

WASH WITH IDEAL SOAP.

Wash everything. It cleans easily and thoroughly. Makes a complete job of anything it touches. It washes one thing as well as another, and does it WELL.

Takes Little Labor and Time.

ASK Your Grocer for it. If he offers you a substitute, tell him you did not come to him for advice but for Ideal Soap. You'll get it if you ask for it that way. There's no substitute; you'll say so after using it.

HEATING STOVES



The Gold Mine,
The Prime,
The Dane,
The Fire King,
The Jewel Star,
The New Silver Moon,
The Radiant Oak,

And a number of others—all first class. COAL HOODS from 25 cents upwards; FIRE SETS, FIRE SHOVELS, STOVE BOARDS, ETC.

SHERATON & SELFRIDGE,
38 KING STREET, TELEPHONE 358.

FRY'S



PURE COCOA RUBBER GOODS!

Tweed Coats, Wagon Aprons, Bed Sheets, Rubber Capes, Knee Rugs, Air Pillows, Ladies' Cloaks, Horse Covers, Air Beds, Misses' Cloaks, Gloves, Syringes, Boys' Coats, Mittens, Bed Pans, Seamless Hats, Urinals. MECHANICAL RUBBER GOODS, Belting, Packing, Hose, Valves, Gasets, Tubing, etc. etc. **FALL SPECIALTIES: LEATHER JACKETS, SHOOTING VESTS, HIGH RUBBER BOOTS.** ESTEY & CO., (Standard Rubber Goods) 68 Prince Wm. Street, St. John, N.B.

The MOST PERFECT DIANO MADE

Romisch PIANO

PLAYED AND ENDORSED BY THE WORLD'S MOST EMINENT MUSICIANS AND PRONOUNCED BY THEM "THE MOST PERFECT PIANO MADE"

C. Flood & Sons,

St. John, N. B. AGENTS FOR THE MARITIME PROVINCES.

INDIGESTION CURED!

Lame Horses.

FELLOWS' DYSPEPSIA BITTERS

Fellows' Dyspepsia Bitters are highly recommended for Billiousness, Headache, Constipation, Indigestion, Dizziness, Heartburn, Bad Breath, Loss of Appetite, Jaundice, Sour Stomach, Liver Complaint, or any disease arising from bad digestion.

PRICE 25 CENTS.

FELLOWS' LEEMING'S ESSENCE

CURES Spavins, Ringbones, Curbs, Splints, Sprains, Swellings, Bruises, Stips and Stiff Joints on Horses.

PRICE 50 CENTS.



St. John—South End.
Mrs. W. H. Hallway, who has been seriously ill with congestion of the lungs at her residence, Coburg street, is recovering. Her daughter, Mrs. James Peters, and two children arrived this week from Victoria, B. C., to visit her.
Mr. Angus Hooper, who some years ago was stationed in a bank in this city, spent a day or two in St. John this week looking up old friends, his home at present being Montreal.
Mr. Monte Britain returned on Wednesday to his home in Cape Breton, his father, Mr. Robert Britain being considered out of danger.
Mr. E. Kelly Jones accompanied by Mr. C. C. McPherson, left last week for a trip to Victoria, B. C.
Mrs. S. T. King, who has spent the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Richey, at London, Ont., is now the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Stratton, Hazen street.
Mrs. A. Bartlett, P. E. I., spent this week in St. John the guest of Mrs. F. C. T. Barpee, Orange street.
Mr. and Mrs. James Thomson, (Halifax), were registered at the Dominion Hotel, recently arrived from England.
The clergy house connected with the Mission chapel, is now occupied by sister Paula and sister Eunice the latter having recently arrived from England.
Mr. and Mrs. Osburn, of St. Andrews, are the guests of Mrs. Herbert Street, King street, east.
Rev. George Walker, of Boston, spent a few days in St. John this week, the guest of his brother, Dr. Thomas Walker, Princess street.
Rev. Mr. Parkinson, of Fredericton, came to St. John this week to preach at the anniversary service of the Church of England Institute. While here he was the guest of Rev. Canon Britton.
Mr. Stayer, of Toronto, arrived in the city this week, on his return from his trip to the city of New York, where he was married to Miss Audie Gilchrist, who he had met in Montreal.
Mrs. McNeil, wife of Rev. Mr. McNeil, is very dangerously ill at her residence, Duke street, she having had a relapse of hemorrhage of the lungs and is now lying in a very precarious condition.
Mr. Arthur is again confined to his residence (German street) suffering from cancer of the tongue, causing his friends great uneasiness.
Mrs. James Murray and Mr. D'Orsay Murray, who accompanied the remains of Mr. Murray to New York, on Saturday last, returned to St. John this morning. During their absence Miss Madeline Murray was the guest of Mrs. Henry J. Thorne.
Mr. Curran, bank of B. N. A., Montreal, and formerly of St. John, is spending his holidays in the city among his old friends.
Dr. Addy and family and Mr. J. B. Smith and family who have been summering at the head, returned to town this week.
Mrs. George Mowat, St. Andrews, is the guest of Mrs. Hurd Peters, Charles street.
Mr. John Simpson Armstrong, Amherst, was in town this week.
All the household furniture belonging to Mr. W. L. Busby was offered at auction at his residence, Mr. Pleasant, on Thursday last. It was attended by crowds of people who were eager to purchase something from such a collection of modern and elegant furniture and bric-a-brac, and everything brought satisfactory prices. Mr. Cutler, who has purchased the house, will shortly occupy it. Mr. and Mrs. Busby, I hear, intend making Boston their home.

The cold and heavy rains of late makes me feel inclined to liken our climate to that of Kansas, which a friend of mine who had spent several years there, described as being "eight months winter, and four months very late fall." However we have an Indian summer, always most delightful, and this year doubly so, as the weather is so warm and pleasant. Dr. and Mrs. Parker of Halifax, accompanied by their daughter, spent Tuesday in St. John. They were on their way home from Fredericton, where they have been visiting friends.
Mr. A. O. Macre, B. A., son of the Rev. Dr. Macre of this city, is now on the teaching staff of the Fictus academy as professor of commercial branches and mathematics.
I am glad to hear that Mrs. E. T. Sturdee's son has recovered from the measles, and that Mrs. C. A. MacDonald's children, who have also had that disease, are getting better.
Mrs. Beddome and her daughters, who have been spending some time with Mrs. Ring, returned to Moncton last week.
The gentlemen who were present on Saturday evening at the farewell supper, given to Mr. William Greig, late manager of the business of James Robertson & Co., however we have a very pleasant entertainment. About 50 guests were present, including Mr. Greig, Mr. W. H. Young, John MacMillan, C. A. Everett, Geo. Robertson, James Stratton, H. J. Thorne, C. N. Skinner, Dr. Walker, and many others. Mr. Greig left on Monday morning for Vancouver where he intends in future to reside.
The friends of F. M. Cotton congratulate her on the birth of a daughter, at Halifax.
I met the boys of the school at school lately, walking with one of their masters, and was much pleased with their deportment and appearance. They are a fine looking set of lads, and wear uniform suits of thick dark cloth, and caps with the badge of the school worked on the front with gold.
Mr. Charles Carmel, M. A., director of the Dominion Meteorological society, Toronto, spent a few days here this week. He came to select a spot for a tide gauge station at St. John's.
Mrs. Charles P. Kinnear entertained the members of the Reading society last week. They spent a very pleasant evening, but as it was in connection with John gatherings, the number of ladies greatly preponderated.
Mr. DeB. Carrite, who recently bought the Thurgar property, has been making extensive alterations and improvements to the house, which I think we all look upon as one of the landmarks of St. John. These alterations will make it a most delightful residence, especially as it has the unusual advantage of a large garden attached, which has always been well cared for.
Mr. Sessions arrived here in time to accompany Mrs. James Murray and her son in their sad journey to New York.
There is some beautiful fancy work at the bazaar for St. Peter's Church, now going on. The Countess DeBury and other ladies have charge of the refreshment tables, which are very well supplied.
The Rev. Mr. Cooley (Genee) has left for his present assignment at the Clifton House.
Mr. August W. Hooper, of Montreal, was in town this week.
The Rev. Robert McNair, of Durham, Ontario, who has many friends here, has accepted the charge of a church at Carlton Place, Ont. He and Mrs. McNair were presented by their parishioners with a handsome purse of money, which they received from Lieut. Gordon, R. N., who was in town this week.
Dr. and Mrs. Street, of Chatham, arrived here on Monday on route to England, where they intend spending the winter, for the benefit of Mrs. Street's health. They will be joined at New York by Mrs. Ward, Dr. Street's sister, who will accompany them to England.
Mrs. T. Sherman Peters, who has been staying with her sister, Mrs. G. Ludlow Robinson, for the last few weeks, has returned to her home at Gagetown.
I am glad to hear that the Bethlehem Circle of the King's Daughter's, in which so many of our young ladies take a warm interest, has received a number of contributions lately for their Day Nursery.
I understand that the usual Christmas fancy sale of the St. Paul's Valley church needlework society, will not be held at Mrs. W. H. DeVeber's house this year. It is intended to defer it until next summer, when it is hoped to have it in connection with a garden party.
The Rev. Mr. Crisp was lately presented by his flock with a handsome overcoat. DELTA.

Mrs. Henry Chandler and her daughter, Elsie, leave next Tuesday for England, where Mrs. Chandler will enter a sisterhood. They will cross by the Oceanic, Furness line. Mrs. Chandler has been one of the most energetic workers in connection with the Mission church. She will be very much missed in our city, especially among the poor to whom she has devoted so much of her time.
Judge B. Lester Peters made his debut on the bench last Tuesday. A congratulatory address was presented to him by Mr. Allen O. Barle, Q. C., president of the St. John Barristers society on behalf of the members of the bar in this city. Judge Peters was replied in his very able manner, referred to the highest terms to his predecessor, the late Judge Waters.
Mrs. James King is visiting her daughter, Mrs. James Stratton, of Garden street.
Mr. J. Drum, who has been seriously ill with bronchitis and congestion is improving.
Mrs. James Whart, St. Martins, is the guest of Mrs. Harris Allan, Coburg street.
Mr. Bert Fleming, accompanied by his sister, Miss Muriel Fleming, returned from their trip to Boston last Saturday.
Miss Madeline Murray is the guest of Miss Grace McMillan, German street, during her mother and brother's absence in New York.
Mrs. John Smith and family, who have spent the summer at Hotham, have returned to their residence, Coburg street.
The widow of the late John Vaughan, formerly of this city, died last Tuesday at Dorchester, Mass. The remains will be brought here for interment. The funeral took place Friday afternoon from the residence of her son, Mr. W. S. Vaughan, 221 Union street.
Mr. and Mrs. Simon Armstrong, Amherst, and Mrs. Muriel Gregory, Portland, Me., are residing at Mrs. George Armstrong's, Union street.

On Wednesday the friends of Mrs. J. R. Calhoun and Mrs. Holman welcomed them back from England. Mrs. Calhoun has been in the city for some time. I have to chronicle another engagement of this week between a bans clerk and the daughter of a prominent clergyman of this city.
Thursday being the anniversary of the Church of England institute, a service was held in Trinity in the evening. There were 48 societies and twelve clergymen, beside a large congregation. I noticed among the members, Mr. Parkinson, Rev. Geo. Walker, Rev. Mr. Hudgell, the new rector of St. John's.
Cards of invitation are out for the marriage of Mr. John Tremble, of this city, and Miss Flora Harrison of St. John's.
Mr. N. J. Batcherford and Miss Agnes R. Thayer were married Wednesday evening in the church of St. John the Baptist by Rev. Father Connolly. Miss May Elliot was maid of honor and Wm. J. DeGore supported the bride. A large number of guests were present and many costly presents were received by the bride.
Among the strings in this city this week were Mr. G. G. King M. P., of Chipman, Hon. J. G. Murchie, of Calais, and Mr. Hugh McLean, of Salmon River.
Mrs. Geo. Waterbury gave a very pleasant party to her friends Wednesday evening. Prose and verse and dancing were the amusements of the evening. All had a pleasant time.
Mr. W. C. Aulow, of the Newcastle Advertiser, was in the city this week. He went to Moncton on Wednesday evening.
Miss Louise Stewart and Miss Blanche Fairweather have been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knowlton this week.
Mr. E. W. McCreedy who left for a trip to Boston and New York has succumbed to the attractions of the former city and accepted a position on the Post.
Capt. A. W. Masters formerly of this city, but now living in Yarmouth, is here for a few days.
Last Sunday a thanksgiving service was held in Mission chapel, and for the first time a choir of ladies assisted in singing, Miss Swan taking the solos in the anthem. The new rector, Mr. George Walker, led in the morning and Father Sherman in the evening. The church was decorated with grain, fruit and flowers.
The many friends of Rev. J. F. Betts and wife will be pleased to know that they have arrived in Vancouver safely.
Mr. and Mrs. Bryce-Gemmel have taken rooms at Mrs. Macnamara's, Sydney street.
Mr. Keltie Jones has gone on a pleasure trip to the Pacific coast.
Two new engagements have been announced recently—one the daughter of a large wholesale merchant to a gentleman in the insurance business, the other a prominent barrister of this city to a well known society belle.
Mr. D. Morrison is home again from New York.
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hutchings many friends surprised them Monday evening, it being the anniversary of their marriage, by a wooden wedding. About 40 assembled at their residence and spent a pleasant evening, leaving behind a number of useful and ornamental presents.
Mr. J. K. Dimock and family left for San Francisco Monday night, where they will make their home in future.
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dowling and son of Moncton are visiting friends in this city.
Rev. Wm. Shaw M. P. is away on a trip to the principal cities of Canada and will probably visit the Pacific coast before returning home.
Mr. D. McLellan went to Boston last Sunday night.
The druggists of this city have presented the Pharmaceutical society of N. B. with a splendid portrait of Mr. R. D. McArthur, the oldest druggist in the province. It is the work of H. C. Martin & Co., and is on exhibition in their window.
Sir Leonard and Lady Tilley will be in Boston, Nov. 10, where they will attend the national convention of the W. C. T. U.
Mr. J. D. Chipman, of St. Stephen, was here for a few days this week.
Mr. W. G. Knowlton spent last Sunday at home.
Mr. J. F. Merritt returned Thursday from New York, where he has been spending a week or two.
Rev. J. De Soyres lectured on Thursday at the school-room, to a fair audience who thoroughly appreciated his scholarly and thoughtful address.
Miss E. Johnston intends entering the Massachusetts General hospital as nurse, and will leave shortly for that purpose. PARROT.

It would be impossible to think that we have more difficult weather than we have had for the last week. Life seems hardly worth living unless we can sit around the fire with perhaps a nice novel or a part of the old—cold and wet and cheerless, and this seems the particular time of year for red noses. Did you ever notice how many red-nosed, shivering mortals one meets now-a-days?
To spite if wind, cold, sleet and everything else on Friday evening Mrs. Geo. Knodell gave a pleasant little progressive whist party.
No doubt a number of our girls will meet their fate on Saturday, hallow'en. All you have to do is to go to fill your mouths with water and walk to bed.

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

Macaulay Bros. & Co.

61 and 63 KING STREET.

Men's London Made CLOTH AND CASHMERE DRESSING GOWNS

AND SMOKING JACKETS

All Elegant New Designs of Material. A few Extra Fine Dressing Gowns, suitable for Presentation.

MACAULAY BROS. & CO.

Gossamers!

ALL CLOTH SURFACE.

Just see the Gossamers we are selling at only **\$2.00 EACH,** The BEST value ever offered anywhere.

CUT PRICES ON EVERYTHING.

Finger Cots, only 5 cts.; Rubber Combs from 7 cts.; a 25 cent Tooth Brush, only 10 cts.; a pair of 20 cent Dress Shields, only 9 cts.—every pair warranted; a 50 cent Hair Brush, only 25 cts.; a Brush and good Rubber Comb, only 25 cts.; a 35 cent Rubber Metallic Hair Brush, only 18 cts. Cork Soles, best quality, all sizes, only 10 cts. pair.

Headquarters for Rubber Goods. Comparison Solicited.

AMERICAN RUBBER STORE, - - 65 CHARLOTTE STREET

Peri, Vesta, NEW SILVER MOON; TROPIC, ORIENT FRANKLINS

Other First-Class Heating Stoves, at **Kitchen Furnishing DEPOT,** 90 CHARLOTTE ST., COLES, PARSONS & SHARP.

OPENED TO-DAY!

2 CASES CHILDS' SPRING HEEL BUTTON BOOTS, very cheap. 1 CASE MISSES' SPRING HEEL BUTTON BOOTS, ALSO A Large Assortment of Children's English Slippers. 1 Case Men's Balmorals at \$1.00 per pair.

G. B. HALLETT, - - - 108 KING STREET.

WARM ENOUGH!

WE'VE A LOT OF STOVES to be sold. Hall Stoves, Parlor Stoves, Ranges and Cooking Stoves, and Stoves of every description. We're bound to make it warm for you if you wish it. The stoves we offer are good cookers and good heaters. We're bound to sell if LOW PRICES will do it. See if we don't!

C. T. BURNS, 94 Germain St. MASONIC BUILDING.

CANADIAN BLANKETS

ARE PREFERRED TO ANY OTHERS on account of being woven in such a way that they give the very best protection possible. Besides having all the good qualities of imported makes, they have special recommendations to favor. The general opinion among housekeepers is that no other Blanket gives such perfect satisfaction as the **CANADIAN.**

The prices are lower than asked for an equal quality in other makes. We have them in 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 lbs., \$1.90 to \$8.75. Printed Cotton and Sateen Comfortables, 75 cts. to \$4.00. Eider Down Comforts—finest quality.

Daniel & Robertson, - London House Retail.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

SAKVILLE.

[Progress is for sale in Sackville at C. H. Moore's bookstore.]

Oct. 28.—Truly we realize that we live in a changeable climate when, after going to rest at night with visions of delightful autumn walks or rides, we wake in the morning to find the ground covered with snow, the thermometer six degrees below freezing point, and pools of water, caused by the heavy rains, frozen over in our streets; we begin to plan for merry sleigh drives, skating parties, snow-shoes, etc., when, presto, all is changed again into a charming autumn day, and more quickly than any transformation scene, our plans are just where they started from the night before. The dreary storm of the past week and increasing rain, with only occasional glimpses of the sun, made social gayeries of every description "few and far between." We are reminded how true is the old saying "that it is an ill wind that blows nobody good," of this terrible weather being a blessing to many of our society ladies, giving them breathing space in which to plan the winter campaign.

On one of the most tempestuous nights of the week the long talked of concert of Ladies' Musical Association, given by the musical faculty of Mount Allison Ladies College, took place. Despite the weather quite a number of our townsmen braved the elements, and there, supplemented by the students, teachers, etc., made a fine assemblage. The principal feature of the evening was the concert for making the effort to be presented on such a night, thereby making the concert a social success. The platform was decorated by potted plants, flowers, and a number of illuminated and beautiful draped easels, of Mozart, Mendelssohn and others of the great composers. The concert was made unusually interesting by the unveiling of a beautiful bust of Beethoven, and by the very instructive address of Prof. Macdonald on the life of the great Master. The effect of the lovely white marble bust and pedestal (sculptured in New York) against the background of crimson walls and illuminated on each side by the electric light as revealed by the unveiling was very beautiful. The varied and choice programme was finely rendered. Miss Mack sang the "Ave Maria" ("Ave Maria") in the most finished manner, and was encored, which she acknowledged only by a courtesy and sweet smile. One great charm of the lady is her very modest and unaffected manner which added to her beautiful voice and artistic method, makes her delightful to listen to. She was beautifully dressed in white silk, low corsage, pearl necklace, and flowers of pink blossoms (that suited her perfectly) and long tan colored gloves, and looked a very lovely creature.

Miss Yrmos (teacher of the piano) looked lovely in cream cashmere. Miss Ayer (teacher of the violin) wore black silk with corsage flowers of white roses and their leaves. Miss Fawcett (piano) was in black lace, with corsage flowers of scarlet poppies. Miss Crompton (piano) wore chalice of a light shade. The performance of these ladies was much admired and enjoyed by all, especially in the last piece (a Turkish march from the "Ruin of Athens"), in which all took part, and which was encored. To speak of the performance of Prof. Mack would be superfluous.

During the evening interesting addresses were made by Rev. Dr. Brecken and Principal Borden. The latter stated that in future the hall would be known as Beethoven hall, he has created much amusement among the audience by assuring them, they heard just then, and which caused many to quail with fear, was not an earthquake or an explosion, but merely the steam from the boiler of the heating apparatus, caused by the janitor putting on too heavy a fire. These last remarks may seem out of place here, but it is inserted merely to illustrate the genial and even jovial manner of the speaker, and the principal of the ladies college, and which goes far towards making the entertainment given there occasions of great sociability to all who were present.

Sackville is honored this week by the presence of four recent brides, each attractive in their own particular style. For the past few weeks the topic of conversation everywhere has been altogether of brides and all attendant matters. The principal of the school books, stationery, furniture, carriages and other articles, and which goes far towards making the entertainment given there occasions of great sociability to all who were present.

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MONCTON.

PROGRESS IS FOR SALE IN MONCTON AT THE BOOK STORE OF W. W. BLACK AND W. H. MURRAY, MAIN STREET.

Oct. 28.—The temptation to write about the weather and abuse the same is too strong for weak humanity to resist. I am not going to enlarge upon the subject, because it has enlarged upon itself too much already, but I merely wish to place the fact on record that I never remember anything like it, and if the oldest inhabitant does he has a much better memory than oldest inhabitants usually possess. Anyone who could pretend to even a reasonable amount of cheerfulness under such very adverse circumstances must be a veritable Mark Tapscott, and the social correspondent who could write a chatty letter about society in general, after a whole week spent under the shelter of a mackintosh, umbrella and rubbers, must have resources far beyond those of ordinary mortals, particularly Cecil Gwynne.

Of course we had our usual wedding last Wednesday, which was smalled upon by the one really beautiful day that we have had for a long time. The Misses Palmer are, as usual, very happy in the bride who sun shines upon them, then twice happy must be the bride who the sun shines upon. The groom is the groom who the sun shines upon. The bride in this case was Miss Mary Fisher, step-daughter of Mr. Peter McEwen, and Mr. Albert Mack, chief clerk in Mr. Newell's office. The groom is the groom who the sun shines upon. The bride in this case was Miss Mary Fisher, step-daughter of Mr. Peter McEwen, and Mr. Albert Mack, chief clerk in Mr. Newell's office.

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DOVER.

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ST. STEPHEN AND CALAIS.

PROGRESS IS FOR SALE IN ST. STEPHEN AT THE BOOK STORE OF W. W. BLACK AND W. H. MURRAY, MAIN STREET.

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Do You Want Anything NICE DRIVING CARRIAGE.



JOHN EDGEcombe & Sons, Manufacturers of Fine Carriages, Sleighs, and Hearses, FREDERICTON.

NEW PATTERNS IN JEWELRY!

JUST OPENED, Some Choice Things in Jewelry.

T. L. COUGHLAN, JEWELER, 28 KING STREET.

Wait

Wait till you see his goods—new goods; wait till you see his prices—low prices. Then wait no longer, but BUY WHAT YOU WANT, and it will be Guaranteed Satisfactory in fit and finish, by

E. C. COLE, MONCTON.

CALL IN AND SEE OUR Children's Black Bards and Desks

Combined, at \$1.25 each, AND

EVERETT & MILLER, 13 WATERLOO STREET.

Ladies' Furs SEAL GARMENTS, Shoulder Capes, Etc.

THORNE BROS., 93 KING ST.

WHERE ARE YOU GOING TONIGHT?

TO KERR'S! WHAT KERR'S? KERR'S ICE CREAM PARLORS, ON KING STREET,

HE MAKES DELICIOUS ICE CREAM AND ICE CREAM SODA.

BUSINESS WRITING

TERMS: 3 Months Course, \$5.00. Lessons given by Mail. Address: ST. JOHN INSTITUTE OF PENMANSHIP AND BOOK-KEEPING. J.R. CURRIE, Principal.

For Joy... NEW REMEDY... NIZED... AND EF... PSIN... BY INDIGESTION... EF... MADE ME STRONG... ALT... IN GOOD CONDITION... E... NEW LIFE IN ME... AM... G YET.

Life... in 1843.

Life... in 1843.

Life... in 1843.

Life... in 1843.

Life... in 1843.

Life... in 1843.

Life... in 1843.

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Life... in 1843.

Life... in 1843.

Life... in 1843.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

(CONTINUED FROM FIFTH PAGE.)

around the block, when you will hear his name, or if that fails, call on him with water and just in all...

Mrs. C. A. Robertson gave a small party on Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Robertson, of Boston, who is visiting her.

The young ladies' sewing circle, which meets at the different houses just before Christmas for the purpose of making presents...

Mrs. and Miss Vroom have returned from Digby, Me. Mrs. Crook has returned from her visit to the city...

I once read of a lady who, after reading the deaths and marriages in a paper, said: "I shall withdraw my subscription from this paper, for I have taken it now a long time, and not one of my friends have died or married."

Whisperers are in the air that a brilliant wedding on Coburg street is in anticipation this autumn. Mrs. Morrison, widow of the late George Morrison, of Mahogany, will reside this winter at Cleveland's, Howard street.

Miss Louisa Simonds is visiting her friends in Bathurst. Mrs. Minnie Barcham left St. John Tuesday morning to take part in a very interesting event...

Mrs. George Robertson has returned from Fredericton. She was accompanied by Mrs. Robertson and her mother returning to Boston.

Delightful Halloween, when the time fairies revel and the witches dance—we bid you welcome to the spirit who has taken to the air...

A nice line of Fall Shoppers for Ladies Dresses at American Hat Factory, 325 Sydney street.

St. John—West End. Mr. E. J. Scamell is in Presque Isle visiting friends. Mrs. Brewer's baby who has been so ill, is getting better.

On Wednesday evening last a reception was given in St. John's church school room to Rev. Mr. Huggell and Mrs. Huggell. Rev. Mr. Huggell has been spending the summer in Nova Scotia...

On Thursday last, Mrs. Salmon, of the North End, and her friend, Mrs. Dunham, of the West End, boarded the Flying Yankee for Boston...

The ladies of the Baptist church gave a reception last Wednesday evening for the students of the university at Fredericton. The purpose of introducing the freshmen to the other students...

St. John—North End. Mrs. James Hillyard and Miss Jessie Hillyard are returning to Boston. Mrs. Jos. Knight returned from New York on Thursday.

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very pleasant. Dancing was the chief amusement. Miss Jennie Carpenter, Mrs. Tilley, Miss Beatrice Price and Miss Dixon kindly played for the dances.

The dance given by Mrs. Thompson for Miss Ida, was most enjoyable. The house was beautifully decorated with flowers.

Miss Beattie Harrison is forming a quadrille assembly, which will meet at the house of each lady successively. The assembly will include the party of last year with one or two others.

Miss Annie Farmer, green beretta with orange silk. Miss Maud Sprague, cream silk and cashmere. Miss Maud Sprague, cream silk and cashmere.

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WINTER and AUTUMN GOODS. 97 King Street. All New Goods!

ladies, and many were the jokes passed by the young gentlemen who were most anxious to test the home-made goods...

Frank Babbitt, Miss Rosalind Street, St. John, Miss May Babbitt, Miss Anna Babbitt, Miss Agnes Neil, Miss Florence Poirs, Miss Laurence Bailey, Miss Jennie Winslow, Miss Beatrice Hunt, Miss Harriet Rainford, the Misses Allen, Miss F. Purcell, Miss Fanny Phair, Miss Nellie Sterling, Miss Lillian...

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla. It is a concentrated extract of Sarsaparilla, Yellow Dock, Pipsissewa, Juniper Berries, Mandrake, Dandelion, and other valuable vegetable remedies...

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla. It is certified by thousands of voluntary witnesses all over the country whom it has cured of diseases more or less severe. It is prepared by the most careful manner, by a peculiar Combination, Proportion and Process, giving it its curative power.

SKINNER'S CARPET : WAREROOMS. Just Received, an Elegant Stock of Chenille Curtains. PRICES SO LOW THAT IT WILL SURPRISE PATRONS. A. O. SKINNER. MORAL - INSURE. PHENIX OF HARTFORD.

Fac-Simile Letter from an expert buyer & Judge of Tea. Your letter received. Please send me 10 Half Chests more Banner Chop. There can be no question about quality and we endorse all you say in reference to it, hence our reason for ordering above while we have the greater part of former purchases on hand - a customer who once gets it invariably comes back for more.

Hall & Fairweather. \$20 buys a Better BEDROOM SET than was ever offered here before. 500. for a 5 ft. BAMBOO EASEL is not much; we have a few left. C. E. REYNOLDS. - 101 CHARLOTTE STREET.

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla. It is a concentrated extract of Sarsaparilla, Yellow Dock, Pipsissewa, Juniper Berries, Mandrake, Dandelion, and other valuable vegetable remedies...

ORATORIO SOCIETY GRAND CONCERTS. Opera House! WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18th. Hymn of Praise! THURSDAY, NOV. 19, Hear My Prayer. JEPHTHA. Admission 50 cts.

HOW TH... THE UFFIN... Our Co... graphs on t... Evidence of... CHICAGO, I... purpose of co... intend's of... be divided int... 'unimproved'... braces the spa... Fifty-ninth st... avenue to the... from Fifty-ni... and is consid... weds than is... Fifty-ninth st... sluggish strea... land and emp... the pools int... pier ran out... ground when... tween them the... low wall and

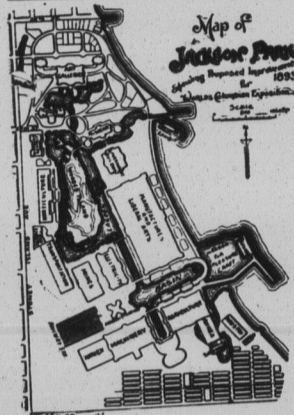
ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1891.

HOW THEY LOOK TODAY

THE UNFINISHED COLUMBIAN PALACES IN CHICAGO.

Our Correspondent Takes Some Photographs on the Spot—The Work of Construction Progressing Slowly—Very Little Evidence of Enterprise.

CHICAGO, Ill., October 28, 1891.—For purpose of convenience down at the superintendent's office, Jackson Park is said to be divided into the "improved" and the "unimproved" portions. The former embraces the space between Fifty-sixth and Fifty-ninth streets, from Stony Island avenue to the lake. The latter stretches from Fifty-ninth to Sixty-seventh street, and is considerably broader from east to west than is the northern portion. At Fifty-ninth street, the dividing line of a sluggish stream oozed through the marshy land and emptied the stagnant sewerage of the pools into Lake Michigan. Here a pier ran out into the water, matching another at the northern border, and between them the shore is guarded with a low wall and shelving beach of rockwork.



Inland the park was about evenly divided between grove and open ground. Among the trees were hundreds of tables with portable benches for use of parties who come here to spend the day. On the lawn were conveniences for outdoor sports—tennis, foot-ball and base-ball. A winding waterway—not a stream—connected several miniature lakes, and on the borders were banks of flowers. There were no buildings aside from a handsome stone pavilion at the northern shore, and a circular, wooden refreshment house at the southern. But it was a park, and thousands of visitors willingly forgot the absence of conservatory and menagerie for the abounding space, and shade of trees, and the pure air that came over the tossing water.

South of the "branch," as the lagoon was called, there was only a stretch of sand dunes with stunted oak trees and sweeps of marsh grass. In this larger southern portion the main buildings of the World's Fair are now being erected. When work began the high ground was not high enough and the low ground was not low enough. The first task was to strip the deep soil from the earth and heap it in long banks against the fences. Then scraping machines were employed to cut the loose sand lower in certain marked boundaries, heaping it on the higher ground. Dredgers followed them, cutting deep ways for water craft. The material thus displaced was leveled on the higher ground, making foundation for the future buildings. That ground which was naturally the highest, bearing a scattered growth of trees, had not been disturbed. The "canal surrounds it, and the gardener's art has been employed to make it beautiful by the time the exposition opens. Sodded soil and winding paths are expected to grace this grove, while various bridges connect its island shores.



ADMINISTRATION BUILDING.

with the mainland. All about it are clustered the Columbian buildings, while the exhibits of the several states will be housed in special structures to the north, in what has heretofore been the "improved" portion—a portion of which the public will now be deprived.

The buildings are of wood. They have not even a brick or a stone foundation. Some of them stand on piles driven in the ground, and others rest on posts that have been planted two or three feet below the artificial surface. None of them boast an elevation sufficient to permit the building of basements beneath them, though a stepping-stone space will be utilized between the moist earth and the thick pine floor of machinery hall.

Of the twelve buildings to be erected here on the southern or "unimproved" portion, the Women's Building is farthest advanced. In every line of structure and adornment this is the work of women. When the slight skeleton of scantlings and pine boards shall have been clothed with sheeting and adorned with paint and stucco, the Women's Building will be a handsome structure, three stories high, with turrets and galleries breaking a rather broad outline. At present it is uninclosed, and is not yet protected with a roof.

"Mines and Mining" is second in progress. The lofty roof will be supported on iron columns which are now in position, though the general structure does not seem to be nearly ready for them. The ground room is 350 x 700 feet, being three times larger than the Women's Building.

Side by side and somewhat similar in outline is the home for the electrical exhibit,

covering very nearly the same space. But it is not nearly so far advanced in construction. There is more on paper.

South of this is a house whose architectural promise shows a sort of Greek cross with its arms set to the cardinal points, bringing its quartering to the general plan of structure. This is the "Administration Building, and the busiest man on the site stopped to tell a group of favored visitors it would be "high art from top to bottom." Fronting the administration building, and on the side of it farthest from the lake, the terminal station of the railway will be located. So far as can be seen, not an ounce of sand has been displaced in preparation for its building. It should be



MINES AND MINING.

even more artistic than the administration building, as nothing so far has been done to limit its abounding possibilities.

Then comes—still to the south—the Forestry Hall, covering 500x850 feet of space, with a possible annex of 450x550 feet, and power house that does not come into this computation.

Across a narrow arm of the manufactured "basin" is the Agricultural Hall, with a ground floor of the same area and an outline strikingly like that devoted to machinery. It is not quite so far advanced as is the former. But the farmers of the section may flatter themselves on rather the best location on the grounds. Their displays will be housed on the south side of the basin, a body of deep water—the dredges are still deepening—200 feet wide by more than a thousand feet long, with alcoved banks and circling terraces. All the visitors who arrive by water will find the doors of Agricultural Hall first open to them after landing, and will be able to view from its towers the shining fronts of all the other buildings. Across another arm of water, now lying between unsmoothed banks of sand in the Forestry Building, 200x500 feet in extent, with a dairy hidden away behind it—the southern most of the world's fair structures.

But the greatest building on the grounds is still unbuild. This is the Hall of Manufacturers and the Liberal Arts. It is to be 780 feet wide by 1688 feet long—over one third of a mile from north to south. Those in authority declare it is the largest single building ever attempted. Along the entire

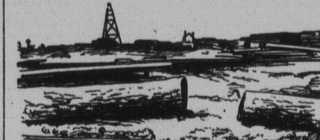


HORTICULTURAL HALL.

rear of the building runs the canal and the lagoon which surrounds the wooded island. But climb across the ridges of disturbed earth, tread patiently awhile the tan-bark covered highways, cross the temporary bridges and pass the painted eating house erected for the men—the largest finished building on the ground—and you come to crowds of men with spades, toiling in trenches, while other crowds with wheelbarrows take up the homeless earth and carry it in ant loads to designated spaces. Strung along the borders of the wide lagoon are piles of sawed stuff, waiting much as hundreds other piles of sawed stuff are waiting, for the hand of the sawyer and the heavy hammer. Thousands of feet of stripping lumber crowd the spaces which will be devoted to flowers in some better, later day, and other piles are in process of removal from distances unknown, on two-wheeled cars pushed by half a dozen men. Some acres of the space are covered with flooring, but nothing of the splendid front promised in pictures is even remotely hinted at in the "greatest building in the world."

The government building and the building for the fisheries exhibit, to the north, are all that are comprehended in this "unimproved portion" of the park. These two, being near that portion of the park which was common and freely dedicated to public use, are most plainly seen by visitors.

And now that the "unimproved portion has been passed over, it only remains to say this northern third of Jackson Park has been allotted in severity to the different states, and the official maps assign to each



A SECTION OF JACKSON PARK AS IT LOOKS TODAY.

commonwealth the ground it may occupy with a building. Right in the borders of what is now the tennis ground art galleries are to be erected, but of course, since this is still occupied as a public park, not a foot of sod has been disturbed.

The superintendent reports "about three thousand men" employed on the grounds. The estimate seems very generous. Of course the grounds are extensive, and the places where little groups of workmen might be hidden away are numerous, but three thousand men make a crowd considerably larger than that in sight or hearing of the partly started buildings. They are not nearly so numerous as they might be. Along the 960 feet west front of the Transportation Building nineteen men of all

kinds were counted at work at 10 o'clock in the morning. On its southern end, 250 feet from corner to corner, two men were digging a hole three feet wide by eight long, one man in an apron was trying the



TRANSPORTATION BUILDING.

heft of a hammer and looking at them, apparently measuring the distance from their hole to the inchoate door behind him, and a fourth was pulling some two-penny nails from a pine plank. Only five men could be found in, or on, or about the government enclosure is confined to the Women's Building alone. Fortune may favor Chicago with another warm winter, in which case, perhaps, the Mines and Mining building may come that near completion. But truly and truly there must be more energy, more men, more work, more—decidedly more—results, or the weather prophets promised storms will sweep unhindered over the shelterless floors of all the other structures.

The "Fountain of Youth."

When the New World was discovered, the wildest stories were spread throughout Spain and England about its wealth and its other great glories. Amongst other silly tales there was one to the effect that a "Fountain of Youth" existed somewhere in this wonderful country of America. Now there was an ancient Spanish warrior named Ponce de Leon, who thought that if he could but find this marvellous fountain and bathe in its waters he would remain for ever young. He was old enough to know better, for in his early life he had fought bravely against the Moors, then he had gone with Columbus on the second voyage, and for a time had been governor of Porto Rico. However, he was bent on growing young again, and becoming rich into the bargain, that in 1512 he sailed westward from Porto Rico in search of the fountain. On Easter Sunday he sighted land, and named it Florida, because the Spaniards called the day Pascua Florida—that is, Flowery Easter. But Ponce de Leon found no fountain. Instead, on his second visit—five years later—he met with his death from an Indian arrow. The province that he discovered fell to Spain, and near the spot where he first landed was built—fifty years afterwards—the town of St. Augustine, the oldest in the United States. —Little Folks.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S GARDEN.

A House That the Prince of Wales Built and Stayed In.

Queen Victoria considers herself really at home in the private garden of Osborne only. For in this little corner of the Isle of Wight alone does the sovereign, whose possessions cover one-seventh of the globe, have powers absolute. Elsewhere, and especially in the parks of the royal residences, she is under the restraint of the officials of a constitutional monarchy.

The commissioner of public buildings and works treats the crown as an institution of which the rights are strictly limited. Her majesty cannot cut a tree without the consent of the proper official. To escape this vigilance the Queen has bought in the neighborhood of her castle at Osborne some acres of ground where she may have a gardener not subject to changes of administration. She has even gone so far as to disregard for once her position of political impartiality and has chosen a former gardener of Lord Beaconsfield, a man accustomed to the growing of Tory flowers. But any imprudences which he might commit will not easily reach the public. For while it is easy to get permission to roam about the grounds of the castle this little garden is carefully shut off from visitors. A correspondent of an English paper recently had the good fortune to get into the Swiss chalet, which her majesty has made into a family museum, and to walk about the aisles of trees where each tree commemorates an episode in the history of the royal house and recalls a day of happiness or sorrow.

A short distance from the entrance to this private garden is a wooden playhouse, built with their own hands by the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Edinburgh in 1857. The heir to the crown has missed his vocation. He clearly had in him the making of a notable carpenter. Even to the present day the Prince is very proud of his work, and whenever he visits Osborne, he goes straightway to see if the playhouse is still standing. Not a nail has fallen, not a plank has sprung. The house, after thirty-four years, is as solid as at first.

In the little house are preserved playthings of the royal children. Each of the children had little carriages of his own, and all are here preserved with the initials of the owners upon them. The Duke of Edinburgh was a jack of all trades. He was a carpenter with his older brother, a mason with his younger brother, the Duke of Connaught. The miniature fortress they built together is still preserved in this same garden. It is made of stone and brick, and is at least strong enough to brave the seasons. The princes worked under the eyes of their father, who was trying to teach them the art of fortification.

The fortress has undergone some assaults. The Prince of Wales, having his five sisters and the youngest of his brothers under his command, attacked its garrison, the Dukes of Edinburgh and Connaught. Almost always the heir apparent carried the parapet and drove

the two dukes into a casemate, where they had plenty of arms and whence hunger alone could dislodge them.

Nowadays the children of the Duchess of Albany and of the Princess Beatrice attack and defend the fort which their parents, their uncles and their aunts have so often captured with great valor after long and glorious sieges. The day of her oldest daughter's wedding, Victoria took a sprig of myrtle from the bride's bouquet and planted it in this garden. It rooted itself so firmly that now it is grown into a great bush. Every time one of the grandchildren marries, the myrtle bush at Osborne is called into requisition.—Figaro.

RUINED BY WOMEN.

Great Men Who Have Gone Down to Their Graves Disgraced.

The suicide of Gen. Boulanger at the tomb of Mme. Bonnemain suggests the memory of many another distinguished soldier whose infatuation for a woman who was not his wife caused him to neglect marriage vows, social obligations and the good opinion of the world. Caesar and Anthony, two of the greatest generals the world has ever known, forsook their lawful wives for Cleopatra. This beautiful and crafty Egyptian was indeed an enchantress. Harmachis, the hereditary high priest, and Pharaoh of Egypt tells us in Rider Haggard's book how he, a strong man, a priest, who had penetrated the most occult mysteries of credition, a philosopher who had laughed Caesar to scorn as a weakling and expressed his contempt of the great queen who had usurped his throne—this man Harmachis tells how he fell beneath Cleopatra's spell and for her fleeing favor violated his most sacred oaths, sacrificed his priesthood, his country, his religion and exchanged his certainty of heaven for countless ages of hell.

Another great soldier, the Emperor Justinian, distracted his empire by his love for Theodora. Like Cleopatra, she was a beautiful, strong willed and crafty woman. But she was a notorious woman, despised by the people as the vilest of her sex; and yet Justinian took her to his heart and seated her on his throne as an equal colleague in ruling Rome.

Alexander the Great, who wept because he had no more worlds to conquer, meekly succumbed to the sophistical seductions of a worthless woman. She stifled his ambition and transformed him into a drunkard. The orgies of Alexander with his mistress resulted in the cruel sacrifice of many innocent lives and the burning of some of the fairest cities in Asia Minor.

Frederick the Great was captured by a ballet dancer of poor repute. For her sake he forsook all that had been nearest and dearest to him. She changed his life. He was a puppet in his hands. Her word was law. She spoke and Frederick commanded his advisers to obey.

In the full meridian of intellectual greatness Conde, the pride of France, was consumed by an unlawful love. A notorious

English adventurer named Sophie Dawes made him her prey. For years the prince was her slave. He squandered fortunes on her, sacrificed his family and his friends for her, and she ultimately repaid his kindness by murdering him.

Louis XIV. is another instance of an able soldier who suffered his judgment to be routed by the battery of woman's affection. His amorous intrigues alarmed the nation, and well they might when it became patent that the kingdom of France was being governed by such creatures as the Duchess de Valliere, Mme. de Montespan and Louise de Querouilles.

Napoleon, too, the greatest soldier France has ever known, was lured by a fair face from the paths of domesticity. His cruel treatment of the Empress Josephine will ever remain a plague spot on Napoleon's memory.—N. Y. Tablet.

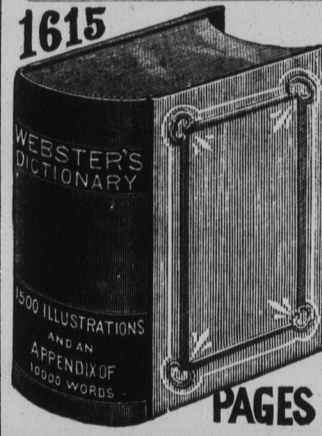
Little Charlie Parnell.

In the sketch of Mr. Parnell in the Review of Reviews for 1890, the following suggestive story is told of Mr. Parnell's early life: "Some 30 years ago, a small boy with curious brown eyes and fair hair might have been observed on the coping of the roof of a stately mansion-house in Ireland. He was all alone, and was apparently too intent upon what he was doing to spare a thought for the perils of his position. He had with him on the roof an iron pot, one of those usually employed for boiling potatoes, but he had converted it into an improvised brazier in which he was melting lead. It was little Charlie Parnell, who, having heard that the best way of making spherical bullets was to drop molten lead from a great height, had mounted the roof of Avondale, dragging an improvised smelting pot full of burning coals up high ladders and across a sloping roof. This incident was typical of Mr. Parnell's subsequent career. The boy was father to the man. The cool daring which led the lad to drag his blazing brazier to the copesstone of the topmost roof of Avondale without making any fuss or phrase, the originality and the resource with which he carried out his experiments, the calm serenity with which he achieved his purpose, and the safety with which he descended to earth, are all typical of the Irish leader."

Honors for the Baby.

Nowadays when his majesty the baby is christened two little people, one dressed as the maid of honor and the other as a page, both in white, walk just behind, her serene highness the nurse and the precious infant carrying the one a white ivory prayer-book bound in silver and the other a hymnal to match. You see, from the very beginning his lordship is put under the rod of Mme. Etiquette.

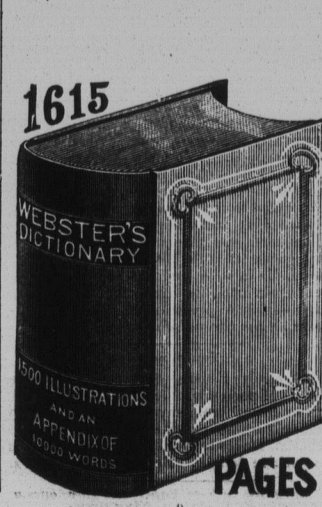
Solomon wasn't in it when he declared that the "borrower is servant to the lender." Everyone who has tried it knows that the lender has to wait on the borrower.



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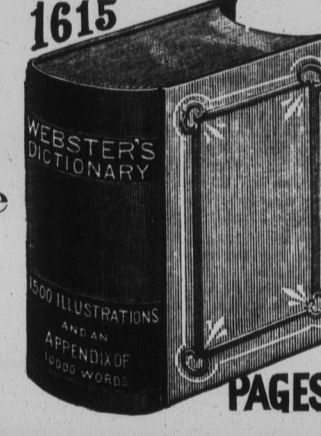
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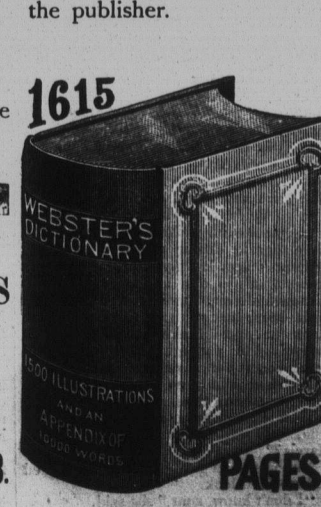
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SUNDAY READING



MORNING SERVICE.

MORNING.

I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help.

Behold He that keepeth Israel shall neither slumber nor sleep.

The Lord shall preserve thee from all evil. He shall preserve thy soul.

It is a great matter to live in obedience, to be under a superior and not to be at our own disposing.

It is much safer to obey than to govern. Many live under obedience, rather for necessity than for love.

Who is wise that he can fully know all things? Be not therefore too confident in thine own opinion.

If thy thought be good, and yet thou partest with it for God, and followest the opinion of another, this shall turn to thy good.

I have often heard that it is safer to hear and to take counsel than to give it.

It may also fall out that a man's opinion may be good: but to refuse to yield to others when reason or special cause requireth it, is a mark of pride and stiffness.

And God said, Let There Be Light. Those whose mighty word, Chaos and darkness heard.

HEARN. Those who didst come to bring On Thy redeeming wing

Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen: I count it a privilege to be allowed to stand here for a few moments on this jubilee evening.

When we look at it in the largeness of humanity that man is just conceiving the great idea of the brotherhood of mankind.

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That great Being which we think of as the Bible has come to us through the long history of the human race, and at the heart of soul there is that great spirit of hope for mankind.

The Book of Life. We look at this century and compare it with the centuries before, and what shall we say but that it is the century of life?

Man's High Destiny. We look at this century and compare it with the centuries before, and what shall we say but that it is the century of life?

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hungrier heart. I do not see how any man can live today without feeling, in the mysteries or uncertainties which are before him and his brethren upon the earth so real and deep and strong.

Trust the Bible. It is an interesting work in which this great society has been engaged—the spreading of the simple scriptures as they stand, without note or comment.

The Bible of the Incarnation. Not even that. We will not give it any abstract name. It is the Bible of the incarnate One; of the divine manifestation in our human life.

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manifest in God, the power of miracle which comes of absolute consecration to and union with Him.

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