PROGRESS.

VOL. IX., NO. 453.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1897.

MAGGIE'S DAILY LIFE.

SOME INCLOENTS IN THE DAILY LIFE OF MAGGIE DUTCHEB.

She Has Been Well Brought up and Two of Her Marked Characteristics Are Regard for the Truih and Hatred of Tale Bearing— Her Future Prospects. The curtain rose Tuesday in Dorchester,

on what will probably be the last act of the now celebrated Meadow Brock tragedy, when the prisoner, John E. Sullivan, who is accused of the murder, was brought before the grand jury, who found a true bill of murder against him and formally placed him on trial for his life ! It is scarcely necessary to say that this trial promises to be one of the most exciting in the criminal history of the province, and so great is the interest taken in it that already every available inch of room has been engaged in the different hotels and boarding house and it looks as if there would be more visitors in the shiretown than could possibly be accommodated. Of course the greater part of the public

IOHN B. SULLIVAN On Trial for His Life at Dorches'er

interest centres in little Maggie Dutcher, and information as to the time her evidence will be given is eagerly sought. It is rumored that she will be one of the last witnesses called, but as she was telegraphed for Wednesday, from Sussex, and went down to Dorchester Thursday, it is impossible to prophesy with any degree of accuracy just what the intentions of the crown may be regarding her. One thing seems to be almost certain, now, and it is that the child will have an interesting story to tell; there is no longer any room for doubt that her mind is perfectly clear and her memory unimpared. An instance of this was given a short time ago, when the child was in a Moncton grocery store. with her guardians, and suddenly recognized a Frenchman who happened to come in ; speaking to him and calling him by name "I know you," she said "I used to see you at Meadow Brook," on go ing home she mentioned the incident to Mrs. Croasdale, told the man's name and where she had just seen him.

The little creature has been living quiet-It is to be hoped that some better arrangely and contentedly with the Misses Croasment may be made for the poor little child dale to whom she has become so deeply who has gone through such a bitter exattached that it is a question if she will perience. ever consent to be parted from them. She is in many ways a very remarkable child A RULE THAT IS NOT ENFORCED. and is a source of perpetual surprise to those with whom she lives. There is no should Pay For Their Seifishness. who were with him on a suboring expedi-tion, he managed to reach the junction in a thoroughly exhausted half frozen condition those with whom she lives. There is no doubt that she has been excellently brough^t There is a notice in the C. P. R. cars to and when he sought admittance to one or those with whom and the second secon gage which cannot be put under the seat to own such a child. Two of her most or in the passengers portion of the rack overhead, must be handed into the baggage marked characteristics, are a rigid regard for the truth, and a determination not to room at the depot. The notice is all right, repeat anything that is said before her, or tell the happenings in one house at another. and the rule was doubtless intended for the convenience and comfort of patrons of the Shortly before Christmas a gentleman who was interested [in her, called to see railway, but it is of very little practical benefit, for the reason that there is not the her, and in the course of conversation askslightest pretence of enforcement. One day last week the C. P. R. train el what she would like to have for Christmas. The answer came with all a child's from St. John to Halifax had an unusually promptness-"A dollar and a sled." "What do you want of the dollar ?" was large number of passengers on board when it left this city. The different cars were pretty well filled and a constant bustle was asked "To buy a Christmas present for mamma, and one for Nellie"-Miss Croaskept up in the search for seats, until traveldale-she answered. The gentleman lers began to drop off at the stations along laughed, and thoughtlessly promised her the sled; but the cares of business prothe line. It was not that the cars were over crowded by any means, for if the rule menbably drove such a small matter out of tioned above had been regarded there would mind, and Christmas arrived, but no sled. have been no trouble in this respect. As it Poor Maggie who had believed him imwas, however, it was no uncommon sight to plicitly was the most broken hearted of see one person occupying two whole seats. In one instance an elderly lady and a young hildren, and found it almost impossible to believe that anyone who was grown up should not keep his word. "The man with spectacles promised me a sled" she said brekenly, "and it is a sin to tell a lie." In one instance an elderly lady and a young man entered a car here, and, selecting a part that suited them, deliberately turned over a seat which they piled high with two

ed to grieve her even more than the loss of the sled. mother is dead, and frequently asks to be these persons was a young man who was taken to her. It has been considered advisable to keep the knowledge from her but it is perhaps a mistaken kindness since



SOLICITOR GENERAL A. S. WHITE Conducting the Prosecution of Sullivan nother is not only dead, but was probably cruelly murdered, cannot fail to have a terrible effect upon her, especially if the knowledge should come to her in a crowd.

ed court room. She evinces a perfect terror of Meadow Brook, and on one or two occassions when she was tak in out for a drive, made anx. ious inquiries as to whether they were going to take her back there. "I want to see mama" she said "but I don't want to go to Meadow Brook !" Another proot that the child has a vivid memory of the horrors through which shs has passed, is

her fear of fire, which amounts almost to a mania. So altogether there seems every probability that her testimony will be of a very interesting nature. It is hard to say what will become of

this poor little wait when the trial is over, and she is no longer the object of solicitude that she has been ever since the tragedy which robbed her of a home and a mother's care. Her brothers are all young unmarried men, none of whom have any sort of home to offer her, and as they are engaged in lumber camps, and work of that kind, it is impossible that they can give their little sister much personal care. At best they can only "board her out" a miserable prospect for a bright, clever child who has been as tenderly brought up as Maggie Datcher, and whose mind and manners are as much above the station in life in which she has been placed as hers are. She is perfectly happy in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Croasdale where she has received such unbounded kindness and where she seems to think she is to remain always, and it is sad to think what her fate may be, if she is compelled to de-

pend on the tender mercies of some stranger, to whom she may be sent to board and who cannot be expected to give her the care to which she has become accustomed.

or three large travelling bags, wraps and FAVORED "CAP" MULLIN. The fact that she had been deceived seemthe sled. The poor child is not aware that her

grip taking up one, and his overcoat and the rest of his body the other. A well dressed lady and a bright little

girl were unable to find room though they went the entire length of the car, and cast many glances at the baggage encumbered seats.

When quite near the young man spoken of above, the little girl paused and remarked to her mother, "Why mamma I am sure we could have this seat; there is nothing in it but a grip and that could go on the floor."

"No, I think it is occupied; perhaps some one else has a'ready taken it," said the mother glaccing from the teet and the grip to the owner of both. Tae remarks had reached the young

man's ears for he looked up with a trown, and atter a moments hesitation slowly gathered up his belongings and sulkily inimated that he could . do as the little girl suggested-put the grip and his feet on the floor. The little one was quite unconscious of her fellow travellers wrath \$100. and displayed a spirit of unselfishnees that should have shamed many of the occupants should have shamed many of the occupant of the car, for when a moment after she and her mother had got comfortably settled, be led up to many severe comments. PROGRESS has learned the facts of the progress has learned the facts of the an acquaintance entered, the child called out, "come down here Mrs. Blank; you can't get a seat anywhere else, I'll sit with this gentleman, and hold his overcoat, and you may sit beside mamma." Taose who

could not repress a smile as they noticed the rather limited space to which he was reduced. In one end of the car an altercation

insisting that he had a perfect right to the second seat for his luggage; the other angrily pointing out to him the printed rules; this had no effect beyond eliciting the remark that "the rules didn't count for they were never enforced."

It certainly is annoying to a traveller to find that after he has had, in regard for the convenience of others, his smallest piece of good sized trunks into a car without any objection on the part of the officials whose duty it is to see that the laws of their emduty it is to see that the laws of their em-ployers are not broken in such a barefaced manner. The man or woman who in-fringes upon this rule should be made to pay for the extra seating typee, or have their baggags taken out to the car provided for it. Such extreme selfishness and thoughtlessness on the part of travel-lers causes much disconfort and should not be tolerated by other patrons of the road. The officials should also make it plainly understood that the notice in the road. The officials should also make it plainly understood that the notice in the cars is more than an idle threat.

HE WAS REFUSED AUMISSION. A Colored Man Denied Shelter Freezes to Death on the Roadside,

An almost incredible story reaches PROGRESS from Springbill Junction, in connection with the colored man who was frozen to death in that vicinity a few days ago. It is related that alter the unfortunate fellow had strayed from the two men who were with him on a shooting expeditramps and others who come by on the trains at night but this does not make the sad occurrence of last week, less discreditable to all concerned. On a warm summer night a man would scarcely feel any qualms of conscience scarcely feel any quaims of conscience about refusing shelter to a tramp, or other belated traveller, but one who could rest quietly in bed after turning a fellow man irom his door on a bitterly cold winter's night can hardly be called human. It is to be hoped for the sake of common humanity that the report is not true or at least that it has been exaggerated.

HE MANAGES TO SECURE HIS LIB-BETY AFTER ARREST.

Brutal Assault-How the Affair wa Managed-Civic Officials and Aldermen on the Spot-Why the Chief's Appoint-ment Should Remain as it is. The redoubtable "Cap" Mullin is a most

favored individual. He plays cards, gets into a fight, beats through his relatives secured important interference and the magistrate of the city, the recorder, and three aldermon are all

urplessant position. Favored "Cap" Mullin! At the same have to wait until ten o'clock next morning and face the judge, the people and the

press. The character of "Cap" Mullin need not be dwelt upon. He has been before the their mistake. police court again and again and the last time he was there the charge was that he was joint proprietor of a house of ill fame. He did not deny the accusation but paid

So when it became known that he was able to leave the police station in such dis-

be led up to many severe comments. PROGRESS has learned the facts of the case and they are interesting. When Mul-lin was arrested his brother began to work for his release. He went to friends of his own and finally succeeded in interesting Alderman Wilson and MacPherson in the effort. Ald. John McGoldrick who is chsirman of satety was at the Singer rink where the firemen's had seen the young man's unwillingness to give up one of the seats in the first place the effort. Ald. John McGoldrick the Singer rink where the firemen's sports were being held and he was found

there by the friends of Mullin and the two took place between two gentlemen, one aldermen. They all want to the police station together and when they arrived they found the police magistrate there and its first experience with a real Recorder Skinner. The latter was not snow storm Tuesday, and in a fair collar there as Recorder but as representing

as a deposit for the release of Mullin and properties, but if the cars had continued to the friends of the latter only had \$30 to luggage checked, others persist in bringing put up. At least that was all they wanted to put up. It was after this that the good offices of the aldermen and the assistance of Mr. Skinner were invoked. When the aldermen arrived the chief was or had been matter was arranged by a deposit of \$30 and Mr. Skinner's guarantee that the balance would be paid. Then the redoubt- cordingly the plow was barnessed to two able "Cap" stepped forth into liberty with cars and sent forth to 'conquer. the consciousness no doubt that he was hours.

But Alderman McGoldrick says in answer to the many questions put him as until he got to the station. He does not know whether Messrs. Wilson and McPaerson were equally ignorant or not but none

council committee about the appointing of frightened off by the workmen. Then as the the chief of police by the government. Whatever citizens may have thought of the government having control of this appoint-ment the "Cap" Mullin affair will be apt to make them think that it is in the interests of justice that aldermen have no power over the office. More than that if the appointment was in the hands of the council what a life the chief of police and the alder-men would lead !

PRICE FIVE CENTS

it is a fact that since the night of the fire it has cost the county a good round sum. If the whole thing were itemized the good people might find that their zeal had perhaps to a certain extent outstripped their common sense.

The case, though, has sufferd to tide many who were in need of employment through the worst part of the winter season. At least that is what the majority of Moncton people seem to think about the matter. his partner brutally and is arrested. Before For instance very few persons in that town he is long under lock and key, he has. believed that an attempt was mide to break into the alms house in November but the scare occasioned by an accidental occurrence gave employment to idle conpresent to watch his departure from an stables who were paid two dollars a day for guarding a little child who was certainly in no danges of being barmed. The genertime some less fortuntae but infinitely more ally accepted theory is that some men liv decent and respectable a prisoner would ing in the vicinity of the alms house were returning late at night, in a not quite sober condition, and had taken the wrong road which brought them to the alms house, and that they left as soon as they realized

It is said on excellent authority that very [many dollars a day is, or has been, expended in the care of little Maggia Dutcher, by fhe county; though this is an item that stands in no danger of being challenged from any quarter. The little one required good cara, medical attend-

IT WAS A PICNIC FOR THE BOYS. An Effort to Clear the street Railway Cautes S:me Am usement.

The Moncton street railway had real and elbow wrestle the storm cam. off Mullin by whom he had been retained. best-for a time. It was quite a vio.er The chief of potice was not present, but had gone homa, He had demanded \$100 run throughout the day there is little doubt but that the line could have been easily kept clear. But unfortunately yesterday was the time selected by the machinery for one of its periodical break downs, and be fore the cars were in running order again telephoned and the magistrate said that he the track was so firmly packed with snow insisted upon the deposit of \$100. The that it was impossible to dislodge it without the aid of the new snow plow, which the

It was quite an interesting sight to see one of the few men in town who could beat the cars and plow charging the snow, getand kick a man into insensibility and not ting stuck and backing off, only to return have his freedom curtailed beyond a few to the attack with renewed vigor each time and the struggle between art and nature

was watched by numerous citizens. As the wheels failed to grasp the rail and to why he assisted at such an affair that he slipped around helplessly, the display of did not know the prisoner was "Cap" Mullin electricity flashing around the wheels and under the cars had all the effect of the most brilliant fireworks, and especially delighted the army of small boys who gatherof the aldermen had any part in assisting to release Mullin. Now that the affair is over none of those who had any share in the and advice. It was a picnic for the boys business wish to be understood as assisting and afforded them healthful occupation and much amusement. When they saw the

His Official Position Defined.

In spite of the fact that there are between two and three thousand justices of the peace in New Brunswick some of the recipients of these magic letters "J. P." prize them very dearly. One of them in this city will not permit the simple letters "J. P." at the end upon official affadavit

THEY ARE PAYING FOR JUSTICE. The People of Westmorland Coun'y Under Heavy Expense.

In their valiant efforts to bring the Meadow Brook murderer, if murderer there be, to justice the people of Westmoreland county have paid very little atcention to the enormous expense which has been entailed upon them. They are likely to realize this after the excitement of the trial has subsided.

While the most rigid economist could carcely find fault with what has been spent upon the chief sufferer in the awful tragedy

procession ratreated in order to get up more speed, they swarmed over the track like so many beetles scraping away at the rails with their fingers and critically examining the work done. On the approach of the plow they heaped ridicule on the neads of those in charge and jsered at them scornfully. "Not gettin' along very fast, are

fully. "Not gettin' along very tast, are ye?" they shrieked, "ray mister, just throw us a rope will ye, and we'll help ye pull." "Comin' ahead, just to back off agin' sint ye?" "Huh! How long do ye think it's goin' to take ye to git around, hey?" and such encouraging remarks. The men took it all in good part however, and the boys enjoyed it, so no one was hurt; snd after a hard night's work the track was cleared. and today the cars run as merrily as ever. The snow plow did good work, and would be invaluable when the road was drifted, but it would almost seem as if electric brushes such as those used on the St. John street railway, would meet the requirements of the road better. How-ever no doubt that will come in time, as the company find by experience what is the best implement for keeping the rails clear.

PROGRESS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1897.

TWAS NOT A PATRIARCH. BUT ANOTHER LUMINARY HAD AN ATTACK OF THE D. I.'s

sham and a fraud.

AND SUFFERING.

Poor health is an affliction that is dread-ed by every one, and the first sign of ap-proaching disease is usually met with an

ficial. On her return, owing no doubt to the tediousness of the journey, she suffer-ed from a relapse and her trouble came back in a form more sggravated than be-

own eyes when seeing the change in her appearance. Before taking the pills it was a severe task even to dress herself, much less to do any housework, while now,

although not having used any of the pills for more than a couple of months, she at-tends to all her household duties without the slightest inconvenience. Taking all these tungs into consideration, I teel

these tings into consideration, I teel it a duty I owe to other sufferers to recom-mend these little pink messengers of health

Halilax Alderman Makes a Startling Statement That is Challenged by the Sons of Temperance.-He Says He Made a Mis-take in His Man.-Other Matters.

HALIFAX. Jan. 14 - The temperance conference last week between the city conncil and the law and order association has been fruitful in after sensations. Ald. Butler put the sons of temperance into hysterics by stating that he had nursed a grand worthy patriarch of the order through an attack of the delirium tremens in Boston. Grand Scribe Saunders came out with an offer to pay \$100 to any charity to be named by Ald. Butler if he would but name his drunken G W. P. then in confidence, This offer the alderman declined to accept on any consideration what ever. Then the list of G. W. P.'s for half a century was printed and Ald. Butler wasagain asked to name the man who had been in his nursery. This brought the re-A PROVIDENTIAL RESCUE ply from the representative of ward 2 that he has been mistsken; that atter all his victim FROM A LIFE BURDENED WITH PAIN of the D. T.'s had not been a ruler of the sons of temperance at all. However the alderman stuck to it that he had nursed Languor, Severs Headaches and Paln in Languor, Severs reconces and rain in the Region of the Kidneys Made the Life of Mrs. McCauce Miserable-Dr. Wil-llams' Pink Pills Cured Aft-r Other Medicines Failed. From the Graveniurst Banner.

some one, and that the man was prominent and had claimed to be a leading temperance advocate. The story is going the rounds that the D. T. gentleman referred to is a member of the lo al legislature. Possibly that body of dis in guished statesmen will also be after the outspoken alderman

attempt on the part of the patient to check and kill it. Frequently, however, even the most skilled physicians fail, and the suffer-Ald. Hamilton sent a thuni rbolt into er endures a weary round of agony such as those who are in the full enjoyment of health can have no conception of. But when at last a medicine is found that will another camp when he stated that he knew a leading official in this ci y who used temperance to get into office and yet had durwhen at last a medicine is found that will cure, its worth cannot be estimated in dollars and cents. It is without price. Such is the opinion of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McCauce, of Ashdown, Ont. Mr. McCauce tells the story of his wite's ilness and cure as to lows:— For three or foue years past my wile had been constantly tailing in health. The first symptom of her trouble was languor and loss of appe-tite, accompanied by bearing down pains and headaches, which effected her periodi-cally. As time grew on she was attacked ing elections tried to debanch the constituency with whiskey. There has been no challenge to name this man except on the part of the Halifax Chronicle and the motives of that journal are not disinterested. It is said to be the fact that Ald. Hamilton has only indirect evidence that could be used to substantiate his statement it he were called upon for the proof.

and headaches, which effected her periodi-cally. As time grew on she was attacked by pains in the region of her kidneys that became almost unbearable owing to their severity. Home remedies and differ-ent medicines were tried, but with no good results. Last winter she grew so weak and helpless that I was obliged to seek medical aid for her, and accordingly sent her out to Barrie, where she received the best medical attention, the result of which was only slightly bene-ficial. On her return, owing no doubt to Then Ald. Hamilton also sailed into Forward, a temperance paper and its editor. The editor sent along a challenge and Ald. Hamilton at once began getting ready to meet the adversary.

All this is interesting to the public but it is probable that both alderman did themselves more harm than good by making the assertions they did-assertions which one had to withdraw and which the other will have some difficulty in defending

one had to withdraw and which the other will have some difficulty in defending A. M. Hodge normer proprietor of the "Kandy Kitchen" is bankrupt, offering his creditors 25 cents on the dollar. W. H. Johnston, the piano dealer capissed him for the prize of a piano Hodge had offered in a guessing compsti-tion. Then John Tobin & Co. arested him on a capias for an account he owed them Now came the assignment. The question is "what next?" Hodge was thought to be doing a great business. He came here some years ago with Uncle Rutas Somerby's "Japanese Village," and when that attraction folled its tents and stole that attraction folled its tents and stole away Hodge remained behind, opening up on Barrington street, and doing a rushing business. Now comes the end, if indeed the creditors will allow it to be the end, for there are mutterings that they will make it very warm for Mr. Hodge before same of them are done with him.

COMPARY MANNERS. hould be the Same for Themselver long into the beliet that it is the blush of gardens by themselves without outside health, so are they also detected as a mere assistance. But the more dangerous pe -aller. Good manners ought to belong to all barber shop are much microbes, but several important ones are

sham and a fraud. Good manners ought to belong to all classes of society, to the child of the peas-ant as to the child of the peer, and, there-fore, let no bumble mother think that for her little ones they are of no importance, for they are of the greatest, not only be-cause so much of a girl or boy's succes) in lite depends on good manners, but also because the little acts of ocurtery and words of kindness and refinement which we class together under this comprehelysive tittle, are allimportant factors in increas-ing the happiness and peace of the home. Some children are naturally gentler and better mannered than others, but even the roughest diamond may in time be polished, so if mothers do not succeed for a long tume in raising the standard of manners to the desired level they should not be to much discouraged. We are creatures of habit, and the very making ourselves behave with unvarying gentlences and courtesy, in spite of natural irritability, will in time discip-line us into being at heart more like the ideal we have set before ourselves as per-fection. vegetable parasites, minute plants or tungi. The principal diseases of hair are ring-worm, barbers' itch, favus and baldness. Ringworm of the scalp is called by the skin specialists tanea tonsuras. It causes one or more circular bald patches of various sizes on the head, covered with scales looking like ashes, with numerous small broken off stumps of hair. Sometimes there are several such patches. It is a highly conagious disease and difficult to cure. tact, it is only curable by shaving all the head and pulling out the diseased hair by the roots with a pair of pincers, which hurts. This treatment must be kept up or months.

The causes of ringworm is a fungus called trichophyton tonsuras, which grows in the hair follicles and the skin, and flourishes in barbers' brushes and combs.

In

The second disease of hair is barbers' itch, also called tenca sycosis, or ringworm of the beard. This comes chiefly from lather brushes, and causes an inflam mation of the hair follicles, with the formation of dall red flesby tubercules. The

tion of dull red fleshy tubercules. The redness and scaliness are at first slight, but increase until the hair becomes dry, brittle, and finally drops out. The skin becomes thick and sensitive, so that the unfortunate victim .would like to take chlorotorm every time he is shaved. Bar-bers' itch lasts a long time, and often gives rise to permanent disfigurement. The cause is another fungus somewhat like the ringworm fungus It is always caused by the brushes and lather cups, which become impregnated with the fangi. Barbers either take no special pains with their brushes, in which case the brushes become zoological gardens, or else they do what is almost as bad—wash them every day with soap and water. In the last, although free from wild beasts, they be-come famous botanical gardens. It is the result of a botanical nature that gives rise to the miscroscopic plant collections, which to the miscroscopic plant collections, which case the three diseases—ringworm, bar-bers' itch and favus.

For prevention of baldness, and to renew and thicken the growth of the hair, use Hail's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Reaewer. Physicians endorse and

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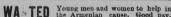
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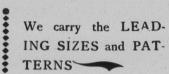
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If not, just look at this FAMILY GL DSTONE Neatest and Handsomest Turnout made

Never be content with an imitation of a good thing when the reality is obtainable,' is a piece of sound advice, and well worth remembering. It is particularly to the point, I think, in the case of manners. for nothing can be more palpably unnatural and forced than what are popularly known as 'company manners.' Do not allow your children to have two sets of manners, one for every day home use and the other for special occasions and visitors. Begin your training by insisting on the same gentleness, courtesy, and general good behavior from them at all times as you would wish them to exhibit were they in the company of the person of all others whom you would wish to think well of them. If you do this you will never have reason to fear that your children will appear less well-bred than they really are. Manners are a pretty sure index of [the qualities of heart and mind, and you may know that the person who always is gentle and kind in action is so at heart. In fact manners are the sort of complexion of the inner man, and just as a clear healthy complexion denotes a healthy boy so gentle and kind manners indicate like qualities of heart. Of course, company manners may be anything you like for the moment, but they are unnatural

and are sure to appear so ; just as the rogue

on the cheek fails to deceive anyone for

which stood between my well nigh distract-ed wife and the jaws of a lingering but cere in death ' The experience of years has proved that there is absolutely no disease due to a vitiated condition of the blood or shattered due to a vitiated condition of the blood or shattered nerves, that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will not promptly cure, and those who are suffering from such troubles would avoid much misery and sive money by promptly resorting to this treatment. Get the genuine Pink Pills every time and do not be per-suaded to take an imitation or some other remedy from a dealer, who for the sake of the extra prifit to himselt, may say is "just as good." Dr. Willisms' Pink Pills cure when other medicines fail.

DANGER IN BARRER SHOPS.

Microbes Lie in Walt for the Heads o

It there's one place where germs of all sorts swarm more thickly than any other palce it is in a barber shop. Hundreds of people come and go and are brushed and combed and lathered and shaved with the same instruments. Every customer brings in his private stock and leaves contribution for the future customers. When business is slack the brushes become stock farms and



Will send copy of my little book, "Your Place in Life," free, to any who write. Rev. T. S. Linscott, Brantford, Ont.



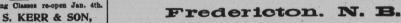
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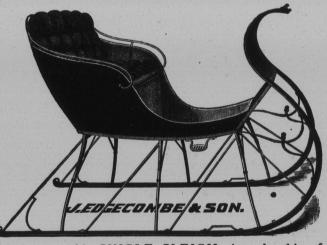
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PROGRESS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1897 DISTILLING MOUNTAIN DEW.

-----Music and The Drama

IN MUSICAL CIRCLES.

Perhaps the matter of the most general local interest in musical circles, during the past week, is the news that has reached this city regarding Mrs. Marie Harrison, the well-known singer, the lady of the phenomenal compass. It will be remember-ered that after appearing in a series, as it were, of farewell concerts Mrs. Harrison sailed for Europe with the avowed intention of becoming a pupil of Msdame Mar-chesi in Paris. She is still studying with that famous teacher and the latest news about the Canadian singer, is that she "has accepted a short engagement in London during the Christmas holidays which proes to be as agreeable as profitable. It

will be chiefly of a social character, with two or three public appearances. She re-mains in Paris another year probably." A new piece of music which from its intrinsic merits must naturally become popular is, "Abide with Me" arranged as a solo, by Mr. A. S. Cook, organist of Germain street baptist church. The solo was given in that church, and for the first time, last Sunday evening when it was rendered by Miss Pidgeon. the leading soprano. The arrangement is most tune-ful, it is of easy range, all the prayerfulness of the words is fully regarded and it is destined to be in very general demand. I understand the piece is now being printed and will soon be on sale here. The con-gregation of the Germain street church have much reason to be well pleased with their talented young organist.

Tones and Undertones

The solo flutist of the Washington Maessays the role of "Carmen." Miss Rober rine Band (Henry Jaeger) is the owner of a golden flute with silver keys. It is of 18 carat gold and beautifully engraved. The tone of the instrument is sweet, flawless and absolutely correct. There is said to be \$400 worth of the precious metal in the

Madame Melba is not credited with a success in the role of Brunnhilde in "Siegfried." A critical notice of her work save "The part is not one that presents opportunities for the display of her voice which is heard at its best in flexible, florid singing; and is without the fullness and the sonority to give effect to the music of Wagner."

Marguerite Norri, a young American lady, who is singing with much success aboard, is the stage name of Miss Marguerite Freeling who was a member of the class of 1893 in the New England Conservatory of Music.

After an absence of ten years Marie Van Zandt is to reappear at the Opera Comique in Paris. She had been almost an idol in Paris at one period but subsequently was hissed from the stage. She has since sung in St. Petersburg and Monte Carlo. Her personal characteristics are said to have marred what should have been a great

When Sieveking the famous planist, gave his concert in Steinert hall, Boston, last Saturday he scored a great success. When he played the Moszkowski Etude de concert G flat op. 24, a critic says "he" had at his command yet under perfect control,

Madame Sigrid Arnoldson has recently received from the Grand Duke of Hesse the gold medal for art and science after singing "Carmen" at the Darmstadt Court Fran Bertha Pierson the dramatic sopration of the Royal Opera at Berlin, who has been

seriously ill, is now pronounced out of dan-ger and slowly convalescing. She may never appear in public again however. The new Opera Comique in Parie, will, it is estimated cost \$3,500,000 francs, but its completion is not looked for prior to the exposition.

An operetta entitled "The Merry Benedicts' by Maurice Arnold has recently been finished in Brooklyn N.Y.. book is by Mr. La Touche Hancock. The operetta will have its initial in the near

TALK OF THE TREATER.

The Katherine Rober company began their season at the Opera house last Monday evening by producing "Man and Wife," a piece done here by Harkins some little time ago. Mus Rober, whose voice suggests a cold or it might be the harshness of over straining-at all events it is rather a bandicap,-played the leading role, Florance Grantly, very consistently throughout and merited the applause be-stowed on her. There was not much ground of complaint as to the rank and file of the company. On Wednesday evening Miss Rober gave a performance of "Car-men" and for the first time in this city. The audience was large and attentive too I thought, and Miss Rober seemed very happy in the title role-which was none less difficult that the lady's work seemed easy. At times full of love and passion, mischievous, determined, bored and weary, and savage as a wild beast, and as relentless-these are among the varied emotions to be represented by who ever

had an excellent conception of the charac-The Isham-Ly:ell Company opened at the Queen's theatre, Montreal, last Mon day evening in "My Friend from India." The papers of that city say the house was

crowded to its capacity, standing room only being obtainable before the curtain

Mary Hampton, is playing opposite rol to E. H. Sothern in the latter's company. Miss Georgia Cayvan, on the 25th inst will make her stellar debut at the Tremont theatre, Boston. She will appear in repertoire, it is said. "The Electrician" a new play by Charles

E. Blaney will shortly be produced in New York. A beautiful electric display is provided for the second act. "My Friend from India" which was productive of so much tun when recently produced at the Opera House in this city

pears to be quite as fun provoking at the Park theatre. Boston - the pany is giving it. It is such a success in the "hub" that it could fill that theatre as long as desired. Maud Adams in "Rosemary" at the

Hollis theatre, Boston, has won the affections of Boston dramatic critics evidently She is said to have "much magnetism and is simply fascinating."

"Northern Lights" a strong melodrams the action of which takes place in the Little Big Horn Valley in 1870 when Gen. Custer was killed in battle with the Sioux a real battle horse. Many students pre-sent rose in their seats and the enthusiasm at the Bowdon Square theattraction at the Bowdon Square theatre Boston, this of the audience was intense beyond descripweek.

ing flicit Whiskey. Those who know by actual experi how the moonshiner makes his "mountain dew" are loathe to tell how it is done, says an ex-moonshiner. They reason, and not without good sense, that it is a dangerous secret, and therefore it is a matter of some

lifficulty to persuade one to tell his secret. The moonshiner knows that the very min ute he starts a brew, that minute he is a criminal in e eyes of the law. His individusl views as to the criminality of his act do not at all con cide with the law on the subject, however The moonshiner believes that he has as uch right to convert his corn into whiskey as the gardener has to make sauce out of his tomatoes, or the grape grower to distil the juice of his fruit into

wine. This is the way he looks at the crime of illicit distilling. All the laws cannot change his view from the matter. He imagines that the government has a particu-lar spite to vent against him, and therefore he regards civilized man as his ruthless enemy. He holds the officer, whose sworn duty it is to entorce the law. in as much odium as society entertains for the moon shiner. He will stubbornly insist that he is

more sinned against than sinning. The moonshiners of this country have been unjustly compared to the smugglers who intest the mountainous regions of Europe and traffic in contraband commodities and articles. As a rule, they are not as desperate a lot as they are painted. Some have slain to protect themselve from what they deem unjust and outrageous laws, but that is done by men in other walks of life, and such are not denominated desperadoes. But this is digressing form the subject. How is mountain dew made The idea of the average person whose en-vironments in life have been such as would afford no opportunities for gleaning the secret of the moonshiner, would take in some fine chemical process, that could not have originated in any but a college professor's mind, and yet the way in which the rugged moonshiner makes his 'dew' does not include anything that the college stud. ent encountered in his study of chemistry, from a purely practical point of view.

The process is simple. The moonshiner sends his corn to mill to have it ground. It is converted into meal, the same as is used to make corn bread. This meal is put in a tub or barrel of boiling water. In this way it is cooked. It sits nntil it is cool enough to burn the hand: when they are put in it. It is stirred up well and then put in the still. The still is then filled with cold water. After that the malt is added. Malt is made by putting corn in water and letting it soak two or three days, or until it sprouts. (Then it is malted.) The malt is ground the same as the corn was, and to every bushel of corn is added sixteen single hand fuls of malt. The malt and the cold water are added at the same time. Then the brew stands until it sours. which requires several days. In that time it begins to work or ferment. A crust or cap, as it is called by moonshiners, of bran forms on the top of the water. This cap is bluish in color. It is not disturbed at all. In a short time this cap settles to the bottom where it came from. The weight of the solidfied mass of bran or husks causes it to sink. The fire is then startsd under the still, and

it is only a matter of two or three hours until about two gallons of whiskey have been distilled. The moonshiner then has two gallons of 'dew,' which he can sell for from \$2 to \$5, as the needs of the pur-chaser may justify, and he has consumed six days and a bushel of corn in making it. Thus one bushel of corn yields two gallons

could not comprehend a word that either of the guides uttered. At the pyramids he met a friend, to whom he made known his thought. 'Why, the explanation is simple of the friend.

said the friend. 'Please enlighten me, then,' said Twain. 'Why, you should have hired younger men. These old fellows have lost their teeth, and of course they don't speak Arabic. They speak gum-Arabic.'

A WINDY WELL.

Strange Underground Draft Found in a Deep Sinking. of AIF

Arizona possesses some of the greatest atural wonders in the world, not the least of which is this phenomenon of a current of air issuing from or going into the bowels of the earth though sundry natural and artificial openings made in the earth's crust. Something over a year ago a Mr. Coutman undertook the drilling of a well at

his place. Everything went well to a depth of some twenty-five feet, when the drill suddenly dropped some six feet and a strong current of air issued from the hole. The excaping air current was so strong that it blew off the men's hats who were recovering the lost drill.

The well was of course abangoned and left to blow, but there are some peculiarities about it that are worthy of observa tion. The air will escape from the well for days at a time with such force that pebbles the size of peas are thrown out and piled up about its mouth until it looks very much like the expanded portion of a fun nel. At the same time it is accompanied by a sound much like the distant bellowing of a fog horn. This noise is not always present, because the air does not at all times escape with the same force. Again there will be for days a suction current, maccompanied by sound, in which the cu-

unaccompanied by sound, in which the car-rent of air passes into the earth, with some less force than it escapes, and any light object, as a feather, piece of paper or cloth, will, if held in close proximity, be immediately sucked into the subterranean labyrinth of Eclus. Just the cause of this phenomenon no one has yet been able to determine, but it is supposed that there is an anderground opening between the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, which cleaves the earth for more than a mile in depth, and the Sycamore canyon some eighty miles to the south of it, of the same proportions, but much shorter.

shorter. This would seem possible for the fact that the current of air is always passing from north to south or vice versa, varying of course a few points of the compass from the true meridian but always in these general directions as determined by experi-ment and then the stratum underiving the quaternary is of volcanic cinder. This is very porcus and in many places so called bottomless holes exist. — Popular Science News

SOLD AT A LOSS.

In order to convince the public that Dr Agnew's Liver Pills are far superior to any Agnew's Liver Fills are far superior to any liver pill ever placed on the market, the manufacturer has for the past six months sold them at 10 cents for a vial of 40 doses; or at a clear loss of 50 per ct. of their cost price. The truly wondertul merit of Dr. Agnew's Pills is now recognized in three-forths of Canacian homes and from this time on the retail price for a vial less than is charged for other brands of 11 ver pills. They are the smallest, cheapest, best

A Dog's Expensive Meal

It is said that more remarkable things appen in southern France that in any other part of the world, chiefly on account of the wonderful imaginations that the people markable things are not dependent on the

open-air space fronting on the sidewalk where French people are wont to take their meals in summer. He had just begun to each is soup when it occurred to him to count some money that he had a short time before received. In counting it, he accidentaly let fall a hundred-franc bank-note into his soup. Instantly he fished it out of the plate with his lork, and sent the soup away; but the bank-note was satur-ated, and he laid it down on the table-cloth to dry. He was going on with his meal when a little gust of wind blew the bill off the table. Its owner jumped after it, but a wandering dog which had been hungrily watching the meal was quicker than he, and seized it. The taste of the soup on the paper made it an edible thing to the animal, and it was swallowed in an instant. And then the man who own-ed the bill was, though bursting with rage, reduced to the humilistion and insincerity of saying. Good doggie! Come here, nice doggie,' and to the employment of smiles and wheedling ways, in order to get near enough to the animal to read the name en-graved on his collar. But he succeeded; and when he had made nots of the name, he assisted the 'good doggie' rapid de-parture. Next he bron, ht a suit sgainnt and when he had made note of the name, he assisted the 'good doggie's' rapid de-parture. Next he brou ht a suit against the man who owned the dog for the resti-tution of the one hundred francs; and the court at Narbonne, after hearing the evi-dence and the pleas at great length, de-cided that the owner of the dog must pay the other man the money.

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Mrs. Jennie Patrick Walker sang in the cantata "The Holy City" at the first baptist church, Commonwealth Avenue ing role. Boston, last Sunday evening.

Rosenthal's piano recitals to be given in Boston, are now definitely fixed some dates close of the present season

in April next. Mrs. Maud Starkweather, formerly a Boston lady who is now known as Mme. Marie Duma, is singing with much success in the British provinces.

At the Castle Square theatre, Boston, last week the comic opera "The Royal Middy" scored a marked success, and many compliments are paid to Miss Clara Lane, as "The Middy" Miss Millard as the Queen,

and to Miss Ladd. The latter lady is considered too "self conscious to give the

"Brian Born," which opera is being given at the Boston theatre this week by the Whitney opera company, is said to be somewhat on the order of "Robin Hood." New York.

"Maritania" is on at the Castle Square theatre Boston, for this week and will be followed by "The Gendoliers" next week.

"The Right to Happiness" a play by Marguerite Merington is meeting with much success in the Southern States. Minnie Maddern Fiske is playing the lead-

Gillette and his entire company will go to London with "Secret Service" at the Alphonse Daudet, is dramatizing his

novel "La Petite Pariosse," and the work is reported as being well advanced. Sir Henry Irving has made another great

success in a Shakesperean role "Richard III" at the Lyceum in London, Eng. It is almost 20 years since the revival of this piece made by him under the Bateman adninistration in 1877.

T. D. Frawley's company has returned to San Francisco atter a successful professional visit to the Sandwich Islands. Miss Fannie Buckley of the "Lost, Stray-

d or Stolen company who recently thought it necessary to give public denial to a rumor that she was engaged to be married is the daughter of Dr. Arthur T. Hills of

Miss Hadiee Wright who played the role of Mrs. Haller in Wilson Barretts, production of "The Stranger" in the Fred C. Whitney, the director of the Whitney Opera Company is said to be the yonngest impressario on this side of the At-lantic

of whiskey, which may bring, in the moon-shiner's market, from \$4 to \$10. About thirty gallons of water are used to brew one bushel of corn. imaginations of the inhabitants; one of them has recently come out through a lawsuit at Narbonne. the proceedings of which

thirty gallons of water are used to brew one bushel of corn. A still is a large copper kettle shaped like a cistern. They hold from fitty to sixty gallons. Over the neek of the still a cap fits the same as one joint of stovepipe fits over another. From the top of this cap an arm runs out about ten inches long. To this arm is attached the worm. Well, the worm is a coil ot pipe about sixteen feet long. It is through this that the evaporation of the steam from the still passes. The worm is coiled in the flake stand, which is filled with water for the purpose of keeping the worm cool. If the worm was not thus cooled no evaporation would take place, or at least not immedi-at ly. The other end of the worm runs out of the flake stand into the mouth of a tunnel which is placed in the keg or jug that catches the run. From the time the fire was started under the still until the brew is finished has consumed about two hours. are reported in the Paris papers. The complainant in the case made oath that he

hours. The whiskey made by moonshiners i pronounced the very best when it has little of age on it. They do not color it but sell it just as it comes out of the still It is then as clear as water.

A New Language. In the course; of Mark Twain's visit to Colds, La Grippe, Influenza, Catarrh, Egypt, says the Saturday Review, he en-Coughs, Sore Thoat. gaged two Arab guides and set out for the pyramids. He was familiar enough with Arabic, he thought, to understand and be Dr. Humphreys' Homeopathic Manual of Dise

A small bottles of pleasant pellots, fits the vest pocket. Sold by druggist, or sent on receipt of Scents or five for \$1. Humphreys' Med. Co., Cor. William & John Ma, New York. nderstood with perfect ease. To his consternation, he f nation, he fo



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PROGRESS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1897.

PROGRESS.

WARD S. CARTER,

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ST. JOHN, N B., SATURDAY, JAN. 16

THE MODERN CHURCH CHOIR.

The church choir has long been the subject it not exactly of song and poesy, at least of many newspaper paragraphs and much persilage. It has been a source o perennial delight to the despairing newspaper man, and in popularity it has run a se race with the mother-in-law, th widow who is snxious to be consoled, and the old maid who is yearning to wed-'anything so long as it's a man.' Taken altogeth er the charch choir has done its duty nobly, and it would be a sad day for the press of the country if it should ov r be entirely abolished and congregational singing te generally adopted.

After serving as a theme for the lum m ist so long, the church choir formed it subject of a very serious discourse real ly delivered by the Bishop of Hurch. During his address the good Bishop gave his audience some excellent advice, and the common sense views he expressed as to what a choir should be ought to go a long way towards dispelling that large opinion of its own importance, which is supposed to be the besetting sin of the average church choir.

"The question" said his lordship, "which lies at the bottom of the whole subject is, what is the choir to do-is it to be a concert, or is it to lead the singing? To this he answered "It should 'lead the psalmody'. Therefore he was favor of simple music in which all could join. One would almost gather from his utterances that the Bishop of he offends less. The man who finds it Huron was not very greatly in favor of full choral services when they exclude the rest and then follows that up by tippling congregation from taking part, as the point upon which he dwells, especially is that the singing of the congregation should not be delegated to the choir, in any church, nor should the choir be used as a means of advertising the church. He de nounces invitations to come to church and hear the choir, in the following strong terms-' Oh do come to our church and hear our choir sing. We are going to have wonderful singing. We are going to have the chants in D. the Te Deum

G. and the Magnificat in F. We are going to have a phenomenal tenor. and the whole service choral." This, the Bishop declares to be absolutely opposite to everything that belongs to the true spirit of religion, and that all jworshippers as far as possible should take part in the services. In this way the choir, instead of monopolizing the ser.ics of song, will be an instrumentality for educating the con-

. ger

even of the responsibility of thinking for themselves. It may be very imposing and grand, but then it is so much like listening to a concert, and so little like genera worship that it never gets very near ihe heart. Evidently the Bishop of Huron is omewhat of this opinion also.

A POLICE COURT DISTINCTION.

In passing sentence upon a prisoner charged with drunkenness a New York police magistrate made a distinction between morning and evening intoxication. "If you had been found drunk in the evening or late at night" he said "I wouldn' have fined you so much-perhaps not at There is some hope for a man who all. gets drunk at the end of the day. He who gets drunk at the beginning of the day is in danger. He needs to be saved from himself.

At a first glance this might seem to be somewhat remarkable distinction, but if the reasons for such a decision are followed out the justice of the judge will be acknowledged at once.

Few people will admit that excessive drinking or intoxication can be excused at any time or under any circumstances but so long as liquor is drunk those who drink it will get under its most evil influence. The decision of the learned judge seems te be based upon the broad ground that there is some excuse for a man who goes out to dinner and, among congenial friends,

drinks more than is good for him. There is some excuse for the man who goes to the saloon at night for a glass of beer and, falling in with a number of cronies, gets good and drunk. Either of those men goes home, goes to bed, sleeps off the effect of the liquor, and awakens in the morning in such a condition that he is able to attend to business. He goes on his spree at a time when few persons are abroad. The exhibition he makes of himself in reeling along the street or riding in a pubic conveyance is seen by fewer persons than would witness the exhibition made by a drunken man in the daytime. Consequently fewer persons are harmed by the spectacle he makes. In the daytime young people are abroad, and the example which the drunken man furnishes is not such as we want to set before our youth. Then, too, the greater the number of per-

sons who look upon a man in his cups the greater is the disgrace and suffaring which he inflicts upon his family. Thus it will be seen that the man who gets drunk in the daytime transgresses at a time when the shock to public in decency is g eatest. Therefore, he should suffer more himself than a man who commits the same offence, but at a time when necessary to take a bracer after a night's through the day is in danger. He needs to be saved from himselt. He is drifting, with certainly and awful rapidity, upon the shoals where so many lives have been wrecked. If he don't quit, and quit quickly he will simply become one of the thousand s of men and women who were once useful members of society, but, through their own weaknees. become mere flotsm and jetsam on life's coean.'

"Your Halifar correspondent seems to take pleas-ure in showing "NEDDY" O'DONNELL in a some-what unfavorable light in your columns. If some of the needy poor of Halifar were interviewed, it might some to light that quite a few loads of coal and pounds of flour found their way quietly amongst them, bestweed by the hand of big hearted alder man "NEDDY" and all unknown to newspaper re-parters."

This paragraph comes from a reader of PROGRESS in Halifax as a postscript to a business letter and we are glad to print it. Alderman O'DONNELL may have his peculgregation in singing. The Bishop also iarities and his faults but we are sure that no feeling whatever in the matter certainly PROGRESS has not and the fact that the alderman has a heart big and generous enough to think of the poor and needy will not make him less popular with the people at large.

bears as hardly upon the men as upon the company for a large number are out of work in consequence. "Live and let live" should be the motto and disposition of the employers and employees at Springhill, but the management that comes so often in conflict with the workmen must have a tinge of oppression in the conduct of its

The "organization" of the local liberals may accomplish good but certainly the first meetings have not impressed the moderate members of the party very favorably. Why the fact that there are more of one religious denomination than another in any party should make it necessary to divide the offices in the same proportion is not apparent to those who wish to see politics and religion disassociated. To insist upon such a division is apt to emphasize

any religious feeling that may exist and to bring about a condition of things which will incline men to divide not upon party but upon religious lines.

A new searchlight has been invented for the use of policemen in France. Through its use the officer of the law is enabled, on his rounds through the slums, to direct a line of intense light down a dark alleyway or area, dispelling the gloom and sub-stituting the brilliancy of noonday for a distance of 150 feet. It is now in order tor somebody to invent a light by which a policeman may be found when he is wanted.

"PADDY" MURPHY IN HALIFAX.

He is With a Poor show and Playing at the

HALIFAX, Jan. 13.-The Orpheus club of this city appointed a committee of two to select a good company to give a series of entertainments during the holiday season. One of the committee took a trip to the States and selected a company which he thought would fill the bill. The contract was drawn out for a certain sum per week and was agreed to by the Orpheus club representative. The first fulfillment of the contract was made by the company who appeared in Halitax and gave their first performance in the Lyceum on Christmas day. The show killed itself the first night, as it was simply no good and the people could not stard it. They tried hard to make it pay but failed, and when they spproached the committee for their money it was not forthcoming. They backed down and the members of the fake show had to content themselves with about one eighth of the money agreed upon They were stranded and had to do something to get themselves out of the town.

Under a new management they have been playing in the Lyceum during this week to small houses. The leading man in the company is the famous "Paddy" Murphy who cut such a figure in the fake abow that John L. Sullivan brought to St. John some time ago. "Paddy" thought (just as he said) that he had St. John as he pleased, but he found out his mistake, for the people were given some idea of the element that composed the crowd and the attendance was slim.

The company stranded before they got half way to Halifax, St. John is more fortunate than Halifax this time, as Paddy" Murphy will never dare return to

St. John in the same line. The "famous" Mercer that does the little sleight of hand tricks is a St. John boy. "Billy" does not move any faster and has the same old swing as when he want to school in St. John about ten years sgo. J. G.

NO LACK OF LAW THERE.

Another Case Grows out of the Myrtle House Affair. DIGBY, JAN. 14 .- The Troop case has given rise to a series of trials. The June

When the stars shine dimly and wan, when the leaves on the pane are retting. When the mist has blotted the world in a dull and



ABSOLUTELY PURE

BRSBS OF YBSTERDAY AND TODAY

. Across the Fields to Anne. From Stratford-ot-Avon a lane runs westward cough the fields a mile to the little village of attery, in which is the cottage of Anne Hatha-y, Shakaspeare's sweetheart and wife. Is not a stubject to tamp the milnor poet? Listen:

a respect to compt the minor poet? List How often in the summer tide, His strainer business set ande. His straining Wil; the thoughtful eyes. As to the pipe of Pas, Stepped bit besomely with lower's pride, Across the fields to Ame.

It must have been a merry mile, This summer stroll by hedge and stile, With aweet foreknowinge all the white How sure the pathway ran To dear delichts of kies and smile, Across the fields to Anne.

The silly sheep that graze today, I wot, they let him go his way, Nor once looked up, as who should say; 'It is a seemly man." For many leds went wooing, aye, Across the fields to Anne.

The oaks they have a wiser look; Mayhap they whispered to the brook; "The world by him shall yst be shood It is in natures plan; Though no whe fleets like any rook Across the fleids to Anne." Actors the series to some hour C: quetting soft 'wrist sun and shower He stopped and broke a dainy flower With heart of tiny apan; And hore it as a lover's dower Across the fields to Anne.

While from her cottage garden bed She plucked a jasmiue's good ihede, To scent her jerkin's brown instead, Now, since that love began, No luckter swain than he who sped Across the fields to Anne.

The winding path whereon I pace The bedge rows green, the summer's grace, And still before me tack to tace; Methinks I almost can Turn poet and join the singing race Across the fields to Anne.

Vigilantia.

The Lint of coming glory, in the swiftly changing sky, Froves that darkness is beginning to retreat. A soft gray light reveals the tints where sleeping soldiers lie, And the morning breezes whisper night's defeat. The heart of many a sentry quickens gladly at the sign, For the prospect of relief charms every sense. There are rosy thirde bayonets now along the whole suard line, And there's slicht expectation and suspense. The halvards on the flagstaft wait the lanyard or

the gun; There's a pull of ready hands upon the same; There a sighting fissh, with thunder deep, salut o the rising sun; And the Flag breaks from the truck like any flame

There's a vibrant burst of music, as it quivers to the sight, Like the singler of a voice that's young and gay; And the watching eyes find beauty where it dances in the light. While the luggler's breath laughs through the result. reveille. Ringing regimental trumpets, on the line of the briggede. Send their lively answers back across the plain ; And the heart responds as promptly to the Good old flag displayed. While the throbbing drums mark time to the re-frain.

As the sleeping troops awaken to the duties of the

day, And fall in to meet the calling of the roll, So the discipline of memory brings devotion int And the love of country challenges the seul.

As the patroit graves where offerings are made. Till the blue between the cyclids and the thrill in every voin Speak of men who simply hold their manhood dear, And their faith expanse within the heart, their pur-pose lights the drair, While a dirge of phantom fifes walls in the ear. W.B. D.

To the Ead.

As the wings of an angel might guard, as the hands of a mother might cherish. So have I loved you mines own, though hope and though failts should perise: And my will is set to hold you yet, close hid in my deep heart's centre. In a secret shrine that none may divine, where no one but I may enter.

on the pane are ireting. When the mist has bolted the world in a dull and a drear forgetting. Over the hill where the wind blows chill, over the wintry hollows.

impossibility of accomplishing the task. One woman, who was far from graceful by natural gift, but who overcame all obstacles to the attainmant of the coveted faculty, tells how she did it. 'All through my girlhood,' she says, 'my mother lectured me on my manifold awkwardness. My walk, my carriage, my sitting down and standing up were a series of angular movements, simply intolerable to her artistic nature. But it never seemed to me that I could help it. I was 'made that way,' and how could I change ?

BASY TO ACQUIRE GRACE.

Practice Before a Mirror Did Wonders for the Awkward Girl.

Every woman of society desires to be

graceful on all occasions, but many find it

extremely difficult to master the art, while

many are compelled to acknowledge the

Well, one day I chanced to read of an actress who always studied her part before a full-length mirror, in order to be sure that her gestures were graceful. It caught my attention in some way, and I thought of it many times in the next few days. At last I came to a deliberate resolution that I would adopt her plan and see what would come of it. Thereafter all my spare hours were passed in the drawing room, where there was a large pier glass. I took my books there to read and choose an oldfashioned armchair to sit in. At first I merely looked at my reflection after I was seated, and actually blushed at its ungainly angles. Then I observed the figure, approaching the mirror in short, jerky steps, and blushed again, until I was as dissatisfied with myself as my poor mamma, and became absorbed in my endeavor to improve. I studied pictures and copied their attitudes as closely as I could, When I

attitudes as closely as I could, When I attitudes as closely as I could, When I went to the theatre I gave earnest attention to the movements of the actresses, and when I went home tried to imitate them. I am afraid that all this sounds as if I had developed into a most selt-conscions prig and poseuse, but I can acquit myself of any such feeling. I was studying grace of motion as one might study drawing, and with no more egotism, but, indeed, most humble self-depreciation. I practised standing until I learned to correct the faults so clearly visible, in that inspiring glass, until my limp spinal column acquired walking on the line suggested by a mere chance sentence in a novel: 'She walked with rather long rythmic steps as if to music,' and studied the different rhythms until I found one that seemed to me most graceful.'-Chicago Chronicle.

A CripplediPost Office

'I obtained a paculiar order from a Kentucky storekeeper,' said a cigar sales-man. 'I left the railroad to work some interior towns and stopped at the country stores en route. At one of these places I found a man whom the commercial agencies gave a good rating and who acted

cies gave a good rating and who acted as postmaster as well as storekeeper. I handed him my card and he said: 'Thar ain't but one thing yo'kin sell me 'What is that P' I ir quired. 'Yo kin sell me 'bout, \$50 with e' stamps envelopes an postal kyards. 'Why 'you can get them from the Gov-erment.'

of the choir, since "rightcousness increases its efficiency, and therefore its members onght to be people who command, and receive the respect of the community at large.

e moral

Accustomed as we are to the little eccentricities of the average choir, in the shape of merry prattle and piquante little disputes about precedence etc., it would seem as if his lordship of Huron had set midat. up an almost unattainable standard for merely human singers to reach, and that it would take some years of careful selection and rigid culture before such a state of excellence could be reached. But all the same the bishop has touched tho right note in speaking of the choir as a valuable aid and educator for the rest of the congregation rather than an organization placed in the church to take entire charge of the

The death of Mr. W. F. BUNTING renoves a genial, courteous citizen from our He was connected with civic life and business for miny years and came into personal contact with many of his felcitizens as chairman of assessors. Whether they sgreed with his decisions or not, no fault could ever be found with their reception and the opportunity afforded them to make good their contention.

The decision of the miners at Springhill to suspend work until the cld order of atfairs are restored does not seem to be unmusical part of the service. There just. As PROGRESS understands it the abis nothing colder or less in accordsence of the riding trollies make it imperance with all ideas of real worship itive for the miners who stop work at 2.30 than the "full choral service" where a to walk up a slope of 3000 feet with an whole large congregation are kneeling elevation of 750 teet. This is no easy task dumb and listless, while the choir chant after a hard days work and the objection their prayers, and answer their responses of the workmen will be readily sustained for them; it always reminds one vaguely of by those who understand their position the Mahommedan prayer mill, which does The recent accident has no doubt inall the work for the faithful, relieving them terfered with the output but that

art has not a few to settle principal witness in the suit against Emma Dakin, housekeeper at the Myrtle House) at one time an employe at the "Myrtle" was brought up on a charge of perjury by Dakin. The examination was to have come off last week but owing to the continued illness of the Kally woman was postponed. though Ritchie and Jones, lawyers, made

a frantic attempt to drag the woman to trial notwithstanding the existence of two certificates from medical authorities as to the unfitness of Mrs. Kally to leave her room and bed. They even went so far as to adjourn the court to meet in the wovoman's room at the Evangeline house where she lay ill. Thither the lawyers witnesses, clerk, etc. repaired, but the whole "mob" were promptly ejected by the angry proprietor who declined to have his house invaded and infested by people especially by those of the style of the proprietor of the Myrtle house and his lady friends. Mrs. Kally was sent up for trial at the June court, much to the surprise of many, furnishing bail for her spearance.

"Odoroma," the perfect testh powder. goes further and lasts longer than any other. Druggists-25 cents.

Timbrellas Made. Re-

Caff, and I come through the night, mist and the darkness hide you, Weary and ce is surely beside you. From the depth of your black despair, come back, my arm shall be strong to move you. To bear you to the golden gates of heaven, because I love you.

Palace or Home.

'Palace planned for a millionaire's young bride !' 'Oh poor thing !' So cried a happy woman in a dear, homely little house as she read this head-line in a daily paper. 'Poor thing ! I wonder if she'll ever love it P

It is, perhaps, not presuming to say that possibly the millionaire's young bride never will; not, certainly, as the speaker loves her house, that her own scheming, skill, economy, taste, self-denial and unwearied exercise of a thousand little womanly arts have changed from a mere house to a home; a home that grows more homelike, more beauty and comfort year by year. For it is above all things characteristic of a home never to be quite complete, but always to grow. A house or a palace may be erec-ted and completed by the tact and thought only of people who are paid for doing them; not so a home.

"Taint right, o' cose, far I'm good. They orter know thet. But I hain't gota stamp nor a kyard in th' office an' no way ter git none. I'll hev ter buy 'em somewhars." "After becoming convinced of the man's solvency, I sold him a line of stamps, stamped envelopes and postal cards to be thipped with a bill of cigars."

When Nebraska Was a Lake.

Extensive deposits of ancient volcanio sh in south-western Nebraska have lately been turned to useful account as a source of pulverized pumice, which has become an of purversed punice, which has become an important article of commerce. Professor Saliabury, of the University of Chicago, after examining the localities where the ash is found, concludes that it was deposit-ed in water at a time when that region of country was covered by a lake which is supposed to have existed late in the tetriary period.

He Met Jack Frost.

There hardly seems to have been frost enough so far this winter for Jack Frost to have gotten in any of his work but the little that grows more homelike, more son of a prominent citizen thinks that he winning, more evidently impregnated with has seen enough of him for one season. He went out to Lily lake one afternoon lately and upon his return it was found that his ears and fingers were very badly bitten though he was not aware of it until he reached home. He has realized it since however, and has not visited the lake since.



IRB GRAOP.

or Did Wonders for ard Girl. ciety desires to be as, but many find it naster the art, while to acknowledge the plishing the task. far trom graceful who overcame al ant of the coveted id it. 'All through 'my mother lectured awkwardness. My sitting down and series of angular ntolerable to her never seemed to I was 'made that change ?

ied her part before order to be sure raceful. It caught way, and I thought next few days. At te resolution that and see what would ll my spare hours wing room, where r glass. I took my and choose an old sit in. At first] ection after I was hed at its ungainbort, jerky steps, I was as dissatis or mamma, and endeavor to imand copied their I could. When] e earnest attention o imitate them. to initate them. is sounds as if I sot self-conscious can acquit myself as studying grace udy drawing, and ut, indeed, most b. I practised d to correct the in that impicing d to correct the in that inspiring (column acquired and the protrud-ine. I practised ested by a mere el: 'She walked o steps as if to o me most nicle.

Dfiles .

order from a id a cigar salesto work some at the country of these places and who acted

storekeeper. I ne said : g yo' kin sell me ired. kyards., a trom the Gov-

tee. they won't stamps an' put h' Government a good. They n't gots stamp 'no way tor git somewhars.' d of the man's ne of stamps, al cards to be s,'

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Tacker, Mr. Pinco, Mr. Frith, and many others.) Wednusday evening was private night at the rink and as the ice was in perfect condition and the music excellent the one hundred skaters pre-sen: edjyed themselves thoroughly. At the close of the evening a great many of the skaters went to suppor at Mrs. Malcolm McKay's and others were enterlained by Mrs. William Harrison. The Misses Blair are visiting the Misses Thomson of Sydney street.

of Sydney street. ol Sydney street. The second dance in the assembly series took place on Thursday evening and was very largely at-tended. The supper anl music were both excel-lent and the dancers enjoyed themselves thorough-ly. The usual order of dances made the evening

pass quickly and pleasantly. Mrs. A. R. McLelan wild of the Lieut. gov: mor was in the city for a day or two this week and was joined later on by her husband. The wile of the new Lieut. governor is a very charming lady, whose extensive travels in other land make her a very pleasant and entertaining companion. X. X.

. . . Mr. F. H. Hale M. P., of Woodstock was in the

ity the first of the week. Mr. H. F. Todd of St. Stephen was here on Tues day. Miss Hunt of Lowell, Mass is spending a short

time in St. John

time in St. John. Col. Domville went to Ottawa the first of the week Mrs. J. A. Adams returned Wednesday from a short vacation spent in Fredericton. Mrs. E. Tifin of Toronto spent a part of this week

in the city. Miss Harley, Miss McAllister and Mrs. Gjertz of Newcastle were in the city for a short time on Vednesday. Mr. Walter J. Mills of Sussex spent a short time

in the city this week. Mr. M. Atkinson of Fredericton was here for a

Mr. Mr. Attmson of Fredericton was here for a day or two this week. Mr. Wm. Douglass Ex M. P. P., of Moore's Mills spent a few days in the city lately. Mr. J. G. Murchle of Calais was here on Taesday

John fries

PROGRESS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1897 BATHURST.

Mr. J. G. Stevens pr. of St. Stephen was in S John on Tuesday. Captain Crei

visitore during the week id a brief visi

o the city this week. Mr. H. S. Crowell of Yarm

abort time. Mr. J.F. Van Buskirk came from Frederictor for a day or two the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. George B. Fenety of Fredericton have closed their rendence "Linden Hall" in that city for the winter and taken rooms at the "Dufferin city for the winter and taken rooms at the "Dufferin hotel here. Mr. E. R. McK sy left last Sa'urday afteranon for New York where he wifi in future reside. Mrs. Wilki was in Windsor for a short time last week visiting her sister Mrs. C. De Woil Smith. Mr. J. M. Goori vinted St. Stephen lately. Mrs. G. R. Puzgley is speading some time with her mother Mrs. Armstrong of Union street. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dearborn left yesterday for Florida. They will be absent some time. Mr W. A. Kimball of Maine was in the city for a short time this week. Mr. A. Shewwood of Hillsboro was here for a few days lately.

days lately. Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Cooke of Moncton

Mr. a. and Mrs. T. V. Cooke of Moneton were here for a lew hours on Wednesday. Miss Sponigal of Liverpool N. S., is visiting the city this week. Mr. A. H. Bobinson of Havelock was here

chy dna week.
Mr. A. H. Robinson of Havelock was here on Wednesday attornoon.
Bishop Kingdon and Mrs. Kingdon visited St. John for a short time this week.
Messue. F. E. Rogers and E. H. Barnes of New York are speeding a little while in St. John.
Rev. E. B. Hooper of Moneton spent a day or two here this week.
Mr. F. T. Allan of Fredericton and Mrs. Allan visited the city the middle of the week.
Hon. James Holly and Mrs. Holly ieft Wednes.
day for a trip to Boston.
Mr. Charles Handford left Thursday for New York for medical treatment.
Triends of Mr. A. B. sheraton formerly of this city but recently of the Queen hotel, Halifax will regret to learn that he is seriously ill.
The residence of Mr. R. A. Bilyea of Carleton

that he is very seriously ill. The residence of Mr. R. A. Balyea of Carleton was the scene of a quiet wedding on Wednesd av verning when his eldest daughter Miss Lavinia and Mr. Harry Clark were united in marriage by Rev. F. H. W. Fickles only the immediate triends of the contracting parties being present. The bride was attended by Miss Clara Cark a si-ter of the groom whic the latter was supported by Mr. Leon Keith. Mr. and Miss. Clark was the recepients of many beautiful presents from their friends.

Mrs. A. Leslie Goodwin and Miss Jean Seeley went to Boston last week to spend two or three weeks with friends in that city. Rev. G. Bruse spent a day or two in Upham this

reek. Miss Cushing who has been visiting city friends

Miss Cashing who has been visiting city friends re urard to Moneton this week. Mr. and Mrs. F. Thompson returned Wednesday from a pleasant holiday trip. Hon. A. F. Randolph and Rev. G. G. Roberts of Fredericton were here for a day or two this week. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bartlett and Miss Bartlett of New York are visiting St. John. Miss Hartwick of Bangor was here for a day or two the beginning of the week. Miss M. M. Rice of Winchester is spending a week or two in St. John. Mr. E. B. Bowman and bride of Eastport are spending their honeymoon m St John. Mr. F. C. Beer of Charlottelown was here for a few days this week.

paying a short visit to the city. Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Stewart of New York are speading a week or two in this city. Mr. G. J. Lettney of Digby is here on a short

Mr. and Mrs. H. Edward Gass of Winnipeg made

a brief stay in the city this week. Mrs. and Miss Fox of Oxford were in the city for

Mrs. and Miss Fox of Oxford were in the city for a little while this week. Mr. C. W. Canningham of Annapolis is spending a few days here. Mrs. Eankine, nee Bover of St. George, received wedding callers on Taesday and Wednesday of this week. She wors a pretty green dress, trimmed with jewelled passementrie.

Mr. C. Fraser of Cookshire, Quebec, is in the city for a day or two. Mrs. Mines of Bermuda is among the city's latest

Mrs. B. M. Fisher of Cheslea is in the city for

Mr. G. C. Andrews of Thomaston, Me., is here on Mr. G. C. Andrews of Industry, a short visit. Mr. Charles Marshall of Toronto, is in the city for a few days. Mrs. Frank Wheaton of Truro and D. W. Brown of Moneton were here on Thursday of this week. Miss Ells Payne of Duke street gave a pleasant little dance to a number of her friends last evening that was very much enjoyed by those present.

that was very much enjoyed by those present. Mrs. Henry Fleming of Moncton is visiting St.

JAN. 14.-Miss Mary McCullough who has been visiting Miss Georgie Burns returned to St. John on Monday. Master's Samuel Burns and Jacob White and Master's Samuel Burns and Jacob White an Harold Girran who have been spending their vace tion at home returned this week to their respectiv

oollages. Mrs. Henry Bishop entertained the following young people one evening last week; Missee Ben-son, E. Burns, B. Mullins, M. McCallough, Helen Y. Burns, Mae Chapin, Y. Burns, E. Baldwin, Messare, Nepler, Cragg, Carl Johnston, Fred Bis-hop, F. Baldwin, S. Burns, Jacob White, F. Mc-Callough.

Callough. Mr. G. F. Stacy leaves this week to join his wife

Mr. Hetherington and bride have taken up their

Mis for some of Tracade is the guest of P.J.

Burns. Mrs. Gil

Burns. Mrs. Gillespie of Chatham is visiting her daugh-ter, Mrs. G. Gilbert. Miss Marisstell Riue entertained a number of jitle ones at a birthday party on Saturday. Mr. A. J. H. Stevart wont to Otawa on Taesday. Miss S. E. Benson of Chatham is spending some weeks in towa the guest of her aunt, Mrs. D. L. Johnnton.

The whist club met at Mrs. A. J. H. Stewart's Mr. H. A. Lawlor was in town this week.

DORCHESTER.

[BROGERESS is for sale in Dorchester by G. M. Fairweather.]

Jan. 5.-Misses Nellie and Flo Palmer retuned rom Shediac last wetk.

data or - Ansso Neuro and rio ratuer retuned from Shedia last wet k. Mrs. Brown of Fredericton is spending the win-ter with her daughter Mrs. Fairweather. Miss Foster of St. John spent a week in Dor-chester lately visiting her brother Mr. A. P. Foster. Miss Foster returned home Tuesday. Mrs. Atkinson was the guest of Mrs. Fairweather bate.

Mrs. Atkinson was the guess of and the spend-lately. Mr. J. D. Brown returned Saturday after spend-ing the holidays in Amherst. Oa Now Year's er's a number of Dorchester gen-tlemen were treated to supper at the Hotel Windsor by Mr. F. Gallagher. Mr. Gallagher's generosity was fully appreciated and ample justice was done to the good things displayed. The gathering broke up about twolve o'clock, one and all wishing Mr. Gallagher and family a bright and prosperous New Year.

Year, Mrs. A. D. Richard and little daughter spen Mrs. A. D. Richard and Hitle daugnter spent Saturday of last week in Moncton. Mrs. Fauweather entertained a few friends very pleasaily one evening in honor of Miss Foster of St. John. A very pleasant evening was spent in dancing and other amusements. Miss Mary Cook of Moncton is visiting her cousin Miss Mary Cook of Moncton is visiting her cousin Miss Mard Haniagton daughter of Judge Han-ington leaves this afternoon for Boston to pursue

Mrs. A. D. Richard entertained a few of her mar-ried friends very pleasantly last evening from 8 to 11. A very enjoyable evening was spent GUEST.

ANAGANCE.

JAN. 14.--Mrs. Davidson, Miss McLellan, and Mr. Edgar Davidson are visiting in St. John this week the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Davidson on Duke

Mrs. R. C. Bacan of Hopswell Hill who has been visiting on Apple Hill for a week or so has return-ed to her home. Mr. Howard McCally was called to Boston week before last on account of the serious illees of his sister Mrs. Ora G. Morgan returned home on Monday avening.

Min Stever Mirs. Of a Gr. Murght resurner nome on Monday evening. Mr. Jumes O'Connell of Rossiand B. C. is spend-ing a few days in the village the guest of Mr. Heber Oglivie. Mr. Beverly J. McNaughton has returned home

Art. Boverry J. McKaugaton as returned home after a week's visit to relatives at Dorchester. Mr. Fred W. Bobertson of Moneton spent Satur-day in town the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Davidson. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbort Davidson who were visit-ing relatives in town for the past two weeks re ura-ed home on Taureday last. Mosquirto.

HABCOURT.

JAN. 13 .- Bev. J. K. and Mrs. McClure spent Sunday at Rogersville. Mr. A. C. Storer and Mr. Philip Woods of Richi bacto were visiting in Harcourt on Sunday and

Monday. Mr. Walter Rankine of St. John was here yester

day en route north. Miss Jessie Ferguson of Kingston is visiting Miss Blanche Keith.

Bianche Keith. Rev. D. V. Lucas were here on Monday attend-ing the S. ³⁴. Convention held in the presbyterian church, and delivered an address in the evening. Mr. H. H. Parlee left on Sanday morning for Sackville, having secured a more lucrative position to be Meri Al secured a more lucrative position



The Canadian Government has given orders that Protection ll be afforded to our volunteers, by ordering all of their INFANTRY overcoats to be Waterproofed by the Rigby Process.

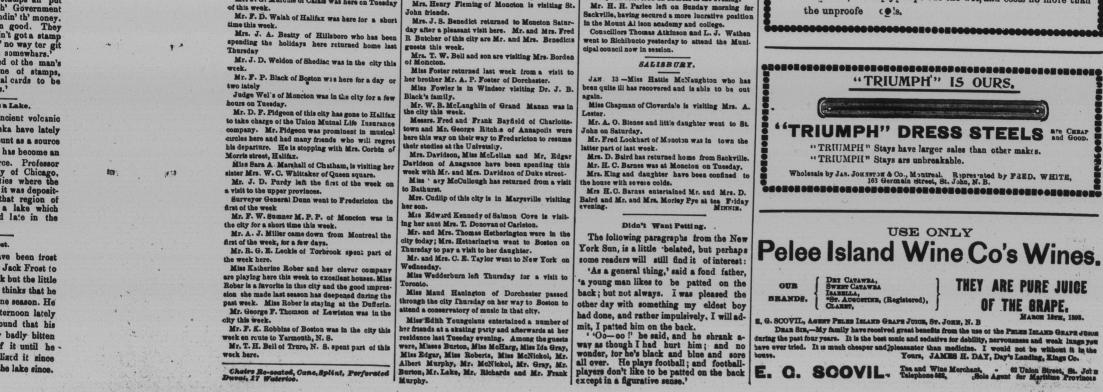
Rigby Proofed material

A soldier may now march in the rain or sleet with comparative comfort ; his overcoat will shed the rain as water runs from a duck's back.

Rigby does not change the color, appearance or feeling of

the cloth ; it simply keeps out the wet, and costs no more than

When you buy an overcoat or out of door garment see that you get it made from



Bar Barthan and

PROGRESS_SATURDAY JANUARY 16, 1897

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY NEWS, SEE | IFTHAN BIGHTH PAGES.



BALIFAX NOTES.

PROGRESS is for sal : and at the following news	stands and centres.
	Brunswick street
LANE & CONNOLLY	
CANADA NEWS Co	Opp. I. C. R. Depo
J G. KLINE	Gottigen stret

The children of Christ church sunday school had a Christmas tree this wees. The tree was gaily decorated and loaded with presents for the young folk. Sunday school prizes for the past year were

presented and a delightful evening was spent. Rev. Dr. Black went to Boston this week to attend the funeral of a fricend

Alderman W. J. Butler and Mrs. Butler left this

Alderman W. J. Butler and Mrs. Butler left this week for a short visit to Boston. News has been received here of the death of Mrs. Harris, wife of Dr. John H. Harris, brother of R. E. Harris. Mrs. Harris had ouly teen ill for a few days and leaves an infant daughter. Sympathy 18 expressed for the sorrowing husband and relatives. Virgin Lodge A. F. and A. M. gave a farewell dinner to Mr. W. C. Smith this week at the Halifax hotel. Mr. Smith leaves a shortly to take unbis

hotel. Mr. Smith leaves shortly to take up his residence in the United States.

Mr. William P. Buckley received a telegram this week, informing him of the serious illness of his sister, a religious, at Montreal, for which city Mr. Buckley left the same evening. Mr. George Foston and Miss L. Rosch are to be married this (Wednesday) morning in St. Peters ohre h

chur, h

The Christmas service of Dawson street church was held last Sunday evening. The Sunday school children were the promoters with Miss Jennie Allan director. Solos were rendered by Miss Allan and Miss Leedham and Misses Allan and Kiddy sang s duct. There were also choruses by the sch

duct. There were also choruses by the school and several interesting recitations. Skating still continues to be the great attraction for the majority of our society people both in the city and Dartmouth. The rinks are largely patroni-zed and the usual atternoons are still kept up. There seems to be a dearth of society news this week. I persume because it is too soon after the Christmas holidays; and whether people have indulged in much gaiety or not at that particular indulged in much gaiety or not at that particular season they always feel like having a good rest afterwards

A good story is being told at the expense of one of the leading officers in the garrison last week who was equiying an afternoom's skating on the Dart-mouth Lakes. He uses blades which screw on the mouth Lakes. He uses blades which screw on the boot and before going on the ice he let his walking boots on a stone wall near the roadside. A man who happened o be passing made an archange with his own and when the officer returned he found a pair of "twelves" boots. He had to walk to a house near by and procure a screw driver to remove his blades, using his skating boots in the walk home. walk home

The streets of Halifax on Sunday give one th one of the places of amusement would quickly dispel that idea. The pleasure resorts catch all the

pei that idea. The pleasure resorts catch all the men of means and elegant leisure who have plenty of time at their disposal all the week. On Sunday last the Dartmouth Lakes had as many skaters as on New Years day, when nearly every person that could skate availed themselves of the holiday for this popular pastime. Men and women were there and taking as much pleasure out of it active would on any other day headless of women were there and taking as much pleasure on of it as they would on any other day beedless of the example they were showing their children whom they were pushing around the ice with them. Noticeably among the crowds was a dry goods merchant with his family of small children, an exmerchant with his family of small children, an ex-editor with his wife and family, a clergymarks son and many others. Fifty or sixty of Halifax society ladies and gentiemen and many officers could be found in the crowd. Halifax is going very fast lately and will soon put Boston and New York in the shade in the way of Sunday sport.

WINDSOR.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Windsor at Knowles the sto e of F. W. Dakin.]

JAN. 12.-Miss dind left Windsor last week to spend some time with relatives in Montreal.

on Monday to Lunenburg to uspect the school building there in view of the erection of a new one

in Windsor. The members of the Avoman Institute intend ho'd-The members of the Avonan Institute Intend ho'd-ion a reception in Kmpire block on Friday evening nxt. to which their conflowan friends are invited. A programme of unsite etc., will be readered dur-ing the evening by members of the institute. Rev. Father Konnedy entertained the altar boys of St. John's cuurch at his residence on M. nday evening. After the samts of the miner man, or r ther boy, had be n a tended to as Father Kennedy knows si well how to do, a few musical and ilterary selections were given by the boys, and a very plea-sant evening was spent.

TRURO.

It ROGRESS is for sale in Truro by Mr. G. O. Ful-or, and D. H. Smith & Co.]

Jan 13 -Last thursday night a small club for whist were entertained by the Misses Snook of Pleasant street the ovening was a particularly pleasant one cards and supper being followed by an improm u dance, those present were, the Misses Blight, Misses Thomas, Miss Bigelow, Miss Wet-more, Miss Cummizer, Messrs, Murray, McKay, Williams, Black, Wetmore, Bigelow, Hall, Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. Sbaw and family who lately have come from Walton, Hants, Co., to reside here are domiciled for the present in Mr. S. E. Gourleys

cottage, Frince street. Mr. J. J. Snook accompanied by his daughter Miss Emma Snook iet Monday afternoon for a trip to Qaebec, Montreal and the large American

Messrs. W. A. Spencer and Sol oan entertained autosesse. W. A. Spencer and Soioan entrrained a number of their genitemen friends to a conversas-ione and musicale last Thursday evening in the parlors of the "Learment." As the entertainment, were representatives of the best male talent, in town, it is needless to state that the entertainment, both literary and musical was of a high order; light

both literary and musical was of a high order; light refreshments passed around at intervals, aflorded a pleasant diversion throughout the evening. Mrs. Frod Prince entertained a small party with whist last night; after cards, a delightful supper was partaken of; beside the house party there were present Miss Lilla Snook, Misses Bizelow, Miss Anna MacLean, Messrs. W. A. Spencer H. P. Bige-low Pro-

DIGBY.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Digby by Mrs. Morse.] JAN. 13.-Mrs. W. B. Stewart entertained the whist club Tuesday evening of last week. Miss Margeson of Hantsport is visiting Mrs. H.

3. Short. Miss Maggie McCormick and the Misses Stewart

attended the ball in Annapolis New Years night. Rev. Mr. Thomas has accepted the pastorate of the baptist church and will enter on his duties hortly. Miss Ruggles of Brighton has been visiting her

sister here for a few days. M. E. Biden of Amherst sdent a few days here

Mrs. Hardwick and child of Annapolis is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. Burnham. Mrs. T. C. Rice of Weymouth has been visiting

triends in town. Miss Strong of Wolfville has been the guest of Miss Donkin.

The Oddfellows intend putting on a play next week, the proceeds to go towards their new hall. "Nevada" has been rehearsed by our home talent

and is now ready for the boards. Mr. Fred Saunders has been on a trip to Halifax

PARRSBORU.

PROGRESS is for sale at Parrsboro book store.

Jan. 14.—The entertainment given by P. N. A. A recently was a success financially and otherwise. The first number was Auber's Masaniello by three violins a cello and piano well rendered. A very st-tractive feature was the physical drill exercis a by a squad of the 96th battalion led by Lieut. Job stone and which the audience would have liked more of. Maida Schreidu a child with a rather uld have liked more of. Maida Schreidu a child with a rather remarkable volce sang with guitar accompaniment by Miss Sadie Epps. Songs by Mrs. McKenna Miss Maud Corbett, Mr. Guilod, Mr. McMurray and Mr. T. Choisnet and amusing readings by Miss Blanche Worten and Misses Neille and Stella Cunmabil made up the rest of a pleasant programme. Mr. Dickinson entertained a party last week at progressive games. First prizes were won by Miss McLellan and Mr. E. R. Reid while the booby

prizes fell to Miss Hockin and Mr. Hodsworth. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rlack of Amherst and Mr. and Mrs. 611 W. W. Make of Anniers: and Mr. and Mrs. 611mour of St. John with their children are paying a visit to Mr. and Mrs. F. L.Jenks. Mr. James Smith who has been for several years in Western Oatario came home to spend Christmas

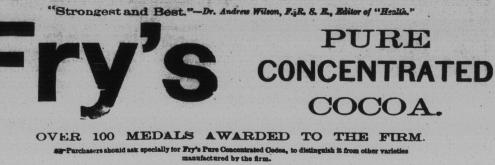
with his father. Mr. Holford Tucker was at home from Acacia-

ville school for the holidays. Miss Hockin of Amherst spent a short time with

Irs. Coates lately. Mayor Smith has returned from a visit to his

daughter at-New Glasgow. Mr. McKay of Nappan who has been visiting his sister Mrs. Stanley Smith went home last week.

BILLSBORO. JAN. 12.-Mrs. J. A. Bealty, who has been spending the holidays in St. John, returned last Thursday. Miss Mary Peck who was visiting her home at Honewall setumed Monday.



Rev. Mr. Thompson of Durham will preach in new St. Andrew's church next Sabbath. I am sorry to report that Mrs. Newton Drake still continues very ill. Dr. Kieth and family have moved into their new and beautique services as General start.

Jan. 5.-Messrs. W. Rouledge, C. Burchell, E. Moseley, who have been spending their holidays at home returned to Halifax last week. A most enjoyable dance was given at "Ferndale" the residence of Captain P. H. Morgan, B. N., last

The rink was opened on New Years night. C. H. Boland and bride arrived home last Satur-

day night. Mr. H. Mellish of Halifax spent a few days in town last week. CHEREY RIPE.

MONOTON.

PROGRESS is for sale in Moncton at the Moncton ookstore, by W. G. Stanfield and at M. B. Jonet ookstore l.

JAN. 13.—There have been several very enjoyable small parties given in town lately, the, tendency amongst many people showing a decided leaning lowards little informal gatherings of the small and early type, most of them being given for the young-er members of society. Mrs. C. F. Hanington gave a very pleasant little

mrs. C. F. Hanngoon gave a very pressant inter-party on Thursday evening, some twenty of the young people of Moncton being present and a de-lightful evening being spent. Mr. and Mrs. Han-ington are both such perfect hosts that any en-tertainment at their house is certain to be a brilliant

Mrs. F. W. Summer gave another charming dance on Friday evening, the second that this hospitable

on Friday evening, the second that this hospitable lady has given within a week. The guests number-ed about 25, all of them young people, and to say that they enjoyed thimselves thoroughly would be to express it very mildly indeed, Mrs. P. S. Archibald has cards out for a little dance this evening, in honor of her guest Miss Blanchard of Windsor N. S.

Mrs. A. Mc N. Shaw of Fredericton, is spending few days in town, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Theal of Queen street. Mrs. Henry Fleming left town last week, to spend

Mrs. Henry Fieming left town last week, to spend a few days with relatives in St. John. Miss Edith Holstead who has been spending a short holiday at her home in Monctou, returned last week to Waltham Mass., where she is a student at the training school for nurses, in connection with Waltham hospital. Miss Holstead's numerous Moncton friends will regret her departure, as abe is a universal favorite, and always a most welcome guest in her native place. Miss Bertha Mills left home on Thursday for Boston where she intends.

of the winter visiting friends.

Mrs. R. A. Borden returned last week from Sus

sex where she spont the New Year the guest of her mother Mrs. William Smith. Mrs. Newton Benedict, mother of Mr. J. S. Bane dict, Unites States consul here, left town on Thursdict, Unites States consultere, left town on Innre-day for a three months visit to her former home in Washington, D. C. She was accompanied by her grandjaughter Miss May Benedict who will re-main with her during her stay. Mrs. Benedict has been a resident of Moncton for more than a year now, and she has won hosts of friends here by her charming manner and brilliant social gifts and they will all mice in wishing here a pleasant trin and a

will all unite in wishing her a pleasant trip and a

win an unite in wanting lief a pressant up and a safe return. Colonel A. D. Stephen of Dorchester paid a short visit to Monoton on Monday. Mrs. J. S. Benedict returned on Saturday from a short visit to St. John. Dr. W. L. Harris and bride of Boston, who have

Dr. W. L. Harris and bride of Boston, who have been spending a few days with Dr. Harris's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Harris of Stead.nan street, left town last week to continue their bridal trnp; the intend visiting several of the more important citi s of the United States, after which they will re-side permanently in North Easton, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Butcher of St. John are spending a few days in town the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Benedict of Harris Avenue. Senator Wood of Stackville, spent last Friday in



A very sad and rather sudden death of which Moncton peaple heard with sincere sorrow was tha of Mr. E. A. Knight of the I. C. E. general freigh agent's office, which took place or baturday at Valdosta Georgia. It will be remembered that Mr. Knight left town in October for the pine lands of Georgis hoping that the mild southern air would restore his failing health. Mr. Knight's departure was somewhat of a surprise to many of his friend as is was not generally known that his health was seriously affected, but it was hoped that his trip was more of a precautionary than a remedial mea-sure, and his return with renewd health was look-ed for in the spring. Unfortunately the winter has been unusually severe in the southern states and as he was not deriving the looked for benefit from the change, the invalid's physicians advised him to return at once. The advice came too late, and before preparations for the journey could be completed, Mr. Knight succumbed. Mrs. Knight accompanied her husband to Georgia and is expected to reach Moncton this afternoon with the ramains. Mr. Knight was but 36 years of age, and was univer-suly belowed, being of a ingularly mild and gentie disposition, and a sterling uprightness of character. He was married five or six years ago to Miss Mary flevens daughter of Mr. R. M. Stevens formerity of A very ad and rather sudden death of which soaps. amposition, and a storing uprightness of character. He was married five or six years ago to Miss Mary Stovens daughter of Mr. R. M. Stevens formerly of the J. C. R. here but now of Truro. The deceased leaves a young widow and three little children, two boys and a girl. His father, mother, two sisters and these hereton compiles him the statements. buys and a girl. Instattor, mother, wo sisters and three brothers survive him; the sisters are Mrs. Smith, wife of Dr. G. T. Smith, and Miss Knight of this city, William H. of Brooklyn New York, and James M. and Avard of Moncton. The family will have the sympathy of numerous friends in their sad bereavement. The funeral takes place tomorrow, from the residence of the decessed?



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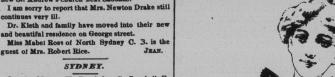
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E. Forbes

week, among the guest is were Misses Johnstone McKenzie, Hearn, N. Grenchy, Millican, M. Hill, E. Millican, and Mr. F. C. Kinsler, Jones, H. Dodd, J. O. Challoner, W. Routledge, B. Ingraham, Forbes, E. A. Moseley. Mr. Hugh Ross, barrister was in Halifax lately. The side mag compad on New Years Jushi.

he holiday i Mrs. Stewart of the "Manse" spent the h Truro visiting her sister Mrs. H. V. Kent.

Miss Lucy Gosig has gone to Halfax to attend the business college there. Mr. C. E. Hobart of Halfax spent Sunday in Windsor the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Gondge. Miss Amy Hobart returned with him on Monday Miss Fowler of St. John is visiting at Dr. J. B. Black's.

Mrs. Torey of Guysboro has returned home afte Mrs. forey of onysoro has returned nome after a visit to her daughter, Mrs. C. B. Shaw, whose friends are very sorry to hear of her serious illness. Mr. Wesley Dimock of Lunenburg is making a visit of a few weeks in Windsor. Mrs. A. W. Ridden and son of Halifax were in town last week the guests of Mrs. Ridden's father.

Er. Keith. Miss May Coffin of Auburn was in Windsor on Friday. Mrs. Willie of St. John was the guest of her sister.

Mrs. C. DeWolf Smith for a few days last week Miss Dorothy Smith and Miss May Haley who

have been spending the Christmas holidays with their parents, returned to Mount Allison on Monwith

day.

diss Evelyn Smith has returned to her studies at

the Ludies college, Halifax. Miss Ritchie of Annapolis is visiting Miss G. Burnham.

Burnham. Senator Temple of Fredericton was at the "Dufferin" for a tew days last week. The members of the 68th band here very pleasant-ly entertained on New Year's evening by Mr. and Mrs. Trapwell. Music and refreshments were in-dulged in after the watch night services. Mr. Gray who has been for some time in the em-ploy of Mr. George D. Geldert, leaves on Saturday to take a position in a dry goods heuse in Halikar. Frincipal Smith of the Windsor seademy Council-ler C. DeWoite Smith and Mr. John Douglas, went

Hopewell, returned Monday. Mrs. J. H. Nickel and little daughter, Blanche, of St. Paul, Minn., were the guests of Mrs. Jack T. Steeves last week.

Steeves last week. Mrs. Geo. Edgett gave a very enjoyable little party on Monday veening. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jack T. Steeves, Miss Mary Peck, Miss Frances Allen, Miss Ella Rowe, Miss Lizzle Jupp, Mr. W. Allen, Mr. Thos. Allen, Mr. Allison Peck and Mr. R. Lewis. Miss Mary Blight and Master James Blight are visiting rirends at Albert. Miss Annie Geldart who has been in Boston for the past year returned home on New Yaers day on account of the illness of her annt Mrs. Curry. Mr. and Mrs. C. Onlston the guests of Mrs. Jas. Becott returned to their home in Boston on Wednes-day.

day.

The rink is to be opened Saturday for the first

NEW GLASGOW.

[PROGRESS is for sale at A. O. Prichard and H. H.

JAN. 11 .- Mrs. W. H. Bennie and family are vis

iting at Truro. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Reid of Toronto have been spending the past few weeks with Mrs. Reid's par-nuts Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Rice. Mr. and Mrs. Rice one mr. and mrs. A. D. Ande. Mrs. Ald colobrated the thirtieth anniversary of their marriage on New Year's night. Invitations are out for the annual Masonic ball to be held on Friday evening in Masonic hall. I shall give an account of it next week.

ford street. Mrs. W. E. Stavert of St. Johns, Newfoundland Miss Corbitt of Annapolis N. S., is spending a week or two in town, the guest of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Bradley of Main street. IVAN.

the re

Benator Wood of Sackville, Spear like Friday in town. Mrs. W. E. Stavert of St. Johns, Newfoundland, is spending a few days in town the guest af Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hanington of Queen street. Mr. Sta-vert was a resident of Moncton for some years, and led to welcome her back to the city. Mrs. J. D. Boss, and her guest Mins Minnie Mc-bard and the town on Friday for Pictru, N. S., where they intend spinding a few weeks with friends. Mrs. T. W. Bell, and son of St. John, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Borden of Botsford street. I regret to announce the death of Mr. S. F. Wil-bur, late principal of the Central school, which took place at an early hour on Friday morning, at his residence, corner of Lutz and St. George streets. Mr. Wilbur had been seriously ill for some weeks, and latterly it was known that he colid not possibly recover. So his death was not expected. During the last few days of his life Mr. Wilbur was unconscions nearly all the time, and his death was a painless passing into ot eternal sleep. Mr. Wilbur was born at Mountville, Albert county, and was 66 years old at the time of his death. He had been engaged in the profession of teaching all hail fee coming to Moneton in 876, and residing in this city ever since. Mr. Wilbur was married wice, his first wife being the dangher of Mr. A. D. Yerzer of Fredericton by Moun he had wochlidren, Mr. Fred Wilbur of the Bank of Norse Sectia at Lunenburg and Miss Harriet William of his death. He had been engaged in the order, and a maw whose integrity of character won him universal sectia at Lunenburg and Miss Harriet William and whose integrity of character won him universal ing and was end the largest ever seen in Moneton and whose integrity of character won him universal ing and was end the largest ever seen in Moneton and whose integrity of character won him universal ing and was end the largest ever seen in Moneton and the citisen seeming to vie with each other in a howing the last tribute of respect to the deceased.



You hear it in nine out of ten drug stores. It is the reluctant tes-timony of 40,000 druggists that Scott's Emulsion is the standard of the world. And in't the kind all others try to range up to, the kind for you to buy? 'Two sizes, 50 cts. and \$1.00.

e of the deceased's f ther on Bots Always keep a full line of Watches. Diamonds, Jewelry, Solid Silver and Silver-Plated Goods Clocks, Bronzes, Opera Glasses, Spectacles, Eye Glasses, Canes, Umbrellas. IT It will pay you to see our goods be-ore making your purchase. Will give you a good bargain in Gold or Silver Watches, Do not forget the place . . . 41 KING STREET. **Pigs'** Feet and Lamb's Tongues. RECEIVED THIS DAY. 10 Kegs Pigs Feet, " Lamb's Tongues. 5 At 19 and 28 King Square J.D. TURNER

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IAN ALLAN, D DRUGGIST' Street.

ompt attention.



PROGRESS, SATURDAY. JANUARY 16 1897.

Mrs. Fredric A. Hall and her son Charlie have returned from Boston. Mr. Robert D. Ross is visiting Woodstock on a Mr. Henry Ridcout has returned to Harward

ST. STEPHEN AND GALAIS.

Miss Mina Mick usick most sweetly and Miss Mina Mick McKusick most sweetly say the duct "Night and Morning. Refreshments were then served and during that time Mrs. Hszen Grimmer sang very prettily a quaint little song called "Celeste." and Mis. George J. Clarke a Lullaby

ong. Rev. Mr. Robertson made a brief but most happy

address and a collection was taken, amounting to the goodly sum of one hundred and eighty four

Mus. Haren Grimmer is spending a day or two in St. Andrews with her mother Mrs. C. M. Gove. The Carlers went to Fredericton yesterday to en-joy with the Fredericton Carlers the first match

An evaluation were not predericed yesterity to en-jog with the Fredericton Curlers the first match ame of the season. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Young leave on Friday for a vast in New York and Boston. Captain and Mrs. Howard McAllister most plea-santly entertained the Current New club at their home on Tuesday evening. This is the first meet-ing of the club since Christmas. The Young Woman guild of Christ church, were most pleasantly entertained on Monday evening after the business meeting by the Misses Vroom, who most generously provided a delicious lunch, and also arranged a number of games for the amuse-ment of the young woman who were present. Mr. James G. Stevens spent two or three days in St. John this week on legal busines. Miss May Clerke's friends are pleased to see her so far recovered from her illness to be able to dine out.

A "travelling" party at which a train, with its

A "traveling" party at which a train, with is' different care, are represented, also a station, lunch counter, ticket office and waiting room, was given by Mrs. Percy L. Lord at her pretty residence on New Year's night. The guests came laden with baggage of all kind, from the sporting man with his guns and camping utensils, and the old maid with the proverbial bird cage and bine umbells, the "Saratoga" truck, the horror of "baggage masters," was also on hand. The party was a very merry one, and certainly the most unique affair ever given in Calsis, and many p cesant comments have been

one, and certainly the most unique affair ever given in Calais, and many p essant comments have been made by the guests on the charming way Mr. and Mrs. Lord have of entertaining. The party was so delightful and so pleasing in every way, it has been suggested it should be gotten up for the benefit of one of our churches in town, instead of an ordinary tea. The public probably will have the pleasure of enjoying it at an early date. "Trinity Workers" a society of ladies who work together for the good of Trinity church will meet tomorrow at the r.sidence of Mrs. W. F. Todi, their president, to begin work preparatory to a sale and supper at Easter-tude.

and supper at Easter-itde. Miss Vesta Moore, Miss Marion Rockwood and Miss Emily Rockwood have returned to Wellesley college after a brief vacation spent at their homes in Calais. Mr. Harry De Hart of Chicago is visiting friends to aba cite

Miss Agnes Algar of St. Andrews is the guest of her sister Mrs. J. Dustan. Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Neill and their daughter Queenie have returned from a delightful visit in

<text><text><text><text> Mr. and Mrs. Chaires 5. Neuri and chear anagener Queenie have returned from a delightinl visit in Boston. The marriage of General B. B. Murray of Pem broke Maine, to Mrs. Maria Harris of Calais, took place in Portland Maine, on January secoed. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. C. Parkins in the presence of a few friends. General and Mrs Murray will reside in Augusta during this winter The General being a member of the legislature. many and hearty are the congratulations of their Calais and St. Stephen friends. Hon. M. N. and Mrs. McKusick gave a very pleasant party at their home last Wednesday even-ing to celebrate the twenty third anniversary of their wedding day. Mrs. P. M. Abbot entertained at tes last Wed-nesday evening a party of lady friends. It is reported that the Snew Plough minstrels from Princeston assisted by a number of musical ladies and gentlemen from St. Stephen and Calais, will give at an early date an entertainment in the St. Croix hall, Calais. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Whid-den on the birth of a daughter. Mrs. Ms. B. Mortië friends will a party of friends; whist was the annesenent provided. Miss May Carter's friends wile be sorry to hear she has been confined to her home for the past week with a servere cold.

with a seven contained to her noise for the past week Miss Gordon of St. Andrews is visiting her friends the Misses Washburne. Miss Kate Stevens has gone to Woodstock to spend a few weeks with her friend Miss Brown. Dr. Dencon has returned from his visit io Nova Seatis

Scotia. Mrs. Frank Todd left'on Tuesday for Montreal to visit her neice Mrs. william Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hill are entertaining a party of friends with whist this scening. It is expected that Mr. J. T. Whitlock will be

our next mayor and as he is one of the most popular young men in town will probably be selected by ac-clamation.

FREDERICTON.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Fredericton by W. T. H. Fenety and J. H. tiawthorne.] JAN. 13.-The past week has been quite gay in the social world with numerous small dances and

card parties. Mrs. Andrew Phair was the principal entertaine

Mrs. Andrew Plair was the principal entertainer of the week and her At Home on Friday atternoon was largely attended. Mrs. Phair with her sister and guest Mrs. Adams received the visitors as they were ushered into the large drawing.room, where a pleasant hour was sprent in greeting friends and ac-quaintances. In the dining room an elaborate luncheon was spread and was presided over by Mrs. Will Phair, who had the assistance of four brights young ladies in serving the guests. The house was prettily lighted with war candles which had a-quaint ancearance. Lees were served in the narlos quaint appearance. Ices were served in the parlors-Mrs. Adams who has been spending the holiday s with her sister Mrs. Phair returned home yesterday. Miss Bandolph is visiting with friends in New

York city. Mrs. fabor has issued invitations for a ball which

Mrs. Fabor has issued invitations for a ball which is to be the "coming out" party of her two daugh-ter the Misses Agnes and Lilla Tabor. Mr. J. Douglss Hazen of St. John visited relatives in Fredericton this week. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Fenety and Miss Fenety of "Linden Hall" have taken apartments at the Dufferio and will spend the winter in St. John. Dr. and Mrs. Bayard Fisher of Marysville gave a dance on Friday evening, in honor of Mr. Lorne Fowler, Mrs. Fisher's brother, who is home from Lewiston Maine on a vacation. A merry party of about forty went up from the city. Mrs. Cudlip of St. John, is visiting her son Mr. Cudlip of Marysville.

Mr. R. A. Ewing spent Monday and Tuesday in An imprompta dance was given at the 'Victoria' one evening last week; an injoyable evening was spent by these who ware present. Miss Engles of Shediac is visiting her sister Mrs. W. A. Ewing. VERNE

WOODSTOCK.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Woodstock by Mrs

JAN. 14 -- Mrs. George T. Smith entertained a few friends very pleasantly on Friday evening those present were, Mr. and Mrs. B. Harry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Bennon Bellies, Miss Partridge, Fredericton, Mr. and Mrs. B E. Guy Smith, Miss Clark, Messrs. F. Lawlor, Geoffrey, Stead ard U. Neil. The hand cancert and honnet, hon, in the Onere-

The band concert and bonnet hop in the Open Lue band centert and bonnet hop in the Opera-house was largely attend-d, several vocal selections were well rendered during the evening by Miss Bell, Mrs. Brewer, Mr. Loane and Mr. B. Lee. A large number enjoyed dancing to the very inspiriting music faraished by the band. Miss Balloch returned to her homs in Centreville on Fridary

on Friday. Miss Lily Jordan left on Wednesday for Windsor

Muss Lay Jordan left on Wednesday for Windsor where she will spend the winter. Mr. Irvine Dibblee left on Friday for Fort Fair-leid to take a position there. Mr. Sabuse Carr returned to Sackville on Monday. Miss Maud Henderson is confined to the house by illn

Mr. F. B. Meagher spent part of this week in

Mr. F. B. Meagher spent part of this week in Woodstock. Miss Nellie Fisher died very suddenly at her home on Friday night. She had been ill with quinsy for several days but was somewhat better on Fri-day night. Her sister gave her a drink of water at eleven o'clock which she was able to swallow easily. When Miss Fisher awoke in the morning her this was lying beside her cold and dead. The doctors pronounced death from heart failure. Heartielt sympathy is felt for Miss Mina Fisher and her brothers in their deep affliction. Their parents are dead and the oldest sister died of typhoid fever last winter. Deceased was a young gril of seventeen dead and the oldest sister died of typhoid fever last winter. Deceased was a young girl of seventeen bright and winning in muner, and left many frieeds to mourn her early death. Her funeral took place on Monday alternoon from her late residence and was very largely altended, her many young school and Suuday schools friends attending in a body. Mrs. George Taylor entertained a few friends very pleasantly on Monday evening. Miss L. Smith returned to Newport R. I. on Tuesday to resume her hospital training course. A number of the friends Miss of M. F. Duncan gave her a surprise party at her father's residence on

A number of the friends Miss of M. F. Duncan rave her a surprise party at her father's residence on Threaday evening, which proved a very enjoyable affair. The evening passed most pieasantly with various games for ammssements. Refreshments were served about eleven o'clock. Those presents were, Captain and Mrs. Duncan, Miss Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Waiter Fisher, F'ton, Mrs. Atherton, Mrs. Bailey, Miss M. M. Allar, Miss Williams, Miss Helen Jordan, Miss Vanwart, Miss Edith Jordan, Miss Watts, Miss Isabel Wat s, Messrs. Geoffrey Stead, F. Law-lor, C. Neill, T. M. Jones, F. Hay, G. Howard, G.

Miss Isabel Wat s, Messrs. Geodfrey Stead, F. Law-lor, C. Neill, T. M. Jones, F. Hay, G. Howard, G. Fripp, R. Wheeler and C. Wetmore. A Scotch concert for the 25th. of January is in course of preparation by the young peope of St. Paul's church here. The programme promises many interesting features including soles, daetts, reading and a series of tableaus. The entertain-ment will be held in the Opera house. Mrs. Hume who has spent several months with her daughter. Mrs. George Balmuin, left for Fred-ericton this week to visit her daughter Mrs. Van-wart ELAINS.

THINGS OF VALUE.

Mr. Benedict—The new cook rides a bicycle doesn't she, my dear? Mrs. Benedict—What makes you think so ? Mr. Benedict—Oh, her cooking. She seems to be an expert at sc. richiag. Before a fire brigade can start for a fire in Berlin the members must all fail in lin., military rashion, and salute their captain, loosing important time by this foolery.

a datalet on Friday evening, in nono of all. Lorno Fowler, Mrs. Fisher's brother, who is home from Lewiston Maine on a vacation. A merry party of about forty went up from the city. Mrs. Cudip of St. John, is visiting her son Mr. Cudip of Marysville. Mrs. McN. Shaw is in Moneton visiting her brother in-law Mr. Chipmas A. Stevres. Mrs. M. S. Hall has returned from her visito Georgia. Mrs. T. C. Allen gave a pl'asant dance on Mon-day night at "The Populars" for her son Mr. Charles Allen who was at home on his vacation. The Misses Sadle wiley, Miss Annie Phiney, and the Misses Sadle and Nan Thompson have a Misses Sadle and Nan Thompson have a met their captain, loosing imports it importance, and is alute their captain, loosing imports it import for all in the world of homespathic medicine is in and salute their captain, loosing imports it import for all in the world of homespathic medicine is in a status the standard of the standards. So with moot of our famous preparations— for distribution in the world of the standard of the standard of the standards. So many status and the standard of the standard of the standard of the market in the standard of the standard of the standard of the standards. So many status and standards and the standard of the standard dot is importance, and the of standard excellence of the standard occellence of the standard occellence of the standard occellence of the standard oc week is somewhat improved. Mrs. Mary McLeod of Moneton is in town the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Haines. reck Mr, Alfred Haines of Fredericton is spending few days here this week. Misses Frances McLaughlin and Leouida Van'our returned to the convent t St. Louis on Saturday Miss McAllison of Kingston is spending the wi



The First of these Monthly Competitions will co

week. Mrs. H. H. Keith spent last Tuesiay in Sussex, Capt Fownes of Havelock in command of the Barque Kate F. Troop report his safe arrival at New York from Santos via Barbadees. Miss Louise Fric: left Thursday morning to visit

Nednesday evening. Mr. J. D. Seely spent one day last week in St

Thursday evening Miss Ina Keith gave a tea party

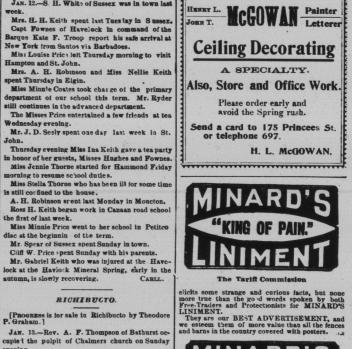
in honor of her guests, Misses Hughes and Fownes. Miss Jennie Thorne started for Hammond Friday

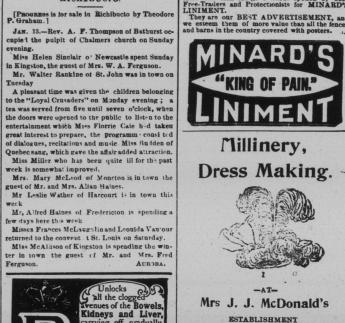
RICHIBUCTO.

CARLL.

AURORA

autumn, is slowly recovering.







a full line of

onds,

Jewelry,

ilver-Plated Goods, Opera Glasses, Eye Glasses, nbrellas.

to see our goods be hase. good bargain in er Watches.

KING STREET.

and Tongues. THIS DAY. s Feet. b's Tongues. ing Square RNER

 Mr. Harry De Hart of Chicago is visiting friends
 Mrs. Burnaide entertained a party of their friends
 tions of the past. All druggists sell it.

 Mrs. Harry De Hart of Chicago is visiting friends
 at drive whist.
 The city.

 Mr. J. M. Scovil of St. John has been in town
 Mrs. Elligood, who has been visiting her daughter.
 The will Phair left today for New York where
 The will Phair left today for New York where

 Miss Helen Newton and her guest, Miss Cooper have returned to Boston.
 Senator C. A. McCallough and Representative Mr. James Gilmore. of Montreal is in the city for
 So rapidly does lung irritation spread and deepen that other is a few quare, a buttle.

 Senator C. A. McCullough and Representative Murchie are in Augusta, Maine, attending to their YA legislature duties. Misses Margaret and Ester Black return to Edge Misses margaret and Exter Data return to Buck Hill school, Windsor, Nova Scotia, on Friday their Christmas vacation being finished. Mrs. Harriet Clerke, one of our oldest ladies, has home for several days past with a severe cold and liness. Mr. E. M. Robinson has been visiting Amherst Nova Scotis, attending the Y. M. C. A. boys conference. General S. D. Leavitt, and Miss Leavitt of East port, were in town last week en route to Boston where Miss Levitt attends school. Mr. N. Marks Mills has returned from his law 1 studies in Halifax. studies in Halfax. Mrs. B. Young, and Miss Mattie Young left last week for Boston en rute to Palatks, Florida. Miss Roberta Murchie, Miss Jessie Wall and Miss Made Maxwell nich yesterday for Ssckville to resume study at Mount Allision. YOUR FOOD

Agur Strength-It is if well digested. If your stomach is not doing its duty try K. D. O There is not a person suffering from Indigestion that it won't help-that it won't give more life and comfort to. K. D. O. Pills are splendid for the Liver and Bowels. They cure Constipation when taken with K. D. O.

HIGHEST ENDORSEMENT.

Free Sample K. D. C. and K. D. C. Pills it you wish.

K. D. C. Company, Limited, New Glasgow N. S. and 127 State St. Boston, Mass.

a few days. Miss Alice Cropley returns to Cambridge Mass. on Saturday. Mrs. G. A. Law of St. John is visiting her sister Mrs. Will Phair. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Allen entertained the whist Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Allen entertained the whist club on Thursday evening. Mr. Charles and Miss Bessie McNaily returned to Acadia today to resume their studies. After a visit of over two months spent with Mrs. F. B. Edgecombe Miss Gertrude Eaton, left today for her home in St. Stephen, Miss Eston will spend the winter with friends in Philadelphis. Mrs. Geo. Y. Dibblee is giving a card party thi evening in honor of the bri'e, Mrs. Bainsford Wet-more. Mrs Geo. Hume is in the eity visiting her daughter Mrs W. Vanwart. Mr. and Mrs. Babbitt of Bangor are at "Ashbur-ton Flace" the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. B.

ton Piace" the guests of Mr. and Mr. Sec. Lee, Edgecombe. Mrs. Annie Babbitt of this city and Mr. Geo. Lee, a former Frederictonian were married at Cambridge. Mass., on Wednesday afternoon of last week. The Boston Heraid mentions Miss Bianche Tibblis, formerly of Fredericton, as one of those who distinguished herself, at the recital Saturday afternoon by the pupils of Mme. de Angelis. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Dixon are entertaining visitors. CHICKET.

BUCTOUCHE.

Jan. 12. - Mr. James Bames M. P. P. is spend-ing a few days at home. Rev. Mr. Robinson of Konchibenguac occupied the pulpit in the preseduction church on Stunday exchanging with Rev. Mr. Vans and on Monday evaning he presched in the Methodist church in a large congregation. Rev. Mr. Mesk of Richibucto occupied the pulpit in the ophoconal church.

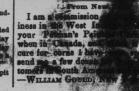
So rapidly does lung irritation spread and deepen that oncen in a few weeks a simple cough culmin-ates intubercular consumption. Give heed to a cough, there is always danger in delay, get a bottle ot Bickle's Anti Consumptive Syrup and cure your-self. It is a medicine unsurpassed for all throat and lung troubles. It is compounded from several herbs each one of which stands at the head of the list as exerting a wonderful influence in curing consump-tion and all lung diseases.

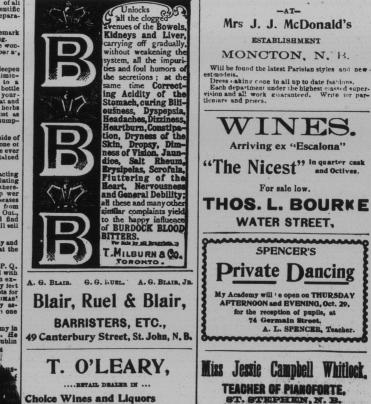
A woman who got a divorce in Chicago inside of twenty-one minutes staturday, came within one of beating the record The only quicker divorce ever granted is Cook county was one that was obtained in eight minutes.

The open minutes. PARNELSE'S FitLs possess the power of acting specifical v upon the diseased organs, stimulating to action the dormant energies of the system, there-by removing disease. Is fact, so great is the p wer of this medicine to cleance and purify, that diseases of almost every name and nature are driven from the body. Mr. D. Carswell, Carawell P. O. Oat., writes: "I have tried Parmeleo's Pills and find them an excellent medicine, and one that will sell well."

Well." So much pressure is being brought in one way and another that some people are predicting that the cigarctic trust will yet go up in smoke. So e Feed-. Mrs. E. J. Neill, New Armagh, P. Q. writes: "For nearly six months I was troubled with burning aches and pains in my feet to such, an ex-tent that I could not sleep at ni. h; and as my feet were badly swollen I could not. each ray boots for weeks. At last I got a bottle of DR. THOMAS' ELECTRIC OIL and resolved to IR. It and to my as-tonisament I got almost instant let, an it h; one bottle accomplished a perfect case. Lord Rolerate, commander-in-allef of the army in

bread of the army in battrible cyclists. He battrible cyclists. He battrible cyclists. et Lord Roberts, commander-ine Ireland, has mome an indentine may be seen to day careerin streets.





and Ales and Cigars,

16 DUKE STREET.

Arriving ex "Escalona' "The Nicest" In quarter cask and Octives. For sale low. THOS. L. BOURKE WATER STREET, SPENCER'S Private Dancing My Academy will 'e open on THURSDAY AFTERNOON and EVENING, Oct. 29, for the reception of pupils, at 74 Germain Street. A. L. SPENCEE, Teacher. ~~~~~~ Miss Jessie Campbell Whitlock. TEACHER OF PLANOFORTE, ST. STHEFELDN, N. B. The "Leachedisky Method"; also " Synthesis Synthe," for beginners. Apply at the residence of Mr. J. T. WHITLOCK

in styles and

PROGRESS SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1897.

DR. LIOP'S BABT INCUBATOR. A Trench Charity that is Saving the Lives

ian of Nice, France, thinks te as solved the problem of checking the great mortality among prematurely infants. He is Alexandre Lion, and born dre Lion, and, according to the Chicago Chronicle, he has worked wonders for the weaklings of his native land with his baby incubator, which he has put into practical use in Paris, Bordeaux, Marseilles, and other cities.

His Paris incubator is located at 26 Bou evard Poissoniere and is filled with chubby-faced youngsters, still under the normal weight, but rapidly approaching it-Over the door is the sign 'The Baby Incubator Charity.' An admittance fee of 50 centimes is asked of a'l visitors. The money goes to the support of the babies. Within the past year more than 50,000 men and woman have visited this novel charity. Each baby rests in a seperate incubator. Each incubator rests upon an iron frame and consists of a glass case. Inside is a finely woven wire spring suspend ed from the sides. A solt matress is placed on this, and there the baby rests. Below the spring is a spiral pipe through which a current of warm water continually runs. The water is heated by a lamp placed under a cylindrical boiler at the right hand side. Warm air 15 thus made to circulate all all around the occupant, a thermometer in the corner showing the exact temperature. An automatic device regulates the temperstare according to special needs.

'The vantilation,' says Dr. Lion, effected by a specially formed pipe, which carries into the lower part of the incubator a jet of purified and filtered air. At er its course through the incubator it goes out through a pipe at the top, and a little tan by its rotation the force of the indicates current. It is necessary that the air should be constantly circulating, and the tempera-ture inside the couveuse should be carefully

regulated.' The incubators are placed in a row against the wall and nurses stand ready to fly to their charges at the slightest cry. Just back of the incubators is a glass-windowed apparment known as the 'aby's dining room. This is a most necessary dowed apparment known as the 'aby's diming room. This is a most n-cessary provision, since the aim in life of the in-ma'es seems to be to drink milk. This room is provided with mattresses, powder boxes and padded tables. as well as scales, weights and bottles. Pare, wholesome mother's milk, and plenty of it, is fed to each baby every two hours,' and the child is immediately carried back to its incubat-or, where it quickly sinks to rest. When the little ones are too weak to swallow the further ones are too weak to swallow naturally, the nurses feed them drop by drop through the pose by means of a long curiously shaped spoon. This method is rarely necessary for more than two or throw weaks. reeks.

Every morning before breakfast baby is A new baby at birth should weigh between six and seven pounds, but many reared by Dr. Lion have weighed far less. 'But,'says Dr. Lion, 'it is absolutely necessary that the baby be placed in the incabator immediately, for every minute that it is exposed to the variations of the tem-perature lessens its chances of life. Au early child rarely dies if it is exempt from herediary disease, weighs not less than two pounds and three ounces. The success of my system has been beyond my greatest hopes. In Nice, where I was born and where the municipality now grants money for the support of the first charity incubator started, I took 185 children in three y ars started, I took 185 enudren in theory and out of these 137 were saved. This means 72 per cent. of the children who in the natural course of things would have been spared to their nave died, have been spared to their mothers. Since last January we have had sixty-two babies in the Paris incubator, and of these eleven have died. Six of the eleven weighed less than two pounds, and their cases were almost hopeless. The others were brought in too late. They had campte chills.³

caught chills One of the most attractive exhibits at

of the sergeant de ville ready to the band. A small but powertully charged storage battery is attached to the belt, on the side osite the lantera to better distribute the weight, although the first pat-terns combined the storage battery and the lantern. The light is turned off and off by a switch that works on the instant. Powerful reflectors send the long, white stream of light the full distance of fity yards, at which limit a newspaper can be read. Thrown into a cellar, or down an alleyway, the ilumination is sufficient to search all objects distinctly at a much greater distance. The lantern may be readily detached from the belt and carried in the hand, when necessary, the connect ing wire being long enough for the purpose. The reflector is so arranged and the lens so hooded that the officer is in absolute darkness b-hind it. The effectiveness of the lantern was shown in a recent raid on the homeless persons who spend the night on the sward ot the Bois de Boulogae. A dozen officers, at a signal fished their rays

doz=n officers, at a signal flushed their rays The space on which at least 300 vagrants reclined was made as light as day, and the officers, advancing, cried out to all that they were under arrest, The prisoners were formed into lines, and, still under the illumination, marched off to prison, This would have been impossible under the internation, unless a large number of cfli-cers had been engaged in the raid. This new search light has not only proved a terror to the evil doers, who work under cover of the night in the slums, but it has materially added to the safety of the of-licers in the performance of their arduous duties. Thieves on the water front dread the noonday sun

The total weight of lantern and battery,

good for twelve hours continuous service, is but ten'ounces, the cost is less than \$2, and the daily cost of maintenance is about the cost of oil.

SAW A SPOILT METEOR FALL.

It Was of Such Offensive Smell as to Drive

The remarkable experience of witness ing a meteor flashing across the firmament, watching it in its course, and seeing the stone drop to earth within a few yards of where one is standing, comes to but few people, yet such a happening occurred recently to Ben Hall a painter of Albina, Or. It was shortly after 10:30 P. M., that Hall started from the store of Joseph Turner to go to his lodgings. Reaching the corner of Rodney avenue, Hall was startled by a sudden illumination of the sky toward the east. Gazing aloft Hall raw what at first he took to be a ball from a Roman candle fired from some pyrotechnic display incident to the many process As the fisming globe approached, however it assumed such size that the Roman candle supposition was precluded. Nearing the earth, the oncoming ball of fire could be seen to be bringing with it a trail of bluish sparks, which left the main body with a peculiar crackling sound resembling the snapping of charcoal.

Barely missing the root of the house at the corner of Sellwood and Rodney avenues the visitant from the heavens took a long, swooping flight, as though repelled by the earth's surface, finally alighting in a hed of hardpan on the corner of Rodrey and Russell avenues, burying itself to a depth of some five inches. The distance from where Mr. Hall was standing to where the meteor alighted was so slight that he had a fair view of that portion of the meteor exposed. From this came a shower of sparks, much the same as though the component parts of the meteoric visitor contained a percentage of saltpetre.

Going over to the spot where the fragment of some body broken loose had alighted. Hall toud the meteor still at a white beat. Having no means of handling it, he re-turned to the eigar store of Turner and in-

On the wayan lanet into this pleb piece of a 'busted' s y did not appreciate s The er, evidently did not err treatment, for upon being id fumes so pungent and no meteor hunters awa to drive the meteor hunters away. After waiting some minutes for the stone to cool, the party again tried to get it into the hettle but were again driven back by the odor of the gases. A third attempt was however, successful, and the meteor was borne back to Tarner's.—Portland Telegraph.

WORK SPOIL ED. Did Not Get the Right Kind.

Why labor in vain? Why do you try to dye cotten or mixed goods with common dyes that the makers prepared for all wool goods?

goods? Well, you are not altogether to blame; the dealer who sold you the dye, and who told you it was good for either cotton or wool, is the one who is directly reponsible for your loss and failure. He sold you worthlers dyes because they gave him a loss seturn al profit.

worthless dyes because they gave him a large return of profit. If you had bought the Diamond Pyes made specially for Cotton and M.xed Goods your work would have been well and truly done. These special cotton cotors of the Diamond Dyes are the latest discoveries of the best chemists of the world, and are far superior to all other dyes for the coloring of cotton goods. Fast Diamond Dyes for Cotton are quite fast to light, and it you use them your car-pets and rugs will be as bright after years of wear as the most expensive carpets you can buy. For dyeing Cotton or Mixed Goods, ask for Fast Diamonds Dye for Cot-ton; take no others.

ton : take no others

A RAOB OF MEN WITH TAILS.

Discovery of a French Traveller in a Fores in Indo China.

Paul d'Enjoy, a French anthropologist tells, in a recent number of of L'Anthropol ogie, aboat a race of men with tails which e has reason to believe exists, or has ex isted within recent times, in the Indo Chinese peninsula. While exploring the forest in that part of French Annam lying between latitude 11° 12°north and lorgitude 104° and 106° each, the Frenchman came upon an old savage who was first seen up a tree gathering honey. When the savage saw the European party ap proaching he hastened down the tree by seizing the bark with his prehensile feet and the limbs with his hands, so that at first sight he was taken for a monkey. M. D'Enjoy surrounded the savage with a ring of coolies, and the prisoner vainly endeav ored to escape by butting his captors with his head.

The explorer came upon the home of his captive, a long tunmel like a great heap of dead leaves. Others ol the tribe occupy. ing the hut fled at the appreach of the strangers, leaving behind in their strange house a few polished stones, bamboo pipes copper bracele's, and pearl necklaces These articles M. D'Enjoy believes to have been obtained by the savages from the Annamites, with whom the former carry on an irregular trade.

The captive is described by the French man as having a well-marked caudal appendage and ankle bones with processe that suggested a cock's spurs. The sav age managed to say by the aid of the An namites of the expedition, who were aston ished at his tail and called him a monkey, that according to tradition all of the tribe once had tails, and that through intermar riage with tail.ess neighbors most member

riage with fail.ess neighbors most members of the tribe are now also tailless. This was about all that was learned from the savage, for soon after he was captured he poisoned one of the coolies and escaped, and it was necessary io hurry out of the forest in order to save the coolie's life. M. D'Enjoy, however, is learnet rilling to helieve that the ancestore almost willing to believe that the ancestor of his temporary captive really had tails, and were midway between savage man and the ape. The tribe is known by many the ape. The tribe is known by many names in the several languages of its more civilized neighbors, and is hated by all as a race of brutiah savagery. The tribe is called Moi by the Annamities, and some Annamite neighbors of the Moi, subjects of France, are noted as baving prehensile feet, perhaps from intermarriage with the Moi. The Chinese call these Annamites of the prehensile feet Giao Chi. which means 'detached great toe.' M. D'Enjoy has reason to reject the classification of the Moi as an offshot of the Dvake, a classification made by a French M. D'Enjoy has reason to reject the classification of the Moi as an offshot of the Dyaks, a classification made by a French anthropologist, after an examination of Moi skulls. These skulls, M. D'Enjoy believes, could have been those of only the partly civilized Moi ot mixed blood. The skull of the Moi, ot pure blood would be thinks tell a different tale. The Moi now occupy a forest area of Indo-China, though M. D'Enjoy believes that they once occupied the whole Indo-Chinese peninsula. They are exceedingly shy ot atrangers, and, it closely pursued, they defend themselves with poisoned ar-rows shot with unerring aim. A wound from one of these arrows is almost sure death. Besides this, the mismas of the region they inhabit are especially dan-gerous to unacclimated travellers. It is the habit of the more civilized neighbors of the Moi to slay them at every chance, much as the Apaches are slain in Mexico by any rancher that falls in with them. M. D'Enjoy believes that it the mystery of the Moi is not soon penetrated the whole tribe may be destroyed byfore anything further tam be learned of them and their possible



ONE BLANKET A YEAR.

Beautiful Patient Weaving of the Navajo Indians. Exactly the most perfect blanket.

Neither Ottoman fingers nor British machines have ever produced its peer. The only thing I know of to surpass it is to be found among the astounding prehistoric fabrics we have exhumed in the mummy mines of Peru, but they are not blankets. And this matchless weaving is the handiwork, not ot some Old World craftsman, not of a trained heir of civilization but of a trained heir of civilization but of a wild nomad, a dirty, foxy. buarbarious denizen of a corner of the "Great American

Detert. The Navaia Indian of New Mexico Arizona cannot vie with the modern Turk in rugs, nor with the extinct Yunca in fringes, but when it comes to blankets he can beat the world. Or, rather, he could -for it is nearly a generation since a Navajo blanket of strictly the first-class has been created. Here is a lost art-not becase the Navajos] no longer know how, but because they will no longer take the trouble. They make thousands of blankets still-thick, coarse, fuzzy things which are the best camping blankets to be had anywhere, and most comfortable robes. But of the super's old ponchos and zerapes for chiefs-those iron tabrics woven from vayeta (a Turkish cloth imported specially for them and sold at \$6 a pound, unravelled by them, and its thread reincarnated in an infinitely better new body), not one has been woven in twenty years. It is a loss to the world, but the collector who began in time can hardly be philanthropist enough to lament the deterioration which has made it impossible that evan the richest rival shall ever be able to match his treasures There are still Navajos (20.000 of them), and there is still vayeta, and as there are p:ople who would give \$500 for an ab olute first class vevete blanket you might fancy that the three things would pool. But that is to forget the Navajo. He is a

barbarian, to whom enough is an elegant sufficiency. By weaving the cheap and wretched blankets of to-day-wretched that is, as works of art-he can get all the money he desires. Why, then, toil a twelvemonth over a blanket for \$500 (which is more coin than he can imagine anyhow) when a week's work will bring \$5?

Toe art of the Navajo blanket is as old as Plymouth Rock-and almost as bigoted. You can tell a genuine just as far as you can see it. It is a curious fact, known to the student that, when lett to himself, the Indian never blunders in color. It is only when too long rubbed with our shoddy civilization and poisoned with the ease and cheapness of our accursed aniline dyes that he perpetrates a'rocities. His eye for color

is elemental and absolutely correct. Red is king—and no bastard magenta, mauve, of lake, but true red. Blue is good be-cause it is tands for the sky, and green be-cause it is the grass; and yellow for the sun, and white for the clouds and snow— and these are the only colors found in a and these are the only colors found in a strictly perfect Navsjo blanket. To the Indian color is a part of religion, and pur-ples and pinks and other devil's colors he never can use until he is fully corrupted. never can use until he is fully corrupted. The blanket of to-day is the most graphic witness to the falling off of the aborigine that ever came into court. It is full of hues that any decent Indian knows to be literally infamous. A generation sgo a Navajo would have been put to death by his people if simply found in possession of one of these witch colors. But the true old blanket was as perfect in its color scheme as in its weaving—and I have blankets which have for seventy-five years done duty on an adobe floor.—N. Y. Sun.

of their crimes on the guillotine, while others were transported to New Caledonia, show that the average murderer makes far less money at his abominable trade than is made by any third-rate artisan or even day

Here, for example, are the names of a few criminals and a statement as to the actual money profit that resulted in each case : Sejournet committed one crime, and his profit was £2 53; Rossell, one crime, £1 10s; Ducret, one crime, £8 worth of jewelry; Cathelin, about 53.

15 "

These are not printely profis, but they are large compared with others. Three men, for eximple-Georgoes, Voty and Franck-committed a hourible crime and only made suppence apieca. Several others were less fortunate for they gained nothing at all. Other knights of the road found to at all Other knights of the road found to their dismay after dispatching their victims that they had no money on them, and they were consequently bound to be satisfied with such booty as they could obtain in the shape of watches and other jewelry, which, of course, is less desirable than money, as it is not always easy to dispose of. True, a few assays in have made a con-siderable sum of mousy. Three, Martin, Berbein and Lucommerase, were especial-

Beghein and Lupommeraye, were especially fortunate or unfortunate in this respect. Martin found £200 in his victim's purse. Begheim got £1,400 worth of jswelry, and Begnerin got 21,400 worth of lawerr, and Laponnmeraye also acquired a large sum of monity at one stroke. These men, how-ever. did not live very long to enj by their wealth, as justice overtook them and quick-ly despatched them to another world. Such men are that carac men are rare, however, so rare that cara-ful calculation shows that the average that the average

ful calculation shows that the average amount male by French assassing during the last thirty years does not exceed nine or ten shillings for each orime. Such being the case, the wonder is that there is so many murderers. And a great-er wonder is, why, if they are determined to kill for the sake of obtaining money, they do not avrange to kill preasons who are to kill for the sake of obtaining money, they do not arrange to kill parsons who are known to be wealthy and do not seizs an opportunity when their intended victims have their pockets stuffed with gold. A distinguished official of the polics force in Paris says that the assassins act in their usual foolish manner simply because they are imbeciles.—London Mail.

Unipjured Honor.

Many stories are told of the witty retorts made by a New England judge who died a tew years ago, and among them is one which proves that his wit did not desert him under the most trying circumstances. One day, as he started down the steps which led from the court-house in a town where he had been hearing an important case, he slipped, lost his footing, and fell, with many thumps and bumps, to the sidewalk. One ot the influential men of the place who and fell, with was passing hurried up to the judge, as the latter slowly rose to his feet. I trust your honor is not seriously hurt?' he said, in anxious icquiry. 'My honor is not at all hurt,' returned

the judge, ractully, .but my elbows and knees are, I can assure youi'

Fossils Found by X-Rays

A curious application of the X-rays to the discovery of unseen things was recently made by Monsieure Lempine at Rheims, The chalk strate in that part of France contain the fossil bon s of birds, reptiles and to Monsieur Lemon that the embedded fossils might be photographed by the aid of X-rays, since the latter pass readily through chalk, but are largely intercepted by the phosphates of bones. It is reported that his photographs clearly indicate the datail of the hidden tossils.

the Berlin Exhibition to-day is the baby incubator. In two months more than 100,000 persons visited it. The medical profession of that city is raising a fund for the support of a permanent establishment at the German capital similar to the one in Paris. more than The medical

SEARCHLIGHTS FOR POLICEMEN.

An Slectric Light An Appointment of the **Up-to Date Pol**

What is practically a portable electric searchlight has been added to the equipment of the policemen of Paris. The lamp is no larger than the customary bull's-eye lantern used the world over by policemen and burglars. By means of this up-to-date device, the policeman on his rounds through the slums is enabled to direct a line of intense white light down a dark alleyway or area, dispelling the gloom and substituting the brilliancy of noon day for a distance of 150 feat.

The ordinary oil-fed bull's-eye lantern rarely throws its disk of light for a longer distance than ten leet, that is to be effective, and officers of the law have frequently complained that the only purpose served by the dark lantern is to make of them conspicuous targets for the bullet of the rook, or, at least, serve the purpose of giving the lurking lawbreaker a timely warning of the thief-taker's approach. The new lantern is attached to the belt Hood's Pills with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

tormed the people there of the phenomen-on he had witnessed. Hall and two other men then returned to the lot, corner of Russell and Rodney



Sarsaparilla in -in fact almost Do people to any other,to the exe

eeause

They know from actual use that Hood's is the best, i. e., it cures when others fail. Hood's Sarsaparilla is still made under the personal supervision of the educated pharmacists who originated it. The question of best is just as positively decided in favor of Hood's as the question of comparties also

of comparative sales. Another thing: Every advertisement of Hood's Sarsaparilla is true, is honest.



PROFITS OF MURDERERS.

Profits Financially by Means Their Crimes.

Much has been published in England bout the professional assassins of Paris, writes our Paris correspondent, [and in many cases fabulous gain have been attributed to them as a result of their crimes, but those exist]more frequently in fictio than in tast. Statistics recently complied by the prefect of Paris police throw a good deal of light on the assassin's trade as practiced in modern times. Especially ineresting are they in view of the popular but very erroneous idea that the assassin's trade is a profitable one. That it is quite the reverse seems to be clearly proved by the profits gained by notorious assass during the last thirty years.

Biographies of a large number of French nurderers, some of whom paid the penalty

at Did You Get For Chris

Why, I got three new neck bands put on my old shirt tree. Isn't this a splendid chance for you to do hkewise. Try it once. At Ungar's Laundry and Dye Works. Telephone 58.

T IS BASY to buy flour -too easy, somotimes, we think, because you're apt to let "good enough" influence your buying.

A better flour costs no more money, yet saves a lot of vexatious bread-making chances. .

A better flour is Obelisk -at your grocers; better because it never varies in its even goodness.

> THE TILLSON CO'Y, LTD., Tilsonburg, Ont

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

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1897.

THEY ARE IN GOOD TIME.

ASPIRANTS FOR THE MAYORALTS WORKING IN HALIFAL.

our Months Before the Election—Some of the Canvassors That are Being Used— Alderman Mosher may be in the Field—His Glaims for Public Support.

HALIFAX, Jan. 14 .- It seem there is another candidate for mayoralty homore in certain contingencies in this city. He is not a new aspirant for the chair. He has been talked of before and, of course, he has talked of it himself. The new alder-man claimant for the chief magistracy is Ald. Mosher from ward 6, an

15.1

expert in city government espe-cially as it was managed under the old board of works regime. Ald. Mosher has, in addition to his stock of knowledge of city affairs, the qualification of considerable leisure, a snug bank account, and enthusiasm in civic matters. He dearly loves his work on behalf of the toiling thousands in this city whose commerce Ald. Musgrave says is, if not declining is at least stagnant. Like the other candidates, whose name is legion Ald. Mosher would give his eye teeth to get ahead in the race for the may-

orality. That leads up to Ald. "Neddy" O'Donnell. If there is one of the six who intends to run Edward is the man. He has his bowery cap set firmly on his head; metaphorically speaking, his sleeves are rolled up and he has his sword buckled on for the tray, four months before the battle will actually be fought and won. The alder-man is canvassing hard. He made a bold bid for the votes of 40 policemen when in the city council the other night, he moved that the cops each get an increase of \$50 salary, and this despite his reputed unfriend-liness with Chief O'Sullivan and his open hostility to that other civic officer of the law, the faithful H. H. Banks, inspectors of licenses.

An instance of the private canvass made by Ald. O'Donnell in seeking mayoralty votes, is told by a well-known clerk who is a member of the famous Hipania club. He says that Ald. O'Donnell met him in front of the shop owned by a popular alderman when the aspirant for fame said : "I want your vote, Mr. ----"

"Well, I'll think about it," was the

cantious reply. "Do. And don't you forget that what we want is to purity civic life. Look in that shop window. If you or I wanted flowers like those we would have to pay for them, but the alderman can get them without that trouble. Put me in the lett for the infant to express its feelings. mayor's chair and such things will be stopped right smart." Such is the story told by this clerk. It

may be exactly true or it may be exaggerated; when the alderman in question hears of it he may carry out his oft repeated threat to make such an onslaught on the man who uses this yarn of using his position to get flowers fre; that he will never dare repeat it. Those who know anything about the inside of civic matters know that the alderman never took a single plant from the public gardens to decorate his the annoyance of a child's crying by any shop, or for any other purpose of that kind. such means, should be accommodated with The chances are that a sense of this fact a roomy cell in some nice cool jail, where

netamorphosed into angry looks and oud threats which if they did not make the principals weep must have made the angels sigh. No actual blows were struck -s good thing or this doctor and his assail-ant might both have sustained material

injuries. Doctor, give it up ! TO TRACH THEM SELFCONTROL.

A Method Adapted by Some Nurses to Stop Baby's Crying. Bayes and A angeon by constraints to the pro-Bayes Crying. Though the sound of a baby's crying is never rgreeshie music, even to the most devoted mother, it has been held for centraries that this was an af fliction from which there was no escape. It has re-mained for the trained nurse to discover a method by which babits are induced to hold their pasces: As soon as a child begins to cry the aurse calches it up, holds it genity, and places her hand over its nose and mouth so that it cannot breathe. The cry-ing ceases directly and the child is allowed to breath freely again. Should it is second time as-tumpt to acream the same simple and effectual magines that the painful stoppages of the breath are caused by its own efforts to acream, and so is careful to keep quiet. It is chimed that this plan works to a charas, and that the self-control exhibit-ed by instants three mouths old, even when in actual pain and distress, is something remark able. "Providence !" said Sammy Craddock

"Providence !" said Sammy Craddocl in "That Lass o' Lowrie's" when some wel meaning neighbor tried to comfort him for the loss of his property by calling his misfortune a dispensation of Province -- "Well if them's the ways of Providence, the less notice He takes of us the better, I'm thinkin'." To paraphrase the eccentric Sammy, If that's the ways of trained nurses the less we have to do with them the better I have long cherished the opinion that the trained nurse was addicted to taking too much upon herself, and I think the above parsgraph fully justifies my estimate of her. The idea of anything calling itself a woman openly contessing to having exper-mented upon helpless babies until the discovery was made that by "placing the hand over its nose and mouth, so that it cannot breathe"-in other words choking it into silence-the child may be taught even at the early age of three months, w salutary lesson in self control, even in actual pain and distress.

It would be interesting to know just what the luckless infant gains by the self control which is taught to it in such a heroic manner; up to the present time a lusty cry has been the baby's only means of communicating its troubles to the world, when it was well and happy, it crowed, or laughed, and when things were not going well with it, a wail of indignation or pain announced the fact to its relatives and attendants. But ot the humane system "discovered" by the trained nurse mentioned above, should be generally adopted, there will be no way

cruel lesson of self control its parents and nurses will have no way of discovering its physical condition until it is beyond the reach of help, and the baby that escapes being choked to death, during its lesson. is very likely to die of the self control it has been at such pains to learn.

It is really sickening to hear self control, and three months' old infants mentioned in the same breath, and the mother or nurse who would purchase ease and freedom from will be brought home rather forcibly to the walls are so thick that no disturbing full swing, however, when he jumped aboard hour from first to last, so you can see how ounds from the outer world can penetrate them, and where healthful occupation in the shape of oakum picking, could take the place of the more congenial work of teaching babies to control their feelings. This sounds like strong language I know, but I really think this trained nurse's dis covery is about as barbarous a perform. ince as any of Fairy Gamp's or Betsy Prig's little customs with their victims, and that such a woman should not be at large since Heaven only knows what experiments she might be tempted to try upon her adult

Ladies' and Children's White Underwear

. . OUR CREAT JANUARY SALE OF . .

UNDREDS of our Lady Patrons have been waiting for this opportunity, and to such we can assure the largest selection of garments has be n prepared for their approval. The goods are now ready for inspection in the "LADIES' ROOM," Second Floor. All NEW and FRESH from the makers' hands.

The success of our annual sale of FINE UNDERWEAR in former seasons is well known. This sule-in the variety of styles, in the quality of materials, in the perfection of cut and fashioning, in the excellence of workmanship-excels any sale we have ever held.

Actual Facts Worth Remembering

VALUE, STYLE, CORRECTNESS OF SHAPE, QUALITY FOR PRICE, AND VARIETY OF DISPLAY, are not excelled in Canada.



INCIDENT IN A STRAM-CAR. Great Man's Kindly Acts Are Spoker of Years Alterwards.

In 1877 two Harvard protessors were in Baltimore together at the Johns Hopkins University, says a writer in the November Atlantic. One of them, Professor James Russell Lowell, was giving a course of lectures on poetry, and the other, Profes-sor Francis J. Child, was giving a course of readings from Chaucer. Lowell was full ot enthusiasm at his colleague's success. Child goes on winning all hearts and ears,' he wrote to his triend, Professor Norton. 'I am rejoiced to have this chance of seeing so much of him, for though I loved him before, I did not know how ovable he was till this intimacy.'

This testimony which was lately reprint ed on the occasion of Protessor Child's death, is most happily supplemented by an anonymous writer in the November Atlantic. She was on her way to Washington twenty years ago, having with her a three-year-old child. It was midwinter, and the train was stalled in the night by a terrible blizzard. Hours were spent in digging away the snow, and when a start was again made, it was at a slow pace.

'We were still two hundred miles from Washington,' the lady says. 'when the church clock struck eight in a village where we halted. Meu jumped up to see if there was time to get a cup of coffee; nervous and anxious women clamored for tea, and I cried with the rest, 'Oh, if only I could and after it has thoroughly learned the get a glass of milk for my little girl !'

"Impossible,' said the brakeman, passing through the car; 'we sha'n't be here but a minute.

"Paying no heed to his words, a gentleman of striking appearance, whose fine face and head I had been silently studying, hurriedly left the car and disappeared upon the snowy platform.

"He'll get left,' sneered the brakeman. 'The train moved on, teeling its way through the huge white banks. The gentlemen had evidently been travelling alone, for no one seemed anxious because he did

the tall, thick depot tumbler still stands on the high shelf of the cupbeard, too sacred for use, save as a memento of the kindly chivalry of a great man to a little child.

THE FAST PONY EXPRESS. How the Mail was Carried Thirty Five Year ago Across the Prairie

The 3d of April, 1860, was a great day in St. Joseph, Missouri. On that day the fast pony express between that point and Sacremento. California, began business, after two years of preparation. The distance to be covered was two thousand miles, and the country was of itself almost the most difficult imaginable, while the natural dangers were heightened indefinitely. by the presence of hostile Indians. Relay stations had been established, riders engagel, and the promoters of the enterprise were full of confidence, though people in general had been slow to believe that the scheme was practicable. The New York Sun recently printed a long and interesting account of the inception and progress of the work, and from the account we borrow part of a statement made by Gen. David Peck, one of the founders of the express, who is now living in San Bernardino.

"Toe most remarkable rider we had on our express line was Billy Cody, since famous as Buffalo Bill. He was a young strip of a fellow when he worked for us, and did not weigh over one hundred and five pounds. He was known all over the plains even then as the toughest rough rider in the West. His. regular ride was one hundred and twelve miles every other day through Nebraska.

One day, when he had dashed over his stretch, he found that the relay station had been attacked by Cheyennes, and the two men at the station were dead in their tracks. Bill saw indications that the Indians were some forty miles ahead, but that did not deter him for a moment. He mounted a fresh bronco, and rode on for another night and part of the day.

He rode two hundred and eighty-four miles without stopping to rest for more than the old garment that had been in its place, the regulation two minutes at a change of and this was done. not come back. The cars were hardly in horses. He averaged sixteen miles an

twenty-one years of age, who had never scemed to know what lear was in the ex-press service. "I'll give you fifty dollars extra to ride the two stretches to Camp Fuller.

extra to ride the two stretches to Camp Fuller.' Now Camp Fuller was two hundred and eighteen miles to the east, and the rider had to pass through a locality where he might run into six or seven hundred war-painted Piutes, just waiting for a man like a pony express rider. "Well," said Bob, quick as a flash, al-though knowing as well as I the chances he was taking, 'I'll go you forfity dellars.' In a moment he was up, and having armed himself with extra care, flung him-self into the saddle, and with the express pouch across his back, was off. He rode thirty miles and then changed horses, and than on twenty-two miles more. It was a moonlight night, and when he reached the second relay station, it was vacant and no one about.

second relay station, it was vacant and no one about. Out in the stage-brash hs found the boy who had lived there with his father, dead, with his scalp taken from his head. Bob pushed on thirty miles farther, and there found all well at the third relay station. The father had gone there for help, and while he was away the Plutes, who had evidently been watching the station, had killed the boy and ransacked the building. In that ride Bob Ellison covered two hundred and eighteen miles with six horses. One of them carried him seventy odd miles on a run. Those beasts had wonderful endurance.

ST. LOUIS HOSPITALITY.

A Queer Chicago Yarn About A Hosstess, Her Guest, and a Sealskin Sack.

Last year a Chicago girl visiting friends in St. Louis attended a reception in that city. There was a big crush of St. Louis social lights, and when the fair Chicagoan prepared to depart she was unable to find her valuable sealskin sacque anywhere. In its place was an old sealskin worn and dilapidated.

The hostess regretted the mistake exceedingly. It seemed certain that some thoughtless guest had worn away the missing garment by mistake. She felt sure that the sacque would be returned the next day with an apology. In the mean time she suggested that the Chi ago girl wear

But the sealskin was not forthcoming the next day or the next week. The hostess was annoyed almost to the verge of dis-

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THE DOCTOR WAS HILARIOUS.

They were Having a Social, But it Ended in a Little Trouble."

HALIFAX, January 14,-The doctors of Halifax are as able a band of physicians as will be found in any city. Some of them make large salaries, but all are a self-sacrificing lot of men. No one who needs medical dance is deprived of it because of povatte patients

erty. The dispensary gives free aid to one in nine of the population of Halifax. Nearly 10,000 free prescriptions are given and a corresponding number of visits are paid to

the homes of poor patients. As a rule they are a sober-living part of our population these doctors. But many of them like a good time too, some of them like it too well. An instance of a little too much jollity was furnished at an early hour the other morning when a well-known physician with a good practice joined a party that were having a late social. The doctor was tull of fun and noisy hilarity. He between weeping and laughter-a fact which was demonstrated on this occasion, for the doctor became entangled in some controversy with one of the convivialists laughter of one moment was

ASTRA.

The Best Data he Could Give.

I have a friend who is connected with one of the large shoe stores of the city. A day or two ago he was called to attend to the wants of a customer, and his first question brought out the fact that the man wanted brought out the fact that the man wanted a pair of shoes. Of course my friend next inquired the size, and thereby hangs this tale. The customer looked dumfounded for a minute, but he was not to be feazed by such a simple question, and finally he blurted out: "Wa'al I don' know egzactly, but I wear a fifteen and a half collar." He did his best, but my friend was not sufficiently posted in the relative propor-tions ot one's neck and feet, and so had to make a guess at the size required, and try

make a guess at the size required, and try different pairs until he had tound the pro-per fit.—Springfield Union.

but self possessed and calm, holding carefully a tall glass of milk, which he gave to the wee girl beside me.

the wee girl beside me. . 'My stammered thanks for such unex-pected kindness from an unknown traveller he brushed away with a wave of his hand. . 'But the glass P' I insisted, knowing it could not be returned, as we were now thundering onward. 'Is yours, madam,' he replied, settling himself into his seat and paying no more attention to us. 'Later in the course of the dreary fore-noon he motioned to the little lass to come to him which she willingly did. He lifted

"Later in the course of the dreaty lote-noon he motioned to the little lass to come to him, which she willingly did. He lifted her to his side, and with his arm around her she cuddled up against him, and for two hours he whispered stories into her ear, so low that no one else could hear, but the delight of which was reflected in her denoine area and amiling libs.

her dancing eyes and smiling lips. 'At Baltimore the stranger disappeared and a gentleman across the passage from us leaned over and said:

"Do you know who has been entertaining your child so charmingly, as indeed he only

'I haven't the faintest idea.'

"Prof. Francis J. Child." 'So many years have flown since then that the little lass herself writes stories now -perhaps far away echoes of those she heard that wintry day when Professor Child made summer in her heart; but

FOUNTAIN SYEINGES-2 quart, in wood box, with 4 pipes (including vaginal trigator) \$1.00 Postpaid to any part of Canada \$1.10. C. K. Snorr, Driggist, St. John, N. S.

for that work. I have never heard the equal of that for hard and fast riding. Not one rider in a thousand could endure such

a strain.

The most exciting experience we had in the pony express days was in the fall of 1861 when the Paute Indians went on the war-path for some grievance against the government Indian agents, and were out for the blood of every white man they could murder.

Half of our experienced bronco-riders in Nevada and Utah quit work immediately after the men at one of the relay stations had been killed and scalped. We raised the pay of the men along that route to \$160 a month, but even that was no inducement

for many good rough riders to go to work in the hostile region. 'I don't kaow; I presume they do,' was in the hostile region.

You can be sure that no rider who did stay with the company ever permitted himself to nod in travelling in the Piute country, and every man took an extra armament along with him. Once when a rider had quit work, it was absolutely necessary to get a rider out on the line that day. happened to be at the Basin Canon station in Nevada when the rider quit.

traction, and offered to pay for the missing sacque, but of course this proposition was declined.

At length the Chicago in's visit was terminated and she returned home. One day she stepped into a big store on State street where she had purchased the lost sealskin to inquire if the firm could suggest any way by which to identify the garment positively if her St. Louis friends should chance to

it her St. Louis friends should chance to see it again. 'It would be pretty difficult to identify it by a casual inspection,' said the furrier, 'but every garment which we make is mark-ed on the inside of the skin with our firm. name, the name of the purchaser and the date. By removing the lining this can be seen.'

'Do all furriers mark their garments in

Then I wish you would examine this sacque,' she said, removing the old one that had been left upon her hands, 'and see if you can find out who made it.'

you can not out who made it." It was the work of a minute to rip a seam in the lining. Upon the bask of one of the skins was the name of a St. Louis furrier and the name of the purchaser of the garment—it was that of the hostess her-self.

in Nevada when the rider quit. "Bob, the express must go through to-day, Indiahs or no Indians," said I, ad-dressing Bob Eilison, a brave tellow into the state street imm and paid for it with a St. Louis check.

PROGRESS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 16. 1897.

WHITE-FOOT'S VACATION.

10

(A STORY FOR CHILDREN).

When Mrs. Perkins gave Clars Bourne r pretitient kitten, the gray one that had m white feet, she thought Clars loved itens. She did not know that it was her m ammsement Clars loved, but she want-[a kitten just as she wanted a doll to play

Clara carried the kitten home; and, for-mately for the kitten, the cook was kind, and gave it every morning a saucer of milk ith bread crumbs or oatmeal, and also poked atter it dinner time, so that Mollie Vaito-foot had, on the whole, a very com-ortable fime, except when Clara played ith her too roughly.

When summer came Clara's mother and inther decided to close the house, and go away to board for two montas at the mountairs. Clara was so delighted that she hardly gave a thought to Mollie antil the day before they were to start. Then she asked her mother if she were going to take Mollie with them Mrs. Bourne told her that it would be impossible, but that she meed not worry, as Mollie coul' very well take care of herself for two months; and Clara, busy with getting her hitle trunk packed and putting in it her favorite toys and books, gave no further thought to the matter.

matter. The Bournes started off in excellent spirits one pleasant morring; and as they turned the key in the door, Mollie came and looked at them, and cried as if abe understood that they were going away, and as if she were begging them not to leave her alone. This made Clara, and even Mrs. Bourne (who did not like cate) feel a little uncomtortable; but they soon forgot all about Mellie in the excitement of the iourney. burney.

They had left enough serveps of bread and meat under the doors (p, i), the back yard to last Mollie for a few $(a_3)s_3$ but she missed her milk, and when night came, newed addy, for she began aircady to teel very

In a day or two there was a h avy rain; and Mollie had to crawl us der the doorstep and Mollie had to crawl u: der the doorstep as far as possible, and sty there until the storm was over, — an expension which she did not find at all pleasuratie. She had and not not at all pleasuratile. She had never been a cat given to neighborhood wanderings; and, when her in the store of food had given out, and no human being came near her, and, in spite of her most beseching mews at the side door, the house remained closed to her, the creature house remained closed to her, the creature house remained closed to her, the creature began to feel very wretched indeed. She got so hungry that she could not sleep at night; and one night her cries reached the ears ot a sick woman in a house near by, and kept her from getting the sleep she needed until her husband went out and threw stones and sticks in the dir.ction in which the cries came, and then poor Mol-lie, trighlened nearly into a fit, crept under the doorstep again, and lay in half-dazed silence.

the doorstep again, and iay in halt-dazed silence. That night Mrs. Bourne and Clara slept soundly in their comfortable room at the hotel among the mountains, and no thought of Mollie came to trouble their placid re-pose. The days which flew by so rapidly for Clara and her mother dragged slowly to Mollie. Now and then she managed to catch a bird, and once she made a scanty meal upon a very small mouse that ven-tured across her pathway; but she was getting too weak to do very much hunting, for which indeed, she was sadly unfitted, owing to the manner of her bringing up. She ventured into the neighbors' yard in her desperation; but she tound that the swill buckets were all kept tightly closed, and, it she was seen, she was oriven off with a stone or a broomstick. Many of the houses round about were shut up like her own home; and the tamilies who were left were so indignant to think that the more tortunate ones who could get away should leave their cate bohind for the store set were so indignant to think that the more tortunate ones who could get away should leave their cats behind for the stay-at-homes to take care of that they would not often feed a stray cat, or even tolerate its presence. Molle saw two little pet kittens bereft of attention crawl away and hide and die; and she felt as if that must soon he her fate to.

by pain and fright, she ran wildly, she did not know where, and by chance took refuge in a garden belonging to a house a few streets from where the Bourns lived. There was a little hole in the fence which she spied ont as she ran; and being thin she crawled throuh, and fell exhausted under e was a great surpl mer nome; and there was a great surplus in store for her. The house was open again; and, as she walked leisurely toward the open door, Clara darted out, and seized her with a cry of delight. 'O mamma, mamma! just look here ! Mollie has come back, and see how handspied out as she ran; and being thin she crawied throub, and fell exhausted under a low-growing shrub. The day and night went by, and another day and night; and Mollie still lay under the shrub, aching from the bruise she had received, and too weak to crawl about any longer in search of food and drink. Her mouth was parched with thirst; she slept and woke with feverish starts. How gladly she would have welcomod a taste of cool water ! The third day was slowly drawing to an end when Mollie heard footsteps ap-proaching her. She had met with so much unkingness that she was too feeble to do so. The footsteps paused, and a hand pushed aside the branches that partly con-cealed her; and, as Molly raised her eyes and tried to shrink back under the bush, she saw a boy looking down at her. This sight alarmed her very much; for boys, as a rule, had never been kind to her. All she could do, however, was to lie still, and wait for the expected blow. In-stead of the blow she felt a hand touching her head softly, and heard a gentle voice say. "Poor pusy!" That was sll; and, just as Mollie was trying to purr a faint respone, the steps retreated much more rapidly than they had come, and Mollie, thinking herself torsaken, closed her eyes again in a sigh of disappointment. In a faw minutes she haard one more the sound of footsteps, and this time two voices. some she has grown !' 'Well, didn't I tell you,' said Clara's mother, casting an approving glance at Mollie, that cats are quite able to take care of themselves when they are obliged to do so ?' April 27. to do so ?" "But, mamma,' Clara said, eyeing the large, beautiful cat critically, 'don' you think it atrange she should have grown so sleek and tat? It seems as if someone had been taking good care of her. Just see how glossy her tur is.' Mrs. Bourne would not stop to think about Mollie's good looks, and it was not until she fourd the cat did not stay with them that she began to grow interested. 'Someone has coaxed her away, she said, when Clara bemoaned the loss of her pet. I think it is pretty mean business! We must enquire about the neighborhood. All their enquiries, came to nothing. Mollie appeared and disappeared. It had always been Mrs. Bourne's habit to shut her eut at night, but when she made her next friendly call, a few days later, Mrs. Bourne allowed Clara to confine her in the cellar for two days. Atter this confinement Mollie ran away, and was seen no more un-til Clara discovered her one day, sitting in the window of a pretty home with a garden about it, some streets away from her neighborhood. Mission and the stater, Mrs. do so ?' 'But, mamma,' Clara said, eyeing the rea heautilul cat critically, 'don't you

'Here, mi a, right here under this

"Here, mamme, right here under this bush,' said one voice." "Oh, the poor thing?' said another. "Is she dead, mamme P "No; she is opening her oyes,' was the reply. 'Put the saucer of milk down close to her head." Help had come to Mollie at last, but it seemed as if it were too late. Mollie could not take the milk. 'Bring a little water, Henry,' the kind voice said; and in a few minutes Mollie saw a dish of water placed almost under her nose, so close that she could by raising her head lap a little. She was so grateful that she tried to pur, and, in fact, succeeded in making a faint sound. "Leave the milk, Henry, and the water.' mid the voice. 'See that faded ribbon around her neck! The poor thung has been left to starve by some family gone away for the summer, and I think she has been hurt in some way. Do you see how wick-ed it is for people to be so thoughtless?" From this time on better days came to Mollie. Slowly her strength came back under the ministrations of the kind little boy and his mother; and by and by she grew sleek and fat, and seemed quite hke her old selt. Mrs. Lane had a few rules she always followed in her care of cats, and they were very successtul. First, she realized that cats, like people,

followed in her care of cats, and they were very successful. First, she realized that cats, like people, need a mixed diet, and she gave Mollie not only a little meat every day, but some kind of vegetable. Some cats she had found, were fond of potato; some of asparagus; some would eat cabbage, and almost every cat liked corn and beass. She was always particular to keep a dish of fresh water where the cat could get at it, for cats are often allowed, through thoughtlessness, to suffer with thrist. They need iresh water, as well as milk—just as we do. Milk cannot take the place of water. With their milk she often mixed rice, or oatmeal. She also carefully picked the bones out of fish, and mixed it with

the bones out of fish, and mixed it with potato. or rice, for a change of food. Cats are sometime, seriously hurt by swallow-ing fish-bones. She fed her cats regularly, and they

She fed her cats regularly, and they knew just when to expect their food, so were not teasing around the house. She found that they were much better hunters after rats and mice if they were kept in good condition. It is only those who ima-gine she must be kept hall-starved to be a hunter. A well-cared for cat is always the brightest and smartest cat.

brightest and smartest cat. She never turned her cats out of doors at night, but kept a box of clean, dry earth, where they could get at it, and she had no trouble with them. A little train-ing will make any cat neat, for cats are naturally neat, and it is only neglect that renders them otherwise. She never tied a ribbon on placed a col-lor around a cat's neck, for there is always danger of their getting caught in some bush or fence, and getting serious injury. They may be straved to death, or strangl-ed by means of a collar. It is so hard to find good homes for kit-tens that Mrs. Lane saved but one out of a litter of kittens, the others she drowned in a pail of luke-warm water as soon as they

tens that Mrs. Lane saved but one out of a litter of kittens, the others she drowned in a pail of luke-warm water as soon as they were born. When the water is warm it sinks the kittens at once, because it wets the tur quickly. If they are field up in an apron they can be held down for a moment with a broom. Or another pail made heavy with being hall-filled with water can be placed over the kittens as soon as they are put in the first pail, to prevent them from rising. They should be left some-time in the water. Mrs. Lane's experience had taught her that cats have much more teeling intelli-gence than many people give them them credit for, and they thoroughly appreciate good treatment, as well as suffer very much from neglect. They learn to know the tone of the voice, the giance of the eye of those with whom they hue, and respond to a look, and a word. They are very affectionate, and love those who are kind to them. They have great motherly affection, and it is cruel to take away all their kittens. One should be saved, and for one it is almost always possible to find a good home. With such a thoughful and considerate mistress it is no wonder that Molle grew itat and handsome. and had no desire to

soon be her fate too. One day, when Mollie was prowing around in search of a bit of tood a boy threw a stone at her. Being weak with hunger, she did not jump aside quickly enough to avoid the missle. In the panic by pain and fright, she ran wildly, she did mer home : and there was a great averaging

quite an angry frame of mind, way with Clara to reclaim the

They were greated very pleasantly a the door by Mrs. Lane, the lady of the bouse, and invited to enter. When Mrs. Bourne told her errand, and accused Mrs. Lane of coaring the cat away from its home, Henry Lane was standing by his mother, and his brown eyes fisshed ominouly. 'May I speak, mamma?' he said. Mrs. Lane gave him permission, and Henry began his story. When he describ-ed in what condition the poor foresken cat was, on the day he found her almost dead, under the bushes in the garden, Clara cried and even Mrs. Bourne looked ashame.J.

Cried and even Mrs. Bourne looked ashamed. He told how they had built up her strength and got her into that fine and alsok condi-tion by careful attention. A strength Mrs. Lane begged Mrs. Bourne to con-sider that a cat could not take care of her-self any better than a child, 'not as well, indeed, for a child can ask for food and drink, and someone will listen, but a poor cat is driven from house to house, hungry and thristy, and it may be days, before any one will take pity on her forlorn condition. and acometimes, alas, not at all.' She said, 'I cannot understand how people can be so cruel as to leave their pets to suffer when they are going away to enjoy themselves.' If they cannot take them or find a good house they ought to have them humanely disposed of—asually any humane society will send an agent to do this or give direc-tions for the best method of chloroforming an animal.'

an animal.' She told with tears in her eyes, how Henry, climbling over a lence into the back yard of a house that had been shut up all summer, attracted by a faint mew, had found under the back doorsteps a mother cat, dead ot starvation, and five little kit-tens, three of them dead. The other two had a little life in them, and those he had brought home to her, and she had mercitul-ly ended their sufferings. "Now "Mrs Lane said "row have heard an animal.'

ly ended their suberngs. 'Now,' Mrs. Lane said, 'you have heard all the story, and you may take Molly if you think best, or 1 will get you a very pretty kitten I know about, it you will promise never to leave her 'to take care of herself,' and will adopt my method of treat-care.'

ment." Mrs. Bourne was not a hard-hearted woman, only thoughtless and selfish, but Mrs. Lane had convinced her of her wrong-teine, and she very readily promised to doing, and she very readily promised treat the new pet differently.

Mrs. Bourne and Clars thanked Mrs. Lane for her kind advice, and the promise of a kitten, and went their way, sadder and wiser for hearing the true story of Mollie's vacation.—Reprinted with ad-ditions from the Christian Register.

Doctors Said Mrs. Ackerman of

Belleville Would Never Get Better.

SHE CAN LAUGH AT DEATH

of Dodd's Kidney Pills Made a Well Woman of Her, Atter Siz Years' Illnes

BELLEVILLE, Ont., Jan. 11 -- If there's DELLEVILLE, ORL., Jan. 11 — If there's any one thing under Heaven that excites a man's pity it is a weak, suffering woman. If there's any disease on earth that causes weakness and suffering in women more than another it is Kidney disease. If there's any medicine between Heaven and Earth that will intallibly cure Kidney Disease, it is DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. And they on dragm

Disease, it is DODD'S ALDAR I THES. And that's no dream. Women rise up by the score and call Dodd blessed for his wonderful discovery that has made weak backs and backaches unknown where Dodd's have been tried. Let one of these grateful women tell her

the wonderful cures of DODD'S KID-NEY PILLS, and I procured one box. Upon getting relief I continued to use eight boxes, and I can safely say I am completely cured. You may publish this as you see fit, so as to help some other person who may have Kidney trouble. MRS. S. ACKERMAN, North Front street.



THE USES OF PRUNES

How They May be Rendered as Appetizing as They are Wholesome. By many the wholesome and nutritious prune is scorned and passed by, but a wellknown physician has said that 'there are certain medicinal properties in the prune which act directly upon the nervous sys tem.'

This despised fruit may be made into many healthful and appetizing dishes. For a breakfast dish soak the prunes in just enough water to cover them when swollen to their natural size, and add a little sugar and some lemon juice. The prunes should then be cooked very slowly and have very little liquid when they are done. Serve them with good rich cream and they will not be refused.

them with good rich cream and they will not be refused. For stewed prunes; Soak three-quarters of a pound of French prunes in cold water for two or three hours, drain them and put in a sauce-pan with one cup of water, one-quarter of a pound of powdered sugar, two dozen blanched almonds, and a small piece of stick cinnamon. Cover the pan and place it over the back of the fire where the truit will just simmer for one hour; at the end of that time remove the cinnamon and add a piece of butter of the size of an English walnut. Again cover and cook slowly thirty minutes; take from the fire and stir in a teacupful of sherry. Pour the prunes into a serving diah and let them be-come cold. When served have whipped cream with them. Many prefer them with out wine; in that case treat the fruit thus: Soak one pound of large, nice prunes over night. In the morning drain them and put them in a saucepan with a cupful of mater. Agaon of the sure of the sure of the the mould over the fruit and stand the mould over the fruit and stand the mould in a cool place for its contents over night. In the morning drain them and put them in a saucepan with a cupful of mater. Agaon the argunes are clock with a supful of mater. Agaon the argunes are alcoly with a supful of mater. Agaon the argunes are alcoly the supruse are alcoly the sater and cond the argunes are alcoly and put them in a saucepan with a cupful of mater. Agaon the argunes are alcoly the supruse are alcoly the argunes are alcoly the argunes are alcoly the argunes are alcoly the argunes argune the argunes argunes the argunes argune the argune argunes argunes the argunes argunes the argunes argunes the argunes argunes the argunes put them in a saucepan with a cupful of water, and cook the prunes very slowly until they are tender. Take out the fruit with a skimmer and place in the dish they are to be served in. If the water in the saucepan has boiled away add a ltttle more. Slice a lemon very thin, remove the seeds, and put the slices and what juice may have come from the lemon in cutting to the liquid in the pan, and sweeten it to suit the caste. Have a tablespoonful of gelatine soaking in a little cold water, and when the liquid has come to the boiling point atter the sugar is added put in the gelatine, and when this has entirely dissolved pour the liquid over the prunes. This is usually a very acceptable dish, particularly if whiped cream is served with it.

For prune bread pudding : Soak one pint of stale bread crumbs in one quart of milk of milk for two hours, then mash them very fine with a spoon. Beat two eggs light and add three table spoonfuls of sugar and half a teaspoonful of salt; mix with the soaked crumbs and milk. Stir in a genstory:--"I had been troubled with Kidaey Disease tor six years. I had doctored, but it was of no use. They told me I would never get better. I saw about the wonderful cures of DODD'S KID. the wonderful cures of DODD'S KID. an egg until it is very light; then stir in a little wine and halt a cup of powdered sugar. When these are well mixed add three or four tablespoonfuls of whipped cream. Beat the white of the egg to a stiff troth, and then stir in the yolk mixture and serve.

salt and half a teaspoonfut of cream of tar-tar. Cut the cold cooked prunes into pieces not too small and sprinkle through the meringue as it is heaped by the spoon-tul into a buttered pudding dish. Place the dish in a slow oven and bake from twenty to twenty-five minutes. Serve this pudding cold with a boiled custard made irrom the yolks of the eggs. The prunes may be pressed through a colander after they are cooked soft and stirred into the meringue.

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they are cooked soft and stirred into use meringue. For prune wreath: Wash one pound of prunes and cook in very little water until tender; make an opening in one side of the fruit and take out the pit. Break the pits and remove the kernels, blanch them and put in a saucepan with the fruit; add half an ounce ot dissolved gelatine, two spoon-fuls of sugar, and a little water. Place the pan over the fire and let the contents cook about ten minutes. Wet a ring mould or a cake tin with a tube in the conkerd fruit.

DEATH FROM SUFFOCATION.

Almost a Fatality But for Dr. Agnew's Uure for the Heart–Strange Story of a Nerthwest Lady.

A death to be dreaded is that from sufficiently and yet this is one of the sufficient of a Nerthwest Lady. A death to be dreaded is that from sufficient of the second second second sumal phases of heart disease. Mrs. J. L. Hillier of Whitewood, N. W. T., came as near this dangerous point as need be. She says: "I was much afflicted with heart failure, in fact I could not not sleep or lie down tor fear of sufficient of the country, but they failed to give me reliet. A local druggist recommended Dr. Agnew's Cures for the Heart. I tried it, and with the result that I immediately secured ease that I did not know before, and after taking further doses of the medicine the trouble altogether left me. It is not too much to say that it saved my lite."

A TRUE BEAR STORY

At Least That is What Charles Dudley Warner Calls It.

Kipling says somewhere that 'the law of the jungle is-Obey. This also seems to be the law of Yellowstone Park. In no value." Here is the story : There is a lunch-station at the Upper Basin, near Old Faithful, kept by a very intelligent and ingenious man. He got acquainted last year with a she-bear, who used to come to his house every day and walk into the kitchen for food for herself and her two cubs. The cubs never came. The keeper got on very intimate terms with the bear, who was always civil and well behaved, and would take food from his hand (without taking the hand). One day toward sunset the bear came to the kitchen, and having received her portion, day toward sunset the bear came to the kitchen, and having received her portion, she went out of the back door to carry it to her cubs. To her surprise and anger, the cubs were there waiting for her. She laid down the tood, and rushed at her in-tants and gave them a rousing spanking. She did not cuff them; she spanked them, and then she drove them back into the woods, cuffing them and knocking them at every step. When she reached the spot where she had told them to wait, she left them there and returned to the house. And there she staid in the kitchen for two whole hours, making the disobedient child-ren wait for their food, simply to discipline them and teach them obedience. The ex-planation is very natural. When the bear leaves her young in a particular place and goes in search of food for them, if they stray away in her absence she has great difficulty in finding them. The mother knew that the asfety of her cubs and, her own peace of mind depended upon strict discipline in the family.

DOOMED TO DIE.

DODD'S MEDICINE COMPANY. of Toronto, are the sole owners and mak-ers of this remedy in the Dominion. Write to them, enclosing price (50 cents), if your local druggist is not supplied.

blished 1780 Walter Baker & Co., Limited. Dorchester, Mass., U. S. A. The Oldest and Largest Manufacturers PURE, HIGH GRADE 200 Cocoas and Chocolates

on this Continent. No Chemicals are used in their manufactures. Their Breakfast Cocca is absolutely pure, delicioue, natritious, and costs les than one cent a cup. Their Premium No. 1 Checolate is he cost plain chocolate in the market for family one. Their German Sweet Chocolate is good to eat and good to drain. It is palatable, nutritious and healthful; a great famothe with Consumers should ask for and be sure that they get the section Baker & Co.'s goods, made at Dorchester, Masse. U. A. CANADIAN HOUSE, & Hospital St., Montreel.

and serve. Prune meringue pudding is made thus: Cook very slowly one-quarter of a pound ol large, nice prunes in very little water until they are tender; then drain them and place where they will become cold. Beat the whites of five large or six small eggs to a stiff froth and then gradually beat into them half a cun of nordered encart in them half a cup of powdered sugar in which has been mixed half a salt spoon of

PROGRESS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1897.

When I was Well.



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SAVES

at of cream of tar-ked prunes into a sprinkle through ped by the spoon-ding dish. Place an and bake from nutes. Serve this led custard made gs. The prunes a colander after d stirred into the

sh one pound of little water until in one side of the Break the pits blanch them and he fruit; add half latine, two spoon-water. Place the the contents cook a ring mould or in the centre in the cooked fruit. nee cold and set t dish and fill the h whipped cream and flavored with m upon the dish

Thoroughly wash a soak them over lightly more than ing cook the truit have been soaked hen take each one and drop it into e water add two iss been soaking water, the juice of anched and split th to suit the taste. ing enough to dis-sugar, then stain truit and stand e for its contents

e for its contents m out and serve

FOCATION.

or Dr. Agnew's trange Story Lady.

Lady. ed is that from s is one of the ase. Mrs. J. L. W. T., came as as need be. She icted with heart not alsep or lie ion. I tried all of the country, reliet. A local . Agnew's Cures t, and with the secured ease that and after taking cine the trouble not too much to

STORY.

Charles Dudley It. that 'the law of is also seems to cone Park. In

Charles Dudley

which he says ere not', he says, r it, would have n at the Upper kept by a very man. He got He got she-bear, every day food for herself ubs never came. intimate term lways civil and take food from the hand). One came to the

loor to

The deep bass voice was heard with startling clearness from the group of men and boys who made up the usual spectators of such a scene. 'Shame on thee !'

The astonished Jehu dropped his arm to see who it was that dared to interfere with him in the management of his 'property.' 'Just you mind your own bizuess, 'n 1'll

tend to mine.' business of every man to see there's no in-justice done his brother ; all the more so if that brother's dumb.' 'Well, Old Broadbrim, let's see 'thee'

get thut 'oss up 'thout beatin' or yellin' ut

small boy; 'Dovetrot's got a star under his coat." The man quieted down at once. He

looked enquiringly at 'Dovetrot' as the children, unrebuked, called the good, the brawny teamster with a quiet, steady eye that commanded respect. All this time the fallen horse lay panting,

with his limbs outstretched and trembling,

quick !' and to the poor beast he said, in soothing tones :

'Thee's got a hard master, poor boy; came quiet and the look of distress passed

'Now, help him to crink,' said Dovetrot, on any account yell at him or even speak rough to him. Your poor horse is as nervous as a child.

rervous as a child. 'Poor boy, good boy,' repeated Dove-trot, soothingly, as he brought from one capacious pocket a tin basin and from the other a little bag of oats. He put some water with the oats and

held the compound under the horse's mouth. After eating, the poor beast's spirits continued to rise, and without any

The boys had witnessed scenes like this before, and one of their number had gotten truth than poetry :

Kind words in Dovetrot's way, Quaker way, dressed in gray; Oats, words, and Dovetrot's way

Sunday | Reading. DOVETROTS WAY. It was a common sight—the faithful animal overloaded, pulling beyond his strength, the trembling limbs at last given out, and nothing but blows and shouts to reveard him for doing his best. "Shame on thee !" The deep bass voice was heard with gregation told me that I was beautifully heard.' Did she?' snapped the Bishop, and the fair young curate collapsed. His lordship had once been a young clergyman himself, and knew a thing or two about the

> The tollowing story Dr. Temple tells of himself :

He ent ered during a popular service in "Just you mind your own bizness, 'n 1'll and to mine." "This is my business, friend. It's the stood a workingman who was singing lustily in tune. The bishop sang lustily also, but not in tune. The workingman stood the dissonance as long as he could, and then, nudging the bishop, said in a whisper, 'Here, dry up, mister; you're

m.' 'Ye hadn't better be sassy,' sung out a mall hov: 'Dovetrot's got a star under his The follo wing story is not so well auth-

enticated : In the Exeter days of Dr. Temple he was suspected of heterodoxy. A young curate came to him one day, and said 'My children, unrebuked, called the good, broad-chested, not very tall old gentleman. His quaker garb was dove-color, and a way he had of walking also suggested the name 'Dovetrot,' by which he was tamiliarly known in the community. Dovetrot didn't deny the boy's statement, but looked at the hard in the same commutant of the train and in the same compartment of the same carriage invariably. Last Wednes-day she felt a disinclination to go, andthat very day an accident occured by which the carriage of the train in which my aunt with his limbs outstretoned and that the carriage of the train in which my sum and a look of despair in his eyes. Dovetrot got down on his knees to rub the aching joints, while, at the same time, The aching joints, while, at the same time, 'Now do thee get a backet of water, say,'growled the Bishop, don't know your

The Reward of Obediance

aunt.

An English exchange revives the follow but maybe we can make him better. Poor boy, good boy.' He repeated this sottly many times until the irritated nerves be-proverb : proverb :

A Persian mother gave her son 40 pieces of silver and made him swear never to a lie. "Go, my son," she said. "I comas the man brought the water, 'and don't mit thee to God's care : and we shall not meet again." The youth left the house and the party with whom he travelled were assailed by robbers. One of them asked the boy what he had, and he said. "Forty florins are sewn in my clothes." The rob-ber laughed, feeling certain that the boy jested. Another, asked him the same question and received the same answer. At last the chief called him and asked him what he had: The boy replied, 'I have told two of your men already that I have 40 pieces of silver sewn in my clothes.' The chief ordered the garments spirits continued to rise, and whence a spirits continued to rise, and whence a spirits continued to rise, and whence a spirits continued to rise, and boys brought up the clothes.' The chief ordered the garments to be ripped open, and the discovery of the money proved the boy to be more trathful money proved the boy to the more you to tell the money more than the spirits and looking as though he money proved the boy to be more trathful the money more than the spirits and looking as though he money proved the boy to be more trathful the more than the spirits and looking as though he money proved the boy to be more trathful the more than the spirits and looking as though he more transformed to the spirits and looking as though than most men. 'How came you to tell this ?' asked the chief. 'Because', said the boy. 'I would not be false to my mother, boy, 'I would not be issee to my mouser, up an impromptu song to the tune of 'Kind Words Can Never Die., They now all 'Child', said the robber, 'are you so mind-Words Can Never Dis., Indy now an joined in singing this, probably for the twentieth time, stamping their feet as they danced along to emphasize the words, which we must confess had in them more is tollowers. impressed by his example, sail: 'You have been our leader in guilt; be the same in the path of virtue.' And ness aroused admiration in this circle. Twill spend it for the poor'; and he van-ished as he came. But his brave taithful-ness aroused admiration in this circle. The same in the path of virtue.' And ness aroused admiration in this circle. The same in the path of virtue.' And the same in the pa



While I was Sick. And Now I am Well Again.

MR. MAXWELL JOHNSTON

One of the Best Known Printers in Canada,

Tells the story of his terrible sufferings, and gives an account of his rescue from the Jaws of Death.

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er-Cons. McGregor, Esq., barrister. M. J. Quinn, Esq., of Gowans, Kent & Company. Geo. Gwatkin, Esq., of Gowatkin & Son. J. Gordon Mowat, Esq. Chas. B. Doherty, Esq. Wu. Verner, Esq. Wu. Verner, Esq.

A Fearless German Preacher. Now, thee don't want to yell at thy faithful servant at any time, said Dovetrot, kindly. 'If these will fiel of his pulse before and atter thee bast shouted at him in cross way, thee will find it has jumped abead at a gallonir rate under any harah, bind an mark any time, said Dovetrot, kindly. 'If these will find it has jumped abead at a gallonir rate under any harah, binde serve and atter they have as fearless as a lion, and abead at a gallonir rate under any harah, binde serve and atter they have a find it has jumped abead at a gallonir rate under any harah, binde serve and atter they have a find it has jumped abead at a gallonir rate under any harah, binde serve and atter they have a find it has jumped abead at a gallonir rate under any harah, binde serve and atter they has a fearless as a lion, and abead at a gallonir rate under any harah, binde serve and atter they have a fearless as a lion, and abead at a gallonir rate under any harah, binde serve and at the most exalted rate of the post exalted rate of the gallonir rate under any harah, binde serve and	OT TURN IN BED.
"Now, thee don't want to yell at thy faithful servant at any time, said Dovetrot, kindly. 'If thee will feel of his pulse before and after thee hast should at him in a cross way, thee will find it has jumped abead at a gallonin' rate under any harah,	mice and fishes, not to mare scattered about with he likes to take her friends e got them. OT TURN IN BED. ag of an Elora Lady From
faithful servant at any time, said Dovetrot, kindly. 'If thee will feel of his pulse before and after thee hast shouted at him in a cross way, thee will find it has jumped abead at a callonin' rate under any harsh,	he likes to take her friends d point out various articles e got them. DT_TURN IN_BED. ag of an_Elora Lady From
kindly. 'If these will feel of his pulse before and atter these hast shouted at him in a cross way, these will find it has jumped abead at a gallopin' rate under any harsh,	d point out various articles e got them. OT TURN IN BED. ng of an Blora Lady From
and atter thee hast shouted at him in a cross way, thee will find it has jumped abaed at a gallopin' rate under any harsh, the most exalted rank of the sinner never the senter never the senter the senter the senter that a set of the senter th	e got them. OT TURN IN BED. ag of an Blors Lady From
cross way, thee will find it has jumped men. He was as fearless as a lion, and shead at a gallopin' rate under any harsh, the most exalted rank of the sinner never the senter that a gallopin' rate under any harsh.	ng of an Elora Lady From
abead at a gallopin' rate under any harsh, the most exalted rank of the sinner never "IN THOSE DATS THESE WARE WARE WARE WARE WARE AND THE SENTETWES."	ng of an Elora Lady From
	ng of an Elora Lady From -Fifteen Yearsa Suf-
hard tones. When it don't make him nervous and feverish it makes him stubborn and ugly—like it does his brother, man. deterred him from rebuking the sin. An "schenge tells this story in point: "Having learned that a set of officers" "Sone shall ever pass.—Jaramlah "Sone shall ever pass	n-Fifteen Yearsa Suf-
and feverish it makes him stubborn and exchange tells this story in point:	Cured By Two Bottles
ugly-like it does his brother, man. 'Having learned that a set of officers "None shall ever passJeromiah "So he paid the fare and wentMicah. She wears a black fur cape, trimmed with of Sout	h American Bheu-
reddish fur. It is very swell, and as the	matic Cure.
NU USE UF MIS LEGS	describe the intensity of ay come from an attack of
Bome garmonte. The cent inter the set water who is the set water who ise	For fifteen years,' says Mrs.
Bottles of evusa American	of Elora, Ont., "I have
going to yay them, but pitch right in and frightened man, Dr Frommelj strode Farmer. The Story of a Wingham the wearer, and, what is more, the beasts tism, which tool	ss troubled with rheuma-
do their very best.' toward the room trom which there came Kudney disease can be cured. Mr. John were stinned and the skins stretched and back, often cond	fining me to my bed, and
All this time Dovetrot was rubbing the the sounds of revelvy. Throwing auddenly Snell, a retired farmer of Wingham, Ont., then tanned with her own hands.	At times I suffered so in-
	ould not turn in my bed.
and angles, and almost whispering poor surrounded by a brilliant company of of- any standing position gave intense pain, skill as a trap or share setter. UA the and the disease	was fast reaching a point
boy, poor boy.' foors engaged with wine and their cards. the result of kidney disease. Local phy- foor is a small rug, the pell of a yearing where both mys	alt and my husband had be-
And the section ever themas them, as Without other greening he stepped to the stokes could not help me, and the planet set for bears. Hanging on the walls are A triand recom	amended South American
resumed, to the driver. Now, come on my table and said : 'Gantlemen, I have heard intends. Seeing South American many handsome bits of fur. White wessel Rheumatic Cure	, and after the first bottle I
inter a started his load from hatore which of the genuing here. I have not come to Kidney Ours advertised. I grasped at it as same better as background inter wood and to an a	p, and before four bottles
Dovetret had removed the shores, and fol- present to you of no sin and an act had do not had it is a dyng man win grasp at and a popoved fashion by skilled taxidermists. and have been in	a excellent health since.
Two deer sins from anali does have been set was totally relieved of pain, and two bottles Two deer sins from small does have	apple-core ?' asked Miss
When making preparation for your trip, don't forget your tests. This will at once suggest "Odoroma' the partect tooth pow-	little hand sbook. 'What
don't forget your tests. This will at once, will not avail.' He laid his hand upon the that is a solvent, and can thus dissolve the Yahgan Indian's cance. is it Roy ? 'A	core is what a fellow gives
suggest 'Odoroma' the partect tooth pow- will not out the partect tooth pow- out the partect tooth pow- will not out the partect tooth pow- will not out the partect tooth pow- will not out the partect tooth pow- out the partect tooth pow	TR.
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PROGRESS, SATURDAY. JANUARY 16, 1397,

Notches on The Stick

Lizette Woodworth Reese ["A Quiet Road," Houghton Mifflin & Co., Boston.] came at the Christmas time, singing, like the waits, at our door. We have nothing but thanks to the gracious giver who understood our preference so well, and came to visit us laden with frankincense and myrrh,

to say nothing ot silver and gold. "A Quiet Road," is a book in exquisite taste,--is, in fact, like the King's Daughter, beautiful without and within. What a quaint, old-fashioned, joyous sort of singing it is ! We shall not hesitate at the word "Poet," as applied to the utterer of such gleesome spontaneous notes. She has "run back to fetch the age of gold" in English poesy, which choicest memories and suggestions of what we have loved earliest and most. She wanders beside English hedgerows, by Kentish meadows and watercourses, through orchard closes, and everywhere the bucolic spirit leads us, singing, like a milkmaid, blithely as she goes. She touches, now on Herrick, now on Keats, now on Charles Lamb, and we are led to the fountains whence she loves to draw.

Herrick. Oh, Herrick, still we love you, and our days Keep to the weather of the daffodil, Because, good Mayer, your few notes do still Break with their silver down our sullen ways. Last of your line that knew to clearly sing, You kept your heart up to the bloomy time, Spending your Devon in unvexed thyme, And with no mood except that one of Spring. Oh, still we come, -- as to some fair estate, Which should be theirs, yet somehow is not so, Come poor and wistful beirs from overseas, To long and lock without the fast-barred gate – And track you by your laughter where you go ck you by your laughter where you go t of morn under the rectory trees. At thick of morn u

Our slender stock of descriptive phrases cannot so well fill our allotted space, as her own golden words. She shall express herself ; we will trr to make some fittest selections :

WRIT IN A BOOK OF ELIZABETHAN VERSE. Oncoming Hour of light and dew, Of heartier sun, more certain blue, My shadow on your face doth fall. I am the first sweet thing of a¹; By that much the more sweet than you.

Mine is the crocus and the call Of gust to gust in shrubberies tall; The white tunult, the rainy hush; And mine the unforgetting thrush That pours its hear:-break from the wall.

For I am Tears, for I am Spring, The old and imemorial thing; To me come ghosts by twos an i threes, Under the swaying cheery-trees, From east and west remembering.

O elder Hour, when I am not, Gone ont like smoke from road and plot, More perfect Hour of light and dew, Shall lovers turn away from you, And long for me, the Unforgot ! Telling the Bees.

Bathshebs came out to the sun, Out to the walled cherry-trees; The tears adown her check did run, Bathshebs standing in the sun, Telling the bees.

My mother had that moment died; Unknowing, : ped I to the trees, And plucked Bath heba's hand aside ; Then caught the name that there she cried Telling the bees.

Her look I never can forget, I that held sobbing to her knees; The cherry-boughs above us met, I think I see Bathsheba yet Telling the bees.

The following will please the ear and the fancy so well the reader may be tempted to go over it the second time :

On A Colonial Picture Out of the dusk stepped down Young Beauty on the stair; What need of April in the town When Dolly took the air ?

And yet, despite your piping, come and pass The phantom chords of bim that to our door Brought langular like sweet guest that follow rai His reed lies enapped and rotting in the grass; Yours, too, shall fail and you be heard no more! And yet, despit "An English Missal," "In Time of Rsin," "A Street Scene," "Robert Louis Stevenson," "Autumn to Syring," "To a Town Poet," "An Old Belle," "The Shepherd," "A Lyric on the Lyric," "The Lavender Woman," and other poems in this book of which we might name, the titles tempt us to further citation; but we

conclude w.th-A Pastoral.

Oho, my love, oho, my love, and ho, the bough that shows, A gainst the grayness of mid-Lent the color of the

rose! The lights of Spring are in the sky and down

among the grass; Bend low, bend low, ye Kontish reeds, and let two lovers pas!

The plum-tree is a straightened thing; the cherry is but vain; The thorn but black and empty at the turning of

the lane; Yet mile by mile out in the wind the peach-trees

blow and blow, And which is stem, and which is bloom, not any maid can know.

The ghostly ships sail up to town and past the orchard wall; There is a leaping in the reeds; they waver and

they fall; For 10, the gusts of God are out; the April time is

The country is a pale red rose, and dropping leaf I do but keep me close beside, and hold my lovers

Along the narrow track we pass across the level land ; The petals whirl about us and the sedge is to on

The ghostly ships sail up, sail up, beyond the strip

ing trees. When we are old, when we are cold, and barred is the door The memory of this time will come and turn us

You memory of this time will come and turn as young ence more : The nights of spring will dim the grass and trem-ble from the sky; And all the Kentish reeds bend low to let us two go by. No lofty key is struck : sere are no pro fundities, nor are there minor chords to

which much stress is given. But we have that which edifies, while it pleases, a book of cheerful, sprightly song, that leaves behind it never a tinge of gloom nor bitterness.

PATERFEX.

HARD WORK AND EASY WORK.

HARD WORK AND EASY WORK. There was a time very lately when Mr. Donato Arnoldi tound it hard to keep up with his work. Not that there was more to be done than usual, but he didn't feel like working at all. He was dull. He had no edge. It he could have afforded it he would have knocked off altogether. But there's where it is. Those of us who must work when we are sharp, must keep on working when we are dull. Necessity obliges. Ex-penses keep on, and so we must keep on. Dear, derr, what a thing it would be if we were always right up to the mark—eat-ing, sleeping, and working with a relish. We might rot hive money to burn even then, but we should have some to save. Well, let's hear Mr. Arnold. "At Easter, 1893," he says, "I began to feel as it a cloud had come over me. I was weak, low, and tired. My tongue was thickly coated and my mouth kept filling with a thick, tough phlegm. I could eat fairly well, yet my food seemed to do me no good. After eating I had a feeling of heaviness at the chest and pain at the side. I lost a deal of sleep, and night atter night I lay broad awake tor hours. I kept up with my work, but I was so weak that I was gearcelv fit for it. This state of things

night I ay broad awake for hours. I kept up with my work, but I was so weak that I was scarcely fit for it. This state of things naturally worried me and I consulted a doctor. He gave me medicines that re-lieved me for a time, and then I went bad

heved me for a time, and then I want bad as ever. 'Seeing this, I saw another doctor who said my stomach, and perhaps other organ-were in a very bad way. I took his medi-cines, but they did not help me as I hoped they would. On the contray I got worse and worse (At this time cold clammy smooth because

'At this time cold, clammy sweats began to break out over me, and as I walked my footsteps were uncertain. Sometimes my

I feel no ill effects now from the mercury I use in my business. (Signed) Donato Arnoldi, 39 Spencer Street, Clerkenwell, London, May 1st, 1894. No doubt lead, arsenic, mercury, and other poisons do otien produce injurious effects on those who habitually handle them; but the symptoms in Mr. Arnold's case go to show that his aliment was indi-gestion and dyspepsia. This abominable disease generates plenty of poisons of its own, and has no need of help from outside-death-dealers. He wasn't able to est much, nor to digest what he did est, and his nerves got weak and shaken because they were not fed. That accounts for his waketalness and for his uncertain footsteps. Take the ashes out of your furnace, clear the draft, and light a fresh fire, and things are buzzing and humming directly. And that's what Mother Seigel's Syrup does for the human body when it sets the digestive system in proper operation.

system in proper operation.

Making Glass Regist Fire.

Attention has lately heen drawn to product called "wire-glass," which. it is asserted, presents an effective barrier against fire. It consists simply of a meshwork of wire embedded in a glass plate. Even when licked by flames and raised to a red heat it does not fall to pieces, and experiments have shown that, employed in

windows and skylights. wire-glass not only resists the heat of fire, but also the shat-tering effects of cold water poured over it while it is yet glowing hot.

A BROKEN DOWN LUMBERMAN-

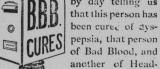
a Financial, But Worse, a Physical Wreck—Past Doctors' Skill, But Cured by South American Nervine

Nervine. Prostrated by nervous debility Mr. E. Errett, lumber merchant and mill owner ot Merrickville, Ont., was forced to withdraw from the activities of business. He says: "I tried everything in the way of doctors" skill and proprietary medicines, but noth-ing helped ms. I was influenced to use South American Nervine, and I can truth-ully say that I had not taken half a bottl-before I found beneficial effects. As a re-sult of several bottles I find myself today strong and healthy, and ready for any amount of business, where before my nerv-ous system was so undermined that I could scarzely sign my own name with a pen or scarcely sign my own name with a pen or pencil. I say, teelingly and knowingly, get a bottle of this wonderful medicine,"

His Dad's Diversified Presents "Git any presents this year, Jimmy " "No-only dad."

"Lots! One man give him a bottle er

Letters Come. Letters come day by day telling us



ache, still another of Biliousness, and yet others of various complaints of the Stomach, Liver, Bowels or Blood, all through the intelligent use of Burdock Blood

Bitters. It is the voice of the people red nizing the fact that Burdock Bl Bitters cures all diseases of Stomach, Liver, Bowels and Blo Mr. T. G. Ludlow, 334 Colborne St

Brantford, Ont., says : During years prior to 1886, my wife was sic the time with violent headaches. head was so hot that it felt like bu

up. She was weak, run down, an feeble that she could hardly do anyth and so nervous that the least noise sta her. Night or day she could not rest





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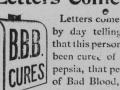
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Blackwoods Edinb'h Mag. (A),	8 00	4 35.	Little Folks, (Eng.)	2 00	8
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	1 00		Peterson's Mag.,	1,00	2
Delineator,	2 00	2 50	Popular Science Monthly,	5,00 .	6 :
Demorest's Family Mag.,	1 00	3 15	Pablic Opinion,	2 50	. 8
Detroit Free Press,	2 00	2 25	Puck,	5 00	5
Donahoe's Mag.,	4 00	8 50	Puck's Library,	1.25	2 4
Dramatic Mirror, Dressmaker and Milimer,		4 85	Quarterly Review, (Eng.)	6 50	7 (
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Eclectic Mag.,	1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 -	5 75	Scotsman,	2 50	8 1
Education,	8 00	4 00	Scottish American,	8 00	4 (
Educational Beview,	8 00	4 15	Season,	8 50	41
Family Herald and Star,	1 00	2 25	Strand Magazine,	2 50	81
Family Story Paper,	8 00	8 90	Sun, (N. Y. Sunday)	2 00	8 4
Fashions,	60	2 00	Sunday School Times,	.1 50	8 (
Field, (London)	10 00	10 25	Sunny Hour,	1 00	24
Fireside Companion,	8 00	8 90	Truth,	5 00	.51
Fortnightly Review, (E)	7 50	7 75	Turf, Field and Farm,	4 00	5]
" " (Am.)	4 50	4 75	Witness, Montreal, daily,	8 00	. 81
Forest and Stream,	4 25	4 75	" " weekly,	1 00	11
Forum,	8 00	4 25	World, (N. Y. Sunday)	2 50	8
Frank Leslies Ill., News,	4 00	4 85	Young Ladies' Journal,	4_00	47
Frank Leslie's Pop r Monthly,	8 00	8 90	Youths' Companion,	[1 75	

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15:19

DDD that this person has been cured of dys-

"An' what did he git ?" whiskey, an' 'nuther man give him thirty days !"



Lilac the color then. So all in lilac she; Her kerchief hid from maids and men What was too white to see.

Good Stuart folk her kin. And bred in Essex valee; One looked her happy eyes within And heard the nightingales.

When Dolly took the air. Each lad that happened near, Forgetting all save she was fair, Turred English cavalier.

It was the erd o' Lent, The crocus lit the square; With waving green the bough was bent When Dolly took the air.

Long since that weather sped, Yet yonder on the wall Her portrait holds a faded shred, Some scrap of it in thrall.

The New World claims the skies, Although the Old prevails; We look into her happy eyes And hear the nightingales.

Staid lilac in her gown, And yellow gleams her hair; The ghost of April is in town, And Dolly takes the air!

A Cricket in Autumn.

O Shape, beyond the orchard palings there, What mood of memory holds this lessening light, The lilac, facing sky, or, crooked and white, The mine, isoing say, or, crooked and white, The young moon set above the plum-irrees bare? For these do in your music have a share. But, under all, your one thin, antique note, Past youth and time, an i evermore remote, As from the world's rim cuts the autumn air, Certain am I that song is not in vain; legs give way under me, as if they were too weak to bear the weight of my body. 'Not to trouble you with details, it may be enough to say that that I was in this miserable condition month after month. In fact, I came to think I never should be any bettor

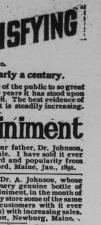
"Tten I tethought me of a medicine I "Tten I tethought moved of Mother "If an I teinought me of a medicine I had haard highly spoken of Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup. I said to myselt, I will try it. I am thankful I did. After taking only two bottles all the pain was gone, and shurt'y I was well and strong as ever. Since then I have had good health and worked without trouble. When I teel I need it, I take a dose of the syrup, and it keeps me right.

I heep me right. "I am a surgical instrument maker, and think my illness was due to the quickeilver that I worked amongst acting upon me when in a low state of health. At all events,

life was a misery to her. I tried all h of medicines and treatment for her she steadily grew worse until I bo six bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters C. Stork & Son, of Brampton, Ont. which I paid \$5.00, and it was the investment I ever made in my life. Ludlow took four out of the six bott there was no need of the other two those four bottles made her a str healthy woman, and removed every ment from which she had suffered, she enjoyed the most vigorous ha

That five dollars saved me lots of m in medicine and attendance therea and better than that it made bo comfort to me





ep, ind and reshing

or Diseases" Mailed Free,

whits the nursing mother and her child if she takes S BALM ading.

Progress st.

PRICE.

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to the altar withcut any orange blossoms at all, is simply challenging misfortune. Hence the co

People will get married in winter some imes, in spite of the well-established fact that June and September are the proper months for all right thinking people to take the silken bonds upon themselves; and of course there must be special costumes designed for those who choose the winter the for their nuptials. It is really hard to see at first how it would be possible to impart a reasonable appearance to a dress intended for a full dress wedding—but[iust wait ! The swell December, or January

Her Work

Woman and

bride has deciced that orange blossoms are rather out of place as a trimming for her wedding dress, so she has discarded them, and in their place she uses fur. If she can afford it, the beautiful and expensive white polar fox heads the list of bridal furs, and next in beauty, though so inexpensive that even the humblest bride might have her gown trimmed with it, is the lovely white hare. .One would be almost inclined to give the first place to the fur royalty, the regal ermine, as an appropriate decoration for the robe of a bride, but a moment's reflection calls to mind the peculiar lemon-yellow tinge of that fur, which makes it very hard to harmonize with any of the cream or pear white shades of silk and satin, which are now so tashionable. It is occasionally used by some dressmakers but not very Another new and beautiful trim ming for a bridal dress is composed of bands of Arctic ducks breast, the silver sheen of which is especially appropriate and charming with the heavy silks, and rich brocades of which so many of these gowns are made. No flowers are used with these fur trimmed costumes except the bouquet which the bride carries.

A few wedding costumes have been trimmed with bridal roses in white silk, and the effect is simply exquisite; but as a rule simplicity of trimming, and richness of material is aimed at, and the gown has little trimming beyond passamenterie enough to relieve its severity.

A very beautiful wedding gown designed for a January bride was of white satin, cut in the princess shape that seems to be popular for such toilets, and tastened in the back by invisible hooks and eyes. The only trimming consists of two bands of passamenterie in seed pearls, extending from the shoulders to the foot of the skint. The design is orange blossoms and ivy leaves, and here and there a small rhinestone flashes amongst the pearls, At the wrists of the sleeves, which are quite close in shape, and again at the elbow are bands of the passamenterie while a similar band trims the close collar. The veil is of the new silk tulle which is woven in a large mesh, and has a very narrow white satin selvidge, is draped from a jewelled aigrette

and tuft of white tips. Another novelty in bridal veiling is the embroidered tulle which is dotted over with little five petalled blossoms, or else is quite plain in the centre, but has an elaborate border of orchids in white silk, and silver threads. Another elegant bridal dress, is of cream white brocaded satin, the brocaded figures being richly outlined with silver thread. The skirt is cut after the usual model, plain front, and full train, but the bodice is decidely new. It is so short waisted that it might almost be described as an Empire waist, and its special feature is the dazzling but inexpensive yoke made of "mir-

This young woman is a most attractive

I must not forget to me veils which are decidedly the latest of bridal novelties. These veils are made of lace, and so small that almost any bride might inso small that almost any bride might in-dulge in one. They are scarcely larger than a good sized apron, extend about midway between the waist and knee, and are worn off the face, being draped on the shoulders, and then carried up and arrang-ed over the bair, in much the same fashion as the large veils. They are very graceful and pretty, and when made of rich lace form an elegant finish for the bridal toilette.

There is a rumor that low necked and short sleeves dresses will be worn for wedding costumes in the near future; but in spite of that, all the most fashionable bridal robes continue to show the modest high neck and long sleeve that good taste suggests. The low bodice will probably continue to be the regulation style for royal brides in the future, as it has been in the past, but the damsel of less degree is scarcely likely to adopt it, even if fashicn makes the mistake ot trying to introduce such an innovation. ASTRA.

FANS DAINTY IN STYLE.

They are Small and Beautifully Painted and Some are Very Costly.

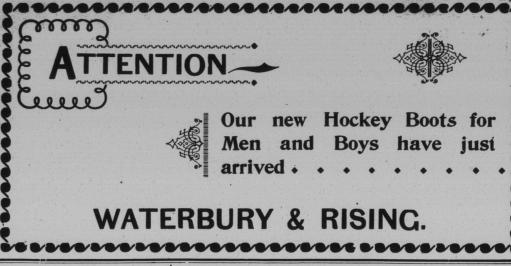
The most expressive little accessory of a woman's dress is her fan, it she but understands the art of using it. French fans are the most attractive and dainty in design. Size is the important point in the fashion of fans just at present, since they must be very small, and It we go back to the time of our great-grandmothers and re-surrect their tiny fans, we will have the proper size for use today. The Empire and Louis Quinze fans are

the popular shapes. The sticks are of mother of pearl, ivory, tortoise shell, ebony and violet wood, beautifully enamel-led and inlaid with gold. Black mother

of-pearl is a novelty this season, and orasmentation of gold shows off with good effect on the dark background. with good effect on the dark background Drapite the small size, these fans divplay the most perfect specimens of fine painting in Watteau figures, birds, and flowers, and with various designs in silk introduced it the top which is popular. The sticks are in black pearl, and the mousseline de exquisitely nainted with cupids and figures in Louis XVI. costumes. Paillettes are distributed over the sticks and all. Fans of white mousseline with fine Brussels lace on the edge and tortoise shell sticks are the diatitiest little trifles imaginable. Medal-lions of silk set m point lace and painted with mythological figures and finished with mother of pearl sticks are the modern rethe top which is popular. The sticks are in black pearl, and the mousseline de soie is black, with black silk at the edge exquisitely vainted with cupids and figures in Loais XVI. costumes. Paillettes are distributed over the sticks and all. Fans of white mousseline with fine Brussels lace on the edge and tortoise shell sticks are the daintiest little trifles imaginable. Medal-lions of silk set in point lace and painted with mythological figures and finished with mother of pearl sticks are the modern re-production of the Louis XV. tan, but in the old ays these fans were of parchment or fine leather. Large sums of money can be invested in this little article of dress, and some of the later imitations of this old style cost from \$30 to \$1,000. according to the fineness of the workmanship. A fan of green silk painted with violets, with violet wood sticks stained green, is a charming little novelty. Much less expensive are the Chinese fans of fine crape painted with flowers.

ALL THE TONIC SHE NEEDED. A Dying Request that Brought About a Change in the Patient.

There are more ways of killing a dog than by hanging him, and there are more ways of curing a man than by giving him medicine. At least there is another way of restoring a feminine invalid to health and strength, if the experience of a certain young woman of this city is to count for anything.



voman, of course, bolstered up her sister with encouragement and tonics three times a day, but the sister still insisted that it wasn't any use. Finally she got to a point where she was so very low in her mind that she called the young woman to her bed-side one day, and in a voice choked with emotion she said :

'Don't try to hide it from me any longer, Grace! It's got to come and I'm reconcil-ed—or I hope I am. But before I go I want you to promise me one thing.'

'Now, stop talking such nonsense,' gently chided the young woman. 'You're going to be all right soon. All you nee is another bottle of tonic and a good brace. The sister feebly shook her head.

'You mean it all right, but you don't know. I tell you I am going to die and this is a dying request I have to make of

this is a dying request 1 have to make of you.' All right, dear, said the young woman humoring her sister for the time. 'It's—about Ned,' beginning to sob weakly. Ned was her husband, by the way. 'I want—I want you—to look after —him—and sze that—he isn't—isn't—ob, too miserable—you know. Promise me— I ask it as—my last request—that you— will look after—Ned P' and the unhappy wife wept bitterly.

'Tis the Perfect Tooth Powder Expert chemical analysis says so. Your own experience will teach you so.

Price 25c. All Druggists,



of the chief toward whites. Upon nearing the village, send on ahead to announce your arrival and wait until your messenger returns with some of the vil lagera, to escort you to their chief. Greet the chief civilly, and ask him to send one of his people to show you a good place for your tent, if you decide to camp in the village, which I have done invariably in this country, though it is not always advisable in every part of Central Africa. When you have rested, the chief will come to see you. Then state to him your business, talk frankly with him and explsin plainly your needs, whether you want guides or to buy food.

I seldom stayed in a place more than one day, and generally the first night I called the chief privately into my tent and you worry.'
 The invalid stared for a minute, then
 she said in a business-like tone:
 'You mean thing ! I'll see that you
 dor't !' and with that she began a rapid re covery.

 Arraveler Tells How to Get Along With
 the Dusky Chiefs.
 In African travel it is always wise to
 visit the biggest chief in any part of the
 country, says a writer in the Century. One
 can always learn from other chiefs at a dire
 Tootth Talk.
 Let's talk of teeth. Your teeth-you
 ree to many tendence to decay checked—Use
 doroman. You want your breath frage
 rand alog the conduct and gave him a leadeling the color of the chief to the seth sether
 the conditional present bettore
 lays a writer in the Century. One
 can always learn from other chiefs at a dire
 Tootth Talk.
 Let's talk of teeth. Your teeth-you
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 the conous and disconding transition
 the conous and disconding transition
 the part teeth reeth provide
 the down and disconding transition
 the part of the part teeth reeth provide
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 the part of the part of the part teeth provide
 the condition transition the part of had a long talk with him, and gave him a pre-

Bad Blood Between Them.

The ever slaving farmer's wife, her del-icate sister in the city, suffar more than they can tell. The dark rings round the eyes, headaches, dizziness, palpitation or rheumatic twinges, betoken a run-down

tance who they are and something of their character. In approaching them, always send word of your coming, and get, if pos-sible, information in advance of the feeling with the royal signature.

Honestly made

13

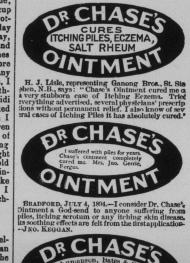
⁶ Odoroma," synonymous with perfect teeth, sweet breath and rosy gums. Drug-gists, 25 cents.

Like An Insane Asvlum

The Washington Post reports a sharp saying by a 'newspaper woman' of that

On the night of the national election she was out in search of news, and started to enter a small hall, in which, as it appears, enter a small hall, in which, as it appears, the Congressional Committee of one of the great parties had its quarters. Even from the vestibule she could hear a deal of loud and excited conversation, but as she was about entering the hall door an attentant bustled up to her and said: 'You can't go in there, mis.' 'Oh, pardon me,' said she. 'I didn't know that was the violent ward.' And with that she withdrew.

that she withdrew







14

the heart fails to act when a man dies, but "Heart Failure," so called, nine

times out of ten is caused by Uric Acid in the blood which the Kidneys fail to remove, and which corrodes the heart until it becomes unable to perform its functions.

Health Officers in many cities very properly refuse to accept "Heart Failas a cause of death. It is frequently a sign of ignorance in the physician, or may be given to cover up the real cause.



impressive.

musicians) and well enunicated."

A Medicine with 20 Years of

will remove the poisonous Uric Acid by putting the Kidneys in a healthy on so that they will naturally condition so





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PUTTNER'S EMULSION

will be found to be of great benefit to delicate females who are suffering from General Debi!ity, Anaemii, and all diseases of their sex. It improves the digestion, purifies the blood, repairs the waste that is continually going on, and

Then I told him that that cow was one I had given to my wife, and that I could not sell it without her consent. "Well,' said the man, 'wouldn't she sell

completely removes that

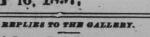


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Public Men Political orators on public platforms are

exposed to interruption from their audiences, and their success sometimes depends upon the coolness and readiness with which they parry unexpected thrusts. Among English statesmen, Mr. Chamberlain has arkable facility for silencing oppon a ren a remarkable factory for altencing oppon-ents who open fire upon him from the gal-leries. One of his quickest and best re-torts was made when the Home Rule agitation was at its height, and he was charged with treachery to his party in de-perting Mr. Gladstone.

He was speaking one night at Birming-ham before an audience which showed many signs of resentment and unfriendli-When he was in the middle of one of his sentences he was interrupted with shrill, sharply accentuated outcry: 'Judas ! Judas ! Judas !'

Mr. Chamberlain did not pause to finish is sentence He smiled, glanced up at the galleries, and replied without an in-stant's besitation : 'Not Judas; but Joseph betrayed by his brethern !' The spiness of the reply and the quickness with which the point was turned delighted the audience. There was an enthusiastic outburst of applause, and he was not again disturbed dur

ing the course of his speech. Lord Palmerston had equal talent for disconcerting his critics when they sought to entrap him. When he was once addressing an audience at Tiverton he was interrupted by a loud-voiced opponent, who dema with intense carnestness .

Will my lord give a plain answer to a plain question ?' 'Certainly, with great pleasure,' was the

'Certainly, with great pleasure, was use courteous reply. 'Will my lord tell us whether he will or will not vote for a radical reform measure?' The audience smiled. There was a pop-ular agitation in favor of a new reform bill, and Lord Palmerston had shown a disposi-tion to evade the issue, and not to commit humselt on one side or the other. His re-ply came without a token of embarrase-ment, hut slowly, ore word at a time: 'I will-'

"I will—" The liberals began to cheer wildly. "Not—" was the next word and the con-servatives took np the applanse with a counter-cheer.

unter-cheer. 'Tell you,' concluded the orator, with an All you, concluded the orator, with an innocent smile on his face. Then every one laughed, and there was hearty cheering over the wily old statesman's ingenuity in securing recognition and applause from each party, and in the end saying nothing. Roswell G. Horr was making a strong protection speech in Providence one night when there was a hoarse cry from a iree-trad r in the gallerv :

when there was a hoarse cry from a iree-trader in the gallery : "Where does the wool come from ?" "Out West, where I was brought up," replied Mr. Horr, "we get it mostly by shearing the sheep's back." The audience laughed for nearly three minutes, and the orator had no farther attack from that quarter. Abraham Lincoln had a genins for dealing with objectors who attempted to put "poeers" to him "It reminds me of a story," be would say, and then would tollow some homely and quaint way of turning the laugh upon his opponent. At such times sarcasms increase discontent, while good humor commands general approval.

INSENSIBLE PERSPIRATION.

Why it is not Possible to get Perfectly Clean by Bathing.

Through each of the seven million pores there is continual sweating in vapor form but active exercise brings forth profuse perspiration of lymph containing the wastes which would otherwise remain to clog and disease the system thus showing the impossibility of cleansing the system by external scrubbing alone. Now this continual exudation of sweat is for a wise purpose, and all who declare that they never sweat should be aware of the dan ger, as various salts are thus excreted or ease in some form is inevitable. The

Owing to the increased demand for i dis-rubber, caused by the use of pneumatic tires for bicycles and other vehicles, there is said to be serious danger of a 'rubber famine.' The method of gathering india-rubber in tropical countries has been ex-ceedingly wasteful because the easiest way, ceedingly wasteful because the easiest way, that of cutting down the trees, has too fre-quently been adopted. The search for substitutes has resulted in making known the virtues of a South American tree called the balatea. This abounds in British Guiana. and the rubber produced from it, while not possessing the electric and some other properties of caoutchouc. is asid to answer very well for most of the ordinary purposes of india-rubber.

~...



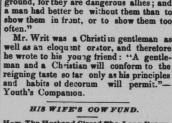
For Influenza, Cough, Cold, etc. AT SAFE FOR CHILDLEN

⁴ Never known it to fail to give relief."-Mr. Eli Bousher, Fera C stage, Lamborne. "Find it invaluable for bad coughs and colds."-Mrs. Esson, London Road, Sleaford. STOPS COLD. CURES COUCH.

Sold ever

11

44



HINTS'ON ORATOBY.

When, in a certain legislative proces ing. it was proposed to make an appropriation in a series of expenditures that never came to an end, the Hon. Philetus Sawyer, then a United States Senator from Wisconsin, said that the case reminded him of a cow that he once had on his farm. Once when we were living on the farm a man came along and wanted to buy a certain cow. I offered him another, but nothing would do but the one he had pointed out.

the cow? 'I went into the house and asked my wife if I should sell the cow.

How The Husband Closed The Long Drawn Out Deal In The End.

weary, langu'd and worn out feeling.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

The Sun.

The first of American Newspapers. CHAS A DANA, Editor

The American Constitution. the American idea, the Ameri can spirit. These first, last, and all the time, forever.

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The Sunday Sun

is the greatest Sunday News paper in the world!

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Address THE SUN, No

'I went into the house and asked my wife if I should sell the cow. 'Dyee', she said, 'but I want the money. 'I sold the cow for twenty dollars, gave wife two dollars, and said: 'Call on me when you want more.' 'Then after that, when my wife wanted a new dress, a bonnet, or money to get a wedding present, she would ask me for some of that cow money. I had paid her several thousand dollars of it, and wonder-ed when the credit would be exhausted, when we built a honse. Then it had to be furnished. We figured up what the cost would be of the things we wanted, and found that it amounted to several thousand dollars. I said 'Wite, I'll pay you the balance of that cow money, and you can pay for the furn-ishing the honse with it.' 'It was a bargain, and at last the cow deal was over. That animal cost me not far from twenty thousand dollars; but it was all right.

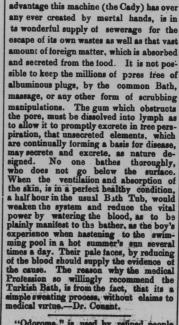
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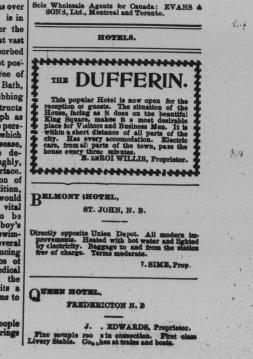






TEETH and a pure breath obtained by using ADAMS' TUTTI FRUTTI. Take no imitations.





"Odoroma," is used by refin everywhere, yet its price, 25 cer it within the reach of all.

Rubber. eased demand for in

by the use of pneumatic d other vehicles, there danger of a 'rubber od of gathering indiauntries has been ex ecause the easiest way ecause the easiest way, the trees, has too fre-ed. The search for ted in making known b American tree called abounds in British ber produced from it, the eleotric and some aoutchouc. is said to most of the ordinary ober.



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r Cough tes. . . .



ugh, Cold, etc. HILDLEN . give relief."-Mr. Eli d coughs and colds."-

CURES COUGH Canada: EVANS &

PROGRESS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1897.

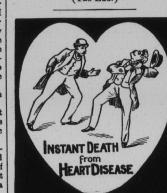
dens were radiant with the roses of June. What do you think ?' said Jocelyn, one day as we sat at our early breakfast. The dogs were there, and the cats and parrot and the postman had just brought the letter-bag, but the children had not yet come down. Shadowed for Life,

'What do you think, Gordon ?'
 'Something very nice I know from the smiles that are playing 'tollow-your leader' across that sun-burned face of yours.'
 'Well, I daresay it is rather nice. At least it isn't anything very drea iful, you know.'

'Out with it then, Joss, don't keep a fel-

Well, we are all going down to Chickest-er. I love the dear old town. There are splendid walks all about-and-and, I may be able to find some bits suitable for a pic-

I had two little maidens staying with me at The Jungle, and there they had been for many weeks, for next to dogs I dearly love the companionship of innocent childture.' I laughed so heartily that the cups and saucers rattled on the table. 'Oh, you sly old dog, Joss. Shall I tell you what other attraction there is ?'



HEART DISEASE KILLS. Relief in 30 Minutes.

nost pronounced symptoms of heart pitation, or fluttering of the heart, si are palpltation, or flattering of the heart, shortness of breath, each or trengelar pulse, smothering of hunger or orbinistics, nightmare, spells of hunger or orbinistics. The brain may be con-gented, causing headaches, dizziness or vertice. In boot, whenever the head flatting or other and set con-o. In



CHEERING TRUTH.

Thousands Prove the Statement

That Paine's Celery Compound Makes People Feel Young Again.

A Cured Man Says:

"I Feel Just as Bright as a Boy."

The Right Medicine For every Ailing Man and Woman.

All the combined powers of earth cannot stem the tide of truth that sweeps over this Canada of ours in regard to the curing and life-giving virtues of Paine's Celery Com-pound Thousands of the best people back up the sensible. plain and unvarnished statements about Paine's Celery Compound published from time to time. The cured thousands send such convincing letters of testimony that the most hardened skeptics are forced to admit that they are founded in the rock of truth and honesty. The following letter from Mr. A. R. McGruer, Dixon's Corners, Ont., assures you, though your case may be desperate and death very nigh, and though doctors tail and other medicines prove unsvailing tor your relief, that Paine's Celery Com-pound will do more for you than you can justly realize or hope tor. Mr. M.Gruer says:

justly realize or hope for. Mr. McGruer says: Some time ago my condition of health was alarming and I suffered very much. I was laid up three days out of every week; and I other solid to my friends that it would be better, if it was the Lord's will, that I should be called away. Three of the best doctors attended me, but could not relieve me in any way. It was then I was advised to use Paine's Celery Compound, which brought relief at once. After using this great remedy I find myself a new man, and feel just as bright as a boy of eighteen years. I think it is the greatest medicine in the world, and would strongly recom-mend it to all who suffer.

truly elegant pass by these ingenious and pretty devices and indulge in solid gold or jewelled buckles, and the number and beauty of these designs would seem to in-dicate that there are many such. The four-leafed clover, with perhaps a diamond in the centre, and the fleur-de-lis are very favorite designs in gold, or just a plain dull gold equare, with a glistening diamond here and there, may prove sufficiently alluring; if not, perhaps a scroll of red ensmel with a gold border and a brilliant diamond in the centre may do. These range all the way from \$30 to \$60, and are equally distributed between the round and side garter.

15

THE RETORT OLEVER.

aggestion to Those who Visit Recent

How careful we have to be when we mention the babies, especially to the par-ents thereof! A young Philadelphia lady, according to one of the dailies of that city, was laughing recently over the absurd mistakes one is apt to fall into when talking about the first-born of the house to the newly-made mamma. 'Well,' she said, 'Jerome K. Jerome

helped us out wonderfully in one respect. He said that when in doubt as to the gender of the little morsel of humanity, one should carefully avoid reterring to the child as 'he' or 'she,' and merely call it 'the little angel.'

That settles one side of the question But suppose you are asked whether baby resembles papa or mama? That is just as bad as the other. Well, I found myself face to face with this latter question a few face to face with this latter question a few days ago. and the way I took of replying was as accessful that I think woman should fortily herselt with it. And the men, too; for they are just as often in this predicament. 'Do you think that baby looks like his father or like me? asked baby's devoted mama. I looked at baby looks like a cher-ub.' The scheme was supremely successful, and baby's mama sent me baby's picture in a silver frame.'

SAD FOREBODINGS OF AUTUMN WEATHER.

Chousands Who Dread an Attack of Ca-tarrh as Winter's Cold Approaches-Yet Catarrh Can Be Banished Under the Magic Touch of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder.

This is not a dogmatic statement, strong

It is Jungie, and there leady and there is the companionship of innocent childs load.
But here I had dogs and children both, and on this lovely apring morning the version in the the dates of the load to a thick of the load to load to load to the load t George, sir ?' I don't think there is much else worth recording, so I return to Jocelyn. We were all there at the station to meet him, and we all wanted to shake hands with him or hug him at one and the same

time. Joss had to walk out of the station bare-headed, because my Hurricane Bob had seized and run off with his bat, a way of showing his respect for his master's best friends that the noble dog never missed a

triends that the noble dog never missed a chance of putting into practice. "I declare to you, Joss," I said, as soon as we got seated in the brougham, "I never saw you looking stronger, younger,

"Adieu l' he s "And what ?" "You may pray for me !" "I will, I will ! Adieu!" I left the cell. Just once again I saw the man. It was a bitter cold, dark morning, and he was walking with steady step and firm to his doom. As he stood by the terrible instrument, while every head in the awe-stricken mob was unbared, he raised his voice and shout-ed in French: ed in French: 'Long live Anarchy! Down with tyrants! Next moment he was seized by the shoulder and his body tell forward with a dull thud. A few seconds more and Jacques was no

heaven and earth almost, to enable nim to do so. If he escaped, my life was not worth a week's purchase, and his vengeance might even extend to my friend Jocelyn also. I determined to visit him in his cell. My influence in certain quarters which must be nameless, procured me a pass to the terrible prison, and in due time I was ushered into the dread presence of the An-archist Jacques. The gaoler accompanied me. He had previously warned me not to go too near to him. He would spring and fasten on me, like a wild beast. Jacques sat on his bed, his elbows on his hees, his long white hands supporting his head for a moment. I thought him saleep. "Jacques !' I said. He raised his head and eyes at once. 'You here ?' he muttered. 'I am here' 'Come to triumph over me?' 'I have no such intent. If sorrow for a being like you could find a place in my heart, I would mourn your sad fate.' 'Why are you here, then?' 'I have come to say farewell, and to tell you I have forgiven you.'

NOW FIRST PUBLISHED.

A SOLDIER'S STORY, BY GORDON STABLES, M.D., R.N.

Author of "The Rose of Allandale," "For Money or For Love," "The Cruise of the Land Yacht 'Wanderer," "Our Friend the Dog," etc., etc.,

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CHAPTER XXX.- "HAPPINESS HATH COME

AT LAST. As Heaven is my judge it was not the wish or desire to gloat over the misfortunes of a fallen toe that took me to Paris just one week ere Christmas bells began to ring in the year 18—

in the year 18— |Jacques, the murderer and Anarchist -yes, the crime of murder in Paris had been proved against him-was condemned to die by guillotine on some sad morning un-known as yet even to his gaolers. Society would not be safe while so dan-une adventurer as

Society would not be sale while so dan-gerous and unscrupulous an adventurer as he was still alive and at large. And I mysell was anxious to know, to feel sure that the dread sentence of the law was in reality

He had sworn to escape, and I was well aware that there were those in the city who would strain every nerve, move heaven and earth almost, to enable him to

AT LAST.

you I have forgiven you.' 'Is that all ?'

"What else should there be?" He laughed hoarsely, scornfully. "Your friend, the Major," he said. "Where have you buried him ?" "My friend the Major is alive and well." "You lie!"

'You lie!' 'I speak the truth. There was an accid-ent. Your paramour or lover is dead. Your sufferings at the hands of the execu-tioner will be as nothing to the torments she endured before kind death stepped in to relive her.'

A change that was instantaneous came over his dark and handsome face. It was it up with a gleam of joy that is indescrib-

'And now,' I added, 'I must say farewell.

'And now,' I added, 'I must say farewell.
May God iorgive.you, as do I'
'Stay !' he cried. 'You have made me happy. Inexpressibly happy. She, my love, my own, has gone before. She will meet me—' he crossed himseli as he spoke 'oh the radiant shore. I—I—I'
He clasped his left hand across his eyes, his strong frame shook with the sobs he could not restrain, and tears, genuine tears, came welling through his fingers. Atter a time he grew more composed. 'Now welcome death,' he cried, 'soon, soon may it come. Then we shall meet.' 'Advance,' he said, standing erect, 'and shake my hand.'
'Do not. Do not,' exclaimed the goaler excitedly.

scitedly. For one brief moment I hesitated. But the doomed man's gaze met mine, and I felt I had nothing to fear. I stepped up and shock his cold hand.

A.7

love the companionship of innocent child-hood. But here I had dogs and children both, and on this lovely spring morning they were all together tumbling on the tennis lawn. It would have been difficalt indeed to have said which was the maddent, the merriest, or the dattest of those four. Had you come to any rapid conclusion on this point you might have been glad to change your mind next minute. Here was Hurricane Boh, my noble Newfoundland, for example, with a garland of gowans round his neck, lying on his broad back and kicking his beels in the sunny air; and there was Wasp, my wiry little Scottish terrier, feathering round and round the group in a circle, so isat you scarce could see him, and yonder, one on each side of Hurricane Bob, was Jocelina (Lily's Gowan) and poor motherless Molly Lloyd, and their laughing voices made the sweetest music I thought that I ever had heard. The mayis on the cedar tree was, i feel certain, of the same opinion, for there was emulation, if not jealousy, in every note of his sweet and ringing song. My dear friend Jocelyn was away in Scotland, but he was expected home this very afternoon, and it was probably this fact that made us all, to-day, feel so happy, so dat, and so joyful. We were going to meet him, too, at the station, Hurricane Bob and Wasp, Molly.

.8.

********* FERIN.

s on the beantiful s most desirable asiness Men. It is of all parts of the odation. Electric LLIS, Proprietor *****

1.71

44

N. B.

pot. All modern im hot water and lighted and from the station T. SIME, Prop

N. B

First cla

more. Spring had returned; the second spring since the tragedy at Raven's Nest. The earth had been awakened from her fong winter's sleep by the glad songs of a housand birds. Green were the fields, stared with daisies, and draped with many awee wild flower, peoping coyly heaven-wards faom bank and brae. Bothy whispered the winds as they toy-ed with the silten leaves of the lindon or chestnut, or sighed through the needled vardure of the crimson-tipped larches, ven-turing only on a bolder song as they light-ed and swayed the dark toliage of pine-tro of r, while every brooklet and rill joined their ripping music to swell the glad obrows that all nature united to in raising. The was indeed a gladeome time. No time for sorrow, thongh. O no, no; one glanco at the blue ritts in the sky, or the smanhing the blue ritts in the sky, or the smanhing heart.

at home, so no wonder he sighed a sigh of satisfaction and relief when the carrisge drew up at the gate and we all began to disembark. Yes, we spent a downright happy time and weeks on weeks of it too, till spring merged into summer, and the Jungle gar.

5

suport, whenever the heart flutters, or tires out casily aches or palpitates, it is duseased and treatment is imperative. Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure has saved thousands of lives. It absolutely never fails to give perfect relief in 30 minutes, and to cure radi-cally.

A Comfort Lost.

Her Appearance

speaks louder than words. She doesn't use Pearline. She's worn out with hard work. Household drudgery, you can see, has told upon her. Possibly you are a woman who is going the same way. Now, these are days when such things needer't be, for most women. Labor savers are all around you, and, for woman's work, Pearline heads the list.

Take advantage of the hints of science. They are broad enough to the bright, and they help the lowest kind of work as well as the highest. In every sort of washing and cleaning, let Pearline help you.

Send 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, it Back and if your grocer sends you something in place of Pearline, be honest-send it back.

NEW GARTER BUCKLES.

Delft, Popular Sports, Scotch Plaids, and the Jeweller's Art Seem Among Them.

The combination of silver gilt with blue and white enamel in quaint delft figures is among the very newest things in garter buckles, the white silk elastic being clasped with unique little landscapes or figured gold frame. Not only is the round garter thus ornamented, but the same decorations are applied to the side suspenders. As these are of sterling silver with triple gilt possession for all time, and very pretty ones can be had for five or six dollars. Exquisite little ministures in both silver and gilt frames are also among the most popular

of the new year novelties. Of quite a different order, but as beautiful in their way, are the rather massive bas reliefs of horses' heads poised as in racing. Indeed, all sporting propensities are re-presented in one way or another down to wicker, mallet, and ball of the mild little game of croquet.

game of croquet. The most striking all the new departures are the gay conceits in Scotch plaid to match the new plaid hose; and to make the scheme unique and consistenst these plaid garters are ornamented with fetching claspe of cairngorm or Scotch pebble set in old ailver. Of course, these, who can afford to be

as it may seem. Leading members of Parliament, the most prominent clergymen of the Episcopal, Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist and Roman Catholic churches, have borne testimony to the effectiveness of this medicine. Mr. John MacEdwards, the popular purser of the Canadian Pacific steamer "Arthabasca." is one who was cured of intense suffering from cat;rrhal troubles by the use of this medicine. Good Samaritan-like, he has ever since re-commended it to any one who suffer. Head off an attack of catarrh by having this medicine at your hand. this medicine at your hand.

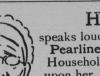
An Unsafe Criterion

A story is going the rounds which illusplate and the best of porcelain, they are a trates the vanity of estimating numbers by noise. It sets forth that a Yankee once went to a hotel where he tried and liked a dish of frogs' legs-for which however he. had to pay a large price.

'What makes you charge so much for em ?' he asked the landlord.

'Because they are scarce,' answered the

'Because they are scarce.' answered the hotel-keeper. 'Scarce I' exclaimed the Yankee, 'why, I'll agree to get you a million of 'em.' 'Agreed,' said the landlord; 'if you bring me a million I'l find a market for them.' 'All right—I'll have 'em by tonight, sure.' 'All right—I'll have 'em by tonight, sure.' The Yankee went away and at night came back with eight pairs of frogs' legs. 'Were are the rest of the million I' ask-ed the landlord. 'Well, to tell the truth.' answered the Yankee, 'I formed my indgment of the number by the noise !



PROGRESS SATURDAY, JANUARY 16 1897

SHOPPING IN CHINA.

Queer Features of Trade in

16

China is a silver country. When, there re, you go a-shopping and are provided th the necessary cash, you take a faithful with the ne servant with you to carry the money and a second to protect the first from the wiles of the enatcher. A hundred dollars in our money is represented by a bag of silver coins called 'cash' weighing three pounds. Your servant keeps both the account and the money. You ccrutinize the former but never handle the latter. On the other hand, every storekeeper keeps a strong box, a safe, or silver room, and employs one or more clerks to look after the white metal. This arrangement makes as much trouble in paying a bill as in incurring one. The store keeper weighs your money and examines every piece, while your servant does the same to whatever change he receives.

The stores are small, smaller, smallest. Hundreds are scarcely more than mere booths. The largest are not more than twenty-five feet front and 100 deep. Department stores are unknown. The rule is for one shop to sell one thing. A silk store looks like a brown paper establishment, or the delivery room of a laundry. None of the goods is exposed to view. Each roll is done up in fine white tissue paper; this in turn in firm light-brown paper, and this in the strongest gray-brown paper. One paper is sure death to ants, roaches, moths, flies, spiders, and mice. Another is waterproof and almost fireproof. All three are dust-proof and damp-proof. On the outside of each parcel is an inscription stating the color, pattern, width, quality, and quantity.

The clerks are men, and are very neat and polite. They will climb up a ltght ladder to the top shelf near the ceiling, bring down a parcel, open it on the counter and display the material, and reverse the process a hundred times over without changing the rich professional smile which marked the calling.

The counters are either made of dark hard wood, polished until it shines or el e are covered with black oilcloth. A salesman or servant keeps them spotless with a damp cloth, followed up by a dry one. There is no display or attempt at beauty. Chaffering is very rare. Both merchant and customer know the value of the goods. so that there is no debate over the price. This state of things is in strong contrast with what brevails in the bazaars of India and Egypt, where a trader often asks ten times the value of his wares, and cries real tears of grief when he sells them at five times their proper price.

Another extraordinary style of shopping results from the odd social conditions of China. The ladies of that land all undergo the process of foot binding, and are unable to travel about except with the great. est difficulty. In addition to this diequalification; it is considered unwomanly and shameless to expose the face in public. When a Chinese lady desires the pleasure of shopping she sends a servant to her favorite dealer, with instructions as to her particular desires. The dealer thereupon takes down enough material to load anywhere from four to ten porters, and goes around with the invoice to the lady's home. A European lady can enjoy the same privilege without any extra charge of any increase in the price of goods. There are very few novelties in the Oriental shopping world. Almost everything fashionable is prescribed by law as well as custom. The pattern of your was probably invented 3 000

want to duplicate anything you go to the dealer from whom you bought it. It you bought it yesterday, well and good. It you bought it from his father 'twenty-five years ago, well and good, or from his grandlather seventy five years, it is the same, and if tan years hence you desire an extra yard of the same material you get it from the same man at the same place; or, if he has passed away, from his son or grandson. The East is very pleasant for shopping, but the shopping is not one whit like what pervails in the department stores and dry goods palaces of the great Ameri-can cities.

PILES CURED IN 3 TO 6 NIGHTS.

A Case of Dietirg.

Mr. I. Zangwill told a story of a certain

fat lady of his acquaintance. Her corpul-

ence had so grown upon her that she re-

A Plant Atoli.

Professor Atkinson, the botanist of

RFOWLERS

EXT. OF

HAS A RECORD

40 YEARS OF SUCCESS

IT IS A SURE CURE FOR DIARRHCEA . DYSENTERY COLIC . CRAMPS .

COLIC , CRAMPS, CHOLERA INFANTUM BUMMER COMPLAINTS IN Children on Adults.

BORN.

Cornall University, has discovered near

ceans.

85 cents.

Windsor, Dec. 24, by Rev. H. Dickle, William Lightle to Mary Elliot. Dr. Agnew's Ointment will cure all cases of itching piles in from three to six nights. One application brings comfort. For blind and bleeding piles it is peerless. Also cures Tetter, Salt Rheum' Eczama, Barber's Itch and all eruptions of the skin. Auguste to mary amot. Andsor. Jan. 5, by Rev. H. Dickie, Frederick Ellicit to Nellie Lagram. n'hampton, Dec. 23, by Rev. A. Grey, Sydney Marsh to Jennie Adams. Truro, Dec. 29 by Rev. J. W. Falconer, Bernard Black to Chura Archibald.

Elm-dele, Dec. 23, by Rev. J. Layton, Edwin Fer-guson to Maggie Gorman. Grind Manan, Dec 31, by Rev. W. Perry, Oscar J. Burnham to Blanch: Rice. At a recent 'literary dinner' in London,

Millville, Dec. 30, by Rev. G. S. Jones, Alfred T Gordon to Sadie Miller.

Five Islands, Dec. 30, by Rev. A. Gray, Nelson Marsh to Aana McKim.

Wickham N. B., by Rev. Ja1 Gray, William Hyde to Annie M. Buchanan.

Chatham, Dec. 31. by Rev. J. M. Coy, Fred C. Wiltshire to Nellie Loban. tham, Dec. 28, by Rev. H. T. Joyner, Michael Morris to Mary Coughtan. Chatham. Dec. 28, by Rev. C. Forsythe, Arthur E. Ruddock to Isabel Forbes.

ence had so grown upon her that she re-solved to consult a physician about it. She had had no previous experience with 'banting' of any sort. The doctor drew up a careful dietary for her. She must eat dry toast, plain boiled beef, and a few other things of the same lean sort, and in a month return and re-port the result to the doctor. At the end of the time the lady came, and was so stout that she could hardly get through the door. The doctor was aghast. 'Did you eat what I told you ?' he asked. 'Religiously' she answered. Hus brow wrinkled in perplexity. Sud-denly he had a flash of inspiration. 'Did you eat anything else ?' he asked. 'Why, I ate my ordinary meals,' said the lady. Folly Village, Dec. 27, by Bev. W. Dawson, Ainsley Stevens to Elinor Gate Jell. Pictou, Dec. 28, by Rev. R. McArthur, Howard Langille to Sadie Langille.

aro, Jan. 2, by Rev. A. Clements, Charles Simons to Margaret Pervoe. New Ross, Dec. 23, by Rev. J. E. Blakney. S. W. Freeman to Tempy Russel. Lower five Islands, Dec. 23, by Boy. Andrew Gray, Chas. Webb to Hattle Davis.

Blackville, Dec. 30, by Rev. T. G. Johnstone, John W. Wells to Marion Gerrish. Yarmouth, Dec. 24, by Bev. T. J. Deinstadt, Harold Sullivan to Bertha Stoddard.

John, Jan. 7, by Rev. W. C. Gaynor, Patrick Denovan to Margaret Flynn. Mill Brook N. B., Jan. 3, by Rev. G. Howcroft, Allen Wiles to E len Conrod.

Annapolis, Dec. 10, by Rev. G. J. C. White, George G. F. Fraser to Lottie LeCain. W Glasgow, Dec. 21, by Bev. W. I. Croft, James H. Wilson to Nellis M. Wolfe.

tle Harbor, Dec. 25, by Rev. J. Pennman, Robert Wright to Anna B. Muirhead. New Annan Dec. 30, by Rev. D. Farquhar, Frank C. Richards to Mary A. Ryan.

Waterville, N. S., Dec. 24, by Rev. E. Read Edward Gould to Nancy Mood. Standard Gound to Mancy Mood.
 Pennfield, Jan. 4, by Rev. R. E. Smith, Jas. E. Mahwhinney to Margarat Sayre.
 Chipm m. Dec. 30, by Rev. D. McD. Clark, Charles W. Vail to Beatrice A. McLean.

It is always fashionable to have nice white teeth and sweet breath. The use morning and evening, of 'Odoroma,' the perfect tooth powder, assures this, and leaves the mouth in a delightful state of freshness. 'Odoroma,' is used by refined people everywhere. Druggists-25 cents. Weimore to Grace J. Robertson. Yarmouth, Dec. 31, by Rev. W. F. Parker, Frank L. Penny to Estella Whitehouse.

Midgic, Dec. 30, by Rev. H. G. Estabrooks, Frank L. Hicks to Lily Estabrooks

Ithaca an example of the very rare phe-Tiverton, N. S., Dec. 23, by Boy. J. W. Bolton Norman Robbins to Linda Leeman. nomenon called a plant atoli.' It consists Plymouth, N. S., Dec. 26, by Rev. J. Freeman Chas. A. Proser to Winnifred Sims. Centreville N. B., D.c. 23, by Rev. J. A. Cahall, William Lindsay to Auv C. London. of a ring of plants floating in a pond, with a circle of clear water within the ring. The

a circle of clear water within the ring. The plants derive their nourishment from the decayed vegetable matter that collects about their roots, and there are gradually becoming anchored to the bottom, so that in time a true ring island will be formed. Worchester, Mass., Drc. 22, by Bev. A. Scott, N. C. Foulis to Annie D. Killam of N. S.

Fort Lawrence, Dec. 10, by Rev. W. H. Evans William A. Fallerto: to Gertie Smith. Ksy Settlement N. B., Dac. 23, by Rev. H. Saund-ders, John A. J mes to Nana L. Smith. resembling the coral atolis of the southern

Mill Village, Dec. 15, by Rev. Jas. Lumsden, Frederick W. Cohoon to Mabel J. Lays. Upper Point de Bute, Dec. 3), by Rev. T. L. Wil liams, Albert J. Duffy to Winn fied T. Dixon.

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 6, by Rev. J. V. Garton, George Lee, jr. to Anna Babbitt all of Frederic-

DIED. Yarmouth, Jan. 3, Eben Eilis, 48. St. John, Jan. 6, Ross Selfridge, 84. Chatham, Dec. 28, James Carter, 61. Truro, Dec. 31, Cornelius Driscoll, 37. Hal faz. Jav. 1, Michael Hopkins, 35. Hallaz, Jan. 1, Michael Hopsins, 55. New York Jan. 10 William C. Roliston B ston, J. n. 2, Mrs. Mary McKee, 60. S al Cove, Jan. 1, Anson Ingersoll, 82. Dartmou h, Jan. 4, John T. Walker, 68. Yarmouth, Dec. 37, John Churchill, 77 Yarmouth, Dec. 51, 30n Churnes, Kirby, E4, Tueket, N. Su, Jan. 4, Thomas Kirby, E4, Victoria, B. C. Dec. 19, J. S. Bennett, 61, Truro, Dec. 29, Frank J. McClafforty, 13, Marshalton, Jan. 3, Stephen Marshall, 84, Bedford N. S., Jan. 4, Robert Mingo, 86, Marshalton, J. Dec. C. D. Stephen Marshall, 84, West Deerfield, Dec. 26 Rev. C. D. Tarner. West Deem in a, Dac. 20, Mev. C. D. Larner. Freeport, Dec. 23, Mrs. Phoebe Crocker, 90 Picton, Dec. 23, Mrs. Donald McQ tarrie, 68. Bridgetown, Dec. 24, Rey. Aaro. Cogwell, 77. Halifax, Jan. 2, Mary, wildow of Andrew Gray, 88 Upper Stewiacke, Dec. 13, Margaret M. Luwson 65

Chicago, Jan. 2, Jas. Sauders formerly of St John. Long R. ach, N. B. Jan. 6, Willet A. Williams, J.

Little River N. S., Dec. 25, William McDougail, Hardwood Hill, U.S. Dec. 26, Alexander McKay,



her be because in the hands, injure the iron, and burn burn. The Rising Sun Stove Polish is Bril-nt, Odorless, and Durable. Each package tains six conces; when moistened will liant. Odorl ins six ounces; when moiste several boxes of Paste Polish make se HAS AN ANNUAL SALE OF 3.000 TONS.

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NEW BRUNSWICK OFFICE.

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Transacts all business usual to Trust Companies, including that of the executors or trustees, or as agents of same, management of estates, collection of rents and interest, negotiation of mortgage leans financial agency, etc.

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much higher place in the estimation of even iends, than when thoughtlessly and indiffer

Newest Designs. Latest Patterns.

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Cafe Royal, DOMVILLE BUILD' G. Cor. King and Prince Wm. Streets. Meals Served at all Hours

> **DINNER A SPECIALTY.** JILLIAM CLARK,



Ham, Bacon and Lard, Turkeys, Chickens and Fowls Vegetables.

THOMAS DEAN 13 and 14 City Market,

* dire



TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN through Scening (ar at TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOKN : sex.

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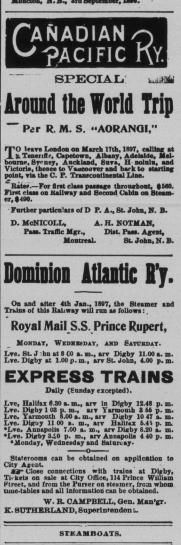
BAILBOADS

Intercolonial Railway.

r MONDAY, the 7th

stercolonial Railway are l ocomotive, and those be al, via Levis, are light The trains of the Interco servicity.

D, POTTINGER, Railway Office, | Moncton, N.B., 3rd September, 1896.





Vicas

PE

dress was probably invented 5,000 years	The state of the s	75.	Mothers and Wives, you can save the victims.	2002011
ago, and the cuts of your pantalcons and	Halifax, an 1, to the wife of James Stanhope a son. Halifax, Dec. 23, to the wife of John McNamara, a	Milltown, N. B., Dec. 24, Mrs. Fannic G. Waycott,	GOLDEN SPECIFIC CO. TORONTO, Ont.	
jackets were designed in forgotten cen-	Son.	78.	GOLDEN SPECIFIC CO. TORONTO, Ont.	COMMENCING December
turies. There is one field, however, where	Yarmou h, Dec. 24, to the wife of C. E. Johnston,s	Gays River, N. S., Dec. 27 Mrs. James Benjamin,		10th the Steamship ST.
the children of the East can give points	BOD.	Jemseg, N B., Dec. 16, G. Wallace Van Buskirk,		CROIX will leave St. John
and then discount their sisters of the West,	Guysboro, Dec. 15, to the wife of C. B. Smith, a	72.	DOMINION	THURSDAY
	Trure, Jan. 1, to the wife of Janes Archibald, a-	Halifax, Jan. 3. Mary, widow of William Curren,		I IIIONSDAT
Silks and grass cloth, Indian musline,	son.	New York, Dec. 80, James B. Howell of Halilar,	n	morning, at 8 o'clock, stand-
and pineapple cloths are employed, of	Brookfield, Dec. 28, to the wile of John D. Murray	50.	Hyproce ()	international and for Eastport, Lubec- Portland and Boston.
qualities finer than nine-tenths of those we	8 80D.	Truro, Jan. 5, Rebecca, widow of George Roome,	Express Co.	Returning, will leave Bos-
call the best. This material, worthy of a	Amherst, Dcc. 31. to the wife of William Pride, a daughter.	81.	-	ton Monday at 8 s. m. Freight received daily up to 5 p. m.
	Monc on, Jan. 4, to the wife of A. W. Belyes, a	River John, Dec. 18, Nancy, widow of George Gor don, 92.		
garment is a veritable blaze of splendor.	daught.r.	Halifar, Jan. 3, James, son of Jesse and Margaret	Money orders sold to points in	C. E. LAECHLER, Agent.
I saw while in Chins a pair of pantaloons	Middle Stewiacke, Jan. 3, to the wife of Silas Chap-	Noonan, 2.	Canada, United States and	
which were heavy with decorations in gold	lain, a son. Canning, N. S., Dec. 20, to the wife of Samuel Bige-	Grant Harbor, Jan. 1, Jennie, wife of Sandford		
thread, pearls, and precious stones, and	low. a son.	Brown, 83.	Europe	CANADIAN EXPRESS CO.
have admired under jackets and under-	Yarmouth, Dec. 25, to the wife of Thomas Andrews	Folly Mountain, Jan. 2, Isabella, wife of Alex. Fleming, 57.		Unitabiliti Barillion (U.
waists which were so extensively	a daughter.	St. John. Jan. 6, Margaret child of Richard and	REDUCTION IN EXPRESS RATES	Annual France Francisco Billion
Children char it was dimourt to	Brookfiald, Dec. 27, to the wife of Leander Crooker a daughter.	May Isaacs.	Ozs.	General Express Forwarders, Shipping
determine the material of which they were	Banff Alberta, Dec. 14, to the wife of Leonard C.	La Have Bank, Dec. 15, by drowning Daniel E.	To Welsford, Hampton and intermediate points, 10 lbs, and under 15	Agents and Custom House Brokers.
made. The wife of a mandarin of my ac-	Falmer, a son.	Barrows, 25. Amherst, Jan. 2, Eleanor M. C. daughter of H.	To Sussez, Annapolis, Digby, Hoyt, Petitcodiac, Harvey, Fredericton and intermediate	
quaintance had several sets of underwear	Massiown, Dec. 28, to the wile of C. Tapper Up.	Lockwood, 18.	Harvey, Fredericton and intermediate points, 5 lbs. and under	Forward Merchandise, Money and Packages o
that were worth \$300 and \$400 a set. All	ham, a daughter.	Windsor, Dec. 25, Clara, child of Mr. and Mrs.	Over 5 to 10 lbs	every description; collect Notes, Drafts, Accounts and Bills, with goods (C. O. D.) throughout the Do- minion of Canada, the United States and Europe.
Di tucec quante goode are autore of march	Ph ladelphia, Dec. 30, to the wife of Dr. A. H. Hanington a son.	Fenion Harris.	To St. Mary's, McAdam, Bristol, Moncton, Elgin, Havelock and intermediate points, 8	minion of Canada, the United States and Europe.
salesmen, and never by women. It is very	Ha itax, Jan. 1, to the wife of Sergeant F. Bow-	Halifax, Jan. 4, Jean, daughter of James P. and Agn 18 Wallaco.	Eigin, Havelock and intermediate points, 5 lbs. and under.	Special Messengers daily, Sunday excepted, over the Grand Trunk, Quebec and Lake St. John, Que-
trying at first to women brought under the	stead, a daughter.	Boston, Jon 1, Alexander, son of Henry and Re-	Over 8 to 5 lbs 20	
		becca Salter, 23.	Over 5 to 10 lbs	Napanee, Tamworth and Quebec, Central Ontario and Consolidated Midland Railways, Intercolonial
the climax, for all your garments you are	rett, of N. S. a son. Caledonis, Queens Co., Dec. 27, to the wife of L.	Halitax, Jan. 1, Sylvester J., child of Thomas and	Port Elgin and intermediate points, 8 pounds	Railway, Northern and Western Railway, Cumber- land Railway, Chatham Branch Railway, Steamship
supposed to be measured and fitted by	A. Thomson, a daughter.	Mary Byrnes, 10. Halifax, Jan. 3. Fannie, child of Catherine and	and under	Times to Dighy and Annanalis and Chanlettatame
male dressmakers. The women are regard-	Construction of the local data and the local data a	John R. Power, 9.	Over 5 to 7 lbs	and Summerside, P. E. I., with nearly 600 agencies.
ed as inferiors, and are only allowed to do what sewing and darning that may be nec-	* 000000000000000000000000	Summer Hill N. B. Dec. 25, Mary widow of Wil-	Over 7 to 10 lbs	and Summeride, P. H. I., with near the control of the second seco
essary in the conduct of the household.		liam Hawkshaw 85.	Halifax, Dartmouth and intermediate points,	Western States, Manitoba, the Northwest Territor
There are no express wagons and no de-	I ODOROMA I	Halifax, Dec. 31, Vincent, son of Ed. W. and Catherine Foley, 1.	2 lbs, and under 15 8 lbs, and under 20	Express weekly to and from Europe via Canadian
livery wagons. Everything is carried by	Sweeten the Breath,	Windsor, Dec. 25, William H., son of Mr. and Mrs.	Over 8 to 5 lbs 25	Express weekly to and from Europe via Canadian Line of Mail Steamers.
porters, from a spool of cotton up to a	Hardens the Gums,	Wm. Poole, 3 months.	Over 5 to 7 1bs	Agency in Liverpool in connection with the for-
trunk full of clothing.	Whitens the Teeth, Preserves the Enamel,	Charlottetown, Jan. 1, Lucretia J. S. widow of	Over 7 to 10 lbs	Agency in Liverpool in connection with the for- warding system of Great Britain and the continent. Shipping Agents in Liverpool, Montreal, Quebee and Fortland, Maine.
They are much more powerful than they		Hon. Caas. Young, 79. Dawson Settlement N. S., Dec. 18, Percy B., child	points, 2 lbs and under	and Portland, Maine. Goods in bond promptly attended to and forward-
look, and will carry heavy loads under a	Price 25 cts. All druggists.	Hugh and Ellen Lightle, 5.	Over 2 lbs and not over 3 lbs	
tropical sun without complaint or murmur.	THE AROMA CHEMICAL CO.,	Parrsboro, Dec. 25, Maggie E., child of Thomas	Over and not over I ib ana ana 40	Invoices required for goods from Canada, United States, and vice versa.
There are no trade marks and no particu-	TOBORTO, ONT.	and Annie Livingstone, 2 months. Lowell Mass., Dec. 80, Florence M., only daughter	Over 7and not over 10 lbs 50 96 Prince Wm., St. E.M. ABBOTT	J. B. STONE
The state of the s		Lowell Mass., Dec. 30, Florence M., only daughter	and the stand of t	C CRETCHTON A ant Shout