkness, and be-Likeve there is no thing which Love may not achieve. There is no thing which Love may not achieve.

-Ella Wh

Lown the presm. Lown the proving of howers, Grew with the growing of howers, Biecked not the passage of hours. Our passion's flood rose ever, Flowing for her and me, Till the horock became a river, And the river becams a sea.

Grieil It began with a word, Grew with the winds that raved; A prayer for pardon unheard, Parion is turn uncraved; The bridge screary to sever, The stream so swiit to be free! Till the brook became a sirer, And the river became a sea.

Life! It began with a sigh, Grew with the leaves that Grew with the leaves that are des its pleasures with wings to fly. Its sorrows with limbs of lead. And rest remains the never For the wearier years to be, Thil the brook shall become a siver, And the river become a ses.

Scotch lexicon is not needed. Anthony a Scotch lexicon is not needed. Anthony Hope tells the last of his Zenda stories, in which the Princess Oars really finds out the meaning of love. The Touchstone, by R. L. Stevenson is brief and with a moral. Elizabeth Stuart Paelps' instalment of Chapters from a Lite, brings her reminis-cences down to the beginning of the civil war. McClure's is a cheap magazine at 10 cents and a good one at any price. S. S. McClure, Ltd., 80 Lafayette Place, New York.

DEN AND PRESS.

The Chignecto Post has celebrated two nteresting events-its anniversary and the advent of new management, by the publica-tion of a creditable special number which s issued in 32 pages of magazine form, illustrated and containing much letter pres nteresting to its readers. "Robert's poetry of the Tantramar" is the leading special sketch, from the pen of Mr. H. A Woodworth. Then there are articles of a local and commerical nature. Mr. McCready can be congratulated upon his first effort outside the usual lines of weekly journalism.

The Female Business Editor

A very funny episode at Smith College last spring, when the new senior girls took charge of the [college monthly magazine, was occasioned by the peculiar idea the business editor had of typesetting. One day this enterprising young woman went into Northawpton to instruct the printer as to what she wished him to do. "You can set up your type immediately," you said, "as we are in a great hurry for the mag-azines." "Yes, miss," said the printer,

Date - Provent

which is an exact transaction of the children From such data Professor Heikel has tound a key to an ancient Turkich alphabet. The Chinese inscription is remarkable in-asmuch as it gives the opportunity to stiduy the history of the empire at an early date. ich is an exact tr tion o

Confidential Information.

Confidential Information. The overworked bank cashier who was in need of a vacation had written to the agent of a steamship line to this effect: "I am thinking of taking a trip to Cen-tral or Southern America. Please ac-quaint me with particulars relative to rates of fare, &c, to and from the various ports usually visited by tourists at this season of the year." The answer came by telegraph: "[Private and confidential.] One of our steamships will leave for Honduras next Wedneeday. Shortest and quickest way out of the country."

Farriery in Sayony,

In Saxony no one is permitted to shoe horses unless he has passed a public exam-ination, and is properly qualified. A great school at Dresden has students from all parts of the world studying "farriery," This includes not only shoeing horses, but the new add treatment a provision that taur care and treatment—a provision that saves a great deal of money for farmers and others owning horses.

Smelling Parties.

"Smelling parties" are the latest and swellest diversions in some Maine villages this winter. A score or more bottles, con-taining odorous or malodorous substances, are provided, and the contestants are re-quired to determine what each bottle con-tains. The person making the most cor-rect guesses gets the prize.

Captains in the English army get as arge a salary as Colonels in that of France.

1

Down the Stream



SMOOTH FOR FAMILY USE

Perhaps you are one offthe few that has not yet tried Welcome Soapit so do not delay longer. One trial will make you an enthusiastic permanent patron. The best soap in the world for Laundry and Domestic use. Don't let your grocer put you off with something just as good There is no soap equal to Welcome. Save your wrappers and send for our premium list. WELCOME SOAP Co., St. John.



38 King Street

Avoid ragged edges, vexation of spirit and wool bin dings.



s bound with chemically prepared leather unaffected by rain snow or slush, and will outwear any skirt. Snow does not cling to it. The edges of your skirt are always dry, trim and neat. "Wakefield" binding does not catch about underskurts when wakor skating.

Carired by the Dry Glods Trade

MacDONALD BROS., SOLE AGENTS FOR CANADA 13 St. George Street, - - - Montreal.



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hich runs an it was found of the sur-running from , had been so urrent ground useless. The ity at a cost of nuchises here-clause that the e thus caused.

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raph: ial.] One of for Honduras and quickest

mitted to shoe a public exam-lified. A great dents from all ing "farriery," ing horses, but provision that for farmers and

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army get as that of France.

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Miss Oatram, blue allk, jet trumming:
Miss MacKer, and the mails.
Miss MacKer Kinner, white silk and chifton.
Miss Raymond, white silk, yellow chifton.
Miss Bair, white mulls and crite thoosn.
Miss Berking, plack silk, yellow chifton.
Miss Helen Seely, pale blue and white plak rease.
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those who were present found the occasion a very pleasant one. Miss Aliko Jones gives a dancing party next Thuraday evening for which a large number of in-vitations have been insued. A sleighing party to Rothesay has been arranged for this evening and about sevening-five young peo-he will participate in the outing which should be a very pleasant one as the sleighing vs good, the weather perfect, and a cloitous moon makes the weather perfect, and a cloitous moon makes the undering from infamatory thematian for the part four weeks, will be sorry to hear that she is making four weeks, will be sorry to hear that she is making tory slow progress towards recovary. Miss Alice Bourse of Woodstock, is visiting St. John friends. Windsor Sait Furress and Best

Windsor Salt Furest and Best

Windsor Sait For Table and Dairy Purest and Best.

Age and Quality of their Brandies unsurpassed.

Bells.

Ask your Wine Merchant for them.



In Stamped Linen Squares for Doilies and Center Pieces. New directions how to work them and colors to be used Ask for the B. & A Patterns.

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PROGRESS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1896

P. ADDITIONAL SOCIET NEWS SEE FIFTH AND Electre Pages-1 RALIFAX NOTES. at the following places:

S CIAL AND PERSONAL.

DEFRETHAS, -TON & CO., -FORD SHITE, -WOLLY'S BOOK STO Brunswick street Barrington street 111 Hollis street George street
Opp. I. C. R. Depot
Railway Depot
Railway depot
Dartmouth N. S.
Dartmouth N. 8 ABLY THE NEWS CO., -ADJ THE NEWS CO., -ADJ THES CO., -B LYER, - - -

3. W. ALLEN - - - Dartmouth N. 8 Bodely has been wry dul daring the past werk and the only pastime has been skating; the rink is in ful swing with many pretty ard bright colored frocks. Of cutdoor skating there has been zons, except on a small open air rit k which has been con-trived at the R. A. park for the flicers of the R. A. and R. E. It will be used for h ckey but is almost is vo small for rink parties. The sessional dinzer at government house was cancelled last week owing to the store liness of Lady Kenny, Mrs. Daly's mother. There were several small dinner parties given, but all were very quiet, s few teas and two euchre parties.

but an were very query close has had not charter parties. On Fr iday afternoon Mrs. Holmes gave a large at home, which was splet didly attended, harge num-ber of the members of the local house being amongst the gasets. The afternoon was brautiful, many stumming tollets were worn and everybody seemed to enjy themselves very much. Mrs. Holmes' mey home on Tower Road is splendidly adapted for emersioning and on this occasion was very prettily

new home on 1 dwer hom is priceduly subject for materialing and on this occasion was very prettily arranged. Mrs. Frank Roberts was the principal hostess of last week, giving two large euchre parties, the fi s on Wedne sday evening the scood on Thursday⁵ Both parties were arranged as much alks as pos-sible with the exception of a difference in the booby prizes. The rooms which are very large were prettly lighted and arranged and the sests around the tables were very comfortable, almost too much so for one did not feel inclind to leave aller once get mg seated. Flay broke up at half past eleven and thes every person repaired to the dining room where a very claborate supper was served. After the dainfles were received the attention they de-served there was some excellent music and after that, home; The win ers of the prizes, which were very perty, were on Wedneday evening. Miss Cowie, who wen the King prize; and Mrs. Themp-son. Dr. Kikpatrick was the fortunate one amorg the men. carrying of the King prize; and Mrs. Thomp-the lies were Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Anderson taking the King prize. The gentlemen were who is the the start of the prize in the gentlemen and the men carrying of the Ling prize in the gentlemen the lies were his. Anderson and Mrs. Duth. It human Anderson taking the Kins prize. The gentlemen were Mr. H. H. Thompson, and Mr. D. H. Duncan, Mr. Thompson winning the King prize. Miss Foster's recital in the Ladies college last

Mr. Thompson winning the King prize. Miss Foster's recital in the Ladies college last week was attenden by very critical jaud ence that from first to last gave undivided attention to the performance. This was the second of her individ-ual recital. There was a improvement. The nine piano pieces were from memory and were very long and difficult; Miss Foster's technical power is very great. Her touch is clear and firm, and more than ever b fore she showed a fine singing quality. Since her last individual recital, about a year ago, Miss Foster shows very marked progress in every characteristic of a rood player—in rapidity, in tulness and clearness of tone, in comprehensive-ness—indeed, in every thing that enters into the style of a superior planist. Her playing last Fri-day night in all the numbers of the programme, which were spell bound, and Mr Weil has very great reason to be proud of this violin pupil. The evening was a most charming one as the program me was not too long and every thoig conspired to maste the orcession a very pleasen one indeed. General and Mrs. Montgomery-Moore gave a large dinner party at Bellevue on Tuesday of last werk and another on Friday evening. The table descrations were specification of a particularly lovely on

week and another on Friday evening. The table decorations were spoken of as particularly lovely or

weik and another on Friday versing. The table dec rations were spoken of as particularly lovely on both evenings. An interesting recital took place last Friday versing in the Convocation hall of the Ladies col-lege. Several quite young people took part and showed very gratifying proficiency. Mit is Maggie McKenzie sang hr two numbers very sweetly and well; they were the only vocal numbers on the programme. The two volls pirces were in a fler-ent stages of advancement; Livite Miss Helen Bur-ton played her simple "Momance" very nicely; An interruption was made in Miss McKetzle's violin number by the breaking of a string; it be Sonata was a brilliant one and is spite of the accident was well done. Miss Anna Fyshe's rendering of Mczkow-ski's Momart Musicale was delightful; the delisions music was most appreciatively interpreted. The entire programme was excellent and well ren'ered. News of the death of Prince Henry was received here with granus flavor, Honry Lonis were woll known in scietly here. Hon. Capt. Colorne, Hon. I forence Columne end Miss Machem leff. Staturday for Onebec to Hon. Capt. Colborne, Hon. / lorence Colburn nd Miss Matcham left Saturday for Quebec t

take in the carnival There have been many changes in the number of There have been many converse in its Halifax people going up for the carnival, and now only a small contigent will go instead of the large one which was intended. Various reasons are said hear one is that its



at her home on Church street.

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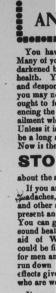
General Agents, 20 St. Peter S

Miss Mable McLeod, of Truro, spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. L. Christie, last week. Miss Leck, of St. John, is here, the, uest of Mrs Byers. Mr. J. Murray, jr, who has been confined to the

TRURO.

BRIDGBTOWN 200000000000 is for sale in Bridgetown by Miss I A Treasury of JAN. 27 .- Miss Bessie Erving returned on Wed-enday from visiting her triend, Miss Mills, at Information Annapolis. Mins Pratt of Wolfville, is visiting her relatives the Misses Sadie and Lydie Prat. Mr. John Ervine was in Annapolie on Thurnday. Mr. Harlan Fulton of Halifax visited friends in town for a few days last week. Mrs. J. W. Bek with entertained a number of friends at a very pleasant dancing party on Tues-day evenine. A delightful evening is always en-jored at t ehome of Mr. and Mrs. Beckwits and lihe dance on Tuesday evening was no exception. Among the guests wele Dr. and Mrs. Bath, Mrs. Miss Mace Moise, the Misses Eitra and Nellie Hoyt, Miss Grace Hoyt, Miss Mattle Dearless, Miss Eduth Macmillen, Annapolir, and Meisres Grant, Lealle Fairn, Mark Curry, Primrose Parker, B. Kenny, Weare, Oliver Miller, W. Bath, and J. Dearness. Some very pretty gowns were worn by the ladles, the most noticeable of which were the dress worn by Miss Ross Healty of whice cashnere with back ribbon triamings, a pretty areas worn Miss Pratt of Wolfville, is visiting . . . THE . SUNLIGHT ALMANAC ntaining 480 rages of useful inform GIVEN FREE TO USERS SUNLIGHT SOAP HOW TO OBTAIN A COPY bars of SUNLIGHT SOAP, will receive from their grocer, I SUNLIGHT . ALMANAC FREE with black ribbon trimmings, a pretty dress wor by Miss Mattie D arness of cream chalie, dar meen sik trimmings. Miss Ervin wore a pretty gown the skirt bring The bock contains complete Calendar matter, Biography, Literature, Home Management, Language of Flowers, Fashions, Games and Amuseack si.k, waist of orange silk with black lac trimmings. Miss Madge Morse's dress of cream cashmere with Joke and trimmings of pink silk was very ments, Recipes, Dreams and their significance, Poultry, etc. Miss Nellie Hoyt wore pale blue, white lac TO PREVENT BUY CETly rimmings. Miss Edna Hoyt, a charming dress of lemor crepon, relvet and chiflon trimmings. Miss Grace Hoyt brown satin, with trimmings o 00000000000 D HOOPER, St. John, N. B., deep white lace. Mrs. Bath looked lovely in heavy watered sllk of A ent for New Brunswick. Mrs. Bath looked low.ly in heavy watered slik of a delicate shade of fawn with satin trimmings. I underst nd that the dance was given in honor of Miss Edith McMilan of Annapolis, neice of Mrs. Beckwith, who was charming in a dress of navy bios slik with trimmings of white lace. Mrs. Beckwith received in a very handsome dress, the waist of lemon colored silk and black slik tkit. T is supper, as u.ual, was splendid, and dan:n was kept up until a late boar. BICYCLES OOD, RATIBLER, CRESCENT CRAWFORD and SPECIALS AV NEW AND SECON T e supper, as u, ual, was splendid, and dan; in was kept up, until a late hour. Dr. M. G. E. Mars all went to Bridgewater on Wetnesd.y and returned on Saturday. The whist club met for the first time on Thursday evening a: "Luwasdale," quite a large rumber were present including Mr. and Mrs Fred Harrir, Mrs. Edwin Ruggles, Dr. and Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. Alfred Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beckwith, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Carry, Mr. and Mrs. Alred Curry, Miss Emily Evro, Miss Madge Morse, Miss Healy, Miss Machillan, Miss Anesley, Mr. S. H. Wears, Dr. Gratt, Mr. Will Beck with, Mr. Will Bath, Mr. Fred Fay, and Mr. O. S. Miller. T. W. BOYD & SON, SEND FOR Maple Free Sugar Sample Makers Fred Fay, and Mr. O. S. Miller. The hostess, Mrs. H. Ruggles, looked OF THE in brown silk Mrs. H. Fawcett of Sackville was in town on Mrs. Fred Harris wore a very pretty dre s Filday paying a visit to her mother Mrs. R. Loweri Mrs. Fred Harris wore a very pretty die's o shot silk with crean lace trimmings. Mrs. Altred Curry looked lovely in black lace, with trimmings of dark green silk. Mrs. Beckwith's gown of lemon silk crepon with black ribb in velvet trimming; was very pretty. Miss Ervin wore pink crepon with satin trim wings. Miss Heartz of Mt. Allis n Ladies college was st of her friend Miss Agnes Sleep for a few Modern Sap Spout Miss Ella Hillson who has been visiting friends rith directions for using and name of near for a few weeks returned home on Miss Ervin wore a very preity dress of black serge with wite silk trimmings. Mrs. Alired Hoyt wore blue serge with trim-mings of silver lace. Mrs. Freeman wort a preity gown of old ross cashmere with silk trimmings. The evening was a very pleasant one, and a serier of very pleasant evenings is looked forward to by the mombers of the club. Miss Cora Dodge has been visiting friends in Lawrence town. ons are out for a large dance this week at st. The home of Mr. and Mrs. David THE THOS. DAVIDSON MEG. CO., MONTREAL tobb. A number of Miss Fell Camp ell's young friends re being pleasantly entertained this evening at her ******* are being pleasantly exteriance time evening at uer home on Laplanche street. The charity workers of the presbyterian church meake gauments for the poor who are certainly areat ly blessed just now in beins the protege's of such an industrious band of workers. Mrs. Blies has gone to visit friends in Truro. Miss Rich of Truro is the guest of Dr. and Mrs-Steele. Many frieds of Miss Steele will regret to how that her ulleges as before dreaders to **Modern Science** wins many victories. None more glorious than those over direful maladies. CAMPBELL'S WINE OF BEECH TREE CREOSOTE Lawrencetown. Mr. Clifford W. Fairn went to Port Williams or uesday to be absent for some time. Miss Irene O'Brien returned to her how won many, over long triumphant ghs. and other Bronchial and George, N. B., last week after enjoying a pleasant visit at the home of her friend, Miss Alice Young. near that her illness is beyond recovery. Mr. R. H. Tremain has been to visit his home in Miss Emma John Mr. R. M. Hermin has been to visit alsolute in Traro. Mr. Hugh Gillespie of Parrsboro was the guest othis wisk enroute to Quebec to attend the carnival Two sielghing parties are among the good things announced in the very near future and assuch things here always u can a tice little darce and warm re-past at the home of some kind bottess they are we.¹ worth enduring. Prof. Sterne has kindly undertaken to put on the cantas "David the Schepterd Boy" some it ime near-caster for the ben fit of the parsh house find a goodly number of our best singers are assisting and it is hoped they will continue until the Prof. makes a grand success of the undertaking. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gilmeur of St. John are viliting Mrs. W. W. Black, Victoria street: Miss Laura wills if ton Starday to attend the Commercial college in Black. Miss. son gave a very pleasant child's The Moral is-Try it. party to a large party of young folks on Saturday K. CAMPBELL & CO., Montreal. Miss Ella Chesley is visiting her brother, William -----Miss Ella Chesley is visiting her brother, William Chesley of Hallfax. Mr. Charles Hill of Boston, Mass., is visiting fit nds and relatives in town. Mr. Henry Thomas of St. John, spent the early part of the week with friends in town. Mrs. Warnford Dodge has returned home after a pleasant visit among triends in Lawrencetown. Messra Her: ert and Henry Hicks are visiting St. John friends. Onite a little florry of excitement is occasioned FORKS AND STAMPED 3 1847.RogersBros All series are trained actually interest and vinces and GENUINE AND GUARANTEED MERIDEN BRITANNIA CO. ARGES CATEMANUFAC evening. I regret to say that Mrs. J. R. Lamy is confined to her home by illness. Mr. as Mrs. M. B. Murdock were very pleasant-yaurprised by quite a number of guests who came to assist in celebrating their tenth wedding anni-ursary; necelless to say it was a most agreeable versary; necelless to say it was a most agreeable st week. Miss Bessle Smith has returned to her home in ing-ton, after visiting her friend, Miss Lyda ing ton, Mile interviewing her interview alternation and a second s



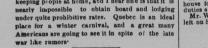


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If you a make your outting you iset a new using the the body, eye bright

8T. 8 [PROGRES Baiph Train gett, G. S. V C. P Treat JAN. 29 — will be one of be under the curling rink affair, and n

nival s unce Miss Alice pleasant eve Friday even The Misse party and m ing during t in the way of cepjoyed. Thuss wh Round Tab Hos and the Miss Loui Miss Loui Friday nigh Mayor Miss town electio and invited of supper. The child John E. All, Algar being The 'Cur Mr. and I ful progress last. Mre. Woods wer which were 'Catch up i prizes were not until a and hostess for seldom ful hostess, made upon On Frida Curran lavi



Americans are going to see it in spite of the late war like rumors' **BPRINGHILL**. [Paconzess is for sale in Turo by G. O. Fulton frace.] Jan. 29.—The dance which was given by the members of the club in their new club rooms on Theraday evening was a most brilliant success and the committee have every reason to congratulate themselves upon the excellent manner in which the catire affair was carried out. The music was all that could be desired. There were about fully greaty-lead well worthy of decription. The lates at the reception committee were, Mrs. A. W. Foster and Mrs. F. Hefferman, gentiemen committee R. E. Calkin, H. G. Murray, A. H. Haddrell, and Jas. Hargraves. These present were: Mrs. A. W. Foster, Mr. H. Hefferman, Miss M. Jones, Mrs. I. Christic, Miss Mable McLeod (Turo) Miss About; Miss Jane Dick, Mess Hargraves, Miss Carron, Cole pale bine cashmere. trimmings of black lace and for. L. Caristic, fave as very presity fores on pale bine cashmere. trimmings of black lace and for. Mrs. R. Hefferman looked well in a gown of black. Mrs. F. Hefferman looked well in a gown of black. Mrs. M. Jones, blue silk, gold pasamentries. Miss Margresse, farew and rod. Miss Margresse of silver pasamentries: Miss Abbout pale pink cashmere trimmings of black lace and ribbon Miss Jowkes, cream crepon and violets. Miss Margresse, farew and rod. Miss Margresse, farew and rod. Miss Margresse of silver pasamentries: Miss Abbout pale pink cashmere trimmings of lace and ribbon. Miss Margresse, farewas and rod. Miss Margresse of silver pasamentries: Miss Abbout pale pink cashmere trimmings of lace and ribbon. Miss Margresse, farewas and rod. Miss Margresse farewas and rod. Miss Margresse of Silver pa

Mrs. M. Jone, blue sik, gold pasamentries. Mrs. L. Christie, fawn and blue. Miss McLeod (Truro) pale blue nuns veiling trimmings of sliver pasamentries; Miss Abbot, pale pink cashmere trimmings of lace and ribbon. Miss Jewkes, cream crepon and violets. Miss Hayward inched well in a gown of pale blue cashware and chiflos. Miss Guyen duffice, simmings of ribbon. Miss Consdels, pink cashmere, trimmings of chiflos and ribbos.

and ribbon. Japie Dick looked very pretty in black lace, and Mrs. Jas. Bacon, of Wentworth, are the of H. C. Boss.

6

JAN 29 --The members of the Division, sons of temperance, were not to be disappointed in thei aleighing-party by the snow storm last Saturday evening; accordinaly they drove to Forest Gilen and in their own words, "had a joily time." Miss Besnie Trites of Sussex paid a short visit to her friend, Miss Katy Fleming, last week. Rev. A. F. Browns of Campbelton is spending a few days with his samily here. Mrs. Langustoh of Nauvelgwaulk spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. M. B. Keith. she was on her man to Secturulle. house for the past wrts, -duties again. Mr. W. H. Murray and Mr. W. R. Fitzmaurice. Mr. W. H. Murray and Mr. W. R. Fitzmaurice. Mr. B. B. B. B. B. B. B. B. B. in thei or Thursday evening Saturday Gien and Saturday where he was married to Miss May Smith on Saturday morning.

ariy. Mrs. B. Eaton Patterson has returned from a shor isit to her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Black, Sack MARSH MALLOW.

PETITCODIAC.

JAN 29 -The members of the Division, sons

With net siker, mis. M. D. Krimt, and was on her way to Sackville. Mrs. J. P. Lawrence and Master Fred have re-turned from a visit to Campbellon. The members of the Superior school intend giving a concert at Havelock on Thursday evening. Mr. C. B. Herritt of Sackville paid a short visit to his parents last week. ROSANOND.

ANDOVER.

Mr. James Til bits went to Boston on Friday. where she will visit friends for a number of weeks. Miss Tinker is spending a few days in Naviand. Miss Sarah Watson and her guest Mrs. Jones pent last week at Grand Falls. Mrs. B. W. Estey, Frederict: n was in town on Churcher

Chursday. Miss Mame Baxter entertained the whist club at her home on Tuesday evening last. Senator Baird arrived home from Ottawa yester-

day A social dance was held in the temperance hall on Friday. There was an unusually large attend-ance and all enjoyed a very pleasant evening. Mr. Harry W. Beveridge made a short but pleas-ant visit to flordonaville on Suturday. Muss Louise Perley is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. T Garden in Woodstock. Ewrt.

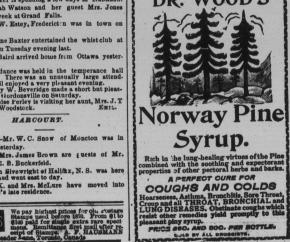
HARCOURT.

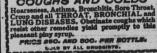
JAN. 29 .- Mr. W. C. Snow of Moncton was in

Iacourt yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. James Brown are quests of Mr. nd Mrs. E. B. Buckerfeld. Mr John Sivewright of Halifax, N. S. was here esterday and west east to day.

Rev. J. K. and Mrs. McLure have moved in ir. Brown's late residence.

A marvel of chespness of efficacy and prompti-tude is contained in a bottle of that famous remedy-Putnam's Patientes Corr Extractor. If goes right to the root of the trouble, there acts quickly but so painteney that anothing is favour of substitutes offered for Putness. Soft at domesters. & CO., 19 La





pool, England. The ladies of the Providence methodist chur held a bean social at the home of Mrs. David Ba

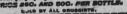
Mrs. Gillis of Annapolis visited her sister, Mrs. Wesley Caldwell for a few days last week.

APOHAQUE, N. B

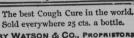
JAN. 22.-Mr. D. S. Sinnoit has been suffering rom an at ack of erysipelas, but is recovering. Mrs. S. H. Scribner is visiting relatives here. Miss Lizzie Belding has returned from St. John. Mrs. M. Herbert Parlee, Sussex, spent Monday the funded here.

vith friends here. Master George P. Fenwick has been very ill, but s now convelsecent. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wetmore of Chipman, were tere over Sunday.

DR. WOOD'S







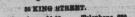
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Miss Nei Mass, to m Mrs. Frank The Har: Henry Ma ing. Miss member of the evening following p Miss Flore Miss Carri Jean Spra Lord in mi mer "Son

joy a game It was a m

by all who A very hi to which M of her Sund The childre Robinson, i drawing ro loaded with There were received a treat was g was devote Robinson is and is unti-model one. Miss Nel

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PROGRESS, SATURIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1896.

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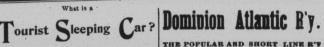
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UFFERIN

BURDOCK PILLS act gently yet GREENWICH GREENWICH. Jan. 25, -Mrs. Wm. McLeed has returned home from an extended visit to friends in the Northwest. Miss Grace Fowler made a visit to St. John last week. Mrs. C. C. Schmidt of St. John made a visit .o friends last week. Capt. A. L. Peatman has returned from a business trip to Washademoak lake. Mrs. N. T. Peatman has recovered from her late

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Lyman 2 Guinine wine may be nato at any origi-store. This article is recommended by the bighest members of the medical faculty in cases of indiges-tion, general states in a second state of the states to children, delicate female and to business men, states and to those who have nuch hrain work. We would asy, "Never be without it." It will strengthen you, keep your system in regular order, and enable you to successfully grapple with the work you have to do. It is pleasant to the tasts and contains nothing injurious to the most delicate con-stitution. Remember to ask to 7 quinine Wine, prepared by Northrup & Lyman, Toronto, and we are sure you will be satisfied that you have full value of your money. Druggist sell it.

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iliness. Mrs. Joseph Richards, sr., is again very ill at he Mr. Joseph Richards, Fr., magnitures, and Mrs. Albert McCleery of Kingston made a short visit to friends here last week. A large party is shortly to take pice at "Eim-wood" the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fowitz" The young ledies Guid heid a basket accili in the the fynklic ha'l on Monday evening. The proceeds of which are to pay insurance on the parsonage. Ouite a large number drove down to Weitfield on Wednesdy last to attend the tax meeting in the nyw baptist church. On the return home Mr. Fred chort met with quite asenous accident by running against a b'ock of wood in the ice breaking his new sleigh at d receiving severe bruises binself. MAYONIE DAW.

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BAMPTON VILLAGE.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Hampton Village, and Hampton station by Messrs. A. & W. Hicks.]

[Froomers is for sale in Hampton Village, and Hampton station by Messrs. A. & W. Hicks.] Miss Fotherby, St. John, is visiting friends here. The quadrillo assembly met a the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Wilson on Thursday ovening, there were about twolve couple present, and a'i spent a very pleasant evening; at sharp twelve a dainty supper w.s served by Mrs. Wilson. The next meeting of the ssembly will take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Whittaker. Mr. and Mrs. H. Homith eviertained the mem-bers of the whist clab on Thursday evening and a very eejoyable evening was spent by all. Mrs. J. B. Hammond and Miss Ena Ritchie were the win-ners of the ladles prizes. Mr. T. A. Peters and Mr J. B. Hammond captured the gentlemans. Among, thos present were Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. Warmeford, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Barnes Mr. and Mrs. R. LeB. Tweedie, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Carvell, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hammond Mrs. T. H. Carvell, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hammond Mrs. R. W. Gass, Miss B. Peters, Mrs. J. W. Hicks, Mr. R. G. Barle.

Mr. R. G. Earle. Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Whittaker, spent Friday ith frie

The many friends of W. O. Stewart jr. will reg

Miss Cunnigham, Boston, is visiting Mrs. J.

Logan. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tairweather gave a delightful whist party to about twenty of their friends op Tues-iay evening. The socials at the homes of Mr. J. K. Hayes and Mr. Samuel Frost, Norton, were well attended and

ment in Germany. Cholera morbus, cramps and kindred complaints annually make their appearance at the same time as he ho to weather, green irruit, cuctumbers, meions, ste., and many persons are debarred from eating these tompting fruits, but they need not abstain it hey have Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial, and take a sew drops in waiter. It current the cramps and take a sew drops in waiter. It current the cramps check every disturbance of the bowels.

As speaking tubes are found not to work on the inglish war ships owing to the rathing of the nachinery, the Admiralty has determined to try clephones.

elephones. Chronic Derangements of the Stomech Liver ind Blood, are speedily removed by the active principle of the ingredients entering into the com-osition of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. Les presifically on the deranged organs, stimulating o action the dormant energies of the system, there-yy removing diesase and renewing life and vitality o the sufficied. In this ires the great secret of the sopalarity of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills.

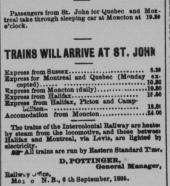
In France 1,550 miles of light railways have been already built, through many of the lines last year were at a loss.

As PARMELER'S VECUTABLE PILLS contain Man-drake and Dandelion, they cure liver and Kidney Complaints with usering certainty. They also con-tain Roots and Herbs which have specific virtues truly wonderful in their action on the stomach and bowsia. Mr. Z. A. Chiracrost, Shakesphere, writedy for Bilousness and Derangement of the Liver, having used them anysel for some time."

Liver, narms uses and the second seco

mnigham, Boston, is visiting Mrs. J. Mrs. J. E. Pairweather gave a delightith to about treaty of their friends and Teers, is the homes of Mr. J. K. Hayes and Treat, Norton, were well sitended and nee was spent by all.

Connections made at many of the connections made at many of the connection of the co



NTERNATIONAL

FOR BOSTON.

CANADIAN RY.

Courist Sleeper is a thoroughly built car for istance passengers, holding record class ticket s upholetered in Leather or Corduroy and is upplied with Mattresses, Pillows, Blankets. St und Pillow Slips, Towels, Berth Curtains, &c.,

lliow Blips, Towels, Berth Curtains, &c., on regular passenger train in charge tent p.rter. A small berth rate is charge

Montreal-Seattle

Tourist Steeper leaves Montreal at 9.50 a.m., every Thursday. For tickets and all information apply at Company's offices, Chubb's Corner and at Station

D. McNICOLL Genr'l Pass'r Ag't. Montreal. A. H. NOT MAN, District Pass'r Ag't. St. John, N. B.

Intercolonial Railway.

On and after MONDAY, the 9th September 1895, the trains of this Railway will ru-daily (Sunday excepted) as follows :

TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN

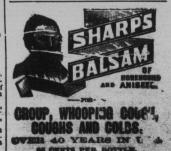
Express for Quebec and Montreal...... 16.30 Express for Sussex...... 16.46

7.0

Express for Campbellton, Pugwash, Picton and Halifar.

This popular Hotel is no denote. The situation of the House, facing as i does on the beautiful King Square, makes it is not desirable place for Visitors and Business Ma-Has every accombdest most desirable piace for Visitors and Business It is within a short distance of all parts of the Has every accombiation. Electric cars, from parts of the town, pass the house every three utes. E. LEROI WILLIS, Propriet ST. JOHN **Conservatory** • Music AND ELOCUTION 158 Prince William Street.

fail term opens Sept. 9th 1895, Branches taught Piano, Violin, Vocal music and Elocution. Free lasses in Harmony, Physical Cultures, and sing-







PROGRESS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1896.

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SO HAL AND PERSONAL

8

(CONTINUED FROM FIFTH PAGE.)

illness. Mr. Jack and little Miss Mary Roberts have been quice ill with measies, but are able to be out again. Miss Famic Smith has been very ill with tonsil-

Miss Fantie Smith has been very ill with tonsil-itis, and is in proving. Mr. Fred C. Roberts leaves on Tuesday for Bos-ton where be has nee pt d a po ition; has many young rited is the city regret his departure and wish him all possible success. Miss Lil an Glaiser is the guest of her aunt Mrs. George Myles, Main street. Miss Mamir Column has been spending the past three weeks with Miss Shaw and returned to her home in Frederiction on Tuesday. Miss Aggie Todd of Frederiction is the guest of her friend Miss Minnie Braadscomb. Miss Louise Murray entertained a few friends at

Miss Louise Murray entertaine d a few friends at a very enj sable whist party on Wednesday of las:

Miss May Fielt of Nelson, was among our v sitors

has used. We as the second sec

bome this we'k. Dr. E. Parker has been in the city for the pas free weeks. NYDIA. DIGBY.

(PROGRESS is for sale in Digby by Mrs. Morse.

Jan. 28. - Mrs. Pickman wife of the late Dr. Pick man who died here last week at the r-sidence of his brother-ir-law, Mr. Gee. Lynch, left on Morday for her former home in Mostana accompanied by Mr. Thos. Lynch who is going to Montana on a visit to his brother Bert. Much sympathy is ex-

Piano <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> [PROGRESS is for sale in Wooks

WOODSTOCK.

Intenselves very much.
Mrs. Boly with splot construction of the splot with mrs. House very much.
Mrs. Boper's family in Marysville.
Mrs. House very much.
Mrs. Boyenes to are visiting Mrs. A. L. Wright, of that town.
Miss Parsity of St. John and Miss Trites of Petit.
codiac, who are visiting Mrs. A. L. Wright, of that town.
Miss Marcla Black and M ss Nellie Berryman of S. Stephen are visiting attransformed it in the vermis, and insolved the benerative stateman of a sight in Drumtochty " at St. Andrew's church on Thursiagy evening was a very successing the former and reader, and met with a great deal or rather applane. The vocal numbers of the programme were heartily received and much en programme were heartily received and much en programme was as follows: Instrumental duet, Miss Koast, Miss Blackon, Miss Bardsley, Miss Jordan, Miss Man Balt, Miss Edith Griftitha, Miss Hiddes nore, Misss. Walter Eventt, In two solos by Mr. Murray.
North End.
Th. Harry Nase is spending a few werks with hararus. Mr and Mrs. David Nase.
Mr. Anch Fapley is confined to the house through lines.
Mr. Anch and hind: Mass Mary Roberts have been quite ill with measter, thut are able to be out again.
Mr. Jack and hild: Mass Mary Roberts have been quite ill with measter, thut are able to be to the again of the solution.
Mr. Botenis, C. H. Charles Murro eff Mainday for More's construction of the solution of the solut

min A. 1. We cannot be a subject of Monetor. Mr. Charles M anno left Monday for Monetor. Miss Vanwart lat Tuesday morning for St. John where she will visit frie. ds for a few weeks Miss Muscon, result of home Tuesday morning. Miss Guncan, result of home Tuesday morning, Miss Guncan, result of home Tuesday morning, where she will be for some vecks. Miss Hatt of Fredericton is the guest of Miss

Miss Hilda Boarne left Wednesday for St. John to visit friends. Miss A. Alice Connell left Wednesday for Houl

Miss A. Aluce Connell left Wednetday for Houl ton for a short visit. The ball given by the I O. O. F. in Graham's opera house on Tuesday evening was greatly en jyed by the large number present. The ball room was gaily decorated with bunting, flass. A large number of ladies and gentlemen from H ulton were present. The dresses worn by the latheir union yr pretty. The Odd/flows present; supper was arryed during the evening in rooms on the second floor.

GLACE BAY.

JAN. 27.-Mr. J R. Blackett and Master Clain Blackett returned from a short visit to Halifax last

Tuesday night. Mrs Allan MacDonald of Sydney was the guest of Mrs. Wm. MacDonald on Friday. Mr. H. Magee of St. John was here a few days

Mr. Drawgee of oto or other Mrs. J. A. Yourg of Sydney spent Friday with her sister Mrs. J. G. S. Hudson. Sir Charles Tupper was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. David MacKeen for a few days last week. ENTHEZ NOTS.



Lumber.

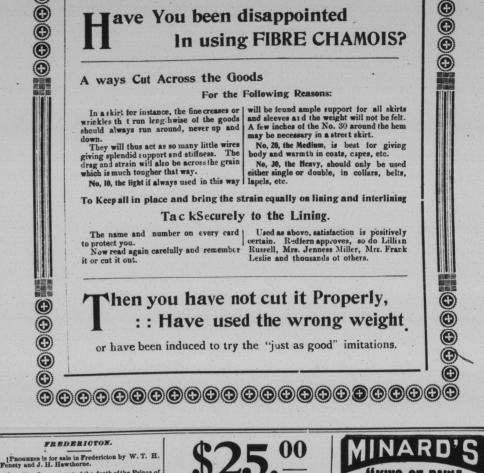
Like a precious stone is val-uable in proportion as it is flaw-less. A periect piano must have perfect wood, Mr. L. E. N. Pratte, manager for-this company spent some time making a per-sonal selection of timber as it stood in the forest. No other piano manufactures have taken ocmpany spare no effort to have every detail perfect. Mot only was the wood select-depersonally by the Pratte Piano Company's manger, but through all the various processes of trana-formation in addition to the at-tention ot skilled mechanics it has the personal supervision of Mr.

tention of skilled mechanics it has the personal supervision of Mr. Pratte. This insures unequalled

You are invited to onr ware You are invited to one water rooms to see our new instruments. Beginning with this number there will be a series of interest-ing ads. on piaro makes, all num-bered for convenience.

atte fiand 1676 Notre Dame Street. MONTREAL.

 $J_{\Delta X}$, 27.—Miss Edith Cassidy of Tatamagouche is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. L. Fraser. Ther ladies of St. Msthew's presbyterian church gave a reception at the "Manse" last Thurday evening for Rev. Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh. The early part of the evening was devoted to music, games \hat{x}_{23} , if er which refreshments were served. A very pleasent executive was spent by the large



JAN. 29.-On account of the death of the Prince of Battenburg, the ball which was to have been given at Government House on the 6 h February has been

Miss Ida Allen has returned from Newport and i being warmly welcomed home again by her man

friends. Mrs. F. Boyer of Victoria cor, is at home, visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. McLeod. Miss Gregory entertained the members of her Sunday school class on Thursday evening last, and Miss E htb Gregory was at home to her cl ss of Sunday school scholars on Saturday evening from

This E. K. Guarra, Mais A. Walto, Jir, Rua Mar, J. Guarda, S. Kattar, K. S. M. Kar, Mais A. Walto, Jir, Rua Mar, M. Cale, J. Rua, J. P. S. Serger V. Kattar, Mars A. Marka, Marka, J. K. S. Barger V. Kattar, Sanger V. Kattar, Kattar,



Well-Known Editor's Testimony.

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N.

I cannot speak too strongly of the excellence of MINARD'S LINIMENT as a pain reliever. I have used it myself for rheumatism with beneficia results and have recommended it to my friends. It is the REMEDY IN MY HOUSEHOLD.

JOHN A. MACDONALD, Ed Arnprior Chronicie

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the part nership heretofore existing between Ward Notice to the status of the st

NOTICE OF CO-PARTNERSHIP. The undersigned, desirous of forming a limited artnership under the laws of the Province of New

HEREBY CERTIFY :--(1). That the name or firm under which such partnership is to be conducted is W. C. Pitfield & Co.

(2). That the genoral nature of the business in-tended to be transacted by such partnership is the buying and selling at wholesale of such articles as are usually bought and sold; by dealers in dry goods, cloths, &c.



PUGWASH.

early part of the evening was devoted to mane, games &, af er which refreshments were served. A very pleasant evening was spent by the large numbr who attended. Mr. W. P. McKillican of Montreal was the guest of Mr. W. H. Brown last Wednesday and Thursday. Mr. Fred Locke of Halifax spent Sunday is town. Miss Teressa Gilderson of Oxford spent last Tuesday in town the gnest of Miss Annie Wood-lock. The whist club spent a very enj.yable evening at the home of Mrs. R. F. Boyer on Friday. Miss E. McQuarrie, Mis-J. McDonald, Mis E. Marr, Miss A. White, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gratton, Miss J. McQuarrie, Messrs. F. Gratton, A. Suther-land, F. Carroll, J. Flits, of Pictou, were in town on Tuesday. Mr. E. A. Bent returned home last week from Bass river.

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HILLSBORD.

HILLSRORO. Jan 21.-A large number of friends gathered at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Storeves Monday evening, for the purpose of celebrating the ten'h anniversary of their welding. A very pleas-ant evening was spirit by sil and Mr. and Mrs Bieetes received many good wishes for their future welfare, belides a large number of useful and valuable presents. Mrs. Steeves was assisted in intertaining bar such by Miss Florence Steeves and the Misses Ells and Lina. Rove. Mi. and Mrs. H. G. Marr, Mr. C. A, Steeves, Mr. Frank Bi zateon, and Mrs. Bezuson drove from Moneton to Hillsboro Monday after.con, returning early next mortin .

early next mornin

Mrs. W. Camp has returned from her visit to S

John. The Misses Elia and Lina Rowe of St. John are risting M s. J. T. Steeves. A singing class has been started by Mr. Jonah Quite a large number attend and as Mr. Jonah is sood iescher, no doubt but the class will be a suc-ist. A.7.8

3

Mr. Jacob Wilcox of St. Thomas, Ontario, is one of the best known men in that vicinity. He is now, he says, sn old man, but Hood's Sarsaparilla has made him feel young again.

"About a year ago I had a very severe attack of the grip, which resulted in my not having a well day for several months afterwards. I was completely run down and my system was in a

Terrible Condition.

Terrible Condition. I lost fiesh and became depressed in spirits. Finally afriend who had been benefited by Hood's Sarsaparilla advised me to try it and I didso. I continued tak-ing it until I used twelve bottles and today 1 can honestly say Hood's Sarsa-parilla has restored me to my former health." JACOB WILCOX, St. Thomas, Ontario.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

is the Only

Prominently in the public eye today. It cures when all other preparations fail. Hood's Fills the after-dinner pill and family esthartic, Sie.

True Blood Purifier

one of his flying visits last week. Quite a few took advantage of the good sleighing we had last week and drove over to Moncion. Among those who were of the party were Mr. Web-siter and Miss Webster, Mr. Russei and the Misses Evans, and Mr. and Mr. 4. A. Dickie. Invitations are out for an at home on Tuesday evening at "Bprace Villa,"the residence 2 Mr. and Mrs. Descon, in honor of their guests Miss Copp and Miss B. Stockton of St. John. Guzes,

SACKVILLE.

[Paconzes is for sale in Sackville at Wm. I Goodwin's Bookstore. In Middle Sackville by E Merritt.] JAn. 20.—Miss Carrie Anderson returned from a visit in St. John, on Weddesday last. Mr. E. ward Dobson was called home on Satur-day by the death of his mother. Mrs. Dobson has been an invalid for a number of years. Mr. Dobson has the sympathy of a large curcle of friends. On Mont ay evening Mrs. Borden gave the teach. ers and professors of the institution an enjoyable snow shoettranp.

On Mone ay evening mis. bolten gave the when ers and professors of the institution an enjoyable snow shoeltramp. The death of theorge Milner occurred an Tuesday. He has been confined to his bed for nearly eight months first having a severe cold which gradually developed into rapid consumption. He was the developed into rapid consumption. He was the only son of Capt. and Mrs. Millser and was much externed by all who knew hum. Capt. and Mrs. Miner. have the sincere sympaby of a large circle of friends. The funeral takes place tomorr. W Mrs. B. Barrett daugert of the large circle of Her remains the Boston of L. Tuesday even-ing and the Boston of L. Tuesday even-ing anone, Hev. W. C. Vincent efficiation. Barstis.

Umbrellas, Made, Bernvered, Repaired by Duval, 17 Waterloo St.



And there will furnish a musical treat. The managing committee with greetings most heaving. Freel sure you's lattend your own birthday party. The party was well attended and the amount realized was \$73.36. Miss Cathon Edge combe who has been spending some time wisking her ool kome in the city returned to Bi. John today. Miss Cathong who has been the guest of Miss from the sure is a strike the strike the set of Miss Cathong who has been the guest of Miss from the sure is a strike to be a strike the set Miss Cathong who has been the guest of Miss from the set formerly of this city but now residing at Millown, St. Stephen, is here the guest of Miss Datel Lucy. Mr. Frank Cooper left today for Kansas city. The househid effects of the list He irr Phair was sold oday at suction. (GROM ANOTHER CORRESPONDENT)

Joseph Howe, (Late Ligut.-Governor of Nova Scotia.)

Ar. Frank Cooper left longy for Kanass city. The household effects of the iste He ry Phair was sold.oday at auction. CRICKET. (AGM ANOTHER CORRESPONDERT) Miss Amelia Taylor whose death was amonaced in the Richibucto notes in the issue of PAGOARS of the 4th int was a daughter of the liste Wm Taylor merchant of Fredericton and at one time M. P. P., for York. Miss Taylor leaves numerous readives in New Brunwick, amongst whom is her consin Mirs. Fraser wile of the Governor ot N. B. She was closely connected with the Rev. D. McQueen Bilss and Mrs. G. D. Roberts through their brother the late Theo. W. Biss of Richibucko with whom Miss Taylor made her home till his death; since. that time Mirs Taylor has lived with M. Percy of Richibucto to whose kindness she owed the com-forts ot a cheerful home in her latter days. Miss Taylor is the last of the Gaughters of the late Wm. Taylor but she leaves numerous nephews and nices outs awa dgrand sect for the Forresters, Ludlow Hartt, private sect. to the president of the Wababs Road, and John Marrey. Upham Biles of Halifar. N. S., Miss Taylor was decended from the old Loyalist stock; her faither had reached the Royal Arch Degree in the mysilc tie such her brother the lat S. c. A. Bilse was for over twenty years sect of Bk. Andrews lodge A. F. and A. M. Richiburdo. With Brief References to a phis Prominent Contemporaries. G. E. FENETY, (Late Queeu's Printer.)

Embellished with numerous Beautiful Engravings.

GURE FITS Valuable treatise and bottle o sufferer. Give Express and 8007, M.C., 188 West Adelaide

ay'swork Ohairs Reseated, Osne, Splint, Perf. 508, 987. by Ducal, 17 Waterloo Street.

That the names of all the Gener partners interested in said part follows :

Ward C. Pitfield who resides at the fity of St. John, in the Province of New Branswick, is the General partner, and Samuel Hayward, who resides at Hampton, in the County of Kings, in the said Province, is the Special (4). That the said Samuel Hayward has contri the sum of thirty thousand dollars to the Now in the Press and will shortly be published, Life and Times

-OF-

Hon.

ABOUT 400 PAGES.

to any

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mon stock. (6). That the period at which the said partnership is to commence, is the third day of January, A. D. 1906, and the period at which the said partnership is to terminate us the third day of January, A. D. 1800. Dated this second day of January, A. D. 1806. Signed, WARD C. PITFIELD. Signed, S. HAYWARD. PROVINCE OF NEW BRUNSWICK, SS PROVINCE OF NEW BRUNSWICK, 88. BE IT REMEMBERED that on this second day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand eicht hundr d and higely six, before me, James A. Belyes, a Notary Fublic in antho-the Province of New B. nawick by Royal residing and protising at the City of Barred with the said Province, personard distribution in athe-said Province, personard distribution in the said Province, personard distribution in the said Province, personard distribution in the said province annoval Certificate of Co-partineship source averally acknowledged that they signed, set do partnership as their respective act and deed and to and for the uses and purposes therein er-presed and contained. The Trapert MON WHEREROF I the said

and contained. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF I the said Notary have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the second day of January A. D. 18³⁰. J. A. BELYEA. Notary Fublic.

Business College?

Cor. Yonge and Gerrard Streets, TORONTO, CANADA The Largest, Bast and most successful Busine College in the Dominion; rates very moderate students in stiteodance from all parts of Canad poard and room \$2.76 per week. If interested with for establorus. SHAW & ELLIOTT (Principals

Pages 9 to 16. PROGRESS Pages 9 to 16.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1896.

TALK WITH THE ACTORS. that it ought to appear as a novelty. Cer-tainly La Sarab has never had a part which THE GAME OF OUPID IS ON A CASH BASIS IN PARIS. nowed her marvelous genius to such ad-

WELL ENCWN ENGLISH PLAYERS HAVE OPINIONS.

Reaction in the Taste of New Playgoers—Sarah Bernhardt and Collie Dog as a Critic of her Work set Notes of the Drama-

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 .- Perhaps there has been no more cheering indication this season of the public desire for good healthy plays than the remarkable success which John Hare met with in "A Pair of Spec-Joan Hare met with in "A Fair of Spec-tacles during the last fortnight of his en-gagement here. For two weeks this most admirable actor had been playing to empty benches in "The Notorious Mrs. Ebb-smith," a play which New York would not accept on any grounds. Then came the charming performance of Benjamin Gold-finch, and on the final night of his engagement dozens of persons were turned away from Abbeys nuable to buy even admission to the theatre. Yesterday, in speaking of his engage ment, Mr. Hare said : "I am delighted for

this reason : I was dreadfully afraid of my engagement here, You see, Americans have had all the great foreign artists, and after all, you know. I am only a charactel really great performance. It he growlsactor. When 'Mrs. Ebbsmith' was pro-duced the critics were most kind, but I saw hard to-morrow night." "Gentleman J e"Once More. began to think that after all my judgment had not been at fault. From the first I had been opening in 'Ars. Ebbsmith.' But When is this "Gentleman Joe" mania my managers explained to me that the very novelty of a new play by Pinero would draw tor a fortnight at teast. Well, never mind, there's no use talking about it now. 'The Pair of Spectacles' has been a great saccess, and I am thankful. I assure you I would much rather play in it than most of those old roues roles which I so often have to assume. 1 have written to Pinero about the state of theatrical sentiment, and I think you will find before long that our and James T. Powers carry off all the greatest English playwright will hark back o his more simple of plays. I am perfectly sure of one thing. Pinero would be only too delighted to drop the problem

In England, as in this country, both fault that he took to this style of work The public drove him to it. Do you re-member his Lady Bountiful? I believe Daniel Frohman produced it here at the Lyceum some four years ago. To my mind it was one of the purest and sweetes plays that Pinero had ever written. He was vastly in love with it hirself. If you Arran remember, he styled it on the play bills, 'a simple tale.' Well, we produced it at my theatre, the Garrick. What was the rehad to be wilhdrawn. The public was not looking for simple tales just then. They wanted something more complicated. 'Very well,' said Pinero, 'That settles ii, I'll give

them something more complicated.' And he went to work and wrote 'The Second atrical history of the last twenty years. Not even Irving has so large a part to play in the advancement of London the-Nearly all the members of M. B. Cartis' There is scarce y an actor of any promi-

the veteran actor-manager. His ong association with the Kendals is too well known to be commented on now, but it who discovered Ellen Terry, Charles Cogha dinner recently to a dozen or more of his associates. The affair was extremely lan, Winitred Emery, now the reigning favorite of the London stage, and Olga Nethersole. It was during the run of Mr. sumptuous, the host being particularly Hare's English version of "La Tosca" that Miss Nethersole obtained her first chauce for this particular viand, and so when one of the guests who had been taking more of acting a great role. Mrs. Bernard Beera who was playing La Tosca, fell ill, and than his share of wine left his duck un-touched upon his plate the host chided him playfully for his lack of appreciation. The delinquent guest had sufficient wit to extricate himself from his position with Miss Nethersole replaced her in the most exacting part at less than a day's notice. I was chatting with Mr. Hare the other night after this remarkable young woman had given her first performance of "Car-men." Her old manager seemed delighted beyond measure to hear of her success. credit to himself. He called for a messenger boy, and when the little fellow came he made him sit down at a side table and "I always knew she would do something eat the duck which he had left untouched. remarkable one of these days." he remark A small glass of wine accompanied the duck. Not content with this the joker ed in a tone of deep conviction. Bernhardt Boasted. borrowed his host's silk hat, which he filled Probably never in the history of dra with ice, and set a bottie of champagne in matic criticism has a really great actress come in for such a storm of abuse as Sarah the midst of it. This was set before the boy, and all the guests laughingly chuck-Bernhardt was assailed with by William boy, and all the guests langingry chudk-ed silver cents into the ice-packed hat for the boy. The messenger boy went away about \$5 richer, and the joker went to sleep in his chair.--Phila Record. Law System in Germay. Bernardt was assated with by William Winter the morning after her production of "Izsyl." After throwing the actress' age in her face, and dismissing her artistic qualities in two lines, Winter denotes a half-column to the class of play in which Barnhardt usually appears These re-marks have a great deal of trath in them; the only trouble is that "Izeyl" does not belong to this class of plays. It is unfair to mention it in the same breath with "ILs Toscs," Theodors," and the other abnor-mal productions of Sardon, for it is a play of rare poetical value. It is so much the cleanest play that Bernhardt has acted here

antage. La Collie De La Sarab. What a wonderful woman Bernhardt eally is! To realize the extent of her

eyes off the stage for one instant.

Jolons Carefully and kilfully Brought About—A Hardened and Irrerrievable Old Bachelor—The Romance of a Wooden Hand—An odd Buthness. vitality, one must see her in private life. I had a long talk with her at the dress re-hearsal of "Izeyl." In the first act Sarah Everybody may read on the fourth page of the leading Paris papers one of those attractive advertisements which raise the spirits of modest employees with salaries of 1,800 francs, and of broken down arisbearsal of "Izeyl." In the first act Sarah has very latle to do, so she spent most of her time in an orchestra chair watching the performance and calling her big collio—La Collie de la Sarah, as the company calls him—pet names. Sarah seemed far more engrossed in the dog than in the play. The dog, on the other hand, sat like a human, tocrats, ruined by roulette or baccarat.

This is the formula :

M ARIAGES BICHES.-Jeune f. et veuves. Dots dep. 10,000 f jusq. 5 millions. Garant. Discret. abola. Bien des agences. It will be noticed that, notwithstanding the wealth offered in dowers, the advertisin an orchestra chair, and never took his "Ah !" exclaimed Bernhardt, "In some ers save money by using abbreviations "Ah I" exclamed Bernhardt, "In some previous state of life my dog has been a great stage manager. Don't laugh. I am in earnest. That's why I bought him. The instant I set eyes on this dog I realized that he had the dramatic instinct to a remark-able degree. To-morrow night, while I am connection with agencies." The phrase "no connection with agencies" is evidently able degree. To-morrow night, while I am playing, he will lie in the wings, watching me turtively. It he wags his tail when I come off, I shall know that I have given a business well organized and equipped. really great performance. If he growis-ah! well, if he growls, then I shall be in despair. But I do not think he will growl." she added, with one of those marvelous amiles, which has laid the whole world unthat neither they nor the public liked the play, and then, too, I saw the empty seats. I was disheartened, 1 must admit; but I der a spell. "I am going to work very anybody has busied himself to bring about a marriage for them. For it by no means collows that in every case where a marriage

is brought about by one of these agencies the future couple are necessarily aware of the situation, or that they know that they have been introduced to each other by an interested intermediary. It frequently happens that they haven't the slightest notion of how the thing was brought about, and they attribute it all to chance. For example the father of a family visits one of these establishments and talks with the manager.

"Mousieur," he says, "I have a daugher 23 years old that I want to establish. Unforturately, we do not go into society we have very few relations, and I don't see he way myselt to-"

"I understand you perfectly, sir; you can count upon us. What fortune do you give to your daughter ?"

"One hundred thousand francs; and I may add that she is a charming girl, a good musician, and a very good housekeeper." "I have no dcubt of that. Well, just 000 francs? be good enough now to tell me what kind of a fellow you would like to have for a on-in-law.'

"Oh, I'm not particular; I have no preerences, provided the young man is-"No, no, no, you can choose. Thank odness, our lists are sufficiently long. Will you have a dark-complexioned chap or a blond P Would you preter a man of

prefer a man of that kind ?" self doesn't know what is going on, behis head to get him married; and, in order M. Darbout: to get a good match for him, the old gentle

Ladies' Whitewear. ?

Greatest sale of Ladies' Ready Made Clothing ever held in this city. Prices lower than ever before

Skirts.

7 to 10 inch Embroidery Fills, exceeding in value anything ever before shown at 75c., 95c., \$1 25, up to \$6.00. Also 10 inch plain Cambric, tucked frill

Corset Covers.

All styles in low, high, V, square and round neck at 29c. to \$1.75.

Manchester Robertson & allison. S.John

simply to pay the penalty of his mistake.

of two per cent. on the dot.

But sometimes the affair cate case-that is to say, for example, the case of a bardened old bachelor with whom it might be difficult or dangerous to enter abruptly into negotiations—has to use tact. She had a fortune of 25 or even what might be termed moral Dupont was delighted. violence. A few months ago a merchant

in Paris received the following letter : Sin: I desire to have a l'itle conversation with you on a matter which concerns you personally. Will you be good enough to come to my affice on Wedne day aiterson at 2 o'clock proise? Don't miss this rendezrous, tor you migut regret it later.

Nightgowns.

492., 57c., 65c., 75c., \$1,00, \$1.25. \$1.40, up to \$4.25, all sizes, tull length,

Chemises.

Drawers.

Hamburg Embroidery frill at 402., 50c., 702., up to \$175. (including the very extra full width.)

25c., 40., 50c., 85c., up to \$2.40.

Very much puzzled, he neglected his other aff irs and went to the address given. He, found himself in an apartment richly furnished and in the presence of an old gentleman, who invited him to sit down

The following conversation took place : You are M. Frederic Eustache Darbout Yes, Sir. You are a manufacturer of metallic card

and brushes, and your business amounts to about 100,000 francs a year? You are rich. and, moreover, you have an uncle living in the south who is bound to leave you one-half of his fortune ?. But for all that, you were looking some time ago for a gepitaliat who would be good enough to place in your hands from 400,000 to 500,-

Sure enough, sir; all that is true; but

can't see what you are driving at. Be good enough to wait a momant. will continue the conversation when I shall have received a person who has just sent

me her card. The old gentleman went out and returned almost immediately, accompanied by a young woman elegantly dressed. letters or a man of science? We can offer you seven engineers, three lawyers, several merchants and subpretects, and eighteen bout, who likes travelling very much, could literary gentlemen, in addition to one poet. One of our clients, by the way, is dis-posed to go abroad. Perhaps you would amiably. They seemed delighted with each other, because they noticed that they

The conversation continues until the two had the same tastes, and they desired parties come to a final agreement. There to see the same countries. Nevertheless is nothing further to do except to find a way o. bringing the young people togeth-er. It often happens that the fiance him-lady got up, and, after a most gracious lady got up, and, after a most gracious smile, lett the parlor. As soon as she cause it is his father who has taken it into went out the director af the house sai to Well, now do you understand why I

man goes to one of the agencies. The places of meeting are the theatres, the mu-

But very often the finale is far more happy. quite a different way. The matrimonial agent who finds himself dealing with a deli-a good-looking young man, applied to one of the agencies to hunt up a good marriage for him. The sgent spoke to him of a young lady who seemed to meet his ideal. She had a fortune of 250,000 trancs. M.

"Can you show me this marvel?" said he. ertheless, the honor of my profession com pels me to tell you plainly that in this case

there is a little blemish. "A blemish? What blemish."

"You will probably n tice it yourself, but it you never perceive it, so much the better.

mother, or father condemned to penal servitude ? He made enquiries and was agreeadmired her supple and graceful carriage. Afterward he saw her at the theatre and dmired her more than ever. In vain he admired her more than ever. In vain he looked for that defect, that famous blemish no arrangement for notifying the janitor

saw nothing and suspected nothing. At last he was invited to a dancing party where be knew he would meet her. As so con as he entered the room he saw her is seated beside her mother. He went up and asked her for a waltz. She accepted, and rose from hir chair. Just as he placed his arm about her waist and endeavored to take her hand, which she lelt hanging down negligently, he discovered that the bell did not shirk its work that gloved hand was wood. His emotion was so great that he let it fall. The young it costnued its business at the cld stand for a would as oft, sweet voice:
"Ah, yes, sir. You did not know that by an accident I am left with only one hand."
That was the blemish of which the matrimony agent had spoken to him. Certainly it was a serious one. It requires some courage to ask the hand of a young lady when that hand is made of wood. But he visited her and found that she was singularly beautiful, with an admirable figure, and, above all, that she was so genetics.
Well, to make a long story short, her married her, and the matrimonial agent

IT WORKED TOO WELL

An Amateur Electrician's Bell That Would Ring Until he was surely Awake. He has rooms in a big apartment building, and he has devis ed an elaborate scheme to avoid sleeping too long in the morning. He hasn't much faith in alarm clock", because he torgets to wind them up and he has discovered that pounding on the

"Can you show me this marver: "Certainly; but here is her photograph. "Certainly; but here is her photograph. and you will admit that she is perfectly tain hour every morning but it failed to have the effect after the first two or three Then he decided to try elec floor has very little effect. He engaged beautiful. We are convinced that she will suit you, for she is made to please. Nev- mornings. Then he decided to try elec tricity.

He was an amateur electrician himself. so it was easy for him to put a tell over the head of his bed and run a wire to the door. But no ordinary button would do him. He was afraid he would turn over better." The young man became thoughtful. What could the blemish be? A physical switch on the outside of the door and ardeformity, some secret, an unworthy ranged with the junitor to come up and turn the switch at a certain hour every vitude? He made enquiries and was agree-ably surprised to find that her family was highly respectable in every sense of the word. Wishing to see the lady himself, he went one Sunday to the church which she attended. She soon arrived, leaning on the arm of her father. The young man inducined har supple and graceful carriage. Was necessary to get up and cross the morning. That would start the bell ringwas necessary to get up and cross the room in order to stop the noise.

which they told him he would perceive. He when he was not at home, and the first

night that he failed to come home there was trouble. The junitor went to the where he knew he would meet her. As door at the usnal hour in the morning, soon as he entered the room he saw her turned the switch, and then went back to

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o strongly MINARD'S reliever. I f for rheucia results nded it to

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IN that the part-ig between Ward doing business at Province of New d style of W. C. been dissolved by I for its existence. C. PITFIELD. (WARD.

TNERSHIP. forming a limited e Province of New

under which such

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Chronicie

of the business in-y such partnership t wholesale of such bught and sold, by , &c.

going to end? It is :rue that the version which the Aronsons have just produced at the Bijou is miles ahead of M. B. Curtis' production. But neither of them is in the least likely to set Broadway on fire. And when one remembers the rows and heart-burns and fights and lawsuits which have arisen out of this cockney play, one cannot honors in the new production. In the Empire new play, "A Wom in's Reasons," Elsie D: Wolfe has been cast

for the part of an aristocratic English Jewess. The play deals with the marriage it and the stage lady with a past have been of a Christian girl with a Hebrew. Henry worked to death. It was not Pinero's Miller will play the part of the Hebrew hero, Miller will play the part of the Hebrewhero, but he has refused to follow out the orders ot the playwright, and wear a Jewish nose The play has enjoyed a run in London, where Miss Beerbohm Tree and Charles Coughlan are playing the leading parts. It is said to be a modern edition of "Frou-

Arrang ments have just been completed by which May Irwin, in "The "Widow Jones," will return to the Bijou late in February, for an indefinite run. Henry After a comparatively short run, it Irving is said to be bitterly opposed to the marriage of his son young Henry with Dorothy Baird, the young woman who is now playing Trilby in London The marriage is announced to take place at an early

The death of Prince Henry of Battenberg has stuck a disastrous blow to . Il the Mrs. Tanqueray.' To talk with Mr. Hare is to obtain an insight to all that is best in English the

'Gentieman Joe" Company have brought suit to recover their salaries. They claim nence on the Engish stage to day who has not at one time or another, played with eral of them are known to be in absolute destitution. LESLIE WHITACRE.

In Darkest Philadelphia.

eneral and Speciar partnership are_as

ides at the fity of f New Brunswick, Bamuel Hayward, in the County of ice, is the Special

ard has contributed dollars to the com

e said partnership is d day of January, at which the said is the third day of

ary, A. D. 1896. D.C. PITFIELD. YWARD.

SWICK, SS.

ISWICK, BS. nat on his second of our Lord one nigety mz, before y Public in and for k by Royal author-and sworn, residing Sint John, in the eared at the same second the second construction of Co-partnership, that they seized, the said Cartificate citize act and deed urpotes therein ex-

EREOF I the said set my hand and the second day of

A. BELYEA, Notary Public.

Ad Streets, NADA successful Busines tes very moderate ack. If interested

A wealthy young man-about-town gave ums, and the promenades.

Ordinarily the task of bringing about the meeting is simple enough, because many persons, and especially women, delight in meddling with marriages. They become careful to secure the best canvasback duck the market afforded. He paid a good price the unconscious collaborators of the agencies, and attribute to themselves all the merit of the unions that take place, without having the slightest idea that

everything was carefully prepared before-And so in the honeymoon the happy douple can congratulate themselves on the succession of lucky chances that brought them together. "When I think," says the young woman,

'that we would never have met if a friend

doubt, that set at work in the most dencate kicking you deserve. way possible to unite two hearts made to love each other, and as a remuneration for this service is satisfied with the commission who had concocted the little plan had

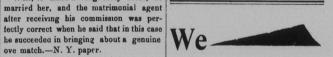
You have seen the lady who has just left; don't you consider her beautiful? Certainly; what of it?

So handsome and so elegant! She is a oung widow with a splendid name and 500,000 francs, without counting her hopes, for she has a numerous and rich family of the most honorable kind. Her father was

a General of Division. All that is very fine, but what in thunder have I got to do with it? Come, tell me now what you asked me to come here for. My dear sir, it was simply to assure your happiness. That lady admires you THE PAIN IMMEDIATELY LEFF ME

very much, and you can marry her if you

that cruel infirmity. Well, to make a long story short, he



. .Do it All.

 After Using Dr. Agnew's Cure for the set of the period of the first time. And what an extration for the first time. And what an extration for the first time. And what an extration of chines. And what an extration to nobody? In this way you will have to render an account to nobody? In this way you will make an time acquire for yourself a home with the set disease cannot be trilled with. Here was Mra. W.T. Rundle, the will compare the very next day at that charity concert!
 "You shad a seat just beside me. Do you remember how you stared at me?"
 "You shad a seat just beside me. Do you remember how you stared at me?"
 "You si the ball of Mme Destore at ward I met you at the ball of Mme Destore access and made me come here and added to the stare and made me come here and added to the stare and made me come here and added to the stare and made me come here and added to the stare and made me come here and added to the stare and made me come here and added to the stare and made me come here and added to the stare and made me come here and added to the stare and made me come here and added to the stare and made me come here and added to the stare and made me come here and added to the stare and made me come here and added to the stare and the bear. That set at work in the meast delicate the first me addence."
 An excellent Providence, beyond a doubt, that set at work in the meast delicate the first my possible to unite two heasts made to low you stared at work in the meast delicate the first my possible to unite two heasts made to low you deserve. The start at work in the meast delicate the first meast and shore way the same thing. Sold by H. Dida and so there way meast and shore the same thing. Sold by H. Dida and so there way meast and shore the same thing. Sold by H. Dida and so there way the same thing. Sold by H. Dida and so there way the same thing. Sold by H. Dida and so there way the same thing. Sold by H. Dida and so there way the same there are So says Mrs. W. T. Rundle, of Dundalk, After Using Dr. Agnew's Cure for the

28-34 Waterloo St., 68-70 Barsington St. St. John N. B. Halifar N. S.

PROGRESS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1896.

WORDS, Arbuthnot was "the first man among the HISTORIES OF BIOGRAPHIES OF SOME THAT ARE COMMON USE

eminent writers in Queen Anne's time." He drew John Bull as the typical English

man-a stout, red-faced old farmer, far too

orpulent for comfort, choleric, but witha an honest and well-meaning fellow. He clothed him in leather breeches and top

boots, but a stout oak n cudgel in his hand

for all time to serve as the representative

But today certainly there is much force in

A Chinese Ventriloquist

Neputed Origins in Regard to Many, While the Date of the Entrance of Others into the English Language to Well Known—Some Common Instances.

Mention has been recently made of the a bull-dog at his heels, and so set him up disputed origin of the word "teetotal," Englishman. He may have been not so bad a caricature in the days of Queen Anne. (c'aimel by two in enters, one living in rgland and the other in America, and each of whom may have hit upon the word Leslie Stephens' remark that "he com-pletely hides the Englishman of real life." The average Englishman of 1896 is physiently and for the different reasons ned. To such curious-minded persons as like to know the whys, whens, and sons as like to know the whys, when, and wherefores of everything, the origin of spopular catchwords and figures of speech popular catchwords and figures of speech stout cadgel and the bulldog are no longer stout cadgel and the bulldog are no longer

apt symbols of the modern Britisher's du The word "machine," as we use it politially, is another which, like "teetotal," is position. He has lost the excessive pugnaof doubtful parentage. In the days of the city of his forefathers, and, as we old volunteer fire companies, which in lately seen, is above all anxious to keep large cities were potent factors in local the peace with his Uncle Samuel. politics, the phrase "to run with the machine" came info common use, and it meant that a man so spoken of was iden-tied with the rolitical enteries of the fire-used, too, in the passing international pointies, the private to the first gradient of the first grind universal vogue in connection of the first grind universal vogue in connection of the stances. That much overworked word "crank" is an or pointies of the first grind universal vogue in connection in Weingers assassination of President with Guiteau's assassination of President of the first grind universal vogue in connection in Weingers as assassination of President of the first grind universal vogue in connection in the universal vogue in connection with Guiteau's assassination of President of the first grind universal vogue in connection in the universal vogue in connection in the universal vogue in connection with Guiteau's assassination of Presider to the crank of a hand organ, which is conduct to the stance of the tame of the stance of the stance of the stance of the stance of the machine's as the externed to the stance of the stance of the machine's to the crank of a hand organ, which is forever grinding to liken the tamous in the stance of the stance of the liken the tamous in the stance of the stance of the liken the tamous in the stance of the stance of the liken the tamous in the stance of the stance of the liken the tamous in the stance of the stance of the liken the tamous in the united stance of the liken the tamous in the liken the tamous in the liken the tamous is to the crank of a hand organ, which is forever grinding to liken the tamous is the work of the tamous of the work of the tamous is the work of the tamous work work of the tamous is the work of the tamous work of the tamous the initials of the tamous the work of the tamous wore to the tamous the there work and the tamou

it, means much more and worse; it implies a condition of mind verging upon inanity, and this has given rise to the erroneous notion that it has its origin in the German word "krank." The word "Dago," now commonly applied to Italians all over the country, came orginally from Louisiana, where it at first referred only to people of Spanish origin, but was later applied to kin. The ventriloquist was seated behind Italians and Portuguese as well. The word is a corruption of "Diego" (Jamer), a table, a fan, and a ruler. With the ruler

common Spanish name. Another word of incessant employment in american speech is "dude," with its feminine compliment "dudine." This may have come to us from the old English word for clothes-"duds" in earlier times spelled 'dudes." Thackeray writes of one of his just expecting to hear the man and write characters : "Her dresses were wonderful. her bonnets mavellous. Few women could boast such dudes." Shakespeare, in "The We could hesr it drinking and crying at the her bonnets ma vellous. Few women could Merry Wives of Windsor," writes of a Merry Wives of Windsor," writes of a "ingly and that the nose to change its clothes "bucke of dudes"—meaning a baskettul of (blotes ready for wrshing. Its present ay literary currency dates from February, 1876, when the word appeared in Potnams Magzine. But a famous New York club man, Mr. Herman Ochrichs, claims the of contempt or ridicule for an over-dressed person. He claims that a youth of this type, who passed by the Union Club win-dows with a mincing step, provoked himself: and another club wan, the effect of the dudter of the sease and wile waked up, abouted and type, who passed by the Union Club win-dows with a mincing step, provoked himself: an compariment to the youth's walk, thus: "Do da, de, du du, du de," and that here re-marked. "Good enough. Dude is the proper name for it," and that thes the word proper name for it," and that thes the word marked. "Good enough. Dude is the proper name for it," and that thes the word proper name for it," and that thus the word. Water was pumped up in torrents and bis-gen mank of the sease and point term marked. "Good enough. Dude is the proper name for it," and that thus the word. Water was pumped up in torrents and bis-gen mank of the asse and points. The representation was accompariment for it," and that thus the word. Water was pumped up in torrents and bis-gen mank of the asse. "Doted it, "marked it meanse the store of the sease and joints, and the proper name for it," and that thus the word. Water was pumped up in torrents and bis-gen mank of the marked. "Good enough. Dude is the gen mank of the marked. "Good enough. The fire of the sease and points." The representation was gen mank of the marked. "Good enough. Dude is the gen mank of the marked. "Good enough. The fire fire." The fire presentand the fames. The representation was gen mank of the marked. "Good enough. The fire fire." The fire presentand the fames. The representation was gen mank of the marked. "Good enough. The fire present and the fames. The represe "bucke of dudes"-meaning a basketful of

FOR THE WAX FIGURES. HOW MATERIAL IS OBTAINED TO RE TRUE TO LIFE.

ad's Studio one of the Queer Head of this Famous House-Stories Noted Men and their Figures.

Head of this Finnews House-stortes of Noted Men and their Figures. One of the queerest places in the world is Mr. Tussaud's studio, within the famous exhibition in the Marylebone road. Around the room are hundreds of plaster casts and mclds, while in a corner I preceived the ba's prince Edward of York in his cot, which, by the way, is an exact replica of the family cradle used for the Prince of Wales, and which was recently presented by the Queen to the Duchess of York. It is impossible to interview a more in teresting man than Mr. Tussaud, and, this being the case, I must at once come to the story of his life, as given by himself. "I was born at Kensington in 1859," commenced Mr. Tussaud, regignedly, "and after having completed my education at the established at the back of some privatt houses in the Marylebone road. Of course, you know that I am the great grandeson it the intorige prosonage, Madame Tassaud, who, all through the terrible revolution of 1789, remined in Paris, and frequently modeled in wax the newely-severed head of the victums of the guilloline. I always had a taste for drawing, and at the ageot it o being very much to the fore just theory, and the spring, and at the ageot of 14 I modeled my first figure, that of Prince Milan of Servia (the eternal Eastern quees tion being very much to the fore just theory, and the string fact is the tor to the root the solunders made by them, as related by Mr. Tussaud, formed a most maintage prople," said Mr. Tussaud, some here at at gular intervals for the visitors, I learn, come to worship at the string tart, "remarked my inform-ant, "came here at regular intervals for

Milan of Servia (the eternal E istern ques-tion being very much to the lore just theb), and thismy father considered good enough to place on exhibition." "Now, Mr. Tussaud." I interrupted, "I perceive my opportunity for procuring de-tails of the entire story of new figures irrow the beginning." "Well, then," replied the famous artist in wax, the heads are first of all modelled in clay, either from life, from photos, or from sketches. To get an accurate portrait, which when I am satisfied with the portrait, is removed. A coating of plaster of Paris is then placed over the clay head, and this subsequently cast. The hair is then carefully put in with abarp instraments, one hair at a time. "Then follows the coloring of the faces, the bodies are also completely set up in

the glass eye has been previously inserted. The bodies are also completely set up in clay, from which a mold is taken; and the The following description of the perforactual figure is cast in a special composinance of a Chinese ventriloquist is given tion. As regards the hands, I should say by the suthor of "The Chinaman at that quite as much care is taken in their Home." It was furnished to him by a production as in the case of the heads. triend who heard the performance in Pc-The mold for a pair of hands is sometimes made up of as many as thirty pieces; and all these moulds are then labelled and carefully stored in such a way as to avoid the

he rapped on the table to enforce silence, possibility of an awkward blunder, such as and when everybody had ceased speaking there was suddenly heard the barking of a the figure of Lord Rosebery getting the hands of a political opponent. dog. Then we heard the movements of a Here Mr. Tussaud showed me into a

vomen. She had been waked by the dog. nor s'udio, containing over 1,000 molds and was shaking her hustand. We were of hands.

"Every figure," continued the artist, talking together, when a child began to undergoes a general renovation once in ¹ undergoes a general renovation once in six week, and it is wholly renewed about every seven years. Altogether there are between 4.0 and 500 figures at present in the exhibition, and, strangely enough, their 'life' varies according to their position in the gallerics. For example, Voltaire was modeled by the great Madame Tussaud hersell; and there the figure stands to this day exactly as it was a hundred years ago. On the other hand, the Prince of Wales gives lots of trouble. In the first place, he is difficult to reproduce, and he is to be removed to my studio at the seven. six week, and it is wholly renewed about same time. The mother spoke to it sootlingly and then rose to change its clothes

the Duke of Devonshire's palace at Chatsworth.

palace at Chaisworth. Mr. Tassaud tells me he has modeled from life Mr. and Mrs. Bancroit, Sir Henry Irving, Miss Ellen Terry, Dr. W. G. Grace, and Mr. John Burns, M. P. "I had a little trouble with John Burns," remarked Mr. Tussaud, meditatively: "he is such an energetic man that he found at very dificult to keep still—more especially while he was expounding to me has ideal labors law."

PEOPLE. RHEUMATIC

Easily Cured if the Proper Rem -dv is Used.

The Most Comm The Most Acute Mis ery-Dodd's K'due. Fills Will Cure i without Fall.

This has been the experience over and over again by uses of Dodd's Kidney Pils. Valentyne Fisher, of Collingwood, was twisted out of all semblance of physical manhood.

manhood. Yet he commenced to mend before the first box of Dodd's Kidney Pills were all taken—and he got as well and strong as ever he was. How wonderful, how simple the cure is—Let us learn something from



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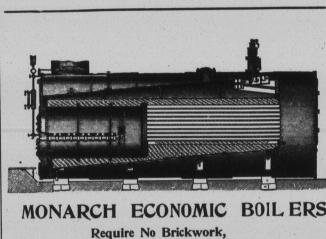
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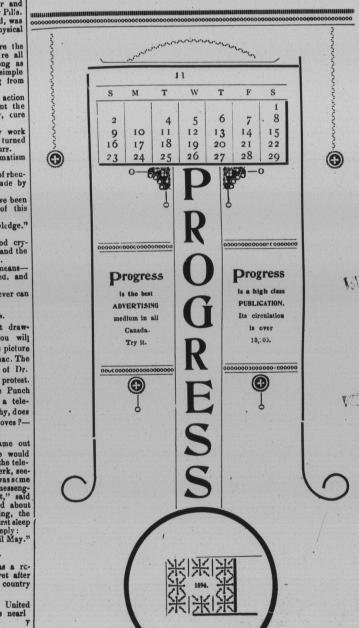
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Give Highest Economy.

Robb EngineeringCo., L'u.Amherst,N.S J, S, CURRIE, Agent, 57 Water Street, St. John, N. B.



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proper name for it," and that thus the word born.

The words "Jingo" and "Jingoism," just now at the end of everybody's tongue and pen, are also of disputed derivation. We all know about the English music hall song which set the word going with a new

English tailors, and, through them. all

English-speaking people. But others believe the word is a corruption of St. Gin-

oulph. It is one of the oddities of popular word-making that the term "Jingoism," as

now used, is a complete travesty of the

Guy's hospital, in London, the annual ins. come of which, derived almost entirely from land, amounted to \$200.000 a few years ago, now realizes only hait that sun. and must reduce the number of its beds by nearly a third, unless helped by contribu-tion a meaning in 1877, but the original coinage of the term, "By Jingo !" is quite doubtful. In the Basque language the word Jingo means God, and is widely believed that By Jingo !" was a form of oath with which the Basque sailors familiarized the

ion.s **SKIN DISEASES !**

One Remedy Which has never Failed-Tried and Tested Ointmant.

photograph of him I could procure was taken many years ago, for he, like the Marchioness of Lorne and many other dis-tinguished personages, has a rooted ob-be done at all.

Water was pumped up in torrents and his-sed in the flames. The representation was so true to life that every one rose to his feet and was starting away, when a second blow of the ruler on the table commanded silence. We rushed behind the screen, but there was nothing there except the ventriloquist, his table, his chair, and his ruler.—London Household Words. tinguished personages, has a rooted obiection to the camera.

Why Square Leg Wore Glove

Mr. Phil May knows more about draw ing than he knows of cricket, as you will perceive by looking carefully at his picture

tinguished personages, has a rooted ob-jection to the camera. "It may interest you to know that there are two gentlemen continually calling on my behalt at the embassies and consulates, gathering interesting and important details concerning foreign notabilities who gare either on exhibition or are about to be placed in the galleries. Thus, in his im-perial mejesty, Abdul Hamid, the Sultan of Turkey, takes it into his head to alter his appearance, either physically or sartor-ially, the change is duly notified to me from some official at the big house in Bryanston square." "Parnell," sighed the artist, 'was a terrible trial to me. Even the latest photo-graphs of him wore of no use, because one month he would grow a 'beard, and the next month he would take it into his head to shave it off again. All the Eastern pot entates are very difficult to model, except, of course, those who honor us with an oc-casional visit over here. "Take the Shal zada, I₄'got a capital photograph of bim, and, what was still better. I was offered a complete suit of his clothes ior sixty guineas, on condition of a cricket match in Punch's Almanac. The drawing so preyed upon the nerves of Dr. W. G.Grace that he determined to protest. So, when Phil May arrived at the Punch dinner the other evening he found a tele-gram awaiting him : "Why, ob, why, does

At about midnight Phil May came out

At about midnight Phil May came out into Fleet street and thought he would send an answer. So he went into the tele-graph cfii e and wrote it. The clerk, see-ing the address, remarked that it was sceme miles from Bristol, and a special messeng-er would be required. "All right," said May, "send it off at once." And about 2:30, on a bleak December morving, the champion was awakened from his first sleep and dug from his bed to read the reply: "To keep his hands warm.—Phil May." —London Vanity Fair.

better. I was offered a complete suit of his clothes for sixty guineas, on condition that I did not advertise the fact until the departure of the Ameer's son. "Why was that? Because." and Mr. Tassaul laughed heartly, "had the Shah-zada known of the transaction the man would have got into trouble—possibly he would have lost his head. "As regards figures that loom large in English history, we have taken casts from tombs in Westmister Abbey and else-where, and have also had recourse to the Bodleian Library, to ancient manuscripts, and to picture galleries, both public and private. I have even consulted pictures at Lord Salisbury's seat at Hatfield, and at

word-making that the term "Jingoish, as now used, is a complete travesty of the sentiment of the song from which it was taken. A Jingo, either in England or America, is now set down as a man spoil-ing for a fight, eager for war at any cost. But the original music hall song, with the Jingo chorus, expressed exactly the op-posite sentiment.—a desire for pease. It began with "We don't want to fight," and its fiercest war note was struck in the de-claration that if they had to do what they would rather not, they had plenty of men-ships, and money. "John Bull," the mythical personage supposed to represent the English people, and now figuring largely in our editorial writing and in cartoons, was the invention of Dr. Arbuthnot, in one of his satirical sketches ridiculing the great Duke of Marl-borough. In the opinion of Dr. Johnson,



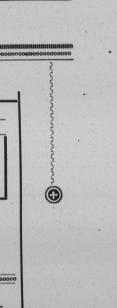
s. Wine. URE JUIGE GRAPE. ISLAND GRAPE . UICE and weak lungs you be without it in the ading, Kings Co.

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OIL ERS

ierst.N.S hn, N. B.



Ver

PROGRESS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1896.

Sunday Reading.

PLBASURE IN LABOR. We Were All of Us Meant to Work and to Take an Interest in Our Tasks.

work !

nes a dome

in doing their work.

may be called upon to perform.

done, is there no interest in putting on the heel, then giving it a final polish, and hold-

ing up the pair, being able to say to him-

little way, taking enjoyment in this unsel-fish toil. If this were so, when they grew up to be men and women, no complaints of the hardness of about would vex our ears; we should live lives of sweet contentment and peace, and lift our thoughts in grati-tude to Him who never forgets any of His creatures, on y asking from them that they shall turn to Him in their need, whatever it may be, and willingly stretching out to them a loving father's hand.—Mrs. Crewe. At a time when the labor question is so continually before the public, the thought cannot but suggest itself, how strange it is that so many of us grumble at having to We appear to look upon work as a hard-

ship; some of us even as a degradation. Do we possibly entertain this erroneous view in recollection of work having been imposed upon man after the Fall? and are CRIPPLED GENIUS

Henry Fawcetts Early Misfortune and His Splendid Triumph Over It. When blindness comes in youth, before the work of life is scarcety begun, it must we utterly unmindful of the fact that God, in His mercy, has endowed us with capa-bilities both of mind and body, in order require unusual courage to make life a suc-

that he might use them in His service, and for our own happiness and advantage? Remarkable it is that when we are Such a misfortune early befell England's Such a matortune early been Fuguad's renowned Postmaster General, Henry Faw-cett. The son of a draper, with a love of study rather than of play, he used to de-clare, when a boy, that he meant to be a member of Parliament. This his compan-ions used to laugh at, as his father had wind means and he had no distinguished themarkable it is that when we are children, the very same occupations which at a riper age becomes distasteful to us interest and amuse us. If, for example, a mother asks her child to fetch a sweepingbrush, and help her to sweep the room of the doorstep, the little girl is quite delight. limited means and he had no distinguished friends to help him. ed and prond to be able to help in keeping the house tidy; yet, later on, when she be-He longed to go to college, so the one

tic servant, she thinks it hard indeed that she has to gain her liveli-

which gave the largest fellowships, Peter-house, at Cambridge University, was chosen. The college boys thought the new student was probably a young tarmer, trom his country ways and diess. He soon drew around him a little circle of those hood by the like employment. Take a little boy whose tather may be a carpenter. He often begs hard to be al-lowed to use the plane and the chisel, yet when grown up, although well paid for his work, he finds tut little pleasure in it.who loved mathematics and reading, and became a bright member of his class. often, indead, it becomes irksome to him. otten, indead, it becomes irksome to hun. He hurries over it, frequently not doing it as well as he might, and taking precious good care te leave off as soon as the clock strikes the hour tor his release. We were all meant to work, and to take

We were all meant to work, and to take We were all meant to work, and to take an interest in so doing. The Creator gave us brains to think with and limbs to make use of, and the neglect of either scon en-feables them, whilst their active employ. He gave up law for a time, took a feebles them, whilst their active employpupil in mathematics and in French, and, after a while, recovered his usual sight. ment strengthens us and prolongs our lives. With regard to our limbs, in a cold He was still thinking of the House of Com-

mate like our own, for example, we find mons, for he wrote to a friend : The realization of these hopes has be-come something even more than the grati-fication of ambition. I teel that I ought climate like our own, for example, we had it necessary to keep our feet covered and cramped up in shoes, but in hot countries like India the natives either wear no shoes at all, or slup on sandals. Owing to his to make any sacrifice, to endure any amount of labor, to obtain this position, fact, their feet become strengthened and active, the toes being almost like another because every day I become more deeply impressed with the powerful conviction that set of fingers. We notice them with sur-

impressed with the powerful conviction that prise pick up a piece of wood with a foot instead of a hand, and hold it firmly be-tween their toes, thus gaining a third hand When Fawcett was 25, and esemingly on When Fawcett was 25, and seemingly on the right road to win his desired position

We often hear the complaint, "We are one September day he went with his father obliged to work." This is a strange manto shoot partridges. The birds flew to-wards the son, and the father. for a moment ner of expression, if we but look at it in the right way. We should be thankful, forgetting where his son stood, fired and two shots entered the young man's eves, one passing through each glass of his deeply thankful, for being able to labour either mentally or manually, and should take a real interest in whatever duty we spectacles remained permanently behind the eyes. The student was blind for life. Why should not a shoemaker, for in-The father was heartbroken at what he had

stance, take pleasure in turning out a thoroughly well-finished pair of shoes or done, but the son kept his cheerfulness, and said years later that ten minutes after boots? In shaping his leather, making the tops or "uppers," fitting it all well on the accident, he had determined to carry out his plans of trying for Parliament. to the last, sewing on the soles, or pegging them together with bright little brads driven in in regular rows? When this is

out his plans of trying for farinament. He attempted to go on with law, but that seemed impossible. He tried to write with his own hand, but soon gave it up. Sometimes be became depressed, but resolution finally overcame this, and he was cheerful as long as he lived. He thought that it was a duty, both for his loves a whole heart in affection, yet he own sake and for those about him, to bear loves a broken heart in sacrifice. And no

ing up the pair, being acte to say to num-self, "I have done all that! My own hands have made it, and my own head has helped me to think it out?" And may not every man or woman employed in trade look upon his or her labour in the same light? all things with courage. Fawcett went back to Cambridge University, and hired a young man to read theart, which I offer thee with a whole upon his or her labour in the same light? Is it not a pleasant thing to earn money, to feel the capability of supporting a wite or children, a mother or a sister, and to be independent of the help or charity of

such heroic men as Fawcett never give up. He tried a fourth time, and at 32 years of age was elected a member of Parliament for Brighton. The boyish hope wes re-alized at last. Tor some time Fawcett showed his good seense by remaining comparatively quiet in the Honse of Commons. Then he spoke earnestly in behalf of the working people. Ind, might be permitted to take degrees. It seems astonishing to read that a person might not belong to the Courch of Egg-land, might be permitted to take degrees. It seems astonishing to read that a person might not belong to the Courch of Egg-land, might be permitted to take degrees. It seems astonishing to read that a person might not belong to the Courch of Egg-land, might be permitted to take degrees. It seems astonishing to read that a person might not belong to the Church of Egg-land, might be permitted to take degrees. It seems astonishing to read that a person might not belong to the Church of Egg-land, might be permitted to take as 1860, although the applicant was a senior wrang-fellowship at Trinity, so late as 1860, although the applicant was a senior wrang-ler, thus abowing his superior scholarship. Fawcett worked din these narred Fawcett made for himself a great name in England. He worked for the education of all the people. Fawcett was olten called the "member

Bible is poetry," and then—as though some overcritical mind would challenge so broad

He worked for the education of all the people. Fawcett was often called the "member for India," because he plead the cause of two hundred millions, worthy poor people, often sadly misgoverned. When the Duke of Edinburgh wisted India and distributed \$50,000 worth of gifts, and the money to pay for it was taken from the Indian rev-enues, Fawcett called it "melancholy mean ness." Whenever he went to his father's home overcritical mind would challenge so proad a statement—he very pertinently asks: "If poetry is not in the Bible, where is it ?" No thoughtful person possessing any spark of poetry would hesitate a moment in anwering the question; and yet only a few realize how much poetry in the Bible has been covered up, smothered, so to speak,

by the form of printing adopted in the called authorized version. However justifiable, from the standpoint

ences, Faveett called it "melancholy mean ness." Whenever he went to his father's home he visited the laborers. One of them, Rum-bold, used to send him word about his pig, telling Faweett's mother. "If there's one thing Master cares about, 'tip pigs." Thus deeply interested was the great man in those about him When he was 46 he was made Postmaster General of England. He wrote "Aida to Thritt," of which a million and a quarter copies were given away. He was in favoe of cheap telegrams for the people-onr cent per word. He opened many avenues for women to find employment. He was one of the best beloved men of England. He received great honors from the Uni-versity of Oxford, from Cambridge, from Glasgow, from Germany, and from snenti-fic and learned societies of France. At his death his monument was placed in Westminister Abbey by national subscrip-tion, memorials in several churches, a drink-ing iountain on the Thames embakment, a statue at Salisbury, where he used to play when a boy, and scholarahups to his memory in several colleges. And this and blind ! of convenience (and ignorance also) may have been the method adopted by the early printers of King James' version and follow ed for the most part by all since their day, surely from a literary standpoint the method was wholly wrong and even absurd. To print prose and poetry exactly alike may do some good in exercising the ingenuity of students in examination to distinguish the one from the other, but it certainly tends to cover up beauty of construction and thus lessens interest and injoyment. This may be due to the accident of familiarized

form ; still, the appeal 'o the eye confessed-ly adds to the pleasure and the understand-

THE BROKEN HEARTED.

What the Phrase Means When it is Used in the Paalms of David.

" soiojer

A reader in Nebrasks writes : "Will

ing of reading poetry. That the songs and other lyrics of the Bible, together with the dramatic portions, should have gained and retained their hold over the imagination and taste of the people in spite of the lack, absolute lack, of any literary presentation to the eye is a striking proof of their essential worth.

you please give us an explanation of Pes. xxxvi. 18: 'The Lord is nigh unto them so-called, would have survived similar that are of a broken heart'? Who are the broken-hearted ? Are they those who are just awakened to a sense of their lost condition, and have not reached that stage

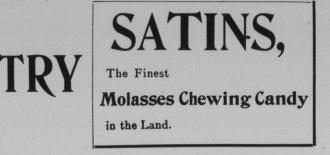
which the Bible calls 'peace is believing '? David says in the thirty-third Psalm : Rejoice in the Lord, ye righteous.' But can the broken in heart be expected to

treatment. Imagine Shakepeare, songs, sonnets, and all, printed in double columns as prose, with almost nothing to mark transitons, or change of persons; picture the poetry of Temyson reduced to the same dead uni-formity cut up into quite arbitrary chapters and verses with cross references and the like? Matthew Arnold, in the introduction to hs selections from Issiah, speaks of the delight he experienced on first reading a paragraph Bible, wherein there was some attempt to represent to the eye the differ-ence between the poetry and the prose of the different books. It marked for him a period to new interest. What I now urge is that this plan be carried out so that to the eye there shall be represented poetical structure of a minuter nature. Commenting on the verse referred to, Dr. Butler says: "The fact that even good men fell into sin, and that the best of them have the sins of their impenitent life to re-pent of, make a broken heart and a con-

trite spirit constituent elements of a pious man's character, and standing conditions of God's favor. "To this man will I look. even to him that is poor, and of a contrite

God's lavor. "To this man will i look. even to bim that is poor, and of a contrie spirit, and trembleth at my word' (Isa. lxvi, 2). No state of mind other than this can be right in one who has ever sinned." Sir Kichard Baker wrote, more than two centuries ago: "Though other things may be the worse for breaking, yet a heart is never at the best till it be broken; for till it be broken it can not send forth its sweet-est odor. And, therefore, though God loves a whole heart in affection, yet he

and body forever thou shalt have to curse Dead but Eloquent only thine own tolly for having been the The days are not far distant when the cause of thy ruin. May I ask you to speak candidly? Has the Holy Ghost so turned nation at large was smitten with sudden sorrow at the loss of Eugene Field. So Is it not a pleasant thing to earn money, to feel the capability of supporting a wite prohidren, a mother or a sister, and to be independent of the help or charity of to there ? We have heard of a gentleman in good circumstances surprising a carpenter by hypy suggestion, that the blind young condition of the true pelicyr. God says newly awakened merely. It is the abiding condition of the true peliceer. God says in Isa, lvin. 15: "I dwell with him that is of a contrite and humble spirlt." The broken-hearted are the truly righteous and the truly happy. Our Savior said: "Blessed are the poor in spirit." And David in his wonderful penitential Psalm, cries: "Make which thou hast broken may rejoice." Those bones could not rejoice until they delightful service. She never asumed the suddenly been silenced in the pathos of suffering. Mrs. Holden, known by many thousands who never saw her face as "Amber," has gone where there will be no more sorrow and no more pain. She had for years charmed a growing company of ne to hear joy and gladness, that the bones which thou hast broken may rejoice."



11

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wants are gone. What then? The reality A LIGHT KEEPER'S STORY. that was symbolized by \$1,000 or \$10,000

A LIGHT KEEPER'S STORY. A LIGHT KEEPER'S STOR



was a helpless invalid. Her joints were swollen and distorted; her nights were sleepless and her appetite poor and very fable. During there are not here are the start of the second sec

circumstances surprising a carpenter by telling him that he had made all the ur-nittige in his room with his own hands, and the carpenter being so taken aback by his way of putting it before him, that he never after thought of complaining, and enjoyeu ULt a strong man or a more than the the strong man of a strong man or a more than the part of the strong man of a strong man of a

the earpenter being so taken aback by his away of putter git before him, that he never working from that day forth.
Let as trong man or a woman, however it is trong man or a woman, however it is dident at the time dialike for their daily occupation, be anddenty laid low by sickness, and they will tell you a different tale. They will look back with regret upon the days when the hand, now so feeble that it can a scarcely lift the beddother, was strong and firm, and could wield an axe or carry a heavy basket; they will long, and other work is scarcely lift the beddother, was strong and firm, and could wield an axe or carry a heavy basket; they will long, and other the time may soon come when they may once more be earbled to enter upon their daily task.
• We are all born to work in some arget way, some in a wrong. The indolent man, when time hangs heavily on his hands, is or frequently turn to vice, and bring upon the two ofd, makes happy those about about him, and dwells in their loving memory. The indolent man, the indictions man has not time to thim, and dwells in their loving memory. The indolent man, the model the realize that work, as it of all pleasures, and, however unknown to the sourd, makes happy those about about him, and dwells in their loving memory. The indolent man, the indoled, is but the califration of the facultation of the facultation of the facultation of the sourd.
• Men the book was published, the provide the outing the world, makes happy those about about him, and dwells in their loving memory and the substory and the sourd that by cultivating the world the realize that work, as it is only the substory to an the to bring this happy condition or the same substory to the facultation of thing about.
• We are working for God, to or or ow menterial welfare, and also for the well happy condition or the same substory to the sharpy to an the to thrigh this happy condition or the same substory to the sharpy the sharpy to an the would the same to happy thappy tor and the

hearted are the truly righteous and the truly happy. Our Savior said : "Blessed are the poor in spirit." And David in his wonderful penitential Paslm, cries : "Make me to hear joy and gladness, that the bones which thou hast broken may rejoice." Those bones could not rejoice until they

which thou hast broken may rejoice." Those bones could not resione until they were broken. God could not restore unto him the joy of his salvation until he had gone down into the depths, and cried : "Have mercy upon me." And so must we go down, and so must we cry, not once for all but all the time. Gunther says : The greatest calamity of our times is that there are so few broken hearts and contrite spirits." We have not that sense of the exceeding sinfulness of sin of which we find so much in the Episitles of Paul, and in the writings of the eminent raints of sinners, and cries in the seventh chapter of Romans: "O wretched man that body of death?" In Christian ex-perience, penitence and blessedness must go together. He who has not a deep and abiding sensibility to sin can not enjoy the riches of God's grace. This may sound like a parodox. But there are illustrations in the natural world. Many of the best thing, as the cocoant, are incided in ambells that must be broken before we can onjoy them. Salfinenes, worldiness and mubelle form a hard incrustation around our hearts. Penitence is the crushing of this in order that God's love may enter and animate the innermost core

thousands who never saw her have as "Amber," has gone where there will be no more sorrow and no more pain. She had for years charmed a growing company of readers by her bright and breezy comments on the varied phase of life, and especially to young readers had she rendered a most delightful service. She never assumed the dictatorial, but was always the true, gentle, taithful friend. True to the deepest in-stincts of womanly tendernees, frank and taithful in all her utterances, how she hated sham! And how she loved the true, the faithful, and the sincere. How she loved the young, and longed to guide their feet in happy, honorable ways! "Amber" was our later "Fanny Fern," and the hearts of all who knew her may well be sad that she has passed. Dead, but eloquent, her works will live in power for many a long year to come. She died in suffering, as she had loved in to:l. She knew she was going to die, but she feared not. As she was borne from conscioness by the marci-tul anaesthetic the old prayer of childhood broke from her lips: "Now I lay me down to aleep." Sleep on, beloved, till the day dawn and the shadows all depart.]

Uses of Adversities.

Now the adversities one meets are but Now the adversities one meets are but the shifting and changing of the external symbol. Let him hold fast to the spiritual reality behind it, and his loss is, indeed, but for a moment, and worketh for him a more exceeding weight of glory. A man has, for instance, a certain place and salary Suddenly he loses it. The fixed occupation and the resultant means to provide for his

purgeon.

Resting on God.

Resting on God. —Now, O, man cease a little from thy work, withdraw thyself for a while from thy storny thoughts, forget the weary and burdensome struggling, give thyself for a time to God and rest calmly in him. Leave all around here, where God is not and where the on wilt find no help from him. Go into the inner chamber of thy heart and shut the door behind thee. Say then with thy whole heart: "I see thy iace, O Lord; teach thou me how and where I should seek thee and where and how I shall find thee " —St. Anselm.

arbitrator. That arbitrator is willing to

undertake the case, and thou mayest well, repose all confidence in him; but and if thou shalt live and die without accepting

him as thine arbitrator, then, the case going against thee, thou wilt have none to blame

but thyself. When the everlasting damages

shall be assessed against thee in thy soul

Married on the Highway.

Married on the Highway. Recently a couple at Rome, Ga., were married on the highway while seated in a buggy, the officiating clergyman also being in his buggy. The pair went to the minis-ter's house, but found that he had gone out to dine and was not expected back until very late. Being indisposed to postpone the wedding until next day, they started out in a buggy for the house where the minister was dining, intending to have him perform the cermony there. But they met haited him and explained their errand, the two buggies were driven alongside each other. and the ceremony was performed

come unscruptions designs for il extra profit, urge upon purchase is no other remedy "just the sa "just as good" as Dr. Williams" and the genuine always have the mark; "Dr. Williams" Pink Pill Baratia

sleepless and her appetite poor and very fickle. During those years she experienced excruciating tortures, the pain never ceas-ing day or night. She had the benefit of skilled medical advice but the treatment afforded no reliet, and we began to fear that her trouble had gone beyond human in. An a number of occasions I had read in the papers of cases of rheumatism being cured by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and this at last determin: d us to give them a trial. She had used some three boxes before any improvement was noticed; and then we began to note that she sl ei better and that her appetite was improved. Then the pains gradually began to subside, and after using about a dozen boxes she was able to get up and walk about. She continued the use of the pills for a while longer, and although occasionally she feels twinges of the trouble in changeable weather, she now enjoys better health than she has done for years, and can sleep as-soundly as ever she did in her life, while her appetite never was better. I look upon Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as a wonderful medicine, for I know they have done won-ders in my wife's case, and I feel cortain that it any who are afflicted as he was will give them a good tral, equally happy re-suits will follow, and I theretore give this testimony freely, hoping that it will bene-fit some other sufficret." Mr. McLaren's strong testimony proves the claim made that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure when other medicines fail, and that they deserve to rank as the graatst discovery of modern medicines fail, and that they deserve to rank as the graatst discovery of modern medicines fail, and that they deserve to rank as the graatst discovery of modern medicines fail, and that they deserve to rank as the graatst discovery of modern medicines fail, and that they deserve to rank as the graatst discovery of modern medicines fail, and that they deserve to rank as the graatst discovery of modern medicines fail, and that they deserve to rank as the graatst discovery of modern medicines fail

From timothy and yellow buttercap, So by their fearless beauty lifed and NOTCHES ON THE STICK.

to love in sport or truth, as Fates a'low

Now I am wistr, and have learned to prize

Now 1 sim wistr, and mare tensor to file Pence above passion, and the summer life Here with the flowers above the ceaveless strife Of armed ambitions. Tory alone are wise Woo know the dairy secrets, and can ho d Fastin their eager hands her heart of go d.

"Prayer" is nobly beautiful throughout

but we pass to the opening stanzas of

"Loneliness," with its picture of the shore :

Dear, I am lonely, for the bay is still As any hill girl lake; the long brown beach Lies bare and wet. As far as eye can reach There is no motion. Even on the hill Where the breez: lowes to wander I can see No stir of leaves, nor any waving tree.

There is a great red cliff that fronts my view

There are no tempests in this shaltered bay, The stillness trets me, and l long to be Where winds sweep strong and blow tempest To stand upon some bill top far away And face a gathering gale, and let the stress Of Nature's mood subdue my rest esness.

An impulse seiz is me, a mad desire To tear away that red biowed cliff, to sweep Its crest of trees and huis into the deep; To force a gap by axe, or storm, or fire, And let rush in with motion glad and iree The rolling waves of the wild wondrous ses.

Sometimes I wonder if I am the chi'd

Ab: Life is hard, Dear Heart, for I an left To batils with my old time ears slone; I must live calmly on, an i make no moan Though of my hoped for hypiness bereft. Thou with rotcome, and still the red clift lies Hiding my ocean from these longing eyes.

Our poetess, as maiden,-mayhap not

heart's best things effectively in song,-the

sonnet, the rondeau, the brief lyric, and in

these sweetly pensive meditations. It is fitting that these should be enshrined in so

attractive a volume as that before us.

Faults there may be; we have no inclination

to point them out, but rather to indicate

"some of the beauties in this chaste and

her, Mrs. Hensley has this advantage.

equals, and we know of no superiors

Witness his vindication of Mayor Caleb S.

Denney of Indianapolis, against whom the

ward politicans became embittered because

he enforced the laws against gambling and

the illicit traffic in iutoxicants:

It is this cringing to a social law

A bare, unsightly thing; it angers me With its unswerving grim monotony. The mackerel weir, with branching boughs as kew Stands like a wind swert forest, while the sca Laps it, with soothing sighs continually.

Blows over proud young hearts and bids then

PATREFEX ON THE POETRY OF A NOVA SCOTIA LADY

The Tender Love Songs of Sophie M. Almon -Some Specimens of Work That Will Live and Be Remembered-Why Great Poets are not Made Laures'er.

So beautiful it is to live, so sweet To hear the ripple of the bobolink, To smel the clover blossoms while and pink, To feel onesel' far from the dusty sireet, From dusty sculs, from all the flure and fret Of living, and the fever of regret. The Dominion Mustrated-"The beautiful and briet"-which was not only the elect expositor of the scenic charms of our country, but the discoverer of many a of the mind,-had in one of its flower I have grown younger; I can scare; believe It is the same sad woman full of dreams It is the same sad woman full of dreams Of seven short weeks ago, for new it seems I am a child again, and can deceive My soul with daisies, plucking one by one The petals dazz ing in the noonday sun. earlier issues a lyric, entitled "Tout Pour L'Amour," by Sophie M. Almon, of Windsor, N. S. - now Mrs. Hensley, of New York city. A cordial note of introduction Almost with old time eagerness I try My fate, and say: "un peu," a sof. "be by Professor Roberts-if we mistake notaccompanied this tender little love-song, which in form and sentiment brought to Then, lower, "passionement, pas (u tout;" Quick the white peta's fall, and lovingly my mind ' Robin Adair," and the exquisite pluck the last, and drop with tende tribute addressed by Barry Cornwall to his The knowing daisy, for he loves me "n wife. Later it appeared in a collection of I can remember how, in childi h days, I deemed that he who held my heart in th all her poems issued from the press of her I deemed that he who here my heart in the m. Must love me "passionately", or "not at all." Poor little willd lignorate boart that prays It knows not what, and heedlessly demands The best that lite can give with outstretched l

native town, and runs as follows The world may sage without, Quiet is here; Etatesmen may toli and shout, Cynics may sneer; The great world-1: tit go-Junc's warmth be March's snow,

I care not- be it so Since I sm here. Time was when war's slarm Called for a fear When sorrow's seeming harm

Hastened a tear; Naught care I now what foe Threatens, for scarce I know How the year's scasons go Since I am here.

This is my resting-place Holy and dear, Where Pain's dejected face May rot appear. This is the world to me, Earth's wors I will not see. But rest contentediy, Since I am here.

Is't your voice chiding, Love, My mild career My meck abiding, Love, Daily so near? "Danger and loss" to me : Ab, Sweet, I fear to see No loss but loss of Thee And I am her

This lyric, -which is in tone and sentiment "pure womanly,"- finds its appropriste setting as an interlude in her recent volume, "A Woman's Love Letters" by Sophie M. Almon-Hensley, in the "The Scphie M. Almon-Hensley, in the "The Fleur de Lie Poete" series, J. Selwin Tait and Sons, 65 Fifth Avenue, N. Y.; which we understand is a prelude to a larger vol-ume to be published during the present ume to be published during the present year. It is this cringing to a social new That I despine, these changing, senseless form Of fashion! And until a thou and storms Of God's impatience shall reveal the flaw In man's pet system, he will weave the spelj About h's heart and dream that all is well.

Mrs. Browning disguised some of the most exquisite outpourings of her heart under the misleading title, "Sonnets From The Portuguese;" but the initial description of these papers is most appropriately given. They are the love letters of intellectual and spiritual quality, without gush, mawkishness, silliness, or any impropriety of manner or utterance; such as may express the writer's heart to the selected one, and yet be unprofaned by the confidence of the general public, -- or, at least, of souls ardent and generous as her own. Here are a series of musings, in which the hopes and fears, the doubts in 1 shadows, as well as the more cheerful and joyous experiences, with the expressions of a gentle and confiding spirit are put before the eye of the lover or husband in language of much delicacy and beauty. The captions of meditations, such as, "Dream," "Doubt," "Anticpation," "Misunderstanding," ' R. vulsion," "Weariness," "Content," "Gratitude," "Loneliness," etc. will give some general conception of the varying mood of the author. Interspersed between these so-called letters-uniform in their metrical s'ructure,-are some exquisite songs in different keys, harmonizing in their tone with the entire design, and giving agreeable variety. "A Song of Dawn" is (asily quotable by its brevity

In the cast a lightening; Where the woods are chill Moves an unseen finger Wakes a suiden thrill;

PROGRESS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1. 1896.

vicissitudes. It has not always been oc cupied by first-rate men; and some who were stars in their day have paled their Yet must they bend at the strong brecza's will, Bright fl wiess things, whether in wrath he sweep Or' as oftimes, in mood caressing, creep Over the mesdows and adown the hill. lustre. Southey, for instance, has become a name, save for a few of his lyrics,-his

epics having become a mine of dingy gold for some succeeding generated suppose while, as for Pye, we can hardly suppose this to resurrect him. The for some succeeding generations to dig up; laureatesbip, if it meant any real poetic headship, and was, apart from every other consideration, a distinction of superior ment, could only consistently be given to one of the greatest. But the office is not essentially noble, and scarcely implies the freedom that true genius and real independence demand. A great spirit finds himself cramped and hampered by it. It is-it began by being-a court office, and which tobacco is tabooed. may be bestowed, as doubtless it has been

sons. Yet the office has been dignified by the greatness of several of the incumbents, our opinion, has always been unfortunate and by a few near to the greatest. The august names of Dryden, Wordworth, and now in question, however extraordinary it Tennyson, have given consequence to the may appear at first sight, may have some office, and magnified its title; but Cibber, Wharton, or Pye might just as fuly compose a forced Ole for the King's birthday. Wordsworth, as laureate,-as poet,-indeed, "uttered nothign base;" but the cflize came to him in the retirement of age when little was expected of him, in the way of court service ; and Tennyson, though he fulfilled its duties for forty-two years, with as little degarding subserviency as possible, came nearer feebleness in some of these. required laudations than in anything else he wrote. As for Southey, did he not compose the most astonishing O.les on George IV,-almost abhorrent in their sickening adulation to one who reads them now The office was wisely declined by Thomas Grau and by Sir Walter Scott. Of the

s follows, in an editorial We do not mean that Mr. Alfred Austin has not we do not mean that Mr. Affed Austra in the not poticial girls of a rather high character; but he cer-tainly is not the first living English poet, nor is he a poet who has succeeded in touching the heart, or even, to any considerable extent, in gaining the cer of the English-speaking people of the world Of course there were difficulties in the way. Mr. Swinburne, for example, was inpossible. No sov-creign could well decorate a man who had suggest-ed the assassingtion of another soveredge in is viceed the assassination of another sovereign in vigo ous verses. Mr. William Morris, a very conside able poet, has given up poetry for painting, thus put himself out of the list. Mr. Lewis Me the sput himself out of the list. Mr. Lewis Morris (or is he six Lewis Morris?) has a wide popularity, but lacks distinction of thought and expression. But Mr. William Watson is a genuine poet with whore genius Mr. Austine canno more be coor-pared than a raven with an eagle. There are at least, two poets in Canada who have a great deal more of the real poetical alfatus than Mr. Austin-Mr. Roberts and Mr. Lampman.

present Laureate the Toronto Week speaks

We find the foilowing sentiments, in a letter written by Whittier to Mrs. Sigourney in 1832, which seem to us so reason able, and sensibly stated that we transfer them for the benefit of our readers :

People of the present day seem to have iders imilar to those of that old churl of a Piato, who was for banishing all poets from his perfect republ Did you ever read these lines from Halleck?"-"fancy-free"-and as devoted wife and mother, has from time to time, uttered her

"But when the grass grows green above mr. And those who krow me now and love m

And those who know me now and love Are sleeping by my side, Will it avail me aught that men Tell to the world with lip and pen That I have lived and died !--No; if a garland for my brow Is growing, let me have it nore, While l'malive to wear it; And if in wh spering my name There's music in the voice of fame, Like Garcia, let me hear it !!!

modest book of songs. I observed the as-Like Garcia, let me hear it.¹⁰ Now I test precisely so. I would have fame with me now,-one oit at all, it would not hows between a nettle or a rose to grow over my grave. If I am worthy of fame, I would ask it now,- now in the springtime of my years; when I might share its smile with the friends schom Hore, and by whom I am loved in return. But who would ask a niche in that temple where the dead along are crowned; where the green and hving gatland waves in shast-ily contrast over the pale, cold brow and the vision-less eye; and where the chant of praise and the volee of adulation fall only on the deatened ear at death. sertion by a recent writer of music of the high advantage of personal beauty in a popular vocalist. This may be of less consequence to the public in one who reaches it through the magic of her pen; but nevertheless, unless her portraits belie In the art of neat, clear convincing statement Ex-President Harrison has few death.

> Breadth of view must be the result of sympathy, more than of insight or oversight. It is not far that man c'n see 12 any direction. The shadows fall all around us.

Tea Cigarettes in England—Smoking on the Decline in France. It appears, according to the gossip of high society, that we are soon to witness the introduction of a strange fashion which is now conquering England, and which, according to the tradition of Parisian high life, will soon be adopted here. We refer to the custom of smoking cigarettes in which tea is substituted for tobacco. was the high-toned ladies on the other side of the straits that invented this new luxury, which they are passionately fond of; and tea cigarettes are now not only to be had in certain establishments in London, but they are smoked in a new and fashionable club just established at Kensington, in We never felt inclined to worship British

NOVELTY AND IMPROVEMENT.

in the case of Mr. Austin for political rea- fashions, for which, as a rule, we are no suited, and the importation of which, in for us. But we must admit that the one good in it. Even if it only tends to decrease the objections presented by the abuse of tobacco in society, there is ground in it for congratulation.

in it for congratulation. At the present time it is customary after dinner for the gentlemen to desert the din-ing room en masse in order to enjoy the comforts of the smoking room, with all the con equences in the line of conversation which belong to male company, while the hostess and her lady guests, completely forsaken, remain in waiting until it pleases the guests of the homely sex to rejoin them; and this we must say, to the shame of French gallantry, generally happens very late. Is it not excessive and somewhat shocking, o witness the sudden interrup-tion of the conversation by gentlemen for the sake of a cigar, atter which these same gentlemen, when their mania is satisfied, condeucend to return to sicken with the odor of their regalias the smiling ladies who have been abandoned for the benefit of the reverse? ave been abandoned for the benefit of the

our ancestors.-Figaro.

She Had to be Turned in Bed With Sheets.

She Had to be Turned in Bed With Sheets. "My wife," says Mr. Thomas Crosb'e, ot Lisle, Ont, "was laid up with rheuma-tism for months, and for two weeks the pain was so intense that she had to be turned in bed with sheets. I saw an advertisement in the Alliston, Ont., Heralå, saying that South American Rheumatic Cure would give relief in filteen minutes, and quickly cure. I at once took the train for that place, and secured one-half dozen bottles from Mr. J. R. Hipwell, druggist. My wife began the use of it, and in 24 hours she was out of bed, and has not bear troub-led with rheumatism since. This remedy is a wonder worker, and I believe will prove a great blessing to anyone suffering from rheumatism." Sold by H. Dick and S McDiarmid.

Is More Careful Now.

In a large apartment house where several pistol shots have been fired with fatal results in the last two years a ten ant attempted to take a flashlight pic ture of his rooms one night recently. It was late and the transoms over his doors were open. The camera was in position, and as he squeezed the rubber bulb of the flash lamp there was an explosion that was louder than a pistol shot. The magnesia powder had been forced back into the bulb and exploded there. It was a surprise to the amateur photog-rapher, but he was not frightened. The other tenants who had rooms adjoining his jumped to the conclusion that it was another suicide. They rushed into the halls in light costume. The smoke was drifting through the transoms of the amateur photographer's doors, and the excited men in the hall concluded that the latest tragedy had happened in ture of his rooms one night recently. It that the latest tragedy had happened in that room. They opened the door and

rushed in. "Well, what the"- began the ama-**THOUSANDS BLESS the** teur photographer. "Drop your gun," shouted the first

Memory of Prof. Edman. "Don't be foolish. We've got you, old follow. Just keep quiet," said as

ward E. Phelps,

Paine's Celery

Compound.

Perfect Cure for Bright's

Disease and Diabetes

M. D., LL.D.

"Shave your Soap" —so the soap makers say, es-pecially if you're washing delicate things. Now, in the name of common sense, what's the use? When you can get Pearline, in powder form for this very reason, why do you want to work over soap, which, if it's good for anything, gets very hard and difficult to cut. Besides, Pearline is vastly better-than any powdered soap could be. It has all the good properties of any soap-and many more, too. There's something in it that does the work easily, but without harm-much more easily than any other way yet known.

Bewate "Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you, "This is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled. if your grocer sends JAMES PYLE, New York.



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Crabs in Pienty

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In my soul a gimmer, Hush! no words are heard; In heart-ambush hidden Chirrip of a bird; n my soul a glimmer,

Tremble heart and forest Like a frightened fawn, Gleam the distant tree-tops, Hither comes the dawn!

Another of the Song-jewels is this I have known a thousand pleasurer,-Love is best-c: an's rongs and forest treasures Work and rest. Jowe'led ions of dear existence, Triumph over: Fate's resistance (TT 8 But to prove, thro'lime's wide distance, Love is best.

There are expressions of much depth and tenderness, and those which discover the poet's quick clear insight into the mystery of life, and that hidden world, the human heart; and there are chaming pictures, and bits of scenery, resembling dissolving tints of iris or cloud, or the softest hues laid on procelain, where roses and lilies are wreathed around some snatch of landscape, some glimpse of sea and shore. The quotab e lines and passages are so numer-ous we must abandon the idea of random citation, and coutent ourself with one or two representative parts. The opening a sort of apologue, very excellent poem is a sort of apologue, very excellent indeed; but we incline rather, to the one styled "Content :"

I have been wandering where the daisies grow, Great fields of tail white daisies, and I saw Them bend reluctantly, and seem to draw Away is pride when the fresh breeze would blow

the illicit traffic in iutoxicants: The idea that a mayor or chief of police is at liber-ity to permit any law or ordinance to be violated is monstrour. We choose executive (filters to enforce laws and not to repeal or superal them at their pressure. It is subvervive of our system and de-structive to our social order to allow our executive officers to choose what have they will enforce. It is not at all a question whether I like the isw or whether the officer likes the law. What sort of a condition of society would we have if no man obey-cd the law and no efficer enforced it unlass ine liked the law and no efficer enforced it unlass ine liked the law, is to repudate our system of government, and to vote signish a candidate because he is pied-ged to enforce the laws, is to associate one's self with law breakers. knows of tru:h, modest of opinion, and charitable of judgment, will be broad enough. Rice is used in the manufacture of starch which is much better and finer in quality than any starch made out of other cereals In Great Britain, France, Germany. Italy, Belgium, and of recent years in Austria-Hungary, large quantities of rice parings are employed in the manufacture of starch. onnell. To find fault with an efficer for enforcing the law, is to repudite our system of government, and to vote againsts a candidate because he is pled-ted to culorce the laws, is to associate one's self rith law breakers. The English laureateship has had its The English laureateship has had its

Walter Baker & Co., Limited. Dorchester, Mass., U. S. A. PURE. HIGH GRADE Cocoas and Chocolates

on this Continent. No Chemicals are used in their manufactures. Their Breakfast Cocoa is absolutely pure, delicious, nutritious, and costs less than one cent a cup. Their Premium No. 1 Chocolate is the best plain chocolate in the market for family use. Their Greman Sweet Chocolate is good to eat and good to drink. It is palatable, nutritious and healthul; a great favorite with Consumers should ask for and be sure that they get the genuine Baker & Co.'s goods, made at Dorchester, Mass., U. S. A. CANADIAN HOUSE, 6 Hospital St., Montreal. children. Consumers sh Walter Baker & Co.'s

old fellow. Just keep quiet," said a second man as he cantiously edged around to fall on the photographer's back before he could shoot again. "Well, what the"— again began the photographer, but one of the hallboys who had wasted two days on a coroner's jury because of the last shooting grabbed his right hand to take away the revolver and form d in it only a piece of the rab. But he who is great of heart, true to all he PATERFEX.

his right hand to take away the revolver and found in it only a piece of the rub-ber bulb. By this time the smoke had cleared away, and the other intruders saw the camera. They realized that they had made a mistake, and they began to back out with apologies. The amateur pho-tographer then for the first time under-stood the cause of the invasion. Since that time he has discarded parlor match-es, and he doesn't dare open a bottle that is likely to pop.—New York Sun. He Cave Humanity Medical Men Say it is the Only

The Earth's Shadow.

The length of the shadow which the earth casts into space has attracted some attention. The shadow is in the form of attention. The shadow is in the form of a cone, with the diameter of the earth as its base. It is 864,000 miles long. That is, if you traveled into space away from the earth more than three times as far as the moon, the shadow would still shield you from the sun, provided you remained on what may be called the night side of the earth. The diameter of the sun is 866 000 miles that of the

Dr. Phelts' wonderful prescription Paine's Celery Compound is a boon to euffering humanity. This remarkable medicine has cured and saved more victims of kidney trouble than have all other combined agencies in the world. It has rescued thousands who were thom hit to be hopeless y lost-made them well after medicat mtn had pronounced them incurable. The case of C. F. Kevill, of Dunsford, Ont, is one of the strongest proofs ever put on record, that Paine's Celery Com-pound cress kidney disease, and all the terrible evils that follow this dangerous malady. Mr. Kevill has written for the benefit of other sufferers; he says:--"I wish to testify in favor of the won. the sun is 866,000 miles, that of the earth 7,926, and the distance of the sun from the earth is 93,000,000 miles.

He Was a Corker.

"He's a great story teller." "Inimitable." "Why, do you know his wife more than half believes he belongs to a lodge ?" BILE

Crabs in Pienty. Many hundreds of soft shell crabs have been cast up on the beach at Fenwick, Conn., during the past few weeks, and the old fishermen say such a thing never occurred before. They account for sit by the theory that the heavy wind storms lately stirred up the waters of the Sound so much that the erabs were torn from the bottom, then the strong undertow carried them shoreward, and the heavy surf cast them up on the beach. Several barrelaful were shipped to New York and sold at 75 cents a dozen.

Looking for a Fortune

Looking for a Fortane. Treasure seekers are digging in Elysian Park, Los Angeles, for \$100,000 in coin and jswels said to have been buried by a weel'hy Spaniard in the days when the country belonged to Spain. An Indian peon helped the don to bury the treasure, and the story was handed down, in the manner such legendsrun in the Southwest, until it came to the knowledge of the Ari-zona miner who has now obtained permis-sion to try and find the alleged treasure.

Colored People in Maine. Colored People in Maine. There is only one colored man in all of Deer Isle, Me., which has a population of about 5,000 persons, including the sailor-men who sailed the Defender last fall. The colored citizen is Oliver Van Meter. He is 77 years, and he distinguished him-self recently by getting married. Colored folk are rare in many parts of Maine. Many towns and villages have not one col-ored resident, and the children regard any negro who may stray into their neighbor-hood as a great curiosity, and will follow him about open-mouthed.

The stuffed calco cats which are used as toys are put to a good purpose by some of the Maine farmers. They are placed in trees, and are said to scare off predatory birds.

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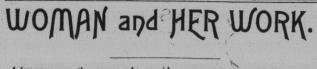
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A few years ago the woman who was advanced—she was called the Woman's Rights Woman, then, was supposed to be a creature who was above sll feminine weaknesse, especially vanity? She was always depicted in comic papers as wearing a limp untrimmed skirt, no matter what the fashion might be, closely cropped un-curled hair, and spectacles. Her mind was supposed to be so much the most im-portant part of her make-up that she hady. She was not expected to be a prey to

She was not expected to be a prey to the whims and tancies which have con-stituted part of woman's charm since she was first created, and as to indulging in a fact, or "hobby" as she would have called warranted to cure some especial ailment. are finished with deep full frills of lace. A t-why that would have been absurd? There seem to be preventives, and cures bow of ribbon, or a rosette fastens it down The advancement of the rights of woman for every known and unknown ill that at the waist. A shorter one is of ecru lave finished with bows of white satin ribbeen tolerated on her part, and it took all green and beautiful old age, it must be be-ber time to regulate its paces, and cause we decline to diet ourselves proper-accordion plaited silk with eak guipure keep it from running away with her. But now since woman has advanced with such rapid strides that the world is prac-for grey hairs, and I daresay diets for accordion platted sik with sik guppre lace over the shoulders and little bows of ribbon fastening it in front. Artificals are faving quite a vogue again tically at her feet, she seems to feel that warts, corns, and bunions if we only knew

she can afford to loosen the tight rein she just what they were. had to put on most of her natural impulses

ed emancipation, and that a value of a waist. spell. The consequence is a perfectually a waist. "The greatest mistake in the world !"

opposite direction, and today, the more advanced the woman the more she seems given up to tads and fancies. Of course The liver is the thing to be considered in she does not call her ideas by any such names, she describes them as the advance and milk, milk and fruit, is the remedy. ot science, rational ideas, and intelligent Why I never taste anything else before ot science, rational ideas, and intelligent modes of lining. But all the same they are fads, and often very ridiculous ones indeed. Why I never taste anything case before seven o'clock in the evening, and I drink nearly three quarts a cay with apples, oranges and grapes, and who are fortunate enough to have chickens ndeed. Perhaps the commonest and most deeply at dinner time I am allowed to eat anyrooted of these fails at the present time is thing I like. Why I tell you my digestive which seems to have taken possession of will put firsh on the barest bones." will put flish on the barest bones."

our sex, like some general epidemic and "All very well, no doubt" says another, made the dieting woman the commonest product of the end of the century. I suppose it is the reaction from age; of utter carelessness about food, which is making itself felt and women bave at last learred and insomnia!" broiled steak, meat is the only thing for tea.

the lesson that there is a much closer con-"Well you may eat meat if you like" nection between a good digestion and a chimes in another, but you must take the beautiful face, than they ever suspected. consequences and if they are not bald be-Generations of cake, pastry, and hot bread fore you are 40, and a martyr to rheumahave been making women old before their tism, oorns and gout, I shall be surprised time, and now that they have found out Green food is the only thing to live this terrible fact they are trying to remedy if you wish to live long and be healthy." past errors with such frantic haste that No meats, no cereals, not even bread, there seems a good deal of danger of over- which we were taught at school was the doing the matter and making the last staff of life-no potatoes even, no cream, doing the matter and making the last of the no pointoes even, no tream, state of woman worss than the first, and a great many writers seem to be helping them on in their mad career. For instance I saw it gravely stated diet, and are doubtless happy in their own not long ago, in a leading American paper not long ago, in a leading American paper that if women would confine themselves to help wondering what is to become of an exclusive diet of fruit, and nuts, they would be not only youthful, but absolutely dietless and rudderless, an unresisting prey beautiful at 70, or 80 years of age; it was to warts, corns, baldness, gout and rheucertainly a gilded bait to hold out to poor matism? It so it is really remarkable what weak human nature, and female human a number of healthy happy and above all, nature at that, and I suppose there were many who swallowed it eagerly but just think of the combination calmly and coolly for a moment ! Imagine a fairly healthy fact is not without significance, and should woman sitting down at the dinner hour, and partaking of a meal in which apples dulgence in the dieting habit?

and partaking of a meal in which apples oranges, bananas, and perhaps grapes suc-ceeded each other, pleasingly varied by Brazil nuts, walnuts almonds and pecan nuts; suppose the day to be very cold one in January, and the woman a busy house-wide who works with hards and hous house. Some idea of the extreme popularity of green as a color, may be gathered from the one pint of cream or milk with a lump of advice given by one authority in the fashion world, who says " 'When in doubt choose green.' Don't fear that it will be wife who works with hands and brain, and and then imagine her keeping up the fruit and nut diet indefinitely, in the hope that she would be beautiful at 60; I think wear it may be covered with almost any she would be beautiful at 60; I think who has a good sized family to look after; the whole with parsley. Italian Chicken Salad. shade of chiffon. made gowns, that a last year's dress which had not been much worn might easily pass for the very latest creation of the dress-maker's art, it an iach or two were cut off Take a sufficiency of the white meat of the akies. the skirt. Of course the coat sacques are the newest things in the bodice line, but then only a certain percentage of waiss salad dressing over it. Have ready two are cut in coat shape this year. Straight, fine lettuces that have been laid in cold are cut in cost shape this year. Straight, plain outlines characterize all these cloth costumes, and there is not much latitude for innovations in style or finish, but still a clever dressmaker can introduce some variety. A gown which illustrates some of the possibilities that are within reach, is made of dark purple cloth, and the seams of the cost, and half way down the skirt in out the lettuce is the the cost of the cost of the cost of the seams late around so as to form a chain. A por-tion of the lettuce is the seame of the seame of the cost, and half way down the skirt in out the lettuce is the to be seared of the cost of the co are strapped with bands of black satin. chicken. The collar of white cloth is edged with

very few weeks would satisfy her with nand myself thouga I have a decided pre-ference for everything that is good, and I of the coat, and half way down the skirt tion of the lettuce is to be served with the chick entire the chicken.

One of the most marked features of this season's fashions is the abundance of trimming worn about the neck : ruches ruffs,

gown into a dressy costume, at very short

PROGRESS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY, 1, 1896.

Artificals are having quite a vogue again as a trimming for evening dresses ! violets, lilacs, lilies of the valley and chrysanthe-"Live exclusively on meat and green mums are the favorites. A charming way when she was struggling for what she call-ed emancipation, and take "a breathing will never have a double chin, or too thick breast knots of shaded likes and pink roses, and a clatelaine of the same flowers arranged on the left side of the skirt.

Those housewives who have been thrifty and also possessed a reasonable amount of the ever necessary dollars, should have a store of frozen poultry packed away this to cook, will no doubt be glad of a few good if not exactly new recipes for making them especially attractive.

There is no meat that may be served in such variety as chicken. The recipes given here are specially designed for festal occasions or the ever present "Sunday night

Curried Chicken.

Cut a chicken in pieces, put the pieces of butter, one-half pint sweet milk, a very in an agate stewpan with one onion, in little mace, three tablespoonfuls flour, one which you put a clove; add some white broth, sufficient to cover the pieces; the per to taste, the juice of one-halt lemon, chicken being cooked, make your sauce with the broth, beat two pinches of curry with two yolks of eggs and a tiblespoontul of cream, and thicken your sauce. Ar- chop the mushrooms. Then melt the butrange your chicken on a plate with a border of rice; you can, if you like, mix the rice with the stew; some people pre fer it. then take off the fire, add the seasoning,

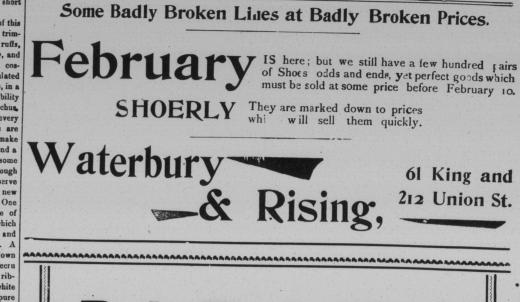
Chicken Patties.

Boil the chicken until tender and pick the meat from the bones, removing skin and gristle. Cut it into small bits and spread it on strips of puff paste, after havng seasoned it well with salt, pepper and butter. Wet the edges of the paste and press them firmly together, thus making the chicken into little old-fashioned "turnovers." Bake them a nice light brown, then serve them with a gravy made of the liquor in which the chicken was boiled.

Cream Chicken

After skinning your chickens cut them nicely, dip them in volk of egg and cracker crumbs and fry them in butter. Boil butter blended with flour for thickening; then chop up a very little green parsley and pour it over the chicken and garnish

Make a dressing in the proportion of the yolks of three hard boiled eggs, mushed or amount of crust. The most issuichable waiking skiris are now cut so as to clear the ground by a good two-inches, and great is the comfort of the wearer thereof. Except for this there is so little change in the cut of tailor tspoonful of salt. and



.

R

Chicken Croquet.es.

on a platter garnished with parsley and a garnish with carrots and beets cut into tew slices of lemon. fancy shapes.

P

ONE G

Chicken Salad. Take the breast of two chickens, two York Ham. arge bunches of celery and four hard Wash and scrape the ham; putin a boiled eggs; chop these separately and fine, put together and mix thoroughly. Then it, add2 currots, 2 onions, celery, cloves, maske a dressing ot one tablespontul of mustard, two tablespontuls of sugar, one cuptul of vinegar, and one-balt cup of but-ter; pour hot over the salad. with any rich salad.

Botled Ham .- No 1.

Select one good hen. Oae-fourth pound Place the ham in a pot with enough water to cover it, and add 2 heads of celery, 2 turnips, 3 onions, a bunch of sweet herbs, and 2 bay leaves, simmer 4 hours. Remove the skin, sprinkle with pepper and one-quarter can mushrooms. Boil the chicken and let it cool, remove the meat allspics. Brown in a quick oven. from the bones, cut in small nieces, and

Bolled Ham,-No. 2.

ter in a sausepan, stir in flour, cream and chicken and mushrooms. Spread , thin on a platter and let it cool. When quite cold make in oblong shape, dip into whipped

IGNORANCE .- St. John-I am sorry to

egg, then into cracker crumbs, and fry in boiling hot lard, two or three at a time, say that I have not the slightest recollection of the recipe you mention, and I am quite say that I have not the slightert recollection of the recipe you mention, and I am quite sure you are to humane too wish me to turn up the files of "over two years ago." A But for (3) three days before the period with suffi sient fat to let them swim. This know, since I have recommended so many fort. different "lubricants" for the hand, that I Boil your chickens very tender, remove from the bones, season with salt and pep-per, and a good sized piece of butter. For have never found anything do mine so the crust take one quart of flur, stir in two tablespoonfuls of baking powder, one-third of a cupful of melted butter, mix if one likes, with a few drops of tincture with sweet milk stiff enough to roll out. of berzoin, and simply rubbed over the Roll half an inch thick or more, place in a hands, on going to bed; or else equal parts of rosewater and glycerine, applied in the with sufficient broth in which it was boiled to mske it most, but not run over. Then put on the top crust, wet the edges and press them together, and make a large hole n the centre of top crust to let out the stram. For a large pie use double the BECKIVED SLOCI WORTH OF GOOD with sufficent broth in which it was boiled same way. For whitening the hands there

RECEIVED \$100! WORTH OF GOOD FROM KACH BOTTLS.



"HEALTH

13

in its train, need no longer stop in the ranks of the suffering. Miles' (Can.) Vegetable Compound does not perform a useless surgical oper-ation, but it does a far more reasonabie service.

Bolled Ham.-No. 2. Soak the ham over night; drain and set on the fire with enough water to cover it completely; add some rosemary. When done, skin, sprinkle with sugar, and [burn with a salamander. Habie service. Uterus, and thus lifts that organ into its proper and original position, and by relieving the strain cures the pain Women who. live in constant dread of PAIN, recurring at REGU-LAR PERIODS, may be enabled to pass that stage without a single un-

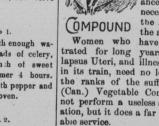
up the files of "over two years ago." But let me tell you, quite between ourtelves you

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Women who have been pro-trated for long years with Pro-lapsus Uteri, and illnesses following in its train need no longer stop in

N S

G (ANADIAN)

RELIEF

A start "Health for the Mother Sex," is of such immense and pressing import-ance that it has of necessity become

crabs have at Fenwick, bks, and the thing never at for at by ind storms the Sound rn from the tow carried y suff cast l barrelsful d sold at 75

e. e. In Elysian 200 in coin 200 in the 200 in the 200 in the Ari-200 in coin 200 in coin

e. ni in all of pulation of the sailor-last fall. an Meter. shed him-Colored of Maine. ot one col-egard any neighbor-will follow

are used e by some placed in predatory

1:3

le experiment, and convince her that present comfort was much more to be de-sired than possible beauty in the future. I think of all things in the world for any

crank to suggest as a regular diet, nuts are the very most absurd. We know that numbers of people cannot touch them, and the most robust are more than half afraid to indulge very freely in a luxury known to be the most indigestible of food proe' sts. And yet this writer was permitted make his, or her, wild idea on the subject public, and they even carried a certain weight on account of the standing of the paper which published them, and no

doubt many innocent people suffered indigestion in consequence. Now I am not by any means a gour-

am obliged to give some thought to what I cat and drink, because my head seems to be always on the look out for a black, and smoked pearl buttons set with to be always of the hole of th reasonable excuse to ache, and if I indulged in pastry or fruit cake very

umns in PROGRESS would not be filled with their accustomed regularity. But I do think that one could make a god of the stomach just as well by giving too much made, than the same articles would be it we shall eat, and the dieting fad is becom-ing a regular monomania amongst the women of the present day. *Do you diet, and it so what is your specialty P" seems to be the question of the cut jet, which will transform a plain cloth

st Turkey. One quart of bread crumbs, one cup of butter and water; add to this two dozen

quantity will serve eight persons.

Chicken Ple.

Put in a frying-pan with a piece of | onion cut fine and try to a nice brown; mix enough socked bread with the chestnuts to make the amount of stiffening wanted, season with salt, add pepper, a little thyme mix in four eggs and stuff the turkey. Stuffed Ham.

Soak the ham over night; put in cold water and boil slowly and steadily, until thoroughly done; when done remove the skin. Make a dressing as follows: 1 cup of bread crumbs moistened with milk; sea-son with allspice and cloves, powdered, a

teaspoonful of thyme, the same of marjor am and savory, a tablespoontul of butter, and a raw egg; mix well. Make incisions all over the ham, and fill them with the

The Words of the Rev. James Murdock, St. John, N. B., Concerning South Amer can Kidney Cure.

butter and water; add to this two dozen oysters and pepper and salt to taste. Mix all and stuff the turkey. Chestnut Dresstog. Put three dozen chesinuts in "a pan and bake in the oven until the skins begin to crack; take them out, skin and "chop fine. I tried the medicine, and felt much benefited within two days, and using his own lan-grage: "I have taken in all four bottles, and consider that I received \$100 worth of good from each bottle." The figure is not nearly high enough, for when kidney dis-ease is not stayed, death quickly follows. Sold by H. Dick & S. McDiarmid,

She Was a Philadelphia Gir

Miss Passee—I understand you do hand-some work and make very pretty pictures. Photographer—Yes, miss; but I could make a natural likeness of you, it you preferred it.

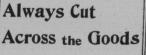
Etiquette of the Theatre Hat. If you must wear a big hat to the theatre, please take it off and hold it in your lap or hang it up in the lobby until the play is

Your Dressmaker

can't do better than USS what Redfern and the other noted New York costumers find best to support their most stylish creations. They use



in every thing because it always gives graceful and lasting stiffness and style and is so smooth and pliable in finish that it is easy to sew by hand or machi





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ST. STEPHEN, N. B.

Fas "Gustaiter | Manal"; also " Synthe ystem," for beginners. Apply at the residence of

Mr. J. T. WHITLOCK





They Were All There at the Same Time Made things Interesting.

from the throats of 1,000 or more canarie

white magpie that says the most disgrace

though one of them had bitten him.

"Did I get you-didagetja," went on the

grown bull terrier pup that looked as

though he had seen grief, young as he was. The male ferret went from the pup's hind

legs, straight as a die and nipped him severely. The pup turned on the ferret with a snarl, but the ferret bit him on the

nose, and then there was fun. The loop

in the back end of the store had been tak

ing a bath in a big dish of water, but he

crawled out, stuck his long neck through

the bars of his cage and laughed idiotically About twenty parrots and a whole crow

of paroquets made all sorts of remarks,

LADY BLANK'S DINNER

14

The True Reason Why Her Guests Had to Dine Without Vol-au-Vent.

They started a telephone exchange some me sgo in the Canadian town of Bytown, and the place being small, the subscribers eschewed the official numbers, and ringing up "central" would request to talk with Mr. This, Mrs. That, or Brown, Robinson & Co. Now this custom caused trouble

once, grewsome trouble. One night Lady Blank, wife of an emin ent Dominion politician, gave a big dinner party (they give "dinner parties" in By-town) and about 2 o'clock in the afternoon found she needed various things. To the telephone she stepped, blessing Sir Charles's foresight in having it put in. She called up "central." "Central," she said, "I am Lady Blank.

Give me Rogers, please.

"Which Rogers, m'lady ?"asked Central. "Rogers of Curtain street," replied her ladyship; and though it seemed as if Central wanted to speak to her, she removed

the receiver from her ear and turned to the receiver from her car and turned to speak to her daughter. Freently she put the receiver to her car again; Rogers was at the telephone. "Rogers P" she began. "This is Lady Blank. Yes? Now, Rogers, I want you to send to me, by hall past 6 sharp, two dozen small case....."

"Two dozen small cases, without fail. Do you understand ?" "Yes'm. Two dozen small cases, 6:30

"Yea'm. Two dozen small cases, 6:30 sharp." "Yes. that's right. Good-by." So her ladyship went on with her pre-parations; and all went smoothly on until 6 30. That hour came and went without a word from Rogers. Dinner was for 7, and the guests might come at any moment. At a quarter before 7 heavy vehicles stopped before Lady Blank's house, and then came a ring at the door. A man in black asked for her ladyship, As soon as might be she appeared.

appeared. "Your ladyship," said the man. "I'm sorry to be so late—it's about them ""Well, take them to the cook."

"To the cook'm-your ladyship? The

"To the cook'm—your ladyship? The cases P" "(If course—be quick; she is waiting." "Well, 'm—your ladyship—if you say so; but I had to go all over Bytown for 'em, and they're not all in equally good condition—some of 'em's a bit shop worn —not but what they're puffeckly good, 'm —your ladyship—they's never been used, 'm—your ladyship—they's never been used, 'm—your ladyship—'" Lady Blank stood sghast. What did the man mean ? She was about to stream for help torm a crasy man when she hcard the voice of a guest in the hall. She ran to the hall. The newcomer was speaking to the bitler.

the voice of a guess in the half. She rai to the ball. The newcomer was speaking to the biller. "Are any of the children deal?" she heard him ask. Then "O, Ludy Blank, has anything happened?" "There's a crazy man here !" she cried. "I'm not crazy 'm, your ladyship," said the man, who had followed hir from the drawing room. He was so evidently sane that the guest turned to Ludy Blank. "Are any of the children dead?" he asked "Children dead? No-there is no one dead in the house !' cried Ludy Blank. "There are two undertakers' wagons in front of the house, filled with cases for children's cofina," said the gentleman, and the man who had seen Lady Blank first broke in: broke in

to____" said the guest. "There are two Rogers," said the guest. "You wanted the confectioner and got the undertaker. If you'll excuse me I'll send this man away and tell Mrs. Mywife that the dinner is to take place as arranged." But the little cases from which Lady Blank' guests were to have eaten voi-au-vent or some other dainty were conspicuous by their absence that night; and ever since her ladyabip has been particular to specify which Rogers she wishes to talk with over the telephene.--N. Y. Sun.

magpie, dancing up and down in his cage as though thoroughly pleased with himself. "Don't take no notice of 'im," said the dealer: "ees allus got's 'ammer hout in the morning. The tall man put his ferrets on the ground to show them off better, when the door opened and in walked a fellow with a half-

ERPINE BITTERS For Biliousness

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Coffee bullflinches, chafflinches, linnets, larks, love birds, loons, magpies, and parrots that it is hard to carry on an intelligent Universally accepted as the conversation; but the loud-mouthed and cheekiest bird in the lot is a black and Leading Fine Coffee of the World. The only Coffee served at the WORLD'S FAIR. • CHASE & SANBORN, BOSTON. MONTREAL. CHICAGO

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Trial

Hundreds of business men in his city read PROGRESS who do not ad-vertise in any paper. They do a certain amount of business and donbt the power of printer's ink to in-crease it.



self=help

There was a fight this morning in a bird and animal store on Washington avenue that turned out one of the funniest impromptu entertainments imaginable. A Doctors call your case antall man, with whiskers and very large pockets in his overçoat, walked into a bird store and pulled two yellow ferrets out of æmia-there is a fat-famine in your blood. Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil, them. He wanted to sell the ferrets to the Whitechapel gentleman that conducts the place, declaring that they were perfectly with hypophosphites, is the best food-means of getting your strength back—your trained and the best pair of workers in the country. There is such a din in the shop

doctor will tell you that. He knows also that when the digestion is weak it is better to break up cod-liver oil out of the body than to burden your tired digestion with it. Scott's Emulsion does that.

white mappie that says the most disgrace ful things in a vociferous way. It is said that he once belonged to the captain of a tramp steamer plying between London and Philadelphia, whose wife insisted on going to sea with him. Anyhow, the magpie is SCOTT & BOWNE, Belleville, Ont. soc. and \$1.09 MEN ALL AGES

may be cured. Wo treat all sexual dicorders of men. Four out of five who suffer nerv-, mental worry, attacks of " the blues,' are but paying the pen-3 alty of early excesses The dreat Impotency tion of Spe may be in strict of The dread alarm of Impotency, the exhaustion of Spermatorrhoes, may be CURED

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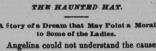
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H. C. CREIGHION, Asst. Supt. How be can Make Himself a Terror to all in His Father's Hou You will find the boy fiend varies in age DOMINION Express Co. He has a feverish thirst for information Moncy orders sold to poins in self suggests. Canada, United States and Europe **REDUCTION IN EXPRESS RATES** doesn't get muddy inside when he drinks.



You are weak, "run-down," health is frail, strength gone. Angeina could not understand the cause of her misfortunes. All through the day the had had the luck against her. She had visited her favorite spinster aunt (from whom she expected to inherit wealth untold), and that usually amiable old lady had treated her with marked coldness. "I don't know what it is," said the ven

erable dame, "but there are voices in the air, Angelina, accusing you of murder, I car hear them, I can, indeed !"

"My dear aunt, what nonsense! But there, I only looked in to show you my new hat. Do you like it ?"

"Well, no," returned the elderly spin ster; "I don't care for such a heap of feathers. The original material is completely hidden in a perfect nest of wings The hat is suggestive of limitless slaughter.

"It is the fashion," replied Angelina, rather angrily; "and what is the fashion must be nice."

And then the ruffled maiden, a'ter a cold adieu adressed to her aged relative, took herself off. She visited several of her triends, but one and all complained of the voices. They heard in the air accusations of assassination. Angelina was "an acces sory after the fact," and these cruel indictments quite eclipsed the success of the bat. The head-gear was pronounced here and there "stylish," but the cry of " murder" overwhelmed the praise. At last Angelina met Edwin. "What is the matter ?" cricd the girl.

as her betrofhed turned away from her in horror. "Your hat !" cried the budding barris-

ter. "Every feather accuses you of cruelty ! The voices of the birds are chirrup ing out charges of brutality !" "But it is the latest fashion !" urged the

the vogue."

the vogue." "And to procure them the poor little songsters of the grove are massacred by millions! The parent birds are taken away from their young, and the fledgelings are allowed to die of starvation ! Your hat is eloquent of misery! There is not a wing on it that does not suggest a tragedy !" The young man spoke earnestly. He had been called to the bar, and spoke as it addressing a jury. "Then you no longer love me !" sobbed Angelina.

"Then you no longer love me !" sobbed Angelina. "How can I ?" replied Edwin. "The birds are witnesses against you. I am fully aware of the consequences. I know the dangers of breaches of promise. But, Angelina, in spite of those dangers, in spite of possible damages of untold amount, I must withdraw. I can no longer be yours! All is over between us!" "Ob, Edwin !" And then not an altogether strange thing happened—Angelina awoke. The rotribu-tion of the birds had been a dream! More was the pity! It would be well for the feathered tribe if such a dream could become a reality!-London Punch.

DONE BY THE BAD BUY.

from four to twelve. His mother thinks him intellectual, and his master calls him smart but visitors hate him with a deadly hatred

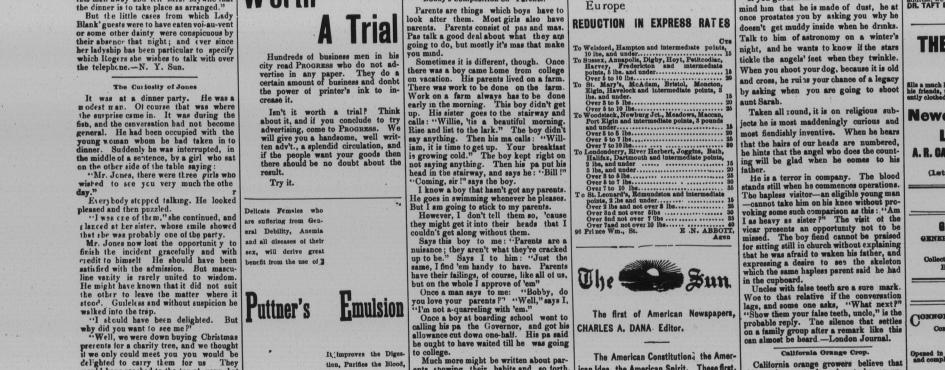
Nervous triends of the family are driven to distraction by his irritating answers he him-

If you get him in a serious vein and re mind him that he is made of dust, he at once prostates you by asking you why he

Talk to him of astronomy on a winter' night, and he wants to know if the stars tickle the angels' feet when they twinkle. When you shoot your dog, because it is old

California Orange Crop

12 5-1



Bobby's Composition on "Parents."

apolis Journal.

Ayer's Pills For Stomach and Liver roubles, and for the cure of headache aused by these derangements. Ayer's ills cannot be equaled. They are easy take, and A

Benh glary, o appears of resid pretenti a quiet, its hom its little beneath the deep pleasan shaded judge

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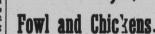
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Are the Best all-round family medicine I have ever known."-Mrs. MAY JOHNSON, 368 Rider Ave., New York City. AYER'S PILLS

Highest Awards at World's Fair. Ayer's Sarsaparilla for the blood







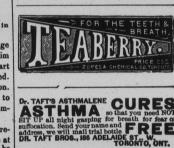
THOS. DEAN. 13 prd 14 City Marks

Pigs Feet and

Lamb's Tongues. RECEIVED THIS DAY.

10 Kegs Pigs Feet. Lamb's Tongues. 5 At 19 and 23 King Square.

J.D.TURNER.





PROFESSIONAL

HOTELS.

Opened in January. Handsomest, most spacious

ST. JOHN, N.IB. Directly opposite Union Depot. All modern im-provements. Heated with hot water and lighted by electricity. Baggage to and from the station free of charge. Terms moderate.

FREDERICTON N. S.

For sample rooms in connection. First Livers Stable. Conches at trains and hosting

J A. JWARDS, Pro

BELMONT HOTEL,

QUEEN HOTEL.

JOHN H. MOINERNEY, Proprieto

J. SIME, Prop.

"I should have been delighted. But wby did you want to see me?" "Well, we were down buying Christmas prerents for a charity tree, and we thought it we only could meet you you would be delighted to carry them for us They would have reached to the top of your hat it you had them all in your arms. You would have carried them, wouldn't you?" It was at this point that Mr. Jones asked his neighbor if the wouldn't have some salt — New York Evening Sun.

The scaron when catarch is most troublesome is now upon us. This irritating and toublesome dis-case yields at once to the marrellous power of Haw-ber's catarch cure, which will effect a complete cure is even the most obstinate cases.

Twenty five cents worth of Hawker's catarrh cure way save you many dollars. It cures cold in the head itstantly.

Use Dr. Manning's German remedy for pains and thes. It is the best pain killer you can get.

Have you Sot "the snuffles?" Hawker's catarri



MEALS SERVED AT ALL HOURS. DINNER A SPECIALTY WILLIAMOLARK

It improves the Diges-

tion, Purifies the Blood, repairs the waste that is continually going on, and

> I WAS CURED Of a bad case of Grip by MIN-ARD'S LINIMENT. Sydney, C. B. C. I LAGUE I WAS CURED of loss of voice by MINARD'S LIN. IMENT. Xarponth * [CHARLES PLUMMER. I (was curred of Sciatics Bheumatism by MIN-ABD'S LINIMENT. Rurin, Nfd. LEWIS S. BUTLER

Pills er's Pills for man derived the best re

and Liver he cure of headache rangements, Ayer's ded. They are easy

dicine I have ever JOHNSON, 368 Rider ILLS t World's Fair. la for the blood



Lamb, keys,

Chickens.

Pud 14 City Marks

and

Tongues, THIS DAY. s Feet. b's Tongues. King Square.

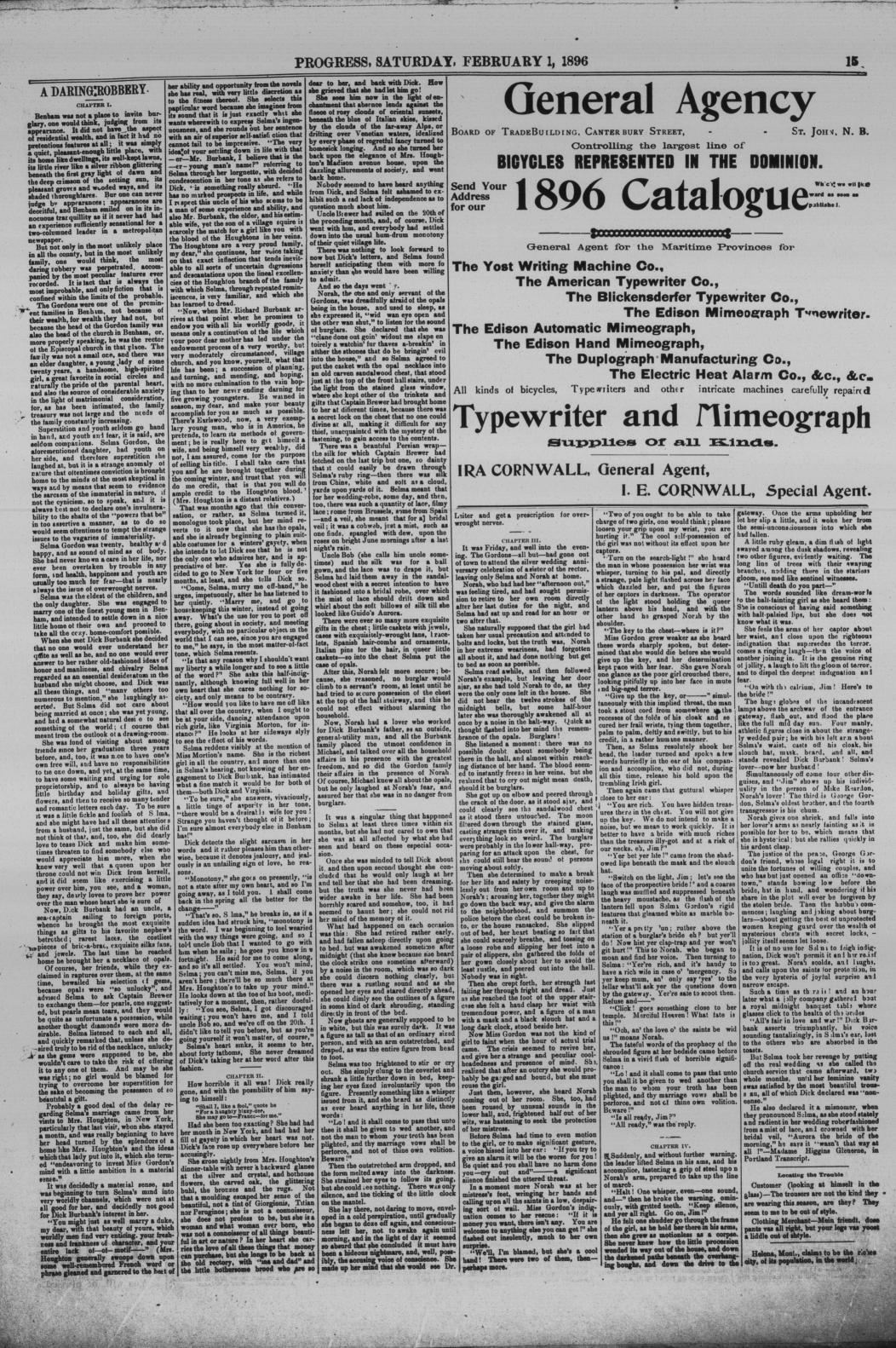
RNER.





HE MAN. Dressed,

in the estimation of even esigns (



t Patterns. Merchant Tailor,

ain Street.

SSIONAL.

LIVINGSTON,

T, CONVEYANCER PUBLIC, ETC. Remittances Pros

TELS.

MOINERNEY, Proprieto

Handsomest, most spacion

EL, HN, N.4B.

in Depot. All modern im-with hot water and lighted age to and from the station as moderate. J. SIME, Prop.

CTON N. S. in connection. First

PROGRESS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1896,

16

UNCLE'S WOOING.

"I'm going to get married, Tim." Uncle Cottle sat very upright in air, and spoke with an of invincible

"What, again?" drawled his nephew

"Mut, again?" circulat in neputw, "Again, sir ? When was I married be-fore?" "But this isn't the first time you've been going to do it, ancle; that's what I meant." Tim explained. "Do I know the favored lady?" "It's Miss Sybil Holt, Tim," said Uncle

monial journals. II. Young Tim had a morbid horror of poverty and overwork and that story haunt-ed him all day. He dined alone that even-ing at a restaurant in the Strand; and pass-ing a news agent's on his way back to the Temple, he noticed some matrimonial jour-nals in the window, and went in and bought one. He was somewhat relieved, on enter-ing his chambers to find that Ted Merrows was not yet at home. He opened the journal, and studied the crowded columns in private, and lighted at length on a busi-nesslike advertisement that impressed him favorably:

His interest is his rash matrimonial pro-ject had cooled considerably but going to see his uncle on the tollowing Saturday afternoon, he inquired casually at the post-office sguin and was not altogether dis-pleased that there was still no letter from him. He decided that his episitle had not created a satisfactory impression, and that he should hear no more of it. Turning the corner a little beyond the postoffice, he was surprised to run into Uncle Cottle, gorgeous in a new white waistcoat, and with a flower in his button-hole. "Tim, my boy," he ejaculated, "I've

hole. "Tim, my boy," he cjuculated, "I've been expecting you daily. Sorry I was out when you called last—I was out on particular busikess."

The splaned. "Do I know the favored if the splane splane in the splane s

The Arm of Strength.

The Arm of Strength. Conscious of right and of her strength, England fears not the threats of hostile powers. So a man in perfect health scorns disease. So the man who has been res-tored to health and strength by Hawker's nerve and stomach tonic, is able to face his responsibilities and go about his work cheerfully and all undisturbed by haunt-ing fears. Those not in health should turn the score state of the solid.

WOMAN ON THE BENCH. Shoplifter Interested the Judge and Got Off Scot Free. Mrs. Justice Lovesales-What

RISING SUN STOVE POLISH sharge against this woman? Officer-She is a shoplifter. I caught ser coming out of Smith's with a whole cargo of goods concealed about her person, silks, laces, ribbons, and a dozen other

bu Noi BL DEGEVED with Pastes, Enamels, and Paints which stain the hands, injure the iron, and burn red. The Rising Sun Stove Polish is Bril-liant, Odorless, and Dursble. Each package contains six ounces; when moistened will make several boxes of Paste Polish. things. The jnstice-Woman, what have you to ay for yourself?

The prisoner-I am guilty, your honor; but, indeed, I could not help it. It was HAS AN ANNUAL SALE OF 3,000 TONS.

bargain day, and _____ The Justice (excited) - Bargain day, DEARBORN & CO., was it ? Go on.

The Prisoner-Yes : and you never say such bargains in your life. I had no money Medford, N. S., Jan. 21, by Rev. J. M. Fisher, William E. Spicer to Sarah E. Burns. but when I saw the watered silk at 79 cents Charleston, N. S., Jan. 15, by Rev. H. S. Barker, Ernest M. Freeman to Mary E. Freeman. a yard, that you couldn't get anywhere else in town for less than 80 cents. I

couldn't leave the store without it. The Justice (more excited)-How wide

was it P The Prisoner-Nearly a yard wide !

The Justice—And only 79 cents a yard! The Prisoner—Yes. And then the laces on the bargain counter ! They were lovely. One piece of Valenciennes was marked down to 98 cents, and I couldn't, I couldn't go without that.

to without that. The Justice-Gracious me ! Ninety-eight

go without that. The Justice-Gracious me! Ninety-eight cents for Valenciennes! The Prisoner-Yes, your Honor. And you just ought to have seen the flowared moire ribbon at 79 cents a yard ! I tried, ich, so hard to reast the temptation, but I could not keep my hands off it. The Justice (very much excit(d)-You doa't mean to say that they were selling flowared moire ribbon at 79 cents a yard ? The Prisoner-Indeed they were, your honor. But that was nothing to the silk waists that were going at \$4.98. If I were to be thrown in a furance I had to have one They were worth \$5 63 at the lowest. The Justice-The poor woman ! This world is fall of temptations. I will let you off this time, but you must not do it again. You may go-but hold; come here (Whispering.) Is the sale on yet? The Prisoner-Yes. It will end at 5 o'clock this afternon. The Justice (looking at her watch)-It is 3 o'clock now. I have just two hours. (Aloud.) The court is adjourned to 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.-Judge.

Playfulness of the For.

Playindness of the Fox. A watch dog and a big red fox played tag in a barnyard at Whiting's Hill, Me., the other Sunday, for over an hour, and apparently in the friendliest spirit. The owner of the dog and his family watched the strange frolic from a window of the house, and forebore to interfere, from curiosity to see the incident through. After playing with the dog for more than a hour the fox trotted back into the nearby woods from whence it came. from whence it came

BORN.

Amberst, Jan. 20, to the wife of William Cole, a son Mill Brook, Jan. 5, to the wife of Charles Doal a son New Ross, Jan. 10, to the wife of David Brown, 2 son. Bridgewater, Jan. 17, to the wife of L. C. Gelling. Parreboro, Jan. 15, to the wife of Henry Fader, son. son. Yarmouth, Jan. 19, to the wife of C. F. Williams, a son. Berwick, Jan. 10 to the wife of Miner F. Pelton, a son. Chatham, Jan. 6, to the wife of Thomas Flansgap, a son. Chatham, Jan. 9, to the wife of P. H. C. Benson, a daughter. caughter. loncton, Jan. 25, to the wife of Grant Hall, a daughter. Yarmouth, Jan. 19, to the wife of Jos. O. Holmes, a daughter.
 daughter.
 Alex. McLean, 73.

 gaughter.
 Upper Stewiacke, Jan. 3, Mis. Elizabeth Newcombe Tapper, 95.

 Folly Lake, Jan. 18, to the wife of Samuel Fields, a daughter.
 Frovidence, Jan. 5, Anna Cuiton, wife of Thomas Forsynto IN. F., 95.
 daughter. Halifar, Jan. 19, to the wife of Robert McHarrie, a daughter. St. Margaret's Bay Jan. 13, Isabel Marvin, wife of William Marvin, 74. uaughter. buth Bandon, Jan. 6, to the wite of W. B. Bezan-son, a son. son, a son. New Glasgow, Jan. 18, to the wife of F. H. Parke, a daughter. Bath, N. B., Jan. 10, Nelle, child of Jeremiah and A. B. DeMarchant, 5. dgetown, Jan. 23, to the wife of R. W. R. Pardy a daughter. a daughter. mouth, Jan. 19, to the wife of Jos. S. Raymond, a daughter. Neison, Jan. 23, Foster Argyle; son of Gertrude and the late James Handall, 25. Neison, Jan. 24, Foster Argyle; son of Gertrude and the late James Handall, 25. Peters Bay, Jan. 11, to the wife of J. J. Gregory,

the late Lyman Fiett, 4. Chatham, Jan. 22, John E., son of Michael and Cassie Haley, 10 months. Bridgewater, Jan. 18, Mabel, daughter of the late

VOL WILL MATOR

That Is, 8 Power t House o the From Mayor third term which the Womship friend ; fo abeen ton words w were som mean that his fellow pleased, say he wa as thoug a situatio the offin to grief. some, to acce citizens out him, deration

> that the p satisfied there be his servio

with hone Such a justice. and no a duca his He will g cord, in will not | der the s existing have been spects the He has and it m he has, material age. One Mayor's politics i anded a lief that I collector

to him manger has bee ton and John Ch fashion, conseque for his b ever, the there is somethin Chesley opinion hope do through his part from po an oppo very with That candida last put not in Mr. Ch depende to the

friends.

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Halifax, Jan. 21, by Rev. Gerald Murphy, John Bertram Mitchell to Rose E len Monaghan. DIED Amherst, Jan. 18, John Hill, 84. Boston, Jan. 24, Rosie O'Neil, 25. Halifax, Jan. 16, Ann Holland, 82.

Karsdale, Jan. 18, Daniel Ellis, 82.

Clones, Jar. 21. John Gray, 68.

BEST POLISH IN THE WORLD.

WHOLESALE AGENTS

Boston, Jan. 24, Rosie O'Neil, 25.
 Halifax, Jan. 16, Ann Holland, 82.
 Kardale, Jan. 18, Daniel Ellis, 82.
 Halifax, Jan. 23, Wun. Symoads, 50.
 Balls Creek, Jan. 13, Albert Ball, 52.
 Sussex, Jan. 16, Barney McCann, 95.
 St. John, Jan. 25, Bobert Hunter, 73.
 Milton, Jan. 29, Bobert Hunter, 73.
 Milton, Jan. 20, Nother Hunter, 73.
 Milton, Jan. 20, Nother Hunter, 73.
 Sillwater, Jan. 13, John Fianagan, 63.
 Leadville, Dec. 24, Robert Stewart, 46.
 Halfar, Jan. 20, Mole McKerzie, 65.
 Grand Lake, N. 8., Thomas Gilday, 40.
 Lake, N. 8., Thomas Gilday, 40.
 Lake, Jan. 20, Man D. Bell, 61.
 St. John, Jan. 20, Mrs, C. DeVinne, 73.
 Hebron, Jan. 20, Mrs, C. DeVinne, 73.
 Hebron, Jan. 20, Mrs, C. DeVinne, 74.
 Hebron, Jan. 20, Mrs, C. DeVinne, 75.
 Toronto, Jan. 21, Chaterine Ingersol, 68.
 Wards Creek, Jan. 11, Jane Lockhart, 60.
 Rear Arisae, Jan. 19, Henrietta Harris, 55.
 Halifar, Jan. 20, Phenrietta Harris, 55.
 Halfar, Jan. 20, Jonne Thomas Smith, 67.
 Mill Brook, Jan. 12, Annie McGregor, 21.
 Fire Mile River, Jan. 6, James Singer, 13.
 White's Monntain, Jan. 7. Anna Smith, 70.
 Lequite, Jan. 14, Arnie McGregor Suis, 17.
 Huit's Core, Jan. 20, Capt. George Suis, 17.
 Bmith's Core, Jan. 21, Crocker Woodman, 77.
 Toronto, Jan. 12, Arnet S. Brader, 90.
 Susser, Jan. 21, Merry H. He. Davis, 35.
 Central Chebosue, Jan. 20, Reuben Robinson, 90.
 Susser, Jan. 39, Metre S. Bradey, 10 monthe-Heatherton, N. S., Dec. 31, Mary McIsae, 83.
 Avondale, Jan. 14, Milt. (Rev) H. H. Davis, 35.
 Central Chebosue, Jan. 20, Ruben Robinson, 90.
 Si John, Jan. 28, Rister Wils Subeth Ma

Melrose, Jan. 19, John, son of William and C. Barry. 15.

10. Wileville, Lunenburg Co., Jan. 14, Sarah Eisenhaur. 76. Central Chebogue, Jan. 17, Mrs. Reuben Robin

Moshervi le, Jan. 14, Sophia, wife of Noah Mosher

Halifax, Jan. 23, James, son of Jas. Stevens, 18 months. months. Moncton, Jan. 25, Maud F., daughter U. L. Mat-chell, 21. Branch LaHave, Jan. 19, Alberta, wife of Ami Halifax, Jan. 21, Louisa Miller, widow of Henry Brown 58. Wa'pole, Mas ., Jan. 16, Helene, wife of George E: Carleton, Jan. 26, Mary Lou'se, wife of J. William Beiyea, 66. Rothesay, Jan. 26, Jane, widow of Joseph Fair-weather, 85. Cornwall's. Jan. 18, Hugh B., son of Percy G. and Mary Starr, 2. New Ross, Jan. 9, Mrs. Blackney, wife of Rev. Mr Blackney, 56. Blomidon, Jan. 15, Roy H., youngest son of Charles H. Newcomb, 2. McLellan's Brook, Jan. 20, Margaret R., widow of Alex. McLean, 73. Middle St. wiacke, Jan. 16, Mamle, child of Mrs. Rebecca Rutherford, 8. A. B. DeMarchant, 3. Melvern, Mass., Jan. 8, Annie E., daughter of the late James Randali, 28.

from the directory. Yours every truly. "What's the use looking black about it? He's been going to marry often enough be-fore——" "But he's never seemed so determined as he is now. He's dyeing his hair and cultivating a figure." "Gone so tar as that ?" exclaimed Ted. "Then I'm atrial nothing will stop him." "I shall try, anyhow," growhed Tim ..." He shall try, anyhow," growhed Tim ... "I can't hit on anything better, I shall tell him I've tound out ske's engaged. I've stopped him twice like that; he's so ner-vous and atrial of seeming presumptuous. That wildow was the most dangerous— three months ago. I really thought I'd lost him that time. He was so tewitched, he was going to call at her house, only I persuaded him it wasn't citquette, and that sentiments, and ask permission to call. I meteros it to write first and discloss his sentiments, and ask permission to call. I undertook to poet the letter on my way home here to the Temple, and I put it it can't go on hike this forever." observed Ted Morrows. "Take my tip, and make marry here to the Temple, and I put it it can't go on hike this forever." observed Ted Morrows. "Take my tip, and make por uncle's sole heir you'd be a valuable article in the matrimonial market; but it he marries, you'll fid yourself on the shelt arrying first." "You are old en ough to marry, and, as "Then when's it to be?" says I. "Oh, that's all right,'she says, laughing. "Then when's it to be?" says I. "Oh, that's all right,'she says, laughing. "Then when's it to be?" says I. "Oh that's all right,'she says, laughing. "The when's it to be?" says I. "On the saw file goropects, he had given ara the vould fave anobid, incom? "You might find one through the matri-moral. II. Young Tim had a morbid horror of poverty and overwork and that'story hourt is don that and or work and that's tory hourt heis and oboby lett to keep—but himselt.— Tid-Bits.

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Catarrhal Pewder. The observing public are commening to ask. Who has not a good word to say for Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder ? Certainly the best citizens the Dominion over are -talking its praises, and not without cause. Mr. Robert Beith, member in the Com-mons for Durham, the old constituency of Hon. Edward Blake, is another addition to the prominent citizens who have used this medicine, and from their own exper-ience can say that for cold in the bead, catarrh in its different phases, and hay lever, there is no remedy to equal this. It never fails to relieve in ten minutes. Sold by H. Dick and S. McDiarmid.

deprecatingly. "Oh, no," said Miss Hardtaway, frankly, "Ulike you; besider, it's be ter than Mr. Lawyer and Hog.

"Oh, no," seid Miss Hardtaway, frankly,
"Ihe you; besides, it's be ter than Mr. Urqubart." The compliment was not strained.
"And I am to call you-P" I queried
"Oh, you must call me Heity," she re-turned, promply.
"And you must call me-P" I began. 'Oh, I think I'll call you just Mr. Tyson. she observ-ed, alter a pause. "But do you think-don't you think-P" Miss Hard-away considered, frowning. 'I don't think I can call you-what is your name. Mr. Tyson?" she asked. "Paul," said I, meekly. 'I know it's not a nice name." 'Oh, it's ret so bad," she said, reassur-ngly, "only-all right. Til call you ths; and now-" "But is there nothing else" Lawyer and Hog. Down in Hardinsburg, Ky., a few days ago a lawyer was brought to court charged with shooting and killing a pig belonging to a neighbor. The lawyer made an elo-quent defence, in which he said he had been driven almost crasy by the rooting proclivities of the neighbor's hogs. He declared that they had entered his parlor and rooted over his piano, and, further-more, that neither he nor any of his family could get down on their knees to offer their devotions without being in constant danger of being rooted up by a hog.

"Maud, young, dark and good looking, "Maud, young, dark and good looking, with private income, wishes to correspond

neselike advertisement that impressed him favorably: "Maud, young, dark and good looking, with private income, wishes to correspond with middle aged genleman of means and position, with view to matrimony. Reter-ences exchanged." "There's no harm in writing," he argued "MI change my mind or it doesn't seem good enough I can drop it. And while the impulse was upon him he wrote. He wrote vaguely of his income and said nothing of his age, but craved an interview. It he explaned his precise position, he faared she might fancy it was too insecure to render him eligible; but it he could see her, he flattered himself that the charm of his corversation and personal presence would dezzle her and divert her attention from his less pronounced mone-tary qualifications. He signed his own name, "T. Cottle," because, if the nego-tiations came to anything, it might shake her confidence when he had acknowledged that he had approached her under a false name; at the same time, as she had with-held her surname and address, he felt justi-fied in requesting her to direct hir reply, in the first instance, to the postofice in Bays-water Road, to be left till called for. "I can look in for it the next time I go to see uncle," he reflected. "If it turns out irost, I needn't tell Merrows anything; he'd oly gin about it. I'll get the letter of before he gets in." At dhe ran out and posted it at once. He half regretted his impetuosity when he contemplated what he had done in the cold light of the next morning. Nevertheless, a couple of evening later he journered to Bayswater and inquired at the postofies to it letter, but it hadn't arrived. So he walked on to see Uncle Cottle, but as his uncle was not at home, he told them to say that he had called, and wouldn't wait.

cheerfully and all undisturbed by haunt-ing fears. Those not in health should turn to Hawker's tonic for relief. It is the great ally of the forces working for the restoration of healthful action in the human system. It will cure indigestion, dysnepsia, general debility, nervous prostration, the atter effects of Ia grippe, or any trouble arising from an over-wrought or run-down system. It has no superior as a flash and blood builder and brain and nerve invig-orator. Hawker's nerve and stomach tonic is sold by all druggists and dealers at 50 cts., per bottle or six bottles for \$2.50 and is manufactured only by the Hawker Medicine Co. Ltd., St. John, N. B.

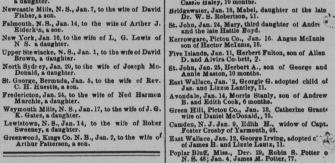
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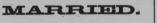
-A woodman in Laurel county, Ky., lost his thumb in an odd way a few days ago. He was feeling the edge of his axo, by running his thumb along it, when an overhanging limb of a tree, that had been partly severed, fell on his thumb and sever-ed, fell on his thumb and severed it com-pletely from his hand.

Burke spoke in a monotone, and the splendid orations that are cited as models of English composition were listened to by few auditors. So dull was his delivery that he was called the "Dinner Bell of the House," because when he arose to speak the greater part of the members at once went out.

-One of the public schools in Monmouth, Me., has thirteen pupils, the oldest being 13 years old, and this is the teacher's thir-teenth term in the school. All the pupils of the school are well, and are doing well, and the school is making a more than usu-ally good record, notwithstanding super-stitions about thirteen.

-A man was put in charge of the officials of the county asylum in Kennebec county, Me., the other day on the sole ground that he was "ignorant." Just how ignorant be was the commitment papers did not state; they only said he was "ignorant."





awrencetown, Jan. 20, Henry H. Patterson to Edna H ltz. What is

Halifax, Jan. 22, Charles Ramford to Blanch Holmwood.

hulee, Jan. 8, by J. M. Patker, John W. Seaman to Susie Gillespie.

Milton, Jan. by Rev. T. J. Deinstadt, Lindley Hard ing to Jennie Saunders. Shelburne Jan. 9, by Rev. C. W. Sables, Howard Holmes to Clara Stinson.

Truro, Jan. 22, by Rev. H. F. Adams, David Nel-son to Mrs. J. McCallum.

Tacadie, Jan. 20, by Rev. M. Lafin, Edmund Lafin to Evangeline Gerrior.

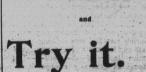
idgewater, Jan. 16, by Rev. F. C. Simpson, John S. Shand to Gertrude Conrad.

Bear River, Jan. 7, by Boy. B. N. Nobles, Charles W Bebring to Emma A. Peck. Someret, N. S., Jan. 8, by Rev. T. McFall, Robert O. Hayes to Jennie B. Cochran.

3t. John's, Nfld., Jan. 4, by Rsv. J. McGrath, Capt. W. F. Farrel to Mrs. Kate Walsh.

biestown, Jan. 15, by Rev. E. W. J. Clement Howard H. Hovey to Alice Scott.

Clarke's Harbor, Jan. 15, by Rev. Mr. McNintoh, Cornelius Maxwell to Addie Kenny. Freep.et, Jan. 19, by Rev. E. A. Allaby, Stephen Wescott to Mrs. Martha Cossaboom. Lynn, Mass., Jan. 9, by Rev. D. B. McCurdy, Will tiam H. Shillington to Grace Crosby. Blue Mountain, Jar. 18, by Rev. D. Hendersch, Alex, Campbell to Mary J. McLaren.



"Orinoco?"

Ask your Tobacconist

You will be pleased.

grown an e to say i not be would t friend e went to on his Shou 教報 candida out the servati attende ley, an been ty person victory he has The Robert The na mentio the fiel be disp Ald. has be that it qualiti magist and we to civi come f but we favora