IT IS ANYBODY'S FIGHT.

DUNN AND MeLEOD STAND TO WIN

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X, N. S.

LIFTON

e three trips a week g Hampton MON-URDAY mornings, Indiantown on the fternoon, stopping

CO.-(LTD.)

NTICELLO.

ctober.

d's Point, St. John, Friday at 7.33 a.m.,

olis every Tuesday, val of the *FLY-x, due at 12.15.

D TROOP, President.

9 p. m.

ICAGO.

8.15 p.m.

Cost.

45 a. m.

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e Tickets to or modated in these bual charge per s. PHERSON, n'l Pass. Ag't. Sr. JOHN, N. B.

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The City Doubtful—Silas and the Newsboy— Stockton's Remarks Not Always Calcula-ted to Make Friends For Him—Some Examples—Incidents of the Fight

It looks like anybody's battle in the city election today. Perhaps on account of the immense majority polled by the opposition in the last contest, there is a feeling that in the last contest, there is a feeling that it cannot be overcome in this election, but on the contrary the change of opinion that has taken place in this section is hard to estimate correctly. Scores of people whom the writer is acquainted with have changed their minds since the contest three years ago. But flittle work, compara-tively speaking, has been done on either side. There seems to be a lack of enthusiasm in the ranks of the op-position that is not found wanting either in dominion or ordinary local contests. The government supporters have rallied to the work in the last few days better than it was expected they would, but even they have not canvassed the city as it is usually can-vassed. So far as Progress can understand, very little money will be spent by either party. They have not got it to The usual contributions are lacking; there may be as many of them as retofore but the amounts are smaller. The opposition going into the contest with such a vote as they polled in the last election are sanguine that they can win without spending a dollar over and above routine expenses. This condition of things is not apt to make the ward healers as energetic as they would otherwise be. The man who shouts is in nearly every case paid to shout, and it is a significant fact that the absence of lung power this week has been very noticeable. Everybody who knew anything about the contest was making an estimate yesterday, and as nearly as Progress can ascertain the calculations

of the opposition are about as follows:

They expect that in Sydney ward the government will have 50 or 60 of a majority; that in Dukes the votes will be about a tie; that the majority in Queens ward will offset the gain of the government in Kings; that Wellington will do the same with Prince; that in Portland neither side will ny advantage, but that Carleton will carry them to a sweeping victory. In the county it is conceded that the chances of Mr. Rourke are not as good as those of any of the other three. Mr McKeown has been making a desperate personal fight and hopes to win on the split ballot. The friends of the government are confident that he will not and that Dunn and McLeod will repre-

THREE PERSONAL INCIDENTS.

Dr. Silas and a Newsboy—Dr. Stockton and His Cynical Kemarks.

One of the stories in connection with the campaign that has been laughed over quietly this week is told of Dr. Silas Alward and a newsboy. Going to business last Saturday morning the doctor paused at the foot of Garden street to wait for his friend and colleague, the leader of the op-position, Dr. Stockton, and at the same oment a bright little newsboy happened along with his arms full of PROGRESS. Dr. Silas took one and seemed to be very much interested and amused by the contents of the first page. He waited for some minutes during which time he found ample opportunity to skim for some minutes during which time he found ample opportunity to skim the cream from the six columns before him, and then when he was joined by Dr. Stockton he coolly handed the paper back to the newsboy without saying as much as "Thank you." The most charitable contribution of the first should not enjoy living as much as he ever did. Nobody stopped to reason about the probability of it, however, but each man who heard the story hastened to "Thank you." The most charitable construction that can be placed upon such an act is to say that Dr. Alward is absent

about the character of a man.

Some peculiarities of Dr. Stockton's are such as have made him many enemies. When there is no election campaign his acquaint-there is no election campaign his acquain there is one. A young man of the writer's the report or concluded that it would not acquaintance who is trying to get along in the world and doing it remarkably well what he would make out of an inquest. too, had occasion once to write Dr. Stock- Coroner Berryman, however, was on the ton a letter, and it so happened that the letter was mailed upon Monday morning. It was also dated Monday morning; it may

and overcoat. His team was not at hand, but doubtless fearing that the rival coroner would get there before him, he rushed to the head of King street and chartered a coach, He, was driven to the insurance man's house in a hurry, but it is conjectured that he drove back by a roundabout the head of King street and chartered a coach, He, was driven to the insurance man's house in a hurry, but it is conjectured that he drove back by a roundabout troute, so that people might suppose he had been merely visiting a patient.

In the meantime the insurance man himself once, and that he was a young man himself once, and that he was a young man himself once, and that he does not sympathize with the ambition of young men. A newspaper reporter who had been at journalistic work for a little more than a year and succeeded perhaps

better than he expected was praised once by his editor-chief in the presence of Dr. Stockton, and after he had finished his re-marks the editor turned and said some-thing about the young fellow to his caller. Stockton rather irrelevantly replied in his wise fashion, "Yes, weeds grow fast."

Wanted To Be on the Safe Side.

Plenty of folks think that candidates ought to remember their names and faces and feel burt when they are not recognized Thus it is that a kindly nod will sometimes change a vote in tavor of the kindly nodder, where a head held high in the air will turn where a nead nead night in the air with turn it against the haughty one. The candidates in the present election seem alive to this fact. Three of them, one after another, went into the Royal hotel bar, a day or two ago, and found several men grouped or two ago, and found several men grouped around the counter. The candidate who led the way bowed to them one after another as though they were old if not intimate friends, and his colleagues followed suit with cordial smiles of recognitions. nition. The persons thus saluted bowed in return, but seemed a little puzzled as to the identity of the new comers. A St. John man having joined the group, he was asked in an undertone who the three new comers were. "Oh," said he, "they are candidates in the election, and have taken you for voters, I suppose." Had the candi-dates known that the group was composed of commercial travellers from Montreal, they might have saved their bows for a more appreciate company.

Not Read Out of the Party.

There was some perturbation on Tues day when the Telegraph announced that position candidate for the legislature wa in the city yesterday." As it was well known that Mr. Connell was a candidate on the government side, the question was whether he had "ratted" in imitation of Silas and Alfred Augustus, or whether the Telegraph had merely "read him out of the party," as it did John V. Ellis once upon a time. All doubts were set at rest when it was learned that Mr. Connell had ome to town to be sworn in a member of the government, and that "the editor in chief was absent," orating at Fairville, when the paragraph appeared. No "Dear Weldon" letters were penned by Mr. Connell on the subject.

JUST CAUSE FOR INDIGNATION. A Senseless Report That Caused One Man

A man never knows how many friends he has until he has been reported dead and is found to be alive. This is the way it was this week with a well known life insurance agent, who, however, does not seem specially pleased because people are con-gratulating him on his continuance of existence. Possibly there are more agreeable kinds of salutation than such as,"Hello, I am glad to see you. I felt bad when I heard you had hanged yourself. What started such a report?" Then the victim wrathily replies that it was either a malicious enemy or a practical joker, and if it was intended as a joke, he has a pretty poor opinion of it.

Nobody appears to know how the rumor

started, but about noon on Wednesday the story spread rapidly around town that the gentlemen in question had put an end to his life in that way. There was not the slightminded. A newsboy's opinion of a man who will keep him waiting five minutes reading his paper and then hand it back without buying it is apt to be shared by lots of other people.

It is a thin the thin that the funnyman had got one on him that the funnyman had got one o hand. The man was not at home, but the lots of other people.

It is little things like this that tell much time. He had scarcely left the house time. He had scarcely left the house the met the reporter of the other

evening paper, also on his way to the scue of the supposed tragedy.

Coroner Hetherington was so busy hustling for votes that he either did not hear the report or concluded that it would not pay him to risk his election for the sake of what he would make out of an inquest. Coroner Berryman, however, was on the alert, and when somebody telephoned him about the event, he hastily donned his hat and overcoat. His team was not at hand,

ELECTRICITY IS THE NEW AGENT IN "PROGRESS" OFFICE.

lectric power.
Since the last issue the usually busy atternoon until Saturday afternoon they continued to arrive and take their places in the compact heavy machine being erected inside. Everything went along like clock-work under the direction of Mr. Foote, the representative of the Cranston Printing Press company, who, within two hours after his arrival, had the press at this office. Saturday night saw the erection of it well advanced and Monday night everything was n readiness for the application of power.

But it takes time to erect shafting, fix pullery, and lace belts, and it was Tuesday evening before the motor man "pressed the button" and set everything going. There was not a hitch; the motor worked smoothly and carried along both presses with all he ease imaginable. No sooner was it in motion than a crowd seemed to collect and there has been hardly a moment since that a knot of interested spectators have not watched its operations. The steam engine stands alongside—a thing of the past, yet always ready in case of an accident or an emergency.
"You have the most modern and com-

plete outfit of machinery in the Maritime provinces—I might almost say in Canada, said an old pressman and printer who

The added facilities will give PROGRESS such an advantage that it can now go such an advantage that it can now go ahead and put in operation many plans that have been in abeyance. It is a matter of fact that with but one press it was impossible to print more than the present circulation without too great a strain on the employes of the press-room. All the circulation of PROGRESS has been gained without the assistance of any subscription agents. Inability to do much more than we have been doing has prevented their employment. Now this is changed and good subscription agents will be employed. Two have been engaged already. They are experienced in their work and will make a systematic canvas of their sections. Six others are wanted to cover the maritime provinces. Men or women with good records as canvassers will be placed on sallary with commission for all business se-cured over a certain amount.

Already the advertising patrons of Prog-RESS are speaking their minds very plainly in regard to its merits as an advertising medium. As long ago as June 20th, Mr. Herbert Harding, the actuary of the Hum-phrey Medicine Co., of New York City, sent the following letter to our agent there, Mr. Roy V. Somerville:

Mr. KOY V. SOMETVIIIE:

DEAR SIR: As we feel that we are receiving so much benefit from our advertisement in Programs, St. John, N. B., we request that you will have our advertisement inserted every week instead of every

Martin's seminary:

This one comes from far Ontario. It

speaks for itself.

BROOKVILLE, Ont., Oct. 12, 1802.

Mr. Edward S. Carter, Publisher Progress

MR. EDWARD S. CARTER, Publisher PROURESS, St. John, N. B.

DEAR STE.—We have used Progress as an advertising medium for several years past and value it very highly. It circulates, as we know, among the best class in the community, and is therefore a desirable medium for reaching them. We unhesitatingly recommend Progress to the consideration of wide-awake advertisers.

Yours truly,

G. T. FULFORD & Co.

Several splendid testimonials from local advertisers are held over for another issue. Many of them were given voluntarily, and

MOTOR PRINTING POWER. all of them without the slightest hesitation. They will speak for themselves and prove

to those who are not advertising in Prog-ness that it will pay them to do so.

The rates are as advertised—\$20 per inch a year; shorter term contracts are somewhat higher. The Fast Press Erected and at Work-Most
Complete Machinery Outfit in Maritime inch a year; shorter term contracts ar
Somewhat higher.

This issue of Progress is printed in part by a new and improved press run by:

OBJECTED TO THE INNOVATION.

seene around this office has been augmented to such a degree that a stranger, dropping in would think it looked more like a hustling machine shop than a printing office. Before the last issue was all printed the carpenters were at work tearing away partitions making a place for the new machine. The huge foundations had been looked after earlier in the week. The old mailing room and former business office were demolished in quick order and a clear space soon obtained. No sooner was this done than the heaviest pieces of the press were at the entrance. From Friday afternoon until Saturday afternoon they The Story of a Presbyterian Who Is in Search of a Church. acripture sentences as a begin-ning of the services. This could be tolerated, though not without the mute protest of this gentlemen and another pro-testor sitting while all the rest of the congregation stood. Quite recently, however, another feature was introduced in the form of a byan during the taking up of the colduring the singing, but this gentleman could not avoid doing so, as he was one of the collectors. He bore it once or twice, but a Sunday or so ago, having passed around the plate, he deposited it near the pulpit as usual, went to his pew, got his hat, overcoat and umbrella, and marched out of the sanctuary. He has not been back since, and it is understood he is not likely to go

> The difficulty in which the worthy gentleman now finds himself is that, unless he affiliates with the covenanters, there does not seem to be any presbyterian church to which he can go without the risk of hearing music which he considers has nothing to do with the faith of his fathers. St. Andrews has become considerably modernized in its ways, while St. Stephen's actually has the Philharmonic club there with their fiddles and other things. St. John's is not yet quite so far advanced, but there is an organ there, and there is no knowing what day some musical novelty will be sprung upon the people- Altogether, the catlook is not promising for this gentleman and others of conservative ideas, who view in and distrust the rapid and well nigh prelatical advance of the churches in the matter of good music.

> > THIS IS THE LATEST.

An Argument That Will Not Hold Water—

More Customers, Cheaper Goods.

One of the most curious stories relating ome time comes from a gentleman, who, with quite a family of boys had occasion frequently to patronize ready-made clothing stores. In one of these where quite a large stock is kept he could find nothing that met his ideas of good value and remarked as he turned to go, that he guessed he would try "So and So," naming a clothing establisement that is remarkably well advertised. "You will pay well for your goods there," was the answer he received, and upon his inquiring further he was met boldly with the assertion that the concern which spends so much money in advertising cannot afford to sell its goods as reasonably as one which does not advertise. This is the newest argument against advertising that Progress has heard and its fallacy is so easily exposed that it is hardly worth while doing so. It is only necessary to look at the store which does advertise HUMPHERY HOMEOPATHIO MED. Co.

HERBERT HARDING,
Actuary.

Actuary.

Actuary. That speaks for itselt; yet here is that it pays to be before the people. In another from an altogether different advertises, Rev. Dr. DeBlois, principal of St. ergetically and well sells so many more goods by so doing that it is well able to make prices as low, if not lower in fact, than can be offered by their competitors who shun the newspapers. Still this is a cause a man spends one, two or three thousand dollars in advertising he has to of young persons in drawing and other raise the money by raising the price of his works of art."

The Plan Working Well.

Two readers of Progress, a gentleman and a lady, have responded to Progress' call and each sent in the name of a brigh boy whom they have hunted up to sell PROGRESS. Both of them are in places where the paper has no selling agent.

The publisher of Progress thanks both sending them the paper free for one year.

Next week an attempt will be made to This was the birth of the art gallery, and Next week an attempt will be made to print a list of places where Paggazss should be sold. Boston readers should remember that PROGRESS is for sale every Saturday at King's Chapel News Stand, corner of School and Tremont streets.

ABOUT AN ART GALLERY.

IT HAS NOT PAID, BUT THE FAULT

The Owens Institution As It Was and Is— How the Idea Originated and How It Has Been Carried Out by Mr. Robert Reed up to Date.

Within the last few weeks, Mr. Robert Reed has come forward with a remarkable letter in one of the city papers, in which he announces his intention of making a new shift in regard to the Owens Art Galas can be learned Mr. Reed is in himself the actual governing body. It has been so from the first, and it is largely for that reason, as some claim, that the institution is in the condition that Mr. Reed says it is

Mr. Reed's proposition is to secure legislation to transfer the entire Owens trust estate either to some responsible civic or provincial body, to be maintained as an educational art institution, or to hand it over to some other body anywhere in the province for the purposes of art culture. It may go to Fredericton, Sackville, St. Martins or Rothesay, or to any other place where Mr. Reed may see fit to send if the institutions there are willing to accept it as a gift.

The trustees appear to have held a Twelfth of July gathering at which they passed a resolution which recited that civic street operations had caused the institution to incur liabilities which were then unpaid, and that there was neither s fund nor an income to draw upon. It was resolved that instead of selling any of the "art property" to liquidate the debt, family season tickets at \$5 each should be issued. It was further recited that "eight years' experience in operating this trust in furtherance of art culture has proved the income for its working sources to be insufficient to pay insurance premiums, cost of ordinary repairs and its heretofore very economical running expenses; in consequence of which, and in view of uture possibilities, the trustees deem it their duty to make known as follows," Then follows the proposition for the legis-

lation already mentioned.

Mr. Reed, no doubt, feels that the whole blame of the failure of the institution is due to the apathy and lack of taste of the St. John public. To understand how far he is right in his theory, a little of the history of the affair will be of value.

John Owens, the wealthy shipbuilder whose name is borne by the institution, was like Mr. Reed, a man of peculiar and positive views. He was originally a quaker, but united with the Portland nethodist church, of which he was for years a leading and liberal member. In those days methodism in this country knew no such palatial structures and florid services as may be found now, and Mr. Owens was at peace with all his brethren. In 1859, or thereabouts, he gave substantial aid in the rebuilding of the Portland church, but when it was proposed to introduce an organ into the structure, he disagreed with his associates. When a vote was taken he found himself in the minority, whereupon he withdrew from the congregation and built a church of his own. This was Zion church, the building which of late years has figured as "an art gallery with a steeple on it." During Mr. Owens's lite, and for some years after his death, services were held in it agreeable to methodist usage, but by ministers not sent from the conference, and sometimes not methodists. There was no organ and the seats were free. It was wholly a free church and Mr.

Owens cheerfully footed the bills. He died in 1867. By his will the property became vested in a board of trustees, of whom Mr. Reed is now the sole survicopal persuasion," and left a sum to be in- and convenient suite of apartments. plausible assertion and one that is being for a school for the education of orphans and two "for the purpose of establishing a

After the death of Mr. Owens, the church was run with more or less success up to 1882, when the supply of ministers willing to accept the charge with the various conditions seems to have become exhausted. For more than a year the church was without a pastor, and then legislation was procured to apply all the The publisher of Progress thanks both friends heartily and has much pleasure in an art gallery and school to be carried on

used to occasionally drop into the office of his friend John Ward, another shipowner. Mr. Ward did his own draughting, and Mr. Owens used to wish that he also could Mr. Owens used to wish that he also could do it. His idea in providing for a school of art was unquestionably that the young men of the future could learn free hand drawing and mechanical draughting. Nobody imagines that he ever contem-plated the establishment of a picture gallery, in which all sorts of productions, largely of obscure artists, would be massed together for exhibition purposes. Had such been his intention, it is probable he would have made a suitable provision for

the purpose.
Mr. Reed, however, seems to have taken another view. In the eight years since the funds of the Owens estate were diverted to art gallery purposes, he has bought several hundred pictures, he being the judge of their merit. He has, no doubt, been actuated by excellent motives, and has believed that he was securing extraordinary bargains. He is under the impression that he has the original of one of Smith-Hald's oil paintings, of which, according to his catalogue, the large picture in Luxembourg palace is only a copy. Such names as those of Sir John Gilbert, Jean Francois Millet, Benjamin West, Elizabeth Thompson, ir Joshua Reynolds, Horace Vernet and Sir Edwin Landseer, also appear in the catalogue as the painters of water colors which, if originals, would be worth thou-sands of dollars each. Mr. Reed was fortunate enough to get a job lot of them in Boston at ten and twenty dollars apiece, which was figuratively, it not literally "dirt cheap."

One oil painting is credited to D. Teniers, jr., who died 200 years ago. A note in the catalogue states that it "has been submitted to experts, who are unable to say whether it is an original or a very excellent copy of ancient date "
In this distinguished company are found
other names not so well known. Some of
them appear to have unloaded heavily on Mr. Reed, though he possibly got the advantage of wholesale rates. There are no less than ten pictures by "L. Welden Hawkins," twelve by "E. D. Lewis" and eight by "Stephen Parrish," whoever these gentlemen may be in the world of art. The local talent is represented by several pictures by John Hammond, who conducts the art school, but there is nothing to show that such well known artists as Jon-athan Swift, J. W. Gray, James Stewart, Ward, or any other New Brunswick painters of merit ever existed.

Everybody recognizes that Mr. Reed is a thoroughly honest man who has acted as he thought for the best. He has made nothing—possibly he is out of pocket, So far as the running expenses of the institution are concerned, they have been managed with great economy. Yet the funds are exhausted and the public are as well as scolded for their non-support of the art school. He has bought a houseful of pictures and is disappointed because nobody but himself and his own special artist is interested in them. The citizens have not seen what there was to patronize, and the fact that in a New Brunswick art gallery the New Brunswick artists are not represented has puzzled people as to what claim the institution really had upon them. Only a limited number have thought of it as a school of art, and it is no wonder that it has not paid and is not likely to pay. PROGRESS is sorry for this, and sorry for Mr. Reed, but there is no reason why the blame of the failure should rest on the peo

New Home for the Scottish Rite.
The bodies of the A. & A. Rite are fitvor. The will provided that the trustees ting up a portion of the Masonic Temple presbyterian, baptist, independent or epis- is completed they will have a most complete vested for their support. The proviso was whole Germain street front of the building made that "no instrumental music shall be on the third floor, above the part now ocmade that "no instrumental music shall be allowed to be used therein." After providing for sundry matters, the residue of the estate was to be divided into 40 shares. Of these, one share was to be applied to the instruction of children in music, two ante-rooms, store-room and other apart-ments required by the bodies. Messrs. Bates and Christie are doing the carpenter work. The supervision of the work is in the hands of an efficient committee, and the new quarters will be turnished with avery detail essential to the full exempli-fication of the degrees of the rite.

Thought They Were Salt Cells A young lady from the Belleisie has over-visiting some friends in the North End for the past week. One of the young gentle-of the house had just come from the A young lady from the Belleisle has be opera house one evening and had occasion to leave his opera glasses on the table. The in the church and parsonage.

This was the birth of the art gallery, and the act incorporating it alleges that the idea "would undoubtedly be in accordance with the wishes of the testator if he were living."

When Mr. Owens was in business, he to leave his opera glasses on the table. The next day at one of the meals it was still on the side table, and the young lady picked it up to use it, as she supposed it was to be used. She shook it, screwed it up and unscrewed it, and shook it again, but it did not respond, and then she innocently asked: "Mrs. "Mr

IN DEAR AUTUMN DAYS.

SEASONABLE SENSE AND SENTI-

low "Astra" and Her Acquaintances Take Different Views of the Incidents that Come with the Fall of the Lenf-Lessons to Be

The healthiest attitude for the single woman to assume toward the marriage questions with the Patl of the Leaf-Leasens to be Learned.

There is something about the time of falling leaves, the autumn of the year, which never fails to call up a feeling of andness in any heart not utterly dead to all sentiment or to the strange influences mature exerts over her children. She is a wonderful mother, is dame nature, and somehow the humbler those children are, the closer she seems to fold them to her sympathetic breast. The Indian scans the sky, and foretells a change of weather; he notes the foxes' fur, the squirrels' store of nuts, and the number of the rowan berries, year after year; and in the light of his observation he is enabled to predict the hard or soft winter, with more or less accuracy. The cattle hudde together in a sheltered corner of the field and low uneasity, the day creeps into the house, lies down into the darkest spot he can find, whimpering miserably, and we say. "There is going to be a thunder shower." The cat goes nearly wild in the exuberance of her spring, chases her own tail, climbs up the curtains, runs away with your work basket and end by rushing upstairs as if an entire pack of bounds were at her heels, and taking and intimisate acquaintance with her and knows all her moods and tenses, merely smiles a superior smile and says. "Oh, dear, no, kitty has not got a fit, but we shall have a snow storm smile and says." "Oh, dear, no, kitty has not got a fit, but we shall have a snow storm smile and says." "Oh, dear, no, kitty has not got a fit, but we shall have a snow storm smile and says." "Oh, dear, no, kitty has not got a fit, but we shall have a smow storm smile and says." "Oh, dear, no, kitty has not got a fit, but we shall have a smow storm smile and says." "Oh, dear, no, kitty has not got a fit, but we shall have a smow storm smile and says." "Oh, dear, no, kitty has not got a story the same of the say is the same of the sart of the autumn it is more distinct than ever, and we must be a

The busy, middle aged father of a family notes the shortening of the days as he wends his way home after the business of the day is over. He feels the slight chill in the air, and as he closes his own gate and inserts the latchkey into his hall door his practical mind concerns itself with no speculations of a sentimental nature; he too looks up as a falling leaf strikes with a little dry tinkle against his hat; he, too, sees the rustling leaves at his feet as his brisk footsteps scatter them, but only to say to himself, "Dear me, what a litter those leaves make about the place, I must have them cleared away tomorrow, and I suppose I had better think about getting the vegetables in from the garden and have a man up to see to the furnace, it will be needed soon; and the coal bins, too, I should have had them filled a month ago, but the autumn always takes one by surprise! What a lot of outlay it brings, too. all the girls will be wanting new dresses, and the boys new mits I suppose, and to mention the new set of firs I promised Mary. Expensive season, the autumn, very!"

The housewife looks out of her windows in the early morning and sees with a start that some of the more delicate garden plants are drooping, in the morning sunshine, and slightly blackened, "Frost," she says to herself, "Can it be possible. Dear me, I thought it was summer still." A slight gust of wind shakes the trees outside the window, and a little shower of leaves flutter to the ground, the housewife smiles softly and murmurs to herself, "How like the morning we were married! Just a touch of frost and the leaves all crimson and gold; can it be twenty years ago, it seems but yesterday? I must have the grates put in and the double sashes brought out and cleaned. John will need his winter flannels, too, and the boys their thick grates put in and the double sashes brought out and cleaned. John will need his winter flannels, too, and the boys their thick clothes; I do hope I won't find any moths in the firs, and that the flannels have not shrunk. What a difference twenty years makes, and what a busy time the autumn is: to be apre!"

in the firs, and that the flannels have not shrunk. What a difference twenty years makes, and what a busy time the autumn is; to be sure!"

The pretty young girl steps blythely down the gravelled walk buttoning the last button of her glove as she goes, and as the fresh wind strikes her cheek she draws her teather boa a little closer around her neck, under the delusion that there is some warmth to be got out of it, and as her dress sweeps over the rustling leaves she thinks "How lovely the tints are in at a poem of a dress one might compose from that dark brown leaf all flecked with scarlet and goid, or the golden brown one with the pale lemon dashes. I think I'll have a brown cloth, with a pale lemon vest, and a hat of brown velvet with just enough of the lemon color to relieve it; it will be lovely with my sealskin furs. What a beautiful season the autumn is, when one knows how to appreciate the charms of nature. No more happy evenings on the veranda with Charlie, though, it is getting so chilly we shall have to depend on the parlor fire, instead of the moon, for romance. Heigh ho, there is something sad about the autumn too!"

The school boy scuffles noisely through the rustling leaves, kicking them aside as he goes. "It begins to smell like skating," he says, taking a long breath of the crisp air. "Hurrah lor the fall heerage it mears of the past that the day will come when not even the old enthusiasm will suffice to induce nations to engage in war? What will happen it seems difficult even to conjecture. All we may say with certainty is that the layen. The catalogus et the Halifax Business College.

The catalogus et the Future of War.

When science elminates all chances of preserving lite on the battlefield, man's courage will give out. Men will not gover the last the fight the riches have a the fight the riches have a transmit at the fight there is some more terrible than it was at the time of the battle of Sedan. Smokenless powder has been invented, noiseless powder has been invented, noiseless powder has

The school boy scuffles noisely through the rustling leaves, kicking them aside as he goes. "It begins to smell like skating," he says, taking a long breath of the crisp air. "Hurrah for the fall, because it means winter soon, and Christmas next!"

So the autumn speaks to us all in divers tones. ASTRA.

Up to the Mark as Usual.

The Delineator for November has been received from Geo. H. McKay, and is up to the mark as usual in all that pertains to fashion, culture and other matters in which ladies delight.

WHAT THE SPINSTER DOES.

tion is also the happiest. She may and

Salaries of Actors.

Salaries of Actors.

Salaius paid to actors and actresses in the eighteenth century's latter half, seem to be miserably small by comparison with those paid even second class artists of the present day, writes Francis Wilson. Permitting Garrick and Peg Woffington to average four performances a week when they were engaged under salary at Drury Lane, they did not earn above \$60 each per week; while Palmer and his wite, Miss Pope and Kitty Cline—at the same calculation as to number of performances—averaged about \$15 per week. Grimaldi and his wite got \$5 per performance.

The enormous sums paid actors and actresses of the present day—and I venture the assertion that in no country is the monetary return so great to historians as here in America—would have caused the instant death of men like Alex. Bunn, who, unwilling to keep abreast of the times, refused to pay Helen Faucet \$450 per week, because Miss O'Neill, "drawing all the world after her," had only received \$125.

This great difference in amounts paid actors and actresses has come about gradually.

The writer has in his possossion a letter

actors and actresses has come about gradually.

The writer has in his possossion a letter from Edmund Kean to the Covent Garden management stating his terms, "now well known to every school boy in England," as \$250 per performance—and large as this amount is as compared with that received by Kean's predecessors or contemporaries, it it almost small beside that paid to Charlotte Cushman or Edwin Booth, and others less distinguished.

Seeing the Future of War.

Halifax Business College.

The catalogue of the Halifax Business college is at hand for 1892. The subjects taught at this institution are varied, but a thorough business education is what Mr. Frazee aims to give his pupils. Typewriting and stenography are specialties of this college. The rooms are very commodious and central, and there is no doubt Mr. Frazee will have them well filled with pupils this season as they have been in the past.

A LEEDS CO. MIRACLE.

STORY CONTAINING A LESSON FOR PARENTS.

The Restoration of a Young Girl Whose Condition Finds a Farallel in Thousands of Canadian Homes—Not Through Wilful Neglect, but in Ignorance of the Terrible

The great trequency with which pale, sallow, listless and enteebled girls are met with nowa-days is cause for genuine alarm. The young girls of the present day are not the healthy, robust, rosy-cheeked lassies their mothers and grandmothers were before them. On all sides one sees girls budding into womanhood, who should be bright of eye, light in step, and joyous in sprirts; but, alas, how far from this is their condition? Their complexion is pale, sallow or waxy in appearance, they are victims of heart palpitation, ringing noises in the head, cold hands and feet, otten tainting spells, racking headaches, backaches, shortness of breath, and often distressing symptoms. All these conditions betoken chlorosis or anæmia—or in other words a watery and impoverished condition of the blood, which is thus unable to perform the functions required of it by nature. When in this condition unless immediate resort is had to to those natural remedies which give richness and redness to the blood corpuscles, organic disease and an early grave are the inevitable result. It was in a condition closely resembling the above that a young lady in Addison, Leeds county, was when Dr. Williams? Pink Pills for Pale People came to her rescue. and undobbtedly saved her from premature death. This case was recently brought to the notice of the Times by H. S. Moffatt, general merchant and postmaster at Addison, of which family the young lady in question is a member. Mr. Moffatt, had read the numerous articles in the Times regarding what are admitted on all sides to be marvelous cures by the use of the popular remedy above named, after all other remedies had failed, and felt it his duty to make public for the henefit of sufferers the wonderful restoration to health and strength that had taken place in his own hoveshold. The young lady in question is his adopted daughter, and is some sixteen years of age, a very critical period in the life of all young women. She had been declining in health for some time, and the family became very undealed. Whe

restoring health where all other remedies had failed.

In view of these statements a grave responsibility rests upon parents—upon mothers especially. If your daughters are suftering from any of the irroubles indicated above, or from any of the irroubles indicated above, or from any of the irroubles indicated incident to a critical period in life, do not, as you value their lives, delsy in procuring a remedy that will save them. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is a remedy that never fails in such cases, and is a certain specific for the trouble peculiar to the female system, whether young or old. They act directly upon the blood and nerves and never fail in any case arising from a vitiated condition of the blood or a shattered condition of the nervous system.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a perfect blood builder and nerve restorer, curing such diseases as rheumatism neursleis.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a perfect blood builder and nerve restorer, curing such diseases as rheumatism, neuralgia, partial paralysis, locomoter ataxia, St. Vitus' dance, nervous headache, nervous prostration and the tired feeling therefrom, the atter effects of la grippe, diseases depending on humors in the blood, such as scrotula, chronic erysipelas, etc. Pink Pills give a healthy glow to pale and sallow complexions, and are a specific for the troubles peculiar to the female system, and in the case of men they effect a gradual cure in all cases arising from mental worry, over-work

case of men they effect a gradual cure in all cases arising from mental worry, over-work or excesses of any nature.

These Pills are manufactured by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont., and Schenectady, N. Y., and are sold only in boxes bearing our trade mark and wrapper, at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50. Bear in mind that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are never sold in bulk, or by the dozen or hundred, and any dealer who offers substitutes in this form is trying to defraud you, and should be avoided. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills may be had of all druggists, or by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, from either address. The price at which these pills are sold make a course of treatment comparatively inexpensive, as compared with other remedies or medical treatment.

Tennyson was fond of his "thurch-warden" clay pipe, his bird's eye tobacco, of lair women and pretty girls, of short-horned cattle, of dairy management and of harvest homes, and he was never more happy then when riding from the meadow to the rick-yard on the last load of sweet new-mown hay.

Hallowmas Eve. 1892.

Let the young people enjoy the season by providing them with nice Gravenstien Apples, Chestnuts, Walnuts, New Raisins, Figs and Green Grapes, English and Canadian Biscuits, Sweet Cider, New Canadian Biscuits, S

A prominent Lawyer said:—
"Hare are several young men
who want to get into the legal profession, overcrowded as it is, and not one had wit enough to learn shorthand the one thing that would secure an opening

in almost any office." Why not learn Shorthand by mail an easy system, quickly learned, brief, rapid and perfect. SNELL'S COLLEGE, Windsor, N.S.

CONDENSED ADVERTISEMENTS.

nouncements under this heading not exceeding five lines (about 35 words) cost 25 cents each insertion. Five cents extra for every additional

A.-NILE. HOLY LAND, ROUND

SERGES -WE would again call attention to gerges, and also to our complete assortment of Trouserings. A. Gilmour, Tailor, 72 Germain St. TO THE LADIES OF ST. JOHN.—Have ing had considerable experience in making Ladies' Tailor Finished Gar-

FEMALE COMPOSITORS.

ALL THOROUGHBRED POULTRY

STAMPS PACKET A contains 25 rare states, inclining Japan, India, Mexico, etc., price 16 cents. Five approval sheets at 40 per cent. commission. I also buy old N. S., N. B. and P. E. I. stamps in any quantity, paying highest cash prices. F. BURT SAUNDERS, P. O. BOX 309, St. John, N. B.

ADVERTISING, IF YOU WISH TO AD-where, at anytime, write to GEO. P. ROWELL & Co., BOARDING A FEW PERMANENT or commodated with large and pleasant rooms, in that very centrally located house, 78 Sidney street.—MRS. McINNIS.

STAMPS WANTED, USED before federation, on

IMPORTANT TO FLESHY PEOPLE.
We have noticed a page article in the Boston Globe
reducing weight at a very small expense. It will
your readers to send two cent stamp for a copy
Ames Circulating Library, 10 Hamilton, Place,

To the Electors

City of St. John.

ENTLEMEN:—Last week we individually unblished cards asking your suffrages at the coming election for Representatives to the Local Legislature. From such cards it was apparent that our arms and objects were the me., viz. to give to the Blair administration than lair and honest support which its past record more and its future conduct may warrant and to advance by every means in our power the interests and welfare of the City of Saint John.

Dated this tenth day of October, A. D. 1892.

We are, yours faithfully, ARTHUR I. TRUEMAN, JOHN L. CARLETON, W. C. RUDMAN ALLAN, GEORGE A. HETHERINGTON.

To the Electors COUNTY OF ST. JOHN

ENTLEMEN:—The House of Assembly being dissolved, you are now entitled for the first dissolved, you are now of lasemoly seing time to choose two member of the first so the County, independent of any come to the County and selected and the county and at the request of many friends, have concluded to offer as candidates for the two seats.

We believe it will be of advantage to the County to sustain the present government, and if elected we shall accord to the administration a fair support, using our best energies and abilities in your service.

We have the honor to remain, gentlemen,

JOHN McLEOD

Madame Kane



The Newest Styles in FALL MILLINERY at a great reduction in price. No goods to be carried over. Call and see our complete assortment at the Opera House Block.



Single and Double Barrel Breech-Loading Guns B'LE MUZZLE-LOADING GUNS, RIFLES, REVOLVERS, CARTRIDGES AND FITTINGS OF ALL KINDS.

W. H.THORNE & CO. Market Square, St. John, N. B.



THIS handsome New Franklin is called

The Coronet

It is lined with Heavy Fire Brick, and will burn Hard or Soft Coal or Wood. It is made in three sizes. A feature about this franklin is that the price is lower than any franklin of equal size and style on the market.

We are also showing Base Burners, Base Heaters, and Surface Burning Stoves.

COMPARE PRICES.



BEST STOCK IN THE Butter Coolers: Oyster Dishes; Cake Baskets: Céffee Spoons; Tea Services:

BURPEE, THORNE & CO., 60 and 69 Printe Wm. St., JOHN, N. B.

50 SIZES AND STYLES TO SELECT FROM

ALL GOOD HEATERS.

AND THE PRICES WILL SUIT YOU.

J. H. SELFRIDGE, 101 Charlotte St.



T. MCAVITY SONS,

Great Cash Bargains.

Pants from \$3.00 up. | Overcoats from ... \$13.00 up. Reefers from 8.00 up. Gent's Suits from 14.00 up. MADE TO ORDER AT SHORT NOTICE.
PANTS MADE WHILE YOU WAIT.

W. H. McINNIS, - Tailor, 127 and 129 Portland Bridge, Mill Street.

OUR LARD

in four pound tins is choice.

Our Pork Sausages just try them.

Chicago Beef. JOHN HOPKINS, 186 UNION ST.



Oriental Waving Iron

Perfect device for Waving or Crimping the Hair in the prevailing style. Easily and quickly operated. Made of polished steel and handsomely nickel-plated. Price, - 50 Cents.

Miss K. HENNESSY, 113 CHARLOTTE ST., - Opposite Hotel Dufferin



when printed. They may be typographic the pencil. All the world knows "Creation" was Haydrs masterpi serily "Justice" does not consider the pencil of the world. When they my expressive planissimo "jwanissimo" sieu pi nager? When my attack is a juch, do I say a word? not at all, not at all my quill, which is a red painted pen lo calmiy go on with my remarks which "sand don't hart she."

There was a large attendance at Oratori Monday weening in response to the board or the standard of the standard or the sandard or the sandard

TONES AND UNDERTONE The manufacture of old violins is

Mozart's last words were, "Let

John Philip Sousa is the leader Marine band, at Washington, has a tation as a musician and composer.

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The London music halls are descril gorgeous in decoration but woofully ing in talent. Each has its bar and ple who are compelled to stand or sit ple who are compelled to stand or sit to the bar cannot hear what is being or spoken, as the noise of the dr drowns the voices of those on the and it is a nightly occurrence for eith attendants to have a fight with some audience or some members of the au to fight amongst themselves. The Le music hall keeps a certain class mischief, and the best that can be said is that it is a necessary evil.

is that it is a necessary evil.

A New York paper says that city h largest surpliced colored boy choir in United States and probably in the vil is at St. Philip's "episcopal" churchere is also a surpliced chorr of cobys connected with one of the Reatholic churches. The organist of Philip's, E. B. Kinney, the only white son connected with the church, soo covered that, as far as the constant to have fun and play pranks with on other was concerned, there was not difference between colored and white And as the choir consisted of thirty in addition to twenty men, he had to his eyes open. The choir has som markably good soprane voices and in of the best boy choirs in New York.

The musician is more than a poet s

The musician is more than a poet swriter in the Boston Times. He is creator of a shadow world in which poet may revel, but which no words describe. Music is a universal languit is foreign in every land, but it need interpreter. All Babel can listen comprehend, but no tongue can transfor music is idealized sound and some more; it is the soul of all philosop all religions, all strile, all peace, mise



IN MUSICAL CIRCLES.

PEZE

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OMPARE PRICES.

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Prince Wm. St., JOHN, N. B.

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into "Justice" a bit of advice from a long-suffering and experienced hand, never—thet is hardly ever—take any notice of mistakes or interpolations which are sure, in some way or other, to be made in matter when printed. They may be typographical or slips of the pencils. All the world knows that the "Greation" was Haydn's masterpiece, and surely "Justice" does not consider St. John out of the world. When they translated my expressive planissimo "jwanissimo" as if it were the name of the aria, did Lor Professor White, rise up in anger? When my attack is a printed atch, do I say a word? not at all, not at all. I wave my quill, which is a red painted pen holder, and calmly go on with my remarks which "amuses Oi and don't hurt she."

There was a large attendance at Oratorio practice Monday evening in response to the board's urgent. Call. There are to be two concerts. The works proposed are part of the "Elljah," Romberg's "Lay of the Ell "L'flear my Prayer" and "Jairus Of a long time, each member seemed impressed with esprit de corps. Improvement was particularly noticeable in the male voices.

The Germain street barptist church has obtained the services of Mr. Perkins in the choir. Miss Gunn, the leading soprano, is to be away on account of ill health for some time. During her absence her position will be filled by her sister.

On Sunday there was a glorious high mass celavance, her position will be filled by her sister.

On Sunday there was a glorious high mass celavance her position will be filled by her sister.

On Sunday there was a plorious ligh mass celavance her position will be filled by mer shall be open men and the services of Mr. Perkins in the choir. Miss Lawlor sung to better effect. She was best in her solo number. Mr. Lantalum was also particularly good. He certainly has one of the best voices here is crescende to very face. The Gregoriam 7e Deum was not a success, the choir as also particularly good. He certainly has one of the best voices here is crescende to be a proposed and the solo and the solo

mer, has returnet to net position in the control tional church.

A correspondent of Progress has asked for the ames of the members of several of the presbyterian choirs. Those in St. Andrew's church are: Prof. Tapley, organist; Misses Lizzie B. Olive, Minnie Beatteay, Maggie Murray and Annie Knox, sapranos; Misses Grace Manning, Mitchell and Mrs. Dos. Deau, alto; Mr. Lenuel W. Titus and Mr. Bobt. Loos, tenor; Mesra, Arthur Duff and George Gobie, Cook, tenor; Mesra, Arthur Duff and George Holder, base; Mr. D. Millar Olive, base and leader.

TONES AND UNDERTONES.

The manufacture of old violins is said to be one of the most promising of the infant industries of the United States.

Mozart's last words were, "Let me hear those notes, so long my solace and delight." He died at Vienna, Dec. 5, 1791.

John Philip Sousa is the leader of the Marine band, at Washington, has a reputation as a musician and composer.

The large, richly furnished salon in Richard Wagner's home at Bayreuth is now kept closed like a tomb by his widow.

Recitals on two genuine Stradivarius violins have been given twice a day at the musical art exhibition which was recently opened in London, Eng.

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According to a writer in Town Topics, the reports concerning Paderewski's health are not encouraging. His English engagements have been cancelled, and his American engagements deterred. Moreover, his mental condition is such as to command sympathy. The young pianist is a widower and the father of a sad about six years of age. The little fellow has been ailing since his infancy, and an operation is about to be performed upon him.

by these local burnt cork artists. There will be a change in the arrangement of the stage setting and costumes each evening in the performed upon him.

The London music halls are described as open on the control of the first part of the show. They have increased the number of end men to six interesting the producing faces, while the chorus has been strengthened by the addition of a number of each has its burn and poor one spoken, as the noise of the drinkers drowns the voices of those on the stage, and it is a nightly occurrence for either the attendants to have a fight with some of the audience or some members of the surface of the state of

The musician is more than a poet says a writer in the Boston Times. He is the creator of a shadow world in which the poet may revel, but which no words can describe. Music is a universal language; it is foreign in every land, but it needs no interpreter. All Babel can listen and comprehend, but no tongue can translate; for music is idealized sound, and something more; it is the soul of all philosophies, all religions, all strite, all peace, misery or

happiness. We have grand poems and sonorous prose in our literature, but music is the only art possessing pure harmony that is at once ideal and common. There is something lacking in the grandest poetry, something indefinable, that is in every snatch of true music; it cannot be explained or accounted for by theories or laws, but poetry may make better men; music makes demi-gods.

TALK OF THE THEATRE.

I understand on very good authority that my remarks last week on the opera house, the management and its methods, were not properly appreciated by the directors. I I cannot say that I write to please or displease them any more than they consider

I cannot say that I write to please or displease them any more than they consider me in their moves. They have a far larger audience to appeal to and I am in the same position; what the great majority of the readers of Progress would agree with in this column is not likely to strike the O. H. directors in the same way.

My remarks have been spoken of by the directors as "rank" and "unfair" and my course generally in regard to the O. H. as antagonistic. On the other hand a score of regular patrons of the theatre congratulated me upon the tenor of the article and I am willing to leave it to any reader of this paper whether the opera house received any support more cordial or hearty than was extended to it in these columns.

This is not the place, nor do I think it would be fitting to argue the point whether the reputation of the house has gained or lost since it was opened, but I may recall the negotations that were pending before the completion of the O. H. for its lease to some managers whose ofter at that time I am informed, would not be repeated now. This does not necessarily reflect on the management, though the blame seems to canter their way very naturally. I have always given tull credit to the gentleman who is president of the company, who has worked for its success because he was identified with it from the start, and without whose efforts the house would not be open yet. In common with many others, I appreciate the fact that his work is done without remuneration and without the idea of dividends, but the fact that much has been largely accomplished by his energy cannot alter the position of a friendly newspaper which should speak of performances and management just as they appear to the critic, even it the publisher owned all the opera house stock in existence.

One of the directors has called my attention to the fact that while we "jump on"

in existence.

One of the directors has called my attention to the fact that while we "jump on" all the poor shows the best performances in the house—that of Morrison in Faust—failed to receive any attention. That is only true in part. Morrison played Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, and, owing to the fact that this column goes to press Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock, I wrote the tollowing paragraph which appeared in the issue of that week:

Louis Morrison, in Faust, appeared on Thursday

Louis Morrison, in Faust, appeared on Thursday and Friday evenings and is again on the boards for tonight. His first performance, taking place on Thursday night, was too late for notice in this

This is one of the difficulties of a weekly

This is one of the difficulties of a weekly paper; the people had forgotten all about Morrison a week later and a notice of the performances then would indeed have been stale reading.

Perhaps no better evidence could be furnished of the truth of my assertions last week respecting the opera house and the newspaper advertising contract than the column and more of theatrical advertising which appears on this page. If we had a yearly contract with the O. H. I. venture to say that the majority of the lessees of the house would have flocked to their space like partridges to cover.

The St. John Amateur Minstrel club will give three performances on Wednesday and Thursday, the 9th and 10th of November in the Opera house. The performances

The Verdict!

After a fair trial is, that nowhere else can we get as nice Candies as at the 20th Century Kandy oooo Kitchen. No. 12 Charlotte Street, and at the "Bijou," 70 King St.

years since he made a tour of the lower provinces before, but everybody who laughed at his hits then will what to see him again, to say nothing of all the rest who know him from knowing Grip.

know him from knowing Grip.

Mr. John Thomas, the well known humorist, of Boston, has recently organized an opera company and will appear in the Opera house on Thursday and Friday evenings. October 27th and 28th, with "The Village Doctor." All connected with the company have been carefully selected, not only the artists for the work, but the quartette of muscians, are all artists in their individual lines.

ing augmented by tiers of standing platforms. The architectural decorations are of the Romanesque renaissance. The auditorium will be approached from Washington street by a lobby 170 feet long by 30 wide, the decoration of which alone will cost \$25,000. The entire cost of the structure will be close on a quarter of a million dollars. The electric plant will furnish 30 arc lights and 2,860 incandescent lights. The work of the scenic department has been begun under the direction of Sydney Childley, the secretary of the American Society of Scenic Painters, whose tasteful art is well known to St. John's theatre goers.

Baker's Opera Co. in Halifax.

HALIFAX, Oct. 19.—The opera company has this week proved a bonanza to the unemployed. I have even heard of people who saved their money by neglecting last week's concert, which was for charity, that their seventy-five cents might go to swell the coffers of Mr. Baker. Comic opera will take in Halifax when nothing else will, and the present company is well worth seeing. They have no one, however, who can supplant Francis Gaillard as Said Pasha, be it said in all kindliness! Who was here with the Grau company a year ago. Her rendering of that part was finished to a degree, although the "beggar student" is not a very brilliant piece, either as far as the music is concerned or as to the acting, in spite of these however, the company did well in its opening and showed that it was a little above the ordinary. Everyone goes to comic operas, and the heart of our young men rejoices, for once more they can sit in the front row, and view their chosen beauty over the foot-lights and as soon as the performance is over, run for home as hard as they can, so as to be in at eleven o'clock. But they are seeing life and are therefore happy. I have often been struck with the fact that with very few exceptions the pieces selected by Fravellry opera companies are very poor and utterly unsuitable. There are many capital light operas, funny, tuneful, heavy, that one never hears of, or being given by a travelling company. But there are many that have been dire failures when produced, that appear in the repertoire of every company on the road, and so appear from year to year. There must be a reason for this. What is it?

Sardou, the great French playwight, writes a hand so fine that it is sometimes

Sardou, the great French playwright, writes a hand so fine that it is sometimes necessary to use a magnifying glass to read it.

The Lyceum theatre on the site of the old World's museum, Washington street, opposite Beach, is Boston's newest playhouse.

GIBSON CLARK MOSHER

Opera House, St. John.

UNDER THE PATRONAGE OF

LEONARD TILLEY.

B. F. Keith's New Bijou theatre in Boston, according to the plans of McElfalbuck & Sons, the architects, will be a magnificent building, capable of accommodating 3,600 spectators, the seating capacity being augmented by tiers of standing platforms. The architectural decorations are of the Romanescure remissance. The architectural

Baker's Opera Co. in Halifax.

Artist.

Humorous. Pathetic & Dramatic

THURSDAY EVENING, OCT. 25,

SIR LEONARD TILLEY.
T. W. PETERS, MAYOT.
J. D. HAZEN, M. P. P.
E. MCLEOD, Q. C.
C. N. SKINNER,
HON. JUDGE PALMER.
S. ALWARD, M. P. P.
H. A. MCKEOWN, M. P. P.
J. E. B. MCCREADY, Editor Telegraph.
J. V. ELLIS,
R. O'BRIEN,
S. D. SCOTT, Sun.
I. ALLEN JHCK.
A. P. BARNHILL.
J. R. ARMSTRONG.
ALLEN O. EARL.
GEO. ROBERTSON, Pres. Board of Trade.

GEO. ROBERTSON, Pres. Board of Trade. J. Howe.

Reserve Seat Tickets can be obte ined at Opera House. Prices—50, 35 and 25 cents. Yours very truly, G. C. MOSHER.

St. John Opera House.

BENGOUGH SKETCHING ENTERTAINMENT.

Music, Elocution, Comedy, and Lightning Crayon Sketches, With Local Hits. "A HOST IN HIMSELF."-Boston Globe. Admission, 25 and 35 cts.; Reserved Seats, 50cts. Plan of Hall and Reserved Seat Tickets at Murphy's Music Store, on day of entertainment and preceding day.

"Annexation is unnecessary,—it is undesirable,—it is in our day impossible."—Speech in Toronto

RELATIONS

BETWEEN THE

United States & Canada. Painting and Decoration,

M. ERASTUS WIMAN, has the honor to announce that he will deliver four Addresses in the Maritime Provinces as follows:

UNRESTRICTED RECIPROCITY.—How is would benefit Great Brita'n, and perpetuate her presence on the North American Continent Halifax, N. S., October 24, in Masonic Hall. COMMERCIAL UNION.—How it would Enrich Canada, and maintain her Loyalty. New Glas gow, N.S., October 26, in McNeal's Hall.

CONTINENTAL UNITY —How it would Enlarge the Opportunities of the United States, for the benefit of Canada. Charlottetown, P. E. I. October 27, in Market Hall. ANGLO-SAXON UNITY.—The Hope of the World. St. John, N. B., October 28, in Me-chanics Institute.

Mr. Wiman-desires to be understood that he is not in any way connected with local organizations; he seeks no political partonage or backing, and simply proposes to discuss, in a dispassionate way, the above important topics from an econome point of view, paying his own charges, and asking only the lavor of a courteous hearing.

ST. JOHN OPERA HOUSE

The JOHN THOMAS COMIC OPERACO.

The Village Doctor

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS.

October 27 and 28.

POPULAR PRICES. Seats may be obtained at Murphy's Music Store Union Street.

THREE GRAND PERFORMANCES

OPERA HOUSE

Wednesday and Thursday, NOVEMBER 9th and 10th,

ST JOHN Amateur Minstrel Club.

6 End Men 6

New Songs! New Jokes! New Faces!

A REFINED ENTERTAINMENT THE MINSTREL QUARTETTE.

Concluding with the great musical Burlesque

The King of the Cannibal Islands.

INSTRUCTION

Catalogue sent FREE on app



To Write well.

To Spell correctly.

To Write Grammatically.

To use Typewriter rapidly.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, OCT. 22.

A MORAL IN IT, SOMEWHERE.

There seems to be a moral for the government in the case of ALBERT DOIGE, a clerk in the freight shed, now under arres for embezzlement. The amount he is charged with taking is about five thousand dollars and it is claimed that this deficiency was the result of one month's operations At the same time it is alleged that year or two past, Dodge, who was in re ceipt of about ten dollars a week salary, has been living at the rate of about thirty dollars a week Dodge appears to have kept a memor

andum of the amounts taken within the last month. This raises a theory, in his favor. that he intended to replace them, but how? The inference is that, having no means of his own, he might borrow from fresh funds coming into his hands. It may be that he has been doing this in the past, and certainly if he has been living at the rate al leged and lending friends sums of \$200 and the like, the presumption is not an unfair one. It would seem to be quite pos sible for him to do so under what appears to be the loose system in vogue in that department of the railway. The government organ in St. John, in speaking of the operations of the last month, says that it would be impossible for his superior to discover anything wrong when the receipts were handed in each day. This may be, but it ought not to be. When men employed on miserable wages have the handling of perhaps \$1,000 a day, there ought to be some kind of a check on them. They may mean to be honest, as Dodge doubtless did, but there is a strong temptation for them to "borrow" when they know they can do so with impunity. The junior clerks in some of the banks do not get high wages, but they do not have the handling of funds of the institution unchecked for a month at a time. Nor is there a private concern in the country that would conduct its affairs in the same slipshod way. However far Dodge is culpable, he owes his present position largely to the way in which his superiors made the wrong doing a strong mptation for him. A curious feature of the affair is that up to the moment of his arrest he seems to have had no apprehension of being detected. There must be something radically wrong about a system under which a man can take thousands of not be discovered. And there is a moral

THE UNIVERSITY'S NEED.

The educational institutions of the maritime provinces have begun another acadeseeking the different halls of learning.

tutions in this province at St. Martins and nineteenth century. Rothesay, and the report from Mount Allison is also of a very encouraging nature. Windsor seems to have awakened to modern, aggressive methods and has branched out in the establishment of a law school in this city. In Wolfville, there is a steady growth in in-

more concerned in the prosperity of the university at Fredericton than in any other because it is a provincial institution largely supported from the public treasury. Regarding it as more closely allied to the common school system than any other—the keystone, as it were, of our educational arch, this feeling is but natural and the fact that there is a decrease in the matriculating class of this year, and a marked falling off disturbance of the peace, but it is quite is probably as wise as some of his fellow.

WHITNEY and BUSBY.

WHITNEY and BUSBY.

In justice to an oppressed and persective for the belief that a cat can "suck the breath" of anybody. A woman was found dead in Brooklyn, the other day, and when found, a large black cat was sitting on her chest. The coroner, where the peace, but it is quite is probably as wise as some of his fellow.

ce, leads to an inquiry into

ages to seek for it are in the te

places to seek for it are in the teaching staff and the business management. The ability of the professorial staff can-not be questioned, but we regret to say that as much cannot be said of the energy of the management. The chancellor of the university, Dr. Harrison, directs its afairs, and it is to him that the senate of the nstitution must look for an explanation The lack of interest in the college and the ling off in attendance can only be explained in our opinion by bad manage-

What has been done, we may ask, dur ing the long-too long-vacation of six months to bring the university of New Brunswick before the people? Have modern methods been employed; has the chancellor been energetic in his search for students? We do not think the answer to these questions can be other than

While almost every institution in the rovinces had some advertisements in the public press; the people looked in vain for any sign that the provincial institution was alive; while every head of a school or college was going from town to town, from village to village, calling upon parents and distributing their calendars showing their record for the past year, no representative of the university vas abroad and no recent calendar was in print. To wait until the collegiate year has begun to print the annual calendar is about as ridiculous as to bring down a public report after the adjournment of the legislature. In this respect the university is unlike any educational institution in the maritime provinces. No sooner are their academic years ended than their calendars are published and scattered broadcast

among the people.

If the provincial institution is to go ahead and prosper it must keep abreast of the times; it must be modern in its methods, energetic and progressive in its man-It must have an active and capable chancellor.

SOME WORDS AND PHRASES.

A correspondent of one of our esteemed country exchanges has made an improve ment on the time-honored statement that "the sad event has cast a deep gloom over the entire community." He says that a "wave of sadness" has swept over the vilrespected resident. The phrase is terse and a trifle poetical. It is just the style that some papers like, but all the same the society editor of PROGRESS should not be voted a brute, if in his judgment it would personal notes of Backawayback, or any

There are a number of other words and phrases that are supposed to be omitted, and usually are when the copy is not edited in too much of a hurry. It is not denied that some of them have special merits and intrinsic beauties which should entitle them ent Whitney, while Mr. Bushy will take to better usage. The very antiquity of a much needed rest, knowing that he has many gives them a claim to respect, and the writers doubtless feel that they give a roundness and a ring to the sentences which is wanting in a short and explicit in the past. statement of cold facts. This is quite true but in striving to get the largest amount of news into the compass of an unyielding column, even rotundity and resonance are matters of secondary consideration

There are some words and phrases tha are apt to be misleading when perused by an unsophisticated native or a foreigner not familiar with the elasticity of the English language. When one is told that dollars and imagine the appropriation will Miss GOLDENHAIR made "a flying visit" to some place, he may fancy that he sees her speeding through the air with fluttering wings, like a dear bird of passage. It may be otherwise when a flying visit is made by a man. Poetry does not invest mical or collegiate year, and in this connection it is interesting to note the attendance The New Zealander of the future, on the and compare the number of new students broken arch of London bridge, must not ical superintendent have gained him a most have a chance to make a back number of honorable record. We have already spoken of the marked | Progress, the authority for an essay on |

welcoming the return of a lady to town, years. His first connection with the road Even the ancient college of Kings at says that "her friends will be glad to see

terest, and the attention paid to the practi-cal side of education in the erection and partial endowment of a technical school understood. Nine out of ten accounts of as a part of "fair Acadia" has created a weddings asserts that "the presents were favorable opinion among very many who numerous and costly," when nobody supincline to the belief that Greek, latin and mathematics are not the first requisites for necessary to say the supper was In this province we are, as a people, more concerned in the prosperity of the university at Fredericton than in any other society circles. In the same way dancing

hen, whatever they may be at a later period of their lives.

So, also, it is not necessary to take up space to show that human sympathy is found in society circles. When a correspondent writes that "the many friends of the popular Miss Lightheris will be pleased to learn that she has recovered from her recent illness," the blue pencil eats up thirteen of the words and the tence reads that "Miss LIGHTHEELS has recovered," etc. Should she not recover, it will be generally understood that he stricken relatives "have the sympathy of a large circle of their friends in their sad bereavement," without saying so in print. It is always in order for friends to feel sympathy at such times with the possible exception of cases where a man gets rid of a terror of a wife, or a woman is relieved from a brute of a husband. Then congratulations would be in order, though it might not be good taste to say so in print.

Such are some of the words and phrases which it is not necessary for correspondents to use. There are many more which need not be enumerated. Sometimes, to the delight of the writers, they appear in print; at more times they do not. they are caught on the fly in future, the writers will understand the reason. There s no reflection on the style, which as already stated is often beautiful, sometimes poetical and nearly always has the merit of being venerable. The only trouble is that the practical and unpoetic blue pencil that pertains to the great transition from has an aversion to it Nor need any sensitive writer think that

she is the particular one who writes rounded sentences and finds them squared in print. The very best of correspondents—some whose places it would be difficult to fill-have their peculiar idioms, which, without being faulty, are not necessary for the purposes of PROGRESS. When these writers miss some sentences that may have seemed very sweet to them, they must not infer that their language is not appreciated by the copy cutter. The chances are that it is. He may even almost drop a tear over a pet phrase, as he blots it out

PROGRESS is under such obligations to the faithful and earnest contributiors of social news, that it can have only good words for them and their work. It is not finding fault when it tells them of their little peculiarities, now and then. It is simply pointing out how they may save time by not writing phrases that are not likely to ap-Pointers are valuable, and the better "newspaper stuff" there is in a girl, he more every little pointer will be appreciated by her

THREE POPULAR OFFICIALS. The long talked of changes in the staff of Moncton have been made at last. Mr. TAYLOR, general freight agent, retires to R. F. Brown, formerly of the C. P. R. an efficient successor, as general passenin the past.

rendered the railway long and faithful service. Each of them gained his by a knowledge of railway work which was the result of experience begun in minor positions and added to step by step as merit was rewarded by Mr. WALLACE started on the promotion. Mr. Wallace started on the old E. & N. A. railway in 1865, before there was an Intercolonial or the Dominion of Canada had an existence. "Harry" Whitney, as the boys affectionately call him, first of all served a thorough apprenticeship in a St. John foundry, served fireman on a locomotive, became driver and went through the various departments of the repair shop. He understands railway machinery in all its moods and tenses, and his twenty years of service as mechan-

Mr. Bushy is another veteran who began favor extended to two of the younger instiand was advanced step by step to the po-Then there is another phrase which, in sition he has filled so ably for the last eleven was as far back as 1857 and with each position began to seriously affect his health. He is one of those kind hearted, genial men who are popular in all ranks of the service. From one end of the line to the other, only good words have been heard of him, even from the chronic kick-

It would have been difficult for the gov ernment to have superannuated three more popular officials than Messrs. WALLACE, WHITNEY and BUSBY.

week, there could not have been ath for the cat to get at covered. The singular superstition arises hild's chest because there is a soft rest ing place, and because, too, the an onable and affectionate. If the eat is very heavy and the child very weak the weight may be injurious or po-fatal, but the cat is innocent of any w intent. The idea of a grown person being injured is absurd. Few people are blesse with breaths that a self respecting cat would want to suck, if it could, and it is physically impossible that it could do so

some bad taste was shown. The guests this life to the life beyond.

It is quite possible that Mr. Robert REED may consider the statement of PROGRESS in regard to the OWENS Art Gallery is designed to annoy him and injure that institution. There is no such intention. The point of the matter is that Mr. REED blames the people because they have not encouraged art, as he understands art, and have stood aloof while he labored on to carry out an ideal of his own. Everybody understands that Mr. REED is sincere in what he does, and acts as he believes is for the best. Nevertheless the people do not seem in sympathy with his efforts, and it can hardly be claimed that this is altogether their fault.

Boston people, in recent intervals be for the friends of any deceased worthy Cogswell fountain, some years ago.

should know better than to speak of the Church of England in this province. An episcopal church in the QUEEN's dominvalid consecration. Such a corporate title as the episcopal church is not known in the statutes or the canons, though the name of 'protestant episcopal" has been saddled on the church in the United States. It is, however, an Americanism that will be abolished some day.

The announcement that JAMES SLAVIN is to be hanged at Cornwall, Ont., on the 16th of December recalls the fact that on the 11th of that month it will be just thirtythere was a public execution in this city.

celebration in Chicago, specially prepared to explain the illustrations, will be on the tenth page of PROGRESS this week It could not be helped; there was no other way of utilizing the cut.

POEMS WRITTEN FOR "PROGRESS."

In Memoriam Bishop Medley In Memoriam Bishop Medley.
Sleep on beneath the shade of that grand pile
Of massive stone, with spacious chancel, aisie,
The church that knew thy faithful work and zeal,
And effort for thy flock; e eternal weal,
Thy people mourn thee, yet in heart rejoice
Though silent now thy dear familiar voice.
For in the "many mansions" glorious, bright,
Thou hast found peace and rest, eternal light.

In a thirkened room one summer day,
On a flower decked couch, a maiden lay,
Thre-the closed shutters the sweet wind blew
And a fair bright sungleam struggled thro';
Falling, soft as an angel's kins,
On those sweet lips whose smile of bitss
Will haunt me till my doons.

I fell out my knees in my bitter gries;
Vainly in tears I sought relief;
Like a flower culled from the Garden of Lite
She hay there dead, my promised wise,
With a holy peace on her pearl white brow.
Ab oft do I dream that I see her now,
As ahe lay in that allent room.

Sweet Marion Gray, my heart's fair queen, Still do I grieve o'er the might have been; But the tale of thy pure young life is told—Are shall ne'er dim thy head's young geld; Sorrow and care cannot touch there, sweet, an all the long years until we meet

Bonny And Bon

The second of the second second second

The Thirteen club, of New York, deserves honorable recognition for the work it has done in teaching people to be above silly superstitions about lucky and unlucky days and things. At its dinner on the 13th instant, when thirteen times thirteen guests sat down at 8.13 o'clock; however, sat at tables spread with black cloths and the wine was served in skulls, while a funeral march was played. Death and the grave ought not to be the subject of satire at the true purpose of life the less superstitious he ought to be, yet at the same time

ween eating beans and talking politics, have been wagging their tongues about a statue to JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY. The for it, some \$20,000, has been raised by admirers of the dead poet, but some of the other folks think there should some statues of Boston men erected first. The answer made is that it is open put up a monument in his memory, if they can raise the money as O'REILLY's friends have done. Boston has been critical about its statuary ever since it accepted the

A journal in the position of Canada 'episcopal church," in referring to the

five years since PATRICK SLAVIN WAS hanged in St. John. It was the last time A realistic account of the Columbia

The New York Thirteen club should able to begin a banquet at 13.13 o'clock.

JOYS AND WORS OF OTHER PLACES. Exploit of a Noted M

racoon invaded this place lately and carried off of the farmer's seed corn.—Yarmouth Light. Latest from Port Greville.

The fall winds are blowing again warning the golden summer time is past —Windsor T A Good Man's Bad Luck. Deacon Amos Pitman has two litters of fine pigs, is in number, just too late for the fair.—Yarmouth

Presentation to an Editor. We were presented on Wednesday with a bunch f cultivated strawberry blossoms, grown in the arden of W. G. Roop.—Digby Courier.

Remedy-Make Some Acquaintan It is dangerous for a person unacquainted to wall out after nightfall for the man holes and loose plank in our walks.—Bear River Cor. Courier.

The Crop that Never Fails.

A curiosity in the shape of a cabbage was left at The Times office yesterday. It was three heads growing from one root on three distinct stalks.— Moneton Times.

Grand Manan is becoming quite a market for saw dust, which is used for smoking purposes. The schr. Little Annie is to leave Digby with quite a large quantity.—Digby Telegram. New Terrors Added to Matrimony

West Pubnico Begins to Hustle

Our pound had not been used for obout five years antil the other day when there happened to be a strange steer, which had the range of nearly all the leids, was put in for a security.—Yarmouth Light.

Not Hankering After Advice W.B.—We are sorry you object to mixing the advertisements and the reading matter, but if the management should seek to follow the advice of every crank in the country, the paper would be compelled to suspend publication in a few months.—

What They Are Doing in Woodstock The harvest is past, the summer is ended, and no graveyard or cemetery in the town of Woodstock. People are already applying all over town for chance to bury their dead, and finally bury in their own gardens, or having none themselves depend own gardens, or having none themselves depend upon the charity of their neighbors.—Press. Already the people are carting their dead all over town, looking for and actually begging a chance to

TWO SIDES TO THE STORY.

In the Cutting and Slashing by the Rival

Electricity as a lighting agent and a power is becoming more popular every month in this city, and while the majority of concerns that use it pay for it on a contract basis, yet there are many who prefer to pay simply for what they use. order to do this the companies supplying office of the firm, which has two branches the electricity will put in meters to measure the amount that passes through them. It is very well known that in the case of gas there is an officer appointed by the dominion government to inspect the meters and see that they are all right. If this measure of protection is due people in the case of gas it is also due in the case of electricity, and Progress understands that a move has been made by the St. John Gas and Electric Light company towards effecting this object. The proper ons is any church which has bishops with the electricity will put in meters to towards effecting this object. The proper authorities have been written to and matter is under consideration at present.

Some of the electric meters in use at present are so simple that a child almost could read them as easily as the employe of the company who takes the "readings," but others again called Edison meters are not constructed in this way, the parts of the meter having to be taken to the office of the company to be weighed in order to determine the amount of electricity that has been used. While this meter is believed to be appropriate the successful guessers. In order that there should not be the fainteen idea of collusion on his part, Mr. Hodge, the proprietor had the glass jar filled with the candies and sealed by four disinterest ed citizens in the presence of about 1600 people. Every ten cent purchase entities a person to a guess. The piano is on exhibition in the "Kandy Kitchen" window, and is a few forms and is a few forms. the company who takes the "readings," lieved to be superior in many respects to others in use, the method of determining the measure is not so satisfactory of course, as in the case where it can be read by any person. In conversation with Progress a few

days ago, a director of the gas company was inclined to disagree with some of the statements made in this paper a short time ago respecting recent increase in the rates for incandescent and electric lights recently announced by his corporation. He said that it had up to this time and perhaps was so still a struggle between rival companies, and the outcome, unless a uniform arrangement was agreed upon, was probably the survival of the fittest. The 'old story of the cutting and slashing of the Calkin company was repeated and the Gas company laims to have undoubted evidence that the reduction was made in an under hand way by their rivals. At any rate they have the evidence of their books, which show that for one or two months their customers deserted them very rapidly and on heing.

Gibson Clarke Mosher comes from Windman, Gibson Clarke Mosher and Windman, Gibson Clarke Mosher comes from Windman, Gibson Clarke Mosher and Windman, Gibson show that for one or two months their customers deserted them very rapidly and on being ap-approached to find out the reason claimed they were receiving lower rates from their rivals. The St. John Gas company was under a disadvantage, if it can be called so, of being a corporation in which no one

be reported to the power of nt. It was only by their resolument. It was only by their resolution that the rates were changed and they did so only after the fullest investigation finto the surrounding circumstances. It was in this way the director said that the price of are lights had gone down to fifteen cents per night and of incandescent to one cent a night. There was no chance whatever of profit in arc lights under twenty-five cents per night, and as (avertice). twenty-five cents per night, and so far as the incandescents are concerned they can-not be run at a profit under two cents, and he claims that three cents is not too much for them.

Every story of course has two sides to it and the claim of the Gas company is that their side has not been published. In all its phases it is an interesting one, and it the affairs of both the rival companies go on in the same way it is possible that it may be told in the near future. PROGRESS s convinced that it is to the interest of the people that both the Gas and Electric people that both the Gas and Electric Light company and the Consolidated Elec-tric Light company should be in the light-ing field, but there is no sense or profit in cutting and slashing rates the way they have been doing. Neither is it to the advantage of the people in the end tor if ar arrangement between them is ever made it is quite likely that the losses they have ustained in the past will be taken into consideration in their tariff for the future.

so soft and grey, and a prouder little kitten I've not met in many a day. Now a lady loved this kitten, and it was her whim to deck with a lovely azure ribbon this little kitten's neck. In the next-door neighbor's garden almost any sunny day, you could see a snow white kitten among the flowers play. Now the grey cat loved the white but he said with conscious pride, "Until she too wears a ribbon she ne'er can be my bride. So upon the fence I'll perch me, that this kitten fair may see how my lovely azure ribbon make me more select than she. He climbed the fence so lightly alas, how sad the tale!—for he fell, the azure ribbon catching first upon a nail. Then the heartless snow-white kitten, call-Then the heartless snow-white kitten, called a lover black as night, and they sat and laughed together at the grey cat's sorry plight. The grey cat hung there choking, and while cold death dimmed his sight, he saw the black and white cats making love with all their might. There's a moral to this story, as you can plainly see, and the person it applies to may any of us be. Whene'er you think your neighbors are not good enough for you, you may share the fate of pussy with his ribbon fine and blue, and while dying you are thinking how the world will miss your face, you may see some poor plebian who is filling well your place.

The attractive advertisement of a firm new to many of Progress readers, but better known in Eastern New Brunswick and Nova Scotia as any house in the maritime provinces, appears on the seventh page of this issue. The name of Dunlap, Cooke & Co., is synonymous with enterprise and success in Amherst, the home office of the firm, which has two branches

The Halifax Kandy Kitcher It may interest many to read the an-

nouncement elsewhere in these columns of the "Kandy Kitchen," Halifax. A Karn piano and a gold watch are the prizes to be awarded to the successful guessers. In and is a fine instrument

All Will Want to Hear Mr. Wiman Mr. Erastus Wiman's name came to the front very prominently in election matters a year or two ago, but his tour through a year or two ago, but his tour through the maritime provinces this month has nothing to do with any of the party issues. He professes to discuss certain live topics from an economic point of view, and the subject of "Anglo-Saxon Unity," which he will deal with at the Institute next Friday night, is one that should interest people of all opinions. It is not necessary to predict that Mr. Wiman is sure of a full house in this city. this city.

An Evening's Entertains Gibson Clarke Mosher comes from Wind-

A Chance for Bright Boys "perfect beauties"—worth \$2.50 each, for the first six hoys who become Progress agents in towns and village in the maritime provinces where this paper is not sold now. Progress has six new fountain pe

A Woman's

are a natural sou they're white and no excuse, for

preserves the most Soaps that smart lik of them? Your po



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ss readers, but New Brunswick use in the marime of Dunlap, one with enterterst, the home of bunlap, one with enterterst, the home of bunlap, one week is adgentlemen lookmaritime provtupper Canada
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s from Wind-in entertain-e. Tuesday, amended to ho speaks in entertain an at the audi-rand Mr.

A Woman's Hands

are a natural source of pride to their owner-if they're white and smooth. "I have to wash" is

Sterling

preserves the most delicate skin or the thinest fabric. Soaps that smart like a whip's lash-aren't you tired of them? Your poor hands are.

WM. LOGAN.

25c. Coal Hods. 25c.



A complete assortment in Black and Galvanized, from 25 cents upwards.

Galvanized and Black Ash Barrels. Stove Boards, Mica, Fire Shovels and other seasonable goods.

A full line of Heating Stoves of every description.

SHERATON & KINNEAR,

38 King St. Telephone 358.



St. John, 3. 3.
AGENTS FOR THE MARITIME PROVINCES.

WE ARE **HEADQUARTERS**

Stenographers'

Caligraph. Don't be Misled

By glaring advertisements of and statements about writing machines. The CALIGRAPH still stands at the head.

Writing Machine Send for descriptive Cata-SUPPLIES. logue and prices.

ARTHUR P. TIPPET & CO., 81 Prince Wm. St.

Note Paper and Envelopes, lowest prices ever offered. Linen Note Paper, five quires 15c. Ladies' Note, plain or ruled, 5c. per quire. Envelopes, heavy square at 5c. a bunch. All new goods always in stock.

McARTHUR, Bookseller, -80 King Street.

Thousands of families are now using **TAMILKANDE TEA.** Why? Because it is rich in flavor and economical in use. A pound will go three times as far as the tea you have been using. Try it and be convinced. Your grocer has it. In 11b lead packets at 40c., 50c. and 60c.

SOLD BY W. ALEX. PORTER.

a full line of the best heating Stoves including New Silver Moon, Peri, Tropic and Faultless; also the famous Orient Franklin. Give us a call.

COLES, PARSONS & SHARP 90 Charlotte Street.

ment in the Bank of Montreal, left for Chatham this week to join the branch there.

Week to join the branch there.

Week to join the branch there.

We have the season of the season of

occupied by Mr. E. I. Symonds, has been reacted Mr. David Sears.

Mr. David Sears.

Miss Emily Fowler, of New York, is the guest of Mrs. L. J. Almon Rothesay.

TERPSICHORE.

Rev. J. A. McKenzie, of Purwash, son-in-law of Rev. Dr. Macrae, occupied the pulpit of the St. Stephen's church on Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. David Hand wife are spending this week in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rankin, go this month, to Halliax their future home.

Mrs. Secord and her daughter, of Sewell street, are visitnig New York.

Miss Belle Drury, who has been spending the Miss Belle Drury, who has been spending the street, are visitnig New York.

Miss Belle Drury, who has been spending the stadies as nurs, Mass., where she will resume her studies as nurs, Mass., where she will resume her studies as nurs, Mass, where she will resist friends.

Mrs. John Harding, who has been in Montreal visiting her daughter, Mrs. McBride has returned home again.

Mr. Russell, Peters street, and his two daughters

spending the summer in two countries to the city, to the city, to the city, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler and Mrs. E. Phillips have Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler and Mrs. E. Puritan.

A most enjoyable dance was given on Friday evening last by Mrs. George Murray, at her reddence on Welington Row, in honor of her reddence on the service of Coldbrook, and Miss Hayworth. A programme of eighteen dances was carried out. The music of Coldbrook, and Miss Hayworth. A programme of eighteen dances was carried out. The music manner of the manner of the

griends, here.

Mr. Mrd Mrs. John Cheslev returned from Frederleton dast week.

Mrs. A. E. Rhuland, of Boston, is the guest of
Mrs. William Gray, Main street.

Mrs. Marpe, wife of Dr. Sharpe, of Maugerville,
is the green of the street of the street of the mother, Mrs. James Hamilton, Paradise Row.

Miss N. Kain, who has been tilting at Fredericton, returned home this week.

The Tesidence of Rev. Sydney Welton was the
scene of a year happy event on Tuesday last, when
Mr. Charles Archibald, of Boston, was united in
matrimony to Miss A. E. Logan, of St. John. They
will sharp the street of the street of the street of the street
Mrs. Allan F. Randolph spent a couple of days in
St. John last week.

Miss Hansen, who left her school on account of
her father's liness, returned on Monday last.

It is said that another fall wedding will take place
between a South end young man and a young lady
of North end.

Another wedding will take place shortly between
Another wedding will take place there and the life and a young lady not far from
North end.

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Anstorne.

Anstorne.

on Monday.

Mrs. Harrison Tiley, who has been making a long visit to retailves in St. John, returned last week to her home in Lone by the Long visit to retailve in St. John, returned last week to her home in Lone D. D. and Mrs. Pepe have gone for a trip to Boston where they will be the guests of their son, who resides in that city.

Mr. Will Robinson, of the Bank of Nova Scotia, who has been spending his vacation in Fredericton, has returned to town.

General Dashwood, of the British army, is in St. John this week. He will ge remembered by many of our older citizens as "Captain" Dashwood, of H. M. 15th Regiment formerly stationed here, and is the author of "Chiploquorgan," that well known be not Canadian sportsmen.

The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Work of her marriage which took place on the 1ser of her marriage which took place on the 1ser of her marriage which took place on the 1ser of her St. Gierge's, Hanover square, London, England, of this city, will be increased the late of her marriage which took place on the 1ser of her St. Gierge's, Hanover square, London, England, of this distrant left St. John in 1885 to study art at the South Kensington school, and since she graduated in 1890, has resided principally in southern Europe.

Dr. James M. Magee eft on Tuesday evening for

Mrs. David D. Robertson has returned from Ottawa to her home at Rothesay.

Capt. Dauglas, R. N., spent last week m St. John, at the Car'ill home.

At the Car'ill home.

Discovering the Amarylic, is making a visit here
to Dr. Strong the Amarylic, is making a visit here
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to Dr. Strong the Amarylic is making a visit here
to Dr. Strong the Amar States. Mir. and Mrs. E. J. Evans and Miss Fowler, of Mir. and Mrs. E. J. Evans and Miss Fowler, of Hampton, have been making a visit to St. John. Mr. Gt. A. Horton left last week for a trip to New Cork and Philadelphia.

Mr. do. A. Horton left last week for a trip to New Cork and Philadelphia.

Miss Barrett, of Ottawa, has been here for some average the Royal hotel, selecting fancy work for the Mrs. Mr. Henry Fry, of Fry's Island, is at Mrs. Wn. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Mrs. Mr. Henry Fry, of Fry's Island, is at Mrs. Wn. Courts.

Miss Nettie Austin gave a very pleasant dancing party at the residence of her father, Mr. Robyt Awrin, on Friday evening, Miss Nettle proving a

MACAULAY BROS. & CO. 61 and 63 King Street.

Mantle, Jacket, Ulster, etc.

STOCK NOW COMPLETE! DISPLAY NOW ON!

587—Garments to Make Selection form—587



\$4.00 to \$38.00.

Write for Samples of our New Dress Fabrics, Cloths, etc.

MACAULAY BROS. & CO.

London

east.
Mrs. W. Clarke and her son, Mr. O. Clarke, are visiting in Boston and New York.

St. John-North.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hansen have returned from their wedding trip and wtll reside in Fairville.

Mr. Charles Burpee of Sheffield is in town this reset.

Society Printing is a Progress

Mackintoshes. 1

Seamless Cloth Waterproof Hats only \$1.00 each. Sent by mail on receipt of price.

FOUNTAIN SYRINGES.

Lowest prices in Canada. Syringes of all kinds.

See our new shape RUBBER COMB which we are selling at 10 cents—the very best value ever offered.

American Rubber Store, - 65 Charlotte St.



ST. JOHN, N. B.



Human Hair Goods.

Braids, Bangs, Waves, Ornaments for the Hair, Crimping and Waving Irons, Combs, Perfumes and Fancy Goods in endless variety, from the cheapest to the best.

American Hair Store,

J. W. RAMSDELL.

Leading Dress Goods Novelties now in great demand for

Shot Serges and

Two-Toned Cheviots

IN NAVY, MYRTLE, GRANAT, SEAL, FAWN,

Really the newest thing to be had.

SAMPLES MAILED ON REQUEST.

LONDON HOUSE RETAIL

At one of the tea parties of last week I actually tasted an utterly novel sandwich, a discovery which deserves to be chronicled. It was made of the usual thin bread and butter into an almost transparant silce of preserved ginger for filling, and it was delicious as well as novel.

"Standard" Clothing House.

Maybe it's your intention on your way down town some day this week to buy a suit or an overcoat for your boy. See our goods without fail. Clothing stores make faces at us this Fall, because we sell better Boys' Clothing, and for less. These \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$4.50 suits for little fellows make them mad. Boys' Overcoats and Reefers cheaper than the channest a larger stock to select from We the cheapest, a large stock to select from. We are selling an immense lot of Fall and Winter Overcoats now for Men. And why? Well we give the best value and latest styles at \$8.50, \$10.00, \$12.00 and \$15.00, made up equal to custom made. Cheaper Overcoats made up in the latast styles at \$4.50, \$6.00 and \$7.50, which cannot be equalled in the city. Reefers, Ulsters, Suits and Pants. The best plan is to call and

see the value we give.

Gents' Furnishings—All the latest novelties
Neckwear, Collars, Gloves, Shirts, Drawers, etc., to be had in a first class store.

SCOVIL, FRASER & PAGE, 168 Granville Street, Halifax, N. S.

When You Want

Furniture, Carpets,

or any kind of House Furnishings, write us for Prices. We can offer inducements that will be to your advantage, and a postal to us stating requirements will receive prompt attention.

NOVA SCOTIA FURNISHING COMPANY-Ltd.,

Successors to A. STEPHEN & SON.

101 and 103 BARRINGTON STREET.

Le Bon Marche.

Designers, Manufacturers and Importers of fine French Millinery Goods. Orders Solicited.

> LE BON MARCHE, Halifax, N.S.

It is said that Sir James Hume, Boston, who was married the other day in London, intends building a large house on his farm at Aylsford and residing there during the summer months.

MORRIS GRANVILLE.

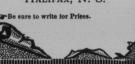
[PROGRESS is for sale in Pictou by Jas. McLean. [Processes is for sale in Picton by Jas. McLean.
Oor. 19.—Mayor Shreve, of Digby, has been deputed to visit Picton, and try to secure the revices of our rector, Rev. H. A. Harley. We shall be sorry to lose our salented young rector.
Miss Susan Fisher is ill.
I hear that our Scotch people are going to royally celebrate St. Andrew's day.
There have been quite a number of parties in town of late. Findentials gave particulars of the one given by Mrs. Abort Demis. On that same night there was also a party at Mrs. sow's, later one Mrs. S. B. McDouald's, and last week a big one at Mrs. S. B. McDouald's, and last week a big one at Mrs. S. B. McDouald's, and last week a big one at Mrs. S. B. McDouald's, Mrs. McMouald. Mrs.

Characteristic.

W. H. JOHNSON.

121 and 123 Hollis Street,

HALIFAX, N. S.



MOTT'S CHOCOLATES &COCOAS

Mrs. Chisholm received her guests in a very becoming dress of black and maxwe merino.

Mrs. H. G. Ives, a very pretty suit of cream merino, cour train, feather trimmings, pink ribbons and pearl ornaments.

Mrs. Tanner, gray silk en train, with gilted passementerie and Queen Anne collar.

Mrs. A. Dennis, cream eashmare, on train, with lace and natural flower trimmings, pearl ornaments.

Mrs. A. C. Oliver, white succeever pink silk.

Mrs. A. C. Oliver, white succeever pink silk.

Mrs. A. C. Diver, white succeever pink silk.

Mrs. Mrs. McDonald, white silk and point lace
trimming.

HILLSBORO.

Mrs. J. A. Smith, who has been spending a few ceks with Miss Emma Wallace, Hillside cottage, cturned to her home in St. Martins, Tuesday morn-

DIGBY, N. S.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Truro at Mr. G. O. Ful-on's, and at D. H. Smith & Co.'s.] Ocr. 18.—Dr. E. Laurance arrived home per last Sunday morning's express from Toronto. Arr. Chas. Borden, who has been attending the Americage of her alece, has returned to her home in

A Great Establishment.

M. R. A. Improving their Facilities. They Employ a Staff of over One Hundred and Forty Persons.

To those familiar with the extent of the block of buildings hidden away behind the modest King street front of Manchester, Robertson & Allison's establishment, and with the volume of business daily transacted therein, the propriety of the step they have just taken is at once apparent. The great number of people passing in and out, a number that steadily grows with a steadily growing business, has compelled the firm to provide increased facilities for the ingress and egress of customers. Accordingly, they have taken out a portion of the front, torn down part of the partition that formerly separated the ground front into two stores; enlarged the vestibule in depth, filled the whole front with glass, and provided a convenient double entrance, with room to avoid so much crowding as was unavoidable under the old conditions. The large vestibule is heated by the indirect system of hot water, and will therefore be a welcome change from the street before entering the store. The effect of the improvements is to give much better light and a far better opportunity for window dreasing, as well as the advantage first referred to. The removal of some ten feet of partition practically throws the two front departments into one, and gives a fuller view from the street. The work, which reflects much credit on St John mechanics, was done under the superintendence of John T. Machberson.

A Sun man threaded his way through the fashionably dressed crowds that thronged the restal department below, the stairway and the first floor above, to the office, yesterday afternoon, and was shown over the whole establishment by Mr. Robertson. In every department were groups of

Progress! watchword.

GRAND OPENING

Saturday, Oct. 1st,

of the first Modern Shoe Store in the City by the Sea.

83 Barrington St., Halifax. L. HIGGINS & CO.,

Wholesale-MONCTON

Retail-MONCTON, NEW GLASGOW, HALIFAX.

Free Exhibition

Stock Complete.

WE are now showing full ranges in all departments, and solicit an inspection of buyers when visiting this market.

SMITH BROTHERS, 150 Granville and 25 Duke Sts.

MAIDE

MADE

PLUMP

ROSY.

Puttner's

MULSION

BECONIAS

Other Rare Flowering and Foliage Plants.

NOVA SCOTIA NURSERY,

Lockman Street, Halifax, N. S Horse Cars pass the door every five minutes.



BLEMISHES FROM THE SKIN. PRICE 25 CENTS.



Secures vigorous growth, averts disease, and makes weakly and affing children strong and healthy.

Strong and healthy.

ST. STEPHEN AND O

Repeat Orders

Gimps, Ruches, etc.

in Cashemere and Wool,

all sizes and makes for

Ladies, Misses, Chlidren.

best makes, all sizes.

for Boys' wear.

NOVELTIES IN

Hosiery,

Wool Hosiery

Underclothing.

Ladies' and Children's

Dress Trimmings,

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W, HALIFAX. ibition

NIAS

Flowering Plants.

NURSERY, Halifax, N. S

POWELL'S PIMPLE + + + PILLS

BLEMISHES PROM THE SKIN.

ST. STEPHEN AND CALAIS.

Procurate a for sale in Sc. Stephen by Masser Rabb Trainer and at the Sood store of G. S. Wall in Calais at O. P. Treat's.]

Ocr. 19—Mrs. T. J. Smith gave on Thursday evening another of her pla sant parties. This time it was drive whist, and as the prizes were very pretty, and souvenirs of Miss Nelles Smith's recent trip to Europe, the desire to obtain them created much fun and enhusiasum, which made the party most delighithi one. Mrs. Wetmore was the fortunate lady to receive the prize, which was a lovely Venetian vinagrette. Mr. C. C. whittoch was awarded the gentleman's prize, a praty carved also a second prize, but I have forgotteness and drive whist parties we have had for some time. The next evening (Friday) Mrs. Smith kindly invited a number of Miss Nelle Smith's friends of about the COM, to meet at her residence, Miss Than exc evening (Friday) Mrs. Smith kindly invited a number of Miss Nelle Smith's friends of about the COM, to meet as her residence, Miss Than exc evening (Friday) Mrs. Smith kindly invited a number of Miss Nelle Smith's friends of about the COM, to meet as her residence, Miss Than exc evening (Friday) Mrs. Smith kindly invited a number of Miss Nelle Smith's friends of about the COM, to meet as her residence, Miss Than exc evening (Friday) Mrs. Smith kindly invited a number of Miss Nelle Smith's friends of about the company of the company o

Stewart.

Miss Kathleen O'Malley has been visiting for Miss Kathleen O'Malley has been visiting for several days with her friend, Miss Julis Kelly. Mrs. Arthur Corliss, of Porthand, Malne, who has been in Calais for some time Matthe or parents, Mrs. and Mrs. D. M. Gardner, has held self-defined as well as the control of the control of

driving about town, after his long and ted ous.

Melick returned to Cambridge, Mass., on

Melick mouth pleasantly spent with relishers and in St. John.

John D. Chipman has gone to Toronto for a

visit.

Frank McKenzie, accompanied by her
iren and Miss Beasie Wetmore, arrived from
on on Thurday last, having spent a month in
city and vicinity.

Land Miss Charles Nell are now occupying
handsome residence which they recently purdi in Calais. sir handsome residence which they see in Calais.
Mrs. F. Ripley, who has been visiting in Boston, as returned to her home in Miltown.
Miss Jessie Whitlock is enjoying a pleasant visit

a this week.
r. and Mrs. W. H. Stevens and Mr. and Mrs.
K. Laffin went to St. John yesterday to attend
Sunday school convention.
octor C. E. Swan is spending this week in

Mrs. Magee, of St. Jonu, is the ames Ganong.
Mr. J. Dustin has returned from Boston. SOCIETY PRINTING IS A PROGRESS

(Phoenness is for sale in Moncton at the book. store of W. H. Murray, Main street, and on the streets by J. E. McCoy.)

Oct. 17 —Political meetings and St. Bernard's bazaar divide the public attention between them this week. Strange to say the former seems the Miss Katie Ferguson has gone to Winnipeg where the week. Strange to say the former seems the Miss Gertie Carter, of Toronto, the organist for Sosbibilities of excitement in the shape of disagree. The strength of the s

possibilities of excitement in the shape of disagreements between members of the different parties, expectation of the different parties of the

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Arnol spent Tuesday in Hampton.

Miss McMonagle is visiting in St. John.

Miss Msmpson, who formerly taught painting in Stassex, returned home on Saturday and is staying at the Depot house.

Mr Ned Arnold's many friends are glad to see him out again after his serious illness which kept him housed for over three months.

Mr. John Marven, an old and respected citizen of Sussex, died at his late residence Upper Corner, on Monday morning. He was formerly one of St. John's business men and, property owners. The funeral took piace Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. John Marven and Mr. John Shanks were in town Wednesday attending the funeral of Mr. John Marven.

Dor.

SOCIETY PRINTING IS A PROGRESS

OCT. 18.—On Tuesday evening a number of young people chaperoned by Mrs. W. C. Winslow made up a surprise party at the residence of Mr. J. Pierce in honor of Miss Pierce's birthday. Dancing was indulged in and a most enjoyable evening was spent. Among those present were: Mrs. W. C. Winslow, the Muses Winslow, Benson, Murray, and Gillespie, Alessra. Harrison, Bruce, Jones, Grant and others.

Mrs. A. A. Anderson has returned home from a very pleasant visit to Ontario.

Mrs. J. Glivan and family are spending a few days in St. John.

On Thuraday evening Miss Edith Sheriff entertained a number of her friends at a musicale.

All sharday evening Miss Edith Sheriff entertained a number of her friends at a musicale.

Miss Katherine Benson and her brother, Stuart, spent Tuesday in town.

All sharday last down river partridges shooting, I believe that Miss Benson shot six partridges and several wild pigeons.

Mr. Harry Sheriff, of the Bank of Montreal, London, Ont., is spending his vacation in Chatham with his parents.

Miss Minnie McDougall, of Oak Point, is spending

All: Harry Succession of the State of the St

Carter is highly recommended as a most efficient organist and teacher.

On Thursday evening Miss Bessie Goggin enter tained a few of her friends at a dance.

We are glad to see that the Letson cottage, which has been so long vacant, is again occupied. Before moving in Mr. Neal had a tew improvements added to it, and when it is all lighted up by electric light it presents a very beautiful appearance. We all join in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Neal every happiness in their new home.

On Monday evening a large number of friends assembled at "Sanny-kit" the

VISITING (ARDS THE VERY LATEST

STYLE, AT PROGRESS PRINT.

Oct. 19.—Quite an excitement was caused in town on Tuesday when a wedding party from Sheep Repeat Orders Repeated the streets. The happy couple, accompanied by eight or ten of their friends arrived by the eleven o'clock train and proceeded at once to the pre-byterian manse where Mr. Dickie tied the knot.

Voduceday.
Mr. Theo. Macleod, of Orwell, paid Summerside
flying visit last week.
Miss Mytton, of England, who is visiting Mr. and
frs. Mytton, spent a few days of last week in
casington.

assistant.
Avery pleasant little whist party was given by Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wyati in their pretty rooms on Spring street. Not being among the renowned few I cannot give a more definite description.

Miss Hannah Small, the popular assistant in the Electric shoe store is enjoying a short vacation.
The you ladies of the methodist church gave a parlor concert at the holm of Mr. Elisha Wright. About one hundred were present and all seemed well pleased.

on Church street.

The Misses Gaffney are now in Boston where I hear they are to spend the winter.

Miss Dot Lefurgey left us a few weeks ago for Boston where she will spend the winter. Miss Lefurgey will be very much missed by her many friends.

Style, at Progress Print.

Subsection with the riched, Miss Julis Kelly, Mir. Arthur Corils, of Portland, Maine, who has here and a present, for days with her friend, Miss Nellie Smith.

Mir. D. W. Forker, of S. Andrews, has been possible sharphers, which was a proper of the postion with her daughter, Mir. J. M. Garden, has been possible sharphers, was in town on Friday.

Mr. J. L. Eaton has been spending for way as a few days with her friend, Mirs. John Mary. G. H. Eaton has been spending for way as the postion with her daughter, Mirs. F. B. Edge-comment of the postion and the postion with her daughter, Mirs. F. B. Edge-comment of the postion with her daughter, Mirs. J. G. Steacle was in Sussex last week. Since Mirs. McGover and Mirs. Mirs. McGo

VISITING CARDS THE VERY LATEST STYLE, AT PROGRESS PRINT.

DORUHESTER.

SOCIETY PRINTING IS A PROGRESS

a few weeks at his home here before taking his up-parture for "out west."

Mr. R. A. Irving of Halifax spent Sunday of last Mr. D. M. Doherty of St. John and Dr. Clen Doherty of California are visiting friends here to-

day.

Mr. C. Sayre of Richibucto is here today.
Mr. W. S. Blake of Boston is with us again. His
many friends were pleased to welcome him back.
Mrs. J. H. Abbott and Mrs. A. J. Girvau, of
Kinaston, spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs.
Ross. Kinston, spent Suntay Can Red Bank, is visiting fit-use here this week.

Rev. G. F. Kinnear and Mrs. Kinnear, of New Richmond, spent a few days at Mrs. II. C. Murray's last week.

VISITING CARDS THE VERY LATEST

Oor. 19.—Mrs.Steven and Miss Steven of St. John returned home on Monday. Mr. Chas. Cole of Moncton spent last week in

ago.
Mrs. Wm. Graham of Mortimore was in town last Saturday.

Rev. Mr. Baird, who has been supplying Kouchi-bouguse during the summer, preached in Chalmers

just opened.

in new effects, from 35c. per yard up.

French Dress Goods. NAVY, BLUE and BLACK

NOVELTIES IN

Storm Serges, extra good value.

Mr. 1.1817 Wilson of the 1. "A. B. Williams in town.

Messrs. Herbert Irving and Thomas Hutchinson of Buctouche were present at the nomination pronomination properties. The latter delivered a political paried Doherty of St. John was in town on Monday.

Mr. David Doherty of St. John was in town on Monday.

Mrs. J. S. Allen and her son, Mr. A. Allen, are visiting friends in Sackville.

Dr. T. J. Bourque spent part of last week in Memramcook.

Society Printing is a Progress

Ocr. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Haddow left on Monday norning to attend the Sunday school convention in

the nomination proceedings on Saturday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Stewart returned on Monday from a visit to Fredericton.

Mr. Geo. Draper, who has been for some time ill, is now slowly improving.

Miss McEnea, of "Hamilton Hall," is still improving, and her hosts of friends expect to see her out soon.

The Misses Gorden are about leaving on their usual winter visit to Boston. Best wishes of all gowing the McNaughton, who has been on an extended visit to Her. Stephen and McNaughton, who has been on an extended visit to the stephen and the stephen a



Lamb, trey Lamb, Alaska Sable, Bear, Astrachan, Japanese Fox, etc., etc.

Our assortment of fur linings for Ladies' and Men's fur lined garments is also extensive. If the advantage of ordering from us are apparent to you, write us, and our representative will call upon you.

DUNLAP, COOKE & CO., Manufacturing Furriers, Wholesale and Retail.



HATS, TOQUES BONNETS CHAS. K. CAMERON & CO., ST. JOHN, N.B.

11 Charlotte St., St. John, N. B. church on Sunday, afternoon. Mr. Baird left by train on Monday and his departure is much regretted by the people of Kouchibouquae and this vicinity. An English Dog Cart.



JOHN EDGECOMBE & SONS, Manufacturers of Fine Carriages, Sleighs, and Hearses. FREDERICTON, N. B.

ESTABLISHED 1868.

TELEPHONE 738.

ILLER BROTHERS.

CALL AND SEE OUR STOCK.

PIANOS, ORGANS

SEWING MACHINES.

PIANOS AND ORGANS TUNED AND REPAIRED. SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED

We buy direct in Large Quantities for Cash, and are able to give Large Discounts. Pianos Sold on the Instalment Plan.

116 and 118 GRANVILLE ST., - HALIFAX, N. S.

Chrysanthemums Buds

Are just coming out. They are in great profusion at CLAYTON'S GREEN-

WREATHS, FLORAL DESIGNS and all kinds of Boquers and Fune-RAL TOKENS made promptly to order.

JOSHUA P. CLAYTON, South-East end of Pitt street. A Christmas Present for

In the window of the KANDY KITCHEN, 165 Barrington street, Halifax, is a Glass Vase (that holds about three quarts) filled with candies known CABINET PIANO
UPRIGHT PIANO

wanufactured by N. W. Karn & Co., valued at \$500, also a 14 K. SOLID GOLD LADIES' HUNT-ING GASE WATCH. Now the enterprising proprietor of the K.K. purposes giving the Plano to the one that guesses the exact or nearest to the number committee that seeded said jar, and next best guesser to have the Watch.

A Guess Check is given free with every 10 cent purchase, two with 20 cents, etc. On receipt of One Dollar (81.00, a 5 pound box of their celebrated mixture consisting of Plain and Nut Taffy, Buttter Cups, Butter Sootch, Bon Bons, Chocolate Creams, etc., etc., all fresh and delicious, nicely packed in wax paper, and (worth 40 cents per pound), will be ablipped to your address with (10) ten guess checks, giving you ten chances to get the Plano or Watch. Plano the be awarded Dec. 31st, 1892.

Plano the beautiful at Miller Bros., Granwille street, Sole Acents.

Write your estimate on each half of guess check, keep one yourself, and mail the other to us.

Go To Cowan's Grocery Cor. Sidney and Leinster

BAKED BEANS. HENERY EGGS. Kidney and Snowflake Potatoes. It necessary.

Prices as low as good work will permit.

ESTABLISHED 1855 TAYLORS

HAVE MANY
PATEN TED
IMPROVEMENTS
NOT FOUND IN NOT FOUND IN OTHER MAKES
THAT WILL WELL REPAY AN INVESTIGATION
BY THOSE WHO DESIRE TO SECURE
THE BEST SAFE

J. & J. TAYLOR. TORONTO SAFE WORKS.
TORONTO.
MONTREAL VANCOUVER
WINNIPEG VICTORIA

Agent for the Maritime Provinces B. B. BLIZARD, St. John, N. B.

FOR THOSE WHO ENTERTAIN.

Very many of the readers of PROGRESS in this fall and winter will need printing. "At Home" Cards, invitations, dance programmes and perhaps wedding cards and announcements. All these are in the line of "PROGRESS PRINT." Special preparapromptly, which is always appreciated by every customer. Orders from out of town are filled and sent the same day as received

NOCIAL AND PERSONAL. [CONTINUED FROM FIFTH PAGE.]

nogress is for sale in Fredericton at the book, of W. T. H. Fenety and by James H. Haw-

store of W. T. H. Fenety and by James H. Haw-thorne.!

Oct. 19.—The election campaign to no engrossing the minds of our citizens, just now that all social events are being side tracked for the present and all gatherings when investigated turn out to be merely some election hustings. However, our young folks are looking forward with great pleasure to the party to be given tomorrow evening when Miss party to be given to be a supported by the same to the party to be given to be a support of the party to be given to be a support of the party of

Mrs. Drury, of Nova Scotia, is visiting Lady Master Steve Payne of St. John is visiting his iend, Cute Allen.
Mrs. Baird and son Frank of St. John are visiting

first bart and son Franc of Sec. Soom are vessely friends here.

Reveling bells are again in the air. This morning Rev. F. C. Harriey, of the Free Baptist church and Miss Grace, daughter of Mr. Lüdlew Yerza, married in the church, a large number of rods being present, Rev. G. A. Harriey, father from the groom, performed the ceremony. The happy couple left by the steamer this morning on a wedding journer followed by the hearty congratulations of their numerous friends. Hankine spent Sunday in the city visitation. Stankine spent Sunday in the city visitation.

Mr. Root. Rankine spent sunnay in the city visuing friends. McLeod left yesterday for Winnipeg.

Miss Haviland left this morning for Boston to
spend the winter there.

The many friends in this city of Capt. Wood and
family sympathize with them in their sad bereavement in the sudden death of Mrs. Wood, which occurred in Boston on Saturday. Mrs. Wood was a
sister of the late Mrs. G. T. Whelpley. The remains
were supported to the state of t

turn home to-morrow.

Miss Minnie Richards is spending a week in the
ty, after which she will leave for Boston to spend

in St. Marys, leaves to morrow for her home in Boston.

Mr. W. S. Baker, of New York, has been spending a few days among the celestials.

Mrs. John Pickard and Miss Morgan left today for Boston, to make their future home there.

The death of Mr. Chas. E. Murray, of Kingselear, which occurred this afternoon has east a gloom over a large circle of friends. Bir. Mcrray, who cover a large circle of friends. Bir. Mcrray, who could be a supported that the state of the control of the country, met with an accident by being run over by a sloven on his farm on Friday last in his attempt to save the life of one of his assistants.

CEICKET.

VISITING CARDS THE VERY LATEST STYLE, AT PROGRESS PRINT.

Oct. 18 -Mr. George Inch, Dr. J. B. Gilchrist nd Mr. Duval Whelpley went to Hampton on

week, where she will attend school during the winter. She will board at Mrs. Hayford's, Sewell

ans. Strange, of St. John, is the guest of Mrs. Sancton Belyca.
Miss Marion Walker, daughter of Archdeacon Walker, of North Carolina, has returned from St. John and is the guest of Miss Daisy Belyca.
Mrs. William Whipley has gone to Boston for a rist.

Society Printing is a Progress

HARCOURT.

[PROGRESS is for sale at Mrs. S. J. Livingston's

Oct. 19.-Mrs. Benj. McLeod and children spent

south.

Miss Maggie Wellwood is seriously ill.

Rev. Wm. McLeod and Mrs. McLeod are spending a few days in Chipman, Queens Co. Mr. McLeod purposes resigning his charge here shortly and going to West Point, P. E. I., to labor.

Mrs. Henry Wathen and Mrs. Williamson have been visiting at St. Nicholas river.

Chatham, and returned on Monday.

Sheriff Wheten, accompanied by Mrs. Wheten, was in town on Menday.

Chatham, and returned on monay.

Sheriff Wheten, accompanied by Mrs. Wheten, attend sch was in town on Monday.

Mr. Ephram Wheten was in town last evening.

Bow Kr. Richards, of Rogerswille, was here last Miss Mr. and Miss Mr. and Miss Mr. and Miss Mr. and Mr. a

night.
Mr. Wm. Wilson, of Chatham, is visiting at Mrs.
Mrs. Wilson's.
Mr. J. Harry Wilbur is spending a part of his va-Mr. D. Johnson and Mr. C. A. McLellan went to

st evening. Rev. M. F. Richard, of Rogersville, was in town Rev. M. F. Richard, of Rogersville, was in town this morning. Dr. James C. Bowser, who recently returned from Chicago, U. S., was here yesterday, and rumor from Chicago, U. S., was here yesterday, and rumor so mear this railway hub.

Messrs. E. J. Hodd and J. J. Faulkner, of Turor, and Mr. F. R. Murray, of St. John, spent Sunday at the Eureka.

Mr. J. Thomas Hutchinson, of Buctouche, was at the Eureka this morning.

Mr. Thomas Freeker, of Richibacto, spent yesterday in this latitude.

REX.

VISITING CARPS THE VERY LATEST STYLE, AT PROGRESS PRINT.

Miss. II. 11. Bray has returned from Petitodiac, where she was visiting her parents's home. Miss Clapperton, of Maria, P. Q., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Henry McLatyre. Mrs. Wm. Mott has returned from P. E. I., where she was visiting friends.
Mrs. Wm. Ernser, of Moncton, is the guest of Miss Nellie Williams.

es Johnson, who has been in St. John for

Mr. A. E. Alex

Oct. 20.—One of the pleasantest dances ever gives at Wellington barracks was that of Wednesday when the officers of the Leicestershire regimer were at home. Wellington barracks, owing to its peculiar architecture, is a difficulty place to do up, but the hosts had certainly succeeded in making the dingy old place a perfect bower of beauty. Dancing was in the large mess-room, the floors of which is very good. The decorations were very handsome and one could not help noticing a most magnificent tiger ski no on of the walls. Supper was up stairs in the billiard room. The table was up stairs in the billiard room. The table was very though them the decorations were the way to be a superior of the walls. Supper was up stairs in the billiard room. The table was the way the property of the way to be a superior with autumn leaves.

Although them a the recent ball at Government House.

Mrs. Rolphe was very handsomely dressed in a

xidised silver. Mrs. Guy Hart wore her wedding dress,of a beau tiful satin brocade.

Mrs. Alexander and Miss Ross were in white,
Mrs. W. Henry, a blue, and Mrs. W. Jones, in
black.

VISITING CARDS THE VERY LATEST STYLE, AT PROGRESS PRINT.

[Progress is for sale at Amherst, by George Douglas and H. A. Hillcoat.]
Ocr. 19.—A most pleasant party was given on Thursday evening by Mrs. Ketchum who possesses a faculty for entertaining her guests with a delightful variety of amusements. The early part of the evening was devoted to progressive whist, the prizes falling to the lot of Miss Main and Mr. N. Curry. The tastefully grouped tableaux which came later was a very pretty feature of the evening. A most attractive supper room was arranged upstairs replete with appetizing essentials and handsonie decorations.
On Friday evening Judge Morse entertained at dinner Judge Graham, of Halliax, and several other promisent gentlomen.

rominent gentlemen.

Mrs. S las Purdy has returned from a long visit
of friends in Charlottetown.

to friends in Charlottelown.

To friends in Charlottelown.

J. R., Pridham and the state of the

SOCIETY PRINTING IS A PROGRES

BRIDGETOWN.

Miss Florie Dodge is home from Boston.

Miss Pussy Bent is the guest of her uncle, Mr.

Edmund Bent, Granville street.
Mrs. Hastings Freeman went back to Halifax on Saturday. Little Miss Blois will remain for the winter with her grandmother.
Mr. Bert Kenny went to Horton on Monday, to attend school there.
Mr. and Mrs. M. Johnson returned to Bangor on

week.
Miss Annie Prat, of Wolfville, has returned home
after a short visit with her cousins.
Mr. H. E. Gillis was in town on Thursday on his
way to Halliax.
Mr. W. M. Forsyth is spending some days in

Boston.
Mr. J. M. Hogg, of Barrington, was the guest of
Mr. J. W. Beckwith, last week.
Mr. Cowan, who spent the summer at the residence of Mr. Chules Longley, is again here for a few days.
Mrs. J. B. Reed has returned from her visit to

bressate six verse and the control of the ber.

A concert was given in the opera house last Saturday evening under the patronage of the Bridgetown brass band. Quite a brilliant programme was recommended by the control of the contro

VISITING CARDS THE VERY LATEST STYLE, AT PROGRESS PRINT.

Astrachan

No Trimming for a Winter Jacket, Coat or Mantle is equal in comfort and style to a piece of

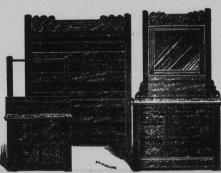
Black Astrachan, \$2.25 to \$3.75 per yard. Grey Astrachan, \$2.75 to \$6.00 per yard.

We are showing a full range of the Windsor Velveteens in all the leading colors, very fashionable for Winter Costumes.

We are opening some very superior Sealette at a great reduction in Price.

Welsh, Hunter & Hamilton, 97 KING ST., ST. JOHN.

Mrs. Clarkson looked well in black, with emrald green triming. Mrs. Alexander wore a beautiful dress of white dress was beautifully made and very handsome. She looked extremely well. Mrs. J. F. Kenyl looked very handsome in black, and is Katerine was in pink. Mrs. J. F. Wenyl known diamonds. Mrs. J. F. Wenyl known diamonds. Mrs. J. F. Wenyl handsome in black, and is Katerine was in pink. Mrs. J. F. Wenyl known diamonds. Mrs. J. F. Wenyl looked very handsome in black, and is Katerine was in pink. Mrs. "Charles" Wood looked everyl with quantities of violets.



Having on hand a large number of Bedroom Suites, we make this VERY LOW OFFER in order to reduce our stock.

Only

Freight prepaid to any station in New Brunswick or Nova Scotia, or to any wharf or landing on St. John River. All goods carefully packed free of charge.

We also keep on hand a full line of Parlor and Dining Furniture, Easy Chairs, Fancy Chairs, etc. Cuts and prices cheerfully sent on application.

EVERETT & MILLER, - 13 Waterloo St., St. John.

Oct. 17.—Dr. Price, who has been visiting friends in St. John, returned to the island on Tuesday.

Rev. W. S. Covert went to St. John on Monday.

Mrs. T. Redmond went to Lubec on Saturday to visit friends were pleasantly at her home on Tuesday evening. Tableaux were the chief amusement. Miss Todd Irgersoll has returned to St. John to resume her studies of music.

Mr. Thomas Main who spent last week here, returned to his home in St. Stephen on Wednesday. Miss Adels Guptill went to St. John on Monday to spend a few weeks with her eister, Mrs. Acmer. Miss Cora Franklin returned to her home in Mal-den, on Wednesday, accompanied as far as Eastport by Mrs. L. Frankland. Mrs. Meigs returned on Tuesday from a very pleasant trip to St. John and Digby. SEA WEED.

Oct. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Stevens visited re-atives here last week.

Miss Addie Sutton has recovered from her recent

nere last week.

Mrs. Myles also spent a few days with friends Mrs. Potter has gone to Boston to spend the

Mrs. Potter has gone to boston winter.

Miss Renie Cole spent Saturday and Sunday here.
Mr. Wm. Roxborough and family have removed
from South Bay to Carleton.
Mrs. I. Fred Powers was the guest of Mrs. I.
Stevens last Saturday.
Mr. W. S. Carter, school inspector, visited the
school here on Monday.
Mrs. Frank Stevens spent Friday in the city.
EOLINE.

ST. ANDREWS.

Oct. 17.—Mrs. Copeland, of Calais, and her son were in town last week.

Mrs. T. R. Wren, Mrs. Nathan Treadwell, Mrs. B. R. DeWolfe and Mrs. G. H. Lamb have just returned from a trip to Woodstock.

Mr. H. Cole, of St. John, was in town last week.
Mrs. Henry returned to St. Stephen last week after spending a lew days with her aunt, Mrs. Morris.

after spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs Morris.

Miss Ketchum is staying with friends at Wood

ENGLISH RAIL ROAD ACCIDENTS.

issued an official publication giving a list

The Board of Trade of England has just issued an official publication giving a list of the number of accidents to the 845,000,000 passengers carried by railways in that country during 1891. The lives lost from causes beyond the control of the travellers numbered five, the lowest figure in any year on record.

The classified list of accidents show that engines or cars meeting with obstructions or derailments from detects in the permanent way are slowly diminishing. In 1881 there were 24 such cases, in 1890 there were five and last year six. The greatest number of accidents, amounting to 25, came under the head of collisions within fixed signals at stations or sidings. With regard to derailments, two of the accidents were due to the points of the switches not being altered after the passage of previous trains, one was due to a point danaged by a previous train, one was caused by the failure of a cast iron girder, one was due to a relief train, and one was due to unknown causes. Inadequate braking power was responsible for twelve accidents, and foga and storms for the same number also.

In eight instances fault is found with a detective system of train despatching, was of telegraph communication or lack of sholok system. Purely mechanical causes, apart from human error, scarcely appear at all, and it would thus seem, says the Engineer in commenting on these returns, to be within human power to work the rail-

ways without any accident whatever. While few railway officers will probably subscribe to this conclusion of our English contemp-orary, the figures produced by the Board of Trade certainly show that abroad as well as in the United States too many accidents can be traced to negligence wayt of case can be traced to negligence, want of care or mistakes on the part of officers or servants.—State Democrat.

Distance Travelled in Dancing.

An average waltz takes a dancer over about three quarters of a mile. A square dance makes him cover half a mile. A girl with a well filled programme travels thus in one evening: Twelve waltzes, nine miles; four other dances at half a mile apiece, which is hardly a fairly big estimate, two miles more; the intermission stroll and the trips to the dressing room to renovate her gown and complexion, half a mile; grand total. eleven and a half miles.

The World is Full of Beauty

There is beauty in the forest, There is beauty in the forest,
Where the trees are green and fair;
There is beauty in the meadow,
Where wild flowers scent the air;
There is beauty in the sunlight,
And the soft, blue beams above;
Oh, the world is full of beauty,
When the heart is full of love!

There is beauty in the fountain, Tossing gaily in its play, While the rainbow hues are glitt'ring

On its silv'ry shining spray; There is beauty in the streamle Murm'ring softly thro' the grove;-Oh, the world is full of beauty, When the heart is full of love!

There is beauty in the moonlight
When it falls upon the sea,
While the blue foam-crested billows Dance and frolic joyously;
There is beauty in the lightning gleam
That fittul shines above;—
Oh, the world is full of beauty,
When the heart is full of love!

There is beauty in the brightne

In the tear of sympathy!
In the sweet, low voice whose accents
The spirit's gladness prove;—
Oh, the world is full of beauty,



Mrs. William Lohn Of Freeport, Ill., began to fail rapidly, lost all Dyspepsia She could not eat vege-tables or meat, and even

toast distressed her. Had to give up hous work. In a week after taking Hood's Sarsaparilla She felt a little better. Could keep more food on her stomach and grew stronger. She took 3 bottles, has a good appetite, gained 22 lbs. does her work easily, is now in perfect health.

HOOD'S PILLS are the best after-dir

Skinner's Carpet Warerooms.

NEW PATTERNS IN

Cork Carpet

THE BEST FLOOR COVERING MADE.

The Warmth, Softness, Noiselessness, Elasticity and Durability excels all other floor coverings.

A. O. SKINNER.

King Street, 68 South Side. Velveteens, Silk Velvets, Silk Plushes.

The balance of our Stock of Plushes, Velvets and Velveteens remaining on hand from the purchase of the TURNER & FINLAY estate, are being offered at a still

Fancy Velvets in Checks, Stripes and Brocades.				Plushes, Fashionable Shades.			
				\$.60	Quality	for	\$.25
\$1.00	Quality	for	\$.50	.85	"	"	.38
2.00	"	"	.90	1.60	"	"	.75
3.00	"	"	1.25	2.50	"	"	1.00
4.00	"	"	1.75	3-			1.00
5.00	, 11	"	2.25		of Wool		
6.00	"	"	2.50	at a big sacrifice. 40 to 46 inches wide.			
Velveteen		Quality and		\$.60	Quality	for	30c.
Finish				.90	"	"	45c.
\$1.00	Quality	for	50c.	1.40		"	60c.
			0-				

W. C. PITFIELD & CO. F. G. LANSDOWNE, Manager.

JUST OPENING!

Fine Silverware, Clocks, Watches and Jewelry

Selected for Wedding Presents.

These goods are of the latest styles and best qualities, bought at a SPECIAL REDCTION FOR CASH, and are offered to those needing such at Prices Lower than ever before.

Respectfully yours, W. TREMAINE CARD.

A Curtain Man Who Incurred the Dis-pleasure of Sarah Bernhardt. On the first performance by Sarah Bernhardt of Sardou's "Cleopatra" in this city the curtain man was observed to be in a hardt of Sardou's "Cleopatra" in this city the curtain man was observed to be in a state of extraordinary agitation, says a N. Y. paper. Nothing was particularly thought of it at the time, as every one was more or less excited behind the scenes. The great French woman had rehearsed the drama until both she and her company were in a condition of high nervous tension. The curtain man's evident mental disturbance was therefore easily accounted for in the general concern of the event. But it any one had known the anxiety then torturing this troubled soul there would have been a riot in the theatre. It subsequently transpired that the curtain director was a person of high moral principles. He was a modest married man with a family, a man who went to church and eschewed the devil, a man of decorous conduct and ideas, He upheld the drama as a moral preceptor of great benefit to the public, but he sternly disapproved of any looseness of language or action on the stage that might bring harm to the community. He had heard rumors that Sarah's Bernhard's life was actuated by a system of the moralities not exactly puritanic. But although he could not actively condemn her appearance on the stage that might bring harm to the community. He had heard rumors that Sarah's Bernhard's life was actuated by a system of the moralities not exactly puritanic. But although he could not actively condemn her appearance on the stage that might bring harm to the community. He had heard rumors that Sarah's Bernhard's life was actuated by a system of the moralities not exactly puritanic. But although he could not actively condemn her appearance on the stage that might her carriage was followed by a wraith of blue vapor.

Ideal Men and Women are Scarce.

The ideal woman of every man is the "woman!" And the expresses a certain combination of qualities well known to every woman is gentle, amiable, quiet and domestic. She loves to sit upon a low chair woman! woman is gentle, amiable, quiet and domestic. She loves to sit upon a low chair woman! wom he could and would interfere to prevent a movement which had grieved him in the re-hearsal and which he was determined should not shock the spectators in the perform-

hearsal and which he was determined should not shock the spectators in the performance.

The drama went smoothly until the final act was reached. In that scene Cleopatra, as is well known, applies a serpent to her breast and presently expires. Mme. Bernhardt is famous for the realism of her death episodes. Rumor in Paris has it that a a Persian magistrate poisoned one of his slaves by a snake bite in order to let the divine Sarah study the effects of sudden dissolution under circumstances similar to those that terminated the history of the Egyptian queen. It is certain that on this occasion a great many folks in the auditorium awaited with curious anticipation the shuffling off of Cleopatra. Sarah Bernhardt was equally interested and intent. She prepared to die with infinite and appalling detail. Taking a jeweled asp from its couch of fruit and flowers in the basket that Charmain had brought she kissed, caressed and apostrophized the viper with a wonderful portrayal of allied horror and fascination. Finally she grasped the serpent in one hand, and with the other began to open the bosom of her gown. At this awful moment the curtain fell. The curtain man had fulfilled his yow. He was determined that the French woman should not affront American moralities. That admirable female did not yield to the hysterical impulse peculiar to her sex under great provocations. She simply glared at the moralist and hissed forth a malediction

Engagement and Wedding Rings a specialty. Watches and Jewelry repaired, Gold and Silver articles made to order and satisfaction guaranteed. Orders from out of Town promptly attended to. so terrible that, although he didn't know so terrible that, although he didn't know the language, the unfortunate man immediately fainted among the gas pipes. A substitute of less squeamish propriety was put in his place. The curtain went up and Cleopatra did as well as she could under aggravating conditions. The climax, however, was spoilt, and they say that as Mme. Bernhardt drove down to her hotel that night her carriage was followed by a wraith of blue vapor.

sne dare not attempt. She likes that—in dreams. In actual life she may find this a man neither daring nor bold has satisfactory and endearing qualities which make him more after her heart than the ideal of her dreams could even be. We are not all alike, thank heaven!

They Outgrew Their Name

Sarcasticus and his wife were going to the opera. "Will you please go in and get my goats off the dressing-table?" said Mrs. S.
"Your goats?" queried the puzzled Sarcasticus. "What fangle have you women got now?"
"I'll show you!" snapped the wife, and she sailed away, and soon returned putting on her gloves.
"Are those what you mean? Why, I call those kids."
"I used to," replied Mrs. Sarcastics, "but they are getting so old I am ashamed to any longer."
He took the hut.

They Could Sing an Elegant Chorus.
Dr. Susan Janeway Coltman of Germantown, Pa., owns a unique collection of esh; which she values at \$5,000. There are twenty-two of her pets, and among the are included Skye, Zanzibar and fesher tailed Turkish cats, tailless Manx pussis, white Maltese, yellow Persian and Englishinger eats. All are remarkable, either for beauty or pedigree. Since she inherited her father's fortune in 1885, Dr. Coltma has not practiced medicine.—Ex. They Could Sing an Elegant Chorus

HOW THEY DO IN BO

POLITICAL RALLIES AND T WHO COME TO THE FR

Boston, Oct. 18.—Christophe

ous, Lizzie Borden, and the politi ion have all received considerab half the ministers in town had som say about Christopher, and on F Boston will do him honor with bell

The people of the United States reat deal of the discoverer. He lace in which they could hustle fo ng, and wrangle over free trade as on, and all feel under deep ob

Canadians seem to take a view, judging by their inactivity is brating this eventful year. They ably think that if Columbus did ver America, somebody else wor ome along sooner or later, and ostponement of the discovery mig de things much better for them. While the people of Bosto raising the dust, and tramping

ents, with flags, banners and ic mottos; with free ice water amon as their only consolation ard day's march; while the school dren of Boston are singing the pra immortal Christopher, and the ntatives of all nations groweloque his achievements in music hall; New wickers will pursue the even tenor ways, with occasional breaks to c whether it is worth while to send a ne or two to represent them in the local ture. How glad Columbus must be landed so far south, far from that p the continent now inhabited by an unal people!
But Americans like to celebrate.

me continent now linabiled by an in ful people!

But Americans like to celebrate. begin early and end late. The Amyouth parades almost before he as the dignity of knickerbockors, and out at every opportunity until he is and feeble to keep up with the process over their shoulders, or full snare drums bumping against their I smokey torches and hideous uniform all the lung power of which America is capable, are in life a burden to people, in the outsid tricts of Boston every evening.

One of these processions in South ton, a few nights ago, was thoro characteristic of the campaign in that of the city. It is part of the tenth gressional district and there are two cratic and one republican candidat the field. There is only room for or them in congress.

The democracy of South Bost strong. It is also very and nobody knows what is likel happen at a meeting held anywher the vicinity of Washington village, enthusiasts down there frequently lear hall with the aid of a leather propellent often happens that some of the oppin will tamper with the gas pipes leave a hall crowded with people in darkness. The district has a reput for this sort of thing, and an ordinary img lacks excitement.

On the night in question the meeting held in the interest of the regular cand of the democratic party, and with the exitent of painting the nicependent cate as black as the proverbial black. The other candidate and his friends we the same time treating the regular not to a similar dose in another part of the The hall in south Roston was a smoother part of the The hall in south Roston was considered as a second of the control of the candidate and his friends we the same time treating the regular nor to a similar dose in another part of the The hall in south Roston was considered as the control of the candidate and his friends we have a manufacture of the candidate and his friends we have a manufacture of the candidate and his friends we have a manufacture of the candidate and his friends we have a manufacture of the candidate and his friends

The other candidate and his friends we the same time treating the regular non to a similar dose in another part of the The hall in south Boston was crowd the doors, and every man in it was a to there was no doubt about it. Mar them wore overalls and jumpers, and were no dudes. On the four walls conspicuous placards to the effect smoking was positively prohibited and gentlemen must take off their hats whith the hall. Every man seemed to comit his solemn duty to ignore those place Clay pipes and corn cobs filled with baccomade the air odious, and the men

baccomade the air odious, and the men uncovered heads were very much in minority. On the platform were eight ten spouters from different labor orgations, who were to prove that the regnominee was the greatest friend the wingman of the district ever had, while opponent was nothing but a tool in hands of the Republicans playing a got bluff.

hands of the Republicans playing a g of bluff.

Half an hour before the meeting ope the crowd in the hall was not large, lounged about with an indifference, would lead one to believe that would lead one to believe that it had just sauntered in "out of wet," so to speak. But in few minutes standing room was a premium, and atter the first speaker introduced, there was evidence of eviting but indifference in some parts of hall. Many in the audience were picular friends of the men on the platform the beautically and the street corners and in the the shops, perhaps, and remembered everthing that had passed between them. When a speaker departed from the beautick, somebody in the audience promported corrected him. There was no "Mr. Chanan," as a prefix to the remarks. was, "Hold on, Tom, but did you tell me," such and such ling, and then the speaker would have explain tor the benefit of his triend in addience.

If the remarks of a speaker were

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Dress Goods ce. 40 to 46

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CARD.

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cery man is the he ideal man of hely woman means every man who her's Bazar, just as man expresses a of qualities well man. The man's amiable, quiet and tupon a low chair lamp light falling nnecessary to say his is the sort of practice he may ropposite. She antities, which is draught of the may and daring, and daring, sold deeds which he likes that—in the likes that—in t

he likes that—in the may find that bold has satisqualities which heart than the leven be. We seaven!

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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1892.

HOW THEY DO IN BOSTON,

POLITICAL RALLIES AND THE MENT.

The style Differs a Little from That in vorus Rave, but Human Nature Is the National Property of the Continuous Asserts that Human Nature Is the Amused as B. John Men.

Boston, Oct. 18.—Christopher Columbus, Lizzie Borden, and the political situation have all received considerable attention from Bostonians recently. Sunday about Christopher, and on Friday all Boston will do him bonor with bell ringing, processions, concerts, orations, and what and the people of the United States think agent deal of the discoverer. He found a place in which they could hustle for a living, and wrangle over free trade and protection, and all feel under deep obligations to him for it.

Canadians seem to take a different view, judging by their inactivity in celebrating this eventful year. They probaby think that if Columbus did not discover America, somebody else would have come along sooner or later, and that a postponement of the discovery might have made things much better for them.

While the people of Boston are arising the dust, and tramping the parements, with fags, banners and patrictic mottors; with free ice water on the common as their only consolation for a hard day's march; while the school children of Boston are singing the praises of the immortal Christopher, and the representatives of all nations groweloquent over his achievements in music hall; New Brunstiews, with cause the condition of the continent now inhabited by an ungrate hald people!

But Americans like to celebrate. They begin early and end late. The American routh parades almost before he assumes the signity of knickerbockors, and comes the signity of knickerbockors, and comes when the it is worth while to aced a now and supplementatives of all nations groweloquent over his achievements in music hall; New Brunsted of the camping in the condition of th

the continent now inhabited by an ungrateful people!

But Americans like to celebrate. They
begin early and end late. The American
youth parades almost before he assumes
the dignity of knickerbockors, and comes
out at every opportunity until he is too old
and feeble to keep up with the procession.
Youngsters with miniature stars and
stripes over their shoulders, or full grown
snare drums bumping against their knees;
smokey torches and hideous uniforms, and
all the lung power of which young
America is capable, are making
life a burden to people, in the outside districts of Boston every evening.

One of these processions in South Boston, a few nights ago, was thoroughly
characteristic of the campaign in that part
of the city. It is part of the tenth congressional district and there are two democratic and one republican candidates in
the field. There is only room for one of
them in congress.

The democracy of South Boston is

chara and one republican candidates in the field. There is only room for one of them in congress.

The democracy of South Boston is strong. It is also very noisy, and nobody knows what is likely to happen at a meeting held anywhere in the vicinity of Washington village. The enthusiasts down there frequently leave the hall with the aid of a leather propeller, and it often happens that some of the opposition will tamper with the gas pipes and leave a hall crowded with people in total darkness. The district has a reputation of this sort of thing, and an ordinary meeting lacks excitement.

On the night in question the meeting was held in the interest of the regular candidate of the democratic party, and with the evident intention of painting the independent candidate as black as the proverbial black cat. The other candidate and his friends were at the same time treating the regular nominee to a similar dose in another part of the city.

The hall in south Boston was crowded to the doors, and every man in it was a toiler. There was no doubt about it. Many of them wore overalls and jumpers, and there were no dudes. On the four walls were conspicuous placards to the effect that smoking was positively prohibited and that gentlemen must take off their hats while in the hall. Every man seemed to consider it his solemn duty to ignore those placards. Clay pipes and corn cobs filled with bad to-bacco made the air odious, and the men with uncovered heads were very much in the Clay pipes and corn cobs filled with bad whacco made the air odious, and the men with uncovered heads were very much in the minority. On the platform were eight or ten spouters from different labor organizations, who were to prove that the regular atomine was the greatest friend the workingman of the district ever had, while his opponent was nothing but a tool in the hands of the Republicans playing a game of hluff.

nomines was the greatest friend the workingman of the district ever had, while his opponent was nothing but a tool in the hands of the Republicans playing a game of bluff.

Halt an hour before the meeting opened the crowd in the hall was not large, and lounged about with an indifference, which would lead one to believe that they had just sauntered in "out of the wet," so to speak. But in a few minutes standing room was at a premium, and after the first speaker was introduced, there was evidence of everything but indifference in some parts of the hall. Many in the audience were particular friends of the men on the platform. They had discussed the questions of the day on the street corners and in the barber shops, perhaps, and remembered everything that had passed between them. So when a speaker departed from the beaten track, somebody in the audience promptly corrected him. There was no "Mr. Chairman," as a prefix to the remarks. It was, "Hold on, Tom, but didn't to tell me," such and such a ting, and then the speaker were no what his friend in the audience thought they should be, some such remark ast. Why don't you get a shave, Mike," ad, ressed to the speaker, would break what "stillness" there was, and sent the audience into roars of laughter. Then the crowd in the ranks of the Secularist to the Christing the control of the speaker would have to the speaker, would break what "stillness" there was, and sent the audience into roars of laughter. Then the crowd in the ranks of the Secularist to the Christing the book, Edna Lyall corresponded with Mr. Bradlaugh on the subject of the rwork as a novelist. Her first published story, "Won by Waiting was to to the Novel Review some particulars for the Novel Review some particulars to the Novel Review some particulars of the Novel Review so novelist. Her first published story, "Won by Waiting was to chool, "In the work as a novelist. Her first published story, "Won by Waiting was to chool." In the work as a novelist. Her first published story, "Won by Waiting was to che hands of the Republicans playing a game of bluff.

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TO BE CREATED CARDINALS.

Semething About the Sacred College and Those Who Compose It.

It is generally believed that Archbishop Vaughan and Mgr. Stoner will be elevated to the cardinalate. The N. Y. Sun says that several nominations of cardinals will be made by the pope at the next consistory, which will probably be held in De cember, and others will follow on the casion of his holiness's episcopal jubilee, the date of which falls next year. Considerable difficulties have arisen between the Holy See and the various powers in connection with the selection and the num-ber of prelates to be appointed to the cardinalate.

ber of prelates to be appointed to the cardinalate.

By the recent death of Cardinal Howard to 51, of whom ten were created by Pope Pius IX. and 41 by the present pope. Twenty-four of their number reside in Rome. They comprise eighteen Italian, three German, and three French cardinals. Of the remaining 27 cardinals who reside in the various dioceses, nine are Italian, six French, three Austrian, three Spanish, two Portuguese, one Belgian, one Canadian, one Australian, and one American. There is at present no British cardinal.

Of the fifty-one cardinals three are between the ages of 40 and 50, ten between 40 and 60, twenty between 60 and 70, twelve between 70 and 80, and six between 80 and 90 In all 86 cardinals have died since the accession of Leo XIII to the Papacy. At scarcely any previous period in its history has the Sacred College num-

Papacy. At scarcely any previous period in its history has the Sacred College numbered so few members as at present, and the necessity for fresh creation is universally recognized.

Edna Lyall and Her Books.

ATTHE PLEASANT GATE OF DEATH

Press that the only home in all Christen-dom for the friendless dying is that established some twelve years ago by the Irish Sisters of Charity at Harold's Cross, a suburb of Dublin.
"Our Lady's Hospice for the Dying" is

the full title on the big brass plate at the gate. One goes up to it by an avenue overhung with chestnut trees, every one hanging out its drooping lamp of blossoms. There are green pastures on each side and a pond, where on a fine day some of the patients do some placid fishing, the men very contentedly sucking their pipes as they sit. Many of them do not show the death in their first state of the sta

"True enough sister," was the quetterply.

Then there was the fireman who had got a consumption from being wet with the fire engines, and the policeman who had taken cold on night duty. There was one case of a poor woman with heart disease. "Tis very bad indeed at times, sister," she said. "I do be askin' God to forgive me, tor I've often no patience at all, at all." Then there was a boy from Wicklow sitting up in bed to hear the fluting of a bird in the big tree outside his window. "They sing that sweet sometimes," he said, "that I do be thinkin' the angels in heaven couldn't sing sweeter."

be thinkin' the angels in heaven couldn't sing sweeter."

There are "paying patients" here, too, lodged in dainty and cheerful little rooms with a peaceful prospect toward the dovegray Dublin mountains. There is no limitation of creed, and side by side with an old protestant gentleman whose wife and children were dead, there was an aged priest from the Rocky Mountains, who attributed his heart disease to strain in the days when he rode forty miles to the nearest of his flock.

she rode forty miles to the nearest of his flock.

There seemed to be no pain in the presence of death, except for us who came in insolently well and happy. We could not help feeling, indeed, that they looked back at us with a happy and kindly pity from those gate beyond which lies the valley of the shadow, and for them in calm certainty the face of God.

A most exquisite charity is indeed this charity of dying. A better ante-chamber to death there might not be found than this charity of dying. A better ante-chamber to death there might not be found than this charity of dying. A better ante-chamber to death there might not be found than this charity of dying. A better ante-chamber to death there might not be found than this charity of dying. And within the brightness and purity, and the many kind faces, and the great crucifix telling forever of a love past finding out and pointing forever to a day of resurrection.

Where People Go to Await the Summons of the Messenger. Katherine Tynan, writes to the N. Y. Children's

Cape Ulsters.

Splendid Value in Novelty English "Harris Tweed" : : : Cloths : :

FOR CIRLS FROM 3 TO 15 YEARS.

MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON.



Boys' Cape Overcoats at \$2.75 in Plaids and \$2.75 Tweeds. Some handsome colors, good strong School suits, this

If you want a real bargain we've some of last year's stock to sell awfully cheap-from \$3.00 to \$5.00, marked away down.

Street Ulsters, a nice plaid street ulster in heavy Tweed,

SCOVIL, FRASER & CO.

Cor. King and Germain Streets, St. John, N. B.

All our Goods are Marked in Plain Figures and one Price only.

Some any groen pastures on each mice and a poor of a poo rapidly accomplished.

Penny in the Slet for a Light.

Penny in the Slet for a Light.

A great improvement has been introduced into English railway carriages, in the provision of a separate light for passengers desiring to read, in addition to the lamps in the roof of the cars. The mechanism of the lamp is exceedingly simple, and is contained in a box five inches by three inches. On the top of the machine is the inevitable slot, and when a penny is inserted therein and a nob is pressed, an electric light is obtained, which burns for half an hour, at the end of which the light is automatically extinguished. It can be relighted by the insertion of another penny. The light, which is of about three candle power, is concentrated by a shaded reflector, which may be turned within certain limits so that a light may be directed to suit the position of the passenger. A remarkable teature of the machine is its honesty, as it is so arranged that in case of a failure in the supply of electricity the coin is automatically returned to the operator.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

She Did Not Want It Then.

An exchange relates a comical mishap which befel a young lady at her first dinner party. Naturally, she was somewhat nervous at first, but the awkwardness wore away after a while, and she was soon quite at ease. The dessert was being served, and the stately colored waiters were passing prefty little pink-frosted cakes to be eaten with the iced creams. A plate of them was held before the young lady, who looked them over and said:

"I don't care for any."

who goes there to the state of a state of a strength of the arrived at the post.

Pat looked as confident as possible, and in a sort of whispered howl replied: "Bags, yer Honor."

EUGENIE NOT A BAD WOMAN. But She is a Singularly Foolish One, Thinks Henry Labouchere.

But She is a Singularly Foolish One, Thinks Henry Labouchere.

The Empress Eugenie, says Truth, was by no means a bad woman, but she was a singularly foolish one. Bronght up by a mother who was a little more than an adventuress, occasionally living in Spain, and often roaming about Europe, she became strong-headed and narrow-minded, with all the superstition of a Spaniard, and with all the tolerance of a lady who has lived much at continental watering places.

The emperor tell in love with her and married her. He himself was a dreamer, but amiable in his relations, and as bonest as he was consistent with his interests. His surroundings were thoroughly bad. They were, in the main, men who were more fitted to be billiard markers and card charpers than to be invested with power in a state; shady financiers, and women who would have been more at home in the demi-monde than in a court. France, with all her wealth, was in her hands, and they picked and stole to their hearts' content.

The empress did her heat to whitewash

weath, was in her hands, and they picked and stole to their hearts' content.

The empress did her best to whitewash this sepulchre of honor and honesty and to maintain an outward semblance of respect-ability. But unquestionably she was ambi-tious and really lancied that she possessed political talents. As the emperor's health

tious and really lancied that she possessed political talents. As the emperor's health waned her influence increased.

France, under her auspices, was first sacrificed to an endeavor to maintain the temporal sway of the pope at Rome, and then to recover the ground that the Empire had lost in public opinion by a war waged for dynastic purposes. When this war went against France, she forced her husband to make an attempt to re-establish a lost cause by an advance which every person with the slightest military knowledge knew was utterly hopeless. Widowed and childless, she is an object of sympathy; but as empress of France, she made history, and must accept the verdict of history.—London Truth.

can be made available for exhibition purposes. If the committee—or rather the company—be formed, and the ship bought, the chances are that she will be brought up the Chances are that she will be brought up the Thames—provided she can pass under London bridge, and the Thames conservancy give her room—and fitted up for a Nelson exhibition.—Pall Mall Budget.

Pat's Password.

Loyer tells a good anecdote of a Irishman giving the password at the battle of Fontenoy, at the time Saxe was marshal.

"The password is Saxe; now don't forget it," said the colonel to Pat.

"Faix and I will not. Wasn't my father a miller?"

"Who goes there?" cried the sentinel,

"Who goes there?" cried the sentinel,

"Who goes there?" cried the sentinel,

Whenever I hear a married man say he can't save money, I am sure that wife is a fool, wears feathers, and dress her girls after the tashion.

Agent for Butterick's Patterns Hall's Dress Forms



Dry Goods for Cash.

Always send money with your order. This saves time or expense. If there is no cash in your letter we send goods C. O. D. In that case customers must pay cost of

G. H. McKAY, - 61 Charlotte St.

BIG TIME IN CHICAGO, It is just like Chicago to do something of

BIG TIME IN CHICAGO.

How they are all enjoying themselves. The charming young lady exhibiting her spine in the foreground is supposed to be the charming young lady exhibiting her spine in the foreground is supposed to be the charming young lady exhibiting her spine in the foreground is supposed to be the charming young lady exhibiting her spine in the foreground is supposed to be the charming young lady exhibiting her spine in the foreground is supposed to be the charming young lady exhibiting her spine in the foreground is supposed to be the charming young lady exhibiting her spine in the foreground is supposed to be the charming young lady exhibiting her spine in the foreground is supposed to be the charming young lady exhibiting her spine in the foreground is supposed to be the charming young lady exhibiting her spine in the foreground is supposed to be the charming young lady exhibiting her spine in the foreground is supposed to be the charming young lady exhibiting her spine in the foreground is supposed to be the charming young lady exhibiting her spine in the foreground is supposed to be the charming young lady exhibiting her spine in the foreground is supposed to be the charming young lady exhibiting her spine in the foreground is supposed to be the charming young lady exhibiting her spine in the foreground is supposed to be the charming young lady exhibiting her spine in the foreground is supposed to be the charming young lady exhibiting her spine in the foreground is supposed to be the charming young her spine in the foreground is supposed to be the death in the strength of the foreground is supposed to be the death of the mathematical problems. The foreground is supposed to be the death of the mathematical problems in the foreground is supposed to be the death of the mathematical problems in the foreground is supposed to her them foreground is suffered to the head thempt. The foreground is suffer

"But we want to know all about this to hint that your case is not ger

"Well, if they do they say what is not agely. "I have the documents to prove everything I say. The doctors gave me up Everybody gave me up for dead. Now, I do not look like a dead man, do I? Ask anybody in Gravenhurst or any of the train men on the Northern railway system if the know me, and they will all youch for wha

"Well, the public would like to hear yo story right from your own lips."
"I'll tell you then, and you can publish it if you wish. About six years ago I came to Gravenhurst. My brother and I worked in a mill for some time. Then Mr. Torrey, the local manager of the Grand Trunk, got ne a job as brakesman. After working at that for some time my fingers were caught while coupling cars and I lost these fingers grene set in and the flesh began to mortify. I went to the Toronto General Hospital and the doctors there took me before some two hundred students and lectured to then about my hand. They used a lot of big words and told me to come back in a week or so and then the line of "demarcation between the dead and the living flesh of my hand would be better defined. I did not go back but had the fingers taken off, but it took the hand five months to heal. Some of the poison must have got into my sys tem, as I never felt as well after that, I felt miserable. I was braking for some time on the Meaford mail and then went on the Muskoka mixed, and later on I was changed to the train that runs between Graven-hurst and North Bay. I lost flesh, and some thought I was going into consumption. I went down from about 200 to 140 pounds. My back troubled me and I had a strange feeling about the small of the back and between my shoulder blades. I often felt a strange feeling of dizziness in my head. On the evening of June 19th last year I was walking down street with a lady after getting back from a run to North Bay. I did not feel very well that day. All of a sudden I fell as if I had been shot. I was carried into Dr. Cornell's. I had no power of my lower limbs. The doctor said that I was suffering from paralysis. He told me to take great care of myself. thought I was going into consumption. I went gril's band, and looks as though he would not be the property of the skatic filter were not so many looks bug her if there were not so many looks bug her if there were not so many not be skatic in the centre of the room, or the skatic filter of the skatic filte

it was only a question of a few weeks at most."

"Did the doctor say what was the matter with him?"

"He called it some strange name, and when he said Sam's prospects were so slim, we felt rather sorry for his family. The general opinion was that he could only live a short time, as his case was considered incurable."

"Do you know what cured him?"

"Do you know what cured him?"

"Some kind of pills I believe. All I know is that he is all right again, working at the town hall, painting it. You had better go and see himself. Anybody in town will tell you about his case."

Sam Mutray was found busy painting at the town hall. He is a young man about twenty-eight or twenty-nine years of age, with the kidneys in my blood that caused the eruptions on my body and poisoning my brain and nerves gave me the fainting and paralytic spells. The book said the kidneys were the sewers that cleaned the blood of impurities thrown off from the system. I thought I would try the pills anyway, to see if my kidneys were affected, and in this way my constitution was being undermined. We got a box of the pills from Dr. Cornell's drug store, and I had only taken a few of them when I began to tele better. When I had taken about a dozen boxes I lelt as well as I ever did. People better. When I had taken about a dozen boxes I lelt as well as I ever did. People better. When I had taken about a dozen boxes I lelt as well as I ever did. People better. When I had taken about a dozen boxes I lelt as well as I ever did. People better. When I had taken about a dozen boxes I lelt as well as I ever did. People better. When I had taken about a dozen boxes I lelt as well as I ever did. People better. When I had taken about a dozen boxes I lelt as well as I ever did. People better. When I had taken about a dozen boxes I lelt as well as I ever did. People better. When I had taken about a dozen boxes I lelt as well as I ever did. People better. When I had taken about a dozen boxes I lelt as well as I ever did. People better. When I had taken about a doze dying every year of disease brought on by diseased kidneys."

"But Mr. Murray this is your story. Have you any proof beyond this? Have you these doctors' certificates?"

"Yes, at my house. You can see Mr. Torrey, the station master here. He paid my disability claim for the Grand Trunk. Come down to my place and I will show you the certificates."

you the certificates."

Upon arriving at Murray's house he got the doctor's certificates. One is from a prominent physician who is a member of parliament. It said that Murray's blood was poisoned, and that he would never re-

is stamped on every cake of Surprise Soap. It's there so you can't be deceived. There is only one Surprise. See your Soap bears that word-

SURPRISE.

'Tis the Best.

(holding up a band from which three fingers were missing). This was on Sept. 17, 1890. When I got this hand crushed gan-



Besides Wash

AND Rub

THERE'S other work besides washing to do about a house, and plenty of it too. If the wash is large it's two days gone. If it's sent to Ungar's it is washed, dried and ironed better than at home.

Leave your laundry at any of the following if you are not in our immediate locality.

> EAGLES & PORTER, North End. T. J. COCHRAN, North End. C. B. PIDGEON, Indiantown. T. H. WILSON, Fairville. W. C. R. ALLAN, Carleton.

UNCAR'S.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR

Annual Sales Exceed 33 MILLION Lbs. For Samples sent Free write to C. ALFRED CHOULLOU, MONTREAL

ody and poisoning my gave me the fainting and The book said the kidewers that cleaned the st thrown off from the at I would try the pills there it is:

sent the following letter to the Grand Secretary of the Brotherhood at Galesburg, Ill. Here it is:

A copy of the letter was produced, and it reads as follows:

To the Grand Secretary of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, Galesburg, Ill., BROTHERS,—Although my claim for total disability has been duly passed and allowed, and up to within a short time I had fully expected to have to depend entirely on it for the sustenance of my family, I am now more than pleased to inform you, that so far as bodily health is concerned. I feel that it is fully regained, and consider myself in honor bound by the ties of brotherhood to submit my case conscientiously regardless of beneficiary considerations. Up to a few days ago, although noting gradual improvement, I could not realize that any more than temporary relief was being obtained and lived in dread of a relapse to the old condition. Some time ago I was induced to use Dodd's Kidney Pills. I did so with visable benefit from the start and I fully believe has resulted in permanent restoration—although the doctors caution me against again taking up train work. In connection with this statement I would respectfully ask you to take into consideration the fact that for two years I have been unable to work and am at present not only without money but comsiderably embarassed on account of living expenses during my sickness. Any consideration therefore that I am entitled to or benefit that you may see fit to extend at the present time will not only be thankfully received but en-

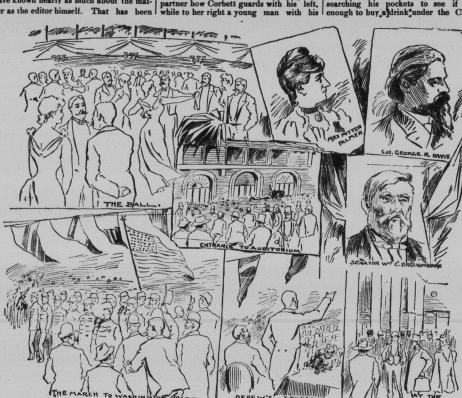
able me to accept employment by sustain my family and for wi thankful to say I feel competent. Yours, fraternally,

"Where did you get these pills you spe

"Where did you get these pills you speat of p"
"I got them at Dr. Cornell's drug store of they are called Dodd's Kidney Fills as they are worth their weight in gold. They are made in Toronto. Let me see, I give you the address," pulling a little bod out of his pocket. "This book is Kidney Talk. I always carry a couple of copies to give to my friends. This little bod to save my life and I prize it next to my Bible. Everybody should read this book. The medicine is made by Dr. L. A. Smith-Co., Toronto. You should call and as some of the people that make the pills as tell them about my case. I have recommended the pills to my friends and the who have tried them tell me they give go results. But you had better see Dr. Connell, Mr. Torrey, and some other people in Gravenhurst. Don't take my word is."

Time will not permit this to be done this issue so they will be interviewed morrow.

Carlyle smoked often and complains much of dyspepsia. A friend once ventured to suggest that his smoking might, per haps, injure and depress him. "Fe, Carlyle said, "and the doctors told me ham thing. I left of smoking and we very miserable; so I took to it again, and was very miserable still; but I though it better to smoke and be miserable than go without."—Argonaut.



Hisago's Columbian Celebration Det. 19.20. and 21

because the show was in New York, and the enterprising papers of that city gave the details in advance. This week it is in Chicago, and the New York papers are so busy blowing their own horns and so jealous of the city of Mess Beef and Big Feet, that they do not even say there is to be a show. They will have something about it after it happens, and when it will be too late to be of use as an adversiment; but the tenth page of PROGRESS must go to press before that time, and there is no room for the cut on any other page, unless editorials and Joys and Woes paragraphs are omitted. Under these circumstances the only thing to be done is to give the reader some pointers as to what the engravings are supposed to depict.

The first view is entitled "The Ball," and it will be recognized as such at a glance. The artist has been very fortunate in getting a picture of it in advance, and his remarkable good luck in this and the other instances can only be accounted for on the supposition that there have been rehearsals of it and other parts of the show.

THE MURRAY CASE.

In accordance with these instructions I on the sidewalk here for dead. He re

GRAVENHURST HAS A GENUINE sutumn has already touched nature in this great summer resort. The trees are turn-thought he was going to die. We expectthe dripping logs are rapidly being chewed it was only a question of a few weeks at the dripping logs are rapidly being chewed it was only a question of a few weeks at the dripping logs are rapidly being chewed it was only a question of a few weeks at the dripping logs are rapidly being chewed it was only a question of a few weeks at the dripping logs are rapidly being chewed it was only a question of a few weeks at the dripping logs are rapidly being chewed it was only a question of a few weeks at the dripping logs are rapidly being chewed it was only a question of a few weeks at the dripping logs are rapidly being chewed it was only a question of a few weeks at the dripping logs are rapidly being chewed it was only a question of a few weeks at the dripping logs are rapidly being chewed it was only a question of a few weeks at the dripping logs are rapidly being chewed it was only a question of a few weeks at the dripping logs are rapidly being chewed it was only a question of a few weeks at the dripping logs are rapidly being chewed it was only a question of a few weeks at the dripping logs are rapidly being chewed it was only a question of a few weeks at the dripping logs are rapidly being chewed it was only a question of a few weeks at the dripping logs are rapidly being chewed it was only a question of a few weeks at the dripping logs are rapidly being chewed it was only a question of a few weeks at the dripping logs are rapidly being chewed it was only a question of a few weeks at the dripping logs are rapidly being chewed it was only a question of a few weeks at the dripping logs are rapidly being chewed it was only a question of a few weeks at the dripping logs are rapidly being chewed it was only a question of a few weeks at the dripping logs are rapidly being chewed it was only a question of a few weeks at the dripping logs are rapidly being chewed it was only a question of a few weeks at the dripping logs are rapidly being chewed it was only a question of a few weeks at the dripping logs are rapidly

with him ?"

and the hunters and hardy lumbermen who start north into the great pine forests in a we felt rather sorry for his family. The ied from a Gravenhurst paper, in which few weeks. In order to get a clue to Sam general opinion was that he could only live Murray I first found the mayor of the town, a short time, as his case was considered in

I have been for years a regular reader of business about him, and combines the is that he is all right again, working at the push and energy of the lumbermen with town hall, painting it. You had better go and see himself. Anybody in town will tell

Sam Murray was found busy painting at the town hall. He is a young man about twenty-eight or twenty-nine years of age, "Do you know if a man called Sam Mur-ray lives in Gravenhurst?" he was asked. and over the middle height. He is appa-"Yes, I guess you will find Sam Murray rently in the best of health and spirits, and up there painting the Town hall. Murray does not look at all like a man who only a is the man everybody is talking about, so few short months ago was covered with sores, his limbs paralyzed, and his case Who is this Murray. Do you know given up as hopeless. He is as active and thing about him p? Well, Murray has his skin and eyes as clear as those of an been living here six or seven years with his athlete in training. He was shown the extraction the Gravenhurst Banner published and then went to work on the Northern in The Mail, and was asked if he was the and then went to work on the Northern Railway. He was rather unfortunate as a brakesman, for he lost a portion of his hand. One night in summer he fell down like to have my name put in the paper. I



rcises are very dull a syer is to many a ti-ill bow their heads or est in it, and the pired counsel, "Pray without center no less inspired direction is, "Fermore." You can take your Bib friend, and turn to 1 Thess. 5: 16-1' ron find two short verses. Sometime newspapers a point to which partitention is desired is put concisel ine by itself. It is easy to see and take it in. So you will there see the foar points put—like the captain's hals company, "Forward, march tat they are easy to hear, understan remember. Now if Christians are gli is not in obedience to Divine o "Rejoice evermore," says the ins Spirit, and perhaps as a means towarenstant joy, he adds, "Pray we casing."

Let us understand this. Does it that we are, night and day, to keep ing, never ceasing, as some of the as of the middle ages claim to do? No. the apostle, labored "night and Does that mean that he never sle night? No; it is the expression, in mon speech, of the idea that he was on the work all the time, just as you sometimes say truly of a thing that yo thinking about it or working at it "and day." That does not mean that never sleep or rest. It means that never sleep or rest. It means that give to it all the time available. No the same sense are we to "pray wi

ceasing."
"Well," says someone, "I had or great wish in my heart, and I asked for it again and again. For weeks months, I kept asking Him for it, at did not come. So I gave up praying

dd not come. So I gave up praying gether."

Now let us look at that for a mor The late Dr. Parsons, of New York, tea-caddy which he inherited from ther, who was also a spiritual preadisher, reduced to abject poverty, set on a Sabbath morning to drown him starving wife and children. A crown entering the Tottenham Court-Chapel, London, and the man some was drawn along with the crowd. Parsons preached from Isa. lx. "When the poor and needy seek wand there is none, and their to taileth for thirst, I the Lord will them; I the God of Israel will not for them." He appealed to his het needing temporal and spiritual bless —"Have you put the God of Jacob to test?"

No." thought the desperate man

test?" "No," thought the desperate man have not." He went back, told his joined in prayer, and all day seeming vain. But next morning temporary vain. But next morning temporary vain, which is the seeming vain. But next morning temporary vain, with directions at to work, which lound, did faithfully, and rose to con and notable prosperity. He offer large gift to the good preacher; but it declined. He sent the tea-caddy momento of his gratitude, which he could not be refused. Now the mean of the counsel is, Go on asking what need, and put the God of Jacob to test. See whether He will not fulfil promise.

promise.

For note, in the next place, that de is a condition of real prayer. "We things soever ye desire when ye pray, lieve that ye receive them, and ye shave them." How many prayers lack "desire!" "Lord, keep me from all evident there is the besetting sin still in ged, when plans are made to go into temptation. "Lord set my affection on the above," and the bent of the sup plica towards "making his pile." The Her of desires.

Yet it is not the desires that bring, meriting, the answer. How plain is word of Christ (John xiv. 13), "What rer ye shall ask in My name, that will be." And to the true disciple, bent ruit-bearing and carrying out God's white bearing and carrying out God's white bearin this part of the divine plan is set forth Christ.—"That whosoever ye shall ask the Father in My name, He may give you" (John xv. 16). "In My name' in point to be emphasized. I go to a bailell the cashier how much I value Mr. Vi derbilt, and that I want ten thousand diars of his money. He smiles, and wor ers whether I am knave or fool. But I r in a cheque on the bank with Mr. Vanidit's name on the back of it, and I get the money. So when our "desire" is according to the divine will, and endorsed, so speak, by the Saviour, it is granted. goes in His name. So we have to sturt the scriptures to know what is God's wind look for the help of the Spirit to make the surface of the

search us" (i John v. 14).

Reeping these truths in mind, let us set to be main the construction of the co

THE MURRAY CASE.

he Strange Story of a Brakesman—Given Up for Lost—The Townspeople Excited— Interview With the Mayor.

GRAVENHURST, Sept. 29 .- The great was received at The Mail office.

DEAR SIR,-In this morning's Mail there appears a lengthy article purporting to be one Sam Murray is said to have been the wonderful merits of a quack medicine middle-aged man, with a brown beard and called Dodd's Kidney Pills.

The Mail, and often noted your announcement "If you see it in The Mail it's so. I would like to ask does Sam Murray exist the fertile imagination of some patent medicine man who would not hesitate at no statement to carry out his designs of In the interest of truth and science son

member of your staff should personally in-

vestigate this case, and either prove it true or else stamp it as a fraud and a falsehood. Yours, etc., Such a letter could not go unchallenged, and to prove the truth of talsehood of the story as suggested a member of the Mail staff was detailed to go to Gravenhurst and find out if such a man as Sam Murray

lived there and to thoroughly investigate

sketch of the affair was given in The Mail | up by the circular saw into piles of golden | most. on September 23, being copied from the colored lumber. The streets of the town local paper. The tollowing day this letter | are rather deserted, for it is the off-season between the rush of the summer tourists natched from the jaws of death through Mr. J. J McNeill. Mr. McNeill' is a curable." a very pleasant manner. He has an air of the savor faire of the man of the world. He has political aspirations, if what they you about his case." in the flesh or is he a myth existing only in say is true, and a few years from now may see him sitting in some of our halls of legislation.

THE MAYOR OF GRAVENHURST.

"Do you know if a man called Sam Murup there painting the Town hall. Murray I guess he's the man you want."

anything about him p"



IN THE ANGLICAN CALENDAR.

Days Remembered by the Church at This Season of the Year.

Tomorrow will be the 14th Sunday after

the ferias of the week are given in the

Tuesday will be the feast of St. Crispin

tamily in the third century. Becoming

converts to christianity, they took refuge

Western and red in the Sarum use.

WHAT IS MEANT BY PRAYER.

Religious exercises are very dull and unisteresting. Prayer is to many a tiresome thing. They will bow their heads or kneel and endure the uncongenial form, but they feel no interest in it, and they are secretly glad when it is over. To them religion appears to cloud the face, darken the sky, and make life gloomy. Well, now it is surely significant that, just before the inspired counsel, "Pray without ceasing," the no less inspired direction is, "Rejoice evermore." You can take your Bible, my friend, and turn to 1 Thess. 5: 16-17, and you find two short verses. Sometimes in the newspapers a point to which particular attention is desired is put concisely in a line by itself. It is easy to see and easy to take it in. So you will there see three or four points put—like the captain's orders to his company, "Forward, march!"—so that they are easy to hear, understand, and remember. Now if Christians are gloomy, it is not in obedience to Divine orders. "Rejoice evermore," says the inspiring Spirit, and perhaps as a means toward the constant joy, he adds, "Pray without cassing."

Let us understand this. Does it mean

constant joy, he adds, "Pray without casing."

Let us understand this. Does it mean that we are, night and day, to keep praying, never ceasing, as some of the ascetice of the middle ages claim to do? No. Paul, the apostle, labored "night and day," Does that mean that he never slept at night? No; it is the expression, in common speech, of the idea that he was bent on the work all the time, just as you may sometimes say truly of a thing that you are thinking about it or working at it "night and day." That does not mean that you give to it all the time available. Now in the same sense are we to "pray without casing."

sometimes say truly of a thing that you are thinking about it or working at it "night and day." That does not mean that you give to it all the time available. Now in the same sense are we to "pray without ceasing."

"Well," says someone, "I had once a great wish in my heart, and I saked God for it again and again. For weeks, lot means that you praying alto gene. So I gave up praying altogen."

Now let us look at that for a moment. The late Dr. Parsons, of New York, had a tea-caddy which he inherited from his inher, who was also a spiritual preacher. Is history was curious. A husband and inher, reduced to abject poverty, set out as Sabbath morning to drown himself, and so escape the agony of looking at starving wile and children. A crown was entering the Tottenham Court-road Chapel, London, and the man somework was drawn along with the crowd. Mr. Parsons preached from Isa. L. 7. "When the poor and needy seek water and there is none, and their tongue hiller hor thirst, I the Lord will hear them; I the God of Jacob to teat?"

"No," thought the desperate man, "I have not." He appealed to his hearers needing temporal and spiritual blessings—"Have you put the God of Jacob to the text?"

"No," thought the desperate man, "I have not." He seem the kea-caddy as a samemato of his gratitude, which he left could not be refused. Now the meaning it mound to his gratitude, which he left could not be refused. Now the meaning it mound to he will not fallif His promine.

See whether He will not fallif His promine. It have not." The cord, keep me from all evil; when there is the besetting sin still indulged, when plans are made to go into the counsel is, Go on asking what you seed, and the there was a condition of real prayer. "What himgs soever ye desire when ye pray, between the proper that the election of the counsel is, Go on asking what you seed, and the there was a condition of real prayer. "What himgs soever ye desire when ye pray, between the proper than the proper is a some that the remained the proper is a condition of r

June the Less.

The Virtue of Contentment.

"Godliness with contentment is great whether is not the desires that bring, by meriting, the answer. How plain is the word of Christ (John xi. 18), "Whates the principle best of the divine plain is et forth by thield of the divine plain is et forth by the divine when is et forth by the law of the divine plain is et forth by the law of the divine plain is et forth by the law of the divine plain is et forth by the law of the divine plain is et forth by the law of the divine plain is et forth by the law of the divine plain is et forth by the law of the divine plain is et forth by the law of the divine plain is et forth by the law of the divine plain is et forth by the law of the divine plain is et forth by the law of the divine plain is et forth by the law of the divine plain is et forth by the law of the divine plain is et forth by the law of the divine plain is et forth by the law of the divine plain is et forth by the law of the divine plain is et forth by the law of the law

NEWS AND NOTABILIA.

Rev. M. R. Deming, of the Tabernacle church, Boston, has had a call to join Dr. Pierson at Spurgeon's Tabernacle, Lordon.

Liberal offerings were made in the Ro-nan catholic churches of St. John, last anday, in aid of the collection for the

It is asserted that all of the \$1,200,000 royalty on Moody and Sankey's "Gospel Hymns" has been devoted to charitable

Out of the 37 Anglican churches in Toronto, the seats in 30 are absolutely free and in the other seven the seats are free in the evenings,

The ground for the new Anglican church at Marysville was measured last Friday, and work will be pushed forward until the edifice is completed.

It is asserted, on the authority of Dr. Pentecost, that there is an increase of between 25,000 and 40,000 converts to christianity in India this year.

A Philadelphia paper thinks it is no wonder there are infidels, when ten Boston churches spent \$19,000 for music last year, and gave \$6,000 for missions.

Dr. Newman Hall is 76 years old, but is still hale and hearty. He retired from the ministry not long ago, after a service of 50 years, but quite recently he preached seven

When Mr. Moody began his evangelistic services in Beliast recently, the great hall of the Ulster Convention was filled at 8 o'clock in the morning. It was estimated that 9,000 persons were present. Trinity, and the liturgical colors for it and

Bishop Selwyn, who did such good work as the successor of the martyred Bishop Patteson, and who was compelled to retire from the Melanesian mission field through broken health. has partly recovered his strength. He is still obliged to walk on crutches. a black-letter day, and the color in both uses is red, with service common of martyr. Crispin and his brother Crispinian were natives of Rome and members of a noble

It is said that Dr. Pierson communicated his decision to accept the pastorate of Spurgeon's Tabernacle in the following cablegram: "Philemon 22. Pierson." The text was found to read, "But withal prepare me also a lodging; for I trust that through your prayers I shall be given unto you."

At the coming reunion of Roman catho-lic archbishops of America, at Archbishop Corrigan's house, New York, next month, Cardinal Gibbons will preside not, how-ever, because of his high office, but be-cause a decree of Pope Pius IX., issued in 1858, made the Archbishop or Baltimore, whoever he might be, take precedence over all others in assemblies of this kind.

The harvest festival of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Fairville, will be observed on Nov. 6th. The date is late in the season, as it is held on the Sunday nearest to All Saints day, the anniversary of the opening of the church seven years ago. Rev. J. C. Titcombe, priest in charge, completes his Sabbatical year with a flourishing condition of affairs among his people, due, under God, to his earnest persistent work. ersistent work.

An exchange says that D. L. Moody's Bible Institute, in Chicago. is making preparations for work among the large number of people who will visit the World's Fair. Moody himself will personally direct the work next year, and is now securing assistants in this country and Europe, who will preach in all the languages that will be represented at the Fair. It is also proposed to gather and train a large male choir to sing at the services.

At Anwoth, in Kirkcudbrightshire, Sci At Anwoth, in Kirkcudbrightshire, Scotland, there was found recently one of the old "hillside crosses" set up by the early missionaries who went to the Lowlands from Iona, or Ireland, to mark the spots where they first preached Christ to the heathen Scotts. This interesting cross is of red sandstone, 48 inches long, 14½ irches across the widest part, and lour inches thick. Its arms are 26 inches in height, or were, for one is broken off. Rude inscriptions are carved on the cross.

Rude inscriptions are carved on the cross.

Dr Philip Schaff, of New York, has completed 50 years of service as professor of Theology. He was appointed the colleague of Neander, in the University of Berlin, in October, 1842, when about 23 years of age. Neander was at the time at the heighth of his fame. Dr. Schaff's professorship included the history of doctrine and biblical exegesis. Two years after he was called to Theological Seminary of the Reformed church of the United States, at Mercersburg, Pa, as professor of church history and biblical exegesis. There he remained twenty years and came to New York, and became the professor of church history in Union Seminary.

Is not the whole system of pews, as we have it in modern times, unlavorable to church attendance? Why is it that people will go to service in a hall who cannot be persuaded to enter a church or chapel? Our modern pews are forbidding even when they are free to all comers. Plain but comfortable single seats or chairs are much more attractive. But the pew system becomes absolutely repulsive to a great many persons when a price is placed on a sitting. And after making due allowance for all that can be said in favor of the appropriation of sittings, we are forced to the conclusion that if our churches and chapels were seated with chairs, and these made free to all, it would not be long until the results would justify the change.—London Christian Commonwealth.

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AR'S.

HERE A POEM WAS BORN.

How Stoke Pogis Looks Today and How it Appeared in the Past—Bits of History, in Regard to the Pamily to Which William

The very accident of rural retiracy co lled or induced Thomas Gray to create he one bit of verse which gave him place ng the immortals. From 1727 at the ge of ten, when his mother placed him in ton, and where, tradition has it, he began to versity, until he expired of inertia and gout in the arms of Dr. James Brown, ege, Cambridge, on the 30th of July, 1771, period of 44 years, he was contin an atmosphere of books as any man oever lived. For his day and time he was the most variously and penetratingly

He was practically mad for and from book knowledge. His devotion to research eemed an endless intoxication of acquire ment for the thing or fact encompassed, rather than that healthful acquisition of knowledge for the uses to which it may be

knowledge for the uses to which it may be wisely put.

Precisely as with thousands of so-called scholars in our own time, he allowed study and learning-getting to become a disease, instead of making it subservient to wase living and noble accompliahment. You could fill a score of volumes with his erudite notes, his wonderful indices, his exact and beautiful commentaries upon the works of others less learned and consequently more creative minds, fragments of stately tragedies, dissertations upon art and painting, Alcaic fragments. Latin "lines," Greek epigrams, Pindaric odes brilliant dead age "imitations" and finished whatnots. But you could not make one thin little volume of one hundred pages comfortably filled with what Thomas Gray's great genius left to posterity for its own monument. The of one hundred pages comfortably face with what Thomas Gray's great genius left to posterity for its own monument. The thirty-two stanzas of the "Elegy," the briet Norse poem called "The Fataf Sisters, "The Bard," "On A Distant Prospect of Eton College" and perhaps a half dozen sonnets, altogether not 1,000 lines, compromise all that would have ever interested the world at large, which atter all is the final arbiter of either true poetry or prose, except for Gray's lovable, interesting, erratic and often curious personality. It is no doubt also true that had he not written the "Elegy" his place in the biographies would have been no more than "Thomas Gray, erudite annotator, accomplished translator and sometime companion of Horace Walpole." Because his surpassing genius, through the blessed incident of rural inspiration, for once burst the fetters of sodden bookish enslavement and its consequent physical indolence,

the tetters of sodden bookish enslave-ment and its consequent physical indolence, he attained fame and left us our most perfect revelation of tenderest emotions and introspections to the universal human heart. The malignancy of Johnson is quite forgiven for the most honest sentence he ever wrote about Gray: "Had Gray written often thus," said the cantankerous master of words, "it had been vain to blame and useless to praise him."

For these and other reasons the one place in all the world, Stoke Poges, which prompted a single incomparable example

ompted a single incomparable example what Gray might have been to literature

place in all the world, Stoke Poges, which prompted a single incomparable example of what Gray might have been to literature had he been abut away from the dealening influence of Cambridge books, and perhaps, compelled to earn his own living, becomes, doubly interesting. Bendes, the poet resided here for frequent intervals from 1742 to 1759. His grave is here. A stupendous monument stands almost within sight of his old home. The very church in which he worshipped and the churchyard rendered dear to the hearts of all men by his melodious, mournful elegy, remain today just as he saw and knew them in life: The place, too, has some historic importance; and the manor of Stoke Park was once the home of the descendents of William Penn, many of whom are buried in the family vault in the nave of the mossy old church. Stoge Poges is a thinly settled village or a thickly settled sylvan parish of Buckinghamshire, not over 25 miles west of London, and about two miles north of the railway station of Slough, which is in turn the same distance north of Windsor and Castle. It derives its unpoetic name from Amicia de Stoke, who brought the manor in marriage to a certain Robert Pogeis, a knight of the shire in the 12th century. In the time of Edward III. the estate passed into the possession of Sir John Molyns. He had a license from the king to fortily and embattle a mansion here; and it was he who built the picturesque old church made famous by Gray's elergy. The manor descended through female heirs to the great earls of Huntingdon, one of whom rebuilt the nanor house early in the reign of Elizabeth. Then Sir Edward Coke possessed it, and sumptuously entertained Elizabeth here. Remains of this splendid manor house are still standing a few rods northwest of the old church.

Aside from its poetic associations the manor came to have peculiar interests to

house are still standing a few rods northwest of the old church.

Aside from its poetic associations the manor came to have peculiar interests to Americans when, in 1760, it was purchased from the noble family of Cobham by Thomas Penn, second son of the great founder of Pennsylvania by his second wife, Hannah Callowhill. The grave of Willian Penn is but nine miles distant, beside the quaint old Quaker meetinghouse at Jordan's; and all of Penn's descendents through the tamily line of this son, Thomas, who have since deceased are lying in the Penn family vault in the old Stoke Poges church. Thomas Penn's oldest son, the last John Penn and grandson of the founder, was "a virtuoso, builder and ornamenter of fine residences" and also an author. He built the great house in Kensington Gardens, and, in 1789, the present noble mansion of Stoke Hall, which stands a sew hundred yards to the south of the church, and the old Stoke manor house. At the time of Gray's residence et Stoke Poges old Stoke Hall was the home of Lady Cobham, whose antics to secure acquaintance and subsequent friendly intercourse with the shy poet, who then lived with his mother and aunt in West End cottage, about a mile distant, are preserved in the romantic incidents so felicitously related in Gray's facetious poem of the "Long Story."

The new Stoke Hall was built by John Penn from designs by Wyatt. Many visitors here mistake the old manor house at the north of the church for Gray's former

mount, in Philadelphia. Much of the revenue from remaining Pennsylvania "Proprietary" interests was expended here. Vast sums were used upon new Stoke Hall, and its library, statuary and paintings. He also rescued from oblivion the actual burial place of Gray, by placing the memorial slab against the church wall, beneath the vestry window, and erected at his own expense the huge monument to the poet which dominates all the slumberous scene.

Acurious illustration of the decadence of great families, as well as of vast fortunes even in England, is found in the final extinction of this the most eminent branch of the Penn family, and the diversion of their once great estates. Every one is familiar with the escheating of William Penn's American possessions, in which the "estate of the late proprietaries was vested in the Commonwealth," the payment by Pennsylvania of £130,000 sterling to the devisees and legatees, "in remembrance of the enterprising spirit of the Founder," and the granting by the English parliament, in 1790, of an annuity of £4,000 to his heirs and descendents. All this was in addition to the rich English possessions of the Penns, which included the manor Stoke. And yet on March 29, 1867, Granville John Penn. lord of the manor of Stoke, died in his chair with an unsigned will in his hands. All his properties were inherited by his brother, Thomas. That gentleman, who was in clerical orders and a man of extraordinary learning, was subsequently declared insane and incapable of managing his estates.

chared insane and incapable of managing his estates.

These passed into the tentacles of that great English octopus, the Chancery Court, and finally, atter the death of the unfortunate Thomas, got into the possession of William Stuart, gentleman, of Aldenham Abbey, in the shire of Herts. Today the Penns of Stoke Poges are no more. The romping children of a country squire have banished the tender wraiths that peopled the home and haunts of Gray at West End Cottage. While the lord of the manor—whose park keeper now uses as a farm house the ancient home of the Cobbams the cokes and the lordly house of Hastings, were Queen Elizabeth was royally entertained, and whose own present princely habitation was once the palatial seat of the Penns—is a maker of matches in London.

Edgar L. Wakkman.

A LONG VIGIL AT A GRAVE.

Chinese's Vow to Watch His Mother's Tomb for Three Years.

A Chinese's Vow to Watch His Mother's Tomb for Three Years.

A correspondent of a Shanghai journal, writing from Klukiang, on the Yangtée, mentions that he has seen a sight which is not often seen even in China. This is a man who has taken a vow to watch three years at his mother's grave. The lady died at the end of last year and was buried, as usual, on the side of a neighboring hill in the family burying place. When the remains had been consigned to the earth the son declared that he would not leave the grave for, three years, and so far he has been true to his word. The neighborstook upon themselves to provide for his yants and a subscription list was started, fen piculs (133 pounds each) of rice being contributed by his relations and those who knew him. Families take turns in preparing his food and bringing it to him. Others brought straw and poles and made a rude hut for him large enough to contain himself and the grave of his mother. The writer saw him when he had already been at his self-appointed task nearly seven months and savs he will not soon forget. writer saw him when he had already been at his self-appointed task nearly seven months and says he will not soon forget the sight and smell. Around the hut there were three well-kept graves, those of his father, brother and wile, and inside, that of his mother.

During the three years of his vigil he does not wash himself, the straw upon which he lies is not removed, he does not change his clothes until the time has expired, he does not come out of the little place for any cause whatever, he speaks to none, except perhaps, occasionally, and

pired, he does not come out of the little place for any cause whatever, he speaks to none, except perhaps, occasionally, and then only briefly, to his nearest relatives. He spends the time muttering prayers and burning incence at the head of the tomb, along the length of which he is stretched. The hut is not high enough to allow him to stand upright and is only a few feet longer than himself. "One can faintly imagine the foulness of such a den and the condition of an unshorn human being after such an existence; what he will be like at the end of the summer I cannot conceive. It does not seem possible that a man should be able to live through three years of such horrors—none but a Chinaman could do it." If he survives the three years he will be highly honored, the officials will go in state and receive him and report the matter to the throne, and he will receive from the emperor's hand a board containing four characters lauding his virtue. He may also receive some small official preferement, and will thus be provided for. The natives say that although he is alone on the hillside among the graves, no ghosts or devils will interfere with him and poisonous snakes will not come near him. Some of the people were not quite sure what his motives were; some said, significantly, that he knew what he was doing—there was not very much to do, and at the end of three years lying at the grave, being fed by his friends, he would likely enough find a comfortable support for the rest of his natural life.—London Times.

WOMEN IN PROVERBS.

of flees is easier to watch the

What woman wills God wills. He who takes a wife fibds a master. A woman conceals what she does not

Never a looking glass told a woman she

ITALIAN.

The born beauty is born betrothed.
Women and hens are lost by gadding.
When woman reigns the devil governs.
In craft women can give points to t

Judge a maiden at the kneeding pan ong one yourself. One hair of a maiden's head pulls harder

han ten yoke of oxen.

daughter.
A deat husband and a blind wife makes a happy couple. Weather, wind and women's mind change

louder than the cock.

Women, donkeys and hazelnuts need;
A woman's in re-

A woman's in pain, a woman's in woe, a woman is ill when she likes to be so.

Who loves not women, wine and song, remains a tool his wole life long.—St.Louis. Globe-Democrat.

He Was the Large Party Himself.

He Was the Large Party Himself.

A story is told of a gentleman prominently connected with one of the big foundries in Pittsburg. The gentleman in question is an unusually large man, very tall and far around. Finding himself caught in a little town about twenty-five miles from Pittsburg one night, with no train going to the city, and being very anxious to reach there at 11 o'clock, he wired to an express down the track to stop for him. for him.
"We stop for officials only," came the

nswer. Quick as a flash went the second tele-

Quick as a flash went the second telegram:

"Will you stop for a large party?"

"Yes," was the reply, and the long, express slowed up and stopped when it reached the little town, and the gentleman complacently stepped aboard.

"Where is the large party?" inquired the conductor, with wide open astonished eyes as he gazed about the empty depot.

"Ain't I large enough?" chuckled, the delighted new passenger.

The conductor glared, and then burdt into a hearty laugh, as the fitness of the application burst upon thin. Ex.

How Would You Like to West It. How Would You Like to With It.

Here is a simple exercise to reduce hip measurement. Just try it an hour a day for two months and see if its effects are not magical. Hunt up a solid box that will raise you two or three inches from the floor. Stand firmly on right foot, hands on hips, with the left knee stiff, slowly swing the left leg from the hip backward and forward, not bending at waist. Reverse the movement, standing on left floot.

—N. Y. Press.

THE BEST

Remedy for colds, coughs, and the common disorders of the throat and lungs, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is unirangs, ayer's cherry Pectoral is universally recommended by the profession. It breaks up the phlegm, soothes inflammation, allays painful symptoms, and induces repose. In bronchitis and pneumonia, it affords speedy relief, and is unrivaled as a prompt and effective

Emergency Medicine

in croup, sore throat, and the sudden-pulmonary diseases to which young children are so liable.

"Ayer's Cherry Pectoral has had a wonderful effect in curing my brother's children of a severe and dangerous cold. It was truly astonishing how speedily they found relief, and were cured, after taking this preparation."—Miss Annette N. Moen, Fountain, Minn.

AYER'S **Cherry Pectoral** Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Prompt to act, sure to cure

ERBINE BITTERS

Cures Sick Headache ERBINE BITTERS Purifies the Blood

ERBINE BITTERS Cures Indigestion ERBINE BITTERS The Ladies' Friend

ERBINE BITTERS Cures Dyspepsia **ERBINE BITTERS**

For Biliousness
Large Bottles, Small Doses, Price only 25c. For sale all over Canada, Address all orders to 481 St. Paul Street, Montreal.

Sold in St. John by S. McDIARMID, and E. J.

THINGS OF VALUE.

Accertain amount of opposition is a greated help to a man. Kites rise against and not with the wind Even a head-wind is better than none. No man ever worked his way in a dead calm.

John, Clark, Ph. D., F.C.S., F.I.C.
Agent, E. G. Scovil, Teas and Wine
St. John, N. B.

An agreeable preparation of the phosphates, for Indigestion, Nervousness, Mental and Physical Exhaustion.

scribed by Physicians of all

C. C. RICHARDS & Co.
Gents,—My daughter was suffering terribly with neuralgia. I purchased a bottle of MINARD'S LÍNIMENT, and rubbed her face thoroughly. The pain left her and she slept well till morning. Next night another attack, another application resulted as prevously, with no return since. Grateful feelings determined me to express myself publicly. I would not be without MINARD'S LINIMENT in the house at any cost.

J. H. Bailey.

Parkdale. Ont.

HUMPHREYS

med or Painful Periods. Croup, Laryngitis, Hoarsene Sait Lhoum, Erysipelas, Erup Rhoumatism, Rheumatic Pair

SPECIFICS

in a dead calm.

Perfer Island Clarkt for Dyspepsia is the same Grape Cure so famous in Europe.

Glasgow, 17th December, 1891.

FOURTH QUARTERLY REPORT FOR 1891.

ROBERT BROWN'S "FOUR CROWN"

Bland of Scotch Whiskey.

Lichave made a careful analysis of a sample of 10,000 gallons of Robert Brown's "Four Crown" Blend of Scotch Whiskey, taken by myself on the 9th inst., from the Blending Vat in the bonded stores, and I find it is a pure Whiskey of high quality and fine flavor, which has been well matured.

The sense of duty is the fountain of hu-man rights. In other words, the same in-ward principle that teaches the former bears witness to the latter. Duties and rights must stand and fall together.—Chan-

It is curious that men are not generally ashamed of any form of anger, wrath, or malice; but of the first step towards a noble nature—the confession of a wrong—they are ashamed.

Recommended and pre-

Trial bottle mailed on receipt of 25 cents in stamps. Rumford Chemical Works, Providence, R. I.

Charles Dickens' Complete Works-15 vols Given for one new or renewal subscription and \$4.50

handsome cloth binding, plain large print with 257 illustrations. This set of books is listed at \$15, but usually sells for the bargain retail price \$7.50. Our price to old of

Bisquit Dubouchéz 6. COGNAC.

THE SECOND-LARGEST SHIPPERS OF BRANDY FROM FRANCE.

> THEIR BRANDIES ARE UNSURPASSED IN AGE AND QUALITY.

Ask your Wine Merchant for them.

Blue Store, North End.

The Cash Clothing Store, Is the Best Place to Buy Clothing.

Prices Way Down.

Special stock of Youths' fine Black DressSuits, and Boys' Blue and Black D. B. Cheviot and Scotch Checks.

Children's, Boys' and Youths' Reefers and Long Cape Overcoats. Children's fine

Winter Suits.

Fall and Winter Stock is the best ever shown in this City.

Our Driving Coats, Cape Overcoats, Pilot Overcoats, Melton Overcoats, Black and Blue Beaver Overcoats. and Black Cheviot Overcoats are the best make and cut in Canada.

Come and look. You will save money in coming to the

BLUE STORE,

Cor. MILL and MAIN STS., North End.

1000



TO ADVANCE THE STANDARD OF TYPEWRITING!



This is to certify that the Yost Writing Machin Co., 71 Breadway, New York, has made a special deposits with this bank of \$5009, subject to the dra-of the committee to be appointed by the Judges of Typewriters at the World's Commitma Fair s Chicago, Ill., in 1989, as described above.

\$5000 in Cash—Columbian Fair Prizes

Writing Machine Co. Grand Prize. \$1000 Prizes of \$100, 1000 20 50, 1000 20 25, 500 50 10, 500

\$5000 ONE GRAND PRIZE OF \$1000 etitor on the Yost Writing Machine who shall write in the neatest form, in the shortest space of time—all in the presence of work to be written from dictation on the spot—two business letters, two insurance company's annual reports, and two cominches long, paper thirteen and a half inches wide.

The work of the transport of the transport of the transport of the typewriting exhibts at the Fair-his grand prize of \$1000 must send in their names and addresses one month before the trial, which will be held in Chicago

TEN PRIZES OF \$100 EACH rators anywhere, for the best ten original essays, not exa. Fine Art," "The Future of Typewriting," or any TWENTY PRIZES OF \$50

TWENTY PRIZES OF \$25 EACH

pupils in typewriting schools, or operators anywhere, as follows: Ten prizes for the best ten transcripts, upon turnished. And ten prizes for the ten best samples, upon the Yost Writing Machine, of new and original de PHFTY PRIZES OF \$10 EACH pupils in typewriting schools, EXCLUSIVELY, as follows: Ten for the best ten original assays, not exceeding Machine. The Excellencies of the Yost Writing Machine; for for the best ten transcripts on raished; ten for the best ten original designs of fancy work upon the Yost Writing Machine; and twenty for dose Writing Machine. Particulars furnished. Winners of any of the higher prizes for SMILLAR WORK to be TEN PRIZES OF \$100 EACH libe given to the proprietors of the ten typewriting schools whose respective pupils obtain Full Particulars as to the conditions governing all these contests furnished upon application to the

YOST WRITING MACHINE CO., 71 and 73 Broadway, New York,

OR IRA CORNWALL, General Agent for the Maritime Provinces, Chubb's Corner, St. John, N. B. Second-hand Remington's, Caligraph's, Hammond's and other me

"ASTRA'S" TALKS WITH GI

are many arrangements which you unable to make as custom gives the the hands of the bridegroom, and it look very singular for you to univem. (1) No, certainly not, such is unheard of, and you would be lat unmercifully if you attempted it, some but the bridegroom can get it believe the cost is about five dollar words the cost is about five dollar unle couple belong to the poorer classes it is not unusual to purchase it until or two before the wedding and I fan like a railway ticket it is "go used." The clerk who makes it will give all the information reat the time, and as I never bought ease myself—Geoffrey attended those little details—he will know a deal more about it than I do. You have asked as many questions as you and I would have answered them best of my ability, without being least tired, so you may write again a you like. What a real "helpmee will be to that young man, "you se ensible and earnest in wishing to he all you can, and also in thinking abe "purse" so many girls never give MARGUERITE.-You are most ki

MARGUERITE.—You are most k taking such an interest in my illness. wery ill. but I have a wonderful gift to ting well, once I start on the upward Yes, Geoffrey was very good and very fightened, but so intensely am is the way he showed his feelings to used to long for sufficient strength to sthim. He could not imagine as being so ill. and getting well, so he sisted in regarding me as almost, quite dead, and put on all the airs of expected all the sympathy due to a made widower, he used to come and at me solemnly and say, "I'll be so I without you Astra, that's what I can' one who is ill enough to stay in bed, certainly die, but I think he was very pleased at being mistaken in my case done this I grantly become and a supplementations." one who is ill enough to stay in bed, certainly die, but I think he was very pleased at being mistaken in my case do not think I would place much degenee on what I heard, you know little truth there often is in reports. I should place far confidence in my own knowledge the young man's character. It you know him long enough to form an opilyou honestly, believe him to be a m good principle, honorable and truthful I would believe him incapable of dealing, or of the meanness of tryin min the heart of one girl while pledged to another. Perhapa it migh place you mention, if you can equietly, and if you have reason to twat you heard was true, ask him fra whether he is engaged or not, and your reason for asking is, that if so, do not consider it fair to his future with him to be so attentive to you. He ca do not consider it fair to his future wild him to be so attentive to you. He can help respecting you for your scruples, if he is a man of any honor at all, he tell you the truth. I think that is about hest advice I can give you. The husbyou mention must be a jewel indeed, his wife is to be envied. Your writing good, and very plain.

good, and very plain.

ERIC BRIGHTEYES—St. John.—
There is no rule as to the age, some are quite grown up at sixteen, and whole out of place with their hair in a beyond their backs, while others look children at eighteen, so one must use set discretion in the matter, but usually see teen is a very good age. (2) I this looks prettiest coiled at the back of bead, rather high up, and with plent soft loose curls around the forehead, it has the advantage of being becoming almost every face. (3) Certainly but it is considered very bad taste to who many, the third finger of the left but the wedding finger, is the one set a for rings, and two, or three may be we at once. (4) Nothing could be prettan pale blue, or cream colored pon silk, very simply made, the former we be especially becoming to you as you lair. (5) No, certainly not, unless very and intimate friends. (6) You mist as well ask me if I thou lin. (5) No, certainly not, unless very and intimate friends. (6) You might as well ask me if I thou it wrong to give dancing parties on S day, it is perfectly correct for a succompany of people to gather together; sing hymns and sacred songs with pisaccompaniment; but when it comes dancing, they might as well be heathern once. (7) It is perfectly proper to the dan invitation to people whom y know to be in mourning, and to ignee such an invitation would show great ignance and ill breeding. (8) Yes, I this very injurious. (9) It was rather ru of him certainly, but perhaps he torgot about it, as men sometimes do in the profit business, was too honest to make a excuse but the true one, and is ashamed face those he fears he has offended. (I really know very little about it, but appose the authorities understand whitey are about, and it might cost mother in the seered purpose the authorities understand whitey are about, and it might cost mother in the seered purpose the authorities understand white deserves punishment though. You day as a day of the seered purpose the sufference of the seered purpose. I consider the seered purpose the sufference of the seered purpose the seered purpose the seered purpose. I consider the seered purpose the seered purpos

AUTUMN LEAVES.—You dear sensible fils, how I love you for omitting the of time chestnut about summoning up courat and plunging "fearlessly and hopefully into what you had to say. I am glad how you are heartily welcome to a place in it. Yes, I have been there one twice, and I think it very pretty indeed (1) Pronounce the i as in gliter, or fritte with the accent on the first syllable.

didrage "

"ASTRA'S" TALKS WITH GIRLS.

s-15 vols

lon and \$4.50

his set of books is Dur price to old of

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Clothing. Winter Stock t ever shown

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khibts at the Fair. e held in Chicago

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of legal matter to are furnished.

CO.,

New York,

Maritime

machines for

., North End.

ada.

iCarrespondents seeking information in this destratest should address their queries to "Astra."
Processes. St. John.—You have chosen a
charming name, I must say! What does
it mean pray? Another time leave out the
"fear and brombling," please, as they are
quite unnecessary, and I am really getting
little tired of them as the standard beginning of a letter, so many of the girls
have adopted that style of architecture for
the foundation of their epistles. You must
remember that few people consider it a
compliment to be told you are afraid of
them, and I, least of all, since I must prefer to have my girls feel perfectly at home
with me and consider me one of
themselves as far as possible. And
so you are going to be married? That
is right, everybody should be married I
think, and if you are getting a good hushand you are a lucky girl, and I am sure
"he" is a very fortunate fellow. There
are many arrangements which you will be
unable to make as custom gives them into
the hands of the bridegroom, and it would
look very singular for you to undertake
them. (1) No, certainly not, such a thing
is unheard of, and you would be laughed
at unnercifully if you attempted it, in fact
some but the bridegroom can get it. (2)
[believe the cost is about five dollars. (3)
Never less than five dollars unless the
couple belong to the poorer classes. (4)
It is not unusual to purchase it until a day
or two before the wedding and I fancy that
like a railway ticket it is "good till
used." The clerk who makes it out,
will give all the information requiredat the time, and as I never bought a licease myself—Geoffrey attended to all
those little details—he will know a good
deal more about it than I do. You might
have asked as many questions as you liked,
and I would have answered them to the
best of my ability, without being in the
less time, and as I never bought a licease myself—Geoffrey attended to all
those little details—he will know a good
deal more about it than I do. You might
have asked as many questions as you liked,
an

MARGUERITE.—You are most kind in taking such an interest in my illness. I was very ill, but I have a wonderful gift for getting well, once I start on the upward path. Yes, Geoffrey was very good and very much fightened, but so intensely amusing is the way he showed his feelings that I used to long for sufficient strength to laugh at him. He could not imagine anyone being so ill, and getting well, so he persisted in regarding me as almost, if not quite dead, and put on all the airs of, and expected all the sympathy due to a new

state of the part and the part of the part

address the ball to

(2) You have probably read, by this time, my answer to a correspondent in last week's column, asking the same question about biting her nails, and I do not know of any other remedies, resolution is about the only enre, and I well know from experience how hard it is to apply that. Many thanks for your kind expressions of sympathy for my illness. I am glad to eay that I am quite well again, but a little lightheaded and foolish still. Write-again soon, for I shall be glad to hear from you.

lightheaded and foolish still. Write again soon, for I shall be glad to hear from you.

Vers.—Nova Scotia.—I really begin to feel as if you were a relation of mine, and that it was your duty to write regularly, for I begin to wonder what has happened if I don't hear from you at the usual time. It is too bad about the cream, did you get Day & Martin's? Because that is the only reliable preparation I. believe. And so you write to the girls? I am afraid you are the "beginnings" of a flirt. Hardly an introduction I think, but you would require a kind friend to inform each who the other was since you have never seen each other. Yea, it is dreadfully cold, and you touched a responsive chord in my heart when you made that touching remark about the fall and winter clothes, for I am amongst the unfortunates who have not got "any to show" that is yet, for I don't know what grand possibilities the future may hold for me in the shape of clothes. What makes you feel so "dry?" Is it the added responsibility which came with the recent birthday? Many happy returns of it by the way. I am glad to know that you are the "same old Vere," people who are slways the same are rather rare in the world. When is the chum coming back?

THEY WERE NOT BEAUTIES.

But They Had Rivins which More Than Atoned for Their Looks.

Mme. De Stael, the intellectual prodigy of her, day, before whose wit even the great Napoleon quailed, and of whom he said: "She has shate which would hit a man if he were seated on a rainbow," was totally without feminine grace save only the charm of a low melodious voice. One famous word portrait describes her as a "priestess of Apollo, with 'dark eyes illumined by genius, and marked features expressive of a destiny superior to that of most women." which is, of course, only an ornamental way of asying that she was inot tair.

George Elliot's biographers seldom attempt personal description, and shirk the issue by saying that she had "large, massive, homely features," which were at rare intervals softened by a smile of great beauty. Her head was colossal and masculine, her hair coarse, brown and bushy, her brow high and full, but her body was frail and delicate. And this powerful woman, whose writings have influenced all modern thought, was given over to the woman's weakness of shedding tears incessantly. It is hard to reconcile the fact with her other characteristics, and if like her second marriage, are things her admirers like to forget. Lady Mary Montague, she of the exquisite letters, was a most untidy and slovenly woman, with a face hidiously scarred by smallpox, and distressingly homely. She said herself that the only reason she was glad she was a woman was because she would never have to marry one.

Margaret Fuller was quite the reverse of pretty, save for her graceful carriage, though her admirers were given to rapodizing about her neck with its swan-like curves. An interesting fact about literary, women and one pleasing, no "doubt, to brunettes is this, that almost all intellectual stars of feminine lore were dark in type.—N. Y. Sun.

[Correspondents seeking information in this de-partment should address their queries to "fielitor Seasonable Receipts, Paceanas, St. John.] Judging from the New York Herald's report of the opening of the Pure Food Ex-position in that city, it will be a success. As we are all more or less interested, and to give an idea of what like it is I quote the following:

Columbus opened up has learned in the cating line after four hundred years.

Rhapsoclise of Food.

It was all food from top to bottom. From the time you enter beneath the great arch of sugar cane until you counded the retreat through the companion arch of the comp

The balls trubbene differences

You Should See Them!

Ladies' Blucher Balmorals.

The latest and most Fashionable Walking Boot. Made on the new Piccadilly Lasts, and of the finest Dongola Kid with Patent Leather would have made the genii of Aladdin rething great Columbian Food Exhibition opened its doors last night at the Madison. Square Garden, and opened the eyes of Lindon't know how many thousand citizens of their men (and women, too.) whose names are household words, and have been so too years.

The greatest food producers of the land were on exhibition, so to speak, many of them men (and women, too.) whose names are household words, and have been so too years.

MERICAN DYE WORKS COMPANY.

Was a great big exposition of what the land Columbus opened up has learned in the eating line after four hundred years.

Rhapsodles of Food.

Office—South Side King Square, Works—Elm Street North End, St. John, New Brunswick.

Office-South Side King Square, Works-Elm Street North End, St. John, New Brunswick.

Like lemon slices being set in the bottom to keep the turkey or whatever it is from displacing the coating, putting in the larticle to be coated and then filling around and over it with lelly nearly cold."

To Make Asple Jelly.

To each quart of meat jelly, or chicken figuor that is boiled down so that it can be cut with a knife, when quite cold allow:



MRS. LUCY A. FARNHAM, **GRODER'S SYRUP** Contains

No Alcohol! Dyspepsia, Neuralgia and Kidney Troubles.

Presque Isle, Maine.
The Groder Dyspepsia Cure Co.
Gentlemen: I have been a severe sufferer
from DYSPEPSIA, Neuralgia and Kidney
THE trouble for a long time. The
worst features of my trouble

Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Headache, Nervousness. Constipation and Weak-

ness across my back;
My KIND father induced me to try
your KIND Syrup, which I did
without faith—and, TO MY SUR-PRISE AND JOY,
I am today Free from Pain and

Completely Cured.

I feel it my duty to place my testimonial betore the many thousands of ladies who are suffering as I THAT did, knowing that with a fair trial this remedy will

Cure them. Gratefully yours, MRS. LUCY A. FARNHAM.

Read our printed guarantee given with every bottle. For sale CURES by all Druggists.

None genuine unless bearing our Trade Mark — The Beaver.

The Groder Dyspepsia Cure Co., Ltd.



CROUP, WHOOPING COUCH, COUGHS AND COLDS.

OVER 40 YEARS IN USE. 25 CENTS PER BOTTLE. ARMSTRONG & CO., PROPRIETORS, BAINT JOHN, N. B.

GRIZZLY HUDSON'S

WOLF MUSK CX SLEIGH ROBES, FUR CAPS, GAUNTLETS AND FUR LINED COATS. JOHN MARTIN & CO.



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— IS A CERTAIN CURE FOR—
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In London an average of 57,511 letters

The French order of the Legion of Hono w has 45,000 members.

There are 119,000,000 old copper U. S.

The total number of families in th United States in 1890 was 12,690,152.

In 1611, 200,000 persons died of cholers Constantinople, millions in Asia Minor Cleveland polled 635,757 votes and Harrison 648,759 in New York state in 1888.

In Saxony about 70 per cent. of the working-men earn less than \$150 per

There will be standing room for 35,000 eople besides 100,000 seats at the World's

Of the public school teachers in the united States more than 65 per cent. are

The linen manufactured yearly in England could be wrapped round the earth

The highest inhabited place in America is at Galera, in Peru, which is 15,635 feet above the sea level.

The Dismal Swamp of Virginia embraces an area of 1,500 square miles, very little of which is of any use at all to men.

A collection of butterflies was recently sold in Vienna for \$5,000, the purchaser being Lord Rothschild of London.

A tablespoonful of powdered alum prinkled in a barrel of water will precipitate all impure matter to the bottom

One hundred and eighty-four million pounds of tea is consumed per annum in the United Kingdom, being five pounds per Rolfe has counted the lines Shake-

speare's great characters speak. Hamlet has 1,569 lines. Iago 1,117, Othello 338 and Lear 770.

A pair of gloves passes through about 200 hands from the moment the skin leaves the dressers until the gloves are purchased by the intending wearer. A peck or more of lime left in a cellar in

an open keg will absorb an immense amount of moisture, which otherwise might form in mold on the walls. A law was passed in England in 1750 to e effect that at parties "ladies must not

get drunk on any pretext whatever, and gentlemen not before 9 o'clock." At Aix-la-Chapelle there is a newspaper museum founded by Oscar von Forcken-beck, which contains files of specimens of more than 17,000 different newspapers.

A good disinfectant is made by dissolving half a dram of nitrate of lead in a pint of boiling water, then dissolve two drams of common salt in eight or ten quarts of water

were Neapolitan peasantry of the poorest type, but the venders now come from all parts of Italy, many being natives of the most remote country districts.

In the British Patent office, where of all places in the world one would expect to find things ordinarily well "up to date," the steel pen is unknown, and the antediluvian goose quill absolute and supreme.

There is a population of 80,000 in Iceland, yet the only military force employed consists of two policemen, stationed at the capital, Reykjavic, and the only two lawyers in the island are the state's attorney and another, who is prepared to defend any one who may be put on trial.

An old almanac for 1813 gives the tolowing as the rates of postage prevailing at that time: "For every single letter by land, for 40 miles, 8 cents; 90 miles, 10 cents; 150 miles, 12 1-2 cents; 300 miles, 17 cents; 500 miles, 20 cents, and for more than 500 miles, 25 cents. No allowance to be made for intermediate miles. Every double letter is to pay double the said rates; every tripple letter, triple; every packet weighing one ounce at the rate of four single letters each ounce. Every ship letter originally received at an office for delivery, 6 cents. Magazines and pamphlets, not over 50 miles, 1 cent per sheet: over 50 miles and not exceeding 100 do., 11-2 cents per sheet; over 100 miles, 2 cents per sheet." An old almanac for 1813 gives the toi-

we form the fishers of the sixers of the six

The most marvellous of clocks has been built by a Black Forest maker and sold for \$4,000\$. Besides doing everything that most clocks do in the matter of time and calendar, it shows the time in Berlin, St. Petersburg, Madeira, Shanghai, Calcutta, Montreal, San Francisco, Melbourne, and Greenwich. Every evening at eight a young man invites the company to vespers man electrically illuminated chapet, where a smoking car on this train problem of the control of the step of the car. "Yes, miss," answered the brakeman, who wondered if such a vision of ribbons and laces and lilies and roses was in the habit of firing with the cigarette. "I'm glad of Frayer." On New Year's eve two trumpeters amounce the flight of the old year and the advent of the new. In May a

Cuckoo comes out; in June, a quail: in October a pheasant appears to be shot down by a typical British sportsman, who proceeds to bag his game. At daybrak sun rises and some bells play a German air entitled "Phœbus A wakes." On the night of the full moon they play another German air entitled "Sweet and Tranquil Luna."

Mamma has sent baby a new mug. said Mrs. Yungepapp. Is it as red as the one he has now? asked the happy tather.— Ind. Journal.

"Does Highfly get much salary?" "I'n afraid not. His wife gets most of it, I be lieve."—Nast's Weekly.

She—Who played the principal part in the opperetta at the Van Ogdens' last night? He—The orchestra.—Kate Field's Washington.

Felicia Jôv—Don't you think I look plump in this gown? Mina Anne Pussley—Yes, indeed! Where did you get it made—at an unholsterer's?—Puck.

It was the young lady who was singing, "I rear no toe," that stopped long enough to scream when someone in the back of the hall yelled "Mice!"—Tid Bits.

He—Miss Miggies has such pretty teeth! Just like pearls. She—Why not? Did you ever see a mouth that resembled an oyster more than hers?—Ind. Journal.

"The bald-headed man is easily amused." "Do you think so?" "Yes. It tickles him to have a fly creeping around the bald spot on his head."—N. Y. tress.

"I feel discouraged," said the young M D., whose practice was slow in coming.
"You must have patience." "Yes, I know.
If I had patients I wouldn't be discour-

Briggs—I hear you proposed to Miss Moneypenny the other night. Griggs— Yes. 'How did you come out with your suit?" 'I saved most of it."—Clothier First Friend-Heard old Smithson's

First Friend—Heard old Smithson's go-ito be married for the fourth time. Must cost him something for licenses? Second Ditto—Think he ought to apply for a sea-son ticket!—Pick-Me-Up.

Larkin (to his wife)—Did you hear of the Rev. Dr. Thirdly's fall? Mrs. Larkin—Dear me. no! What has he done. Lar-kin—He has fallen heir to \$50,000 by the the death of an uncle.—Truth. Proud Mother-Yes, my love, it was on

this very spot, twenty-one years ago, your father proposed to me. Fair Daughter (carried away with interest)—And did you accept him, mamma?—Tid Bits. Mr. Editor—Where's Tommy? Mrs. E.—Out in the woodshed filing a saw. Mr. E.—What's he doing that for? Mrs. E.—I don't know. I presume he is filing it for future reterence.—Detroit Free Press.

"What's the price of them opera glasses?" he asked, as he entered the optician's. "Three pound ten, sir," said the polite assistant. "Well, I've only got one eye. Can't you knock off 50 per cent?"—Tid

Yabsley—Don't you know that the opal is an unlucky stone? Mudge—I guess not. This one has been my constant companion for five years. Yabsley—Yes; that is where its hard luck comes in.—Ind. Journal.

Wooden—Young Leaflets takes things pretty easy, doesn't he? Wagg—Well, I should say he did! He came to see me the other night and he took a box of my 15 cent cigars so easy I never knew it until he was gone.—Boston Courier.

"Well. I wonder what will be the sensation of the week?" queried the telegraph editor "If I may be permitted to speak," ventured the horse editor, "It is likely that the sensation of the weak will continue to be that tired feeling."—Ind. Journal.

Kodakfiend—Say, Biggs, I would like to come up and take your house; it would make a charming picture. Biggs—You are a little late in asking, or you might. Kodakfiend—What, has some one ele taken

Clerk (of furnishing store)—Is there anything else, madam, that you would like to get for your husband today? Mrs. Bingo—No, I believe not. By the way, when you send the package home, be sure and have the pajamas done up separately. If you don't he will get thie idea in his head they are for him.—Clothier and Furnisher.

Gieneral Lew Wallace has finished his new novel, but of its name and nature nothing has been announced. Lord Donington, of Donington Park, Leicestershire, Eng, has become a con-vert to the Roman catholic faith.

Mrs. Guild. an American sculptor, has recently completed a bust of Gladstone, which is highly commended by the critics

Justice Lamar of the United States Su-reme court has become, since he began to rear the judicial ermine, a chronic in-

Miss Ella Ewing, of Scotland county, Mo., is a bouncing beauty of eighteen snmmers. Her height is eight teet two inches, and she is still growing.

Ouida, who has long been the apostle of the erratic in art, says that "anybody cap-able of accepting Mary Anderson as a tragic actress is incapable of knowing good from bad." The Empress Frederick of Germany was only 19 when she bore the heir to the Ger-man throne; Princess Christian was 21, the late Princess Alice was 25, and Princess Beatrice 28.

Mary A. Dickens, daughter of Charles Dickens, jr., who was for a time on the stage, is now in literature, and contributes to the journal that her father edits, and which hre illustrious grandtather once carried on the stage of the stage of

Mme. Alphonse Daudet is a writer of talantie. Appronse Daudet is a writer of talent and has frequently assisted her husband in his work. When Daudet tell dangerously ill as he was writing "Les Rois en Exil" he commissioned his wile, in case of his death, to finish the book.

The beautiful and daring wife of Lieutenant Peary, who braved the rigors and perils of a winter in the Arctic regions and who is the civilized woman who has been nearer the North Pole than has any other of her sex and culture, is only 23 years of

The various appellations already given to Tennyson are: "The Poet of Luxury," "The Poet of Romanticism," "The Poet of Feudalism," "The Poet of Idealism," "The Poet of Languor," "The Poet of Love," "The Poet of the Aristocracy" and "The Poet of Classicism"

Jeanne Eugenie Moreau, the child won-der of Paris, whose phenomenal memory has made her a highly educated person at the age of 5 years, is a granddaughter of the Philippe Moreau who lead the assault on the Bastile in 1789, and who was deco-rated therefor by Lafsyette. Mrs. Burnett still mourns for her little

Mrs. Burnett still mourns for her little son, whose prototype peeps from the pages of "Lord Fauntleroy." One who knows her said recently: "Her mother love is really subline. She knew her children with her heart. The tenderness and faith between Fauntleroy and his mother existed in her own lite. The ex-Empress Eugenie has, from time

The ex-Empress Eugenie nas, from time to time, received presents of enormous value. For instance, on the occosion of one visit that she paid to Constantinople, it is said the gifts represented over one hundred thousand pounds in value. The Sultan gave her everything she admired, without even her expressing any wishesto possess it.

possess it.

There is a little story of Professor Hux-ley. During a walking tour he once missed his way owing to the darkness of the night. He walked on for some distance, and meeting with no other person of whom he could make inquiries, he suddenly stopped, took a handful of earth from the road, lit a match, and said, triumphantly, "Ux-bridge!"

The Queen will present to Princess
Marie, daughter of the Duke of Edinburgh,
on the occasion of her marriage this month
to Prince Ferdinand, the heir apparent to to Frince Ferdinand, the heir apparent to the throne of Roumania, a pleasure barge, fashioned in the form of a swan. The neck and head form the prow, which is eighteen feet in height. The body forms the cabin, and the feet are employed in propelling the beautiful craft. beautiful craft.

Miss Catherine Drexel, known as Mother Catherine in her religious life, is devoting her time to the education of colored childher time to the education of colored childrea and Indians and is having erected two building at the cost of \$150,000 near her home at Torresdale, a few miles from Philadelphia. These institutions are the protectory for colored children and the mother house of the order of the Sisters of the Holy Sacrament. Miss Drexel personally superintends the work, visiting these institutions several times a week.

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mother must be able to
mother Bible. It must
contain nothing violent, uncertain,
or dangerous. It must be standard
in motain and manufacture. It

or dangerous. It must be stan in material and manufacture. must be plain and simple to administer; easy and pleasant to take. The child must like it. It must be prompt in action, giving immediate relief, as childrens' troubles come quick, grow fast, and end fatally or otherwise in a very short time. It must not only relieve quick but bring them around quick, as children chafe and fret and spoil their constitutions under long con-finement. It must do its work in moderate doses. A large quantity of medicine in a child is not desira-It must not interfere with the child's spirits, appetite or general health. These things suit old as well as young folks, and make Bo-schee's German Syrup the favorite

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HER ONLY CRIME.

She was a pretty old lady, as neat as a new pin in her black satin gown and white muslin cap and ficht. When I took a cottage at the rural village of Woodham I noticed her busy among her roses in the next garden, and thought what a pleasant neighbor I should have.

But when I was established with my dogs and birds and one maid-servant at Brook Cottage, I found I was mistaken.

Having taken a fancy to Mrs. Holmes, as I found my old lady was named, I took an early opportunity of making her acquaintance. One of my dogs, a Skye terrier, hated cats, and assaulted the sleek tabby next door, pursuing her through a hole in the hedge. I wrote her a civil note of regret and apology. The days went on; no reply came, and my neighbor continued her system of going into her front garden when I strolled among the fruit trees at the back of the house, and vice versa. Thinking her merely shy (I found out from the tradespeople that she was supposed to be retiring and reserved rather than proud), I ing her merely shy (I found out from the tradespeople that she was supposed to be retiring and reserved rather than proud), I tried to meet her, and lingered in the church after service on Sunday mornings, but she always remained until the verger began to clink his keys and give a warning glance around. Weeks went by, months, and I gave up Mrs. Holmes as an impos-

and I gave up Mrs. Holmes as an impossibility.

Then the doctor from the neighboring town began to pay frequent—even daily—visits to Meadow Cottage, when I boldly went to the door and inquired after the sick lady, who had seemingly neither kith and kin nor friends and acquaintances; for not only did not any person visit her, but the postman never once to my knowledge knocked at her deer, her one somewhat grim looking hand-maiden being as exclusive as herself.

This middle-aged woman answered my

what grim looking hand-maiden being as exclusive as herself.

This middle-aged woman answered my inquiries civilly; but when I brought some delicacy for the invalid, absolutely refused to take it in, her excuse being that "her mistress took nothing but milk now."

Autumn came, cold and sad. One day when the chill wind was shaking the dead leaves from the elms in front of the cottages and dashing them against the window panes, the sound of a quick step mingling with the rush of the whirling ioliage, a sharp knock came at my door, and the doctor was announced. Mrs. Holmes was mear her end, and had begged him to ask me to go to see her.

mear her end, and had begged him to ask me to go to see her.

"You will be the first educated person except myself who will have crossed her threshold," he said. "I have attended her for the last ten years, and know it for a fact. Yet. recluse though she is, she takes an interest in everything and everybody, and has been quite a benefactor to the poor. She will be greatly missed."

I lost no time in presenting myself at Meadow Cottage. Smith, the maid-servant, looked at me with suspicious curiosity, but at once took me to the bedroom, where her mistress was lying on pillows with a peculiarly child-like expression on her delicate old face. She smiled when she saw me, as if I were an old triend.

"I seem to know you so well," she said, after thanking me for coming. "I have read your books. That is why I sent for you."

Then she blushed, and the thin hand on the coverlid trembled.

"I thought my story might be of use to you," she stammered presently. "And before I go, I ought to tell it to some one—the story of my sin."

Sin! It seemed an impossibility that this fragile old gentlewoman and that hideous Thing could have ever been in contact.

Some one else's sin!" I asserted stout-

"Some one else's sn!" I asserted stoutly. "Never yours."

Her features contracted with pain.
"Ah!" she said with an effort. "You think—well, it does not matter. You see before you one who was tried of theft, justly convicted, and punished with hard labour."

labour."

"Not justly convicted; I cannot think that," I said, grasping her hand. "I am sure, if ever you brake your country's laws, there was some reason—some strong motive, not a sin in itself—which made you do it whetere."

it, whatever it was."

She was deeply touched, and I could see comforted, by my spontaneous trust in her; but it was some little time before she was composed enough to tell me her story.
"I was younger than you, quite young, when I married," she began. "My husband was much older than I was, a splemdid man in every way, but so stern that; while I worshipped him, I never quite got over a certain fear of him.

over a certain fear of him.

"He had property in D-shire—a large farm which he farmed himself. Here we lived, and I brought up five high-spirited boys who were born to us during the first ten years of our marriage. We had two girls, but they died. I was glad, afterwards, that I had no daughters to disgrace by my conduct.

by my conduct.

"Airy husbam' came of a strict, stern famil". He had an elder sister who was very kind to me, but who thought that I over-indulged my sons. I may have done so; but it was more because their father was so terribly severe with them—thrashing them for the slightest misbehavior—that I screened their boyish mischief, than from any wish to "spoil" them, as they call it.

"They went to a public school, and then had to take situations and work for their lates the only thing to be done—and to take situations and work for their lates the most probably my own at that very moment.

"What would be mere simple than to lend my poor boy some of them? He promised me that in two days at latest he would send me that in

wear.

"He wrote me a terrible letter upon that, did my poor Boby. He wanted me to correspond with him secretly; but I would not disobey my husband, and told the poor lad—he was but a lad—that I could not. A year passed, and neither I nor his brothers heard anything of my poor Bobby. It was just as if he were dead, and I used to feel sometimes as if my heart were dead in me. I did not care what happened. I hope, dear, if you ever marry and have children, you will not know what a dead heart means.

"At the end of that year my sister-inlaw, who lived in London, was ordered by her doctor into the country, and came to us. A soon as I saw her I felt sure she was mortally ill, and I was right; for within the week she grew rapidly worse, and before a month had passed was lying."

"At the end of that year my sister-inlaw, who lived in London, was ordered by her doctor into the country, and came to us. A soon as I saw her I felt sure she was mortally ill, and I was right; for within the week she grew rapidly worse, and before a month had passed was lying."

on her deathbed. She was unconscious, and might die, so the doctor told me, at any moment.

"I had nursed her night and day, and was, one night, sitting up with her waiting for the end.

"It was a bleak-rainy night. The wind howled in the big chimney like some human creature moaning and crying; the old wooden stairs creaked; there were strange noises about the house that I never seemed to have heard before mingling with the solemn ticking of the great clock in the hall, and the hoarse, slow breathing of my dying sister-in-law. There seemed to me to be a steady knocking at the door below. My heart beat. I thought of stories I had heard of burglars coming at night to watchers like myself, gagging them and robbing the house, and my eyes fell on the morocco despatch box where my sister kept some valuable jewels. Thieves had ways of getting to know these things. Only a week or two before my sister-in-law, who had taken a great lancy to me since I nursed her, had shown me her beautiful rubies and diamonds and had asked me if I would like them after she was gone or prefer their value in money; and when I said the money, had shaken her head and, smiling, had said I was mercenary. But I afterwards told her my trouble about Bobby.

"That knocking kept on, and at last I determined to awaken my husband, who was sleeping at the other end of the long, ram-

he said. "I begin to see that those who have their bread to earn must sink their proud notions."

"One of his clerk friends was very good to him. He was going to join a successful brother in Canada, and had recommended my Bobby for a berth in his office. If I or his father would give him the money for his passage he would sail from Liverpool in a week.

"I had not a penny in the world, and my poor sister-in-law, who would have helped me, was virtually dead.

"Would his father relent? He might—he might, I told myself. His eldest boy—surely he would give his first-born son one more chance! Although my husband was reticient, self-contained to a degree, I knew that of late the crops had failed and his income had greatly lessened. Still, there was a chance, just a chance.

"You must stay here. I will hide you at first, till your poor aunt is gone. I told him, after explaining how things stood. "Then I myself may be able help you."

"There was a room at the end of the house, near to my sister-in-law's, where I could keep my boy without anyone knowing he was there. My husband was, I fancied, much affected by his only sister's hopeless state, Perhaps the shadow of death might soften his heart, and he might melt towards Bobby."

"Two days later my sister-in-law died, and seeing that my husband was in a less rigid humor, I ventured to approach the subject of our son.
"At the very first allusion to the boy he seemed to freeze and harden. Any appeal to him was, I saw, utterly useless.
"I went to Bobby and told him. He appeared despairing; then became quite frenzied."

frenzied.

"You must help me,' he said. 'This is my last chance.' We were both nearly desperate.

"Have you no valuables you can lend me for a time!' he suggested at last. If only, he said, I could lend him property upon which he could raise money, he would send me the tickets or papers, and would repay me within the year out of his promised salary.

me within the year out of his promised salary.

"As he spoke, the recollection of my aunt's jewels flashed across me. She had offered to leave them to me, and, although I had not warmed to the idea, I knew she had not altered her will. They were most probably my own at that very moment.

from any wish to 'spoil' them, as they call it.

'They went to a public school, and then had to take situations and work for their living.

'The three younger ones did well, but the two eldest were constantly in trouble. My boy Robert—my first-born-quarfelled with his first employer almost at once, at which his tather forbade him the house and even any communication with us, bor a year.

'He wrote me a terrible letter upon that, did my poor Boby. He wanted me to correspond with him secretly; but I would not disobey my husband, and told the poor lad—he was but a lad—that I would not disobey my husband, and told the poor lad—he was but a lad—that I would not disobey my husband, and told the poor lad—he was but a lad—that I would not disobey my husband, and told the poor lad—he was but a lad—that I would not disobey my husband, and told the poor lad—he was but a lad—that I would not disobey my husband, and told the poor lad—he was but a lad—that I would not disobey my husband, and told the poor lad—he was but a lad—that I would not disobey my husband to take world a beggar. So that evening I opened the despatch bex, and sent Bobby off with jew. 'I'mly just in time—an hour later I had beggar. So that evening I opened the despatch bex, and sent Bobby off with jew.

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'I'mle said. 'And no one need evenual the woul

when she came to us that my courage—it could call my pitiful amount of spirit, courage—failed me.

I could call my pitiul amount of spirit, courage—failed me.

"There was a family quarrel, and my brother-in-law and daughter departed to obtain legal advice. My husband had the police to search the house. My husband had the police to search the house. My husband had the police to search the house. My hathful old servants went off in high dudgeon at such proceedings, and I—oh, it was an awful time! At last I could bear the state of things no longer. One evening when my husband and I were sitting up late, he pacing the room and railing at the thief who had brought disgrace upon him and his house, I faced him and told him that I was that thiet—I had stolen the jewels.

"He thought I was mad. He turned quite gentle and kind, and blamed himself for having affected my brain by his violent taik. When at last he grasped the truth he seemed to turn to stone. It was his death blow.

"I shall never forget the agony of that night. We sat on two chairs—silent, motionless. He did not speak. He never voluntarily spoke to me again.

"Towards morning he went up to his room, and as soon as breakfast was over lett the house, placing a note in my hands before he went out. It contained a few twords only:—

"I shall he away a few days. You will please go on as usual during my absence."

and the money, had shaken her head and, smiling, had said It was mercenary. But I afterwards told her my trouble about. Bobby.

"That knocking kept on, and at last I determined to awaken my husband, who was sleeping at the other end of the long, rambling old house.

"To reach his room I had to go down into the hall and up again by another stair-rap, and a voice said, 'Mother'!

"I knew that voice. Opening the door as quietly as I could, I once more embraced my Bobby. But how changed he was quietly as I could, I once more embraced my Bobby. But how changed he was quietly as I could, I once more embraced my Bobby. But how changed he was quietly as I could, I once more embraced my Bobby. But how changed he was quietly as I could, I once more embraced my Bobby. But how changed he was quietly as I could, I once more embraced my Bobby. But how changed he was quietly as I could, I once more embraced my Bobby. But how changed he was quietly as I could, I once more embraced my Bobby. But how changed he was quietly as I could, I once more embraced my Bobby. But how changed he was quietly as I could, I once more embraced my Bobby. But how changed he was quietly as I could, I once more embraced my Bobby. But how changed he was quietly as I could, I once more embraced my Bobby. But how changed he was quietly as I could, I once more embraced my Bobby. But how changed he was a quietly as I could, I once more embraced my Bobby. But how changed he was a quietly as quietly as I could, I once more embraced my Bobby or, a bert in his office. If I or his father would give him the money tor his passage he would sail from Liverpool in a week.

the trial never would be over; that I never should be safe where I wished to be—in prison."

"You—wished to be in prison?" I said, surprised. "Had you not suffered enough?"

"I longed to know my Bobby safe," she said. "My terror that they would suspect him, that his whole future would be ruined by my worse than folly, overwhelmed every other feeling. What had I to live for? I had caused my husband's death. It was a positive relief to me when I lost my identity and could imagine myself some one else—a convict among convicts was a creature more to be envied than I, my husband's murderess."

I saw that it was terrible suffering to her to recall that episode in her life; so I brought her back to the present, and spoke of her children.

She anew all about them—their wives and families—but never held any communication with them. She had insisted upon dying to the outside world.

"The little income I have dies with me," she told me some days later (for I was constantly with her to the end) "It was left to me by an old aunt—a really good woman—who would have taken me to live with her, but I was determined to 'dree my weird' alone. What good people there are in the world, to be sure!"

Naturally interested to know what had become of "Bobby," the cause of his parents' misery, I gathered by degrees that nothing very satisfactory was to be said of him. He had been afraid, my old lady said, to send her the pawn tickets, lest they should fall into his father's hands; and later on he failed to send them, or to write, or to make any sign. She said he never heard of the trial or anything. But that was absort. She had sacrificed truth and consoled himself with a slow and tedious worker. A gentleman named Hoven once commissioned him to baint a large canvas containing portraits of the Hoven family. During the progress of the epicture Mrs. Hoven family. During the progress of the picture Mrs. Hoven family. During the progress of the picture Mrs. Hoven conce moves commissioned him to bain a large canvas containing portraits of the H

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She died very peacefully, and I was her

he fact of the matter.

She died very peacefully, and I was her one mourner when we laid her under the

daisies.

Her story set me a-thinking. Was her action a crime, or was it not? That was the question.

That she had been a moral coward was certain; also that her husband was a coldhearted Pharisee, The moral I deduced from the facts of her life-history was this: Given a cold-hearted Pharisee for a hus-Given a cold-hearted Pharisee for a husband, a moral coward for a wife, and reck-less egotists for sons—and the result of the combination will probably be events somewhat akin to Mrs. Holmes's only

In order to be made servile by the great, let us place before our minds a still greater.

Endurance is nobler than strength, and patience than beauty.

ST.

JACOBS

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t makes a delicious Dessert or Dish for Supper in 5 minutes, and at a cost of a few cents. This is the strongest preparation of Rennet ever made.

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FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND

Extracts from Letters:

One says:—"I would not be without your Wine of Rennet in the hir double its price. I can make a delicious dessert for my husbu bus dessert for my husband, which he enjoys after dinner, and which I believe has at the same time cured his dyspepsia."

Another says:—"Nothing makes one's dinner pass off more pleasantly than to have nice little dishes which are easily digested. Eagar's Wine of Rennet has enabled my cook to put three extra dishes on the table with which I puzzle my friends."

Another says:—"I am a hearty eater, but as my work is mostly mental, and as I find it impossible to take muscular exercise, I naturally suffer distress after a heavy dinner; but since Mrs, — has been giving me a dish made from your Wine of Rennet over which she puts sometimes one, sometimes another sauce, I do not suffer at all, and I am almost inclined to give your Rennet the credit for it, and I must say for it that it is

Another says :- "I have used your Wine of Rennet for my children and find it to be the only preparation which will keep them in health. I have also seat it to friends in Baltimore, and they say that it enables their children to digest their food, and save them from those summer stomach troubles so prevalent and fatal in that climate."

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selling at very low prices.

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Son Wednesday Trip the Coancetions made at Eastport with steamer for Andrews, Calais and St. Stephen.
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Putner's Emulsion contains neither quin-ine, Strychnine, nor other harmful drug. Its ingredients are wholesome animal and vegetable substances, and it may be taken indefinitely without dangerous results.

"WORTH A GUINEA A BOX."

PILLS

BILIOUS and JERVOUS
DISORDERS,
Such as Sick Headache,
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Impaired Digestion,
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Wearly Two Million Bottles sold in the Dominion in Ten years.

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A. B. SHERATON, MANAGER.

HOTEL DUFFERIN, ST. JOHN, N. B.

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Sailings for October.

From the Company's Pier, Reed's Point, St. Jehn every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 7.23 a.m., local time, for Digby and Annapolis. Returning will sail from Annapolis every Tuesday, Thuraday and Saturday upon arrival of the "FLY. ING BLUENGEE" from Halifax, due at 12.15. HOWARD D TROOP

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WESTERN COUNTIES R.Y.

Summer Arrangement. On and atter Monday. 27th June, 1892, trains will risdaily (Sunday excepted) as follows:

LEAVE YARMOUTH—Express daily at \$3.0 s.
11.50s.m; Passenger and Freight Monday, Wednesday
and Friday at 1.45p.m; arrive at Warmouth & 2.0 s.

LEAVE ANNAPOLIS—Express daily at 1.05 p.
LEAVE ANNAPOLIS—Express daily at 1.05 p.
4.45 p.m.; Passenger and Freight Tuesday, Thurday and Saturday at 5.50 a.m., arrive at Yarmouth
11.06 a.m. LEAVE WEYMOUTH—Passenger and Freight Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8.13 a.m., arrive at Yampouth at 11.05a.m.

Friday at S.13 a.m., arrive at Yamount at 11.05am.

CONNECTIONS—At Annapolis with trains of way; at Dieby with Binder and Annapolis Ballway; at Dieby with Binder and Annapolis Ballway; at Dieby with Binder and to St. John dally. At Yamouth with steamer Yarmouth and Boston for Boston every Tuesday. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evenings; and from Boston every Tuesday. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evenings; and trom Boston every Tuesday. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday anornings. With Stage daily (Studge Livernool.) and Saturany and From Barrington, Bnesous.
Liverpool.
Liverpool.
Through tickets may be obtained at 126 Hollis St.
Halifax, and the principal Stations on the Windser
and Annapolis Railway.
J. BRINGERLY.
Yarmouth, N.S.
General Superintendes

Intercolonial Railway.

After June 27, Trains leave St. John, Standard Time, for Hallinx and Campballton, 7.00; for Pois du Chene, 10.80; for Halfax, 18.00; for Sussex, 18.9; for Quebec and Montreal, 221.96. Will arrive at St. John from Sussex, 8.80; from Quebec and Montreal (excepted Monday), 2.86; from Foint du Chene, 12.40; from Hallax, 18.86 from Halfax, 8.68.

VOL. V., NO. 23 IN A RACE FOR OTT

MEN NOW WILLING TO FI

overal Applicants for Nominatio Conservative Side—Their Respec pects — How McKeown would Liberals as a Candidate.

WANTED, middle-aged man to car figs to the Party in St. John. Must ! money. One who can hold she young me granted grits preferred. Apply, etc. The election to fill she vacance by the getting up and getting on Carolus Nelson Skinner has been the 22d of November. Both par in search of a candidate, or rather

re pursuing the party.

There are several of them, with and the out parishes to her Each one of these is of the impressi he is the right man for the place, a some friends who are of the san The first in the field is Mr. McLeod, and there has been a gene pression that he is the man most li

get the nomination. This impression so strong Thursday night as Thursday morning. Mr. Howa Troop, who had been carrying ar equisition for him, suddenly four her business required his attention ropped it. There was a well that the McLeod boom ha Mr. McLeod has been a candida fore. He was in parliament once, b He is not a grit now, or i is in the anomalous position of the ounsellor and friend of the St. Jo ies. He joined the exodus from the

camp a couple of years ago, in the fessional men who had axes of or another to grind He has l eader in the mugwump ranks ever but has so far reaped no reward.
has been a suspicion that he would he position of collector of customs, could get it, but in the meantime quite willing to go to parliamen bearer of the old flag, if he can g nation and a sufficient number of secure his seat.

Mr. McLeod rendered valuable a

the local opposition in the Wa which overtook the government in John after the appointment of Mr. R John after the appointment of Mr. R as police magistrate. He came out servative and patriot in the dom ctions of 1891, and he had charge of conservatives in the recent local camp He thinks he is entitled to the nomina and up to Thursday was backed up by Howard D. Troop, another man who over to the majority in the troubles of Mr. Thomas Gilbert, whose toryism no an question, has been canvassing some vigor to secure the nomination Mr. McLeod. Mr. Gilbert thinks he get the support of the young men as as of the disgruntled and lukewarm g It may be added that the supporters o local government have a kindly feeling vard Mr. McLeod, because he encour

lessrs. Stockton and Alward to get or heir party at a time when they were inning to be a heavy load to it. There has been a belief that Hon. ulas Foster was anxious to see Hon. V igsley represent St. John in the Mr. Foster takes an interes Mr. Pugsley as a young and ambiti politician. He also takes an interes elf and has no desire to see Mr. Pe dethrone him in Kings. There misome grounds for William's desire ted in St. John from the fact be hominated in St. John from the fact he had a large share in bringing about coming election. Had he not been inst mental in the appointment of Mr. Skin not have been forced to resign his posits member; nor would William him ceased to be an orn member of Mr. Blair's government.
Mr. Pugsley keeps out of Dominion p ics until he gets a nomination from

present conservative dealers in the will have plenty of time to attend to aw business and come. Brother Gil and himself. business and collect the rents When Ald. John A. Chesley is se nholing leading conservatives Prince William street these days, it is r supposed that he is discussing the fer Problem, the highway to Indiantown ore street extension. He is all ination and will feel sore if he do bat he has been used by his party for a is worth and has got nothing in return the stood aside in the local election of 189 the stood aside in the local election of now when the opposition ticket was sure-election, and allowed a man with less claims the party to be nominated in his place in party has not even had the grace of the party has not even had the grace of the party has not even had the grace of the party has not even had the grace of the party has not even had been apparent.

ent conservative dealers in St. Jo

CONT.

Rheumatism Neuralgia