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Cusack, Helen Long, Minnie Lynch, Emith, Arthur Long, Garnet Williams, Con. Logue, John Walker, Harry Roxborough, Maggie Kelly, Josephine Kelly, Nellie Eastby, Alice Conway."

The best part of the whole transaction

is that the boys and girls have stuck to their resolution bravely, and there is not a pipils to be found in the provinces.

An Innocent Abroad

in the city yesterday, bound for Boston. When he reaches there he will probably The retaining wall will be a gem in every particular. A good foundation was found for it after considerable excavation, and Mr. Kane's horses are carting the earth and clay away. They are also furnishing the stone for the wall, and Mr. Kane seems to be greatly interested in it. It is in his line of business, and will probably prove more effective than all the catch basins and line of business, and will probably prove more effective than all the catch basins and drains he could build in a year; notwithstanding the opportunities the school board has given him to become proficient in this kind of work.

Of course, Mr. Kane is not doing all of the saw min waiging up the track near the station.

A New Drop Curtain.

In the stating rink. He had been looking the track near the latter got so much of his custom. The the latter got so much of his custom. The bill amounted to quite a sum, but one item of 75 cents caused a little surprise. It was of those times when the press was for a soap dish which the boarder had surjected as small piece off some months ago. The furniture and other stuff put up at auction were who dared express their opinions freely. Who dared express their opinions freely. This forms the foundation of one or two of the most interesting articles—a description of section with his host before the Latter got so much of his custom. The bill amounted to quite a sum, but one item of 75 cents caused a little surprise. It was for a soap dish which the boarder had which some of the station people took him in hand and hustled him on board the train lime he was absorbed in the mysterious workings of the ticket office, who dared express their opinions freely. Who dared express their opinions freely. This forms the foundation of one or two of the most interesting articles—a description dish.

men who played a prominent part in the early struggle of the republic have been placed before the public so often have been placed before the public to the people that their faces are as familiar to the people that their faces are as familiar to the people that their faces are as familiar to the provident and his ot today as those of the president and

to get the best of the water at any cost, and their present effort will probably cost

Paint For Nothing.

Some of the directors or stockholders in an electric light company should have been on hand Thursday on Germain street when PROGRESS believes in this sort of thing.
It does one good to read of what has been done for his country and anything and everything that can be learned of those who did it. Pride of country is largely made up of pride in the makers of the country. It is with this idea—to make the men and women we talk and the solution of the poles and the solution of the poles and this city may resemble a pew land. and this city may resemble a new land clearing before it is piled for the burning. people that Progress begins the publication of this series of articles.

Joseph Howe was the greatest man Nova

story as no word picture could. At the bottom of the monument on this side is the word "Young" in six inch letters in bold relief. The sides facing north and south show two designs of angels, and on the east is a head of the hero in relief.

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Four granite celumns support a gable roof stone in one block. On this rests an ornamental dome of eight small arches with turned red granite pillars at the corners. The dome is of a octagonal form with scale pattern carved on it, the effect being very pretty. The whole is surmounted by a celestial crown and ornamental cross, of German copper.

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acted in such a manner that several people thought his proper place for that particular night was in the police station, and one gentleman started to look for a policeman. At that time the objectionable character was extracting himself from the broken window of Jenkins' tea store, into which he had fallen. The gentleman walked to Union street, and took a look around the square, and finally brought up on Germain street, where he telephoned to the central

Anywhere for Half a Dollar. The Oratorio Society announce their grand concerts for Nov. 18th and 19th, when they will have the assistance of Mrs. Allen and Mr. Parker, of Boston. The price of tickets has been put at 50c. including the privilege of reserving a seat, so as to give all a chance of hearing both

[From the Counville Clinice.]
It is not our habit to murmur at the dispensashum of Providence, especially when they don't hit us, but we must say that we think 'he program which has been dispensed upon our old friend Zuphanish Harris of late, might very well have been dispensed with. The deacon started in hit on a mighty small capital anyway, consistin of a game leg, a holler cough and a wen, and by steddy attendant to business he has accumulated two broken legs, one broken arm, one frozen car, one fractured

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and the busy politician pursued his impetences was colt, circle by Young Asariah Scadder's colt, (sirce by Young Olympus out of a Logue mare), run away with Azariah and smashed up the load of bark he was haulin' against the hay scales at the corner. Cussed be he that remove the his nabers tanbark. (Job). Hut to resoom.

Among the distinguished visitors to the Gimlet office this week was our friend, Rev. (Jahriel More, of the Freewill connection of Upper Gunville. Hrother More is the owner of a collosle intelleck, and he to it is long with him for company. He had preached a little sermon last Sabbath, he said, from the text, 'Blessed are the meek,' and he had wrote out a little report which he thought would take the cuss off the Gimlet and elevate our moral tone in general. We glanced at the document in a duberous and critikle way, which the leadin' observashun was as follers:

'The sermon preached by the Rev. (Jabriel More last Lord's Day on the topic of Humbleness, was the most able and elevate our moral day on the text was not after the most profound and inductive researches the most profound and inductive researches are the most profound and inductive researches and the most profound and inductive researches and critical many the leadin's content of the material search of the search of

We stopped right there. We measured to Brother More that what the people wanted was horse-notes and murders. We recommended him to the Peanut office as a brother and a friend. Brother More thought, stole a few sighs of heavy size, prayed for us without gettin' up much steam we thought, stole a few of our exchanges and left. We have seldom seen a man in which Humbleness was so Ostensible as the Rev. Gabriel More.

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From what I can learn we are to have plenty of good performances in the opera house the next two months. Jean Coombs opens Monday for one week and may play two, the Oratorio Society will give four musical evenings the third week in November, J. S. Murphy has three nights, November 23, 24 and 25, and the Jubiles Singers will appear the same week. December opens with the Gran opera, a splendid company now playing in Halitax. Miss Coombs and her company open Monday in Bleak House, a dramatization ot Dicken's famous work. It would seem as if the old days of the Lyceum and Acad-

Singers will appear the new seed. The special state of the process are proposed in Blanch and the company of playing in Blanch and the company of playing in Blanch and the company of the playing and the company of the

Miss Jane Coombs, one of the most cultured and eloquent interpreters of female character now adorning the American stage closed the most brilliant engagement of the season at Ford's Grand Opera house last evening. At nearly every representation standing room was in demand.

By her rare merits, personal as well as professional, Miss Coombs has made herself an established favorite from Boston to San Francisco. Beautiful and commanding in person, with a strangely sweet and carefully cultivated voice; refined, quiet and natural in her style of acting, never omitting the most triding detail, nor availing herself of any of the usual theatrical tricks to manufacture sensations—she has won her way into the herr, lot all admirers of true dramatic art. At women, old and young, grave and gay all teel and acknowledge her irresistible power as an exponent of the higher walks of dramatic art. Her celebrity as an actress dates back for several years, and the ablest critics in America admit that her personations are as "Gems in a Diadem of Art." She is a strict adherent to the legitimate school of dramatic art, and her successes are as justly deserved. The eloquence of her features in expressing her emotions illustrates the spoken effect of the lines, and the picturesqueness, the groupings, to a very marked and unusual degree. Her whole conception of the various roles she assumes are the dramatist' ideas of the expressed to a letter, but intense, expressing as much by what it expresses as what it reveals. Miss Coombs is one of the few great American actresses, and she seems to avoid on principle anything that can suggest exaggration. Her ideas are embodied with a grace

DICKENS AS AN ACTOR.

equally illustrious in those refined arts which Virgil tells us "soften manners."

Tuesday evening, Nov. 3.

In Français soutenait que sa nat on l'emportait sur toute autre pour le savoir-faire. "Un Français," dit-il, peut faire quelque choes de n' importe quoi, il n'ya rien de si insignifiant qu'il ne puisse s'en servird'une fa yon quelconque.

L'Allemand, croyant avoir trouvé de quoi mettre son adversaire au pied du mur, car c'est toujours comme des adversaires que ces deux na tions se regarcient, l'Allemand s'arracha un chevent d'un air triomphant: "Voilà, monsieur, faites de cela ce que vous pouvez."

Le Français se retter sileucieux, l'Allemand tant bien content d'avoin gragé une victoire de plus sur son cher voisius "Ces Français sont toulours trop présomptueux," se dit-il, if aui tes humilier de temps après, le brave Teuton res quu in paquet, un petit paquet qui lui paraît très curieux, il Pouvrit soigneusement, rotirant les nombreux papiers dont la chose était envéloppée et à la fin itrouva—quoi? Un petit aigie en er "Mais pourque Clas" L'aigie est l'embième de l'Allemand. "Es il tient quelque chose à la bouche, c'est un cheveu, qu'est-ce qu'il y aux bouts de coheveu deux petites boiles en company in my capacity and tentile, next week, have an opportunity of witnessing for themselves this play, and an actress who "doubles" two very strong characters, Lady Dedlock and Hortense with consideration and proported to wolve trouve de mouth from its force, freshness and homogeneity, and I wrote on that occasion my view in terms of approbation. If there have been no material changes in the cast of characters the interpretation should be accident proposed to the refined and discerning taste of St. John.

Dickens almost stands unrivalled as a novelist whose works may be transferred to the stage. Whether it is owing to the strong individuality of the characters, the cultimating power of the plots, or to the vivid dialogue, or to all combined in the vivid dialogue, or to al

which it was painted was conducted by onette troupe has furnished unbounded amateurs. But such amateurs! The amusement and in no place have they been Guild of Literature and Art of Great appreciated more than in St. John. This is undoubtedly one of the most of the day; people whose names will live while the English language lasts—such as Charles Dickens, Wilkie Collins, Douglas Zera has a new attraction, and says that it Jerrold, Mark Lemon, Albert Smith, and the Rev. Mr. Bellew, with many others which Virgil tells us "soften manners."

To witness such performances was to be convinced that the actor's art is by no means the sole property of the professional Thespian. An amount ot brilliant dramatic talent was displayed that the bulk of professional actors might well envy, and it professional actors might well envy.





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posed to shut its eyes to, that the minds of While the great congregation kneeled he unsettled under the preaching of orthodox clergymen today, and its desire is to show that hope was dead, that the fountain of mulgated from the pulpit and tend to this sweet note that scarcely breathed itself out unhappy mental *state, are mediaval, and ought to be taught no longer There is most helplessly like a young bird trying its abroad today, not in the great centres of learning only or among students of theology, such a spirit of inquiry as with it, and a gentle melody that spoke of the world has probably never witnessed. peace filled the whole church, and then It permeates all classes of society. silence, broken only by the third stroke of to Progress, "I cannot accept what the ment was accomplished. Suddenly a preachers tell me." Progress answered burst of harmony came from the organ loft, in effect: Do not worry about what they loud, full and strong, the prelude of a song tell you. The great Teacher said that the ot triumphs that told of wrong made right, pure in heart shall see God and that love of the weak made strong, of love triumis the fulfilling of the law. Does not your | phant. own common sense tell you that if you live There is not much doubt about the fact in harmony with God's law you will enjoy that this right kind of music will help a His favor, and can you not see that all law must be fulfilled in love? The lesson of nature is evolution towards an ideal type.

The lesson of nature is evolution towards an ideal type.

The lesson of nature is evolution towards an ideal type. A pure and loving soul is humanity ideal- however, that a prescription like this: And this is the idea that PROGRESS | One lady violinists 1/2 hour to be taken three wants to impart; and it tells its correspondent the need for such teaching is alaway from a religion of creed, and the pulpit would do well to lead it towards a the disease. religion of love, instead of quarrelling over While speaking of music it may be well this, that and the other conception of to tell a very pretty little story that has

will get suffer more from the consequences to fill. will get suffer more from the consequences of broken law. The armed peace of broken law. The armed peace of added to the terror of the hour. The that may be—

Travel all the wide world over—every place millions submerged in crime, anarchism. nihilism, the strife between labor and capital, the countless forms of injustice and wrong that mar the lives of the fast majority- the world needs salvation from these. The church offers salvation in another world to those who go through a certain prescribed program, but what the race needs is a present salvation. For nearly twenty centuries the ideal that the church has held up before humanity is a heaven of golden streets. Anything will do in this world. Poverty-it is the gift of God; crime-the devil must get in his work or else there would be no need of salvation and the arithmetical plan would be waste labor; injustice-if men received justice here they would not want to go to a better world. This is the sort of thing that has been taught, and it has been taught long enough. There is no need of poverty, crime and injustice. Without them this world would be better than the orthodox heaven of gold and precious stones. But what of the future? our correpond-

busands of men and women are being told the story of man's sin and sorrow. It seemed as the organ sobbed into silence many of the ideas, which are pro- tears must flow forever. Then came a low, "What shall I believe?" said a gentleman the silver bell, which told that the sacra-

nost incalculable. The world is drifting the violinist were young and pretty. The

ignorant men, and scolding because its been going the rounds of the press. It is hearers will not accept as settled things which it is itself in doubt about.

Californian sailed from Caracoa to Sav-The hour is ripe for an advance. The creeds have failed. The religion which makes the world worth living in has grown strong in spite of the creeds. Salvation is the supreme need of the race. It is suffering and At the same time her principal confusion was undescribable, the crew los their heads, the male passengers swore and prayed in turn, the women shrieked, or sobbed out supplications for mercy. Mr. and Mrs. ESCOBAR were almost the only cool people in the ship. They stood a little apart from the others, he encircling her waist with his strong arm. The excited captain rushed to her with a life excited captain rushed to her with a life preserver. She placed it on the deck at her feet, and looking into her husband's face began to sing a simple hymn of faith.

Be still! Oh heart, be still, be still. face began to sing a simple hymn of faith. As the sweet, strong voice rose above the confusion, men ceased to bewail their fate, women ceased to weep, the crew gained Her footsteps still sound nearer me. new courage, and disaster was averted. "All night long" says the narrator of the story "she stood in the lee of the cabin singing songs of faith and courage, her clear notes ringing above the beating of the storm."

Her footsteps sound still nearer me, Her shadow filts along the path, Her voice with song—low stirs the air Like fragrance from the aftermath.

MEN AND THINGS.

When after Plevna the Russian troops But what of the future? our correpondent may ask. Nothing, absolutely nothing, except this. Do right here and face the future without dread. And this is the future without dread. And this is the teaching of Christ. In his graphic picture of the future of man, and his description of the future of man, and his description of the future of man, and just to show

those who should enter into the joy of their
Line, he has not a word about belief. But
some may say, you must believe in Christ
to accept that. The answer is yes and no.

What might happen it takes temporary
possession of Mitylene. That fleet is a
terrible institution. It is always around when
it is wanted and its presence has a wonderful

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Every comfort you can mention, you can get your
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For there's no place like St. Stephen on the surface

Go to Rome or Honolulu, Singapore or Galilee, Take a trip to "Pilley's Island" if you know where

neath the sun—
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can't be done!

Sunset. Far on the marshes, flecked with light Ruby and gold and violet, The kine roamliazily—and I Wait eagerly for Amoret.

Onward she comes, how true she is; Without a doubt, without a fear, Oh! is it fair to treat her thus And make her think I am not here.

Shall I deceive her? No—no—no— I would not dim her eye—ior she May think I have forgotten her And that would not be loverly.

She comes—Oh, heart! be still, be still—
My love! my love! my Amoret! The marshes still seemed flecked with light Ruby and gold, and violet

ARTEMES WARD would have called "An amoosin cuss." To cause two and two to make five is an every day feat with him. When the news gets to Boston it is abridged to suit the imaginary wants of the maritime provinces, the result being an incomprehensible medley, which no one need try to keep in mind, because there is not much likelihood of a word of it being true. It is about time that the Canadian press and dertook to get its own trans-atlantic correspondence.

A rhyme from St. Stephen.

A rhyme from St. Stephen sent to Progress office some time ago will, perhaps, be worth printing at this hour when an undesserved and unjust criticasm of the border town is being given wide circulation:

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There are many noted cities, very wonderful to see; But every man prefers his birth-place, that is natural, and so

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This world is quite a large one, you will doubtless all agree.

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vertisement on page 12. All have heard of this great author, and remember reading his graphic description of "A Prairie on Fire" in the school books of their earlier

have attained a world-wide reputation.

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In referring to the new firm of Watson & McCafferty who have opened an undertaking establishment, a slight mistake was made in regard to the location. Messrs. Watson & McCafferty will be found a 135 Brussels street, and not Waterloo, as stated. This firm is making preparations to carry on the business in the best manner possible.

PROGRESS is for sale in Yarmouth at the of E. I. Vickery and Harris & Horsfall.

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Miss Des Barrey, (Halifax),

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Go to Rome or Honolulu, Singapore or Galilee,
Take a trip to "Pilley's Island" if you know where Canon Brock, and Mr. Darnett officiated at the organ. The bride wore a navy blue cloth dress, and the bridesmaid, Miss Taylor, of Halifax, was dressed in a similar costume. The groom was attended by Mr. Willard Shaffner. Mr. and Mrs. Harrington left immediately for their future home in Victoria, carrying with them the best wishes of their friends for their future happiness and prosperity.

Mr. and Mrs. Bevins, with whom Mrs. Harrington has been staying since coming here from England, have also gone to B. C. They join Mr. and Mrs. Harrington at Montreal, and from thence all proceed together to the west.

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Mr. George Pyke, of Liverpool, has been spend a few days with his friends in town.

The many friends of Mrs.L.DeV.Chipman are delighted to welcome her home again after her visit with her daughter Mrs. Botsford, of Halifax, with whom Mrs. Chipman has been spending the greater part of the summer.

Mrs. Richard Masters has gone to Boston to visit ner sisters.

Mr. Frank Wiltshire left for England on Saturday
where he has gone to visit his parents.

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ANNAPOLIS ROYAL.

[PROGRESS is for sale at Annapolis Royal at Geo. K. Thomson & Co's). Oct. 28.—Rev. Mr. How exchanged pulpits wit Rev. Mr. Cunningham, of Bridgetown, on Sunda

week.
Miss Gertrude Gilpin, of Halifax, is visiting her
aunt, Miss Elizabeth Gilpin.
Mr. Wm. DeBlois spent Sunday in Halifax.
Mr. T. R. Robertson, of Kentville, was in town

To Correspondents.

Correspondents of Progress in Nova Scotia who letters some by Monticello, will please note the fact there is no trip between Wednesday and Saturday, and that M.S. will have to be mailed Tuesday night will now and the sound to great the reach this office in time.

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Ocr. 28.—Last Susday, week ago, thanksgiving services were held in Holy Trinity church. The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion, and at the close of the morning service the sacrament of the Lord's supper was administered. Two eloquent and impressive sermons were delivered by the pastor, Rev. W. LeB. McKiel.

Seldom have the people of St. Martins had a richer treat than was given them last Tuesday evening when the popular president of the U. B. seminary and his lady held a grand reception to which the elite of the village were invited. The vast academic hall had been converted into an ideal drawing room for the occasion, and bunting, colored lights and the choicest of hot-house flowers, together with the beautiful costumes of the guests made the scene a truly brilliant one. As the guests were announced each in turn was warmly welcomed by the genial host and hostess and then allowed to mingle with the company and participate in the various amusements of the evening. A fine literary and musical programme had been provided and proved to be one of the chief attractions. Though only the second time Mrs. DeBois has appeared before the St. Martins public, yet ahe has already won for herself hosts of admirers, and the grace and feeling with which she rendered her selection deservedly brought forth an enthusiastic encore. Miss Butterfield surpassed her previous efforts as an elecutionist, 2nd for upwards of half contrastive selection from The company in an appropriate selection from The contrastive selection seems as was evinced in efforts as an elocutionist, and for upwards of half an art and the common of the commo

nd hellotrope silk.

Miss Hughes, handsome black silk.

Mrs. Gillmor, fawn colored silk; gold ornaments.

Mrs. Parker, handsome black velvet with corsage
of pale blue; ornaments, gold and diamonds.

Miss Parker, coffee colored lace and brown silk,

gold ornaments.

Mrs. J. V. Skillen, black satin and lace.
Mrs. W. Vaughan, brown satin, gold ornaments.
Miss Nonie Vaughan, black lace and blue silk
sash, ornaments diamonds.
Mrs. D. Smith, black silk, gold ornaments and
natural flowers of white pansies and heliotrope.
Muss Georgie Vaughan, cream cashmere and satin.

Miss Lily Rourke, cream bengaline, handsomely triumed in lace and pink ribbon, diamond necklace and bouquet of blush roses.

Mrs. Swatridge, rich black silk, bouquet of white disting.

laisies.

Miss Carrie Palmer, handsome brown silk with bld gold satin trimmings, ornaments, gold, and dismonds.

Miss Miunic Palmer, pretty costume of white
India muslin and pale blue pearl necklace and gold

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Mrs.McLaughlan, handsome black lace costume, cardinal ostrich feathers.

Miss McKiel, handsome costume of pink china silk and white lace.

Miss Cassidy, combination sult of challie and blue silk, gold and diamond ornaments.

Mrs. E. A. McKay, black silk, pink ostrich feathers and gold ornaments.

Miss Eaton, cream cashmere and gold ornaments. ments.

Mrs. Davies, black silk with corsage of white natural flowers.

Miss Bradshaw, fawn-colored cashmere and vel-

et trimmings.

Mrs. B. Vaughan, black silk and natural flowers.

Miss Williams, handsome cream lace over blue blue siik.

Miss Annie Vaughan, cream cashmere and Mrs. Smith, black watered silk.
Mrs. A. Skillen, black silk.
Among the gentlemen present, n

Mrs. Askillen, black silk.

Among the gentlemen present, not including the students, were: Rev. W. LeB. McKiel (Episcopal) Rev. D. B. Bayley (Methodist) Rev. C. Williams (Baptiet) and Messrs. Dr. Gillmor, J. V. Skillen, G. Parker, J. S. Titus, E. A. Titus, G. R. Weir, Dr. Davies, E. A. McKay, and Professors De Blois, Trefrey and Perry, and Professors De Blois, Trefrey and Perry. To the season came last Friday evening and continued the greater part of Canaday.

DALHOUSIE.

Ocr. 28.—Mr. Wm. Draper paid a visit to his home the first part of this week. His many friends were pleased to see him.

Mr. Arthur Cowperthwaite, son of Mr. C. H.
Cowperthwaite, 'formerly teacher in Dalhousie grammar school, together with Mr. Frank Allan, son of the methodist uninister in Bathurst, has successfully passed his examination for admission as a student in the university at Fredericton. Mr. Ar thurgained the Restigouche county scholarship and Mr. Frank that of Gloucester. Both were students of Mr. Cowperthwaite.

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One of the four persons attacked by small pox died Sunday night. The disease is confined to one house and every precaution is taken to prevent it from spreading. The board of health deserves great credit for its prompt action. Dr. Disbrow, chairman of the source, is attending the spatients himsel, and is full sideharing his duties in spite of abuse from people who should know betterf and instead of hindering should be a help to the

PICTOU, N. S.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Pictou by Jas. McLean

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gregory of Antigonish, spent two or three days in Pictou last week.

Mrs. John Smith of Stellarton, spent two or three days in Pictou lift week, the guest of Mrs. James Hudson.

Rev. Mr. Scott of New Glasgow, and Rev. Mr. Falcener of Pictou, exchanged pulpits last Sunday. day.
Miss M. Hudson, who has been visiting her sister
Mrs. J. J. Taylor, of Moncton, returned hom last Mrs. Snow gave a small whist party last Tues-day evening,

I would receive my sight; my clouded eyes Miss the glad radiance of the morning sun; The changing tints that glorify the skies With roseate splendors when the day is done. The shadows soft and grey; the pearly light Of summer twilight deep ring into night.

I cannot see to keep the narrow way, And so I blindly wander here and there, froping amidst the tombs, or helpless stra Through pathless, tangled deserts, b bare. Weeping, I seek the way I cannot find— Open mine eyes, dear Lord, for I am blind

And off I laugh with some light, thoughtless jest, Nor see how anguish lines some face most dear, And write my mirth, a mocking palimpeest— On blotted scrolls of human pain and tear; And never see the heartache interlined— Pity, oh Son of David! I am blind.

I do not see the pain my light words give, The quivering, shrinking heart I cannot see; So light of thought, 'midst hidden griefs I live, And mock the cypressed tombs with sight glee; Open mine eyes, light, blessed ways to find— Jesus, have mercy on me—I am blind.

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o deep formation, so as not to take up too much inecessary space. The regiment turned out at full tength, the parade state showing 332 of all ranks, is men never looked better, arms and accoutrishts being in perfect order. At 8.20 the ranks re-opened, the officers taking post in review order, d as Major Gordon, the acting D. A. G., entered was received with a general salute. The inspecia was received with a general salute. The inspecia was then gone through, after which the mark. It is be a station formed upon them to the air of the British Grenadiers," and the various evolutions re-ecommenced. The march past was nothing short perfection and the double was well performed. After see novements the corp was put through the anual and firing which went smoothly and with it a fault, the steadiness of the men being a proment feature is all the movements. In fact the bation drill under Majors Weston and Menger could to be surpassed. The band of the regiment made a regiment in the surpassed. The band of the regiment made a release, Mr. Carlion, to strong under its pound to be given for bringing it up to its prane not be given for bringing its prane not be given for bringing its pra

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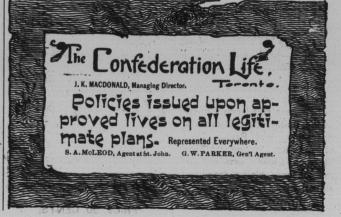
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ST. STEPHEN AND CALAIS.

Weldineday last from a pleasant visit to some of the American cities.

Magistrate Ritchie, of St. John, spent a short time viewing this thriving town on Wednesday last, on his way home. He was accompanied by Mrs. Ritchie and Master Ritchie.

Judge Landry was at the Central yesterday going Ritchibucto to open the county court.

Miss Annie Black, of Richibucto, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Dr. Keith, for some days past, left today for the Baptist seminary, St. Martins, to take lessons in music.

Mr. H. Arthur Cale, and ex-warden of Kent County, was at the Central today enroute to Richibucto.

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. friends in Scotland, returned home yesterday. Miss Thompson has had a delightful trip and visited many places of interest besides Scotland while Mr. Schamber this week.

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Mr. Gorge Price, the greial custom effect on the American bosts, have more with in Sanity Boston, where they us, Priscoll returned on Tuesday versing from an extended tour through the principal American cities.

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Mr. John G. Murchie, o(Calais, was in town yesterday.
Supt. Stewart, of the C. P. R., registered at the Barker on Tuesday.
Dr. M. A. Currie, of Halifax, spent Friday in the city.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18th,

OCT. 28.—Mrs. F. J. S. Whittaker and Master cordon, of St. John, are the guest of Mrs. C. H.

Boston.
Mr. and Mrs. John Black returned home on Wedlesday from a pleasant trip to Boston.
Mr. Wesley Vanwart has gone on business to Haire.

Richibucto, passed through here on Monday on their way to Moncton.
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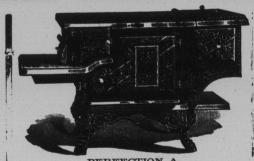
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Herr Jager, the German astronomer, estimates that each star encounters another in 328 billions of billions of years. The probabilities of a celestial cataclysm consequent upon the impact of two or more isdereal bodies are therefore, rather remote.

The figures as to the number of passengers carried by the United States railways in a year resemble more the tremendous totals with which astronomical lectures are wont to tickle the ears of the groundlings than any real mundane event; the total for 1890 being 520,439,032.

In the reign of Henry V. a law was passed against the perusal of the bible in English. It was enacted "That whosoever they were that should read the scriptures in the mother tongue, they should forfeit lande, catel, lif, and should forfelt lande, cater, in, and godes, from theyre heyers for ever; and so be condemned for heretykes to God, enemies to the crowne, and most arrant traitors to the lande."

The use of crude petroleum for fuel is constantly extending. It is stated that 15,000 barrels of it, equal to 40,000 tons of coal, are daily consumed in Chicago for heating purposes. It is used in seventeen of the states; and the annual exports of it are over \$54,000,000 in value.

In the Austrian army there have been, on the average, 131 suicides per 100,000 men during the last five years. The suicides were equal to a fifth of the total mortality of the army during this period, and more deaths were due to this than to typhoid fever, pneumonia or consumption.

According to Mulhall, in each year in England 15 people out of every thousand marry. Of each 1000 men who marry, 861 are bachelors and 139 are widowers; while of each 1000 women, only 98 have been married before, and 902 are spinsters. Twelve marriages out of every 100 are second marriages.

The census agent sent to Alas. ka reports the population of the territory to be 31,000, of whom 900 are Aleuts, 5,000 Indians, 18,000 Esquimaux, 2,300 Chinese and 4,800 whites. These figures indicate a decrease in the native indicate a decrease in the native population of 8,000, the agent saying that they "have learned the use of liquor from the whalers and is killing them off rapidly."

In some places in Ireland the wedding-ring was formerly an heirloom in the fam-ily, passing down from mother to daughter, from generation to generation, the mother surrendering the ring to the first girl of her family who married.

The last duel in England between British subjects was fought at Southsea in 1845, when Lieut. Hawkey, who had a cause of quarrel with Lieut. Seton, of the 11th Hussars, killed him in combat. Two Frenchmen, however, fought a duel at Egham as recently as 1851.

The first railway in America was opened t the close of 1829—the now historic Bal-more and Ohio railroad—the length of

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The words "pagan" and "heathen" come from words signifying a countryman, because it was in the rural districts that the worship of the ancient deities was longest continued.

About the year 900 the Lord's Prayer in the ancient Anglo-Saxon ran thus: "Thu ure Fader the eart on heotenum, si thin nama gehalgod; cume thin rice si thin willa on eorthon swa on heofenum," &c.

Meiner has calculated that the grey matter on the brain contains no less than 600,000,000 cells; each cell consists of several thousands visible molecules, and each molecule again of many millions of atoms.

The harvest moon is the full moon nearest the autumnal equinox. The peculiarity of this moon is that it rises for several days nearly at sunset, and about the same time, instead of 52 minutes later each successive day as usual.

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The word "knave" in its origin signified a young man, and on the German court cards is merely the page or knight attending the king or queen.

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Three sons of the great wick" are still living. Chis father's namesake, is e Year Round and is know audiences for his readings works. Alfred Tennyso merchant in Melbourne, a member of the family, Lytton Dickens, is a sheen we member of the New Hismant.

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The youthful Queen of only 10 years old, has a royal safe at Het Loo mistress. There is a drawing-room there for house and her numer dolls, and a kitchen wh learns how to make tarther own poultry to fee garden, where everythin and cultivated by her so her mother's apart gathered and arranged Miss Mary Dickens, favorite daughter, as sh known, is accomplished than that of writing. than that of writing. has been accepted as scientious actress, with which she never fails to capable of such treat dainty grace and perce tell most tavorably on a poetical nature of her was a member of the company, she player veteran's Hamlet, and of singular beauty, when more than creditable to been twice as long heran her stage career

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The King of Siam is of his country palace lion. It was built by as a refuge for the k treme heat of summer and floors are forme glass an inch thick. fitted together with a that the joints are ir can penetrate. The paud 17 teet wide, and of a huge basin colored marble. Whe pavilion the single cemented. Then to opened and the basin Higher and higher it is covered, and only top connect it with the heat of the sun is almost boils on the si fountains, this pavili And this is the way thimself off in hot we delightful.

Mr. W. S. Gilber

Mr. W. S. Gilber skill as a stage mans but he explained to secret which undou him in his perfect are scene. He has an emade to half inch set rance and exit, eappear at the blocks of wood senting men and three inches high an half inches. These various colors to sh The green and whit "tenor;" the black nos;" the red an and so on. Mr. G single position of them their propes stage, and he is the to rehearsal preparprincipal and chorthe scene under commerce of Marguerite Rous.

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rectivers, putting up sign-boards, etc. He replied that in his experience he found that he man does not read the newspaper never uses soap.

Three sons of the great author of "Pickwick" are still living. Charles Dickens, his father's namesake, is editor of All the Year Round and is known to American audiences for his readings from his father's works. Alfred Tennyson Dickens is a merchant in Melbourne, and the youngest member of the family, Edward Bulwer Lytton Dickens, is a sheep farmer and a new member of the New South Wales parliament.

Insen seems definitely to have abandoned Mul. as a residence and taken a house in Christiania. Oddly enough, though he sternly rebuffed all the efforts of the lion-hunters while in Germany, he has yielded himself with a light heart to the social attentions of the Norwegian capital and is being dined and letted on all sides. He is writing a new play, about which, as usual, absolute secrecy is observed, and the Norwegians talk about it almost as iti were a sacred mystery.

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MEN AND WOMEN TALKED ABOUT.

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The youthful Queen of Holland, who is only 10 years old, has a little farm near the royal site at Het Loo, where she is sole mistress. There is a prettily furnished drawing-room there for the lady of the house and her numerous children, her dolls, and a kitchen where the little queen learns how to make tarts. The child has her own poultry to feed, and her own garden, where everything has been planted and cultivated by her small royal hands. She trims her roses herself and the flowers in her mother's a partments are always gathered and arranged by her.

Miss Mary Dickens, the great novelist's favorite daughter, as she is more generally known, is accomplished in other directions than that of writing. For some time she has been accepted as a pleasing and conscientious actress, with a poetical touch which she never fails to give to any part capable of such treatment, and with adainty grace and perception which always tell most favorably on her audiences. The poetical nature of her work was seen when, as a member of the late Barry Sullivan's company, she played Ophelia to the veteran's Hamlet, and gave a performance of singular beauty, which would have been more than creditable to an actress who had been twice as long on the stage. She began her stage career in the most humble capacity with Mr. Wilson Barrett, and gradually worked her way to the front.

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The King of Siam is said to have in one of his country palaces a wonderful pavilion. It was built by a Chinese engineer as a refuge for the king during the extreme heat of summer. The walls, ceiling, and floors are formed of pieces of plate glass an inch thick. They are so perfectly fitted together with a transparent cement that the joints are invisible and no fluid can penetrate. The pavilion is 28 feet long and 17 teet wide, and stands in the middle of a huge basin made of beautiful colored marble. When the king enters the pavilion the single door is closed and cemented. Then the sluice-gates are opened and the basin is filled with water. Higher and higher it rises until the pavilion is covered, and only the ventilators at the top connect it with the open air. When the heat of the sun is so great that water almost boils on the surface of the freshest fountains, this pavilion is deliciously cool. And this is the way the king of Siam cools himself off in bot weather. It sounds very delightful.

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Gladys—"Does your father give you much pin money?" Murial—"Oh, yes—he comes up to the scratch every month."—Boston Post.

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Woman is a greedy creature. She robbed man of a rib at the outset of her career, and she has been after his heart ever since.

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Conversation is a traffic, and if you enter it without some stock of knowledge to balance the account perpetually betwixt you, the trade drops at once.—Laurence

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Mr. Jones," said the small boy of the house,
addressing the guest.
"No, my boy Would you like to see

Yes. Leastaways, I would like to see

"Yes. Leastaways, I would have her thumb."
"See her thumb? What do you want to see her thumb for?"
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"Candy!" said the bewildered bachelor, stopping, obedient to the pull.

"Candy! Nan wants some!" and the wee finger was extended to a tempting row of molasses candy pans in the window of the only cake and candy store in Snowville.

A silver piece was put in the rosy palm by Mr. Carpenter, amazed at himself and hoping nobody was looking. But Nan was still holding fast to his hand.

"You come, too!"

"No, no," he said hastily: "get your candy and run home!" And gently disengaging himself, he hurried off.
But a silver piece bought more candy than Nan had ever before possessed, a great sticky parcel her baby hands could searcely grasp. Eager to show her prize, and to share it, she ran quickly down the lane leading to Mr. Carpenter's house, and, reaching it, thumped on the door with all the strength of her baby fist. Jonathan Stubbs was out, and nobody came. Nan pounded till she was tired, and then her restless eyes spied a little round window, wide open.

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